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**HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 4, 1915** 

Clean-Up Day T. L. Naylor and Dr. Fields and wife attended the Fifth Sun day meeting at Lakeview.

# Tuesday, June 8, is Designated by Mayor

Up Day in Hedley, and believing it is necessary for the promotion of the health of the citizens of the tary as possible, and knowing it will add to the civic attractive went into effect this week, and short visit with T. N. Navlor and short visit with T. N. Navlor and of having a certain day as Cleanbish, I hereby designate and pro- and family. claim Tuesday, June 8, CLEAN. UP DAY.

Let every citizen, big, little, old | the farmers. and young, make a determined attack on all trash, filth, rubbish, etc,, with deadly weapons, such as hoes, rakes, pitch forks, shovels and fire, and continue the battle until the foe is vanquished Burn all trash burnable, pile all tin cans and rubbish, and cut all weeds, and let us have a clean town once more. Where possible. every merchant, clerk and office man are asked to close up, for a short time at least, and join in the fight of cleaning the premises, streets and alleys. Arrangements can be made with Mr Hawley to haul your unburnable rubbish

T. R MOREMAN, Mayor.

EDUCATIONAL RALLY

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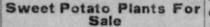
T. L. Naylor and Dr. Fields day meeting at Lakeview. J. S. Hall and wife left last

Friday for Stratford for a few Mrs. J. R. Kirkwood. A long distance states their visit lengthens on account of heavy rains.

ness to remove all unsightly rub. short visit with T. N. Naylor and

The gentle rain that fell Saturday night was appreciated by

Drinnon and wife was opened to day. On the way here two of and Miss Bess Gray, decided to of the latter's brother, Lewis P. Fields, who has just returned from college for a few days visit with relatives. The guests were royally entertained with a num-ber of interesting games after which came the serving of delig.



J. A. Hawk,

Lelia Lake, Texas.

An enlistment and educational lots of 5000 or more. Terms Democrat. rally will be held at the Baptist cash with order. Ready for Dr Strickland will be remem-Church Saturdar night and San shipment May 1st to Luly 1st bered as having practiced for want to cast their lots and where ment May 1st to July 1st. nurch Saturday night and Sun- ship

# Naylor Springs SCHOOL BOARD SE-LECTS BALANCE **OF FACULTY**

One of the strange pranks played by Dan Cupid was the result of a trip to Memphis by a The hospitable home of J D. crowd of young people last Sun-

Rev. Moore they then repaired own meetings, or if all will unite rillo Daily News. to the home of Mrs. E L Hough in one great and glorious com-Nancy Hall, Pumpkin or Dooly ton, who is a friend to the brides, pany, when we all live in the Yam, Triumph or Florida Yam. family, where they were married next world. The sooner Hedley Price 25c per 100; \$1.15 per 500; They returned to Clarendon people can co-operate in every \$2 25 per 1000; \$2 00 per 1000 in Sunday evening.-Memphis movement, religious, moral and

bered as having practiced for want to cast their lots, and where ficers. It is desir

TALKING ABOUT HED-LEY CITIZENS WHO COULDN'T SMOKE

heretofore been Mr. Parmley and family visited are all residents of this place proved itself when the following in diplomatic effor

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CLUB MEETING

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#### W. O. W. NOTICE

Dr Ozier last year while he was the non religious will become in- member and pros

for BOOSTING Hedley

terested.

#### ANNUAL BANQUET GERMAN DIPLOMACY WHAT THINK YE AT MEMPHIS ENJOYED **BY HEDLEY CITIZENS** Had German plomacy not

he subject of days visit with the latters sister, Mrs. J. R. Kirkwood A long school. They are Mrs. U. J. a number of Hedley, s most prom. try to the American note is in A. Teel, B. W. Moreman, S. C. Boston, primary, and Miss inent citizens Sunday. The rea itself sufficient cause to believe Richerson, U. J. Boston and the Eunice Wimberly. The teachers son at first was hard to find, soon the country to be musually weak writer went to Memphis and at s. It will be tended the Annual Banquet of Following the annual custom his sister, Mrs. J. W. Bland, and their qualifications as teach- question with fervor was asked: remembered that n the begin- the Memphis Commercial Club.

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some of the men had failed to state by placing them on the served them-even to fried shoulders of others. The Ger-man Emperor would not allow a The orchestra and some of the

aportance to ladies entertained with music til he was and readings while the banquet tents. The was in progress. Afthr the All members of the Hedley Goman language toes not lend banquet cigars were passed a itself readily todip matic usage. round and all proceeded to the young people of this commus the bunch, Dr. C. G. Strickland Camp are requested to be pres- In this latest care, however, smoke up, especially the speaknity last Friday evening in honor and Miss Bess Gray, decided to ent at the meeting Friday night there has been no tempt upon ers. Several splendid talks

which came the serving of delic- to the finding of a parson to tie meeting began last Sunday. E. note was unmistrably clear. live factor in that town. It does which came the serving of dene-lious ice cream and cake refresh-ments. At a very late hour all returned to their homes with good wishes for their host and hostess. NELDA. NELD

Homer Mulkey and H. Lott were here from Clarendon Tuesday.

## Ordinance No. 8

at every

day July 3-4, for the purpose of creating interest in Christian 20.6t education and in Goodnight College. A number of good speak ers are on the program and a good meeting is expected.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The Baptist and Methodist Sunday schools had the following record for last Sunday: Baptist, enrolled 145, present 75, new pupils 6, collection \$1.84 Methodist, enrolled 139, present 96, new pupils 0, collection \$1 53.

#### WHY THEY LAUGHED

At a recent revival meeting in a near by town a butcher arose and said that he was the wicked. est man in town and had given his customers short weight for years. "I'd go to hell if I should die tonight," he continued. Immediately an old deacon, who was in the grocery business started the hymn, "If you get there before I do, look out for me I'm coming too." And then the grocerman wondered why everybody laughed.-Exchange.

#### SUNDAY CLOSING

By order of our County Offi cials, beginning with Sunday May 30th, we will not sell any Cigars, Tobacco, Cold Drinks or Kodak Supplies on Sunday.

Our customers will please make their purchases on Saturday to run them over Sunday as no one working here has time or inclination to accept a term of free board at a Clarendon Hotel of Rest. Hedley Drug Co.

Don't be the man who put sit in city. Building good homes builds a good town. Save a little money and save a lot of worry. Good roads lead not only to town. but to money. A nice front proch has prevented many an old maid. Be a live one and the town will never be a dead one. Why should the town muzzle dogs and not knockers? When someone plans to help the town, plan to help the plan. The best plans a man can have to the future are house plans A good way to make the world better is to begin with the home town.

away.

**A Few Suggestions** 

A town is like a perambulator: it isn't much good unless it is pushed.

Don't spend all your time telling what you could do if you had some time.

Be like a ball player. The thing he is always working for is home.

Be one of the leaders of the town. if you can; but, anyway, keep up.

If you think a cow can't laugh for joy, let somebody sell you a good silo.

Don't be a grouch. Everybody in this town wishes you well, even the doctor.

