The Hedley Informer

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 16, 1915

BLUE GIN CREATES

Wednesday morning a fire

Fire caught in the same place

Tuesday evening but was extin-

guished before it had an oppor-

paign. They want all who are

not in the habit of attending

Sunday school to get up Sunday

C. W. B. M. MEETING

The C. W. B. M. met with

Mrs. R. E. Newman April 7.

meeting delicious refreshments

was served. We adjourned to

meet with Mrs. A. N. Wood May

some school in the town.

SCHOOL SUNDAY

EXCITEMENT

HEDLEY CITY COUNCIL **ORGANIZED READY**

ed and organized for business. pleasantly. L A Stroud was selected as City Secretary, with N. J. Allen as assistant

The council has made requests of other cities to supply them with copies of different ordinances, which will facilitate and aid Hedley. Of course, they will some better. get plenty of advice from Hedley cltizens as to what to do. They T. L. Naylor spent a part of last will, of necessity, have to make week in Goodnight. haste slowly, and the Informer has confidence in their ability to do the things that are best for the public good.

. Watch Hedley grow.

ENTERTAINER COMING WHAT OTHER PLACES SAY ABOUT HIM

A. Mather Hilburn, Entertainer, at M. E. Church Monday from the chicken pox. night, April 26.

A. Mather Hilburn, Entertainer, surpassed our expectations days visit with old friends. -an effort of like character has never been surpassed here-Canadian Record

As an entertainer, Mr Hilburn is surpassed by none.-Miami COTTON GINNED IN Chief

His work was well received by the audience, and the applause was generous .- Wellington Lead-

ic his line -- Pampa News.

day night, April 26. Admission umerator for Hall and Donley strong.

The Farmers Union meeting at Fair View Saturday April 10 FOR BUSINESS was well attended by a number of delegates from surrounding communities. Dinner was serv-The city dads held their first ed on the ground and from all meeting last night. All qualifi- reports the day was spent very a meeting will be held in Hedley alarm was sounded at the blue

> Rev. J A. Scoggins filled his regular appointment Sunday at 11 a. m. from which he went to Sunnyview to preach in the afternoon.

in the work of making laws for been quite sick, is thought to be calling this meeting, and as it is stack- they were ginning bollies

Dr. C. L. Fields and wife and tendance is expected.

A number from our community attended the exercises of the closing of the Lelia Lake school last Friday night.

W. D. Van Eaton, wife and daughter, Miss Archer, visited in the T. N. Naylor home Sunday. Miss Grace Tyree visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

We are glad to note that little Ava Hefner is recovering nicely from her recent affliction.

T. L Naylor has recovered

D. B. Hilbun has returned to his home at Brice after several NELDA.

HALL AND DONLEY

The Census Bureau of the Mr Hilburn is a natural artist Department of Commerce gives Wilson out the following figures furnish-

JUST A CASE

in this community?

community prosper?

industries humming?

into your own?

er crops?

year?

Why do you want to see some

of Europe's gold flow into the

pockets of your neighbors, or

Why do you want to see bump-

Why do you want to see local

Why do you want to see every-

Why do you want to see new

body working and making money

blood come in, new works go up,

new mouths to feed, and plenty

schools continued, the churches

supported, and public improve-

ments inaugurated from year to

Why do you want to see a

thriving, growing, prosperous, .

happy community, anyway?

Why do you want to see the

of money for the feeding?

.

At the Methodist Church, Mon- ed by T. B. Norwood, census en-

Naylor Springs MEETING TO ORGAN-SMALL FIRE AT THE IZE TRUCK GROWERS **ASSOCIATION APR. 24**

Saturday, April 24, at 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a gin. People soon gathered there nell le Truck Growers Association. and by prompt action saved B. Mexico Every farmer in the entire com. W. Moreman's feed barn and place the munity who is interested is in lots northwest of the gin. He vited to attend this meeting. lost quite a lot of hay and bundle

At the request of several farm- feed that was piled just east of our community this week. ers the Commercial Club took the barn. The fire caught from Miss Essie Hefner who has action on this proposition by burning hulls from the smokefor the public good a good at- and using the hulls for fuel.

GOATS SHIPPED HERE

ment of Angora goats from southwest Texas last Saturday. He expects to run them on his shinnery land, thus clear up the land, furnish the goats a living, and the goats furmish him with Sunday Schools have inaugurata fine grade of wool or mohair, ed a go to-Sunday-school cam-

PROGRAM W. M. W. AT LAKEVIEW morning and get ready to attend

Program of the Panhandle B. W. M. W. Auxiliary which meets in Lakeview April 22, 10:30 Call to order. Song. Prayer. Bible lesson, Christ's life until Devotional-Mrs. Minnie Stid ham. cussion, the Indian. After the Reading of minutes.

Election of Y. W. A. leader for Auxiliary.

NOON 2 p. m. Devotional-Mrs. Jodie 5. Miss Annie Alexander leader.

President's message. Y. W. A. Work-Mrs. A. Arm-

MKNIGHT

order o

C. W.

ging a s

noon.

day.

ome once more after so Here ong a is good in our com-nd corn planting is the Healt munity

he day. C. L. DeBord has the 7 left rented.

Mrs. Malter DeBord's broth-

ody enjoyed a singing Every night at McKnight Saturd school I se.

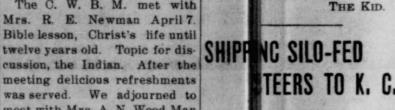
Tom te and wife visited her Quail last Sunday. mother

northes of Hedley. A sincing school started at McKnis t Monday night taught by Prof. Bryant.

S. M. eBord made a business dley last week. trip to C.Y. d Tom Tate are dig-

b on their place. Mr. les is improving his place the week with a new house.

Ther singing



hundred head of fat Four

STATE AGRICULTURIST TO LECTURE HERE **TUESDAY APRIL 27**

NO. 19

The Department of Agricul-Villiams and H. C. Dar- ture is exceedingly anxious to last week for New lend its assistance to the farmers of the State in improving farm conditions in general. And in view of this fact, a system of er of Tills county is a visitor in institutes is to be organized and attached directly to the Department for the purpose of placing it in closer contact with the people that are being served thru the Department. Our representative, W. E. Prescott, will be at Hedley April 27, 2:30 and 7:30 C. F. D. herty came in last week p. m., for the purpose of holding with 16 ;oats to put on his place institutes and public discussions.

It is our desire that he address the school at the hour set for the afternon meeting, and the people in general who are interested in the various lines of improvement of farm conditions such as organizations, improvement of farm conditions, diversifications, co-operative marketing, etc.

We would especially request the concerted efforts on the part vas a big crowd at the of all interested, in getting to Bray Sunday after- gether a large crowd for each of gether a large crowd for each of

these occasions, both in the Rev. Ricket filled his regular schools and before the public. appointment at McKnight Sun. We suggest the afternoon meeting on school days to be held in the schools with a cordial invitation to the public The night meeting is for the public and everybody is invited.

Fred W. Davis, Commissioner.

An Editor's Commission

Press Reporter. t have been fed from Says the Litchfield (III.) News steers t n the Clark plantation | Herald: Not long ago a man came the silo W. M. AUXILLIARY loaded here and at into this office and stopped his are bei Giles to y, to be shipped to the paper because he said it was al-Sunbeam Work-Mrs. J A.The W. M. Auxiliary will meet
Monday April 19 3:30 p. m.Kansas City market. E. R.
Olark w go with the load, and
after di cosing of them will go
on to Ki sville to visit his daugh-
ter, Mis Jessie, who is attend-
country the government appointsways printing a lot of things
about the same people and said
he was sick of it. Now when
something goes wrong with the
on to Ki sville to visit his daugh-
ter, Mis Jessie, who is attenda commission to investigate and school t re find out what is the matter, and the first thing a commission investigates is the man who made the holler to see if the holler is a reasonable holler So we appointed a commission consisting of ourselves to investigate this man. We just followed the man's away and depute our local churches and d er worthy incareer ever since we knew him. The first thing that happened to stitutions of sup ort, when you that man was that he was born. We mentioned him, although his know at least a portion of that money goes to small the rampant parents were entitled to the credit. When he was in his early vice of a big city twenties he got married. We Why do you ek to throttle mentioned that, including the the prosperity of your own home. name of the bride, the preacher, hard earned by sending yo etc , in fact we mentioned everydollars away to trangers who thing but the fee he paid the consider you bu 'another suckpreacher, which was not worth er hooked?" mentioning. We never mention-Why decrease the circulation of money at hore, and thereby tioned the fact that he ever won premiums at the fair, because he alue of your depreciate the never exhibited anything. We own property? never mentioned his name in the Why write yd name in hislist of committees, because he a killer, a detory as a knock never attended anything. We blight? stroyer, as a loc never mentioned his name in the self down hill, list of donors, because he never Why kick you donated as much as a doughnut. anyway? The blindest an on earth is We certainly have been treating s himself, who a community, our fair countthis man shamefully, but we will the fellow who agree to run a nice obituary when destroys his d who seek to cov the time comes. tryside with cobwebs, of commercial sta TO THE PUBLIC ht, brother? How is your s

tunity to gain head way. C. F. Deherty received a ship- GO TO SUNDAY The Baptist and Methodist

25 and 35c

MERCHANTS TO CLOSE AT 7:00 last year.

We the undersigned merchants of Hedley agree to close our places of business promptly at 7 o'clock p. m. except Saturday from April 19th until September 15.

M & M Co. Chas. Boles. Moreman & Battle. Storm Hdw. Co. Lively Grocery Co. J. L. Tims. Frank Kendall. J. C. Wooldridge. O. N. Stallsworth Cicero Smith Lbr. Co.

Meal and Chops

I have meal and chops for sale at all times at my mill. And will grind, chop or crush any and every day. When you want good good meal just try mine. you will N. M. Hornsby. like it.

CARD of THANKS

We wish to most respectfully express our gratitude to the kind people of Hedley who so willingly and cheerfully assisted us during and since the fire Monday night These favors will always be remembered, by us, and in the near future we hope to be able to prove by act rather than word our sincere appreciation of these, your many kind deeds. We wish you all the very best success possible in every laudable undertaking.

Mr. and Mcs. J. M. Clarke,

(adv.) counties is as follows up to March Sunbeam Work-Mrs. J A. 20 In Hall county for 1014-15 Wood. 39,230 bales against 14.584 for ast year. Donley county this Stallings. year 7,969 bales against 3,819 Adjournment.

J B. Masterson.

We wish to announce that we are prepared to chop your corn, kaffir and maize, and also have either for sale under guaranteed analysis. We will appreciate a portion of your trade.

Wood & Plaster.

Why do you want to see all of OF "WHY" these things? Isn't it, as a matter of fact, Why do you continue to reside because they contribute to your own prosperity? Why do you want to see the And if that is true, just be

honest with yourself and ask yourself a few more "whys."

For instance:

Why don't you keep your money at home?

Why do you send away for goods when you know you can buy them just as economically at home?

. Why do you send your money away for the enrichment of outsiders when you know it contributes just that much toward the impoverishment of your town, of your community, of yourself?

Why do you send your money to some city millionaire, where it goes to swell his enormous bank account, or buy a thousand dollar coat for his wife, or a new affinity for himself?

Why do you send your money

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

TO PREPARE AND USE VECETABLES

EPARTMENT SULTS OF AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS GIVE I STUDY AND EX RIMENT.

NUTRITIVE VALUE IN SEEDS

One of Most Importa Food Grou Man Enjoys-Long Boaking of Beans and Peas Nacessary-Food Value of Manut. Food Groups

and sesame.

bearing seeds as the calchaeed, rape, and sesame. All these seeds, however, are not always considered as wetables, but the bean, lentil, and per are so consid-ered, and have been remaized in all lands as possible substrates for both bread and meat. The principal objec-tion to the more gener, use of these particular seed vegetable is that their flavor does not appeal is all. There-fore it is often wise to move a por-tion of the taste, even i this means a loss of substance. B occasionally changing the water in w ich the beans are soaking or during the early stages of cooking, their natural lavor may be toned down. A more durable flavor sometimes may be, imported in cook-ing by the use of mint, rasley, onion, tomato, peppers, baylea nutmes, or other herbs, and spices. The spices, however, must always budded spar-ingly. ingly.

