## GRANDMA JOHNSON DEAD

Mrs Hettie Johnson, more familary known as Grandma Johnson, died early Monday morning at the home of her son, P. C. Johnson. Interment was made at Clarendon Tuesday, a accompanied the remains to that Clarendon people were in the Rev. C. W. Horschler of Hedley conducted the funeral service.

Mrs. Johnson was 77 years sons who were present at the funeral: Johnnie Johnson of Caddo Mills, Texas, Ed Johnson and wife of Teague, Texas, W. A. Johnson of Roswell, N. M , Bond W. and P C. Johnson of this

Mrs Johnson was a loveable woman whom all regarded with the bigfiest esteem and regret her death, although she lived to a ripe old age and has gone to be sadly missed.

# ATTENDED THE

A number of Hedley boosters attended the annual commercial club banquet at Memphis Tuesday night. They had a big time how to show visitors. Memphis are in good shape, and that J. S. and Clarendon commercial clubs as only Memphis people know want to meet in a joint session tainly has a model crop-he is with Hedley club sometime soon.

## How to Secure the Position You Want

called "pull" will never do it. In at the Baptist church Monday, fact, there is only one thing that June 8 3:30 p. m. the place just ahead, and that is Service. DEVELOPED ABILITY.

Where can you get the training? A postal or 'phone call-- read the entire chapter. Pres B. W. M U. (pp. 163-170)-Mrs. As this will take place during with the above results. Such and we will tell you about our ident in charge. fascinating "learning by doing" method. It is certainly worth

We do better than guarantee position: The business urms and professional men of surrounding cities guarantee them for us by calling upon us for more qualified stenographers and bookkeepers than we have been able to supply. That is about the strongest guarantee, and at the same time endorse

man who has nothing to do but five teams, when to use this also, and when the roads in enthusiasm of number, adding to naught - Wellington Leader. answer all inquiries

Address BOWIE COMMER

# Hedley Commercial Club Meeting FARMERS INSTITUTE Tonight, Friday, May 29

number of sympathizing friends Every Citizen of Hedley and Entire Community urged to attend place, where a large crowd of this meeting. Business of Vital Importance to be considered will have a meeting in Hedley posession to the cemetery, where and an Opportunity to put Hedley on the Map. If you are a Booster, attend; if you are not a Booster, attend and become a old April 12, 1914. She has five Live Wire. Something Doing Every Minute Tonight. COME! ed to attend the meeting.

## FOR A GREATER HEDLEY

the towns.

## McDOUGAL BRICK GOING RIGHT UP

Contracter Floyd and his force her reward, her kindly face will of bricklayers started laying What is Now Termed the B. W. sitions. We are glad to see Deugal building which is to be Mrs. M. O. Mills. 48x60, one story gravel roof, with brick wall partition. This MEMPHIS BANQUET will be one of the handsomest buildings in town when comwill be one of the handsomest pleted.

Watch Hedley Grow.

Farm Agent Williams of Clarendon has been in this community all week. He says crops farming according to directions.

## B. W. M. SOCIETY

Wishing will never do it So Program for the B. W. M. W.

1 Opening Song.

2 Short prayer by three mem-

Mission to Women (p. 171 text secretary of the Chamber of 4 Brief papers as follows.

brick this week on the Mc- M. U. (text book pp. 125-133)- Clarendon coming alive. and if

(2) Foreign and Home Missions in 1888. (text book pp. 133. for Donley County, as well as for 139) - Mrs. J. C. Wells.

(3) Leaders, their Headquarters, Origin of Christmas Offer- WOODMEN PLANNING ing, Self-forgetful Labors, Opposition, Enlistment of Helpers, and Success of First Year (pp. 139-150) - Mrs. W. R. McCarroll.

(4) Story of Some Missionary Boxes. (pp. 150-154)-Mrs. J. L.

(5) Centennial of Modern Missions, Rich Gifts from Poor. a Pen Portrait. (pp. 155-160)-Mrs. K. W. Howell

(6) Bible Translation and Distribution and Some Special Rewill do it, and put you in line for Lesson 3rd chapter in Royal sults. (pp. 160-163)-Mrs. J. L.

Subject, The Brightning Day (7) Sunbeam Bands and a Re-Let every member be sure to view of a decade's Work of the stantial premium for best teams. snapped it, the gun going off W. W. Gammon.

President in charge.

5 Business meeting and ad-

Editor Warren, J. A. McKilloh, GEO. THOMPSON 3. Bible Reading-Christ's Jim Rutherford, and Paul Steed, Commerce, all of Clarendon, were in Hedley Wednesday (1) Growing Interest in Wo advertising their First Menday man's Work and Organization of Trades Day, and other propo-Hedley and Clarendon will get lined up many things can be done

# TO HAVE BIG DAY

Panhandle are planning for a big rear and Mr. Thompson thinks time at Clarendon during the struck the shoulder blade deflect-July race meet. Friday July 3rd has been designated as Woodman day and will bring hundreds able to locate the bullet and Mr.

whole program has not been to have the bullet removed. made out yet, but there will be Mr. Stephens stated that the test: field drills, parade, degree work evening before the boys had and contest between several snapped the gun as much as 20 crack teams from different times but the cartridge would points in the state.

Clarendon Camp will giv ever gathered in Clarendon.

## OF MEMPHIS ACCI-DENTLY SHOT IN SHOULDER

This morning while the 8 year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stephens of this place was snapping a target rifle the cartrige in the gun exploded, the bullet Indians. striking Mr. George Thompson in the left shoulder making a painful wound. The bullet en-The Woodman Lodges of the tered the shoulder from the ing its course. They were un-

not explode. This morning Elbert picked up the gun and our big race meet and with re- accidents are deplorable but duced rates on all railroads, when boys are allowed to handle there will be the greatest crowd guns someone is likely to get hurt .-- Memphis Democrat.

## TO MEET TO ELECT DELEGATES TO THE STATE INSTITUTE

The Hedley Farmers Institute Saturday May 30, at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the State Farmers Institute at College Station in July. Every member is arg-

Farm work has been going on in earnest this week, and the town has been rather quiet. It it a good time to go fishing, and some have been going.

## SUNBEAMS

Program for May 31. Bible lesson, Matt. 7th. Motto, Judge not that ye be not judged.

Prayer. Song.

Roll Call.

Review, The New Louisiana Purchase, The Mountain Children and In the Homes of the

Song.

Report of committee Song. Adjournment.

Press Reporter.

## THE PIANO CONTEST

Following is a list of Contestwered, Week of Self-Denial and of Woodmen here from all over Thompson left on the morning ant's Nos. and the votes each rehe Panhandle country. The train for Dallas where he hopes ceived up to Wednesday night in the Bain & McCarroll Piano Con-

2...... 50,835

Ø	2,000
4	
5	
7	
8	2,000
10	
11	2,000
12	2,000
14	29,410
15	
16	3,630
18	2,145
19	7,510
20	2,000
22	
23	
24	
25	
27	
28	
29	2,000
30	
31	DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE
82	
33	
34	
35	
36	
87	
88	
39	2,000
40	
41	
42	
43	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
4445	18,090
46	16,230
48	
49	4.865
50	83,685
51	7,055
52	9,660
53	4,050
54	2,540
55	2,000
10	9 180

# Act Worthy of Emulation By People at Wellington

The greatest success of any crowd of laborers to the best other directions are worked the confidence in undertakings and we have spared neither time nor responded to this call to duty. one of co operation.

attend our college this summer give an aggregate total of 267 washes filled, etc.

Write for particulars before is was a change and somewhat radius of seven or eight miles of To be in accord with others and logical sneer, says it can't be ping to bed tonight, ask any barder work than many were town in any direction are work all providing to receive the same of th going to bed tonight, ask any harder work than many were town in any direction are urged all working together there is sweep by and accomplish that questions you like -we have a used to There we about thirty to come out and help in this work the thrill of comradeship, the which he predicted would come

ment of a school that can be fur- enterprise ever undertaken by advantage there should have been farmers who get the benefit of making success more easily realnished. Worth investigating, the citizenship of Wellington was at least 100 to 125 teams, and this particular road will come lized. The present is a generation brought about Wednesday by the this was the greatest mistake and help you. Next Wednesday that is studying business power, Students do as well attending hearty response of every body to however one that could not have May 27th, the stores in town will self-confidence and mass psychour college in the summer as in the "Good Roads" scheme been avoided as it was all volun- all close again and the proprie ology -everybody exerting their the winter, due to the fact that Practically every man in town teer work-yet the purpose was tors will turn out and help work. effort in unison with everybody Let everybody bring their din- else and all for all. Or in other money in making our school The stores were all closed up for The real value of the work done ner and feed for the teams and words the co operation spirit is rooms pleasant for the students, the day-only drug stores for by the aggregation is hard to prepare to stay all day. Also the theme. In military organi-We have electric fans in every perscription work and the rest estimate, but will run into hund- bring your shovels and tools to zation when a man gets out of department for the comfort of taurants and hotels to feed the reds of dollars. A large 60 feet work with If the spirit of co step he is only one removed hungry remained opened-and bridge was put across a deep ra operation could prevail and the from being out of line. When a The best of private board here things were so dull in town that vine and the road on each side itizenship get together on every man can not get in sympathy near the college costs you little most of these wished they were graded and big fills made for the proposition having for its object with the hundreds of men who more than one-half what you with the crowd on the road. abutttments. Another smaller the common good, as they did in are working for the common would have to pay at other places. Approximately 200 men from bridge was built and two large this instance, Wellington would good he is out of step, out of Don't waste your time this town were at work on the road size metal culverts put in besides move forward in leaps and bounds unison, and is only one removed summer and regret it the re- and this swelled by the farmers long stretches of grades made and the tributary country would from being relegated into oblimainder of your life. You can coming and joining in the work and the cuts in hills widened; lik wise prosper and all the vion. The man in the business people be happy and contented world who stands off to himself, almost as cheap as you can "loaf" men by actual count, and the Next Wednesday work will Now let's continue to work in can not see the value of the coat home, and at the same time men did not fool around and play start at NW corner of town sec harmony. In the uniformity of operative spirit, views the proacquire knowledge that will sup either but practically all put in a tion and work road north towards action there is precision, speed gressive element with a snarl, fair day's work considering that the river Everybody within a and something accomplished, shelters himself behind a

CIAL COLLEGE. Bowle, T. xas Reprinted here for what It Might Be Worth to Hedley and Community

vioney len By ISABELLA INKHAM

true story about a wom who bought a dozen eggs on credit and sold them for cash that she might get five cents to spend on a movingpicture show. This struck

me as rather extraordinary. At first I thought it was an individual case, but I have come to the conclusion that this woman is one of a class.

The man who mortgages his house and buys an automobile, and the boy who asks to have his allowance advanced so that he can get an ice cream soda are of the same type. In fact, this class of people must have existed a long time ago, for we read in the Bible how Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. It might be called the spendthrift class, and in it might be put all those persons-whether men or women-who sacrifice ultimate ends for the immediate satisfaction of some trivial desire.

But the many types of human nature present wide extremes, and another class of people immediately occurs to us-the miser class. Although this class is perhaps not so large, yet it is too well known to need illustration. It, too, must have existed for ages, judging from the literature of long ago, as well as the present. Surely one can never forget Shakespeare's Shylock or George Eliot's Silas Marner or Dickens' Scrooge. To this type belong those people-whether men or women-who make saving an end in itself.

Both these classes are instances of a very wise maxim given to me years ago by a very wise man-"Every virtue carried to an extreme becomes a vice." If only our faulty human nature could strike the happy medium! That we do occasionally strike it we feel sure when we see those wellbalanced people who place every dollar where it will do the most good in the long run. If they spend it, they get something in return which is of permanent value. If they save it, they do so not because the dollar itself has any attraction for them, but because it may prove a friend in need in the future.

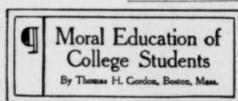
Now, it seems to me that both men and women belong to all three of these classes. Whether they be spendthrift or miser has very little more to do with sex than their being gay or melancholy. It is largely a matter of temperament, possibly somewhat due to heredity and surely very much dependent on home training. No doubt nearly everyone can think of individuals of both sexes who belong to each of these three classes.

However, I think there are more men who go to extremes in money matters than women. It is significant that every one or the great miser types in literature before mentioned is a man. One rarely hears of a woman who can really be called a miser. Women may be stingy because they are selfish and they want to spend their money on themselves, but money piled up simply for its own sake does not appeal to them, as a rule.

On the other hand, women waste less money than men. For instance, if you were behind a counter selling goods, whom would you rather have for customers-men or women? Of course I do not refer here to the bargain counter, for I know women are proverbial bargain hunters. Have you ever heard a woman say that when she wants a really good thing she always likes to have her husband buy it, for he will pay twice as much for it as she will? Why is it that when people are having a fair, or selling tickets for a charity entertainment, or tags on tag day, or getting up a subscription paper, they always lie in wait for the men? Because men cannot count pennies as

women do, and they will give twice

Libella Forte Poplar



Institutions of learning cannot neglect the moral education of their students. Each year universities of learning are placing more importance upon the moral training of students than

they have ever done before. Many men are efficient economically, but cramped intellectually. The culture of the world of thought into which they have been born, the work of great minds for past ages, is but a blank.

We can teach mathematics as a cold, reasoning science, but not so with morality. The only morality that is enduring is that set on fire by pressure. Nevertheless, it has been produced countless times by a mere every-day touch.

It is, therefore, necessary that the young man and young women be taught, so as to make that moral adjustment. A man in a responsible position today must be morally, as well as

economically efficient.

Just as essential, and more so, is the moral adjustment. Behind the bars of prisons we can find men who could easily make the economic and intellectual adjustment, but to whom society has said: "You are not at home in this world. Go to prison!" Education which fails to bring about moral progress is a failure and a disgrace.