Let's not be trying to stop something all the time. Let's start something.

A good town will do more to keep the boys at home than good advice.

A town is like a girl. It is wonderful what a little ixing up will do for her.

Opportunity knocks once at every man's door; be home when the lady calls.

The world owes every man a living, but the street is a poor collection agency.

Don't look for soft snaps; the hard snaps are the ones that have the ginger in them.

Don't spend so much time talking war that you wen't time left to talk business.

If you would like to have somebody working for you put a little money in the bank

It improves the soup to throw a little pepper to it. Same way with a town.

If you spend all you earn, some other fellow is by king your money.

Many a young man goes away to seek his fortune when Fortune is seeking for him at home.

You've got to be a citizen in order to vote; but you to do a good deal more than vote to be citizen.

If you will consider the men in this town who are you will find that most of them made their money h Il done in the big towns The big things were n flanguage was written in a greatest poem in Englis ry churchyard.

man than the man wh There is only one betty behind and pushes, in av fort to improve the tow ad and pulls. that's the man who ...

and Peddlers to Operate in the City of Hedley, Texas.

Art. 44. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Hedley, Texas, that it shall be unlawful for any show and all peddlers, except those that are exempt by State laws, to operate within the corporate limits of the City of Hedley without first securing license, which shall cost from \$2 50 to \$5.00.

## Ordinance No. 9

An Ordinance Establishing a Speed Limit for Automobiles and Motorcycles in the City of Hedley, Texas, and Prescribing a Penalty Therefor.

Art. 45. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Hedley. Texas, that hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person to to drive an automobile or motorcycle at a rate of speed exceed. ing fifteen (15) miles per hour within the corporte limits of the City of Hedley, Texas.

Art 46. That any person violating this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, he shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$25.00.

#### Special

Jack Reid has opened up a Garage at the Whitfield blacksmith shop. Jack is a natural mechanic, and is fully prepared and capable to do any kind of automobile work, and solicits your patronage in that line. All work guaranteed. Automobile, steam engine and boiler work a specialty. Ample house room for autos.

Don't forget that if you want any kind of blacksmithing, horse shoeing or repair work, Whitfield can do it and do it right. WHITFIELD & REID. LELIA LAKE, TEX.



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some of these stores.

object to being deliberatel

This matter will be movement started either business or else to stop put of a cent. This kind of g families.

Being More Practical in Love Making By Theresa T. Meyer St. Louis, Mo.

many over a bar?

Love will follow respect,

man's shortcomings.

Club women all over the country are becoming aroused over the petty grafting endured from some merchants. It is the very smallness of the sums involved that makes the prac-

a half cent or less is too small for the indithe number of them filched from thousands e sum in the course of a year, thus adding materially to the profits of the merchants. The number of times that the person is called upon to st for from this insignificant cheating also makes the sum taken count to them in the long run.

Certain stores carrying a cheaper grade of merchandise make it a practice to price goods in mattions of a cent; thus 21/2, 121/2, 63/4 and the like are favorite combinations in some stores. One would suppose that two articles purchased at the same counter at the same time and put upon one check would amount > five cents, when each was marked 21/2 cents, but by some peculiar method of figuring twice 21/2 comes to six cents, in

A favorite trick is to mark popular articles 121/2 cents and refuse to sell more than one to a sustomer. Even when the buyer is willing to pay 13 cents for the artice, it is annoying to be compelled to pay more than the advertised price, mough it be but the half-cent. There is a strong love of justice in many prions, and even while quite willing to pay out considerable sums for charge, or for desired merchandise, they seriously heated.

ught to the attention of club women and e have half-cents coined to meet this kind of hasing at stores that mark prices in fractions ting bears most unpleasantly upon the poorer class of buyers, for whon every cent counts in the necessities of their

> The most vital question to any young woman is whether her future husband can support her at least as well as she has been supported. I have always optended that a man should acquire

enough property to take one of his wife and child before he had either. Man must have been places on a pedestal by some girls. If there was such a thing as the love they spece of those women wouldn't be down in Spring-field striving for woman's rights. On account of injust or in laws women are made selfish, but it is the man who is generally effish. Most true women marry for love, only

to find that the sentimen is entirely on their side. Will this love continue when they find out bey have married a drunkard, loafer or libertine, or perhaps a man who loles out a dollar grudgingly while he spends

Most women marry with ideals in regard to a home and all that makes a home, only to find not that the man they married had selfish ideals. respect must follow justice.

The comforts that many can buy will be a balm to most women for

My advice to young first is to look into the practical side first and then find their ideal if he an be found.



Structure Most Suitable for Erection in Small Town or Village.

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Proper Arrangement of Light Is One of the Features That Make the **Building Eminently Desirable** -Buffet in Dining Room a Feature.

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The fashion of building a house with considerable width of frontage is prevalent in a great many towns and villages of the middle West. Ordinarily, such houses require wide lots, which probably is the principal reason why they are not so much built in cities, where land values are very much greater.

In most towns and villages the residence streets are lined with shade trees, so that after the noon hour there is considerable shade, which is a great relief from the hot morning sup. It is noticeable that a shady lawn usually is cool. Large shade trees, with the branches trimmed up a distance of twelve or fifteen feet above the ground, are said to possess a suc tion which draws the air under the branches and creates a breeze even on. a comparatively still day. The real reason is that there always is a breath of air moving across the landscape. When the advancing current of air meets an obstruction like a tree, it parts and passes around the object in every direction. Part of the moving air is compressed between the tree branches and the ground. Because of the restricted area the air moves faster, which accounts for the pleasant sensation of a light breeze that is so often noticed under shade trees in the summertime.

This house should be built on a lot factory manner. Likewise the dining at least fifty feet in width-sixty feet room is lighted by the wide windows would be better. The frontage may be either north or west. If it is ne- windows in the box seat.

al height of 71% feet of headroom, and \$50 or \$100 is saved in the cost of construction. These details are worked out locally regardless of the general plan of the superstructure, because it makes no alteration in the manner of uilding except that the studdings are wo or three feet longer, more or less. The plan of this house provides for four rooms and a bathroom on the first floor, and there are two bedrooms and a sewing room on the second floor. The sewing room is lighted by the front dormer. The back dormer window lights the stairway. These dormers are very artistically designed

· ROOF ·

Second Floor Plan.

as a relief to the long sloping roof,

as well as for admitting light to the

The two bedrooms are lighted by

double windows in the gables. The

fashion of using double windows is

to be somewhat dark. . The bedrooms

within a few feet of the floor

there is an advantage in this, because

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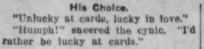
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#### His Pleasure.

Fond Mother-You will be five years old tomorrow, Willie, and I want to give you a real birthday treat. Tell me what you would like better than anything else.

Willie (after thinking earnestly for five minutes)-Bring me a whole box of chocolate creams, mother, and ask Tommy Smith to come in and watch me eat them.

#### JUST ONE BOND'S

PILL AT BED TIME will relieve that disagreeable Headwhit relieve that disagreeable Head-ache, Sour Stomach, Dizziness, Coat-ed Tongue, due to an inactive Liver. Don't take Calomel, Bond's Pills are far better, and they will remove the cause. You wake up well. 25c. All druggists.—Adv.