The Importance of Long Boaking for Beans and Pag.

that considerable time will to fill again with water to such a dense substance to fill again with water the cells of such a dense substance. Where there is no danger of fermentation or "sour-ing." beans, etc., may be profitably soaked for even forty- on hours. Pick over, wash well, add nearly one quart of water for one cup if of beans, and set in the refrigeration or other cold place. The water may be hours. This serves to enove any rank flavor. It is said that n eastern as a vegetable. firitters are examples of food made savory by browning in a pan in deep fat. Corn serves in more forms as a vegetable food than perhaps any oth-er grain. The Mexican uses the corn husk to wrap the combination of corn, meat, and seasoning known as ta-males. Like cracked corn or hominy, the hulled corn or lye hominy is used not only as a breakfast cereal but also rank flavor. It is said that in eastern countries lentils are soard a long time for this purpose.

cooking will not be much mager than for shelled beans fresh from the gar-den. True, there has been some loss of substance, but a corresponding gain in palatability. Soft wher is pre-ferable to hard, both for socking and cooking cooking.

lima bean contain relativ

change from either alone. String beans, it has been claimed, are less likely to cause digestive disturbance if cooked uncovered. The large green pods of the red or

cranberry beans remain tender until the seeds are nearly full grown, making them among the best types of string beans. In the southern states cowpeas or

field peas have been grown for many years as food for man and animals, and also to increase soil fertility. These have a distinctive, pleasant flavor, are used green and dry, and are cooked like other peas or beans. As stated above, the young pods are ex-cellent as "snap beans." The tender cowpea pods can be cooked like string beans, the underripe peas shelled and cooked like green peas or green beans, while the dry peas may be used in various ways for making soups,

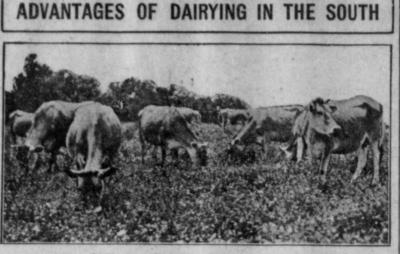
(Prepared by the Unite States Depart-ment of Agricu Intre.) Seeds constitute one of the most im-portant food groups the man enjoys. Besides the cereal grass, there are such seeds as beans, as and cow-peas, the oil-bearing penut which is closely related to the penu, such oil-bearing seeds as the colonseed, rape, and seeame. sandwiches, salad dressings, and soup.

with tomato, green pepper, onion, etc.,

or else to cook the dishes in ways Beans and P ... The long soaking of eguminous seeds is an important factor in their cookery. It took a long time for the seed to ripen and dry it he pod on the vine and it loses rath r than gains water when kept in the store and house. Therefore it is un terstandable that considerable time will be required of oatmeal) fried mush and faring which will give flavor, as, for ine required of oatmeal), fried mush, and farina e cells of fritters are examples of and farina

as a vegetable.

But the sweet or green corn is most used as a vegetable and is one of After this complete filling of the tis-sues with water the time guired for cooking will not be much pager than boiled corn is cut from the cob and stewed or fried or may be cooked in many ways in combination with beans, tomatoes, potatoes, fritters, etc., or served in soups or salads in corn puddings or in many other ways. Corn Such beans as the navy bean and cut from the cob is sometimes used



Jersey Cattle on a Tick-Free Pasture at Jackson, Miss

the high rates of interest paid for

credit. On a large proportion of the

farms in the South small herds of good

dairy cows will furnish ready cash

enough to finance the making of the

cotton crop and at the end of the year

leave the money received from the cot-

ton as a clear cash profit. Such a

plan, more than anything else, will

eliminate the old line system, which

keeps many farmers one year behind.

ment for labor and equalizes the dis-

tribution of labor throughout the year.

The gathering of bedding, hauling of

manure, repairing of fences, etc., fur-

nish paying work for the farm hands

at seasons when, on account of wet

weather, help is not needed in the cot-

ton fields or when steady work is

their attendance at school. They can

assist in milking and other work be-

fore and after-school and in this way

contribute materially to the income of

Dairying furnishes large quantities

per cent of the fertilizing value of the

ployed.

the farm.

Dairying furnishes profitable employ-

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) These crops can be preserved in the silo, and thus good succulent feeds are silo, and thus good succulent feeds are Dairying, properly conducted, is a provided the cows for winter feeding profitable business and a safe and and when pasturage is short. With steady line of farming affected less by roots, leguminous hay, silage, stover, uncertainties of weather extremes or straw, and the cottonseed meal oblate sensons than many cropping systained by exchanging for cottonseed tems. It is a cash business, furnishing the feed for the cows is all raised on a sure and reliable income, puts the the farm. farm on a cash basis, and thus saves Climatic conditions are such in the

South that less expensive buildings money on short loans and the high for the protection of cattle are reprices charged for supplies bought on quired than in colder climates. This reduces the expense for care and housing. The long grazing season and the many excellent grasses which grow luxuriantly make it possible to produce milk, butter, and cream at a low cost for a large part of the year.

The scarcity and high price of good dairy cattle are attractive considerations, for after a farmer has become established in the business the sale of the surplus cattle can be made a source of considerable income and profit.

The skim milk obtained from a herd of cows is one of the best supplementary feeds for hogs and poultry, and these two lines of live stock furnish profitable cash side lines and naturally go hand in hand with dairy farming. scarce or lacking altogether. With Large quantities of milk, butter

cash coming in every week or month cream, and cheese must now be pura better class of labor can be emchased in other sections. The South can produce these at home. If the On farms where there are children supply is constant and the quantity of eight years and older dairying furnishes them with profitable employgood, southern products will find a ment which does not interfere with

ready market at profitable prices. Dairying, properly conducted, will re store fertility to the southern farm and equalize the distribution of labor throughout the year. It will put the southern farm on a cash basis, so that

the cotton crop, free from all liens, can of manure for the cotton fields and then be sold for cash whenever it will thereby returns to the land about 75 bring the highest market price.

The following publications giving crops which the cows have consumed. I further information may be obtained

UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK! CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS MY WAY

Just Once! Try "Dodson's Liver Tone" When Bilious, Constipated, Headachy-Don't Lose a Day's Work.

Liven up your sluggish liver! Feel | back guarantee that each spoonful fine and cheerful; make your work a will clean your sluggish liver better pleasure; be vigorous and full of am- than a dose of nasty calomel and that bition. But take no nasty, danger- it won't make you sick.

ous calomel, because it makes you Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver sick and you may lose a day's work. medicine. You'll know it next mornwhen you feel that awful nausea and bowels regular. cramping.

Listen to me! If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel Liver Tone under my personal money- is almost stopped entirely here.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, ing, because you will wake up feelwhich causes necrosis of the bones. ing fine, your liver will be working, Calomel crashes into sour bile like your headache and dizziness gone, dynamite, breaking it up. That's your stomach will be sweet and your Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely

vegetable, therefore harmless and cannot salivate. Give it to your chilcleansing you ever experienced just dren. Millions of people are using take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dan Liver Tone. Your druggist or dealer gerous calomel now. Your druggist sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's will tell you that the sale of calomed

street car. "I'm not so old-fashioned

as to insist that our only place is in

the home, but-" said the blonde. "Well?" asked the brunette, with baf-

tle in her dark eyes. "Couldn't we

save all this trouble and fuss by just

leaving things as they are? Why can't

we go on letting the men represent us?

They do the very best they can, and

brunette's voice was calm, but firm.

"Jack is a Republican and I am a

Democrat. How can he represent mo,

when he can cast only one vote?" she

inquired sternly. For a few minutes

the little blonde sat very silent. Then

she spoke. "Why, I never thought of

everyone I know has a man some

where or other in the family."

REALLY NOT A FAIR BET Argument on Suffrage Two women were having a ladylike argument on suffrage in a New York

Young Man Made Wager Which It Was Almost Impossible for Him to Lose.

There was no sound except the faint and regular tick of a watch. Otherwise silence and gloom pervaded the elegantly furnished drawing-room.

In one chair sat a beautiful girl, her lips tightly closed, her eyes staring straight before her and her every muscle tense with a powerful effort of self-control. In another sat a young man whose face expressed seriousness but confidence. In his hand he held an open watch which he observed closely, only raising his eyes now and then to glance at the beautiful girl, who seemed to be in such agony.

Five seconds, ten, fifteen, twenty seconds passed. The position of neither the young man nor beautiful girl had changed.

Suddenly her eyes gleamed with a wild light; she dasped her hands convulsively, and

"I must speak!" burst from her bloodless lips.

"Twenty-four seconds," said young man, as he closed the watch and put it back into his pocket. "You lose the pair of gloves by exactly six seconds.

He had bet on a sure thing.

A self-made man is often the only one satisfied with the job.

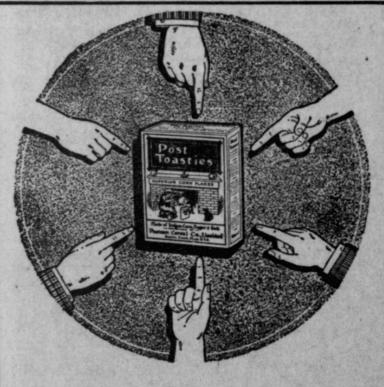
that before. If you have a misrepresentative man in the family, I suppose you do need the vote." Her voice sank in a whisper. "But please don't say J said so."

Tempting. The sailor had been showing the lady visitor over the ship. In thank-

ing him she said: "I see that by the rules of your ship tips are forbidden."

"Lor' bless yer 'eart, ma'am," replied Jack, "so were apples in the Garden of Eden.'

The chances are that the man in a great hurry may be trying to get away from something.



They do not grow rancid as some grain products, b the older they are the harder it to make them palatable and soft and e longer must be the processes of s ting and cooking.

Lentils are not as generall this country as they deser They may be found in the man ased in to be. They may be found in the markets of foreign sections of large cities and in the larger groceries. Their price is the larger groceries. Their about the same as that of d beans d like and peas. They may be see peas or with a seasoning onions. They make a sat soup or puree.

The use of fresh, young per and cowpeas is extensive, t being sometimes served alco often in the case of beans as peas with the succulent pod ing them. The pods of peas narily discarded, but sometime narily discarded, but sometime they are cooked for a while, and in the water in which they were in ed is used for cooking the peas them elves. There are also edible podded wins.

"String" or "snap" beans, and tender, may be cooked oung ickly. and tender, may be cooked If old and well grown they ne er cooking. If overgrown t be improved by parbolling fo minutes in water to which s been added, about one-fourt teaspoonful of soda for two q water. They should then be and cooked in fresh water. To long few has level ts of ained water. They should then be and cooked in fresh water. The their best in flavor, as well a string beans should be cooke long enough to make them They are most delicate if cou-saited water, drained. A comb only nder. d in tion of string and shell beans is a

le tat. very young cobs are also pickled easily whole.

> Lasting Window Polish. There is an art in washing windows, and if they are properly polished the

There is an art in wasning windows, and if they are properly polished the operation need not be repeated for a long time. A really good polish will survive several rainstorms and will only require the dust to be removed occasionally with a dry cloth. The inside of the windows should be washed with tepid water, without soap or powder of any kind, rubbed dry with chamois and polished with cheese-cloth. A solution for cleaning the out-side should be made from one ounce of grain alcohol, one ounce of liquid am-monia and a pint of water. Spray the window with clear water to remove surface dirt, and apply the solution with a soft cloth. Let this dry on. Afterward polish will consists of an ounce of the set in the same ways as the navy bean. plied. This consists of an ounce of white wax dissolved in turpentine. It

should be applied before the polishing.