How dear to our hearts were the old-fashioned houses, that stood back, away from the broad, dusty road. The parlor, spare chamber and also the garden, the yard full of grass that so seldom was mowed. How many good things grew in that kitchen

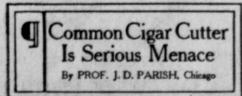
cellar they flowed without measure, and all the long winter we had such good "eats." That old-fashioned cellar, that cool, well-filled cellar, how we sigh

garden-potatoes and turnips, squash, cabbage and beets, and into the

as we think of those many good "eats!" Oh, to think of the milk pan and the cream that stood on it, the

basket of eggs and the deep dish of "souse;" the great hunks of cheese and the barrel of apples, and all other things in that old-fashioned house! The cellar, the buttery, the smokehouse and henyard; oh, give us,

we pray thee, the old-fashioned house.



An article appertaining to nia authorities regarding the mind a practise that I have

At these places there will be found a cutter that clips the end off the

cigar previous to lighting. To elip the eigar while it is dry loosens the wrapper, hence the smoker

almost invariably places it in his mouth and rolls it around a few times.

When it is thoroughly moistened he places it in the clipper. I have called the attention of many a smoker to the danger of this filthy habit and they have always thanked me for it.

## Plain Tailored Suit in Checks



O NE of those plain, well tailored, still indulge a liking for checks. But already sure of its welcome is made made. of a strong black and white checked shops, with a preference shown by the as can be with them. public for a check about a half inch square.

In spite of all the ruffles and ripples and draperies which mark our new that pictured here, which stand pat for tailored plainness.

therefore make a number of concessions to the newest style features and

easy hanging street suits which is the large checks must be plainly

One gratifying thing about checks serge. Black and white checks, from is the excellent combinations that those so small that they produce the they make with plain vivid colors used effect of a gray surface, to those so as trimmings and in finishing touches. large that they resemble a checker- Bright green, leather brown, scarlet board, are much in evidence in the and nasturtium shades are as smart The suit shown in the illustration

is plainer than most of this season's tailored gowns, and of a design that is becoming and practical. The coat is modes in skirts there are suits, like longer than the average, and the lines of the skirt more unbroken. The design is adapted, therefore, to women When the very small checks are of full figures. But the very stout womused it is possible to use shaped an must abjure checks—they are not flounces, short jackets and consider for her. Neither do they look well on able trimming successfully. One may the unusually thin woman unless she chooses the smaller sizes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

## Among the Loveliest Summer Hats



FROM among the loveliest hats these is wired to keep it in place. The unthree have been selected to set der brim is trimmed with a wreath of forth the most novel and beautiful small mixed flowers which extends combinations of flowers and ribbons about the sides and across the back. in trimming. They are ambitious efforts in millinery art, requiring the pictured at the left side. The shape is knowledge and expert workmanship of similar to that of the plateau hats the professional milliner. They are which are worn high at the back and graceful and practical in shape and tilted over the face. There is a full finished with exquisite care and effi-

made of a fine hemp braid sewed to a light frame in the appearance of a soft is placed against it. the action of the Pennsylva- blocked hat. It is faced with a fine French crepe, cut to fit the under brim practise of the cigarmakers and smoothly sewed to place. The hat the functure of this portion of the and smoothly sewed to place. The hat the crown. A fold of velvet outlines in placing the cigars be-tween their lips brings to soft messaline ribbon is brought about the crown and over the brim edge at the left side, where it terminates in about the crown. moticed for many years at the cigar stands and in all places where cigars the crown. A spray of very fine roses shaded from light to deep pink and set in rose foliage is mounted against the

under brim. color The crown is draped with wide moire ribbon in black, with a full bow work deserves in the way of recomand one long, upstanding loop. This pense. and one long, upstanding loop. This pense.

An elegant hat in eggplant purple is bow against the brim at the back, as in nearly all hats of this or similar The hat at the top of the group is shapes. When the brim widens and is high at the back, the big spreading bow

> The outer brim is made of braid put on in a direction opposite to that in brim with the rest of the hat.

There is a wreath of dark purple berries set in handsome, glossy foliage

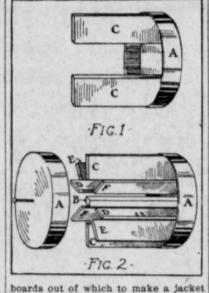
All three of the hats shown here may be recommended in every way. They are of fine, durable materials, carefully made and finished in become The hat at the right is a blocked ing shapes and novel trimmings. They shape with a double brim and round must of necessity bring a good price crown and is made of a fine hemp with Even so, there is usually less profit crepe-like surface. It is made in sev- to the milliner in a hat of fine quality eral colors besides the natural straw than in a cheaper one. In any case,

For Handy Boys ... ... ... ... ... ... Girls to Make and Do

<del></del> (Copyright by A. Neely Hall)

By A. NEELY HALL.

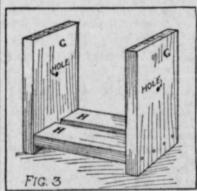
A SMALL TOY WATER MOTOR. Procure two baking powder cans for the ends of the water wheel (A, Fig. 2), a cigar box out of which to make the wheel paddles, a stick 1/4 inch axle (B, Fig. 2), and several box



boards out of which to make a jacket for the wheel.

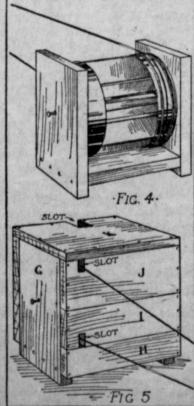
Cut eight paddles from the cigar box wood, making each 1 inch wide and 5 inches long. Take a pair of these paddle strips and fasten them to one can cover, in line with each other, and close against the sides of the cover (C, Fig. 1). Fasten with tacks or brads driven through the cover into the ends of the strips. Take another tether cord. pair of strips and fasten them to the same cover, in a similar manner, at right angles to pair C (D, Fig. 2). cord to. If the court is on to the cover half way between pairs C and D.

Figure 3 shows the supports for the water wheel. Cut the end pieces G



4 inches wide and 6 inches high, and the cross strips H 1% inches wide and 51/2 inches long. Nail pieces G to H, as shown, allowing the lower ends of G to extend ¼ inch below strips H. and leaving a space of 1/2 inch been strips H. The holes be located in the center of the width of end pieces G, and halfway between strips H and the tops of pieces G. Bore them with a gimlet, or make them by driving a large nail through the pieces. To mount the waterwheel upon these supports, withdraw the nails driven into the ends of axle B, slip the wheel between uprights G, and drive the nails through the holes in G and into the holes in the axle ends (Fig. 4).

The driving belt runs around one can cover of the water wheel, which is converted into a pulley by winding several turns of string around the



cover, near each edge, to keep the

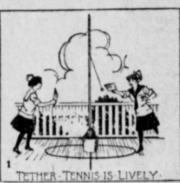
BY DOROTHY PERKINS.

HOW TO MAKE A TETHER-TEN-NIS OUTFIT AND HOW TO PLAY THE GAME.

Tether-tennis is a most interesting game for two fun-loving girls to play. square and 5 inches long for the wheel It's a lively game, too, yet not too strenuous for a summer day, if the playing court is laid out in a shady spot. A roomy porch makes an ideal place to play (Fig. 1).

Before I tell you how to play this jolly game, we must make the tetherball, a pair of rackets, erect a pole from which to suspend the ball, and

mark out the court. A tennis-ball, or soft rubber ball of equal size, should be used for the tether-ball, and Fig. 2 shows how the suspending cord, or tether, is attached to tape straps passed around the ball three ways to make a casing. Sew together the tapes with strong linen thread, at each intersec-



ends of two tapes where they come together; through which to tie the

A clothes-pole makes a splendid support to tie the end of the tether Then tack the pairs of strips E and F ground, the pole can be driven into it; while if it is on the porch, it may be set into a pail filled with earth. Figure 3 shows how the handle of the pail should be bound to the pole to brace it two ways, and how a piece of rope should be passed underneath the pail and brought up around the sides and tied to the handle and pole, to brace it the other two ways.

Tie the tether cord to a nail in the top of the pole, and make it of the

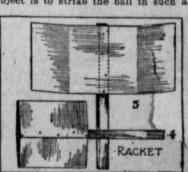


right length so the ball reaches to about two feet of the base. Mark a wide black band around the pole about four feet above the base.

The inner court should have dfus of 30 inches, using t' center, and should be drawn u, floor with chalk (Fig. 1), or upon ground with a sharpened st Through the center of this, draw straight line, and extend this severa feet beyond each side for a dividing line between the playing courts Each player must keep her feet outside of the circle, and on her side of the court dividing line, and must not extend her racket beyond the circle or straight line.

Figure 4 shows one of the homemade rackets. Use a stick 12 inches long for a handle, and a piece of cardboard 8 inches wide and 16 inches long for the paddle portion. Tack the cardboard at its center to the handle (Fig. 5), then bend over 4 inches of each end, and tack to the opposite side of the handle stick.

In playing the game, the player's object is to strike the ball in such a



way as to cause it to swing around the pole and wrap the entire tether cord about the pole above the black band; and the opponent's object, of course, is to meet the ball with her racket, as it crosses into her court, check its flight, and with the same blow cause it to swing back around the pole in the opposite direction. The player who succeeds is winner. With two alert girls playbelt from running off (Fig. 4).

Figure 5 shows how the jacket is built around the water wheel by fastening boards H, I, J and K to supports of her court. Three games won, out of five, constitutes a "set."



# ne VALIANTS of VIRGINIA BY HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

ILLUSTRATIONS 65 LAUREN STOUT

SYNOPSIS.

John Valiant, a rich society favorite, suddenly discovers that the Valiant corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed. He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation. His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white built dog and Damory court, a neglected estate in Virginia. On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an auburn-haired beauty, and dictedes that he is going to like Virginia immensely.

CHAPTER V .- Continued

The girl walked on up the highway with a lilting stride, now and then laughing to herself, or running a few steps, occasionally stopping by some hedge to pull a leaf which she rubbed against her cheek, smelling its keen new scent, or stopping to gaze out across the orange-green belts of sunmy wind-dimpled fields, one hand pushing back her mutinous hair from her brow, the other shielding her eyes. Farther on the highroad looped around a strip of young forest, and she struck into this for a short cut. In the depth she sat down to rest on the sunsplashed roots of a tree. Leaning back against the seamed trunk, her felt hat fallen to the ground, she looked like some sea-woman emerging from an earth-hued pool to comb her hair against a dappled rock.

She drew back against the tree and caught her breath as a bulldog frisked over a mossy boulder just in front of

A moment more and she had thrown herself on her knees with both arms outstretched. "Oh, you splendid creature!" she cried, "you big, lovely white darling!"

The dog seemed in no way averse to this sensational proceeding. He responded instantly not merely with tailwagging, but with ecstatic grunts and growls. "Where did you come from?" she questioned, as his pink tongue struggled desperately to find a cheek through the whorl of coppery hair. "Why, you must be the one I was told not to be afraid of."

She petted and fondled the smooth intelligent muzzle. "As if any one could be afraid of you! We'll set your master right on that point." Smiling to herself, she pulled one of the roses from her belt, and twisting a wisp of long grass, wound it round and round the dog's neck and thrust the ragged rose-stem firmly through it. "Now," she said, and pushed him gently from her, "go back, sir!"

He whined and licked her hand, but when she repeated the command, he turned obediently and left her. A little way from her he halted, with a sudden perception of mysterious punto reach the irksome grass-wisp with his teeth. This failing, he rolled laboriously in the dirt.

glance behind him, and trotted off.

CHAPTER VI.

Mad Anthony.

Beyond the selvage of the sleepy leaf-sheltered village a cherry bordered lane met the Red Road. On its one side was a clovered pasture and eyond this an orchard, bounded by a edge of close-clipped box which

from a broad yard where thered roof of Rosewood above a group of tulip and trees. On the sunny steps a er.ed puppy was playing with a tled cat.

he front door was open, showing s all where stood a grandfather's clock and a spindle-legged table holding a bowl of potpourri. The timepiece had landed from a sailing vessel at Jamestown wharf with the household goods of that English Garland who had adopted the old Middle Plantation when Dunmore was royal governor under George III. Framed portraits and engravings lent tints of tarnished silver, old-rose and sunset-golds-colors time-toned and reminiscent, carrying a charming sense of peaceful content, of gentleness and long tradition. The dark polished stairway had at its turn a square dormer-window which looked out upon one of the rose-arbors.

Down this stair, somewhat later that afternoon, came Shirley Dandridge, booted and spurred, the rebellious whorls o' her russet hair now as closely filleted as a Greek boy's, in a short divided skirt of yew-green and a cool white blouse and swinging by its ribbon a green hat whose rolling brim was clught up at one side by a crisp blue-black hawk's feather. She stopped out of the dormer-window to to per out of the dormer-window to where under the latticed weave of com beside a round iron table holding a hoop of embroidery and a book

or two a lady sat reading. The lady's hair was silver, but not with age. It had been so for many years, refuted by the transparent skin and a color as soft as the cheek of an apricot. It was solely in her dark face which was so seamed and creveyes, deep and strangely luminous, that one might see lurking the somber spirit of passion and of pain. But they were eager and brilliant withal, giving the lie to the cane whose crook one pale delicate hand held with a clasp that somehow conveyed a sense of exasperate if semi-humorous re-

She looked up at Shirley's voice, and good water." niled brightly. "Off for your ride,

"Yes. I'm going with the Chal-

"Oh, of course. Betty Page is visiting them, isn't she?"

