CYCLONES VISIT CHILDRESS AND OTHER COUNTIES

A cyclone swept through the north central part of Childress county Wednesday afternoon. of livestock killed. People went from Eastern Texas. into storm cellars and no loss of We are glad to know that Miss. life reported. The storm was Essie Hefner has entered school accompanied by a heavy fall of again. rain and in some parts hail was very heavy.

In an electrical wind and rain sorm Thursday evening about blown down, and several small week. oil tanks were set on fire by Dr. C. L. Fields and Mr. T. N. Wells and wife. lightning Practically all the Naylor returned Friday night derricks were completed wells from Wichita Falls where they and on this account the loss will attended the Farmers Union not be as heavy as would other meeting that was held at that wise have been the case. The place. rain fall in that vicinity has Mr. Naylor and sons, Tom and evening occurred the marriage amounted to more than three Harlan, made a business trip to of their youngest daughter, Med, inches in the last three days.

Mrs, P A Raney died at the home of her daughter, Miss Sallie Raney in Memphis Friday Sweet Potato Plants For April 16, aged 80 years. Funeral services were held there conducted by Rev M. E. Hawkins. Mrs. Raney was a splendid woman and well liked by everyone who knew her. She had been sick for some time with Lagrappe and lots of 5000 or more. Terms young couple join in wishing for that combined with old age was more than she could battle with shipment May 1st to July 1st. so passed into the great beyond after a long and useful life. She 20.6t was the grandmother of Homer Fortenberry who lives northeast of Hedley.

MYSTIC WEAVERS

The Mystic Weavers spent a most delightful afternoon with Mrs. W. R. McCarroll April 14. The time was spent in needle work and conversation. Twelve at 2:30 tomorrow. Every farmer Barns and Hog lots. Used in Commercial Club meeting next few days visit w members were present. Mrs. J. in the community invited to be time prevents diseases. B. King poured punch. Delicious present. compote with whipped cream and cake was served to the following members: Mesdames P. C. Johnson, J. M. Clarke, B. W. Moreman, J. L. Bain, J. B. Ozier, Dolly Rains, Zeb Moore, U. J. Boston, G. A. Wimberly, J. B. King and Ed Dishman Mesdames J. K. Caldwell, W. E. Reeves, W. H Madden and Ed Judd were guests. Next meeting will be with Mrs. B. W. Moreman April 28, from 3 to 5.

Press Reporter.

W. E. Reeves and son, Atlee, left Thursday with three cars of cattle for New Mexico, south of Tucumcaria, where they bought a ranch last fall. Earl Reeves left Saturday with the chuck wagon to be at the state line where the cattle will be unloaded and driven to the ranch which the boys will look after.

Beneficial rains have fallen again this week, from Saturday until Monday big showers came With the weather turning off warm and sunshiny the vegetation is springing up with a will.

Quarterly Conference convenes at McKnight Saturday. No preaching at Hedley M. E Church Sunday morning. Presiding Elder Hicks will preach here that night.

Saturday May 1, is Trade Day, Come one and all.

Mrs. M. O. Barnett on her return reported a very pleasant visit with relatives at Wellington

The neighborhood was visited again yesterday afternoon with another good rain so the farmers are enjoying a rest.

Mrs. T. J. Wood has returned Quite a number of farm houses home from Chillicothe accomwere destroyed and several head panied by her sister, Mrs. Wood,

O. A. Hefner and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Drinnon Sunday.

Clarendon Monday.

NELDA.

Sale

Price 25c per 100; \$1.15 per 500; is popular with the young folks. \$2.25 per 1000; \$2.00 per 1000 in The friends of this popular cash with order. Ready for them a long and prosperous jour-

J. A. Hawk, Lelia Lake, Texas.

MEETING TO ORGAN-IZE TRUCK GROWERS ASSOCIATION APR. 24 meeting here in August.

Naylor Springs ODD FELLOWS AS-SOCIATION HELD AT CLARENDON WAS **GREAT SUCCESS**

impromtu toasts, music, etc. toward fencing the cemetery. eighty derricks in the Electra Miss Pearl Hall is the welcome Hedley were: L. A. Stroud, J. Cemetery have been ordered and oil field and two houses were guest in the Hefner home this H. Richey, J. W. Lane, L. D, will be here in about two weeks.

LANE-MICKLE

At the home of Dr. and Mrs.
J. W. Mickle on last Saturday evening occurred the marriage of their youngest daughter, Med, to Mr. Noel Lane. Rev. M. E. Hawkins performed the ceremony which united this young couple in the bonds of holy wed-couple in the bon and industrious young man and invited. is employed at the J. F. Tomlin-Nancy Hall, Pumpkin or Dooly! son drug store. The bride is a Yam, Triumph or Florida Yam. very charming young lady and ney through life .-- Memphis Democrat.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane of this place.

Rev. C. W. Horschler informs for autos. rika, Oklahoma, has been selany kind of blacks mithing, horse toured over the cured to help in the Baptist shoeing or repair work, Whitfield

All kinds of Dip and Disinfec-Be sure to attend the meeting tants for the Poultry yards,

Hedley Drug Co.

CEMETERY ASSOCIA-TION TO SERVE ICE **CREAM TRADE DAY**

NIGHT---PROGARM

The Panhandle Association of The Cemetery Association will Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held have an ice cream supper and a a two days session in Clarendon nice program Saturday night, Wednesday and Thursday of this May 1st. They will begin servweek. An enjoyable time was ing at 5 o'clock for the benefit of had by all in attendance and those who live in the country Clarendon did herself proud in and want to get home before entertaining. The session closed night. Everybody invited to last night with a big feed and participate. Proceeds to go

Among those attending from Wire, Arch and Gate for the Clark, Frank Kendall, J. C. The committee respectfully ask you who have not paid for your lots to please pay by then, also proving at the writing. those who wish to may donate to the fund as it will be needed.

couple in the bonds of holy wed-social meeting. All members lock. Mr. Lane is a very affable urged to be present. Visitors

Special

Jack Reid has opened up a Garage at the Whitfield black. plants of T. Jo smith shop. Jack is a natural don, this year mechanic, and is fully prepared ing potato s and capable to do any kind of matoes and automobile work, and solicits call and see us your patronage in that line. All 20-4t work guaranteed. Automobile, steam engine and boiler work a specialty. Ample house room bridge, over the

can do it and do it right.

WHITFIELD & REID. LELIA LAKE, TE&.

Tuesday night. Be sure to at- Kinslow and oth

MCHNIGHT is. We had a fine

ain Sunday

Homer Fortenberry's grand-mother, Mix. Raney, died at Memphis last Friday night.

G. R. Cash and wife are at the bedside of the r grandchild, Miss Winnie Day, who is very sick with appendictis.

J. E. White made a business trip to Claren lon last week.

E. E. Hickoson and wife were sisters in our community last visitors in or

The McKnight gin closed down last Thursday ginning during the season 140 bales. the audience, and the applause was generous.—Wellington Leader.

Bro. Murral's wife has been Mr. Hilburn is a natural in his line.—Pampa News. sick the last

Walter Clark of Quail was a sister in our a mmunity Sunday visitor in our

C. A. Callawar has moved to Mrs. Lillie Cray ford's place. .

THE KID.

We will has the vegetable & Co. Clarenanyone wantcabbage, toother plants,

. Aldridge.

Thirty span the Denver us that Rev. J. B. Pyatt of Wau; Don't forget that if you want ing. All train have been de toured over the Rock Island by Sunday morn-Tucumcari. bridge goes out once or twice

> morning for a in Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Lee Tho Hedley Thursda Mrs. Minnie friends .- Mem Democrat.

ENTERTAINER COMING WHAT OTHER PLACES SAY ABOUT HIM

A. Mather Hilburn, Entertainer, at M. E. Church Monday night, April 26.

A. Mather Hilburn, Entertainer, surpassed our expectations -an effort of like character has O. C. Hill nent to Goodnight never been surpassed here— last week on bisiness.

As an entertainer, Mr Hilburn is surpassed by none.-Miami

His work was well received by

Mr. Hilburn is a natural artist

At the Methodist Church, Monday night, April 26. Admission 25 and 35c.

Mrs. W. M. Dyer, Prop.

TO THE PUBLIC

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.

TITLES OF AFFECTION

nadian river, ALMOST ALL THE STATES HAVE POPULAR NICKMAMES.

> Many Sources of Suggestion, but Few of the Appellations Are Malicious -Geographical Features Have Given Rise to Some,

Nearly everyone of the states of the Union has a nickname suggestive of its chief product, physical character or elatives and historic association, and some of the states have a dual nickname of two or more nicknames, which in most cases appear to be equally popular and about evenly employed in current use. California is called both "Golden State" and "El Dorado;" Connecticut is the "Nutmeg State," the "Freestone State," and also the "Land of Steady Habits;" Delaware is the "Blue Hen State" and also the "Diamond State," and Georgia is the "Cracker State" and also the "Empire State of the South."

The sons of Illinois speak of it both as the "Sucker State" and the "Prairie State;" Kansas answers to the name of "Sunflower State," "Central State" and "Jayhakwer State;" Kentucky is known as the "Blue Grass State" and Louisiana is the "Pelican State" and "Creole State."

Minnesotans affectionately or familiarly describe their state as the "Gopher State." the "Bread and Butter State," and the "New England of the West;" Michigan is the "Wolverine State" and the "Lake State;" Nebraska is the "Silver State" and the "Sage Hen State," and New York is the "Empire State" and the "Excelsior State."

If a man speaks of the "Old North State" or the "Turpentine State" or the "Tarheel State" he means North Carolina; Oregon is the "Beave State" and the "Web Foot State; South Dakota is the "Swing Cat State" and the "Blizzard State," "Washington is the "Chinook State" and the "Evergreen State" and Virginia is repeatedly spoken of as the "Old Dominion," the "Mother of States" and the "Mother of Presidents.'

The general nickname of Maryland is the "Old Line State" and it is sometimes called the "Oyster State" and the "Terrapin State." Maine is either the "Pine Tree State" or the "Lumber State."

Using geographical features as nickmes are Florida, the "Peninsula State;" Massachusetts, the "Bay State;" Mississippi, the "Bayou State;" Tennessee the "Big Bend State;" Vermont, the "Green Mountain State" and West Virginia, "The Panhandle Animals give their names to Arkansas, the "Bear State;" North Dakots, the "Flickertail State;" and Wisconsin, thu Badger State.'

INFORMER WANT-ARS BRING RESULTS TRY ONE

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Artistically Arractive and Most Comfortable Home for Small Family.