Few Live to Be 100 Years Old. According to census reports, persons who live 100 years or more are a good deal like the snakes of Irefried land-very scarce. The United States, actory with a population of more than 90,-000,000, is given credit for only 46. beans Germany's population is 60,000,000, seeds and its quota of centenarians is 70. and Great Britain, with a population of cow-ntain-000,000, has 94. France, with 40,-ntain-000,000, claims 164. Bulgaria, with ordi-4,000,000 inhabitants, boasts of 3,300 they and Roumania, with 6,000,000 people. has 3,320 centenarians. The lastnamed little countries eat little meat and drink a great deal of sour milk, and to this fact some attribute their much greater longevity.

> Dangerous Proficiency. "What is the matter with your last cook?" "She was too good." "Too good?" "Yes. During the month she was

with us my wife gained twenty be at

- "Gracious! What did you do with
- "My wife?"
- "No, the cook." "My wife very cordially rec n she hates.



Aberdeen Angus and Other Grade Cattle Feeding on Sorghum and Cowpeas Near Rowland, N. C.

Landin Sugar a sol of the unit of the fit

Likewise the cottonseed meal, so large- | free on application to the department ly used as a nitrogenous fertilizer, is one of the best milk-producing feeds Farmers' Bulletin 55. "The Dairy and loses only a small percentage of its fertilizing value when fed to cows. Every garden spot in the South is a ment to the value of manure. A good system of dairy farming rests upon the crop rotation, which in itself restores fertility to the land, for the raising of feed is necessary to the profitable keeping of cows, and the best feeds for them are the leguminous crops, such as soy beans, vetches, lespedeza and other clovers, velvet beans, alfalfa, etc. These crops are preeminently soil builders, since they of Clean Milk." gather nitrogen. Nitrogen is the most expensive element of fertilizers, and it is a valuable part of a ration for dairy cows. The rotation of crops and the manure from the cows continually going to the land will soon double the production of cotton per acre and at the same time decrease the fertilizer bills. This increased production will enable the farmer to raise on a smaller area of land as much as he does at

present, or more. Dairying furnishes a good home market for all the feed crops which can be grown on the farm. In rural districts and small towns the local markets for most of these crops are very limited, and oftentimes the compara tively small amounts possessed by the farmer make it unprofitable to transport them to the larger markets. This is especially true if the roads are bad. In such cases the dairy cows furnish the means for converting these crops into finished products which are easily transported and which bring good prices

Dairying also enables the farmer to utilize for feed and bedding large quantitles of roughage, such as straw, corn stover, shucks, and coarse and weedy hay, which cannot ordinarily be sold in the market.

Two crops can often be grown on the same land in one season. By growing such crops as corn, sorghum, pea dip, vines, etc., after the wheat, oat, or a ye rye crop has been cleared off, excellent feed crops can be provided at mini-mum cost of growies, because of the

Herd: Its Formation and Management." Farmers' Bulletin 349. "The Dairy

Industry in the South. Farmers' Bulletin 509. "Forage Crops for the Cotton Region." Farmers' Bulletin 541. "Farm Buttermaking."

Farmers' Bulletin 578. "The Making and Feeding of Silage." Farmers' Bulletin 598. "Homemade

Silos." Farmers' Bulletin 602. "Production

SILAGE GOOD POULTRY FEED

Ration Will Do a Great Deal to Keep Egg Production Up to Standard Laying Hens Relish It.

Cows and sheep thrive on silage; it is a little too bulky for hogs to eat a great deal; horses and mules eat small mounts with profit, and a writer to Hoard's Dairyman tells that it is the best ever for poultry. He states: "We have tried it for two years and find the birds are crazy for it and will clean up all given them. Of course, we give a grain ration, oyster shells, grit, etc., besides the ensilage." Since poultry require some green food in order to do very well, and lay best when they enjoy their food best, it can be seen that ensilage will help a great deal to keep the egg production up to the standard, as well as stimulating the milk flow of dairy cows or putting beef on steers and mutton on sheep.

Dip the Sheep Regularly. Many farmers have the idea that after the sheep are shorn the ticks will abandon them. Certainly they do to some extent but they immediately go to the lambs where they comfortable nest and make life en to the youngsters. Buy a tank and dip regularly twice

> clee for Sows. we must yave eral

Just for You!

Post Toasties are made for the purpose of affording you all the enjoyment and satisfaction that the four sides, top and bottom of the big package can hold.

Only the inner sweetmeat of the choicest Indian corn is used. These selected bits of corn are cooked, seasoned just right, rolled and toasted till they are big, crackly, goldenbrown crisps-

Post Toasties

Then into the big, familiar, yellow carton, go the Toasties-fresh-sealed!

The wax wrapper keeps out moisture, dust and taint, and you get these flakes just as they leave the factory ovensfresh, crisp and delicious, ready to serve direct from the package.

Post Toasties are so superior to the ordinary brands of "corn flakes" that you will be well repaid for making the distinction in name

There's a package for you at your grocer's-ask for

Post Toasties

-the Superior Corn Flakes



A good way to avoid the discomforts of spring sickness is to will be taxed to its utmost to keep well and clean up.

A sure way to learn to cuss is to make a light: ing dive from in front of a speeding automobile ed upon to work unceasingly driven by a speed crazy driver.

The Dallas Chamber of Commerce ten car special train will reach Hedley about 4:30 p. m. full share of this coming influx all this lies in the fact that many April 21.

not on the pick up? American est of all crops may be produced? dealers are about to get an order | Are our manufacturers laying for a quarter million cork legs their plans for an increased out for European soldiers.

Over in Germany they say that glorious opportunity that ap potato bread keeps longer than proaches? pure wheat bread. In this coun-

Every conceivable industry meet the insistent cry from patch of woods in the state when I abroad.

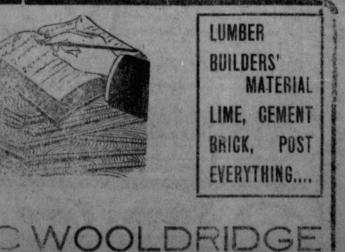
Every farmer, every manufac turer, every laborer will be call that the ever increasing demand for products may be met.

And Europe pays with gold. Just what condition are we, of this community, in to reap our of foreign gold.

Are our farmer's utilizing every What grouch says business is foot of ground, that the great put of their wares?

Are we, as a people, alive to the

If not, the time is opportune



"Take, for instance, the wild pigeon that was to be found in almost every was a boy: there is not one to be found in the entire country east or west of the Rockies today, and one of the departments at Washington has offered a large reward for anyone who will produce or tell where a nest of the wild pigeons can be found.

"As I said they were very plentiful in these parts back in the '50s and many were found in the '60s and early '70s, but today not one can be found in the United States. The cause of people carried on the business of trapping them and out in Scarboro a man by the name of Plummer did this to such an extent that he came to be known as 'Pigeon Dave' Plummer. The traus were so arranged that hundreds of the birds would be caught at one spring of the trap, and when one comes to think that this business was carried on all over the country, it is easy to see how in years their numburs dwindled and finally died out altogether '

"On the other hand," said another of the party, "comparatively a few years ago we had never heard of such a bird as the English sparrow, and today they are as thick as white weed in a poor man's pasture."

"Speaking of white weed," said the first speaker, "reminds me of the time often happen before the military rules I went to school way up on what is now Highland avenue, and white weed was just unking its appearance in the fields. It was not very plentiful, however, and I remember that a farmer named Dyer told us boys that he would give us a cent a dozen for all we could pick in his field, for by that means it was kept from going to seed. fook at the felds nowadays. If one could get a cent a dozen for it now, a person could get rich in the course of a couple of years and not have to work but a week or two ea har at that. Yes, sir there have durchanges in such things . ing the last 29 or more a still going on."-Port

Advertiser

"He talked along about his family

and where they lived and asked me whe re mine came from and said he had been living in Canada for fifteen or twenty years, where his father had gone from England, Times were hard and he had come to this country, where they were no softer and-well, it ended by his touching me for \$5. His name was good for that, I thought, whether he was wholly deserving or not.

"When I went home in the eve ning I told my wife about it and did applaud my respect for my famshe ily name? Not on your parish register she didn't. She looked at me critically and said: 'John. did the man show you any papers to prove that his name was the same as yours?" Right then I awoke, and if any of you gents have a gold brick to sell will you please pass it on to me?"

On His Dignity. Mrs. Harry Pavne Whitney, who has equipped a \$350 000 field ambulance for the allies, told many interesting war stories during her recent visit to America.

"The new English army is wonderful," she said at a studio tea in New York. "The officers themselves are surprised at the rapidity with which the young English volunteer can be trained into a splendid soldier. Of though, amusing mistakes course.

are mastered. "An English officer told me of an incident which occurred in his regiment. One day the colonel had to reprimand severely a recruit. The next day this recruit was on sentry duty when the colonel passed by. Noticing that the sentry failed to give him the usual salute, the colonel intentionally passed him a second and even a third time. To his astonishment the salute was each time omitted.

"'Do you know who I am?' the colonel asked indignantly. "'Yes, sir,' the sentry answered. dur-"Don't you know you ought to sa-d are lute me, then? pursued the colonel. "'Aye, but,' said the sentry. thee and p fout yesterday."

Repentance.

mphant hosan-

tumbled down

it on the outsid

side," she said.

Gamblin' Man

During the rece

chapel Goat St

man, "came thr

ous concomitant

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and gyrated like

An especially a

a couple of dice

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a moment later

caused a deck of

"Hallelooyer!"

Parson Bayster. "

shuck out'n our

Shake him ag'in.

twell all de sin al

Bogus. "Keep on

twell he rattles ou

won off'n me at de

Kansas City Star.

"Dat's right, La

scattered.

the embrace

in

d if I don't do repair business from Spurgeon rel it on the in- Bishop, and have purchased an aditional stock of repair material. Mr. Bishop will still have charge ival in Ebenezer of the work and will get your rethe gambling pair work out as quick as is conmid a thunder- sistant with good workmanship. feet with a loud Satisfaction guaranteed.

Hedley Drug Co.



i have the Jack formerly owned by Sam Smith. old and i in good condition. He will make the season at my place 3 miles no miles not heast of Hedley. \$10 to insue living celt; \$8 to insure foal.

. W. WORSHAM

Traini Mo By MARY

That the training of the mind and the body of the child is one of society's most important works and that to do this well the home must co-operate with the school, would seem most apparent arge proportion of the fathers are so engrossed in

facts. But a very

The crowded

school day."

towards his school li

been averted.

g of Child Is Important WYNNE, Boston, Mass.

getting enough dol us to keep body and soul together that they leave the care of the children wholly in the hands of the mothers.

ements afford little opportunity for real home life. Home means recretly a place in which to eat and to sleep. There are hun reds of women like the workingman's wife who said:

"I just dreaded Saturdays because the children drove me nearly crazy, but now that a movie inture house has come into our neighborhood I pack the whole five kids of every Saturday and the house is as quiet as on a

In other words the paid 50 cents a week out of her husband's meager wage to get rid of the sight and sound of her children. Her idea of respon-sibility to them is a cook for them, to buy their clothes, and when sick to take them to the afirmary.

She represents a large number of parents who think that the chief business of the sche is to take the children off their hands for the larger part of the day and to provide a safe place for them to be off the street, but these parents noter trouble themselves to know what their children may be learning, no what habits and ideas they may be forming at school. With multitudes the struggle for mere existence is so strenuous that they have neither the in eligence nor the time for any thought beyond that struggle. Hence pourty is one cause of parents' indifference to the school.

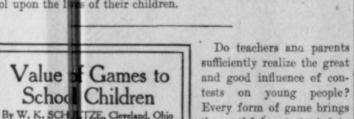
But a far mor reprehensible indifference is often found in parents who have had greater opportunities and whose income gives them a chance to think beyond the overlasting demands of the butcher, the baker andworst of all—the land ord. The other day one of these well-to-do mothers said, "If I had tire I should visit Jack's class while Miss —— is teaching, for Jack, the has always liked school, this year hates it. But I'm so busy I can't ad time."