Shirley nodded. "She came yesterday. I'll have to hurry, for I saw them | Chahmahs?" from my window turning into the Red Road." She waved her hand and ran lightly down the stair and across the lawn to the orchard.

She pulled a green apple from a bough that hung over a stone wall and with this in her hand she came close to the pasture fence and whistled a peculiar call. It was answered by a low whinny and a soft thud of hoofs, and a golden-chestnut hunter thrust a long nose over the bars, flaring flame-lined nostrils to the touch of her | are?" hand. She laid her cheek against the white thoroughbred forehead and held the apple to the larger reaching lip, with several teasing withdrawings before she gave it to its juicy crunching. She let down the top bar of the fence and vaulting over, ran to a stable and presently emerging with a saddle on her arm, whistled the horse to her and saddled him. Then opening the gate she mounted and cantered down the lane to meet the oncoming riders-a kindly-faced, middleaged man, a younger one with dark features and coal-black hair, and two

Chisholm Lusk spurred in advance and lifted his bat. "I held up the judge, Shirley," he said, "and made him bring me along. He tells me there's a fox hunt on tomorrow; may I

"Pshaw! Chilly," said the judge. "I don't believe you ever got up at five o'clock in your born days. You've learned bad habits abroad."

"You'll see," he answered. "If my man Friday doesn't rout me out tomorrow, I'll be up for murder.'

They rode an hour, along stretches of sunny highways or on shaded bridlepaths where the horses' hoofs fell muffled in brown pine-needles and drooping branches flicked their faces. Then, by a murky way gouged with brusk gullies, across shelving fields and "turn-rows" in a long detour around Powhattan Mountain, a rough spur in the shape of an Indian's head that wedged itself forbiddingly between the fields of spring corn and tobacco. "Do let us get a drink!" said Chilly

Lusk. "I'm as thirsty as a cottonbatting camei.

"All right, we'll stop," agreed the judge, "and you'll have a chance to see a local lion, Betty. This is where Mad Anthony lives. You must have heard of him when you were here before. He's almost as celebrated as ishment, shrugged, sat down, and tried the Reverend John Jasper of Rich-

Betty tapped her temple. "Where have Ah heard of John Jasper?"

"He was the author of the fan sermon on 'The Sun do Move.' He used to prove it by a bucket of water that he set beside his pulpit Saturday night. As it hadn't spilled in the morning he knew it was the earth that stood still."

Betty nodded laughingly. "Ah remember now. Is Mad Anthony really mad?"

"Only harmlessly," said Shirley "He's stone blind. The negroes all believe he conjures-that's voodoo, you know. They put a lot of stock



"Howdy Do, Anthony," He Sald.

in his 'prophecisms.' He tells fortunes, too. S-sh!" she warned. "He's sitting on the door-step. He's heard

The old negro had the torso of a black patriarch. He sat bolt upright with long straight arms resting on his knees, and his face had that pe culiar expressionless immobility seen in Egyptian carvings. His age might have been anything, judging from his iced with innumerable tiny wrinkles that it most resembled the tortured glaze of some ancient bitumen pot-

tery unearthed from a tomb of Kor The judge dismounted, and tossing his bridle over a fence-picket, took from his pocket a collapsible drinking "Howdy do, Anthony," he said. cup. We just stopped for a drink of your

quavering tones of extreme age. "Yas, Marse. He'p yo'se'f. Come f'om be centah ob de yerf, dat watah. En dah's folks say de centah of de yerf is all flah. Yo' reck'n dey's right, Mars'

"Now, how the devil do you know down his cup on the well-curb. haven't been by here for a year."

The ebony head moved slowly from side to side. "Ol' Ant'ny don' need no eyes," he said, touching his hand to his brow. "He see ev'ything heah." The judge beckoned to the others and they trooped inside the paling. "I've brought some other folks with me. Anthony: can you tell who they

The sightless look wavered over them and the white head shook slow-"Don' know young mars," said the gentle voice. "How many yuddahs wid yo'? One, two? No, I don' know

young mistis, eidah." "I reckon you don't need any eyes," Judge Chalmers laughed, as he passed the sweet cold water to the rest. "One of these young ladies wants you to tell

her fortune. The old negro dropped his head waving his gaunt hands restlessly: The judge beckoned to Betty Page, but she shook her head with a little grimace and drew back.

"You go, Shirley," she whispered, and with a laughing glance at the others, Shirley came and sat down on the lowest step.

Mad Anthony put out a wavering hand and touched the young body. His fingers strayed over the habit and went up to the curling bronze under the hat-brim. "Dis de li'l mistis," he muttered, "ain' afeahd ob ol' Ant'ny. Dah's fiah en she ain' afeahd, en dah's watah en she ain' afeahd. Wondah whut Ah gwine tell huh? Whut de coloh ob yo' haih, honey?'

"Black," put in Chilly Lusk, with a wink at the others. "Black as a crow." Old Anthony's hand fell back to his "Young mars' laugh at de ol' man." he said. "but he don' know. Dat de coloh dat buhn mah han's-de coloh ob gol', en eyes blue like er cat-bird's Dah's er man gwine look in dem eyes, honey, en gwine make 'em cry en cry." He raised his head sharply. his lids shut tight, and swung his arm toward the North. "Dah's whah he come fom," he said, "en heah"—his arm veered and he pointed straight toward the ragged hill behind them-"he stay."

Lusk laughed noiselessly. "He's pointing to Damory Court," he whispered to Nancy Chalmers, "the only uninhabited place within ten miles. That's as near as he often hits it, I fancy.

"Heah's whah he stay," repeated the old man. "Heap ob trouble wait heah heah whah li'l mistis fin' him."

"Come, Anthony," said Judge Chalmers, laying his hand on the old man's shoulder. "That's much too mournful! Give her something nice to top

off with, at least!" But Anthony paid no heed. "Gr'et trouble. Dah's flah en she ain' afeahd, en dah's watah en she ain' afeahd. En Ah sees yo' gwine ter him, honey. Ah heah's de co'ot-house clock a-strikin' in de night-en yo' gwine. Don' wait, cloud gwine kyah him erway f'om yo' When de clock strike thuhteen-when de clock strike thuh-

teen-The droning voice ceased. The gaunt form became rigid. Then he started and turned his eyes slowly about him, a vague look of anxiety on his face. For a moment no one moved. When he spoke again it was once more in his gentle quavering voice:

"Watah? Yas, Mars', good watah. He'p yo'se'f."

The judge set a dollar bill on the step and weighted it with a stone, as the rest remounted. "Well, good-by, Anthony,' he said. "We're mightily

He sprang into the saddle and the quartette cantered away. "My experiment wasn't a great success, I'm afraid. Shirley," he said ruefully.

"Oh, I think it was splendid!" cried Nancy. "Do you suppose he really be lieves those spooky things? I declare at the time I almost did myself. What an odd idea-'when the clock strikes thirteen,' which, of course, it never

"Don't mind, Shirley," bantered Lusk. "When you see all 'dem troubles' coming, sound the alarm and we'll fly in a body to your rescue."

They let their horses out for a pounding gallop which pulled down suddenly at a muffled shriek from Betty Page, as her horse went into the air at sight of an automobile by the

"Now, whose under the canopy is that?" exclaimed Lusk, "It's stalled," said Shirley.

passed here this afternoon when the owner was trying to start it, and I sent Unc' Jefferson as first aid to the injured."

"I wonder who he can be," said he will stay with you when he Nancy. "I've never seen that car before.

"Why," said Betty gaily, "Ah know The old negro nodded his head. It's Mad Anthony's trouble-rian, of "Good watah," he said in the gentle course, come for Shirley." CHAPTER VII.

Uncle Jefferson.

A red rose, while ever a thing of beauty, is not invariably a joy for-The white bulldog, as he ever. plodded along the sunny highway, was who I am, Anthony?" The judge set | sunk in depression. Being trammeled by the limitations of a canine horizon, he could not understand the whims of Adorable Ones met by the way, who seemed so glad to see him that they threw both arms about him, and then tied to his neck irksome colored weeds that prickled and scratched and would not be dislodged. So it was a chastened and shamed Chum who at length wriggled stealthily into the seat of the yo'? stranded automobile beside his master and thrust a dirty pink nose into his palm

John Valiant lifted his hand to stroke the shapely head, then drew it back with an exclamation. A thorn had pricked his thumb. He looked down and saw the draggled flower thrust through the twist of grass. "Oh, of wonders!" he exclaimed.

Where did you get that rose?" Chum sat up and wagged his tail, for his master's tone, instead of ridicule. held a dawning delight. Perhaps the thing had not been intended as a disgrace, after all!

With the first sight of the decoration Valiant had had a sudden memory of a splotch of vivid red against the belted gray-blue of a gown. He grinned appreciatively. "And I warned her," he chuckled. "Told her not to be afraid!" He dusted the blossom painstakingly with his handkerchief and held it to his face—a live brilliant thing, breathing musk-odors of the mid-moon of paradise.

A long time he sat, while the dog dozed and yawned on the shiny cushion beside him. Of a sudden Chum sat up and barked in earnest.

Turning his head, his master saw approaching a dilapidated hack with side lanterns like great goggles and decrepit and palsied curtains. It was drawn by a lean mustard-tinted mule, and on its front sat a colored man of uncertain age, whose hunched vertebrae and outward-crooked arms gave him a curious expression of replete and bulbous inquiry. Abreast of the car he removed a moth-eaten can. "Evenin', suh," he said,-"evenin',

"Howdy do," returned the other

amiably. "Ah reck'n vo'-ll done had er breck down wid dat machine-thing dar. Yo' been hyuh 'bout er hour, ain' yo'?" "Nearer three," said Valiant cheer

fully, "but the view's worth it." A hoarse titter came from the con veyance, which gave forth sundry creakings of leather. "Huyh! Huyh! Dat's so, suh. Dat's so! Hm-m. Reck'n Ah'll be gittin' erlong back." He clucked to the mule and proceeded to turn the vehicle round.

"Hold on," cried John Valiant. "I thought you were bound in the other direction.

"No, suh. Ah'm gwine back whah come f'om. Ah jus' druv out hyuh case Miss Shirley done met me, en she say, 'Unc' Jeffe'son, yo' go 'treckly out de Red Road, 'case er gemman done got stalled-ed."

"Oh-Miss Shirley. She told you, did she? What did you say her first name was?"

Yas, suh! Miss Shirley done said f me ter come en git de gemman whut the patient sits at ease with hands on whut kinder dawg is yo' got dar?"

"It's a bulldog. Can you give me a lift? I've got that small trunk and-"Dat's a right fine dawg. Miss Shirley she moghty fond ob dawgs, too."

"Fond of dogs, is she?" said Valiant. "I might have known it. It was nice of her to send you here. Uncle Jefferson. You can take me and my traps, I suppose?

'Pens on whah yo' gwineter," answered Uncle Jefferson sapiently.

"I'm going to Damory Court." A kind of shocked surprise that was almost stupefaction spread over the other's face, like oil over a pool. 'Dam'ry Co'ot! Dat's de old Valiant Ain' nobody lives dar. Ah reck'n ain' nobody live dar fer mos' er hun'erd yeahs!"

"The old house has a great surprise coming to it." said Valiant gravely. 'Henceforth some one is going to occupy it. How is it anyway?"

'Measurin' by de coonskin en th'owin' in de tail, et's erbout two mile. Ain' gwineter live dar yo'se'f, suh, is

"I am for the present," was the crisp answer.

Uncle Jefferson stared at him a moment with his mouth open. Then ejaculating under his breath, "Fo' Lawd! Whut folks gwineter say ter dat!" he shambled to the rear of the motor and began to unship the steamer-trunk. "Whut yo' gwineter do wid dat-ar?" he asked, pointing to the car. "Ah kin come wid ole Sukey-dat's mah mule-en fotch it in de mawn-Ain't gwineter rain ter-night no

This matter having been arranged, they started jogging down the greenbordered road, the bulldog prospecting alongside

"S'pose'n de Co'ot done ben sold en yo' gwineter fix it up fo' de new ownah," hazarded Uncle Jefferson presently.

Valiant did not answer directly. You say the place hasn't been occupied for many years," he observed. "Did you ever hear why, Uncle Jefferson?

"Ah done heerd," said the other vaguely, "but Ah disremembahs. Sump'in dat happened befo' Ah come heah f'om ol' Post-Oak Plantation. Reck'n Majah Bristow he know erbout it, er Mis' Judith-dat's Miss Shirley's mothah. Her fathah wus Gen'l Tawm Dandridge, en he died fo' she was

Shirley Dandridge! A high-sounding name, with something of longlinked culture, of arrogant heritage. In some subtle way it seemed to clothe the personality of which Valiant had had that fleeting roadside glimpse.

"Reck'n yo'-all come fom New York?" inquired Uncle Jefferson, after a little silence. "So! Dey say dat's er pow'ful big place. But Ah reck'n ol' Richmon's big ernuf fo' me." He clucked to the leisurely mule and added, "Ah bin ter Richmon' onct. Yas, suh! Ah nevah see sech houses -mos' all bigger'n de county co'othouse.

John Valiant expressed a somewhat absent interest. He was looking ully at hand, in an absorption through which Uncle Jefferson's reminiscences cozed

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Diagnosis by Electricity.
For the benefit of the nervous cases that come to the doctor, it has been asserted by Scripture that it is just as necessary to know how emotional they are as it is to know how high the temperature is in a case of fever Moreover, in many cases it is neces sary to find out what experiences in "Dat's huh fust name, Miss Shirley. | the past or present life of the patient produce emotions. For this purpose the electrodes, which may be so con cealed in the arms of his chair that he is unaware that the most intimate processes of his soul are being reg istered as various words are spoken of various topics of conversation are dis cussed, the galvanometer showing when a sensitive subject has been touched.-Fred W. Eastman, in Har

jack-in-office that ever spoilt his

master's business. Go away and tell

ome one who knows more about the

business of the hotel to come and

There was a chuckle at the other

"This isn't a hotel; it's the town

The confused gentleman rang of

Why He Left Scotland.