Exercise and Music Together. "Myrtle is in a quandary. "What's the matter with her?" "She loves music, but she needs physical culture." "Yes?"

"But she hasn't time for both." "I can tell her a way out of the difficulty." "Indeed?"

"Yes; just tell her to buy an accordion.

#### Uses of "Dutch Courage."

Large gables require some "Dutch courage" is likely to be a kind of an interruption to the general subject of considerable controversy smooth, straight siding as a relief. before the war is over, and in Eng-For that reason the wide projection of land some opposition has been stirred roof shuts away some of the light, so that when single windows are used in use of the troops in France, says the this capacity the bedrooms are likely Springfield Republican. How far the czar's prohibition ukase extends is are 14 by 11 feet 6 inches in size, with not yet quite clear; the Russian offifour extra large clothes closets or cers are sai dto be abstaining from store rooms. This is a way of utilcers are said to be abstaining from izing every square foot of floor space down to a point where the roof comes but whether no alcoholic drinks at all are allowed does not yet appear. The downstairs rooms are very pice-That Germany is not going so far is ly arranged for comfort and for conveshown by the report, if it is correct, nience in doing the house work. The that among the daily supplies requisiparlor and the dining room, being contion from Antwerp are 2,000 bottles nected by a wide archway, are almost like one room. The parlor is made of wine. And if the cellars of champagne have been spared, things have very attractive by the large chimney indeed changed mightily since 1870. and fireplace, with bookcases in the In his Sudan campaign Lord Kitchcorners. These bookcases are about five feet in height, which necessitates ener allowed his men no spirits; if a ration of rum is now to be served it the placing of the windows over these bookcases at considerable height; but may be on account of the supposed exigency of the climate. Even in this respect the weight of scientific the light comes from a different angle, opinion is against alcohol, and the and these small high windows, in conviews of polar explorers, which should nection with the triple window in carry some weight, are divided. But front, light the parlor in a very satis-English veterans of the Boer war seem to favor the ration of rum, per haps as a creature comfort rather than on scientific grounds. in the rear wall and by two narrower



**To Cleanse** 

Case Hopeless.

"Excuse me, ma'am, but my time is up and I think I'll go."

"But, Mamie, you are a fine upstairs girl, and I thought you were going to stay. Be reasonable. What is the matter?"

'Well, ma'am, when you went shopping yesterday, didn't you lock up your desk so that not a single letter could be read?" "I did."

"And when the family is at dinner, there isn't a decent, comfortable place up by the forwarding of rum for the behind a door for me to sit and listen to the conversation. And when you are out nights, do you lock up the plano and phonograph?" "We do."

"Then, ma'am, I'm going, and let me tell you as long as you do these wine as a good example to the troops, things you'll get no decent, self-respecting girl to work for you."-Life.

Love's Labor Lost

"I had tough luck the other night." "What was the matter?"

"I promised my wife to be home at ten o'clock."

"And didn't get home until two o'clock, I suppose.'

"No, I was home at 9:30." "I don't see any tough luck about

that." "My wife was fast asleep and I didn't get any credit for making good." -Detroit Free Press.

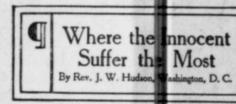
The chances of being struck by lightning are four times greater in the country than in the city.

Japanese mills are suffering from a shortage of cotton supplies.





cessary to front towards the east it A built-in buffet is constructed would be better to reverse the floor against the blank wall in the dining a second in a second of



I have come to think that Sherman was wrong. War is not hell. I have been studying up hell lately to find out what it is like. I have asked the men of theology and they have told

me that hell is a place ware the wicked are punished. But war is nothing like that. When I look over at the European war I find it is a place where the innocent are being punished, where the inno-

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G, Aurora, III.

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cent suffer the most-innerent women and innocent children, looking for the return of fathers and b hers and husbands who will never come back,

peace between the nations

People L

By E. L. ARMSTR

"Nothing Year"

innocent soldiers who had nothing to do with the cause of the war, who are fighting for "the grane old flag." Don't blame the soldier. They are not to blame for the war. They They are not to blame for the war. They would be to blame if they In't fight for their flag and their native land.

But the people to blane are the people who don't suffer-the diplomats, the rulers, the counterprs, who were not on their jobs well enough, who did not have the well re of the people at heart sufficiently to keep

> All criminals are punished more or less for their crimes. But there is one

find it possible to live well debts.

They also have enjoyment from new pianos, washing machines and so on by purchasing them on the installment plan. They damage these articles as much as possible before they are surrendered on account of delinquency in payments.

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leisure class-the lazy.

By Byron G. Fronde,

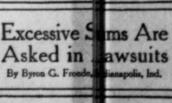
equivalent to owing that There is little doubt t injured by such loose talk Under our court syste \$1,000,000 as for \$1, if court. This is wrong. suits for absurd amounts. All that is necessary i

filed for the usual fee, and thousand for each 'dd' sponsibles from

thout paying any of their just and everyday PORCH This loss honest people nust make up for by having to pay exorbitant

Upon investigation it will be found that this class is usually the poor

We need more rigid mulation of this class of people.



How often do we hear this said: "So-and-so sued So-and-so for \$100,000, or \$50,000, or \$25,000," or the popular mind being sued in this way is almost

ch money and not paying it. t many reputations for sound credit have been

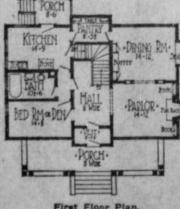
it is as easy and as cheap to sue a man for suit is brought in the circuit or superio utable concerns should not be subjected. he remedy is easy enough. set a maximum limit for which suit ma hen charge an additional fee of \$1 or \$ ousand asked. This would stop

damages.



a great difference in the comfort of a in the most desirable direction. The general appearance of this

house from the street is exceptionally interesting and pleasing. There is something light and airy and cleanlooking about the design and finish. The house is constructed in the usukind of offenders who prove al way of building a wooden house a menace to society and over a solid cellar or basement wall of stone, brick or concrete. The mawho go along unpunished terials for the wall must be selected and that is the class who according to the locality. Stone, sand,



some other huge sum! In modities, so that freight rates mount For that reason each community up. has figured out the cheapest and most satisfactory way of building up to the rface of the ground. If cellar-wall

aterial is locally convenient, the walls are carried up to the bottom of the first floor joists. If cellar-wall naterial is scarce or expensive, then cellar walls usually extend only to the

ace of the ground. All is laid on top of this low wall and the studding started from the sill in the usual  $\gamma$ , but there is a furring strip gained to the studding two or three feet ove the top of the wall.

plans and put the living rooms on the | room. The woodwork of the buffet suany side of the house. It makes corresponds with the other woodwork in the dining room and the parlor. house to have the living rooms face The same general design is used in the front hall. The idea is to select a style of finish that is suitable to the house and to have all the living rooms finished in the same pattern.