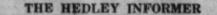
Then she settle down to embroider her initials on bath towels! So busy she could not get time to find out what influences were being exerted on her boy that were showing themselves in an entirely changed attitude

Near the end of the year she received notice by mail from the teacher that Jack's work, which had steadily grown worse throughout the year, would prevent his promotion. Jack would have to take two years to do one year's work. The irate mother now found time immediately to visit

one year's work. The irate mother now found time immediately to visit the teacher, and expressed vehemently her surprise and indignation that her boy, who had a ways been considered "smart" by his other teachers, should have done so porly with her. When the teacher could get a word in edgewise the mother learned that this year Jack had chosen for his intimate associates a group of idle, cigarette-smoking box whose influence had been most baneful. "Surely you know your boy's playmates and have seen his bimonthly reports, for here they are, bearing your signature." Then the poor mother knew that her boy had lied to her when he said his teacher did not send home reports, and had, moreover, forged her signature. Had she or the father taken mains to visit the school early in the year all this might have father taken pains to visit the school early in the year all this might have

An intelligent interest in the child's welfare would lead the mother to visit in a friendl way each teacher under whose influence her child comes. Since so little of this is done, one must conclude that another large proportion of preents are stupidly indifferent to the importance of the school upon the loss of their children.





DARDANFI

A VILLAGE ON THE DARDANELLES

HE Dardanelles, known in clas- | too gentle pokes and shoves, may be sic times as the Hellespont, is designated by any such mild appellathe golden key to the door of tion. Asia. The strait, which con-

nects the Sea of Marmora with

the Aegean sea, is approximately forty-five miles i.ng and varies in width from four miles to a mile and a quarter at Dardanelles, its narrowest point. It was just at this part of the strait that, according to the ancient verses ascribed to Musaeus, the serv ant of the muses, a legendary poel supposed to have lived about the fifth century, the enamored Leander, resid- it is usually described. ing in Abydos, the Asiatic town, wooed and won the beautiful Hero, one of the priestesses of Venus, at ing. He bows obsequiously and glibly Sestos, exactly opposite on the European side.

Gallipoli, the ancient seaport, a vilayet of Edirneh, Turkey, on the pen insula of Gallopoli, is, next to the city of Dardanelles, the most important town on the strait. It was known in classical times as Callipolis, and in

The town of Dardanelles is situated on a flat point opposite the European fort of Tchanak Kalesi, which guards the entrance to the strait from the Aegean sea. Two famous forts known as castles defend the Dardanelles, the one in Asia, Tchanak Kalesi, or Earthenware Castle of Asia, on the site of the ancient city of Abydos, and its mate opposite known as Khilidi Bahar, "the lock of the sea," which is built on the sides of a steep projecting cliff. Its castle, however, is of less importance than its neighbor.

The Turks have a romantic story of their own regarding Abydos, now known as Dardanelles. It seems that a firm resistance was offered to the Ottomans who besieged it under the command of Orchan, the son of Sultan Othman. The city at last was forced to yield, owing to the treachery of the governor's daughter, who had fallen in love with a handsome young Turk. Her treachery alone occasioned the fall of the town, which to this day has remained one of the most prized strongholds of the Turks.

In the town the sight of a foreigner tests on young people? and the sound of much comment, even Every form of game brings in the best of times. Just after the the youthful contestants into so-called bombardment of the Dardanelles reported to have taken place by an Italian warship during the war unique experience of being one of the eleven foolhardy passengers on the first Austrian Lloyd steamer from the port of Piraeus, Greece, willing through the Dardanelles. A Hazardous Journey. At the Aegean end of the strait, after a long wait and much uncertainty as to whether the steamer would be permitted to make the hazardous ourney through the Dardanelles, e laurel wreath upon one's brow or the pinning of known to be thickly sown with mines, a little grimy Turkish tug took the long line of shipping in tow, which had for some time been awaiting a Games develop invable youthful faculties as nothing else does-memory, the nerves, cartion, endurance, bravery, strength, sportsmanlike fairness, sportsmanlike rourtesies and application. Sports inculcate a desire for nice apparel and a handsome bearing. The contestant is never a quitter. The chest which a adorned with trophies is not liable to belong to this backhing a convoy to proceed on its journey to Constantinople, or the ports on the Black sea, a journey interrupted by the faise reports of an Italian bom-bardment, which very fortunately, as it happened, had not actually taken place. The passengers were filled with ously twist and turn in an amazingly Intricate and tortuous course, first close to shore, and then by a sharp turn, making apparently for the opposite side of the famous channel. It chine will prove of far was a wonderful sight to see the little craft ahead, each of the others following as closely as they could the stern than a simple amusement of the preceding vessel, imitating most faithfully the antics of the small Turkish convoy, lest it be blown up by missing but one of the labyrinthian years motion picture exhibi-A moving picture maching and see the five ships behind, as dillgently playing the same game of follow the leader, while on each side of the narrow waterway an almost continuous line of fortifications, hidden breastworks, bristling batteries and until near at hand, cleverly concealed armaments, proved how thorough were the preparations for war. On arriving at the little wooden dock at the port of Dardanelles in one of the huge Turkish flatboats which come out from the shore to take off agers and freight from the ceamer, the tourist's passport is de-anded, even before he is permitted to alight on the dock, if being dragged up bodily by two villainous looking bandits who stand on the dock, see onded by two equally ferodious a pearing gentlemen in Whagwaving an hobbing boat some sid of seven fe

Meet Scowling Looks.

Once upon the dock the tourist is

conscious that it is a long, long way to the steamer, which lies some distance out from the shore, as the confused babble of tongues greets the ear and the scowling looks cast upon the visitor make him well aware that he has left civilization and safety behind him in his characteristic American desire to "take in the whole show," as

It is almost with a sense of relief that an individual is seen approachannounces: "I spik Eengleesh; I guide."

At once his services are gladly secured, but unfortunately it is soon evident his knowledge of the English language is limited to the few phrases with which he introduced himself, and his French, the traveler finds, is as execrable as his own.

However, when one is in Turkey, and in Asiatic Turkey at that, it is the part of wisdom to take things as they come without making any unnecessary commotion. The glances cast upon the "giours" are usually far from friendly or reassuring, and the visitor to Dardanelles becomes soon convinced of the foolishness of his action in insisting upon going ashore in the face of the just warning from the captain and officers of the steamer, who frankly advised him to remain on board, as it was pleasanter and safer to view Dardanelles from the deck of the steamer.

But once ashore it is impossible to leave for even if the voyager was able to request to be taken back to the steamer it would not be wise to do so. Consequently the best thing to do is to appear to enjoy the sights of Dardanelles immensely, and show as great appreciation as possible for the marvelously hideous earthenware manufactured in Tchanak Kalesi and sold in the dark, little Turkish shops of the town. As every visitor to Turkey well knows, the sultan's subjects manufacture almost nothing, for which no regret is felt when the awful specimens made at Dardanelles are seen.

Like a Greek Town. The better part of Dardanelles has much the appearance of a small Greek town. The hotels, shops and open-air

The Outside of the Cup. Aunt Mittie Mills enjoyed a wide eputation among her acquaintances for all the household virtues. She was as neat as the proverbial pin. Once, however, in order to sustain that reputation, she admitted resorting to de ception.

A neighbor, an intimate friend, passing her home, discovered her indus-triously scrubbing her plazza floor, and sought an explanation.

"I thought," said Aunt Mittie, catch-ing a breath, "if passers-by see this how my kitchen looks."-Youth's Companion.

Give Yourself a fair chance

The thrill of health and vigor can only be experienced when the digestion is normal, the liver active and the bowels regular. Any disturbance of plazzy clean they wouldn't suspect these functions should suggest an immediate trial of

HOSTETTER'S **MISERY IN** HEAD AND BACK STOMACH BITTERS

A Lady Writes She Suffered So, Would Have To Stay In Bed For Days. Is Now Well.

Cartersville, Ga.—The following is from Mrs. Will T. Lawhon, of Carters-ville: "I am writing this because I want other women to know what Cardui has done for me.

Before I commenced taking Cardul, I had headache so bad, I would have to stay in bed for days at a time. I suffered untold misery with my head and back I saw Cardui advertised and decided

to try it. I took three bottles. After taking the first bottle, I could see a vast difference in my feelings, and decided to take the second, and took three in all.

After taking the third bottle, I felt like a new woman altogether, and I will always praise Cardul as a boon to woman's ills.

I believe it saved my life and I am now a well, healthy woman, and my husband joins me in my praise for Cardui.

Before I began taking Cardui, I was irregular, but since I began taking it, I have been regular and without any

Everyone tells me I am the picture of health since taking Cardui. recommend it to every suffering

If you suffer from any of the all-ments so common to women, or if you feel the need of a good strengthening tonic, why not give Cardui, the wom-an's tonic, a trial? Begin today. Your druggist sells Cardui.—Adv.

The Kind.

"The politicians are looking in the campaign barrel and licking their chops. "That's because they're pork chops.

HOW TO STOP DANDRUFF AND LOSS OF HAIR

Here is a simple, inexpensive treatment that will almost always stop dandruff and scalp itching, and keep the hair thick. live and lustrous: At night, spread the hair apart and rub a little resinol ointment into the scalp gently, with the tip of the finger. Repeat this until the whole scalp has been treated. Next morning, shampoo thoroughly with resinol soap and hot

water. Work the creamy-resinol lather well into the scalp. Rinse with grad-

It is a tonic, appetizer and strength maker of well known ability, and will help Nature restore health and vigor to the entire digestive system.

A Great Scheme. "How are you going to spend your ummer vacation?

"I'm going to put it in traveling from one summer resort to another until I find a girl worth a million or two who wants to be loved and married for herself alone.'

Hicks' CAPUDINE

CURES HEADACHES AND COLDS Easy To Take-Quick Relief .- Adv.

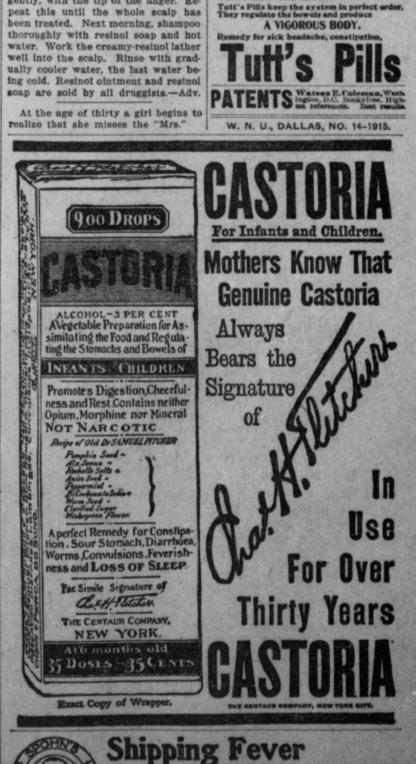
Mediocre talent properly advertised will discount genius every time.

Answer the Alarm!

A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizzi weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizzi-ness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait-get help before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease set in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommend-ed the world over.

A Texas Case





learn to act with dign begets confidence. nor to see their own

In after life even trained contestants v pathfinders, leaders of m cards, chess, dancing swimming, debating, tennis, billiards, laci

tions will be a part of

The possibilities years pictures of bactthe motion pictures e shown only in the large and displayed, enabling a course in a much bet

Lectures can accor of the picture, to add

I am told that th ome western schools, quite the usual thing.

public view, where they to think and speak on their feet. This publicity over Tripoli, the writer had the testants are not afraid to hear their own voices dows.

hing worth while has to be contested for, and the life's prizes. The medal winners graduate into to take the risk of attempting to pass en and women. Baseball, football, harness racing, unning, boxing, skating, acting, sailing, rowing, iting, music, art work, singing, shooting, fencing, e, all develop manhood and womanhood enor-

mously, if sanely enjoyed. The bestowal of the laurel wreath upon one's brow or the pinning of the medal on one's clist is an experience which is ennobling and encour-aging. Pity those why never experience this ecstasy.

a thief, backbiter or verkling of any class. No one realizes what it is to win a hard-fought contest in either of the great fields until he finds him. watched the little snorting tug labortself face to face with the test, with a sea of faces looking on.