At a Caledonian banquet in Lon



on.

VERY MUCH WRONG NUMBER

Experience Probably Taught Testy Old Gentleman to Be More Careful Whom He Rang Up.

gentleman was staying in an English provincial town, when he heard that Mr. Moneyboy, his partner in business, was at another town close sharp. by, so he rang up his hotel on the

"Is Mr. Moneyboy there?" he in quired. "No, he is not," came the response

don a Scotsman who had settled in "Well, has he engaged rooms?"
"No. We don't reserve ro the metropolis made a speech, ir which Scotland and all things Scot here; first come, first served is tish were so fulsomely praised that as rule," came the sharp and somewhat Englishman, who sat next him, said when he had finished: airy reply.

"If Scotland is all that you Scotl He was rather taken back at the men say it is, why don't you stay lofty independence they seemed to revel in in that town. there instead of coming here?

"Can you tell me," he asked, "If 'Weel," answered the Scotsman "Ah'll tell ye hoo it wis wi' me. Whet reaches the town?" Ah wis in business in Fife Ah fand "It's possible he may. But we can't the fowk wis just as cliver as mesel an' Ah cudna gar the two en's meet "Look here," roared the frate gen- Sae Ah cam' awa' Sooth, an' sin' ayas tleman, "you're the most impudent man, Ah've been daein' rale weel."

speak to me."

end of the wire.

jail," said the voice.

IUI. é appetit keen? Is the digestion good? Is the liver active and bowels regular?

If the answer is "NO," then be persuaded to try a bottle of

## HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

today. It helps Nature restore all of these functions promptly.

Fair Words or Nothing

do you like my new hat?" "Well, my dear," said George with great candor, "to tell you the truth-" "Stop right there, George! If you're going to talk that way about it I don't want to know."

"George," said the wife to her gen-

erally unappreciative husband, "how

## MOTHER COMES TO DAUGHTER'S RESCUE

When, Daughter Thought, Every Avenue of Escape Closed, Mother Came to Rescue.

Louisville, Ala.-In referring to her recent troubles, Mrs. Bessie E. Bruce, of this town, says: "After childbirth, I suffered greatly with wasting, and various womanly troubles, and was in bed for six weeks. Half the time, I could not move, only when I was turned over by some one. Oh! how 1

suffered, no one knows. I was told that I would have to go through an operation, but at the time of the operation, I was too weak to undergo it, and I decided there was no chance for me.

As a last resort, my mother advised me to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and my husband bought me a bottle I could tell from the first that it was doing me good, and by the time I had taken the first bottle, I could stand on my feet. I got another bottle, and before I had taken it up, I was just about well. The pains all stopped, and in a short while I was able to do

my work. I know that Cardul saved my life. and I would not be without it in the house. I almost waited too long, and I advise all suffering women not to wait, but to begin taking Cardui at

Your druggist sells Cardul Get bottle today.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dep nooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, 'I Special Instructions, and 64-page book, 'Ho ment for Women," sent in plain we request. Adv.

It is the peacemaker, not the pace maker, who is blessed.

## TORTURING TWINGES

Much so-called rheumatism is caused y weakened kidneys. When the kid-eys fail to clear the bleed of uric acid. the acid forms into crystals like bit the acid forms into crystals like bits of broken glass in the muscles, joints and on the nerve casings. Torturing pains dart through the affected part whenever it is moved. By curing the kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills have eased thousands of rheumatic cases, lumbago, sciatica, gravel, neuralgia and urinary disorders.

A SOUTH DAKOTA W. R. Smart, Belle Fourche, S. D., says: "Rheumatism caused

DOAN'S NID



HANFORD'S **Balsam of Myrrh** 

For Galls, Wire Cuts, Lameness, Strains, Bunches, Thrush, Old Sores, Nail Wounds, Foot Rot Fistula, Bleeding, Etc. Etc. Made Since 1846. Ask As

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 All Dealers G.C. Hanter

WELLS, Ed. shed Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

### UBSCRIBE AT ONCE

Entered as second class matter of March 3, 1879.

Four issues make a newspaper

charged for until ordered out, unless specific arrangements are

All Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, Advertising Church or Society doings when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements entered here otherwise.

JAS. N. BROWNING (Re-election)

JNO. W. VEALE HUGH L. UMPHRES

For District Attorney, 47th Judicial District:

HENRY S. BISHOP

A. S. ROLLINS

For County Judge:

J. C. KILLOUGH (Re-election)

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: ROY KENDALL

> GEORGE R. DOSHIER J. T. PATMAN

(Re-election)

For County Treasurer: L. O. LEWIS

> E. DUBBS MRS. GUSS JOHNSON

For Tax Assessor:

R. W. TALLEY

B. F. NAYLOR

J. J. ALEXANDER (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No 3

E. E. MCGEE

N. (Nick) L. FRYAR (Re-election)

For Public Weigher Precinct 3: D. C. MOORE

Keep swatting the flies.

more than a fly, it is more than ly 20 bushels. Six loaves of bread has either the nerve or courage Day beginning Monday the 1st

The typhoid fly is busy accumulating germs to impart to manufacturing Take shoes, for But this is only one feature. some one of your family or one

Hedley start a road working made by about 50 large manufac with open arms and loud acclaim crusade first rattle out the box turers. The other 1250 are small any factory costing a few thous- on stock. There is nothing bet- THRESHED OATS FOR FOWLS the state assist in preventing appropriate the state assist and the state assist appropriate the state assist appropriate the state assist and the state assist appropriate the state assist and the state assist appropriate the state assist appropriate the state assist and the state assist appropriate the state assist and the state assist appropriate the state assist appropriate the state assist appropriate the state assist appropriate the state assist and the state assist appropriate the state assist appropriate the state assist appropriate the state as a st by working the ravine in the east concerns who make "private and dollars and they think the ter t pt, pints quarts, t gallon is a wise suggestion. If every The largest concerns making securing a plant that will give has it. one will turn out for only one day shoes, clothing, hosiery, under employment to a number of peo the ditch can be straightened, wear, or any other line are adver- ple. Sometimes they even put up which would eliminate germ- own name and trade mark. They There are many newspapers at Giles Saturday 30. breeding grounds and make have become the leaders because typhoid fever less probable.

Read the article in the paper advertising. from the Wellington Leader in As the output increases the regard to the road working that making cost goes down. The town has done and will do. It is saving is put into extra quality. one of the best schemes ever put As sales increase the selling cost on foot by any town. Over in goes down. The saving is put

stanoing som wis are closing up one day in every week and atting in the day on the road. At this time of the year Hedley could turn out en masses one or two days in the week and very profitably do good work on our roads. It will pay and pay big. Better than any investmet of

October 28, 1910, at the postoffice ter, eggs and cream is sometimes at Hedley, Texas, under the Act considerable, in many instances enough to maintain the family expenses while the crops and livestock for sale are being produced. Those who have Advertising locals run and are fruits, vegetables, fresh meats, etc., seldom need credit at the made when the ad is brought in. stores, but they have cash with which to buy necessities and conveniences when needed.

-Farm & Ranch.

The merchant who lets goods the public know about it through the medium of advertising should never say one word against mail order houses or are made subject to the action of against people who go to the city the Democratic primaries July and buy the goods advertised 25th unless specifically stated through the great city paper. The St. Louis business men know the value of printer's ink. For District Judge, 47th Judicial Thousands and thousands of dollars are expended each year by these wide-awake hustlers in advertising -The Madison (Illinois) Daily Republican.

> The farm is not the place for young people who are averse to hard work and who expect to reap as some one else has sown In fact, it would be a very difficult matter to find any occupation that offers opportunities for into extra quality. As sales which give employment to a these who do not wish to work increase the selling cost goes number of people, and nothing value and in many instances makes and wait for their reward. Suc down. This saving on selling is thought of it. The money the land more valuable. In other cess comes slowly, usually after goes into advertising. years of patient, painstaking and Advertising has kept prices in the town where paper is pub- it might well repay those using the systematic work There is no stationary and in many cases has lished. None of it goes away encouragement for those who are lowered prices, besides increas except for ink and paper and looking for success without work. ing the quality, even in the face some other small supplies that -Farm & Ranch.

## LITTLE EDITORIALS

By Roy B. Simpson

No. 7.-ADVERTISING MAKES GOODS CHEAPER

If there were no advertising

lines insted of many different and the individual citizens where lines as formely, and keeps fac- it is published that it would be tories busy. The more you like trying to number the sands

If there is anything we hate your neighbor who produces on in a way that no other agency that bakes one loaf.

The same principle applies to and for the people.

It has been suggested that farms and in small towns are institutions. People welcome

they give better values and they make these values known by

## Lour Dollars to Help You

YOU,

Mr. Farmer of this community!

Have you any interest in this commumoney for the good of the town nity in which you live? Does the town which furnishes you a market place mean The income from chickens, but anything to you?

> When you send your dollars to the mail-order man in the city do you ever stop to think what he does not do for you, and what the merchants of this town do do for this community?

The man you are sending your dollars to does not pay taxes in this county. He does not help to build the roads, or support the county government. He does lie on the shelves and fails to let nothing that will make your acres of

> Why not keep the dollars at home where they will help you?

> The community needs your help, and you can help best by spending your dollars with the people who assist you in making a better community in which

> Why build roads for the mail-order mag. nate's automobile when you can build them. for yourself?

Will you think it over?

of increasing cost of raw mater cannot be bought at home. The

where you can get the best night to build up its home town ON BUSINESS prices, but always ask for and and state and spends its money insist upon having advertised freely with home people. It is articles bearing maker's name published on strict business prinand trade-mark.

The value of a live, energetic the cost of living would be high news paper to any town or city is absolutely impossible of Advertising concentrates the estimation. There are so many but a square deal. demand for certain articles on a ways that the good news paper few well-known, trade marked promotes the interest of the city If you are raising 40 bushels town and every resident thereof midst. of corn per acre your cost per and stands ready to fight the bushel is just about half that of battles even of individual citizens

example: Twenty years ago There's another that is seldom there were over 3,000 shoe manu given much thought and that is of a neighbor,s family. Swat facturers; today there are 1,300. that the newspaper of any town The bulk of the shoes sold to or city are a paying investment the 50 million people living on for such place as industrial

newspaper is essentially a home Naturally, you want to buy institution It works day and ciples these days, and that is the reason for the growth and prosperity that has come to many papers during the past few years. As a business enterprise. good newspaper is apout the

best industry that any town has, and its publishers ask nothing

-Publisher's Auxilliary.

Trades Day (Saturday) will bring many people to Hedley. make of an article the less it cos of the sea to enumerate them. It Let all join in showing the visit is the true friend of the city or ors a good time while in our farm lines than from scientific atten-

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce has inaugrated a Trades can be baked with the same heat to do. It stands as a great day of June. There will be a neasured by the grade of the largest court considers each individual bulwark of defense for the city free show, free horse races and all on the road to market. In a numother inducements. Everybody that the re-locating of roads around

> Buggies, Surreys, Hacks, we have a full line, can supply your

> > Moreman & Battle.

Kreso Dip for lice and wire cuts part of town first thing. This branded" shoes for city stores. town is wonderfully fortunate in and gailons. Hedley Drug Co.

Hedleys 3rd base ball team and the pools done away with, tising their goods under their a bonus to secure such a plant, will play Giles 3rd base ball team

## 25 VOTES

Cut out this Coupon and present if at Bain & McCarroll's Store and they will exchange it for 25 Votes in their \$400 PIANO CONTEST



RELOCATE MANY OLD ROADS

Department of Agriculture Advises Cutting Out of Grades on Highways to Save Horses.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-The average life of horses and au ple than the getting tomobiles may be increased and the cost of hauling reduced, according to the office of roads of the department whount borrowed; all that is reof agriculture, by relocating many old quired in that case is to arrange roads and the more scientific laying the security (the best in the world) out of new ones. The natural tendency in road building is to build a so that it is acceptable at the straight road, whether it goes over source of cheap money. All this steep grades or hills, or not, and pull is cold-blooded business ing over these grades naturally adds vehicles.

that the longest way around may often be the shortest and most economical I will give you money. The state way home, and that frequently by is not interested in this and should building a highway around a hill or take no further hard in it than grade, but little appreciable distance is added and this is more than offset to provide the law by which the by the reduced strain of hauling.

The chief drawback from the farm owner's point of view is that the lay stead of going around the farm line lending, and building the road through old The worn-out fields and over rocky knolls. owner as to whether the cutting up of his property by a road yields him inland for a road, or to overcome the inroads points out that the running of a road and the resulting traffic through a good farm, where there are good cases, the importance of such a level that comes to the paper is spent road to the community is so great that road to give the farmer the equivalent in land eapally good in place of what



he has sacrificed to the common wel-

At any rate, the office of roads is now taking special pains to make clear the economic advantage of avoiding steep grades in other roads, even at some sacrifice of better land. Investigation shows that the laying of such into land-owners. He said Cab 'rom attention to the preservation of ion to the problem of road building. ers consulted, where a horse might be able to pull 4,000 pounds on a level oad, it would have difficulty in pulling 3,000 pounds up a steep hill. The size of the load, therefore, tends to be the commissioner's courts. aills has been accomplished, either with no addition in road length in some instances, and with the adding others. The office knows of no case where a properly re-located road ion of hauling costs.

Grain Will Sometimes Produce Crop- ting through. Bound if Given Too Freely at First -Alternate With Mash.