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That Part of Diagn a Necessity If
Building Is Diagned for Northern Climate Landscape Effect Giver Host Careful ration. Cons

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. adford will answer advice FREE OF pertaining to the the readers of this ils wide experience Manufacturer, he highest authority is, without doubt on all these subject to William A. Ra avenue, Chicago, d, No. 1827 Prairie

Bungalows require special architec-tural treatment is regard to details of construction. The pretty little bungalow known as D gn No. 6658 possesses a number typical bungalow

two-cent stamp for

features. The selling value of a bungalow de pends very much pon first appearances. If the lit house is attrac five from the stre when a prospective purchaser m spection, interest aroused which may develop into a the property. The tached to appeara en desire to own ame value is atgreater degree, we lects plans and but tion of making a per There is a greatin first deciding was a greating to the second secon

and then matching the ambitions of the different members of the differe ccount that has against the saving s for this special been growing for ye

A real typical but everyone, but is espe-young married peop alow appeals to with small families. The bungales tecture was brough style of archisections of the U: M Africa. The original low-down structures pungalows were particular pattern. mall in dimensions on the ground tious in regard to rethe wide-eaves exp counts in a great measure for the par-ticular style of building known as ure for the par- window family likeness.

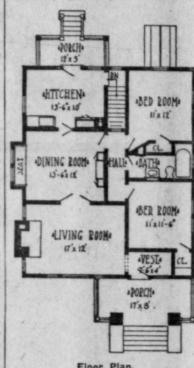
bungalow construct built in south-The first bungalots ern California, where he rainfall seldom exceeds seven o hight inches per annum, had flat low down roofs and were built without clars. An attic is, of course, out of the question, because there is seldon more than three or four feet of space between the ceiling joists and the peak. This means that the early alifornia bungation but the course to support the water too support the water too support the water too. Projection, also the cornice trim at the gables is especially interesting because of the manner in which the fascia is cut at the peak and at the eaves.

The front porch is 17 feet by 8 feet, and is so protected by the overhanging cornice that it makes a very com-

pearance of the bungalow from the street. Sloping the lot toward the back makes conditions right for a household workshop in the back end of the basement.

The same filling-in of the lot helps to keep the front end of the cellar cool for storage purposes. The best bungalow construction has a cross wall to divide the storage cellar from the laundry and furnace room so that the best possible use may be made of the basement cellar.

Another modification of the bungalow effect for rainy sections of the



country is in the pitch of the roof. Bungalows in climates of small rainfall have the traditional flat roof, but the owner sewith the intendent of the owner sewith the intendent home.

fall have the traditional flat roof, but when the rainfall exceeds 20 or 24 inches then roofs are made steeper. The steeper roofs may be held down in appearance by the treatment of the

In this little five-room bungalow we have an artistic fascia. The peaks of the gables conform to bungalow ideas by introducing an artistic effect that is thoroughly in keeping with the subject. The windows and window ally suitable for frames also are in keeping with the oddities of bungalow building. Also the cellar windows are shaped in conto the farm formity with the larger windows, but

The cellar windows are set in the but quite ambi-surface. It is sion which ac-rooms, which is one reason for the

> Another bungalow feature is the manner in which the timbers are reached out from the gable ends of the house to support the wide roof projec-



be reached by stretch

The planting of the foreign territory, howe ed in many characte For instance, all bu North are built with c a cellar under a bungale ern sections of the coun is the most important part of the se, because s especially it furnishes storage the has neither valuable in a house th upstairs or attic.

The depth of bungalories according to the co form height of basemen ing has been establi because northern bungalows heated by warm-air fut es and the furnace pipes require 71 room to give the pro-easy heating, but the d-wall below the lot line to weather. the amount of cold w The cooler the climate deeper the cellar below ground.

There is a modification this rule, however, for the necess ction. For out the low-down conthis reason, when the tends from two to four above the level of the lot, then grading is done in fron ground up within a for level of the main floor.

On the other hand de ments require large wind

the necessary light. The bungalow effect cured by grading the lot d planting on dar flowers and shrubbery ground may slope away without affecting the are

own on the | fortable outdoor sitting room in sum could almost mer. It is a typical bungalow porch which are fenced between with misngalow into sion style of railing without spindles. The chimney is rough stucco fin-

, has result-tic changes. Ish, the size and design of which is ows in the similar to the heavy porch ports. In fact, in the north-the porch and the chimney top. similar to the beavy porch pillars. The similarity includes the caps on

The plan of the rooms also is worked out in true bungalow fashion, with two bedrooms and a bathroom on one side of the house and the three living rooms on the other side. Whencellars va- ever possible, the living rooms are ate. A uni- laid out on the sunny side of the r cellar cell-d, because spent in the living rooms than in the spent in the living rooms than in the

Provision is made for a stairway eet of head- to the cellar going down from the slope for kitchen. This stair is laid out with h of cellar wide treads and easy risers, because vary with the housewife makes a good many trips to the cellar and back while attending to the many household duties during the day. The value of an easy o this rule, cellar stair is appreciated in a bunga-of carrying low more than in the regular two-story house, because it is the only stair and

more use is made of it. above the so of the living room is intended to emi dy a cllar bases to admit well ventilated, especially wh fire is burning in the firepla

ont is se- a room is bright and chee

COWPEA IS VALUABLE LEGUMINOUS CROP



Cowpea Plant, Showing Ripe Pods.

ment of Agriculture.)

Any system of agriculture which does not include some leguminous crops will ultimately lessen the productivity of the soil and make necessary the purchase at considerable expense of fertilizers containing nitro-On the other hand, the proper use of leguminous crops will maintain or even increase productivity. At the present time the cowpea is probably the most valuable legume for the cotton belt. It is to the South what red clover is to the North and alfalfa to

Not only does the cowpea benefit the soil by adding nitrogen to it, but it can be made to supply southern mar kets with much of the hay which is now shipped in from the North and West. Thus it aids in the production of live stock, without which it is im possible to secure the maximum re turns from any farm.

These facts have been familiar to progressive farmers for years, but the high price of seed in the past prevented as widespread a use of the crop as was desirable. Improved machinery, however, has now done much to remove this difficulty and may well do more in the future. When harvested for seed, the crop should be cut with a mower or self-rake reaper when half or more of the pods are ripe. After it has become thoroughly dry, it may be thrashed with an ordinary grain separator, with some modifications, with a two-cylinder cowpea thrasher, or with a one-cylinder special machine which a number of in-

high percentage of digestible proteinvaluable as alfalfa or wheat bran. When it includes a fair number of ripe peas it has been found satisfacwhen fed alone to stock at work, and can be used very successfully as a maintenance ration for horses, mules, cattle, sheep and even hogs. When corn and cottonseed meal are high priced, experiments indicate that cowpea hay can be substituted to advantage. In the production of milk and butter it appears that one and onefourth pounds of chopped pea hay is equivalent to a pound of wheat bran and three pounds to one of cotton seed meal. Splendid results are also obtained from feeding the seed, either whole or in broken pieces, to poultry, though at the prices that have hitherto prevailed this is scarcely prac-

In the production of cowpea hay curing the large growth of succulent vines. For this reason cowpeas are frequently grown in mixtures, a practice which makes the curing much easier. Sorghum is a favorite crop for this purpose and its use usually results in increasing the yield of hay considw beans and Johnerably. MC son grass a

owever, cowpeas are ly grown with corn, most free since th secures in this way licient seed for the either a hay crop or the use of cowpeas for pasnot, as a rule, the best farm Unless care is exercised ng, especially in bad weather, result. The small expense in d is a powerful inducement, and n the hay is grow requently grated

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | cowpeas fourth year, and then cotton again. This is all right on the better soils of the South, but the cotton should be planted only two years in succession on the poorer soils.

(b) Wheat or oats with cowpeas each season after the removal of the grain crop, the land being seeded to grain in the fall, making two crops a year from the same land.

(c) Cotton, first year; corn and cow peas, second year; winter oats or wheat, followed by cowpeas as a catch crop, third year, and then cotton

FEED COTTONSEED TO HOGS

Hoard's Dairyman Says No Uniformly Successful Method of Feeding Has Yet Been Found.

In response to the query "What experience have you had in feeding cooked cottonseed to hogs and young pigs?" Hoard's Dairyman makes the following reply:

We have had no experience in feeding cooked cottoneed, nor do we recall any experimentation along this line. No uniformly successful method of feeding cottonseed or cottonseed meal to swine has yet been found. The poisonous effect of cottonseed meal is said to be due to its content of pyrophosphoric acid, which is developed when the seed is subjected to great heat. Reasoning along this line we would be inclined to believe that cooked cottonseed would not prove a safe feed for pigs. However, the genious devices make the most satis- Louisiana station states that its experiments do not uphold this theory Exclusive of the crop's value in im- and that the poisonous effect of the proving the soil, cowpeas are most cottonseed is due to some other factor useful as hay. Good cowpea hay has a whose virulence is decreased by heating. The seed is held to be more poisnearly four times that of timothy hay onous than the meal. It is probably and as a feed is very nearly as safe to feed cottonseed meal when it does not constitute more than onefifth to a quarter of the grain ration and is fed at this rate for not more than thirty days.

SUBSOILING MAY BE HARMFUL

Increase in Yield Doen Not Pay for Work Done-Bad Practice to Advocate, Says Expert.

(By O. O. CHURCHILL, Oklahoma Ex-The practice of subsoiling is receiving a good many notices in the press at this time. It is advocated particularly on tight soils and under drought conditions.

A good many of the stations in different parts of the United States have conducted many experiments to determine the benefit derived from this difficulty is sometimes experienced in practice. Very seldom, if ever, does the increase in yield pay for the work done, and we, therefore, advise against subsoiling under most conditions. In some cases subsoiling may even be harmful.

We have been unable to find any records indicating that subsoiling will It seems to us, therefore, to be a bad practice to advocate, even if in theory it does sound well.

Subsoiling is usually performed by an implement made of a straight blade with a shoe on the bottom. This implement is run in the bottom of the it of grazing for his furrow and follows immediately after dairy farms the cow- an ordinary plow. It does not turn with corn in order to the soil, but merely loosens it. It silage, for which it has proved takes as much power to pull the Though it is sometimes ad- subsoil plow as it does an ordinary

> Silo Saves Doctor's Bills. Silage makes the very best winter pasture for live stock and brings about more nearly than anything else h corn it summer conditions. The farmer with a good supply of silage will have litrd to the need for the veterinarian. When a the pit silo can be had at a cost of fifteen dollars, each farmer should

> > uplies defects

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Calomel, when it comes into contact ly vegetable, therefore it cannot saliwith sour bile crashes into it, break- vate or make you sick. ing it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you podson's Liver Tone will put your feel sluggish and "all knocked out," if sluggish liver to work and clean your your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of system and making you feel miserable.

harmless Dodson's Liver Tone. drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent lily feeling fine for months. Give it to bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take your children. It is harmless; doesn't

RATHER ROUGH ON FATHER

Daughter's Remark Might Have Been Construed Unkindly by the Casual Listener.

Since Fred had become a sophomore, and was therefore a college "man," he had given himself patronizing airs toward Sister May, who had been his guide, philosopher and friend during boyhood. Vexed by his haughtiness, she was unmercifully quizzing him the other evening at dinner.

"Has our 'man' made up his mind," she inquired, "as to what profession he will honor after a while?"