There is one bedroom downstairs, which may be used for a den or an office, if so desired. One of these houses was built for a doctor, and he used this little room for office purposes, although he found it necessary to make one or two slight changes.

The arrangement of the kitchen, pantry and back porch is very satisfactory and it makes a perfect workshop. The porch is an adjunct to the kitchen in the summer time, and the pantry makes a storage room the year round. Also the stairway leading down to the cellar is conveniently placed. The windows lighting the kitchen are so arranged as to provide light where it is most needed.

Hen as Trained Nurse.

Johnny Hillyard, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hillyard, who live near Gillis, on the Mount Hood railway, owns a black Minorca hen, which would not trade for the best hen on earth nor for her weight in silver.

Recently Johnny was taken sick and confined to his bed in a tent for several days. The Minorca hen, disconsolate over the loss of her playmate, refused to eat until she discovered where the boy was, and then she "camped" in front of the tent. Nothing could drive her away. While the mother was away and the boy was asleep, the hen flew on the bed and laid an egg on the pillow by the side of the sleeping boy.—Portland (Ora.) Dispatch to Seattle Times.

Thoroughly Soaked. "Did old Skinson let you in on the round floor of his new stock promo-

on scheme?" "That's what he did." "WLat happened then?" "The ground floor was flooded with



# A Message For You-**Post Toasties** for Breakfast

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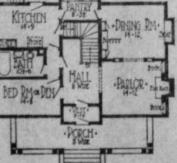
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LAST it is interesting to watch the forces of civilization battling for supremacy. The struggle now going on between the rubber and the iron tire promises to be the liveliest contest of the Twentieth Century.

The struggle is a silent one and there are no war correspondents to write vivid descriptions of the conflict but the results are more farreaching to present and future generations than the war of Europe.

The rubber tire has been maneuvering for point of attack for severalyears and has captured a few unimportant positions in traffic, but it has now pitched a decisive battle with its iron competitor by hurling a million "jitneys" at the street railways and the battle is raging from ocean to ocean. Upon the result of the struggle depends the future of the rubber tire. If it is compelled to retreat, its doom is scaled, but if it wins the battle it will revolutionize the transportation methods of this nation. If the rubber tire conquers the street traffic its next struggle is with the railroads of the country, and then the greatest battle between economic forces ever fought out on the face of this earth is on, for iron is the undisputed master in transportation, and is fortified behind billions of dollars. and millions of men.

Stephenson applied the steel tire to an iron rail in 1814, but it was 1869 before the golden spike was driven at Promontory Point, which bound the country together with bands of steel. It took the iron tire fifty-five years to creep from ocean to ocean, but the rubber tire while warm from the creative mind of the inventive genius sped across the continent like an arrow shot from the bow of Ulysses. The roadbed was already prepared and therein lies the power of the rubber tire over that of iron, for government builds and maintains the public highway.

But iron is a stubborn metal and it has mastered every wheel that turns; has fought battles with every element above and beneath the earth and has never tasted the wormwood of defeat, and when rubber hurls its full force against this monarch of the Mineral Kingdom, it may rebound to the factory stunned beyond recov-

The rubber tire first made its appearance on the bicycle, but it proved a frivolous servant and was dismissed for incompetency. It has always been too much inclined to revel in luxury to be taken seriously as a utility machine and its reputation is not one to inspire confidence in heavy traffic performance.

But to those who care to waft into dreamland, it is enchanting to note that there will be a marvelous difference between a rubber and an iron age. The rubber tire will scatter the

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#### THE FARMERS' FORUM

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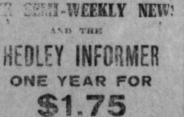
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EEING LIFE with ohn Henry On Poker Parties

AY! did you ever take money you had and ~ Poker Party?

Well, in a moment of m al aberration I suggested the pro-friend wife and she fell f it with loud screams of delight.

Poker parties would be : it were not for the fact that right if mebody has to lose. Not having music it annoys me to hear ear for e boobs squeal.

But Peaches figured it out invite a small, congenial with a quarter limit it we 100 to 1 shot we could lim the evening without bloods of Here bards at she'd nch and ld be a through

a. Hep Hep Hardy was first ch ne is to s saying

hep Hardy was first char has two missions in life. O go to parties, and the othe "Good evening!" to barter Of course, Uncle Louis M was invited as was also A Miffendale. These two rel wished on Peaches at birt iffendale Jessica es were they are mine by marriage.

They are nice people, by any time they decide to go around the world for their health I'll be a the dock to see them off.

As my contribution to t a kitty we invited Spud Dalrymple and his wife, Sybil.

Spud is a Wall Street broker but since the market went vrong some months ago he's been wo king for a living-paper hanging, I that, or maybe it's real estate.

Sybil used to be a choru queen but she married Spud and recovered almost entirely

Poker players, I've not ed, are di-vided into two classes: The Compan-ions of the Cold Feet, and The Little Brothers of the Boost.

The Companions of the Cold Feet make the most money, by the Little Brothers of the Boost sin Glory Hal-lelujah and give an occas chal squint at the scenery as they rarch on to the Poor House.

The first Jackpot was finally opened by Sam. We all stayed in and after the draw it was just training to look cheerful when Peach a exclaimed eagerly. "Oh, John, do Sixes beat Fulls?" Fulls?

Everybody present dipied up a tit-ter and the poor girl looied ready to faint.

"Sure!" I said, just to bring her back to earth.

You know, I like Peacl She's a fine girl and a good wife from the heart I say she plays er like a Welsh rabbit, which is hout form and void.

Peaches' poker procedure is full of hushed silences and dark surprises. From a social point of two Peaches is the best fellow that ever drew cards, but with regard t the techni-

at little | and over to himself, "This is a sin and end a I hate to do it, but I need the money." Presently, however, his chips were

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George V.Hobart

all in, so he repented and called ition to Peaches. As he did so he threw on the table a King full of Bullets and proceeded

to cover the gate receipts with eager mitts. "Pause!" said Peaches, ever so

quietly. "Pause, Mr. Gibson-and walk slowly! I want to keep up with you!" and with that she spread her hand out on the table-four Sixes and a Seven Spot! Sensation of being Stung for Sam

uel! He smiled a sickly little smile, showed three discouraged teeth, and then for the rest of the evening gave an excellent imitation of a pre-occu

pied Clam Peaches the Bunco Kid! Did you get that, "John, do Sixes beat Fulls?" Isn't she a wonder, on the level!

I opened the next Jack and soon find myself out on the long trail all alone with Aunt Jessica.

She plodded along behind me till she had fourteen dollars in Bad Lands, then she sat down on an ice-hummock, removed her snowshoes and called

When I laid down Four Tyshe called me again-but ther. all you what it was. such the She had Four Deuces all the time tell you what it was. and after the first bet she walked into



These Two Relations Were Wished

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but once in a while they grind out something worth while. When the company had gone I said

to Peaches, "Where did you get that" fourth Six and who taught you the game?"

"Oh," she chirped with a smile, "I just picked it up." "Which," I said, "the game or the Six?"