Threshed oats is fine for fowls, if

fed intelligently. They will someimes produce crop-bound if fed too freely when first fed. Almost any dry, platform but studying a modern bulky rations will produce crop-bound when fed in large quantity. However, oats is a very valuable ration for fowls, out we would prefer to feed it alternately with a mash food made of pure wheat bran, hominy feed and shorts. The standard weight for oats, says the Indiana Farmer, is 32 pounds to the bushel, but alt must be remempered that there is no grain so vari ble in weight per bushel as oats. Or

The tenant problem is loss simto the wear and tear on horses and the investors in securities and those selling same. The trans-The doctrine of the office of roads is action is: give me security and organization for invading the cheap money market may be effected, and ing out of roads on this principle of then giving such organization opavoiding grades necessitates, in some portunity to borrow such trust cases, running the road through good farm land or orchards or pastures, in foods as the government may be

The problem of inducing shift-This, of course, must raise a question ing tenants who are mercly in in the mind of the individual land pertnership with the lamilord in robbing the soil of its fart lity and dividual advantages and so benefits his dividing the swag, to induce them community as to offset the use of such to buy, improve and build up the convenience of having his land dissoil they till and become fixed vided. In this connection the office of units of strength in their courmunities is clearly a concern of the state. This problem is close sheep, cattle, horses, grain, fruit or akin if not entirely identical both vegetables, has a certain advertising in purpose and result to that of general education. The strength and vigor of the state is as much dependent upon conserving the fertility of the soil as upon the intelligence of the people. The family is the unit of the ctate and the home surroundings, the prosperity, the optimism and callcation of the members of the family spell the strength and vigor of the state. If the state would be strong and enduring it must educate its citizens and attach them to the soil. There is comething strengthening in the possession and proprietorship of a piece of land. Deprive people of this strength and they become socialists because their sense of weakness and insecutit impels them to seize at straws as do the drowning.

Mr. V. T., Hoggett, Register State Land Board of Colorado told me the other day how his is attempting to convert tends rocds over hills has resulted more rado has \$6,000,000 of permaneut school funds. This money is being made available in this way According to the testimony of farm. The counties are given the privilege of investing their proportionate part in the notes of purchasers of homes. This is done through case. If the man is honest, intelligent, industrious and capable of paving out the land and the land is worth the money, the court buys the land for him, or takes of only a few feet to the highway in up his notes and gives him 40 years at 5 per cent interest in which to pay. The county must which has cut out grades has led to see that the state does not lose any question as to its material reductits funds. Every proposed lean is advertised and the people knowing the county to be responsible to unworthy or unsafe case from get

Inasmuch as the pecule of state have adopted this plan let consider it closely, before dismissing or advocating it. For remember we are not writing a political question in economies or stateeraft which is now upon us for

This discussion will be continuein my next article.

LeGears Poultry Powder will positively make them lay. Hedley Drug Co La it

### ORM OF SHEETS

a Couple of Yards landy in Many Ways, as a Waterproof, for Instance.

Instead of baking bread in loaves, the inhabitants of Asia Minor, Arabia, Turkestan and the Tigris-Euphrates valley make it into sheets. These sheets are about 40 inches wide and twice as long, and the natives make almost as much use of them as the American Indian does of birch bark.

If they need an awning for protection against sun or rain, they unwind a roll of this bread, and carry it back and forth over a pole several times, much as a camper puts up a dog tent; for if it has a coat of almond oil or mutton tallow, the bread is fairly waterproof.

It is a comical sight to see a teamster or camel driver of the Levant travel placidly through a heavy shower with a couple of yards of bread sheeting thrown over his shoulders, and to see him tear off pieces here and there and chew on them if he feels hungry. The bread is made of durum wheat flour mixed with the pulp of sultana raisins, which give it a sweet taste and a slight fragrance like that of honey.

The Arab uses his sheets of bread, which look like chamels leather, for a makeshift blanket, and it is said by travelers who have tried it that it keeps the heat in and the cold out almost as well as a real blanket. But some of the Russian engineers at work on the construction of the trans-Siberian railway did even better, for they made a paste of the bread by boiling several pieces, and then stuck together two strips of the sheeting. each a metre wide by two metres long. Thus they manufactured a sleeping bag, and a very comfortable

The Turkish peasants use this flat bread for window panes, and in the bazaars the venders of merchandise wind up pieces as a grocer does a paper cornucopia, and use them to hold small amounts of nuts, Turkish candies, or squares of sugar. Of course, the purchaser eats the bag with its contents. In the same shape the bread sheeting is used for holding the fruity drinks of the Bosphorus; but it will not stand hot liquors, even when it is coated with almond oil. Thanks to the raisin pulp, the bread is of remarkable elasticity, and can be bent back and forth without cracking. It has actually been used for bookbinding .- Youth's Companion.

"Timidity" Led to Red Hat.

Cardinal Kopp, who died recently at erator on the Hanoverian state railways at the age of 20, and so poorly was he paid that he was often woe fully in arrears with his board and lodging. An unexpected bonus of \$15 seemed a fortune to him.

At the end of a year's apprentice ship he was to have joined the regular staff had not the supervisor of his department, Von Griesbach, made the following confidential report which has just been published

"Telegraph Clerk George Kopp has made earnest endeavors to become an efficient operator, but his timid and diffident character ill fits him for the public service. He lacks force, confidence, presence of mind and quickness of decision in grappling with emergencies.

"On the other hand, Kopp has shown considerable industry and zeal. He is intellectually somewhat above average, so that I can confidently ecommend him for administrative work. At the same time I suggest that his definite appointment be postponed for another two months."

Thus, "damned with faint praise," Kopp never got his appointment at and eventually he resigned. Twenty years later, as Prince-Pishop of Breslau, he sat at state banquets at the emperor's right hand.

A little town boasts a church whose pastor, besides being an eloquent preacher, is a man of stalwart proportions. At one of his evening prayer meetings the services were disturbed by two young men who audibly scoffed at everything they saw or heard. Finally the pastor remonstrated with them on their behavior, and asked them why they had attended the

"We came to see miracles performed." impudently replied one of the rascals.

Leaving the pulpit and walking quietly down the aisle, the minister seized one after the other by the collar, and as they disappeared out of the door with an imprint of his boot, remarked: "We don't perform mir acles here, but we do cast out devils."

Countering on Mr. Sawyer.

The Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, the Democratic representative from Ware, was appearing before the committee on the judiciary in favor of a bill to improve the morale of the logal profession. He was glad, he said, that an earnest effort was being made to uplift the attorneys and the profession. Then, crossing his hands on his breast, he remarked with true ministerial dignity:

"You know when our Lord was on earth he had serious controversies

with the lawyers." "I understand, also," interrupted Representative Bowser of Wakefield, he had considerable trouble with the local clergy.

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I. O. O. F. Lodge meets on every Tuesday night.

H. A. Bridges, Secretary A. F. & A. M. Meets Saturday the full moon.

G. A. Wimberly, W. M. J. W. Bond, Secretary

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N. L. Fryar, Pct. No. 3 J. T. Bain, Justice of the Peace Precinct 3,

J. A. Morrow District Court meets third week in January and July

County Court convenes 1st Monday in February, May, August

and November.

CHURCHES BAPTIST, Jas. A Long, pastor First Sunday in each month.

We the Church of Christ now have changed the time. We meet Thursday 7:30 p. m. in the morning at 10:30 o'clock and also preaching every first Lordsday at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock that night. We still meet at the Presbyterian church. We invite every one who will to attend all these meetings.

## METHODIST, G. H. Bryant pastor. Every Second and Fourth Sunday SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sun

day morning. T. R. More-man, Superintendent. PRAYER MERTING Every Wednesday evening.

## MISSIONARY BAPTIST

C. W. Horschler, Pastor. Telephone No. 77 Services 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:80 p. m.

Monthly business meeting Sat urday before 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock. Also services at 7:30 p. m same night. Sunday School every Sunday

morning at 10 o'clock. W. E. Brooks, Supt. Regular weekly prayermeeting

Convention Normal Training Class meets immediately after prayer services. Everybody welcome to all services.

Watch Hedley Grow.

An Irish widow who lives in a small frame house on the West side in Chicago has a still smaller cottage in the rear of her house that she rents to an aged Irish woman who lives alone and rarely stirs out.

Not long ago the landlady was telling the tenant of some things she had seen in the paper and said: "An' them Turks and Bulgarians! They do be havin' a terrible time. 'Twas only yesterday that the Turks grabbed thim by the hair an' pulled thim down the street."

"Glory be, that's awful!" exclaimed the tenant. Then she sighed and added: "That's just it, though; you never see anything when you live in the rear."-Saturday Evening Post.

### Exceeding Modesty. "Who was that modest looking

young man. Cyrus?" "Modest looking? Say, what do you

"I don't know." "He was a moving-picture maker. All he wanted was to borrow our church for a mock marriage, and then have a bogus shooting affray on the tront steps!"

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e special agricultural feature of These consists chiefly of contributions subscribers, whose letters in a prince all way voice the sentiment and corrects of its readers concerning afters of the farm, home and other bjocts.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

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paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor. Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Can you imagine yourself "far from galow like this, with never a care or ertion of breathing the pure air from tax the nerves and the strength.

three rooms, we shall see how roomy plied by being thrown on porch is 5 feet 3 inches wide. At a is similarly applied. very small expense, the open spaces between the pillars of the porch can be screened in, and screen doors prowided at the entrances. Divisions or makes is connected with the force of partitions of tapestry can thus divide gravity. It is born with an instinctive the entire perch into outdoor bed- or ancestral dread of the unrestrained rooms. Privacy or protection against action of that force upon its own beating rains or sunshine can be pro- body, and it is said to be able to cling wided by the placing of canvas shades with tenacity to a stick or branch of

on rollers at the openings. wants to live outdoors. In fact, it fall alike. is a compromise between the out-

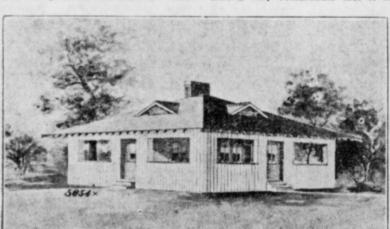
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF cost on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this of the house, for instance, where most of the money in building is usually spent, can be simplicity itself. The ceilings can be beamed, and the sides of the walls finished with panels or with wainscoting and varnished or stained.

As for the exterior, the design is adthe madding crowd," living in a bun- mirably adapted to being finished with cement stucco. On the sheathing, tar a thought except the comfortable ex- paper should be tacked; and over this, furring strips nailed. Then either the fields or the woods? To suggest expanded metal or wooden lath can this to the tired city dweller who is be used. Two coats will be required, caged in a flat may seem cruel, yet The first or scratch coat may be a even he or she hopes some time to mixture of lime or cement mortar conlive amid such surroundings. A bun- taining plenty of hair, and should be galow like this fills the day dreams pressed well through so as to give a of thousands of people who are able to good bond where wood lath is used keep up their ambition by the hope or to completely embed the metal of some time being far away from the where metal lath is employed. Before scenes of confusion and bustle that this coat is dry, it should be scratched to make a holding surface for the ce-Now, to come down out of the clouds ment mortar that is to be the finish to more practical things. The plan of coat. This coat can be applied to bring this bungalow, you will observe, is out any desired finish. One of the most simplicity itself. There is more porch popular finishes in cement stucco is than house. And while there are only called the slap-dash finish. It is apthe structure can be made. The porch trowel. It makes a rough finish, most Alpin." Altogether no effort has been extends all around the house, with attractive. Pebble-dash is a cement steps on each of the four sides. This mortar containing small pebbles, and

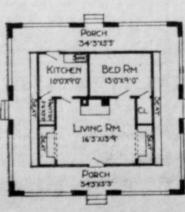
What Is Gravity?

The first experiment which a baby a tree. Later on it takes pleasure in This plan is an ideal conception in- dropping miscellaneous objects to see tended for the man or woman who them fall; perhaps to see if they all

And a very remarkable fact it is



doors and the indoors. The side of | which is thus being observed: the the porch adjacent to the kitchen, for most familiar of all material facts, instance, can be utilized as an out- and one of the least understood-least door dining room; and if all the re- understood, that is, of all the simple maining porch space is not needed for physical facts which must surely be bedrooms, it can be set aside for other | well within the limits of human compurposes. The building itself is 24 prehension. For if a philosopher is feet square, and the porches added asked why all bodies tend to move tomake it 34 feet 3 inches square. The ward the earth, and why they all fall living room, provided with window with steady, equal acceleration unless seats, as the plan shows, and a cheery retarded or checked somehow, he has fireplace for use in cold weather or on to reply that he does not know .- Sir rainy days, is 16 feet 3 inches long and Oliver Lodge, in Harper's Magazine. 13 feet 9 inches wide. The kitchen is 10 feet long and 9 feet wide. The single bedroom is 13 feet long and 9 feet wide. A closet is provided off the bedroom, and a pantry of ample size is placed off the kitchen. If the bedroom is not used on account of the



Floor Plan

porch being fitted up for sleeping quarters, this room can be used as a den or as a nursery. People today have come to realize

the value and hygienic necessity of plenty of fresh air. This has come about through long education. The fresh-air cure for consumption is even now established as a fact, and camps country for the treatment of this discase by the fresh-air method. It is needless to say that no member of a family living in a bungalow like this will ever need treatment for that dread disease. The open window at night is the greatest safeguard against tor stopped in front of an old grayease. It is in the winter when the windows are closed, shutting out the pure air, that most ailments are con- fare?"

be built for a nominal sum, say some | ner."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Napoleon's Vain Effort. One hundred years ago Napoleon

found himself face to face with the allied army under Prince Swartzen-The encounter took place beberg. tween the towns of Troyes and Arcis. The meeting was something of a surprise to the French, for they had not expected to come up with the enemy so soon. Neither were they prepared to find the foe so numerically strong. The first charge of the Russian cavalry threatened Napoleon's person, and a Polish battalion had scarcely time to form in square for his protection. A few minutes afterward a shell fell at his feet and severely wounded his horse. The French soldiers, though only one against three, fought everywhere with prodigious valor, but all their efforts could only succeed in rendering the result doubtful. The action checked only momentarily the onward march of the invaders.