"Why, yes, little one," Fred responded, with his most aggravating smile. "I have made up my mind to be a doctor, like grandfather and fa-

"You a doctor!" May sniffed scornfully. "I'd like to know why not-if I get

my diploma?" asked Fred, still annoyingly calm. "Well, you'll never be a great sur-

geon, like father," May insisted. "Again, why not?" Fred smiled condescendingly. "You a surgeon like father!" May

cried, vehemently. "Why, you big softy, you couldn't even kill a fly!' Nobody but father caught the significance of the remark, and somehow he didn't mention it.

Just That. "The Germans are going to mobilize the elephants in a menagerie for heavy work. That's a new line, isn't

1t?" "Quite so; a sort of trunk line."

into a door.

Explained. Mistress-Are you married? Applicant-No, ma'am. I bumped

get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone Calomel is mercury or quicksilver is destroying the sale of calomel bewhich causes necrosis of the bones. cause it is real liver medicine; entire-

I guarantee that one spornful of bowels of that sour bile and vonstipated waste which is clogging your I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Here's my guarantee-Go to any Liver Tone will keep your entire fama spoonful tonight and if it doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

A Good Job.

The professional joker entered the office one morning in fine humor. "Say, Bill," he shouted to his friend at the next desk, "I heard of a job that would interest you. It takes only a few hours in the evening and pays good money.

"Fine!" said Bill. "Tell us about

"Well, you just go down to the aquarium and see my friend Mr. -He'll fix it up for you. But be sure to bring a trap along." "A trap?"

"Sure. You'll have to have a trap. The job's catching mice for the cat

Easy Money.

Burglar-Come, now, I just beat up the janitor and got upstairs here and I'want your purse quick. Flatdweller-You beat up the jani-

Burglar-Yes. Here, where are you going?

Flatdweller-It's all right, I haven't any purse myself, but I'm sure I can raise one among the tenants in a few minutes.

So Paw Says.

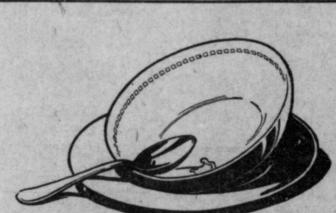
Little Lemuel-Say, paw, what is the difference between an optimist and

Paw-An optimist, son, is a man who is happy when he is miserable, and a pessimist is a man who is miserable when he is happy.

Their Identity.

Germany-The other powers come to these straits in fowl disguise. Turkey (mournfully)-Yes, as Turkey gobblers.

A Man of His Word. "Don't worry about James, old man. He'll pay up. He's a man of his word." "Yes, and his word is 'wait.'"



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Don't Be a Pessimist

It isn't raining rain to me, It s raining daffodils In every dimpled drop I see Wild flowers on the hills. The clouds of gray engulf the day And overwhelm the town-It isn't raining rain to me It's raining roses down.

Be a Booster

Subscribe for the Informer.

It isn't raining rain to me, But fields of clover bloom Where any buccaneering bee May find a bed and roam. A health unto the happy A fig for him who frets-It isn't raining rain to me. It's raining violets. -Robert Loveman.

And Watch Hedley Grow

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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at Hedley, Texas, under the Act view with electric lights and of March 8, 1879.

month.

Advertising locals run and are charged for until ordered out, unless specific arrangements are made when the ad is brought in.

Respect, Cards of Thanks, Advertising Church or Society do expects to operate a plant of her ings when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

The early fly should get the swat

Clean up, paint up and swat the fly.

in Hedley right soon?

Several citizens cleaned up around their homes last week. this line. The following is taken Did you? If every citizen will get busy it is a safe bet that Hedley will look quite different systematically robbing a hun-

by the City Council last Tuesday hundred and sixty will permit it. night. It is a good one, and will They have actually paid into the mean much toward bettering the state treasury thirteen million sanitary conditions of the town. more than they have withdrawn

It has been found quite feas able for smaller towns to secure electric light service of late CLAUDE WELLS, Ed. and Pub. years from nearby cities. As a result many electric companies are now reaching out their wires to neighboring towns. It is by ne means a stretch of imagination that in the near future the Entered as second class matter Memphis electric plant may sup-October 28, 1910, at the postoffice ply Hedley, Newlin and Lake power, also farm houses enroute. This is the modern and practical Four issues make a newspaper light for the well-to-do home either in city or country.-Hall

Yes. Hedley would be glad to get her "juice" from Memphis All Obituaries, Resolutions of now In the near future she own Then the line from Hed lev to Memphis could be used when the plant at that place should break down.

County Herald

No publication for years has printed a more scathing arraignment of the taxation methods of Texas than that by the Amarillo Daily News of April 14th. Why not have a clean up day The paper contained a scare head article on the first page showing that all west and northwest Texas has been most flagrantly discriminted against along from their article: "Seventy-two counties of the state have been dred and sixty counties. And they propose to continue the Read the ordinance as passed hold up game as long as the for the school apportionment."

of a new state from western Texas. There is no doubt of the fact that all of this section is being held up and not being given a square deal. They don't Texas except blood-suck them for funds to maintain their schools and east Texas institu tions. The state of Jefferson is 15 the only solution .- Hall County Herald. **Toast To Laughter**

No better argument has ever

been produced for to e salion

Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the leaven of youth, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence, the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the bead of the cup of pleasure; STATE AGRICULTURIST it dispels dejection, banishes blues and mangles melancholy; for it's the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the enemy of grief; it is what kings envy peasants, plutocrats envy the poor, the guilty envy the inno cent; its the sheen on the silver of smiles, the ripple on the water's delight, the glint of the gold of gladness; without it humor would be dumb, wit would wither, dimples would disappear and smiles would shrivel, for it's a glow of a clean conscience, the conscience of a pure soul, the cry of mirth, the swan-song of sadness.

Informer \$1.00 per year.

Wire, Arch and Gate for the institutes and public discussions. Cemetery have been ordered and will be here in about two weeks. The committee respectfully ask for the afternon meeting, and you who have not paid for your the people in general who are inlots to please pay by then, also terested in the various lines of those who wish to may donate to improvement of farm conditions the fund as it will be needed.

Madame Sans-Gene. In spite of all the nursing and ing, etc. mourning in the city, Paris still retains a touch of gayety. It is related that a certain lawyer of Paris, whose

charged with some not too grave misand the court was distinctly bored

"And why not?" asked the presiding magistrate somewhat sharply. "Because," came the smooth reply, "she washes for General Joffre, and it is her glorious privilege at this me ment to be weeping into one of his handkerchiefs."

The entire bench of magistrates thereupon gave strict attention to the erwoman guilty as charged, but added ten days to her sentence for stealing General Joffre's handkerchief.

Electric Battleship. The United States is the first nation to use electricity in place of steam to propel a battleship. That will be the motive power on tha dreadnaught California-where it will be used according to a method that has been thoroughly tested and perfected on the big 19,000-ton collier Jupiter, where it has proved most successful. The advantages are many. As the speed of a vessel run by elecin heavy seas can be prevented. Then, from amnesia. It is bardly probable an electric-power plant occupies far that the physicians themselves real amount of energy. Finally, the cost Since the and of maintenance and repairs is much a miracle in less, and there is a great saving in natural to supp coal. The new dreadnaught will prob the method will ably have two plants; it one gets out practice. Wiv of order, the ship can still proceed by all-night hasba means of the other.

Persian Lamb Fur. hears of the motifit is said that after enormous dangers and difficulties, the secret of proicing the lambs from which the Persian lamb fur is secured, has at length been brought to America by an official of the United States department of described the asony of the agriculture. This official, Doctor Young he was sitting up with of Texas, made extensive investiga- clap the bettle tions in Bokhara, and succeeded in discovering the kind of sheep whose lambs produce the so much sought after fur. Contrary to common belief, the fur is not taken from unborn lambs, but from those a !-It is said that ther our own departme ing up this work

MERCHANTS TO CLOSE AT 7:00

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

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TO LECTURE HERE TUESDAY APRIL 27

The Department of Agricul ture is exceedingly anxious to lend its assistance to the farmers of the State in improving farm conditions in general. And in view of this fact, a system of 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 p. m., for the purpose of helding

It is our desire that he address the school at the hour set such as organizations, improve DR. ment of farm conditions, diversi fications, co-operative market-

We would especially request the concerted efforts on the part delight it has always been to make of all interested, in getting to solemn folks laugh, appeared the oth- gether a large crowd for each of CLEV er day as counsel for a woman these occasions, both in the demeanor. She was only a washer. schools and before the public. woman, she was elderly and plain, We suggest the afternoon meet-"Gentlemen," the lawyer exclaimed ing on school days to be held in suddenly, addressing the bench, "gen. the schools with a cordial invitatlemen, you cannot find my client tion to the public. The night meeting is for the public and Phone 38 everybody is invited.

Fred W. Davis, Commissioner.

Meal and Chops

I have meal and chops for sale case. They not only found the wash- at all times at my mill. And will grind, chop or crush any and every day. When you want good 1st and 2 good meal just try mine. you will N. M. Hornsby.

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> > Great Discovery, That.

Mrs O. R. Culwell.

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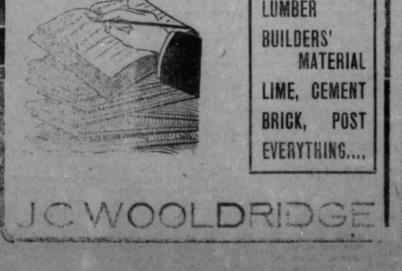
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Bu ness Asset Is Command of Languages ISELLE D'UNGER, Chicago

A valuable business asset is command of one or more foreign languages. Business requires the personal supervision, the personal interview with the foreign representative who realizes the

contact. To have command of French, Spanish or Gerung man or woman to progress with the firm. Dentistry, law, medicine and other like professions are slow and arduous because the student is rank equipped to read or understand the phrasings of higher and foreign authorities, whose words are needful for study. Hence, much valuable time is lost and the student makes slow progress.

arrive in this country, associate with Americans, attend night schools and devote their minds to a study of our language. Japanese young me in particular seek situations as butlers, waiters and general utility in order to be in contact with the language. I have met graduates of colleges of span, men of high birth, priests and soldiers, merchants and college studen a engineers and theological students who have acquired the n tongue.

difficult America For intell nt young men and women there are opportunities as interphers, proof readers, copy holders, governesses, teachers, sional men and in many other vocations.

Spanish possessions and Mexican commercial, profes-Notably, ng interests are demanding assistance from students of sional and mil Spanish. The first practical interest dates from the Cuban and Spanish war, when Am teans flocked to Cuba and the Philippines. Clerical and professional m n and women eagerly sought language schools and by concentration and application they soon acquired a certain knowledge, which was developed ther when they settled in their new homes.

To train mind in a study of languages is fine discipline. The nired through this means is valuable in many ways, for concentration a t develops the successful man. In one's spare moments it is the mind a language may be learned by means of a study at home through excellent pose, the phonograph, or at night school. Contact and study with nati es is preferable, but many men learn as they can.