She hasn't answered me yet. That was a week ago

'Anyway, I'm glad you don't belong to the Companions of the Cold Feet, said to her as I swept the icicles away from the spot occupied by Uncle Louis.

"No," she came back at me, "I always play with my rubbers on."

"With the rubbers on," I echoed, "Right-O! and in poker that goes for the neck as well as the feet."

MAKE TROUBLE FOR ROYALTY

Mentally Unbalanced of Both Sexer Source of Constant Annoyance to Rulers.

abound in inmates who are firmly convinced that they are closely related to the anointed of the Lord. It is a very on form of delusion, says a writer in the New York Sun. Until the outbreak of the present war hardly a week passed without some crank calling either at Buckingham palace or at Windsor castle, demanding im mediate admittance to the royal pres ence. The men usually insisted that they were the real husband of the queen, or else an elder brother of George V, and consequently the lawful heir to the throne. The women professed to be the lawful wife of the monarch, cicease a daughter of Edward V is cool under romantic cir

es, with the branch of the most extraordinary distance of to of the insisted on the insisted on the ground fing the approaches of the palace, and in dogging the movements of the members of the reigning house, whom they persecuted with their attentions, they ended by being arrested and quietly consigned to the public lunatic asylums, where they either remained as permanent inmates, or else were permitted to go free after undergoing a fortnight's detention serving as a salutary warning.

Much of the same practice has been followed at Berlin and Potsdam, where the emperor and empress have ever ince their accession to the throne in 1888 been troubled in much the same fashion by mentally unbalanced visitors. In fact, there is not a reigning sovereign in Europe who has escaped this particular form of annoyance.

#### THIS LUCKY BABY RIDES HIGH Child of Fortune Takes His Airing on

Roof of One of New York's Skyscraper Hotels.

The average of infants in the hotels of Broadway and Fifth avenue is not 1 per cent, but even their calls present no problems to information clerks in the Knickerbocker. Men who have taken telephone calls from Chicago to hear an unidentified woman's voice on the wire asking, "Where is my husband?" promptly replying, "On his e," are not easily su



Endurance, Vigor and Easiness to Keep Depend Upon Mare-Demand is for Big Animals.

Mule breeders differ to some extent over whether the mule colt's characteristics are due most to the jack or to the mare. Several investigators who have asked mule breeders for their experiences and opinions have received information that was at variance. The weight of opinion, however, seems to incline that the external characteristics of the mule colt are given him by the jack, while his endurance, vigor and easiness to keep will depend upon the mare.

So it will be seen that the scrub mare, the cat-hammed, washy type of little weight or stamina will not make a suitable mother for the mule that is to sell well. Any sort of a mare will not do, but that is rather a popular idea among some growers. Take a big farm mare, one that will stand about 15, 151/2 or 16 hands high, and that weighs anywhere from 1,400 to 1,800 pounds, and bred to a good jack she should produce the kind of mules that the market is always looking for When the jack is selected he should

be of fair size and weight at about 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, and have the right kind of a pedigree back of him. course there are good jacks that Of are somewhat smaller, but the 15 to 151/2 hand animal is the one that is most certain to produce the type of mules that a farmer likes to be able to offer. Where an animal is bought is worth the buyer's while to spend a fittle more and get as nearly what wanted as possible.

It is just as easy to raise a big, rugged, heavy mule as it is to grow the little mules that are now used over much of the South. They call them "cotton mules" in the southern states,





Of Sand-Colored Wool Crepe

Wool crepes are about the most | front is braided with soutache braid worth while novelties in dress goods matching the crepe in color. A short for summer wear. They fill much the beit braided in the same way extends same place as wool challie and nun's across the back. veiling, being soft, light in weight and

ishes the neck.

The dress fastens with flat pearl

buttons down the front. Covered but-

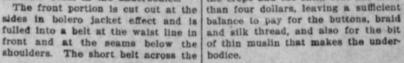
tons made of black satin might be

The waist is cut with a V opening durable. But the crepe surface is at the neck in front and standing turnprettier than a plain surface. The crepes come in all colors and are over collar at the back. This collar used for negligees in fancy shades is faced with black satin, which is and for afternoon, evening and home decorated at the edge with a pattern put on with sand-colored soutache gowns braid. Cuffs of the crepe are cut with

This fabric is really elegant looking. It runs about forty inches wide and a turnover upper edge which is also is sold at 75 cents a yard, or even less. faced with black satin and finished It does not take much reckoning to at the edge with the soutache braid find that an ordinary dress requires as on the collar. A separate stock of less than five dollars as an invest- black satin with flat bow in front finment for materials.

The novel afternoon dress shown in the picture is made in one piece, although the bodice and skirt are cut separately and mounted on a light used to good advantage in place of underbodice of thin muslin. This the pearl. A shaped piece set on at bodice is made separately and fitted each side carries a little pocket. shoulder and is joined to the front

to the figure, extending below the Machine stitching with silk like the waist line. The back portion of the crepe in color makes a decorative fincrepe bodice is cut to extend over the ish at the seams. It requires about five yards of douportion several inches below the ble width goods for this dress, so that shoulder seam in the underbodice. the crepe and the satin cost not more







Lunatic asylums in the old world

calities of poker she is what the an-cient Greeks would call a Patricia Bolivar.

Sam bet his quarter and Hep Hardy raised him. Peaches was not and she hoisted them both to my mainful surprise.

The rest of us took a our para-chutes and dropped and so did Hep on the next lap.

Then Sam and Peacher began to talk back and forth at each other in sharp, terse terms, all of which meant money and I had to st there and watch her being dragged to the sham-bles, powerless to help isr. bles, powerless to help

Every time Sam pee of she was back at him with a raise I could see a whole month's house-hold expenses traveling home in Sam's

pocket

I tried to give Peach in the bugle call to cease firing, but s a never once came to the surface.

ame to the surface. Sam had nearly all he checks set in and Peaches reache over and touched my stack for a mdful. The pot began to look the a picture entitled, "Rockefeller I: The Safety Descrit Works

Deposit Vaults."

an excited carburetor.

I could almost hear him

on Peaches at Birth.

one of those Maison's on Fifth Avenue and started to pick out a new gown. On the second bet she selected a Worth creation with a slit skirt.

After the third bet she bought anopera cloak to go with it. After the fourth bet she bade the Proprietor ring for a taxi and took her expensive purchases home her-

self. Pretty soon came the awful awakening and she had to put everything back in the store.

I don't think Aunt Jessica will ever recover from the shock. She doesn't care anything more for money than you do for your right eye.

And then, to make matters more like a political afternoon in Mexico for the Miffendales, Hep Hardy with a diamond flush climbed the trellis work on the outskirts of Uncle Louis and gave him the gaff for eleven sawbucks.

#### It was a rough night at sea for the Miffendales.

Those two members in good standing in the ancient order of the Com-Sam was breathing him and pink spots began to appear on his fore-head. His heart was "absing," like ing 'em close, trying to get their coin back-which they didn't.

saying over The mills of the gods grind slow

"Please send me a baby carriage," by telephone from an apartment in the Knickerbocker yesterday did not jar the information clerk.