> The moving picture magreater benefit to humanity and recreation. I believe that in a few

ry school curriculum. A moving picture machine is not an expensive a ticle, and in schools where expensive laboratories are impossible the more delicate experiments in chemistry and physics, as well as more intricat sciences, can be shown with as good results as ciences, can be shown with as good results as though the professor way to stand before the class and give them an actual exhibition.

> the camera are almost limitless, and in recent a have been produced with ease. By the use of eriments with the rerest substances and germs t colleges can be brought to the humblest school the students to get a training equal to that of equipped college and at less expense.

oany the films and be read during the progress

its interest and instructiveness. lan has already been tried with great success in d I do not doubt that in a few years it will be

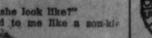
cafes all have signs printed in Greek, and the principal street is known as "The Street of the Greek Church." Ox teams are often encountered, lumbering slowly along, and there are numerous mangy curs of the same fierce mongrel type which formerly infested Constantinople. They are half starved and snap menacingly at strangers, so a promenade in Dardanelles is rather too exciting for comfort. The streets are filled with children, some of whom look like miniature men and women, tiny puppets in baggy green silk trousers or in full-flounced, gorgeously colored silk dresses, the sons and daughters of the well-to-do Turkish officials, but the far greater number are forlorn little creatures, ragged and dirty, who look not only neglected but half famished.

A warning blast from the steamer tells the voyager it is time to return. A hasty return is made to the dock, but the official with the traveler's precious passport is nowhere to be At last, after what seems an seen. endless delay, the gentleman is found, and when, after a diligent search through innumerable papers, he finally discovers the missing document the smiling gentleman is gladly given a generous gratuity for all his trouble by the anxious traveler, who gives one long sigh of relief when once more safely aboard the steamer.

Scotch Bill of Fare.

Several readers write to say that surely the English holidaymakers in Scotland who protest against the Scottish bills of fare at the boarding houses and hotels are unreasonable "If one goes to Paris," writes one correspondent. "one rather enjoys eating the food of the place and accepting its feeding, hours and meth-ods. It is a welcome change to have only coffee and rolls at the hour when Brixton and Balham are gorging them selves with thawed eggs from Siberia and bacon that is all gristle; and l'heure verte is a great idea, also a big improvement on the brandy-and-soda interlude in the city before one catches the train that takes one toward home and dinner."-London Chronicie.

What She Looked Like. , you see that hussy who sued or breach of promise?



soap are sold by all druggists .- Adv. At the age of thirty a girl begins to realize that she misses the "Mrs."





Brown Thrasher-Above, Bright Redd ish Brown; Below, White; Breast and Flanks Spotted With Brown.

4

by the department of agriculture, en-630), the wren, brown thrasher and an exhibition of vocal powers which catbird are three very useful neigh-

quents barns and gardens, and particularly old orchards in which the trees are partially decayed. He makes his nest in a hollow where perhaps a woodpecker had a domicile the year before, but he is a pugnacious char-acter, and if he happens to fancy one of the boxes put up for bluebirds he does not hesitate to take it. He is usually not slow to avail himself of boxes, gourds, tin cans, er empty jars placed for his accommodation.

In food habits the house wren is antirely beneficial. He may be said to live upon animal food alone, for an



House Wren-Above, Reddish Brown; Below, Soiled White Wings and Tail Barred.

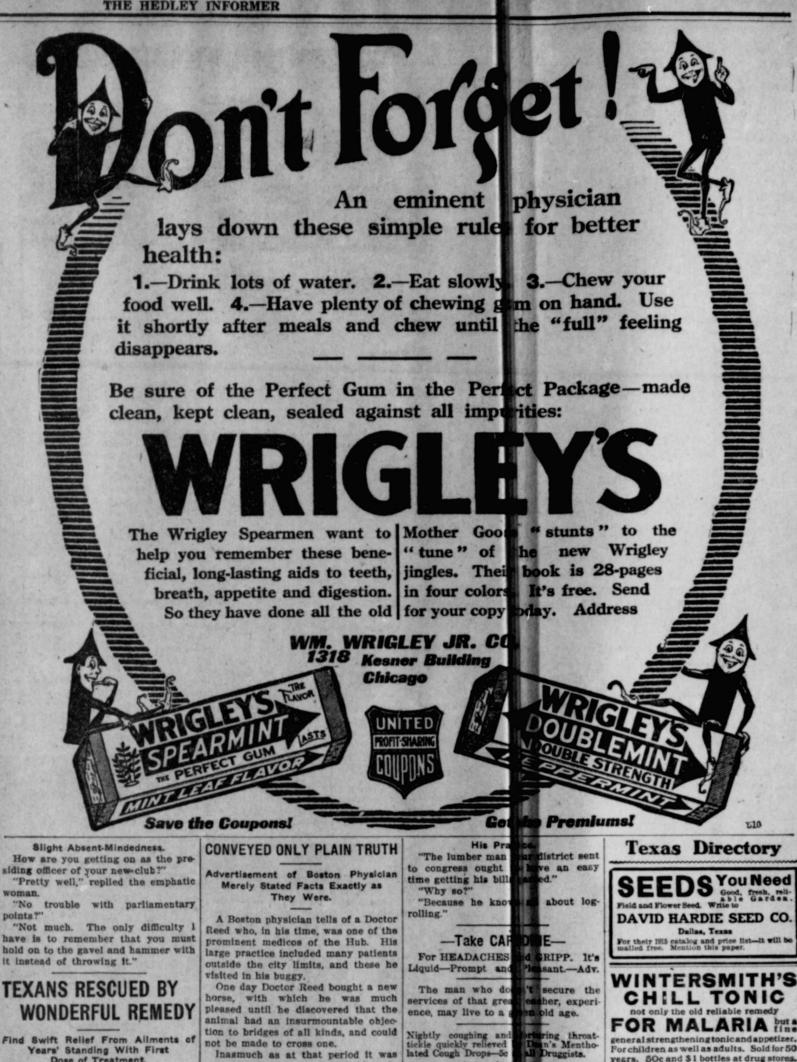
that 98 per cent of the contents was made up of insects or their allies, and only 2 per cent was vegetable food, consisted of grasshoppers and beetles; inces of Canada. It winters in the the remainder of caterpillars, bugs and southern states, Cuba, Mexico and spiders. As the wren is a prolific breeder, frequently rearing in a season from 12 to 16 young, a family of these birds must cause considerable reducagers, searching every tree, shrub and or spiders.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) According to a new bulletin issued by the department of agriculture en by the department of agriculture, en-titled "Some Common Birds Useful to the Farmer" (farmers' bulletin No. 630) the wren brown threaden and would do credit to a mocking bird. bors to the grower of crops or fruits. Indeed, in the South, where the latter The diminutive house wren fre- bird is abundant, the thrasher is known as the sandy mocker.

The food of the brown thrasher consists of both fruit and insects. An examination of 636 stomachs showed 36 per cent of vegetable and 64 of animal food, practically all insects, and mostly taken in spring before fruit was ripe. Half the insects were beetles, and the remainder chiefly grasshoppers, caterpillars, bugs and spiders. A few predacious beetles were eaten, but on the whole the work of the species as an insect destroyer may be considered beneficial

Eight per cent of its food is made up of fruits like raspberries or currants which are or may be cultivated, but the raspberries at least are as likely to belong to wild as to cultivated varieties. Grain, made up mostly of scattered kernels of oats and corn, is merely a trifle, amounting to only 3 per cent. Though some of the corn may be taken from newly planted fields, it is amply paid for by the destruction of May beetles which are eaten at the same time. The rest of the food consists of wild fruit or seeds. Taken all in all, the brown thrasher is a useful bird, and probably does as good work in its secluded retreats as it would about the garden, for the swamps and grooves are no doubt the breeding grounds of many insects that migrate thence to attack the crops of the farmer. The catbird, like the thrasher, is a lover of swamps and delights to make its home in a tangle of wild grapeexamination of 88 stomachs showed vines, greenbriers, and shrubs, where

it is safe from attack and can find its favorite food in abundance. It is found throughout the United States west to the Rocky mountains, and exincluding bits of grass and similar west to the Rocky mountains, and ex-matter, evidently taken by accident tends also from Washington, Idaho with the insects. Half of this food and Utah northward into the prov-



Central America.

Reports from the Mississippi valley indicate that the cathird is sometimes a serious annoyance to fruit growers. tion in the number of insects in a The reason for such reports may posgarden. Wrens are industrious for- sibly be found in the fact that on the prairies fruit-bearing shrubs, which vine for caterpillars, and examining afford so large a part of this bird's every post and rail of the fence and food, are conspicuously absent. With every cranny in the wall for insects the settlement of this region comes an

or spiders. The house wren is only one of a numerous group of small birds of simi-the house is and small-fruit gardens, which furnish shelter and nesting sites for think I will have to take any more lar habits. There are within the limits the catbird as well as for other spe-



Catbird-Slate Color, Pale Below; Under Rump Chestnut.

subspecies of wrens, occupying more or less completely the whole country the exception of the marsh wrens, they the farm buildings afford just the place desired. This has led several of the wrens to seek out the habitations of man, and he is benefited by their destruction of noxious insects. No species of wren has been accused of harm. and their presence should be encouraged about every farm, ranch, village or suburban residence.

The brown thrasher breeds through out the United States east of the great plains, and winters in the South Atlantic and Gulf states. It occasion-

of the United States 34 species and cies. There is in consequence a large increase in the numbers of the birds, but no corresponding gain in the supfrom the Atlantic to the Pacific. With ply of native fruits upon which they the exception of the marsh wrens, they all appear to prefer some cozy nook for a nesting site, and, as it happens, cultivated fruits for their food? The remedy is obvious: Cultivated fruits can be protected by the simple expedi-ent of planting the wild species which are preferred by the birds. Some ex-periments with catbirds in captivity show that the Russian mulberry is preferred to any cultivated fruit.

> Feed for Balancing Ration Every locality in the country can produce a kind of feed capable of palancing up the corn ration.

Dose of Treatment

Many Texans needlessly suffer from tomach allments and disorders of the digestive tract which appear to be particularly prevalent in the South. Many others have found a way to health by the use of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. The first dose of this remedy proves

what it will do. T. B. GOODPASTURE, 802 Sabine

completely cured me." R. L. RANDELL, Laredo, Texas, it co

wrote: "I have just finished my fifth bottle of your treatment and passed several gall stones. Your preparation has worked simply wonderfully dur-

ng my course of treatment." Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives per-manent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee-if not satisactory money will be returned .- Adv.

His Tour.

"That man never seems to stay long at any one place. What is he doing, anyway?"

"He is helping to take a census of the birds." "Oh, that accounts for his being con-

stantly on the wing."

ONLY A FEW PIMPLES

But Many More May Come If You Neglect Them. Try Cuticura Free.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most effective in clearing the skin of pimples, blackheads, redness, rough-ness, itching and irritation as well as freeing the scalp of dandruff, dryness and itching, besides satisfying every want of the toilet and nursery. Sample each free by mail with Book

Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. Y. Boston. Sold everywhere.--Adv.

Women are supposed to be vain, but no man is as handsome as he thinks he is.

cessary to cross certain bridges in order to reach any one of the sur-rounding towns, the doctor decided to sell the horse. He did not think it necessary to mention the animal's pe culiarity, but was much too honest to

misrepresent him, and, after some thought, produced the following ad-vertisement, which he inserted in a

ocal paper: "For Sale .- A bay horse, warranted sound and kind. The only reason for selling is because the owner is obliged to leave Boston."

Thumb-Print Fantasia,

You seem very much interested in those thumb-print records." commented the man at police headquarters. "Yes," answered the visitor. -1

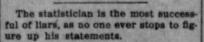
can't help feeling the greatest curiosity about how one of those things would sound if you put it on a phonograph and played it."

If You Can't Get It In Town. Someone in almost every town in the United States sells Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. If you can't get it, write G. C. Hanford Mfg. Co., Syra-cuse, N. Y. Price 50c and \$1.00. Adv.

Some Sprinter. She—I suppose the duke has landed estates.

He-Landed one every time he married, but he managed to run through 'em all.