Ben fits of Sleeping in the Open Air W. Woods, Springfield, Mass.

We read much about the healthfulness of sleeping out, but I have not read any ly feminine. explanation as to why it is more healthful to sleep out, other than the stereotyped advice that "fresh air is

erefore venture to suggest that the reason of the beneficial result is the the more dense the air the less action is required of the lungs to sus an normal animation. Inside the house it may require as many as half a dozen inflations to secure the same amount of oxygen that would be secured by one inflation of the lungs in the denser air.

Therefore it seems reasonable to conclude that the lungs become quieter and the thole physical system also becomes quieter and the whole man, lungs, brain and all, goes more soundly to sleep in the denser outside air.

When the wather is cold enough to require fire for comfort, the air in all ordinary ses and rooms is less moist and vital than the cold, dense air outside and as a consequence when one enters such a place the action of the resultatory organs becomes more laborious, so much so in extreme cases as manifest itself to us and we say the room is stuffy.

A health department bulletin published during extreme cold weather advised: "Don't say in a stuffy room any longer than you need to get out." Stuffiness is man fested through resistance to breathing and in no other way. The degree of stuffy unwholesomeness is plainly indicated by the degree of breathing relief felt when stepping from such a room or house out into the open ar if it is not sufficiently stuffy to attract our attention while inside.

Again, outside, in cold weather, sufficient oxygen is contained in so small a quantity of air that one can breathe as nature intended, through one's nostrils, and this explains the rapid recovery from bronchial trouble. Other things ticeable in those who sleep out are less snoring and

fewer stories of horad dreams. They sleep.

School for Training Girs for Wives By H. O. JHNSON, Columbus, Ohio

A Washington preacher advocates the establishment of a school for training wives. The best school for a girl to become a good wife is a good home, with a good mother. The great trouble

is, there are so ma mothers who don't care about training their daughters for housekeen They want to make ladies of them, and have them sit in the park crocheting, playing the piano and reading the society

Now the influence of a good mother is such that when the time comes ke her own home she will cook all right and be able for a daughter to ne to attend to all the tails of her home. It is the indifferent and foolish mothers who make for housekeepers of their girls and bring upon them matrimonial hazard

There is a wonterful preservative in the spirit of a home, and it has saved from misfort me and ruin many a boy and girl.

Where these in ences are lacking, didactic teaching in a training school will be benefi I, but there will be nothing that will take the place of a sensible mothe

Lucky, indeed, the girl who has one.

Influence of Idleness Upon Man's Character By J. P. M'ARTHUR, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No matter what one's station in life may be, if he is ! habitually idle from choice, creas his character in every direction undergoes disintegration. If he be dependent on daily toil as a means of

become a criminal and prey on his fellow-men. If he be able to live with ut work, he will, in all probability, become morally line feeble or dangerous.

Idleness is far core potent in its influence upon character than is either earlier trainin for environment. The first a man who works may also above; to the stand he may be superior. American character is derived from ancesto who were so busy with hands and brains building a great nation that two of the corrupting and enfeebling vices of the old world idle classes found lodgment here.

As a consequence our forefathers were a sturdy race of my and the consequence of the corrupting and enfeebling vices of the old world idle classes found lodgment here.

As a consequence our forefathers were a sturdy race of my women. They may be been narrow and puritanical, but there a chieve for us a covery rich in resources and in safety.

If idleness follows wealth it will be translated rapidly to a

ore not wealthy, and suous ease or vicico the American nation.

Pretty and Popular Shirt Waists



smart shirt waist. Manufacturers of these essentials of the wardrobe have entered the field with models very close to the original design and found them more heartily appreciated than ever. These waists are cut with a masculine severity of line, of the softest and most supple silks, and finished with hemstitching and needlework, decorative buttons and other items of daintiness in detail that proclaim them as utter-

Wash silks and crepe de chine are the favorite materials for shirt waists. They are cut with high or convertible collars, which must be provided with supporting wires if they are to stand Sleeves are long and finished with cuffs.

The three waists pictured here may seams. The fronts are fulled on to thing to recommend them

The women of America, at least, are | the narrow yoke. The straight collar faithfully devoted to the sensible and supports a second collar of embroid-smart shirt waist. Manufacturers of ered batiste which opens with wings at the front. The cuffs are deep, close fitting and plain, finished at the edge with machine hemstitching. Small jet buttons fasten the front.

At the right a similar waist has a narrow panel down the front, fastening to the left side with flat pearl buttons. The plain cuffs are sloped, and fasten with buttons, also. The choker collar may be protected by a dainty embroidered turn-over band.

White wash silk with narrow black and gray stripes is used for the mannish waist shown below the others. It is perfectly plain, with collar that may be worn either closed or open at the front. Pearl buttons fasten the front and the cuffs. The latter are made to turn back.

The new waists are cool and very easy to launder. They are washed in be accepted as correct in style with- warm suds and ironed when partially out any misgivings. The first one is dry. It is the simplest of processes of crepe de chine with hemstitched Altogether the new waists have every-

TO PREPARE AND **USE VEGETABLES**

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT EXPERTS GIVE RESULTS OF STUDY AND EXPERIMENT.

Certain Species Are Eaten as Vegetables-Garden Flowers for Cooking Purposes-Stale Cucumbers Are Bad for Digestion.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
It is not generally realized that there are certain flowers and fruits that we prepare and eat as vegetables. One example is the portion of the cauliflower we eat, namely the it is unnecessary to peel them before flower head, and the globe artichoke (quite a different plant from the Jerusalem artichoke which yields edible tubers) is another. Capers, cassia buds and cloves are unexpanded flower buds. Among the fruits that we use as vegetables may be mentioned the pumpkin, squash, cucumber, peppers, okra, eggplant and tomato, and very often the banana and more commonly the apple, for instance, in the old-fashioned fried apples often served with meat.

Pickled Nasturtium Buds. Some of our popular garden flow-ers occasionally have been used for cooking purposes. Nasturtium buds are sometimes pickled, and as their flowers have a flavor like water cress, they are sometimes eaten in a salad.

Orange flowers are well-known ingredients of cakes, creams and confec tionery, being added for the flavor which they impart. Saffron and marigold petals once were considered important adjuncts in cookery, chiefly for the yellow color they imparted, and than the North, though such uses are are often mentioned in old recipes for soups, etc. Saffron is still a staple article in use by professional cooks. In southern Europe squash blossoms and the tiny squash to which the blossom is attached are dipped in batter and fried, and locust flowers also are used for fritters in France, as are elder blossoms in Germany Cooked squash flowers may be folded in an omelet. But such things have little food value in themselves, though they help to give variety to the diet.

Sometimes rose petals, violets, and mint leaves are candied, but are used more for garnishing than for food Rose petals are used in the Orient for making a very sweet

Violets are used in cookery for imparting a purple color, while a number of other colors are made from blossoms or leaves, the more common being spinach Some highly-prized flavoring extracts are made from flowers; for instance, rose extract, orange flower water, and a sirup of vio-

tarragon flavoring vinegar. Valuable Vegetable Fruits.

vegetable is not always easily ma On the borderland between the two I have to squeeze in time to go shop are a number of valuable food plants which have appropriately been called "vegetable fruits." Members of the gourd family have already been cited. This family furnishes the largest fruits of any known plants, some ing over eight feet around and weighing more than two hundred pounds. The squash, both winter and summer varieties, vegetable marrow, cucumber, and melons, belong to this family.

Careful cooking will make a great deal of difference in modifying the texture or flavor of squashes or pumpkins. The best of these are heavy in proportion to their size, having thick rather than thin flesh. Where the fibers are coarse, long cooking and straining will reduce them, and an excess of water may be evaporated. Where the shells are hard, bake or steam and then scrape out and mash the flesh. Baked in the pan with roast beef, mutton or other meats they gain an added flavor

The cooked, strained pulp of squash or pumpkin, in addition to its use for ples, is sometimes combined with milk or stock for soups, or is added to doughs like those of corn bread or muffins, or may be cooked with sugar and spices for marmalcdes.

The summer squash is not always fully appreciated because often allowed to grow too large. Either variety, crookneck or turban, should be so tender those semitransparent gathered over the shoulder and caught that the seeds and skin are edible when cooked. Summer squashes may be cut in slices and fried, though they are most commonly boiled. fully grown they may be used like winter squash, skin and seeds being

> Stale Cucumber Bad for Digestion. Many people do not eat cucumbers, cause they fear they may cause indi- only that all fishes can see well, but gestion. This is often true if the cu-that of the many examined none was cumber is stale, wilted or overgrown. near-sighted nor suffered from any ab-A fresh young specimen, thoroughly normality. Considering their big, rollpeeled and left in cold water (some times salted) before serving, loses its bitter juices and is a palatable and the way, is owing in many cases to the sually healthful relish

baked. A little onion cooked with creamed cucumber improves it for

The tomato is a vegetable fruit to which cookery owes much, although for many years it was supposed to be It has been used in this country for less than a century, but its growth in popularity has been Tomatoes are used in many combinations of soups, sauces, relishes and a large variety of many dishes because their appetizing flavor makes many more mildly flavored food materials appetizing. The sour taste USING FLOWERS AND FRUITS of the tomato is due chiefly to citric acid, its distinctive flavor to special substances difficult to identify.

The peeling of tomatoes may be easily removed if the tomatoes are plunged into boiling water for less than a minute, then drained, and chilled over ice, if possible. They may then be peeled when needed. Perfectly ripe tomatoes may be scraped with the back of a knife to loosen the skin, which then will peel easily, but this is less rapid than the scalding process. If cooked tomatoes are to be strained, stewing, as the skin will remain in the strainer with the seeds. Some persons believe that immersion in hot water injures the appearance and flavor of the tomato and peel them without this treatment.

Many persons prefer to serve tomatoes unpeeled, particularly the hothouse tomato or other varieties with thin, tender skins. If this is done, the tomatoes, like all other fruits or vegetables eaten raw, should be washed carefully. The very small red tomatoes which grow in clusters, known as cherry tomatoes, often found in large markets, are very attractive for salads. These and the yellow plum tomatoes are perhaps always eaten with-

When a banana is used underripe it is less of a fruit than a vegetable. It is also commonly used for fritters. It may be baked or fried like a potato or yam, and served with meats. The South has come to appreciate this fruit as a vegetable more readily now very general.

A simple way to cook bananas: Remove the skin, scrape off the rough outside, cut large ones in two across, dip in egg and crumbs, and fry brown in deep fat.

HER TIME WELL OCCUPIED

Pity the Poor Society Woman Who Is a Martyr to Duty of Being Well Dressed.

The other day I called on a friend who lives in a fashionable New York apartment. She told me she went every morning for a "fitting."

I protested. "You mean in the spring and fall, when you are getting your things, don't you?"