Hosing Convicts.

In Canada it is said that peniten tiary officers have been "hosing" the convicts. What is "to hose?" dently to play upon with the hose, the size of the bose and the pressure of the water varying with the offense that is to be punished. ings" began about five years ago, and are maintained in many parts of the their disciplinary value is held to be considerable. It is asserted that they cause no physical injury to a prisoner.

The cross town car had reached the top of the factine when the conducbearded man and said. "Excuse me, sir, but did I get your

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "I'm the The bungalow displayed here can little boy who got on at Peebles CorIN THE PYRENEES



GENERAL VIEW OF CALITERETS

CANCE is and always has been | ful resorts, but it is only in latbeen centered on the beautiful winter des Pyrenees." Mr. Paul, the energetic president of the society, is also gen- cate. eral manager of the "Compagnie du on winter sports of the French "Club spared to create in France a most attractive center for those who are fond

Town and Country. Beautiful Mountain Country. For a long time the mountains, and onsidered but as summer and thermal s no longer so limited is entirely due above-named societies. The Pyrenees mountains rank first as beautiful mountain country, extending as they do from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, separating France from Spain. Here one has fresh green valleys alseen the most beautiful sites imaginwinter sports are at their height have a great reputation. There are four places to be particuarly mentioned because they can be and Font-Romeu.

These four resorts have the advann March scarcely begins to shed its is, with high mountains embanking it most picturesquely and shielding it from high winds, the cold is never unpleasant even when the thermometer registers ten or twelve degrees below zero. The result is a most beneficial dry, stimulating cold air. At the doors of the superb and comfortable Hotel d'Angleterre fields of snow and long enticing roads for bobsleighing and luging makes it a most attractive center for all winter games. The cold air and the sports act as a stimulant to the appetite, so it is fortunate that the Grand hotel supplies the very best that can be procured in the way of cuisine. And in the salone and the bedrooms one can enjoy the latest and most luxurious comforts. Any of the thermal cures can be taken at the same time, as the latest appliances are provided for that purpose,

Luxurious Accommodations Font-Romeu has most delightful attractions and is a health resort of great value. Situated in the center of but for the suggestion of the great the French Cerdagne, above the vast plateau which Baron Taylor describes as "one of the most beautiful countries in the whole world," it offers a very fine and invigorating climate and an altitude of over five thousand feet above the sea level. Here, as well as at Cauterets, can be found the highest peaks of this region of the Pyrenees tors of all adhesive postage stamps. Orientales. Its picturesque situation, its pretty villas, the first-class accom modations afforded for all winter sports, its fine Le Grand hotel with comfortable rooms with hot running make it a highly delightful resort. During the summer Font-Romeu is won from the north winds. A large skating rink has been made right on the teryear tennis, croquet, fishing and shooting are among the pleasures one may uary 1, 1849.

Superbagneres, very close to Font Romeu, is no less attractive, being superbly situated and offering all advantages possible to sportsmen. There are luxurious hotels and complete pleasure-programs to attract the numthis attractive spor

In December grand fetes for the in particularly favored in the mat- auguration of the ski, luge and bobter of picturesque and health- sleigh-alleys are held. After that any number of races and exhibitions of the ter years that attention has various sports will take place through out the winter months up to March. resorts and very enticing winter Superbagneres will hold its "Grande sports organized by the different local | Semaine" from January 26 to 31, when dicats d'Hoteliers" and especially by ski-gymkanas and bobsleigh championthe Chemins de fer du Midi et d'Or- ships will be held. For these different leans. The Pyrenees and the Alps competitions several important prizes, have been fortunate in that these cups and medals will be distributed. A sports have been promoted by the "So- special professor for the different ciete des Chemins de fer et des Hotels sports has been secured by the Luch on-Superbagneres Winter-Sport syndi-

In health resorts for the summer Midi" and a member of the committee | the Pyrenees mountains again offer | tors have prescribed it successfully for particularly healthy and socially attractive places with first-class hotel severest cases of eczema, tetter, ringaccommodations and pleasurable excursions and games throughout a most of these popular and healthful winter fascinating mountainous country. sports, writes C. C. Bertault-Seguin, in Their most important thermal stations are: Amelie les Bains, situated most fect health and comfort, quickly, easily beautifully in the Pyrenees Orientales: Barbotan and Dax for mud baths; particularly the Pyrenees, had been Hendaye-Plage, most renowned as an all-the-year-round resort; Cambo, right resorts and the fact that their appeal in the mountains, near Biarritz, where even of a tiny baby. All druggists to the initiative and hard work of the his beautiful place in which he lives and Resinol Soap (25c) .-- Adv. the whole year, seldom coming to Paris; Lamalou-les-Bains, which possesses, besides numerous hotels, a pretty casino giving daily concerts and first-class theatrical performances; Lourdes, of great religious fame and ternating with the icy peaks of the glory; Bareges, with its famous sulimposing mountains. Everywhere are phur baths; Pau, with its unequaled panoramas, superior healthful climata able and, if needed, most beneficial beautiful villas and hunting parties; mineral sources can be enjoyed. And Argeles, a thermal resort of a high it is in the most fascinating part of altitude with very good hotels, and this most fascinating country that the Salles de Bearn, the baths of which

No description or view can really give an adequate idea of the beauty easily reached and because they offer of the scenery or of the pleasures superior hotel accommodations. These | which it is possible for one to enjoy in are Cauterets, Superbagneres, Luchon this magnificent country. When one has visited them one realizes how gifted one should be to in any way heavy falls of snow. Cauterets gets felt. And when one sees the photo in 1872. its big snow as early as December and graphs of one's favorite spots one is disappointed how great a part color white mantle. Situated as Cauterets plays in making these scenes so remarkable

## OWE DEBT TO ROWLAND HILL

English Statesman Was the First to Recognize Possibilities of the Postage Stamp.

The adhesive postage stamp had its origin in England 74 years ago as a direct outcome of the postal reforms introduced by Sir Rowland Hill, whose master mind created not only the inestimable boon of penny postage, but the means by which it was carried into effect—the adhesive postage stamps, says the Strand. At the time of the passing of the uniform penny postage act in 1839 all postal charges were paid in cash (usually on deliv ery), involving an enormous amount of bookkeeping on the part of the post office, which would have been increased a hundredfold when the re duced rates of postage came into force postal reformer for "a bit of paper, just large enough to bear the stamp and coated at the back with a glutin ous wash," being subsequently em bodied in the famous one-penny black postage label and its consort, the twopence blue, which made their debut in May, 1840, and were the progeni-

For three short years Great Britain enjoyed a monopoly of this novel and handy method of collecting postages, until, in July, 1843, the enlightened spacious and luxurious salons and 200 empire of Brazil followed suit with a series of unprepossessing adhesive la water and bathrooms, all contribute to bels of native manufacture, adorned with large numeral showing the value in place of a design. In 1847 the United derfully cool; in winter, thanks to the | States entered the field with two beauprotection given by Mount Carlitt's tifully engraved portraits of Franklin gigantic mass, it is cozily shielded and Washington, while the head of Ceres, the goddess of agriculture found place on the first stamps of the race of the hotel and throughout the French republic, engraved by the elder Barre. These appeared on Jan-

"I thought you all was gineter git married to 'Rastus Pinkley." "I were thinkin' bout it," replied Miss Miami Brown. "But when I los' pleasure-programs to attract the num-erous tourists, who, after one visit, are certain to return with enthusiasm to the attractive time. I says to myself, 'Dat ain' no man to put in charge of family discipline."

Are You's. Auto-Intongane

the state of being poisoned, from toxic, substances produce the body." This is a condition due to the stomach, bowels, kides, or pores of the body failing to throw off the poisons. More than both radults are suffering from this trouble. This is probably why you are suffering from nervousness, headaches, loss of appetite, fack of ambition, and many other symptoms produced by Auto-Intoxication. Your whole system needs stirring up.

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will remedy the trouble. It first aids the system to expel accumulated poisons. It acts as a tonic and finally enables the body to eliminate its own poisons without any outside aid. Obey Nature's warnings. Your dealer in medicines will supply you, or you may send 50c for a sample package of tablets by mail. Address Dr.R.V.Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

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"I want three afternoons off a week, and a fine letter of recommendation, and-

"But we'll let the letter of recom mendation wait until you leave, I-" "Nope, I get the letter now. I've tried gettin' them when I leave and 'Syndicats d'Initiative" and the "Syn-skating, hockey exercises on the ice, I've never been able to get a good one yet.'

### IF YOUR SKIN ITCHES. JUST USE RESINOL

The moment that Resinol Ointment touches itching skin, the itching stops and healing begins. That is why docmore than eighteen years in even the worm, rashes and other tormenting. unsightly skin eruptions. Aided by warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment restores the skin to perand at little cost.

You need never hesitate to use Resi nol. It contains absolutely nothing that could injure the tenderest skinour world-renowned poet, Rostand, has sell Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1.00),

Won Distinction in Three Wars. Gen. John B. S. Todd, a soldier of three wars and governor of Dakota territory, was born 100 years ago Are you troubled with constipain Lexington, Ky. In his youth he tion, indigestion, irregular periods, removed with his parents to Illinofs. He graduated from West Point in 1837 and for five years thereafter was actively engaged in the Florida war. During the war with Mexico he distinguished himself in the siege of Vera Cruz and at the battle of Cerro Gordo. Subsequently he took part in the Sioux expedition in the Northwest. For a MRS, WILLIE MOORE, of Center, Okla. the Army of the Tennessee. After quitting the army he served as a Dakota delegate in congress and was governor of the territory from 1869 to ages of a superior climate and of give an impression of what one has 1871. General Todd died at Yankton

> After His Own Heart, At the Progressive banquet in New York last month a westerner told a

story about the colonel "My wife and I." he said. "have a large family of children, "and whenever the colonel comes west and stops off we have a new addition to show him. That pleases him, you bet.

"The last time the colonel came to see us he was in a hurry. As he was leaving my wife said to him: 'But you haven't seen our last

baby! "'No. ma'am,' says the colonel, his eyes twinkling behind his glasses, 'and

## **Smiles**

I never expect to!"

Usually show up with Post Toasties.

And why not, when the famous "toastie" flavor begins operations!

There's a deal of skill required in cooking and toasting these thin bits of corn so that every one of the millions of crinkly flakes has the delicious Toasties taste that invites one to call for more.

Post Toasties come in sealed packages—fresh, crisp and appetizing—

Ready to eat with cream or good milk, and a sprinkling of sugar if you like,

## Post **Toasties**

-sold by Grocers.

The Success Label. Upton Sinclair, commenting in Baltimore on the enormous fortunes now

existing in America, said: "In no other place the world over are such fortunes to be found. One reason is that our laws regulating financial transactions are less strip-

gent than those of other countries,

and another reason is that even where

we have laws our magnates forget about them. "In fact," Mr. Sinclair concluded with a laugh, "the histories of some of our largest American fortunes show clearly that on the door of success is 'push' in brass."-Chicago Record-Her-

When a young man is in love he imagines that he neither eats nor

## Are You a Weak, Nervous Woman?

Does your strength give out quickly when you work?

Do you have dark circles under your eyes?

Do you have dull aches and bearing down pains across your back and hips?

painful monthly periods?

STELLA-VITAE has benefited thousands of women who were suffering as you suffer.

STELLA-VITAE has brought them back to joyous health and abundant strength.

short period in the early part of the says: "I suffered with women's iiis for 11 Civil war he commanded a division of the Army of the Tennessee. After VITAE I had little faith in it, as I had bees humbugged for 10 years, but I can truthfully say that I have found more whief in STELLA-VITAE than in all the other remedies I have ever taken, and can highly

recommend it." We are so confident that STELLA-VITAB will do as much for YOU as it did for Mrs. Moore, that we authorize YOUR dealer to sell you under this positive guarantee—YOUR MONEY BACK for the first

bottle if it does not benefit you. You risk nothing in trying STELLA VITAE.

AFTER you have TRIED it and KNOW what it will do for you, buy six bottles for \$5.00 and continue treatment until \*you have regained PERFECT HEALTH.

Thacher Medicine Comp Chattanooga

FREE TO ALL SUFFE



a short breath, often gives entire relief in 181028 days. Trial treatment sent Free Dr. THOMAS E. GREEN. Successor to Dr. H. H. Greens Sons, Box O, Atlenta, Ga.

Texas Directory

Soda Fountain Soda Fountain: We have made up ready for prompt shipment 6, 8, 10, 12 and 20 ft. from system, pump service outfits, new and slightly used, at a big saving in price on easy monthly payments. The Grosman Co.. Inc., Dallas, Tex

## DARK SANDY LOAN

160 acres 12 miles from Houston, 2 miles from Interurban station between Houston and Galveston. Natural drainage 10 feet to mile. Drainageditch on west boundary. Fin for dairy, truck or fruit. \$60 acre. One-thirs cash. An investment not a speculation Grafton Waples, Owner, 1512 Lamar, Housto

We Buy Second Hand

Texas Bag & Fibre Co. ALL KINDS BURLAP and COTTON BAGS HOUSTON, TEXAS

Lambs are silly pates and must al-

be watched or else they may wander

If the sheep carry heavy coats during the rainy spring months they are

likely to become soaked, because they

will often stay out till they feel the

water on their hides. Once a heavy

fleece is thoroughly wet through, it

takes a long time to dry out, particu-

This is one reason why sheep

should be sheared early as possible.