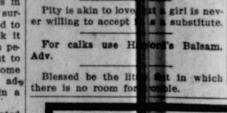
For lame back use Hanford's Bal-sam. Rub it on and rub it in thoroughly. Adv.



Sawdust and shavings are now pressed into briquettes and made into kindling wood.

For hot grease burns apply Han-ford's Balsam lightly until the fire is extracted. Adv.

But the man who says nothing sel-om has the wood-sawing habit.



Pity is akin to love

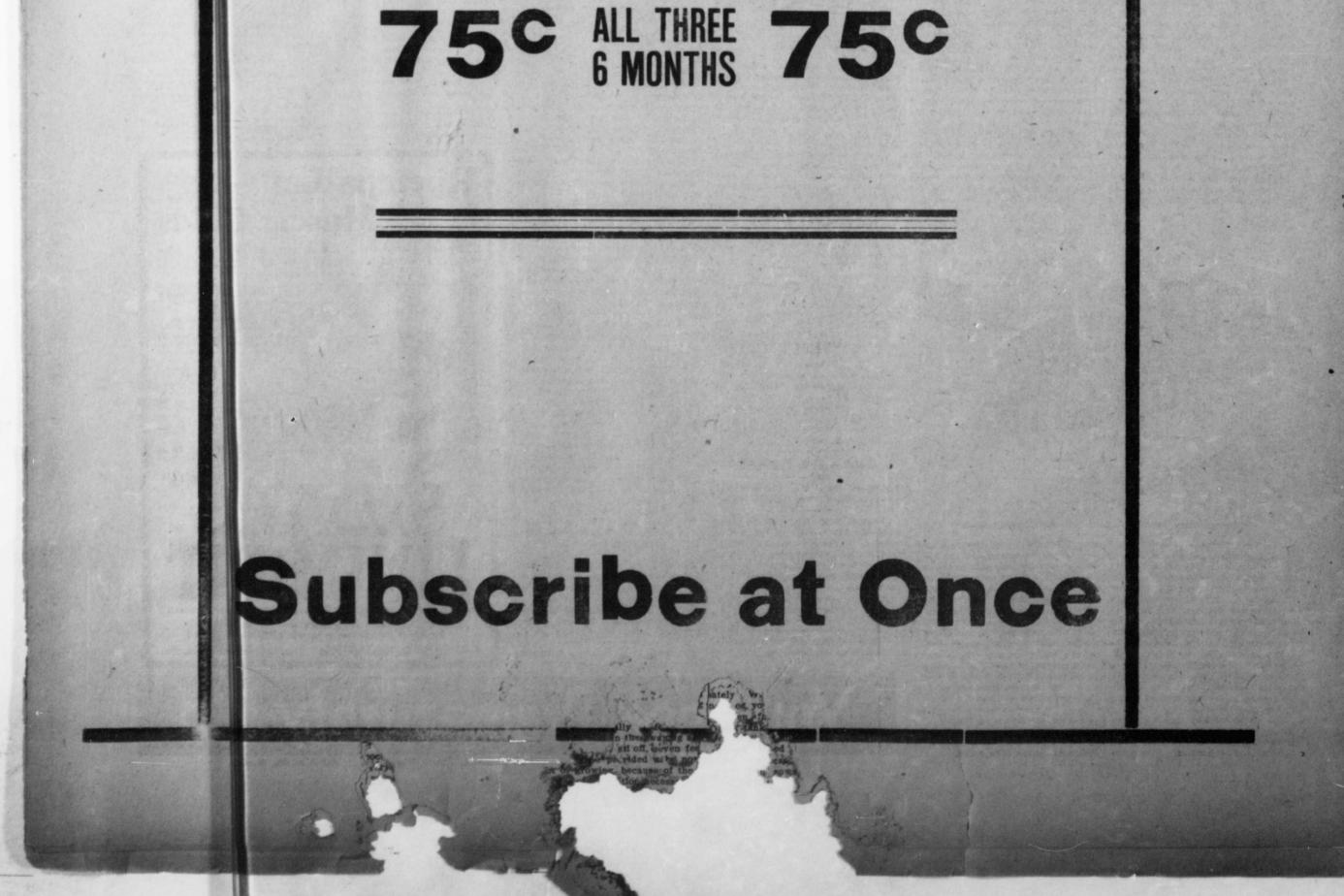
BLACK LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED LEG Insist on Cutter's. If unobtains

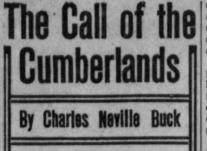
years. 50c and \$1 b

girl is nev-



THE HEDLEY INFORME RARE BARGAIN THE INFORMER Farm & Ranch Holland's Mag'zine





With Illustrations from Photographs of Scenes in the Play

(Copyright, spis. by W. J. Watt & Co.) CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

"Dear Samson: The war is on again. Tamarack Spicer killed Jim Asberry, and the Holimans have killed Tamarack. Uncle Spicer is shot, but he may get well. There is nobody to lead the Souths. I am trying to hold them down until I hear from you. Don't song lulls a fretful child. Mile after come if you don't want to-but the mile unrolled forgotten vistas. Some gun is ready. With love, "SALLY."

Slowly Samson South came to his feet. His voice was in the dead-level pitch which Wilfred had once before heard. His eyes were as clear and hard as transparent flint.

"I'm sorry to be of trouble, George," he said, quietly. "But you must get me to New York at once-by motor. I must take a train south tonight." "No bad news, I hope," suggested

Lescott. For an instant Samson forgot his

four years of veneer. The century of prenatal barbarism broke out fiercely. logically be doubled. Samson still He was seeing things far away-and forgetting, things near by. His eyes blazed and his fingers twitched. "Hell, no!" he exclaimed. "The

war's on, and my hands are freed!" For an instant, as no one spoke, he

stood breathing heavily, then, wheeling, rushed toward the house as though just across its threshold lay the fight into which he was aching to hurl himself.

CHAPTER XIV.

Samson stopped at his studio and threw open an old closet where, from a littered pile of discarded background draperies, canvases and stretchers, he fished out a buried and dust-covered pair of saddlebags. They had long lain there forgotten, but they held the rusty clothes in which he had left Misery.

Samson had caught the fastest westbound express on the schedule. In thirty-six hours he would be at Hixon. There were many things which his brain must attack and digest in these hours. He must arrange his plan of action to its minutest detail, because he would have as little time for reflection, once he had reached his own country, as a wildcat flung into a pack of hounds.

From the railroad station to his home he must make his way-most probably fight his way-through thirty miles of hostile territory, where all the trails were watched. And yet, for the time, all that seemed too remotely unreal to hold his thoughts.

He took out Sally's letter, and read once more. He read

a grim glint came to his pupils. All journeys end, and as Samson

assed through the tawdry cars of the local train near Hixon he saw several faces which he recognized, but they either eyed him in inexpressive silence or gave him the greating of the "furriner."

As Samson crossed the toll bridge to the town proper he passed two brown-shirted militiamen, lounging on the rail of the middle span. They grinned at him, and, recognizing the outsider from his clothes, one of them mented "Ain't this the hell of a town?"

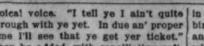
"It's going to be," replied Samson, enigmatically, as he went on.

Still unrecognized, he hired a horse at the livery stable, and for two hours rode in silence, save for the easy creaking of his stirrup leathers and

the soft thud of hoofs. The silence soothed him. The brooding hills lulled his spirit as a crooning song lulls a fretful child. Mile after thing deep in himself murmured: "Home!"

It was late afternoon when he saw ahead of him the orchard of Purvy's place, and read on the store wall, a little more weather stained, but other-

wise unchanged: "Jesse Purvy, General Merchandise." The porch of the store was empty, and as Samson flung himself from his saddle there was no one to greet him. This was surprising, since, ordinarily, two or three of Purvy's personal guardsmen loafed at the front to watch the road. Just now the guard should wore his eastern clothes-for he wanted to go through that door unknown. As Samson South he could not cross its threshold either way. But when he stepped up on to the rough porch



THE HEDLEY INFORMER

while. Let's talk this thing over be-

fore we fall out." "Thar hain't nothin' to talk over." stormed Aaron. "Ye're jest tryin' ter kill time till the boys gits hyar, and then I reckon ye 'lows ter have me kilt like yer've had me kill them others. Hit ain't no use. I've done sent 'em away. When they gits back hyar, either you'll be in hell, or I'll be on my

way outen the mountings." Samson stood rigid. Here was the intession of one murderer, with no demal from the other. The truce was off. Why should he wait? Cataracts seemed to thunder in his brain, and yet he stood there, his hand in his coat pocket, clutching the grip of a magazine pistol. Samson South the old, and Samson South the new were writhing in the life-and-death grapple of two codes. Then, before decision came,

he heard a sharp report inside, and the heavy fall of a body to the floor. A wildly excited figure came plunging through the door, and Samson' left hand swept out and seized its

shoulder in a sudden vise grip. "Do you know me?" he inquired, as the mountaineer pulled away and crouched back with startled surprise and vicious frenzy.

"No, damn ye! Git outen my road!" Aaron thrust his cocked rifle close against the stranger's face. From its muzzle came the acrid stench of freshly burned powder. "Git outen my road afore I kills ye!"

"My name is Samson South."

Before the astounded finger on the trigger could be crooked, Samson's pistol spoke from the pocket, and, as though in echo, the rifle blazed, a little too late and a shade too high, over his head, as the dead man's arms went up. Except for those two reports there was no sound. Samson stood still, an-

ticipating an uproar of alarm. Now he should doubtless have to pay with his life for both the deaths, which would inevitably and logically be attributed to his agency. But, strangely enough, no clamor arose. The shot in-side had been muffled, and those outside, broken by the intervening store, did not arouse the house. Purvy's bodyguard had been sent away by Hollis on a false alarm. Only the "womenfolks" and children remained indoors. and they were drowning with a piano any sounds that might have come from without.

Now Samson South stood looking down, uninterrupted, on what had been Aaron Hollis as it lay motionless at his feet. There was a powder-burned hole in the butternut shirt, and only a slender thread of blood trickled into the dirt-grimed cracks between the planks.

Samson turned to the darkened doorway. Inside was emptiness, except for the other body, which had crumpled counter. A glance showed that Jesse armed

Samson paused only for a momentary survey. His score was clean. He would not again have to agonize over the dilemma of old ethics and new.

Dusk was falling when he hitched

Shortly, a candle flickered inside,

efore a small hand mirror. Scissors

est part, he told himself, was that he

streets of Hixon as a stranger. And, stolcal volce. "I tell ye I ain't quite in the shadow, once more imitated the sign completed through with ye yet. In due an' proper time I'll see that ye get yer ticket." Then he added, with conciliating soft- Then he added, with conciliating soft- through with ye yet. In due an' proper time I'll see that ye get yer ticket." through with ye yet. In due an' proper time I'll see that ye get yer ticket." Then he added, with conciliating soft-ness: "We've been friends a long Then, with a sudden glad little cry.

Then, with a sudden glad little cry, she came running with her old fleet grace down to the road.

Samson had vaulted the stile and stood in the full moonlight. As he saw her coming he stretched out his arms and his voice broke from his throat in a half-hoarse, passionate cry: "Sally!"

It was the only word he could have spoken just then, but it was all that was necessary. It told her everything. For a time there was no speech, but to each of them it seemed that their ridge top. tumultuous heartbeating must sound above the night music, and the telegraphy of heartbeats tells enough But they had much to say to each

other, and, finally, Samson broke the silence: "Did ye think I wasn't a-coming

back, Sally?" he questioned, softly. At that moment he had no realization that his tongue had ever fashioned smoother phrases. And she, too, who had been making war on crude idioms, forgot, as she answered: "Ye done said ye was comin'." Then

she added a happy lie: "I knowed plumb shore ye'd do hit." After a while she drew away and said, slowly:

"Samson, I've done kept the old rifle-gun ready fer ye. Ye said ye'd need it bad when ye come back, an' I've took care of it."