"No: I mean every day, through the eight winter months. It's an awful nuisance. No wonder I'm a nervous wreck. I wish John would let me wear ready-made things. It's absurd, but it's a fact that I hardly ever go lets. Nasturtium flowers are used like through the day without going either to the tailor, the dressmaker, or try on hats or shoes or corsets. I have a The distinction between a fruit and good many things made between seaping: I want to see what the new im ported things look like, and go to the openings. I've discovered a dear little Frenchwoman who makes all my lingerie (my friend wears lingerie, not underwear), and very cheaply, too, considering the exquisite work she does, but she expects me to tell her just how I want everything done, and to choose designs for the embroidery, and to buy the lace and ribbon; and, of course, I try on every garment. Stockings and veils are about the only thing I can get ready-made, and it takes a lot of time selecting them. Don't you think the new veils are awfully trying?"-Atlantic.

Tobacco in History.

It has been settled to the general satisfaction of students of tobacco history that one Hernandez de Toledo introduced the smoking habit into Spain and Portugal in 1559, and that he brought his tobacco from Santo Domingo. Jean Nicot was the ambassader of France at the court of Portugal and he, acquiring the habit in Lisbon, carried it with him back to France, where the habit took hold in fashionable circles some time before Sir Francis Drake and his men carried Indian pipes and tobacco to England in 1585, at which time Sir Walter Raleigh set the pipe-smoking fashion at the court of Elizabeth, whence it spread over England. The habit of taking snuff followed closely in the trail of the pipe smoke.

An examination of the eyes of many fishes in the tanks of the public aquarium at New York was recently made by means of the retinoscope and other instruments. It was learned not ing, glassy eyes, a squint-eyed fish would be a horror! The glassiness, by fact that, in the absence of lids, the The cucumber may be served as a salad by itself or to accompany fish or meats, or may be grated to add to skin; these are not noticeable in life, meats, or may be grated to add to rich sauces. Cut in strips it may be cooked, and served on toast like as paragus, and cooked in many other ways. The skin and seeds may be removed and the firm flesh used as a case for salads or, like pepper and ternate, filled with forcement and ing human near-sightedness.

Gown of Semitransparent Fabric



ture is developed in a net-top lace with there are glimpses back of the scal-hcavy pattern of embroidered flowers loped flounce. The three flounces are and scalled trees. It would look moderately full and overlap only to voile, emi any other 's women show an in-All the summery and the new voiles of incles this model. a the giriness and coloring

ounts in a gown of this charmay be made to cost much or For nets, laces and voiles an 'slip of silk is needed, and a slip ils kind looks best under any of transparent materials. But if one st practice fenct economy the un-* the silky rallp may bels a sof oking cotton jazani ull with ood effect.

The pretty gown shown in the pic- | plaited ruching of the silk, of which red batiste, chiffon, or sleeves in the slip, but the lace is under the arm, forming a short bell

Stockings to match, one must have at the disposal of the to be in the mode this season. These are of fine silk. But the slippers may match the gown in color or not. They fabile more than anything else are likely to be of bronze leather. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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mless her cheeks be florid. If she be makes her face look tawny. s the same effect as blue es, but makes the cheeks

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Preventing Premature Burials. The fear of being buried alive always has been, and is, so widespread that the French Academy of Science some years ago offered a prize equal to \$7,500 for the discovery of some means by which even the inexperienced might at once determine whether, in a given case, death had ensued or not. A physician obtained the prize. He had observed the following well-known signs: If the hand of the suspected dead person is held towards a candle or other artificial light, with the fingers extended and one touching the other, and one looks through the spaces between the fingers towards the light, there appears a scarlet red color where the fingers touch each other, due to the blood still circulating; it shows itself through the tissues which have not yet congested. When life is entirely extinct, the phenomenon of scarlet spaces between the fingers at once ceases. The most extensive and thorough trials estab-

lished the truth of his observation. Method In His Madness.

"Do you realize that your long sermons are rather tiresome?" asked the young parson who was new at the

"I do," replied the wise parson, who was beginning to carry weight for age. That is why my congregation gives me such long vacations."

"What do you think of the way that upstart Binks gives himself airs? Here he was talking the other day about the delights of his salad days." Well, I could have reminded him that they were not chicken salad days."

SOME HARD KNOCKS Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee Habit."

The injurious action of coffee on the hearts of many persons is well known by physicians to be caused by caffeine. This is the drug found by chemists in coffee and tea.

A woman suffered a long time with evere heart trouble and finally her octor told her she must give up coffee, as that was the principal cause of the trouble. She writes:

"My heart was so weak it could not do its work properly. My husband would sometimes have to carry me from the table, and it would seem that

I would never breathe again. The doctor told me that coffee was causing the weakness of my heart. He said I must stop it, but it seemed I could not give it up until I was down in bed with nervous prostration.

'For eleven weeks I lay there and suffered. Finally husband brought home some Postum and I quit coffee and started new and right. Slowly I got well. Now I do not have any headches, nor those spells with weak heart. We know it is Postum that helped me. The Dr. said the other day: 'I never thought you would be what you are.' I used to weigh 92 pounds and now I weigh 158.

"Postum has done much for me and I would not go back to coffee again, for I believe it would kill me if I kept at it. Postum must be prepared according to directions on pkg., then it has a rich flavor and with cream is

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"There's a Reason" for Postum.



BIG MISTAKE OF DAIRYMEN

Young Bulls Disposed of Before Thoroughly Tested-Dehorning Greatly Modifies Temper.

One of the greatest mistakes that dairymen make is that of disposing of breeding bulls while they are young and before their get is tested by work in the dairy.

Some of the very best bulls are discarded when two or three years old. This is due, in many instances, to farmers being afraid to handle them after they have reached that age. Dehorning greatly modifies their temper, if it does not completely remove all their vicious tendencies.

Horns on a bull are a constant menace and should be removed, then he need not be sacrificed before his breeding value becomes known.

We must depend upon inbred bulls If we are to secure the transmission of the qualities of our best cows to their progeny, and it is best to se-



Nucleus of Fine Dairy Herd.

cure the first breeding bull by breeding the sire back to one of his daugh-

In order to secure the best results the bull and the cow should have the same general conformation. In no other way can we secure prepotency than by inbreeding.

If we think there is danger of carrying the inbreeding too far and fresh blood is desired, it is not necessary to go outside the family to preserve the vitality, for the infusion of the new blood of a first or second cousin may be as fresh and vigor giving as that of one not related, and there will be no danger of losing the permanency of the established functions of the family.

MANAGING THE KICKING COW

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If a cow kicks during milking it is said that she can be handled successfully if she is tied securely and one of the front feet held up by means of a strap reaching around her body just back of the shoulder.

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In the course of time the strap can be dispensed with and the cow, having been used to being milked without causing trouble, will no leng-

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wife," he began. "Why, I didn't know she was in

town. "Oh, she wasn't in town," replied the other. "I called at your house." "I didn't know she was receiving today," said the husband, with some sur-prise. "I thought she had a head-

"She didn't mention it to me," said the calm man. "There was quite a crowd at the house."

"A crowd!" echoed the husband. "Yes," went on the calm man. "They came with the fire engine."

"The fire engine!" gasped the hus-"Oh, it's all right," went on the calm man. "It's all out now. It wasn't much of a fire, but I thought you'd

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"Hallelooyer! Bless de Lawd!" shouted a dozen earnest voices.

"Yes, bruddren and sistahs, de Lawd's done made muh eyesight so po' of late dat I kain't sca'cely see de spots on a cyahd, and I mought dess as well jine de church as to stay outside. Muh days o' usefulness is ovah, anyhow."-Kansas City Star.

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Governor Knew What He Was Doing When He Told Anecdote of Ancient Vintage.

The governor of a southern state came to his office with a friend one morning to find a number of men waiting in the antercom. Pausing an instant, he told a story that was a decided "chestnut." When he got inside the private office the friend said: "That was a horribly old one you sprung on those fellows."

"I know it," chuckled the governor, "but did you notice that one that

"Well, I noticed that three or four did." "Those," said the governor, "are the fellows who won't get in to see me. They are the ones who have favors

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Besides being on duty as an officer of militia, Callomb was a Kentuckian, interested in the problems of his commonwealth, and, when he went back, he knew that his cousin, who occupied the executive mansion at Frankfort, would be interested in his suggestions. The governor had asked him to report fore the panel." his impressions, and he meant to, after analyzing them.

So, smarting under his impotency, Captain Callomb came out of his tent one morning, and strolled across the curved bridge to the town proper. He knew that the grand jury was convening, and he meant to sit as a spectator in the courthouse and study proceedings when they were instructed.

But before he reached the courthouse, where for a half-hour yet the cupola bell would not clang out its summons to veniremen and witnesses, he found fresh fuel for his wrath.

He was not a popular man with these clansmen, though involuntarily he had been useful in leading their victims to the slaughter. There was a scowl in his eyes that they did not like, and an arrogant hint of iron laws in the livery he wore, which their instincts distrusted.

Callomb saw without being told that over the town lay a sense of por-tentous tidings. Faces were more sullen than usual. Men fell into scowling knots and groups. A clerk at a store where he stopped for tobacco inquired as he made change:

"Heerd the news, stranger?" "What news?"

"This here 'Wildcat' Samson South come back yistiddy, an' last evenin' towards sundown, Jesse Purvy an' Aaron Hollis was shot dead."

For an instant, the soldier stood looking at the young clerk, his eyes kindling into a wrathful blaze. Then, he cursed under his breath. At the door, he turned on his heel:

"Where can Judge Smithers be found at this time of day?" he demanded.

CHAPTER XV.

The Honorable Abe Smithers was not the regular judge of the circuit which numbered Hixon among its county seats. The elected incumbent was ill, and Smithers had been named as his pro-tem. successor. Callomb climbed to the second story of the frame bank building and pounded loudly on a door, which bore the boldlytyped shingle:

"Asa Smitherc, Attorney-at-Law." The temporary judge admitted a his desk with a burst of blasphemy: visitor in uniform, whose countenance was stormy with indignant protest. The judge himself was placid and smiling. The lawyer, who was for the time being exalted to the bench, hoped to ascend it more permanently by the votes of the Hollman faction, since only Holliaan votes were counted. He was a young man of powerful physique with a face ruggedly strong and hon-

Callomb stood for a moment inside the door and when he spoke it was to demand crisply: "Well, what are you going to do

about it?" "About what, captain?" inquired the

"Is it possible you haven't heard? Since yesterday noon two murders have been added to the holocaust. You represent the courts of law. I represent the military arm of the state. Are we going to stand by and see this go

The judge shook his head, and his visage was sternly thoughtful and hypocritical. He did not mention that he had just come from conference with the Hollman leaders. He did not explain that the venire he had drawn from the jury drum had borne a singularly solid Hollman complexion.

Until the grand jury acts I don't see that we can take any steps."

'And," stormed Captain Callomb "the grand jury will, like former grand juries, lie down in terror and inactivity. Either there are no courageous men in your county, or these panels are selected to avoid including them.