On the home farm of the writer we

always sheared our sheep in March

and with good results, both as to

the wool crop and the health of the

hand machines of today are much bet-

ter. Some men who go about from

farm to farm shearing sheep still use

the old hand shears and an expert will

ways do his own shearing. For large

flocks the power machines in the

If the sow eats her young, it is a

Lime should frequently be scattered

High roosts, when one keeps the

Wet mashes are better for fatten-

When the sow begins to carry straw

One of the best disinfectants for

Chicks ten to twelve weeks old

they ought to weigh two pounds by

A good feed of raw onions is a tonic

One of the successful ways to grub

out white grubs in old sod ground is

to enlist a drove of active pigs in

There should be plenty of clean

fresh water in the pens or runs where

fowls can have access to it every

Biting Off Too Much.

than you can properly care for, the

weeds will divide the profits with

you and your subsoil moisture will

evaporate for lack of sufficient culti-

Very Important Crop. Hay is a very important crop where there are animals to feed. No farmer

If you undertake to farm more land

. . .

heavy breeds, are conducive to bum-

blefoot and leg weakness.

ily digested than dry feeds.

around the poultry house as a disin-

direct reflection upon the feeder.

fectant.

ter stock.

to blame.

nothing.

that time.

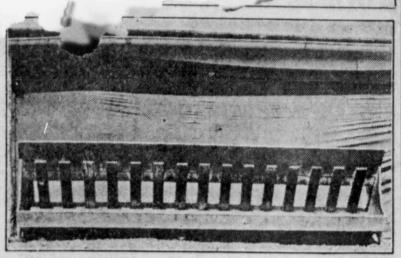
them alone.

minute in the day.

I properly cared for.

We used the old-fashioned spring, sharp-pointed shears, but the

larly in cloudy weather.



A Combination Grain and Hay Rack So Constructed That the Litter Cannot Fall on the Necks and Shoulders of the Sheep.

Do not wait too long in the spring | though if the shed is convenient to before shearing. There is nothing the pasture they will generally go gained and it is a question whether into it of their own will, particularly, or not the sheep do as well carrying when a gusty, heavy wind and raina heavy fleece after the weather be storm comes on. gins to warm up as without it.

It will do no harm to shear just as ways be shown things. If they are soon as the heavy frosts of spring made to enter the shed with the mothare over, but of course a dry, warm er in time of storm they will soon shelter must be ready for the sheep learn to do so always, but they must

This shelter should always be left about in the rain and get soaked and open in the day time so the sheep can chilled and die.



A Nine-Pound Fleece in Good Condi- ing and clip many a piece from the tion and Properly Tied With the animal's skin. Flesh Side Out.

run into it in case of rain. A wet owner of the flock, who should alsheep is always in danger of taking cold, and "snuffles" are harmful. The sheep should always be driven hands of experts do the work rapidly

PEST REFUSED ADMITTANCE

to shelter when a rain comes on, al and well.

Shipment of Cotton Seed, Infested by Pink Boll Worm, Intercepted by Government Officials.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

The federal horticultural board has intercepted a shipment of cotton seed from Egypt which was found to be heavily infested by the so-called pink boll worm. This is a result of the quarantine against cotton seed which was promulgated by the board some time ago. The seed, which was in-tended for planting in Arizona, ar-

rived in Boston, where the customs officials, under instructions from the board, obtained possession of it. The pink boll worm is the most serious cotton pest in Egypt. In that country it does as much damage as

the boll weevil in this country. The ibility of reducing the damage it s been considered by govcommissions and confereveral years. Like the i, it works for the greater existence within the bolls. es it makes its way inside seeds, where it can live for an ndefinite time. In fact, in experinents performed in the ministry of agriculture in Egypt it was found it's time to put her in comfortable that the worms have lived for as long quarters and to watch for the litter to as seven months in seed in storage.

## PEANUTS AS SOIL IMPROVER

Goobers Do Well on Any Dry Soil and Are Easily Cultivated-Hogs Are Fond of Them.

We have raised Spanish peanuts for hogs for the last seven years. Last season we had 18 acres and the last of September turned in 94 head of hogs, large and small. I would rather have one acre of peanuts for hogs than two them in the mash if the fowls refuse acres of corn. With corn and peanuts in the same field hogs will eat the "goobers" first, writes J. E. Sammon of Sherman, Tex., in the Missouri Valley Farmer. The goobers do well on any dry soil, and are easily cultivated. the good work. If half the vines are covered in cultivating all the better. Last year we gathered half an acre by measurement for seed, and when cured and dry they weighed out 42 bushels, 30 pounds to the bushel. The hay from the vines is superior to alfalfa if saved. If the nuts are "hogged" down, the soil is improved each year. The roots of the eanut gathers bacteria, which form nitrates in the soil, although not to the same extent as stock peas. Peanuts are a valuable crop in thin soils and should be experimented with in the corn belt if hogs are kept to gather

Keep Vigorous Brood Sow. As a rule the old brood sow should can afford to buy hay for his animals be kept as long as she remains vig- with cotton his children produce. A orous; she knows better how to false liberal acreage in hay should be her suckling pigs than the younger planted so that the animals will be

## **IMMIGRATION** INSPECTOR

Port of San Francisco Praises Peruna for personal benefit received.



San Francisco, January 6, 1914. Mr. A. de la Torre, Jr., formerly U. S. Inspector of Immigration, Port of San Francisco, writes from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, Cal.: "I take great pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I ever used. I sincerely express my thanks to you for the health which I now enjoy. has done me and a number of my friends good, and I can assure you that I shall take every opportunity to speak in favor of what I consider to be the best remedy for catarrh in existence to-day."



## Why Suffer From Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism

Hunt's Lightning Oil quickly relieves he pain. The Hurting and Aching stop almost instantly. A truly wonderful remedy lor those who suffer. It is astonishing how he pain fades away the moment Hunt's do very well with them, but the amateur will make sad work of the shear-Lightning Oil comes in contact with it. So many people are praising it, that you can no longer doubt. For Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Sprains it is simply fine. All lealers sell Hunt's Lightning Oil in With a hand machine a small flock can be quickly disposed of by the 15 and 50 cent bottles or by

### A. B. Richards Medicine Co. Sherman

The Same Thing. Secretary Garrison, apropos of hi bill for creating six vice-admirals, said at a luncheon in Washington:

"This bill will make things better from a diplomatic standpoint, though the actual working of the navy will remain the same. Yes, the navy itself will be like Brown.

"Brown, idled through slack times, started to tramp to Buffalo by way of the Erie canal to look for a job. "He met on his way a good many

canal boats coming up and down, and finally, stopped a canal boat captain, he offered to work his passage. "The captain took him on and set

The quickest and surest way to down competition is to produce bethim to leading the horses along the "He led the horses for two days, When the chicks stand around list-

thinking hard. On the third day he lessly and peep, lice very often are had thought it all out, and he resigned. 'By the powers,' he said, 'I might as well walk as work my passage."

## SKIN TROUBLE ITCHED BADLY

Glenns P. O., Va .- "My baby's trouing fowls because they are more easble began with an itching and then a little bump would come and she could not rest day or night. The trouble affected her whole body. The The lack of good, sharp grit is the cause of many poultry ailments. In bumps festered and came to a head and the corruption looked like thick digestion is one of the principal ones. matter, kind of a yellow color. The sores itched so badly until it seemed to me she would scratch herself to pieces and then a sore would form and her clothes would stick to her body and pull off the little scab. In some places she would scratch and a dairy barn is sunlight. After the irritate the sores until they seemed to be large. She was affected about windows are installed, the cost is

a year. 'I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed her body in warm water and Cuticura are ready for the broiler market and Soap and then I applied the Cuticura Ointment, and they afforded relief after twice using. I bought some more Cuticura Soap and Ointment and inside of two weeks she was cured." and an appetizer for fowls. Feed (Signed) Mrs. J. R. Greggs, Nov. 21,

1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

Husband-I see that a German has invented a clock that tells the day of the month by sounding the num-

Wife-I don't see how it can tell the 10th, 20th and 30th of the month. It can strike the one, two and three all right, but how can it sound the cipher?

Fitting One. "What kind of a hat would you recommend to wear about in the su-burbs?"

"I should say, a cottage shape."

COULDN'T STAND

According to London Newspaper, Colored Opponent of Irishman Had Little Chance.

A brawny son of Erin was acting as time keeper in a rough-and-ready fight between his mate and a negro in South America. In the course of the fight a well-planted blow sent the Irishman earthwards.

"One!" cried the time keeper, in a tense voice, watch in hand.

"Two!" he murmured hoarsely. "Pat, ye fool, git up! There's only eight seconds left!"

The inert mass never moved. "Three!" shouted the time keeper desperately. "Think of yer old mother, Pat! What's it she'd be saying to ye, 'Bate the nigger!'"

Slowly he called up to eight, bucking up his mate with patriotic ejaculations between each long second. When eight had been called Pat slowly stag gered to his feet, and by a mighty lunge succeeded in knocking down his black opponent,

Desperately fearing lest he should revive in time, the time keeper set off at top speed:

"One, two, three, four, five, and five's ten! Ye're out, ye black villain!" -London Tid-Bits.

## WHAT ANGERED MRS. WILBUR

Mabel's Comment Taken Entirely Too · Seriously and Friendship Was Rudely Jarred.

"That Mrs. Wilbur is so angry she won't speak to me," confided Mabel

"Really!" exclaimed Ethel. "And

what is she angry about?" "I haven't the slightest idea," said Mabel. "We met a cople of days ago, and we were talking as friendly as possible, when suddenly she flared up and she hasn't noticed me since.' "What were you talking about?"

inquired Ethel. "Why, nothing in particular," ex-plained Mabel. "Just the ordinary small talk. I remember she said, 'I always kiss my husband three or four times every day."

"And what did you say?" asked Ethel, in an effort to get at the root of the trouble.

"Why I said." replied the other. "I knew at least a dozen girls who do the same,' and then she nearly had a

Wasted Sweetness. "Lady," said the Chicago heeler,

"here's a box of candy to take home to de kids."

"Sir," said the lady voter, "candy is deficient in proteids, contains an excess of albuminoids and its use by the adolescent is provocative of many infirmities which we, as new members of the electorate, are trying to eradicate. Furthermore, your tender of this package is in violation of section 3, 11, 44 of the criminal code, which deals with attempted bribery, and which carries a heavy penalty. To which the heeler could only re-

"Well, wot T'ell wot T'ell?"

Rattled by Court Proceedings. An elderly man of the farming type was called as a witness in the Belfast summons court, and the clerk, proceeding to administer the oath, told him to repeat "I swear by Almighty God that the evidence," etc.

Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder for Tired. Tender swellen, nerrous feet. Gives rest and comfort. Makes walking a delight. Sold every where, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE sample, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv. the evidence," etc.

The old fellow was a little excited, however, by being in court, and instead of following the words of the clerk. began amid loud laughter to repeat the words of the well-known hymn, "O God, our help in ages past."

"The deaf and dumb couple in the next flat are having an awful row." "Are they?"

"Yes, indeed! You ought to see the way they are handing it out to each

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Cart Hillthur.
In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Real Mourner. "What are you wearing that thing for?" asked Mrs. Gabb, when her husband came home with a band of crepe around his hat.

"For your first husband," replied Mr. Gabb. "I'm sorry he died."

## AS FIT AS A FIDDLE

boast of. It may be that all you need is two or three Wright's Indian Vege table Pills just before going to bed. Trial box free. 372 Pearl street, New York .- Adv.

"Why do you want St. Patrick's day to be made a legal holiday?" "To keep his memory green."

### -Take CAPUDINE-For HEADACHES and GRIPP. It's

Liquid-Prompt and Pleasant.-Adv.

Suspicion is not worse than certain ty to the one who is suspected.

# Sick Women Attention

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for womenand every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

## From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and ham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. Richmond, 199 Waldo Street,

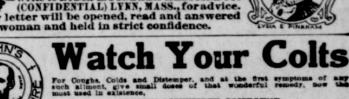
## A Minister's Wife Writes:

CLOQUET, MINN.—"I have suffered very much with irregularities, pain and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkbram's Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend the same to all that are troubled with these complaints."—Mrs. JENNIE AKERMAN, C/O Rev. K. AKERMAN, Cloquet, Minnesota.

## From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS .- "The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. Jane D. Murdoch, 25 Gordon St., South Quincy, Mass.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.
(CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice.
Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



ts and fi a bottle; & and file the dozen of any druggist, or delivered by SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Richard Croker, nearly everybody Constipation knows, has a cynical wit. Mr. Croker Vanishes Forever aired this wit in a recent letter to a member of Tammany hall apropos of a millionaire's charities.

"To be canonized in American public opinion," he wrote, "give publicly and steal privately."

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Quite the Style. Friend-How is your son spending his time at college? Father (gruffly)-With my money.

Hicks' CAPUDINE

CURES HEADACHES AND COLDS

-Easy To Take-Quick Relief .- Adv. Wize Gazabo. She-How old would you say I was?

He-About six years less than I thought.-Boston Transcript.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy. Adv. Strange how many invitations to

lubricate a man gets when he is on the water wagon.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the eas lest to use. Adv.

Marriage is more often an assignment than a failure.

Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegeta-ble — act surely CARTERS gently on

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE, Genuine must bear Signature

Breut 500d

DEFIANCE STARCH Does Not Stick to the Iron and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 os. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska

Pettits son Eve was Salve W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 17-1914.