She stood there holding it, and her voice dropped almost to a whisper a she added

"It's been a lot of comfort to me sometimes, because it was your'n. I knew if ye stopped keerin' fer me ye wouldn't let me keep it-an' as long as I had it I-" She broke off, and the fingers of one hand touched the weapon caressingly.

by profession. After a long while they found time were martial. for the less wonderful things. "I got your letter," he said, seriously,

were marial. The deepest sor w and mortifica-tion he had ever known was that which came to him whet Tamarack Spicer, his prisoner of war and a man who had been surrendered the strength of his personal guardy, had been as-eassinated before is eyes. In some fashion, he must the amends. He realized too and the ranking deening "and I came at once." As he began to speak of concrete facts he dropped again into ordinary English and did been surrendered not know that he had changed his manner of speech.

For an instant Sally looked up into his face, then with a sudden laugh, realized, too, and she informed him: "I can say 'isn't' instead of 'hain't.'

realized, too, and that his men were used to serve the ments of the Hol seen enough to dis Here, in Hixon, he from only one an learn something mo (TO BE CO too. How did you like my writing?" He held her off at arm's length, and looked at her pridefully, but under his gaze her eyes fell and her face flushed with a sudden diffidence and a new shyness of realization. She wore a

calico dress, but at her throat was a soft little bow of ribbon. She was WAR TERMS NO no longer the totally unself-conscious wood nymph, though as natural and in-"Forlorn Hope," for the Meaning is Cre stinctive as in other days. Suddenly she drew away from him a little, and

her hands went slowly to her breast and rested there. She was fronting a great crisis, but, in the first flush of forward and face down across the joy she had forgotten it. She had spent lonely nights struggling for rudiments; she had sought and fought to Purvy would no more fight back the ments; she had sought and fought to coming of death. He was quite un-refashion herself, so that, if he came, he need not be ashamed of her. And

now he had come and, with a terrible clarity and distinctness, she realized how pitifully little she had been able to accomplish. Would she pass mus-Tomorrow the word would spread like ter? She stood there before him, wildfire along Misery and Crippleshin frightened, self-conscious and palpi-

ad there. Yet, ner sentence as though the was only one of went farther." t's pause, Sameon

"Jesse Purvy's sad." The girl drew ack, with a fright-ened gasp. She is w what this meant, or thought she d "Jesse Purvy! the repeated. "Oh. Samson, did ye-She broke off, and covered her face th her hands. "No, Sally," h cold her. "I didn't have to." He re rences, and they at together on the stile, until the n is had sunk to the ridge top.

.

Capt, Sidney C dispatched in co omb, who had been mand of a militia



te trouble in the ve been a soldier his enthusiasms

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every war one about "foriorn one of the most ulary of war. It rstood to mean

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company to quell mountains, should

MRS. WILLIAMS' LONG SICKNESS Yields To Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound.

Elkhart, Ind :- "I suffered for fourteen years from organic inflammation, female weakness

pain and irregulari-ties. The pains in my sides were in-creased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such . awful bearing down S. feelings, was de-pressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doc

tors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.

"If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to publish them."-Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimation of the first the first the testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham MedicineCo. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-vice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Vain Wishing. "Don't you wish you had a fairy codmother?

"All I want is a good plain cook. And that wish seems too fantastical to ever be gratified."

JUST ONE BOND'S

PILL AT BED TIME

ke amends. He rankled deeply, t being genuinely te, but as instru-ans, and he had st the Hollmans. as seeing things . He meant to impartial. TINUED.) will relieve that disagreeable Head-ache, Sour Stomach, Dizziness, Coat-ed Tongue, due to an inactive Liver. Don't take Calomel, Bond's Pills are far better, and they will remove the cause. You wake up well. 25c. All druggists.--Adv. UNDERSTOOD

> Somewhat Blased. "Has your wife an economical turp

of mind? "She has where I am concerned."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL TOU Try Murine Bye Remedy for Red. Weak, Watery Byee and Granuiscel Sysilics; No Smarting-just Eye comfort Write for Book of the Bye y mail Free. Murine Bye Bomedy Co., Unlargo.

Ambition is all right if a man has energy to back it up.



sign completed (she had added, " several. Your v After a mon added: "Jesse Purvy's

and as a piece of news that had brought evil tidings. Then, suddenly, another aspect of it struck him-an aspect to which the shock of its reception had until this tardy momen blinded him. The letter was perfectly grammatical and penned in a hand of copybook roundness and 'evenness. The address, the body of the missive and the signature were all in one chirography. She would not have intrusted the writing of this letter to anyone

Sally had learned to write.

Moreover, at the end were the words, "with love." It was all plain now. Sally had never repudiated him. She was declaring herself true to her mission and her love

"Good God!" groaned the man, in abjectly bitter self-contempt. His hand ent involuntarily to his cropped head, and dropped with a gesture of self-doubting. He looked down at his tan shoes and silk socks. He rolled back his shirtsleeve and contemplated the earm that had once been as brown and tough as leather. It was now the arm of a city man, except for the burning of one outdoor week. He was returning at the eleventh hourstripped of the faith of his kinsmen, half-stripped of his faith in himself. If he were to realize the constructive dreams of which he had last night so confidently prattled to Adrienne, he must lead his people from under the blighting shadow of the feud.

He must reappear before his kinsen as much as possible the boy who had left them-not the fop with new-fangled affectations. His eyes fell upon the saddlebags upon the floor of the Pullman and he smiled satirically. He would like to step from the train at Hixon and walk brazenly through the town in those old clothes, chailenging every hostile glance. If they im down on the streets, as they certainly would do, it would end his questioning and his anguish of dilem-. He would welcome that, but it uld, after all, be shirking the issue.

He must get out of Hixon and into his own country unrecognized. The lean boy of four years ago was the somewhat filled-out man now. The one concession that he had made to Paris concession that he had made to find life was the wearing of a closely cropped mustache. That he still wore —had worn it chiefly because he liked to hear Adrienne's humorous denuncia-tion of it. He knew that, in his pres--had worn it chiefly because he liked to hear Adrienne's humorous denuncia-tion of it. He knew that, in his pres-ent guise and dress, he had an excel-lent chance of walking through the

"The War's On and My Hands Are Freed!"

flooring no one challenged his advance The yard and orchard were quiet from and that Hollis had fallen in his mastheir front fence to the grisly stock ter's defense at the threshold. Samade at the rear, and, wondering at son went out, still meeting no one, and these things, the young man stood for continued his journey. a moment looking about at the after noon peace before he announced himhis horse in a clump of timber, and, lifting his saddlebags, began climbing self

Yet Samson had not come to the to a cabin that sat back in a thicketed stronghold of his enemy for the purcove. He was now well within South pose of assassination. There had territory and the need of masquerade another object in his mind-an utterly had ended mad idea, it is true, yet so bold of The cabin had not for years been occonception that it held a ghost of cupied. Its rooftree was leaning

promise. He had meant to go into askew under rotting shingles. The esse Purvy's store and chat artlessly, doorstep was ivy-covered, and the like some inquisitive "furriner." He stones of the hearth were broken. But would ask questions which by their it lay well hidden and would serve his very impertinence might be forgiven on the score of a stranger's folly. But, purposes. most of all, he wanted to drop the cas ual information, which he should asand safety razor were for a while sume to have heard on the train, that busy. The man who entered in im-Samson South was returning, and to peccable clothes emerged fifteen min-utes later-transformed. There apmark, on the assassin leader, the effect of the news. In his new code it was peared under the rising June crescent cessary to give at least the rattler's a smooth-faced native, clad in stained warning before he struck, and he meant to strike. If he were recogstore clothes, with rough woolen socks showing at his brogan tops, and a nized, well-he shrugged his shoulders. hattered felt hat drawn over his face. But as he stood on the outside, wip-No one who had known the Samson ing the perspiration from his foreh for the ride had been warm, he heard South of four years ago would fail to recognize him now. And the strangvoices within. They were loud and angry voices. It occurred to him that by remaining where he was he might felt the old Samson. gain more information than by hurrying in

"I've done been your executioner for twenty years," complained a voice, which Samson at once recognized as that of Aaron Hollis, the most trusted of Purvy's personal guards. "I hain't never laid down on ye yet. Me an' Jim Asberry killed old Henry South. We laid fer his boy, an' would 'a' got him ef you'd only said ther word. I went inter killen an' billed Tarm'rack Science lse matter long, clear whippoorwill call, which quavered on the night much like the other calls in the black hills around him. After a moment he went nearer. inter Hixon an' killed Tam'rack Sp in the shadow of a poplar, and rewith soldiers all round me. The hain't no other damn fool in the peated the call. Then the cabin door opened. amb framed a patch of yellow mountings would 'a' took such a long chance es thet. I'm tired of it. They're a-goin' ter git me, an' I wants ter leave, an' you won't come clean with the price of a railroad ticket to light, and, at the center, a silhouetted figure, in a flatteri attitude of uncertainty. Th turned slightly to one

did so, the man saw right hand the rifle, wh his mission, bequeathed She hesitated, and the

tating, then her voice came in a that Samson South was back and that his coming had been signalized by per:

these two deaths. The fact that he "Samson, dear, I'm not holdin' you to any promise. Those things we said was responsible for only one-and that were a long time back. Maybe we'd in self-defense-would not matter. better forget 'em now and begin all They would prefer to believe that he over again." had invaded the store and killed Purvy

But again he crushed her in his arms and his voice rose triumphantly: "Sally, I have no promises to take back, and you have made none that I'm ever going to let you take back-

not while life lasts!" Her laugh was the delicious music of happiness.

"I don't want to take them back," she said. Then, suddenly, she added, importantly: "I wear shoes and stockings now, and I've been to school a little. I'm awfully-awfully ignorant, Samson, but I've started, and I reckon you can teach me."

His voice choked. Then, her hands strayed up, and clasped themselves about his head.

"Oh, Samson," she cried, as though omeone had struck her, "you've cut yore ha'r."

"It will grow again," he laughed. But he wished that he had not had to make that excuse. Then, being hon-est, he told her all about Adrienne Lescott-even about how, after he believed that he had been outcast by his uncle and herself, he had had his moments of doubt. Now that it was all so clear, now that there could never be doubt, he wanted the womar, who had been so true a friend to know the girl whom he loved. He loved them both, but was in love with only one. He

wanted to present to Sally the friend who had made him, and to the friend who had made him the Sally of whom At a point where a hand bridge crossed the skirting creek, the boy dismounted. Ahead of him lay the he was proud. He wanted to tell Adrienne that now he could answer stile where he had said good-by to

ner question-that each of them me He was going to her, and nothing to the other exactly the same thin, they were friends of the rarer sor who had for a little time been in day He lifted his head and sent out a ger of mistaking their comrade eship fo

> As they talked, sitting on the still across her kn Sally held th n voices and the Except fo

soft choru

TO WIT

unds, the hills

e-a silence as

gs down there d the wirl, slow-

nd the enemy. This was the ad seventeenth line of battle to and engage them fi regular sixteenth century practice, a one of the more d though it was gerous kinds of service it was not esperate or, in the English sense, to orn. Nowadays much the same word is done by the detached bodies of trainy which are thrown out before the main line to find the enemy.

In the course hears a great de hopes." The term misused in the voo is commonly misu

troops thrown out in

"Capitulation" is nother term of osely used. It nder, but surwar, which is very does not mean su render on terms; in nder, but sur-ct, it means the ter. It is from or "heading" ved our word bitulation is a nder drawn up dings or chap-erms on each terms, not the surre the Latin "capitulu (from which is d "chapter"), and a formal treaty of sur under a series of h ters, embodying the point.

Woman's You sometimes about the logic of the feminist

his A man was to me vife at her office at one o'clock luncheon with her. He was 20 tes late. She had gone out.

ited. At 1:30 He sat down and she arrived. "What are you

asked. "I'm waiting for y

"Didn't you know back after I'd given out?