Judge Smithers' face darkened. If he was a moral coward, he was at least a coward crouching behind a

"Captain," he said, coolly, but with a dangerous hint of warning, "I don't see that your duties include contempt of

"No!" Callomb was now thoroughly angered, and his voice rose. "I am sent down here subject to your orders, and it seems you are also subject to orders. Here are two murders in a day, capping a climax of 20 years of to the arrival of a man known as a desperado with a grudge against the two dead men, yet you know of no steps to take. Give me the word and I'll go out and bring that man, and any others you name, to your bar of justice—if it is a bar of justice! For God's sake, give me somerning else to do than to bring in prisoners to be shot

were a scale of justice.

"You have been heated in your language, sir," he said, sternly, "but it is ity report. a heat arising from an indignation "We wa which I share. Consequently, I pass it over. I cannot instruct you to arrest Samson South before the grand jury has accused him. The law does not contemplate hasty or unadvised action. All men are innocent until proven guilty. If the grand jury wants South, I'll instruct you to go and get him. Until then, you may leave my part of the work to me."

His honor rose from his chair.

"You can at least give this grand jury such instructions on murder as will point out their duty. You can assure them that the militia will protect them. Through your prosecutor you can bring evidence to their attention,

"If you will excuse me," interrupted his honor, dryly, "I'll judge of how I am to charge my grand jury. I have been in communication with the family of Mr. Purvy, and it is not their wish at the present time to bring this case be-

Callomb laughed ironically:

"No, I could have told you that be fore you conferred with them. I could have told you that they prefer to be their own courts and executioners, except where they need you. They also preferred to have me get a man they ouldn't take themselves, and then to assassinate him in my hands. Who in the hell do you work for, Judge-for-themoment Smithers? Are you holding a job under the state of Kentucky, or under the Hollman faction of this feud? I am instructed to take my orders from you. Will you kindly tell me my master's real name?"

Smithers turned pale with anger, his fighting face grew as truculent as a bulldog's, while Callomb stood glaring back at him like a second bulldog, but the judge knew that he was being honestly and fearlessly accused. He merely pointed to the door. The captain turned on his heel and stalked out of the place, and the judge came down the steps and crossed the street to the courthouse. Five minutes later he turned to the shirt-sleeved man who was leaning on the bench and said in his most judicial voice:

"Mr. Sheriff, open court." The next day the mail carried prought in a note for the temporary udge. His honor read it at recess and hastened across to Hollman's Mammoth Department Store. There, in council with his masters, he asked instructions. This was the note: The Hon. Asa Smithers.

"Sir: I arrived in this county yes terday, and am prepared, if called as a witness, to give to the grand jury a plan of his own, which he revealed full and true particulars of the murder over his pipe to his first lieutenant. of Jesse Purvy and the killing of Aaron Hollis. I am willing to come under the escort of my own kinsmen, or the mili-

tiamen, as the court may advise. "The requirement of any bodyguard I deplore, but in meeting my legal obligations, I do not regard it as neces sary or proper to walk into a trap.

"Respectfully,
"SAMSON SOUTH." Smithers looked perplexedly at

Judge Hollman "Shall I have him come?" he in

Hollman threw the letter down on

"Have him come?" he echoed. "Hell and damnation, no! What do we want him to come here and spill the milk for? When we get ready, we'll indict him. Then, let your damned soldiers go after him-as a criminal, not s witness. After that, we'll continue this case until these outsiders go away. and we can operate to suit ourselves. We don't fall for Samson South's tricks. No, sir; you never got that letter! It miscarried. Do you hear? You never got it."

Smithers nodded grudging acqui-Most men would rather be independent officials than collar-wear-

Out on Misery Samson South had gladdened the soul of his uncle with his return. The old man was mending, Curious stares followed him and Judge and, for a long time, the two had Smithers turned narrowing and untalked. The failing head of the clan pleasant eyes after him, but at the ooked vainly for signs of degeneration in his nephew, and, failing to find them, was happy.

"Hev ye decided, Samson," he inquired, "thet ye was right in yer no-tion, bout goin' away?" straight, and clad in the rough habili-ments of the mountaineer.

Samson sat reflectively for a while, then replied:

"We were both right. Uncle Spicerand both wrong. This is my place, must be in a different fashion. Changes

Spicer South lighted his pipe. He the distance the crest of the oncoming

wave. "I reckon there's right smart truth to that," he acknowledged. "I've beer studyin' 'bout hit consid'able myself of late. Thar's been sev'ral fellers through the country talkin' coal an'

timber an' railroads-an' sich like.' Sally went to mill that Saturday, and with her rode Samson. There, b sides Wile McCager, he met Caleb Wiley and several others. At first, they received him skeptically, but they knew of the visit to Purvy's store, an they were willing to admit that in part at least he had erased the blot from his escutcheon. Then, too, except for away." cropped hair and a white skin, he had come back as he had gone, in hon spun and hickory. There was nothing ighfalutin in his manners. In short,

the impression was good. "I reckon now that ye're back, Samson," suggested McCager, "an' see- self as a witnes ln' how yere Uncle Spicer is gettin' grew.
along all right, I'll jest let the two of ye run things. I've e had enough." suggested Ca ye run things. I've

Old Caleb, however, still insurgent and unconvinced, brought in a minor

"We wants fightin' men," he grum bled, with the senile reiteration of his age, as he spat tobacco and beat a rattat on the mill floor with his long hickory staff, "We don't want no deserters.

"Samson ain't a deserter." defended Sally. "There isn't one of you fit to tie his shoes." Sally and old Spicer South alone knew of her lover's letter to the circuit judge, and they were pledged to secrecy.

men like old Caleb think. I came back cause they needed me. The proof of a fighting man is his fighting, I reckon. I'm willing to let 'em judge me by what I'm going to do."

So, Samson slipped back, tentative ly, at least, into his place as clan head, though for a time he found it a post without action. After the fierce out-burst of bloodshed, quiet had settled, and it was tacitly understood that, unless the Hollman forces had some coup in mind which they were secreting, this peace would last until the soldiers were withdrawn.

"When the world's a-lookin'," commented Judge Hollman, "hit's a right good idea to crawl under a log-an' lay still."

Purvy had been too famous a feudist to pass unsung. Reporters came as far as Hixon, gathered there such news as the Hollmans chose to give them, and went back to write lurid stories and description, from hearsay, of the stockaded seat of tragedy. Nor did they overlook the dramatic coincidence of the return of "Wildcat" Samson South from civilization to savagery. They made no accusation, but they pointed an inference and a moral -as they thought. It was a sermon on the triumph of heredity over the advantages of environment. Adrienne read some of these saffron misrepresentations, and they distressed her.

Meanwhile, it came insistently to the ears of Captain Callomb that some plan was on foot, the intricacies of which he could not fathom, to manufacture a case against a number of the Souths, quite apart from their actual guilt, or likelihood of guilt. Once more, he would be called upon to go out and drag in men too well fortified to be taken by the posses and deputies of the Hollman civil machinery. At this news, he chafed bitterly, and, still rankling with a sense of shame at the loss of his first prisoner, he formed

"There's a nigger in the woodpile. Merriweather," he said. "We are simply being used to do the dirty work up here, and I'm going to do a little probing of my own. I guess I'll turn the company over to you for a day or

"What idiocy are you contemplating now?" inquired the second in command.

"I'm going to ride over on Misery, and hear what the other side has to say. I've usually noticed that one side of any story is pretty good until the other's told."

you down to this infernal crook of a udge and have you committed to a strait-jacket."

"If." said Callomb, "you are content to play the catspaw to a bunch of assassins, I'm not. The mail-rider went out this morning and he carried a letter to old Spicer South. I told him that I was coming unescorted and unarmed and that my object was to talk with him. I asked him to give me a safe conduct, at least, until I reached his ouse, and stated my case. I treated him like an officer and a gentleman, and, unless I'm a poor judge of men,

he's going to treat me that way." The lieutenant sought vainly to dissuade Callomb, but the next day the captain rode forth, unaccompanied. point where the ridge separated the territory of the Hollmans from that of the Souths he saw waiting in the road a mounted figure, sitting his horse

As Callomb rode up he saluted and the mounted figure with perfect gravsalute as one officer to another. The prise. He merely nodded. but if I'm to take up the leadership it captain was surprised. Where had this mountaineer with the steady eyes get him?" are coming. We can't any longer stand and the clean-cut jaw learned the

niceties of military etiquette? "I am Captain Callomb of 'F' c too, in these last years, had seen in pany," said the officer. "I'm riding over to Spicer South's house. Did you come to meet me?"

"To meet and guide you," replied a pleasant voice. "My name is Samson South "

The militiaman stared. This man whose countenance was calmly lomb," he said, "I got to thin thoughtful scarcely comported with the the matter in the light of escriptions he had heard of the 'Wildcat of the Mountains;" the man I came to see that to the state at who had come home straight as a it might bear the same appearan storm-petrel at the first note of the I had the grand jury take the n tempest and marked his coming with up. We must stamp out such law double murder. Callomb had been too ness as Samson South quands for. busy to read newspapers of late. He is the more dangero had heard only that Samson had "been brains."

While he wondered, Samson went

"I'm glad you came. If it b As he told of the letter he

The judge sat balancing a pencil on it was a simple fashion of resigning pertinent question, what part of the his extended forefinger, as though it a regency, but effectual. ountains have you been visiting?" Samson laughed.

"Not any part of the mountains," he said. "I've been living chiefly in New York-and for a time in Paris." Callomb drew his horse to a dead

"In the name of God," he incredulously asked, "what manner of man are you?"

"I hope," came the instant reply, "it may be summed up by saying that I'm pose to walk is exactly the opposite of the man you've only object is had described for you back there at be made way Hixon."

"I knew it," exclaimed the soldier. "Never mind, Sally!" It was Sam"I knew that I was being fed on lies!
son himself who answered her. "I That's why I came. I wanted to get didn't come back because I care what the straight of it, and I felt that the solution lay over here.'

They rode the rest of the way in deep conversation. Samson outlined his ambitions for his people. He told, too, of the scene that had been enacted at Purvy's store. Callomb listened with ably be in the absorption, feeling that the narrative ably be in the must not be at Purvy's store. Callomb listened with bore axiomatic truth on its face.

At last he inquired: "Did you succeed up there as a

painter.

"That's a long road," Samson told him, "but I think I had a fair start. I was getting commissions when I left." "Im obliged said, seriously er met the steady gray eyes and put had the right the question like a cross-examiner I understand the bullying a witness—"I am to under-it's no use. I stand that you deliberately put behind God, you wou you a career to come down here and ask me to do

herd these fence-jumping sheep?"

"Hardly that," deprecated the head of the Souths. "They sent for me—that's all. Of course, I had to come."

"By God, you spoke with dead to the spoke with the

"Because they had sent. They are ty people."