Whenever You Need a General Tonio Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

is Equally Valuable as a General Strengthening Toolc, Because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds Up the Whole System.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic, as the formula is printed on every label, showing that it contains the well-known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, General Debility and Loss of Appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. A True Tonic and Sure Appetism. For grown people and children. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50cm

dis \* \* \* redley grow.

Sabscribe for the Informer

Have a Fit with Clarke, The

C. H. Dye of Memphis visited D. C. Moore Wednesday.

A big time at Giles picnic Sat-(adv)

Mrs. Clint Phillips visited in Clarendon first of the week.

Come in and see our line of oil stoves. Moreman & Battle.

Miss Lois Naylor and mother were in town Wednesday.

If you want to feel good get a shampoo and tonic at King's Shop

tives in Clarendon Monday.

Good Glass sand at E. P. Webb's at 121c per yard.

Travis Lively returned Sunday from a visit in Hall county.

You cannot afford to miss the picnic at Giles Saturday. (adv)

Look at the clocks and prices during this sale. Hedley Drug Co.

danghter visited in Clarendon Texas Normal. Tuesday.

bargains at the Hedley Drug Co. place south of town. next week.

graved "J M C". Return to In and children were up from Memformer office.

Ansel Lynn was down from Clarendon first of the week visiting his brothers.

sale the first 15 days of June at Hedley Drug Co.

planting cotton seed. B. W. Moreman.

but is inproving.

Bring in your Pictures and let in the meeting. us frame them for you. Moreman & Battle.

Rev. G. H. Bryant returned Tuesday from the General Conference at Oklahoma City.

For first-class barbering, "wet" King's Shop.

J. G. McDougal and B. W. Moreman and families attended church in Memphis Sunday.

kinds of tin work.

Rev. J. A Long and N. M. Hernsby went to Childress Co. Friday and stayed over Sunday.

while the sale is on. You will sure buy. Hedley Drug Co

left Friday of last week for Jack county to visit her grandmother.

with her uncle, J. D. Bird.

Watch Hedley Grow

Spurgeon Bishop was in Good night doing jewelry work last Friday and Saturday.

Rev. C. W. Horschler left Thursday morning for High Point to attend the Fifth Sunday meeting.

Louis Boston is crippling a round this week. He run a prong of a pitchfork through his foot Saturday.

Get your supply of poultry food, stock food and remedies while you can get them cheap. Hedley Drug Co.

Miss Allie Waldron returned Monday from a month visit with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Melton, at Alanreed.

Rev. G. H. Bryant requests the Informer to announce that be Mrs. S. L. Guinn visited rela- will preach here Sunday morning and night.

> Ladies, buy your face powder, cream, perfume and toilet articles while this sale is on.

Hedley Drug Co.

Mrs. T. R. Moreman returned Tuesday from Clarendon where she visited her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Stanley.

Willie M. Boston arrived from Canyon Saturday. He was one of Mrs. H. M. Crawford and little the graduates of the Northwest

I don't want any more sand Be sure to get some of the hauled out of the Joe Kendall

W. A. Kinslow.

Lost in Hedley-A Bar Pin en- J. W. Wells and R. L. Madden phis a few hours Sunday visiting J. C. Wells and W. H. Madden.

Miss Mary Beedy returned ton Experts in the South. last week from Floydada where Get one of the souvenirs at the and was one of the graduates.

don visited Mrs. J. C. Wells Sat- of long experience. FOR SALE-100 bushels good urday. She is in the Fort Worth United States types are used Record contest for a trip to as a basis, and students are Europe.

Miss Frankie Smith was very The revival at the Baptist sick last week with appendicitis, church begins the Fourth Sunday in August. Rev. E. B. Moore of Goodnight will assist

> Roy McGee after visiting in serve a place for you. McLean several days came bome | Every farmer should know how son and daughter.

baths and clean laundry, go to surance on their crops should know the value of cotton just as see me as I write for an old line he knows the value of everything stock company-safe and prompt else produced on the farm. No J. C. Wells, Agent.

arrived Wednesday to visit his especially in our Southland, father and brothers, J. L. and where cotton represents the far-We are prepared to do all J. T. He says they have had so mer's finaucial "backbone", much rain in his country that Price of Scholarship and b

Ranch and Hollands Magazine, \$3.50 per week. all three to Jan 1st, seven months, For further particulars, adfor 75c. Get in on this offer if dress, Cotton Department, Bow-You should price our Jewelry you want a lot of good reading ie Commercial College, Bowie,

The Boy Scouts hiked to Lake The News is very proud of the Little Miss Mary Horschler Creek last Friday where they fact that Clarendon citizens have spent the day having a good waked up to the importance of time. They expect to make working together for the good excursions weekly to different of our town and community. Miss Mellie Bird Richey re- places of interest. The boys are Generally speaking, our entire turned home Tuesday from Mem- taking an interest in Scouting, citizenship is working harmonphis where she spent a month and will some day develop into lously for mutual benefit and bet- in the tube, and according to the rules scouts of the first class.



## SOME ONE WILL GET THIS PIANO WILL IT BE YOU?

Remember that there is since Wednesday a different color Votes.

# BAIN & McCARROLI

## THE BEST COTTON SCHOOL in The SOUTH

this summer Monday, June 29, and will be under the management of Mr. S. F. Harrill, who is recognized as one of the best Cot-

The Cotton Business pays big she attended school the past year, salaries. Our students are prepared for and command good salaries from the start, and buy Miss Mertie Cope of Claren. successfully against cotton men

taught how to handle the samples of all types of cotton, from "bollies" on up to the best grades.

We are prepared to take care of only fifty students at one time in this department, and each stu dent is registered as he writes in for particulars, so let us have your postal saying for us to re-

Sunday accompanied by his sis- to grade his own cotton, and they ter, Mrs. John Kibler, and her are awakening to that fact. If the father can't get off to attend the school let him see that his Farmers interested in hail in son comes, and hereafter he will gin man can afford to ruu a gin Kaiser's brushes had failed, through and not know how to class cotton. H. H. Bain of Dallas county know any other line of business, It is more important than to

Price of Scholarship and books lots of crops are not yet planted. for the entire Cotton Course is The valet who had taken them in had \$20.00. Best of private board forgotten to turn off the silencer! It Hedley Informer, Farm & can be had here at from \$2.50 to was only after a long explanation in

Texas. 26 5t

terment, and the efforts put forth

are bearing fruit. We have all learned a lot of things lately, and public roads. following from the Bowie Blade roads. "expresses us" nicely: "What we have learned is that it is wise to work together for a good place to live-a good town, in a good country, in a good state. And we mean by a good place to live, a place both to make a good living and to live a good life-good tural industries of Texas. money, good water, good streets, good schools, good churches. A good place to live is a place to invest money and get bigger returns, and to invest life and an annual value of \$15,000,000. get bigger results" -News.

in the Hedley Protective Associa-

The directors have decided to might regret it.

See S. L. Guinn, Treasurer.

"Marselllaise" for the Kalser. The long-expected visit of the Kaiser to the French president was nearly marred by an accident and a slight piece of tactlessness on the part of the president's valet. On the some misunderstanding, to arrive in time. Brushes which had been presented to the president himself by the Service League of France were gent to his majesty. To the horror of everyone within forty yards of the room, no sooner had the Kaiser lifted them out of the box than the epic notes of the "Marseillaise" thundered several languages that the Kaiser was nduced to believe that the incident was not a specially designed and maneuvered personal affront. He consented to remain the president's guest. but even now the entente is felt to ave been sensibly weakened.

Excellent Torpedo Record. The United States cruiser "Callornia" recently established a new ecord for torpedo firing during battle practise off the coast of California The firing took place at a range of 3,000 yards when the cruiser was steaming at 10 knots. The first five bots were bull's eyes, the sixth was a miss, and the seventh torpedo stuck was counted as a chot

## TEXAS FACTS

## INTERURBANS.

There are 550 miles of inter-irban lines in Texas.

During 1913, 215 miles of new interurban lines were built in Tex-

All except two of the principal cities of Texas have interurban connections.

There are 40 electric railway companies operating in Texas.

Thirty-six Texas cities have electric street railway systems.

The street car line mileage of Texas is approximately 600 miles.

Texas led all states in the Union in interurban construction in 1913.

Texas has the longest interurban system in the southwest. It is the Dalles-Waco-Cor icana line and is 158 miles long.

## PUBLIC HIGHWAYS.

Texas has 150,000 miles of publie highways.

We have a half mile of high- tion shows a gain of 30 per cent. way to every square mile of area.

The public road area of Texas is larger than the State of Dela-

The public highways of Texas 816.45 per acre. will reach around the world five

A large per cent of the highways of Texas are in first class condition.

Texas has one of the most active Good Roads Associations in Ameri-

Fifty-one Texas communities, by issuing bonds, appropriated \$7,-276,000 for highway maintenance and construction last year.

Last year the people of Texas states in his last annual report that spent \$40,000 per day building this work will occupy at least four

Our Cotton School will open ter place in which to live. The of freight one mile over Texas charts.—Scientific American.

The longest reinforced concrete viaduct in the world is in Dallas,

## HAY AND FORAGE.

The production of hay and for, age is one of the chief agricul-

Tame or cultivated hav is raised on 111,000 farms of Texas.

Texas hay and forage crops have

The Texas range grows \$19,000,-To those not having policies 000 worth of wild grasses annually. If brevity is the soul of wit, Judge Taylor, K. C., has not many rivals among his judicial brethren. Summing up a case at Liverpool which make a special rate for 60 days lasted several hours, he said no more from June 1st to July 31st. Do than this: "Gentlemen you have not fail to get in on this, or you heard both sides. It is for you to say which you believe." Often enough this is all that indicial summings up amount to, but few judges have the courage to sum up summarily. Even this does not represent Judge Tay-lor's best effort in the way of saving his breath. A few years ago he delivered himself of what is supposed to be the shortest summing up on record. He turned to the jury, raised his eye-brows inquiringly and re-marked: "Well, gentlemen?" The art of brevity could go no further.-Dundee Advertiser.

> Achieving on Ambition. Once upon a time there was a man who hankered to talk with an insane person. He obtained cards of temporary admission to several of the leading madhouses and tango emporia. But the people in the madhouses were too foxy to converse and the tangoers were too busy. Then the man read up statistics and learned that more people go mad in the country than in the city. He decided that he would be a gentleman farmer, become insane in a genteel way and talk to himself. He picked out a nice looking place and was about to buy it, but the real estate agent insisted on showing him over the property in per-

"It looks fine," said the real estate man, "but you will find that it is malarial, that the water rises in the cellar every spring, that the well goes dry early in July, that the country is infested with tramps, burglars and sheep-killing dogs; that all the neighbors are unbearable and that there is a large flaw in the title. However, if

But the man, having heard a real bug spiel. fied across the fields.

## TEX.

Texas ranks seventcenth in wheat production, but compares more favorably in the prices paid and the yield per acre.

In Texas the yield from one acre of wheat is worth \$2.16 more than the average acre's yield of this cereal in the principal wheat

There are 7,000 wheat planters n Texas located principally in the Panhandle section of the state.

The average wheat production per farm, in Texas is 1,545 bushels.

The wheat acreage of Texas is 780,000 acres, from which 13,650,-000 bushels were produced in 1913 and sold for \$12,831,000.

Texas has 238 flour mills, which employ 2,000 persons.

During the past decade the population of Texas has increased 27 per cent, while the wheat produc-

In 1913 the average acre yield of Texas wheat was 17.5 bushels and sold for 91 cents per bushel netting the growers an average of

Texas produces 2.8 bushels of wheat per capita per annum and consumes 5.4 bushels.

The capital investment of the Texas flour mills is \$13,219,000 The annual capacity is 7,800,000

Duplicating Charts by Zincography. The United States hydrographic fice has recently installed a plant for the reproduction of foreign charts by zincography. The hydrographer years, but when it is completed the navy will be practically independent

Will Mean a Few Beans. A 30.000-acts vanilla plantation is slanned for the telend of Tahia.

liken it to the loom. God puts on the warp in those circumstances in which we find ourselves, and which we cannot change. The woof is wrought by the shutle of everyday life. It is made of very homely threads sometimes, common duties, unpromising and unwelcom tasks. But whoever tries to do each day work in the spirit of patient loyalty God is weaving the texture whose oth-side is fairer than the one he sees.

## THE NUT SEASON.

German Nut Loaf.-Sift tog four cupfuls of flour, four teaspooning of baking powder, a teaspoonful of salt and a half cupful of sugar. Add one cupful of chopped walnuts, one cup of Sultana raisins, one egg well beaten, and two cupfuls of milk. Mix well together and put into well buttered pans and allow it to stand for twenty-five minutes. Bake in a slow oven for forty-five minutes.

Nut Mince Ple .- Mix together half a teaspoonful each of cinuamon. cloves, alispice and sait, then add a cup of chopped walnut meats, two cup fuls of chopped apples, half a cupful each of vinegar, fruit juice, and sugar, and a cupful of raisins. Mix well together and bake in two crusts.

Nut and Celery Sandwiches .-- Chop together a bunch of celery and threefourths of a cupful of walput meats. Mix the yolks of two eggs with two tablespoonfuls of gugar, one teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of mustard, a dash of red pepper and a half cup of vinegar, very gradually. Add enough of the dressing to the nuts and celery to moisten, and spread on slices of buttered bread.

Savory Loaf .- This is a good substitute for meat. It may be made into croquettes, fried in deep fat and served with peas. Mix well four cupfuls of bread crumbs, one cup of chopped nuts, one hard cooked egg chopped, one medium sized onion grated, half a teaspoonful each of sage and salt, sufficient milk to mois ten the mixture to mold into a loaf. A well greased single loaf bread pan is a good pan to bake it in, as it turns out well molded. Serve either hot

simply without any gauce. Nellie Maxwell.