"But you did come You are back now, ar "Yes, but you min that when I did con have had my lunch, be no use in waith

Well, have you h "No."-Denver New

> Japanese a Par Impatience among Impatience among ing you will rarely avel through their s avel through their s al country. If, on yourself, in touri a occasion grow ent, you will or diet laughing stoc tok-of the little J a hour, or even a d this oriental countr unt, and matters ca ove any the quicker dishifts An h n.this

If your roofing is not guaran-teed by a responsible company you run the risk of finding out its defects after it is on the read. It costs no more to get a written guarantee with the best re-spensibility behind it. Buy materials that last ertain-teed Roofing -is guaranteed

eral Roofing Manufacturing Co

Bew Turk Chr Besten Philadelphin Atlanta R. Lonis Cincinanti E.



smoke good ? t iss't shape -//'s pod tokare I Pipe-sigar - eigarette -all are good if the pebacco is good.

The tobacco in Cigarettes is Fatima good-good !

		LOST-17 jewel Waltham Hunt	Editor Hilburn of the Shamrock Texan was here Monday making		12 De contration
	i Gi	iles, Saturday. Liberal re	arrangement for the appearance		
		A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	of his brother, A. Mather Hil- burn, Entertainer, at the M. E.	and Hedley In	
Don't Be a Pessim		Clint Phillips this week bought Ford car. A new car every	Church Monday night April 26.	Both to December 1, 1	915
	W	eek or two is the record Hed	For the next few days we will have a special subscription rate	\$2.50	
			on the American Gentleman, the best farm paper published. \$1.		
	W	ne are away on men vacation	non your for a for dama only	Science Museum." Several groups of objects of special	And view in (1)
	the second se	nd a Mr. Casey is holding down he job during their absence.	And the second s	interest as illustrating appliances used in war by sea, land, and air have been brought together in two	
		Miss Lucy Kelly of Rocky		rooms in the Science museum, South Kensington, London, Perhaps the	
	The state was been and the state of the stat	comfort, Mo, arrived first of the veek for a visit with her aunt,	E. Harris block and let the con- tract for the erection of a neat cottage Three dwellings being	most striking of these are the series of models of types of British warships and of British and foreign aircraft.	
Be a Booster	- M	1rs. J. I. Steele.	built and one being moved is the	Among the former are models of sev- eral well-known ships, including a model of his majesty's ship Good Hope	ALLE
Subsidible for the informer.		ledley is the town, and King is my name; no matter if it's just	way Hedley grows.	and one of the dreadnaught battleship his majesty's ship Monarch, the latter	The only way to
Substation for the Informer.		own, or whiskers, we shave 'em just the same J B. King.	The Hedley high school play, "The Winning of Latane" met	recently added to the collection on loan. Submarines are represented by drawings and photographs. With sev-	New Home
		Misses Sadie Woodard and	with a \$55 house at Lakeview Saturday night, and from all re-	eral of the models in the aeroplane sec- tion there are full-size engines and parts. The enemy's aircraft are rep-	The second s
			reports the audience was well pleased with the play. It's a	resented by a general model of the Rumpler-Taube monoplane, which west	
		unt, Mrs. P. C. Johnson.	shame that Hedley has no audi torium for the play to be put on	the chief German army machine at the beginning of the war, and a dia- gram drawing of a Zeppelin.	A and in the logs.
and the second second		W. A. Pierce and family mov-	here After deducting expen- ses the Lakeview receipts a	Jam and "Bully Beef" for Brilish.	This machine is warranted for all
	in	a west Hedley he recently	mounted to about \$27.	The amount of jam that the British soldier is eating on this campaign has attracted the notice of all the foreign	No other like it
	Ĭ	ought from B. W. Moreman.	Special ,	newspaper correspondents, American, Belgian and French, who have seen	
And Watch Hedley	Grow or	Get your countenance worked ver, and your head fixed up so	Jack Reid has opened up a Garage at the Whitfield black	for the first time the British soldier in war. The supply of this particular delicacy seems to have been unlimit	ORANGE, MASS, Reliable Dealer wanted
		hat you will enjoy life at King's Barber Shop	the states of th	ed. With jam, 'bully beef," b.scurf, and tea, the British soldier seems ablo to go anywhere and do anything. No	Territory
			and capable to do any kind of automobile work, and solicits	doubt jam is excellent food and, to a gertain extent, I fancy that it re-	The Informer has a ship in the Bowie Co
	M	een here this week moving the Methodist parsonage to the M	your patronage in that line. All work guaranteed. Automobile,	places fresh vegetables. The first campaign in which jam played a no- ticeable part was the second Boer	College for sale at a bar
	rroll and wife were E.	2. Church lots just north of the hurch building.	steam engine and boiler work a specialty. Ample house room for sates	war In Peninsular and Crimean days freshly killed beef and biscults were	college come in and tal
The early fly should bet the		1.	for autos. Don't forget that if you want	usual rations of the troops; but the traveling field kitchens on wheels	Informer and Sem Farm News, one year \$1
T. N. Naylo	or and J. S. Hall un	nderwent an operation at that	shoeing or repair work, Whitfield	which now accompany all regiments and batteries have improved the Brit- ish soldier's lot.—Exchange.	THE
FOR SALE-Bundle kt.fir. W. A. Kindow.	ay. ar	lace Thursday of last week for ppendicitis. Last report she	-WHITFIELD & REID	A Good Name.	
Clean up, paint up an swat Full line fine	e Candies, Cigars	ras doing nicely.	LELIA LAKE, TE&	All great men have children named after them. There was a time in America when Washington and Jeffer-	SEMI-WEE
e fly. and Smoking T	's Confectionery. ta	All kinds of Dip and Disinfec- ants for the Poultry yards,	me have purchased the sewerry	son enjoyed, at the baptismal fent, a standing not less regular than that of John, or Henry, or James Now it ap-	FARM NH
T. R. Moreman went to Clar- don Wednesday. W. E. Bray a		Barns and Hog lots. Used in ime prevents diseases.		pears that Frenchmen, instead of nam- ing their boys Philippe, Gaston, An-	Galveston and Dallas, The best newspaper and a journal in the South, Con
The second se	. R. Boston resi	Hedley Drug Co		toine, are calling them Joffre. Fig- ures gathered in one town show that between August 2 and December 15	The best newspaper and a journal in the South Con State, National and foreign any similar publication, market reports, a strong edi and shipays a reputation thro Nation for fairness in all m Specially diled denartme
rved at Chadd's Confectimery Mrs. Earl St	mith was taken to vi	T. R. Moreman and family isited O. B. Stanley and wife in	of the work and will get your re- pair work out as quick as is con-	no less than twenty-one fathers of families bestowed this 'name upon their sons A plumber in the same	farmer, the women and the
B. W. Moreman and amily the Adair Hosp sited in Memphis Sundar, Thursday for	pital in Clarendon C	Clarendon Sunday, Mrs. Stan- ey and O. B. Junior returned	Sistant with good workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed,	town desired to have his little daugh ter called Joffrette. But the town clerk declined to admit the name to the offi-	THE FARMERS' FO
WANTED-To buy here to	b	ome with them for a short visit.	Hedley Drug Co.	cial register. "And yet," says a French commentator, "it's a pretty name	News consists chiefly of co of subscribers, whose letter tical way voice the sentime periences of its readers maiters of the farm, home
tten. Frank Clark. Mrs. M. L. ren left Tuesda	Story and child- lay night for Bay-	Wire, Arch and Gate for the Cemetery have been ordered and	GENERALLY A POUR EXCUSE	enough!"	• THE CENTURY PA
Born Monday April 12 th Mr. ford, to visit he d Mrs. Fred Staggs, a b y.		will be here in about two weeks The committee respectfully ask	Most Frequently Means "I Haven't Time"	For Love of the Work. The Russia of today has no social life, its women have no thought of	Published once a week, is of ideas of the home, eve contribution of a woman re News about farm life and general interest to moment
have a Fit with Clarke tille spent from S	Ewen of Memphis y	ou who have not paid for your	Lack of time, wisely declares Anne	dress and anusement. All are work- ing for their country, and an excep- tional number of the women of edu-	THE CHILDREN'S I
dior dvi nesday with he	er sister, Mrs. J. th		ization which is borne out by the inct that the busiest men and women who	cation in that country are specially qualified to be of service to the	who read the paper.
Ivers, Monday April 12, a pirl.		the second second	have accomplished much in their lives are those to whom we turn when we want something quickly done, and we	wounded soldiers. Speaking of her country, the wife of a Russian at- tache in London said: "Perhaps the	Che year, \$1.00; sty mo
Mrs. Clint Phillips autor to using Pratt's	part reasoning pl	layed to enliven British troops was	are not kept waiting. That is an ex- perience so common to all of us that it does not need entarging. We allow	case elsewhere, for in Russia the	SAMPLE COPIES FI
larendon in her new and Fresh stock ju	Hedley Drug Co, w	vere first attached to the army in the	ask ourselves why this is so, and if	poorer classes look more naturally to those who are blessed with a larger share of this world's goods for care	
	amson of Demoins, a	body, to play at an entertainment	er of organization and elinkuation possessed by those persons.	and protection. This feeling is now on the decline in towns, but in could-	CIES SEMI-WEEKLY
Mrs. O. R. Culwell, nephew, S. I	L. Adamson, and be	rganized by the officers. As none of be men were attested, they could not be punished for insubordination, so	A worcan will tell you with an er- travagant loss of nervous vitality, now much she has done how it there has	iry places, where doctors have rounds of a hundred miles' radius, the poor of a district, in the absence of the	UPDIEV INFOR
D. C. Moore made a business family.		ork, then commander in hicf, that	from getting ner costume finished or	medical man, are looked after and tended by the daughters of the house	ONE YEAR F
eek. Fort Worth 8	Semi-Weekley Re	uke would not agree, but he brought	newspapers glanced over, and, while		\$1.75
	ey Informer both co	omplete German military band, which acluded negro players of the bass	has because she is zo rushed she is using up valuable moments in which much could be accountifiched, size tir	1	
ited relatives in Memilias	Patrick Ramser to	rum, cymbals and triangles. Nearly very regiment in the service has- ened to reorganize its band, engaging	ing her thinking and vocal faculties and rasping her nerves.		
Ryan and War	rren of Clarendon in	olored performers for all percussion estruments. Down to 1841 the band	hours a day that she expends in sav- ing how much she has to do in act-		OW
all kinds. Chadd's Confectioner:		usician.	ually doing the things she hasn't the time to do she would be astonished and delighted at her achievements	M	
Bring in the	ose old family pre-	Fear Eskimos Siew Priests. Advices received from Mackenzie iver valley in the Arctic circle by	and freer from nervous excitement than she has ever been. Talking takes it out of one, and a		
iss Mellie Richey visited in fill them with th	he purestdrugs the se	erious alarm among friends for the	constant repetition of how much one has to do and how difficult it is to find	TOM is a Mammoth	
market anords.	ReL	elfare of Rev. Father Jean Baptiste ouviers and Rev. Father Guillaume eroux, Cholic missionaries.	time for the right things or the artis- tic finish of any occupation only in- creases the burden of those things,	will make the season a in connection with the	at the OK Wagon
EGGS for Hatching- C. Buff Or The recognized Winter is rs. Best all-pur	pington.	It is reacter they have been mur- ered by takimos in the vicinity of ear lake 100 miles east of Port Nor-	and, worse still, accentuates them to such a degree that they grow out of all proportion to their value.	that was here last yea	ir.
to lay and bred for size and beauty; there s Settings consist of 15 eggs Prices from	are none better.	an. The have been engaged in that	A strong application of Christian Science right here, in its doctrine that	For particulars see	
mated pens per setting \$ 50 to \$3 50. Mig day old chix. Agent for samer Sandtray	ght supply a few th	News omes to Rev. Father Mard. he Ar. Bishop's secretary, in the secretary in the Arctic Row and the Arctic Row and the secretary in the secre	brain pictures become actualities if one indulges in them and that we create trouble for ourselves by talk-	L.L.Co	ornelli
moisture machine recommended by experim this climate. Send for callogue.	nent stations for	rift by Rev. Father ure Catholic missions	ing of it all the time, would save nervoniately with a remarkable way	Owner at O. K	
W. T	. MCBRIDE.		ang fin a yo cels of life run far	owner at o. K	. tragen 12
		the second s			
The second second		a find a sted offserver	in the second		and the state