The officer leaned in his saddle.
"South." he said, "would you mind my people. "South," he said, "would you mind other, when w shaking hands with me? Some day I in this entang want to brag about it to my grandchil- fect accord-

Callomb spent the night at the house of Spicer South. He met and talked of his face un with a number of the kinsmen, and, if he read in the eyes of some of them a gency, told gency, told smoldering and unforgiving remembrance of his unkept pledge, at least Samson's eyes they repressed all expression of cen-

With Spicer South and Samson the "you won't fit captain talked long into the night. He he added: made many jottings in a note book. He search as y with Samson abetting him, pointed out needn't be p to the older and more stubborn man Every South you, I shall be



"They Are Going to Indict You on

the necessity of a new regime in the mountains, under which the individual could walk in greater personal safety. As for the younger South, the officer felt, when he rode away rext morning, that he had discovered the one man who combined with the courage and day select honesty that many of his clansmen shared the mental equipment and local influence to prove a constructive lead- this reason

When he returned to the Bluegrass he meant ot have a long and unofficial talk with his relative, the governor.

The grand jury trooped each day to the courthouse and transacted its business. The petty juries went and came, occupied with several minor homicide which Judge Smithers had ordered placed beside him on the bench, was looking on and intently studying. One morning, Smithers confided to him that in a day or two more the grand jury would bring in a true bill against Samson South, charging him with murity and correctness returned that der. The officer did not show sur-

"I suppose I'll be called on to go and "I'm afraid we'll have to ask you to

do that." "What caused the I thought Purvy's peop done." It was Callomb's

altercation. For an instant only, S little confused. "To be quite frank w

except for his apology,

Callon

slipped

viewpoint, and, after due delibe

ecause he

e of sightse what circu

ful, then he uo

hat I was expecting." "That's abou hat I was expecting."
m Callomb, "we unler. We are working
i, and, by God! I've
ce in making arrests
that court. I don't
again."
d Samson, "you know
ntirely willing to face
"justice. I don't pro-"Now," wer derstand each for the same had one exper at the order want it to hap

"I suppose," that while I an instice, I don't pro-a packed jury, whose any fair cour get me where I can th. Callomb, I hope to fight each other. only object is we won't hav What do you s

orders the militia to "If the cou make an arre he militia has no oprun, resistance would ne sympathy of the tion. In the lo only alienate There is just one South. It's a thing uggest." He paused. hatically: "When my world at larg I don't like to then added er phatically: "When my bere, which will prob-be or four days, you e. You must not be tere we can find you." tile, Samson looked at detail arrives in any place For a little with a slow smile of soon it died, and his the other ma

soon it died, and his
nd determined.
n you, Callomb," he
"It was more than I
expect—this warning.
cost of giving it. But 't cut and run. No, by

an and will!" Callomb mination. "This isn't ing. You've got work have work to do. We matter of vainglorious

Ig issues of humanity
haven't the right to
lives in fighting each
are the only two men
ment who are in per-

honest."
heer spent some minf-debate. The working
r the play of alternattion, hatred and insur-The mount utes in silent militiaman what a progressing. At last, eared with an expression of discov

eared with an expres-d solution. tomb," he said, briefly. me!" He smiled, as ake as thorough a c duty demands. It inctory or superficial. "All right, 0 ctory or superficial. oin will stand open to stremely busy, to ends ove. I can't tell you doing, because to do which you a what I shall that, I shoul mean to be." have to tell where I

CONTINUED.)

UNHAPPY ATE OF DRONES

Their Hours of En-Few Indeed joyment a Sad the End That Them All.

ually looked upon as Drones are lazy, useless eatures. They never t are fed by the work-best the hive can afdo any work. er bees on a season of the year ford, and this when the workers are busiest for 24 hours a day ith the gathering and curing of hour. Why do the bees treat them was such respect in the busy harves ime? The reason is that the house reigns a number of that the be sing a nu young queen t this time, for the fu-The queen is destined to be mother of all the bees ive for the next year reared in th s the only one in the ay eggs, and she will hem at a rate of from housand a day. The or two. Sh hive that car some day lay two to four nale bees raised at the h the queens. From virgin queen will some drones are th same time their midst mate. Without them attain maternity, held greatest honor. For she could n by the bees are treated royally ing trip of the queen. arns a widow, leaving until the we When she (usually the most persistent of a suitors) dead in the suitors) dead in the make short work of the nes. They seize them and throw them out of to die of hunger in lenty.—Francis Jaeger. remaining d by the neck the hive bo

to Enjoyment. re plenty old enough to big open fireplace, the int of wood it required Many of u remember t g, how the cord sticks out of the ice and snow, struggle to get the big ce, how every morning be started over again, re cunning enough in hide some coals deep them how in the early house. to keep it g had to be du how it was back log in unless you wooderaft woodcraft to how in the early hours lays the rooms of the ow in the early hours until mornin want it of the blead cold it required great e insistent commands? the house to get up fire. But this is not lusion, house were former courage or of the head to make th all. It will remembered also that the fire from the open in real weat m baked you on one side of the other side was frozen, side while y long the frost on the ained the beauty of the and all the pictured mountains and rbed by the heat from formation h bed by the heat from valleys uno the burning

Heart Current of the average man akes abou etricity at every beat, nt sensitive enough to been invented.

hearts are torn ade better to he en away into ed twin that

WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pink. ham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life.

Westbrook, Me. - "I was passing through the Change of Life and had



pains in my back and side and was so weak I could hardly do my housework. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend your medicine to my friends and give you permis-sion to publish my

testimonial." - Mrs. LAWRENCE MAR-

TIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine. Manston, Wis .- "At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bot-tle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The oains left me, the night-sweats and hot dashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since." — Mrs. M. J. Brownell, Manston, Wis.

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If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

FOR MALARIA but a

years. 50c and \$1 bottles at drug stores. His First Sweetheart, Her name is Milly. I haven't said anything about marrying her yet-not to her or anybody-but I've carried her books three or four times and I hit her in the back of the head with a

soft snowball, and I guess she likes me, too. She threw a snowball back at me when I hit her and then, when I washed her face for her with snow, she just said: "Oh, George, you mean thing!" as if she might be willing to marry me sometime if I got nerve enough to ask her when we're grown up. I wonder how a fellow gets nerve to ask them. I don't think I'll ever have.-Ellis Parker Butler, in the

American Magazine.

His Proud Title. It was a very small pupil who astonished his father, a practitioner of medicine, by propounding the follow-

"Papa, do you know what the great Napoleon's nickname was?" Wishing that his son might have the pleasure of bestowing this informa-

tion, his father evaded a reply by ask-

ing another question: "What was it, son?" His state of mind can be imagined when the little fellow proudly re-

sponded: "He was known as the Little Corpuscle."-Youth's Companion.

"What do you think of this business of the Germans taking a Frye?" "They are apt to find themselves in THE WAY OUT

Change of Food Brought Success and

Happiness. An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and fur-

nish her the peace of health. "From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous pros-

tration and hysteria. "My food did not agree with me, and I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness. in spite of all sorts of medicines.

This wretched condition continued until I became interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were being helped by eating Grape-Nuts.

"I had little faith, but procured a pkg, and after the first dish 1 experienced a peculiar satisfied feeting that I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow

stronger. "I had a new feeling of peace and restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headaches and nervousness left me and life became bright and hopeful, I resumed my studies, and later taught ten months with easeusing Grape-Nuts every day. I am now the mistress of a happy home, and the

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human integral.

old weakness has never returned."

Local

D. Curd was trans ing busi ness in town Tuesda

C. F. Sanford is r uperating from a spell of pneur

was in this city Wedi sday.

Sheriff Doshier of Clarendon

Mrs. C. E. Johnson spending today with relatives it Newlin.

Born Tuesday April 20, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Chark Kinslow.

Miss Allie Waldro Memphis Thursday Friday.

Sunday.

the week.

Special

Fort Worth Semi-Workley Record and Hedley Info one year for \$1.50.

Mrs. Bridges, moth er, Clyde and Carl Bri Saturday from Silo, to visit them a few da

Dr. Winfred Wilson mother and Miss Olla Memphis were visito West of at G. A. Wimberly home Wedn

Hedley is the town, and my name; no matter it's just down, or whiskers, we just the same.

O. C. Hill and Frank Wise, Parker and others counties last week, returning S

Mrs. T. P. Shelton ren of Fort Worth are day night for a visit v h homefolks, R. H. Jones and

over, and your head fred up so that you will enjoy life

King's Barber

J. Ring traded his br building) this week to ton, getting as part insideration Mr. Baston's ne

L. B. Madden and to visit his brother, W two, L. B. and W. H. business trip to Claren

H. W. Melton and his ther-inlaw, A. Waldron, left fi week with the former's his ranch at Encino, Ne Mr. Waldron will prosp

The warehouse that nod on lot south of the Inform office was sold to J. Ring this he had Tom Latimer me to his (Ring's) home W nesday

C. B. Battle and L. lius went to Amarillo Sunday wise, upon the boundary line benight, having been sum jurors in the Federal con were both excused from and returned home Mon

Doings of the City Council

Preserve a copy of each Ordinance and you will always have a ready reference.

Ordinance No. 1

AND PROHIBITING NUIS any alley touching the premises. ANCES AND PRESCRIBING ART. 9. That if any person in A PENALTY THEREFOR.

Born Thursday April 22, a 10½ deposited in any alley, street, public, within the limits of the sidewalk, gutter or lot, or in any of a nuisance.

Shelton of Calling and Irs. S. C. Shelton of Collings weren county. City of Hedley, the carcass of ART. 10. That if any person in H. B. Webb and who of Here or any fish, hides, skins, melon or remain on any premises ownford visited her sister Mrs. J. P. rinds, vegetables, or bones or ed, or controlled by him as agent, Pool, and family Saturday and any offal, dung or filth of any tenant, or otherwise, he shall be kind, or any slop, dishwater, deemed guilty of a nuisance. Quite a large crowl of shop-pers in town Monday as Satur-fensive, or shall permit any such tion in the Corporation Court of day was too rainy for the weekly matter to remain on or about any the City of Hedley, be fined in J M. Calhoun, who wans con- same to remain in or upon any tinue, after complaint has been siderable farm properly northest alley or sidewalk adjoining any made, shall be deemed to constitute a separate offense. trelled by him as agent, tenant ART. 12. That when any peror otherwise, he shall be deemed son is convicted of a nuisance the guilty of a nuisance.

per both from any livery stable, drug rection, the court, on represenof Hom- dwelling house, store or manu the same, and the City Marshal es, came factory, or from any building or shall at once proceed to carry out slahoma, establishment of any character such order, using such means wife and by and pipe or conduit, or by any shall be taxed against the author guilty of a nuisance.

ART. 3. That the preceding

the same to be done by another, shall become offensive. he shall be deemed guilty of a ART. 14. The City Scavenger nuisance.