"At once, madam," he replied suppressing his promptings to make a cautious inquiry, "touring or limousine?"

In a moment he had learned that Mrs. Burton Craigge of Winston Salem, N. C., had arrived with the prettiest baby, and the call was from her room. There was no baby carriage in stock at the Knickerbocker, but one was ready for Baby Craigge before the baby was ready for it.

"Can I have it sent to the roof and give the baby an airing there?" came another query. There never had been baby on the roof, but the possibilities were instantly canvassed and found spacious. Baby Craigge and Mrs. Craigge had their outing in the bright sunshine far above the street.-New York Herald.

#### Where Air Wizards Study.

There are already six great aerodynamical laboratories scattered throughout the world. The oldest of these is that directed by Doctor Ria bonchinsky, at Koutchino, in Russia; next comes that of M. Eiffel, Paris, a private institution where this famous engineer has carried out research work of inestimable value for years past.

Paris possesses another laboratory, lanned on th ambitious scale, foundad at St. Cyr through the generosity of M. Deutsch and controlled by the University of Paris. At Rome there exists a well-equipped laboratory be-longing to the Italian aviation corps, and finally there is the admirable aeronautical section of the national physical laboratory at Teddington.

Work of the Body Cells. The cells of the body may be conrst fl they they appropriate nutriti e of these receptors have fixation eptive power for the poison fuct or toxin of invading bacteria or the bacteria themselves. It is vay the latter are able to incell. When, however, this ry is done to the cells they manu-are many m<sup>9</sup> receptors which cast into the truid tissues, that is, lymph and ood, where they are cast into thy

#### Excellent Type of Mule.

but the demand in that section is now for bigger animals because of the increasing size and weight of farm machinery. In the cities the big mule has the call. The little mule is not wanted and may soon become something of a drug on the market.

PLAN FOR WEANING THE PIGS

Youngsters Are Allowed to Drain Sows' Udders, and Next Day They Are Put in Good Pastures.

plicit terms, to take along as little Many of our best hog men now luggage as possible. Going on a sightwean their pigs early and wean them seeing journey requires somewhat difall at the same time. The day beferent outfitting from going on a visit. fore weaning they put the sows and But one must be prepared to meet pigs together in a pen by themselves and give the sows little or no feed that day. suit case will carry about all that the sight-seer needs, unless it is that

The pigs are allowed to drain the sows udders and the next day the pigs are put in a good pasture by themselves and given a nutritious ra tion, skim milk being fed it it is avail able

The sows are put on short pasture and for the first day or two are given plenty to drink but little to eat. In a short time they are dried up completely and then may be given a good ration to get them in condition for breeding or for market.

#### MANY STALLIONS IN INDIANA

State is Third in Number of Put chases, Against Tenth Place Last strictly tailored and suitable for wash Year-Illinois is First.

Over five hundred registered Perchcuffs. The seams are set together eron stallions were transferred to Inwith hemstitching, which is a decoradiana owners, according to the report tive feature on waists of this kind. of the Percheron Society of Am little pocket at the side and white at its annual meeting. This puts the buttons with black rims complete the state third in number of purchases, smart design. Similar waists in pon-gee are brightened with brilliant red against tenth place last year. The increase is accounted for by the new or green buttons, or with buttons borstallion registration rules, which require the owner to make the breeding of the horse public. Farmers have in of plain volle having small tucas and a little strong lace used in their con-struction. They withstand wear and many cases been breeding to horses of scrub lineage, which they supposed were purebreds, Illinois leads in numbers purchased, with 1,207.

The experienced traveler soon | excellent 1or the tourist. learns to travel "light" or, in more ex-

everlasting problem, the extra hat.

such sheer materials that a good sup-

ply of them takes up little room.

Wash silk, pongee, and crepe de chine

dressy than the tailored blouse.

blouses, made in plain tailored styles,

ed with black like those on the pic-

Besides these, there are the waists

And the parcel post or express com-

panies will look after that.

For a dressy waist a good model. made of net and shadow lace, is shown in the picture. The body is of net with border of lace at each side of the front, and sleeves of lace. These are finished with hemstitched cuffs. emergencies in either case. For the A standing collar at the back is made tourist a hand bag and a good-sized of the lace with scalloped edge and wired to hold its position.

Narrow black velvet ribbon is used in a band about the neck and around the cuf.s. At the neck it fastens at one side with hook and eye. Small jet Blouses and bodices are made of buttons complete the design, to which it is easy to add a color note by basting in a figured ribbon below the line of the bust, on the under side of the net.

A little garment that is likely to are to be relied upon for wear while prove a friend in need is pictured in. traveling. Fancier blouses of chiffon or lace will be needed, but one or the knitted waistcoat of wool yarn. It is sleeveless and shaped to fit the figtwo of them will serve for those occasions that require something more ure, reaching to the waist line at the back and a little below in front. It is, in fact, a vest to be worn under the An elegant, new model in crepe de suit coat when the weather demands. chine is shown in the illustration, it. Re-enforced with this cozy little affair the suit coat will do duty for a silk or pongee. It is finished with a turnover collar and turned back heavier one and lighten the tourist's baggage by that much.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

#### Flattened Flowers.

Flowers that look as if they had been pressed as we used to press flowers and leaves when we children trim all the newest hats They are placed between layers of chiffon or crepe which form the brims of hats, or are applied flat against the sides of the crown, but a little strong lace used in their con-struction. They withstand wear and tear as well as silk fabrics and are shades are they to be had.

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t Could Hear Him



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/ Hillsboro, Ala.-J. W. Turner, of this place, says: "I ought to have written you two weeks ago, but failed to do so. I got well and then fargot to write you. I can get about like a 10-year-old boy; you ought to see me run around and tend to my farm. I can go all day just like I used to. I am so thankful to know there is such a good remedy to cure people of pellagra.

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#### Tanned Shad.

The housewife examined the shad

on the counter. "I don't believe it is strictly fresh," she said. "It hasn't that pink tint

around the gills." "Oh, yes, mum, it's all right," returned the fish man; "but you see, mum, when a fish has been to sea for some time it's bound to get sort o' tanned up."

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#### The Amputation.

Representative Anthony, advocating increased armaments at a luncheon in Washington, said:

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"In Mare street, Hackney, a lad said: "'Have ye heerd about Jim? He's been wounded by the Germans. Ain't

it terrible? 'How's he been wounded?' asked a girl.

'It seems,' said the Hackney lad, sadly, 'that the Germans have cut off his retreat.'

Hand Firing of Soft Coal. It is not often that a government bulletin attracts more attention or promises more real benefit in its sphere than the bureau of mines publication on "Hand Firing Soft Coal, Under Power Plant Boilers." It chronicles the results of acual tests and

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#### Our French.

Professor Poussin, the Belgian refagee professor at Harvard, was pained, at a dinner in his honor, by the applause and cheers which greeted his description of ruined Louvain and wrecked Liege. But when it was explained to Professor Poussin that the Harvard professors and students had a very slight knowledge of French-he had spoken in French-his perplexity vanished, and he smiled.