Get your countenance worked any premises owned by him, or to be paid by the owner, or per-

this City shall keep, or cause or houses, where unlocked, each \$1; allow to be kept, any lot, pen, privies belonging to business place, or premises owned by him. houses, where locked, each 50 place, or premises owned by him, controlled by him as agent, ten. cents; privies belonging to priant or otherwise, in which hogs vate residences, each 35 cents. or other animals are kept, in such For removing each dead animal manner or condition as to be in. of the horse or cow kind, \$3 00; up from Memphis Sungy night jurious or offensive to the health for removing each hog, 50 cents; H. The of others, he shall be deemed for removing each dog or other made a guilty of a nuisance.

ART. 7. That if any person in this City shall keep, or cause or for removing each fowl, 10 cents. allow to be kept, on any premises owned by him, or controlled by of the City Scaning as agent, tenant or other furnish lime, wise, any privy, sink or vault in ant, in all priv t of the such manner as to be unhealthy after the same ttle for or offensive to any person whom. ed by him, Mexico. soever, or in such manner as to lime or ot t while produce offensive smells, or shall wagon of fail to clean the same for two same days after notice in writing so to do by the City Scavenger or City Marshal, or shall refuse to obey any directions of the health offi- this year accept the rendicers of the City relative thereto, tion as t ek and he shall be deemed guilty of a Assesse

same nuisance. ART. 8: That if any person in where he will convert in a barn. this City shall put up or cause to Hedley be put up or used any privy, sink or vault on any premises owned Corne- by him as agent, tenant, or otherned as tween such premises or other They by him without the consent the owner person in control which without the consent the owner person in control which such others wises, or upon in vises, or upor

boundary line of any, street, square or other public place, he shall be deemed guilty of a nuisance, providing that it shall be AN ORDINANCE DEFINING lawful to place the same upon

this City shall deposit or cause to be deposited the contents of ARTICLE 1. Be it ordained by any privy, sink, or vault, or the the City Council of the City of offensive rubbish or refuse matwent to Hedley, Texas, in council assem. ter from any pramises whatever, returning bled: That if any person in this in any street, alley, sidewalk, City shall throw, place or deposit, gutter, creek, branch, square, or cause to be thrown, placed or lot, or other place, private or

any dead animal or fowl, any puthis City shall permit or allow trid or unsound meat of any kind, any stagnant water to accumulate

waste water, or any unsound or ART. 11. That if any person offensive, or shall permit any violating any of the provisions of premises owned by him, or con- any sum not less than five nor trolled by him as agent, tenant more than fifty dollars, and each or otherwise, or shall permit the day that such nuisance shall con-

court shall direct such nuisance ART. 2. That if any person in to be abated, corrected or removthis City shall cause or permit ed, and should the author therethe water or any liquid matter of fail or refuse to obey such distore, soda fountain, bath house, tation of the fact, shall make an barber shop, printing office, pho- order commanding the City Martograph gallery, or from any shal to abate, correct or remove whatever, to run and be discharg- and calling to his aid such assised in and upon any street, alley, tance as he may deem necessary, sidewalk, or gutter of this City and all costs accruing therein other means, he shall be deemed of such nuisance, and shall be collected as other costs.

ART. 13. It shall be the duty article shall not apply to water of the City Scavenger to remove not offensive in paved gutters, the filth of all privies, vaults and nor in yards and gardens attach sinks of private dwellings once ed to dwellings, nor to water com- each month, and of business from the armada more than three huning from private bath houses, houses, hotels, and other closets unless the same shall become of open to public use twice per month, or as often as may be thousands. ART. 4. That if any person in prescribed by the City Marshal, Staggs this City shall sweep, throw or unless the owner or person conwent in the farmer' auto to deposit in any street, alley, side trolling same shall request the walk, or gutter, any of the sweep- City Scaver ger to remove same ings or cleanings of dwelling oftener, and in that event he shall houses, stores and other premis- cleanse such privy, vault or sink of all kinds, or any rags, paper, at the request of such owner or George IV as an example of the art of life is controlled by inches rubbish or refuse matter of any person in control, or unless the Flaxman. kind whatsoever, or shall cause condition of privy, vault or sink

shall be entitled to receive the away from daily consideration of the ART. 5. That if any person following compensation and fees shall keep, or cause to be kept, for the services rendered by him, controlled by him as tenant, son in control of each privy, vault agent or atherwise, in such man- or sink, or by the owner of each have been a dinotherium, according to ner or condition as to be unheal- dead animal or fowl, to wit: Prithy, or offensive to others, he vies belonging to hotels, each 50 fossil was dislodged, from a section of shall be deemed guilty of a nuis- cents; privies belonging to board. ing houses, each 50 cents; private level at St. George, Staten Island. ART. 6. That if any person in privies belonging to business animal mentioned herein and not included in the above, 25 cents;

ART. 15. It shall be the duty to use and her disinfectaults or sinks been cleansshall also use fectant in his day that the

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HAS FAMOUS PANTRY DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIAL! City Directory

MOST WOMEN WOULD ENVY QUEEN MARY'S TREASURES.

Besides Possessing Great Historic Interest, Their Financial Value is Enormous-Some Marvels of Workmanship There.

Among the famous pantries of the world is that of Queen Mary at Windsor. This pantry comprises two rooms of no great dimensions, but it contains treasures in the form of plate and household articles that are valued at more than a million pounds sterling. Many of these possess historic inter For example, there is a con spicuous exhibit in the form of table of solid silver. This is nearly : yard in length, and its top, with an area of several square feet, bears the royal arms and exquisitely chased de signs of the symbolic rose, thistie, harp, etc. Every reign since that of Elizabeth has contributed to this table a design of some sort.

The most imposing of all the danzling array of plate is the co-called gold dinner service for occasions of the highest state.

The walls of the two rooms of this royal pantry, the larger of which is 30 feet by 16 feet, and the smaller square of 16 feet, are lined with cases of plate glass and mahogany, and in these and similar cases, occupying the center of each room, are some of the most extraordinary examples of art in gold, silver and precious stones that the world has ever seen.

There are tall, graceful epergnes each of which would tax the strength of two men to lift it: there are disher in gold and silver, any one of which would be too heavy to run away with; dainty toilet services in gold and silver, candelabra, communion services flagons, vases, punch bowls, wine coolers, fountains and fonts in silver wrought in designs of great beauty by the most skillful artists.

The most beautiful of all these, it is said, is the Nautilus vase, fashioned, it is claimed, out of pearl, gold and silver by the hands of Benvenuto Cellini, himself, although it bears the name of an artist of Nuremberg, Nicholas Schmidt. The shell, which is of pearl, mounted in silver and gold of the most delicate chasing, is poised on the shoulders of a superbly mount ed horseman, and above the pearl shell another figure is throned. Another marvel of workmanship is

the rose water fountain, in silver, with its dome supported by columns, around which are grouped horses and hounds. In point of interest it would be difficult to picture any article of the kind more artistically perfect than the silver-gilt flagon, that was rescued dred years ago. This flagon is a yard high and its value runs far into the

One of the historic bits that are highly prized is a quaint pair of bellows, mounted in silver and gold, that time of Charles II, and near by is an liant as they may be, to run amuek. enermous punch bowl, contributed by

Is It a Dinotherium?

It is refreshing now and then to get modern monsters of destruction and renew a suspended acquaintance with the behemoths of the earliest days. Here, for instance, is the story of the fossil survival of what may the discoverer. It was dislodged, the yellow clay 15 feet below the street

The foreman of the excavating gang says the bones look mightily like an elephant's, but the finder scorns this unprofessional opinion and sticks to the dinotherium theory. What the ubiquitous and fee-gathering coroner will have to say may be known later Anyway, the dinotherlum-if that's

what they decide to call it-is calculated to give sated New York a rest from war's alarms and bomb outrages and scandal stories, which can be re garded as a consummation devoutly to

Sell Bomb at Auction. First Aeroplane Bomb-A contribu tion to the fund has been made in the shape of a fragment of the first bomb which fell on English soil in this Euro pean war. The contributor considers that, as an enduring record of the war the fragment should increase in valu as time goes on, and he has decided that it shall be offered for sale to the highest bidder, and the amount realized credited to the Times fund for the sick and wounded. The donor will give to the purchaser of this fragment of the bomb the authentic history o how it came into his possession. highest bid received will be accepted Council of -From the London Times.

He Had a Collection of Them. "I've just got a little note from rusin le" " she said. "Shall I read

> tly. "It won't be six of his notes

Judge, J. C. Killough Clerk, J. J. Alexander Sheriff, G R Doshier Treasurer, E Dubbs Assessor, B F Naylor County Attorney, W. T. Link

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H. A. Bridges, Secretary



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MEASURED BY INCHES

LITTLE THINGS GOVERN LIFE'S SUCCESS OR FAILURE.

A Little Contemplation Will Show the Truth of the Statement-Man Who Considers It is the One Who Succeeds.

Everybody knows what a little thing an inch is, but few realize what a big thing it is. Few stop to contemplate what the difference of an inch really means, says a writer in the New York American. A tailor knows when an inch too much or too little has cost him anywhere from \$18 to \$80. dressmaker knows when an inch too little of the goods on hand may cause her, after an arduous day of planning to abandon a chosen pattern for an other. An engineer knows when his train, with its carload of human freight, has gone one inch off the track over a precipice.

Some men have minds one inch off once belonged to Nell Gwynn. There are ponderous silver "firedogs" of the Every calamity and every success in Men rarely go to their doom in an

hour; it is inch by inch. All successes are won inch by inch As inch by inch the waters of life creep in to ingulf us, so inch by inch

the obstacles that impede our progress move aside. The man who attempts to leap over the inches to reach his goal gets there

with a broken icg. The word inch has a forbidding sound. It is because it holds us in its clutches. We cannot ignore an inch, or it immediately thwarts our intentions. Every simple thing is performed by man, as the saying goes, "within an inch of his life."

All diseases move inch by inch. Before the scarlet fever breaks out in a child it has been developing inch by inch for nine days.

A man built a magnificent structure the other day at an enormous expense, and when it was proved that he had encroached a few inches on the land of another man the law accorded the other man the right to pull it down.

The overstepping of an inch in the proprieties of life brands us. If a girl in a theater laughs an inch too loud the audience looks around and puts upon her the stamp of "not a lady." Art is controlled by inches. A pic-

ture an inch too high or too low, and the entire artistic effect of the wall upon which it hangs is lost.

Deportment is measured by inches and wee unto the man who fails to observe its dictates. Even in the deep est grief, if one goes too far in his wailings the grief is questioned, if not ridiculed, and sympathy turned aside An inch too far in the poet's flight to imagination's realms and the world laughs at his best efforts.

A single inch in any direction may throw away a man's chances for the world's approval, and yet some men do not even consider the yards.

It is the man who considers life within an inch of every detail presented who succeeds.

That Started Him. Boreleigh (at 11:40)-Do you know always thought you had a retiring

Miss Weereigh (stifling a yawn)— Not exactly, Mr. Boreleigh; but I must confess to a disposition of re.

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