"" see," he said. "I see. It is like the case of Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith, an had happened. He pulled up and American, said to his wife at a Paris restaurant:

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#### Old School Genius.

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the reason why. "He was arrested one night and the magistrate asked him what his business was.

"'The critics,' he answered, haughtlarge potatoes. Peel, slice and brown ily, 'call me a genius, your honor. in a tablespoonful of butter one onion "'Indeed,' said the magistrate. 'And (medium sized); add potatoes to hot how old are you?"

-Chaparral.

A boy who went to work the Ho tor tired uit. He nary to ald have up; that rfeit his tel Sherman running an el of the job and wanted to was told that it was cur give notice and that he was to stay until his month was

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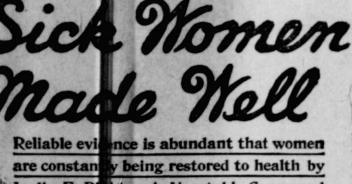
"Good morning, Gene," s ductor. "Fine day, isn't it! Gene said nothing until the manager's desk, wh

"Fire that fresh kid in t first elevator. Pay him off right don't want him around h way as I another minute."--Chicago Herald.

Never Change "Is it true that men their first loves?" "It is if their first love OTHER REASON A GOOD ONE be themselves."



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owner, "but them other two will never lay a blessed egg after this."

Owner of Fowls Justified in Assertion

That He Would Get No Eggs

From Frightened Chicks.

Young Adolphus de Milyuns was out

driving his own car. He was a scorch-

er and believed in going straight

ahead. It was in the heart of York-

Suddenly a terrific clucking under

the wheels told him some accident

glanced back. Two fowls lay dead in

his track, while another two were flee-

ing, screeching, back to home and

"I'm sorry," said the motorist, as he handed over the money. "Due to the fright, I suppose?"

The countryman shook his head as he slammed the silver into his pocket. "Partly fright," he agreed slowly, "but mainly, I reckon, it's because they

ain't hens!"-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

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#### Some Trade.

"That's a fine machine you've got, old man. What did you do with the little car you had last year?" "Oh, I traded it for a pint of gas-

oline."

#### INSOMNIA

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fat and onion, then sprinkle with teaspoonful of minced parsley (parsley need not be added if not liked). Add boiling water enough just to cover potatoes; cook until tender-do not let them become too dry and burn. When done, add one quart hot milk, salt and pepper to taste, then yolks of two hard-boiled eggs mashed fine and the whites minced. After milk is added, add about half a dozen hard crackers and let them steam a little while. This will serve five or six persons.

BETTER THAN HEAVY DISHES

As Hot Weather Approaches Fish

Should to a Great Extent Take the Place of Meat.

Fish Hash .- Prepare the fish as for

fish balls; chop fine cold potatoes and

mix with fish. Fry brown six good

slices of salt pork; take out the pork

and turn the hash into the frying pan;

add half a cupful of boiling water;

let this, heat slowly, stirring often;

then spread smoothly and brown, be-ing careful not to let it burn. When

brown fold it as you would an omelet

dish, and garnish the dish with the

slices of pork. When the pork is ob-

Fish With Tomato Sauce .-- One cup-

ful tomatoes, one-half cupful water,

one-half of an onion sliced. Cook to-

matoes, water and onion twenty min-

utes. Melt one tablespoonful of but-

ter and add one tablespoonful of flour,

stir into hot mixture, add one-half

teaspoonful pepper, cook until it thickens and strain. Put fish in a

baking dish and pour the tomato

sauce around it. Bake from fifteen to

Fish Toast .- One cupful flaked cold

fish, free from skin and bones. Heat

in water sufficient to moisten; add

butter, pepper and salt. When hot

pour on slices of buttered toast; gar-

nish with eggs poached in muffin

Scalloped Halibut .-- Shred one cup-

ful of cold boiled halibut; pour in

the food pan one and one-half cupfuls

milk and let come to a boil; add but-

ter size of an egg, salt and pepper,

then the crumbs of four crackers,

add lastly the halibut; let it cook five

minutes, then add two hard boiled

eggs chopped fine, and serve on a

hot platter with bits of buttered toast.

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What is Known as "Farmer's Fruit

Cake" Is Somewhat Different From

the Ordinary Delicacy.

ples, two of molasses and one of but-

ter, one of sugar, one of raisins, stoned

and chopped, two eggs, the juice and grated rind of one lemon, two

teaspoonfuls of soda and one pound

and about one-half cupful over of

flour to be of the consistency of soft

ginger cake. Put the apples to soak

over night (in cold water), in the

morning chop them very fine and

stew them in a cupful of water they

were soaked in, and add two of mo-

from the fire, turn them out to cool

and add to them while warm two

teaspoonfuls of powdered cinnamon,

the same of cloves and the juice and

rind of the lemon. Stir to a cream

the eggs beaten light, then the ap-

ple and raisins, then the flour and beat the soda dissolved in a table-

spoonful of hot water. Bake in a mod-erate oven an hour and a half or

Potato Chowder.

Pare and cut into thick slices four

two. Test with a splint.

butter and the sugar, and add

When very soft take them

Three coffee cupfuls of dried ap-

rings

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twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

jected to butter can be used instead.

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Molded Beet.

Procure a shin of beef, have thebone sawed in four or five pieces, cover with boiling water and cook until the meat leaves the bone. Then chop fine, discarding all the gristle and hard bits; set the liquor away until all the fat has risen to the top; then remove the fat and boil the liquid down so it will felly when cold. Season with onehalf teaspoonful allspice, one-half teablack pepper and salt to spoonful taste. Add the chopped meet and simmer for ten minutes, stirring often. Pour into mold until cold.

#### Grandma's Cakes.

One cupful sugar and one-half cupful butter creamed until light, then add two well beaten eggs gradually, after all are well mixed add one-fourth teaspoonful baking powder, then enough flour to make dough stiff enough to handle. Roll thin and cut into fancy shapes. Bake on cookie sheets for 12 minutes, moderate oven. The grownups as well as the young ones can soon make them disappear.

#### Cooking Dried Apples.

When you cook dried apples, try adding a little grated orange peel to them before the stewing proces. This rebs the apple of any flat taste it may have and gives it an added zest Grate only the outside skins, as the white inside skin is officer.

Forty-six. "'Well, then,' said the magistrate, 'it's time you were weaned. I prescribe seven days away from the bot-

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culty in getting the children to distinguish between Miss and Mrs. They would insist on saying one when they meant the other. Finally, to make the distinction more clear, she said: "John, what is the difference between Miss and Mrs.?" Whereupon John, one of the slowest children in the room, startled her with

Difference Between Miss and Mrs.

A second grade teacher had diffi-

the answer, "Mister."

The Easiest Way. The witness said his name was Pat-

rick J. Dolan, but it did not sound right to Judge Wade, who quizzed "You say your name is Dolan?" 'Yes.'

"What was your father's name?" "Levinski." "How did you get the Dolan?" "I came across the vouter two years ago. On the Vest seit Tolan he vants to sell his pizness-pottles and

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morning. She-No. I was late and went in

while you were asleep.

In oriental schoolrooms eac pr speaks his allotted task alc gardless of his fellow scholars

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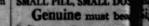
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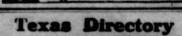
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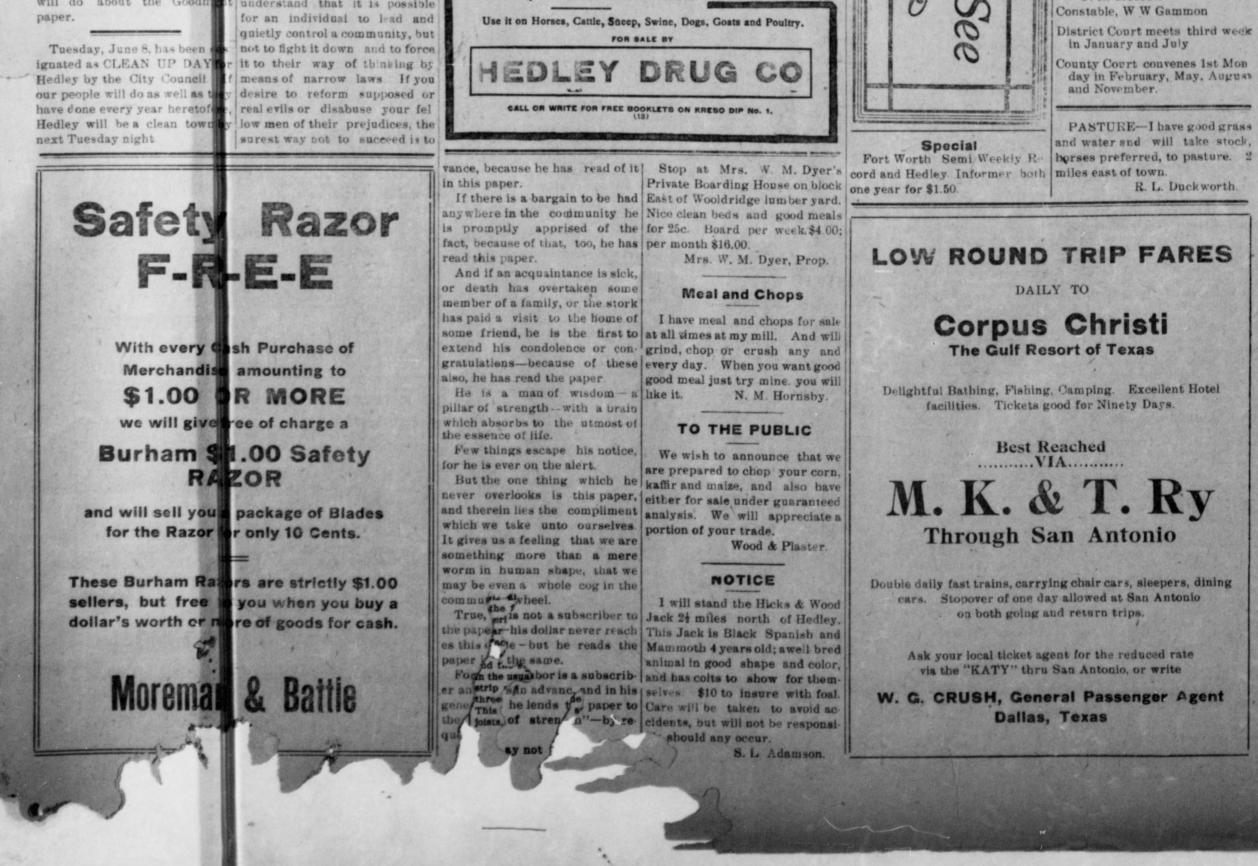
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#### CHAPTER VI.-Continued.

"It is not unlike all stories of its kind, my dear," she said with an indifference that amazed him. "They are all alike. Why should I ask? No, I do not ask you for your story, James. Sometime you may tell me, but not today. I shouldn't mind hearing it if it | low, infectious laugh, were an original tale, but God knows it isn't. It's as old as the Nile. But you may tell me more about your son. Is he like you, or like his mother?"

Brood's lips were compressed. "I can't say that he is like either of us," he said shortly. She raised her eye- tion. brows slightly.

"Ah." she said. "That makes quite be interested in the story." Her manner was so casual, so serenely matterof fact, that he could hardly restrain Lydia. the sharp exclamation of annoyance that rose to his lips.

insinuation to go unanswered. He she must have spoken in jest, without intention. He had the uncomfortable feeling that she would make light of his story, too, when the time came for revelations. A curious doubt took root in his mind; would he ever be able to understand the nature of this woman whom he loved and who appeared to love him so unreservedly? As time went on, the doubt became a conviction. She was utterly beyond comprehension.

The charm and beauty of the new mistress of James Brood's heart and home were to become the talk of the town. Already, in the first month of her reign, she had drawn to the old house the attention not only of the parasites who feed on novelty, but of families that had long since given up leaning on her elbow, looking out upon tressed. Brood as a representative figure in the the housetops below. "There is my bal-

what they pleased to call "a nest." Lydia may have seen the cloud in their

sky, but he did not. To him, the world was bright and gladsome, without a shadow to mar its new beauty. He was enthusiastic, eager, excited. She fell in with his spirit, but her pleasure was shorn of some of its keenness by the odd notion that it was not to endure.

He even dragged Yvonne around to the little flat, to expatiate upon its coziness with visual proof to support his somewhat exaggerated claims. Her lazy eyes took in the apartment at a glance, and she was done with it. "It is very charming," she said, with

her soft drawl. "Have you no cigarettes, Lydia?"

The girl flushed and looked at Frederic for relief. He promptly produced his own cigarettes. Yvonne lighted toward the window. In the middle every social undertaking that was one and then stretched herself comfortably in the Morris chair in which the chair and moved swiftly to the opno woman ever had appeared comfortable before-or since, perhaps.

"You should learn to smoke," she went on.

"Mother wouldn't like me to smoke," said Lydia, rather bluntly.

A faint frown appeared on Frederic's dow. It was as if she expected somebrow, only to disappear with Yvonne's thing to appear there. There was no knew anything about it or not.

"And Freddy doesn't like you to smoke, either, ai-e?" she said. "He may have changed his mind re-

cently, Mrs. Brood," said the girl, smilling so frankly that the edge was Hindu's face there, looking in upon longer graced by their presence. They taken off of a rather direct implication them; a perfectly absurd notion when were amazed and not a little irritated taken off of a rather direct implica-

"I don't mind women smoking," put in Frederic hastily. "In fact, I rather a difference. Perhaps, after all, I shall like it, the way Yvonne does-it. It's a very graceful accomplishment."

"But I am too clumsy to-" began

"My dear," interrupted the Parisian, carelessly flecking the ash into a jar-He bit his lip and allowed the frank diniere at her elbow, "it is very naughty to smoke, and clumsy women consoled himself with the thought that never should be naughty. If you really feel clumsy, don't, for my sake, ever try to do anything wicked. There is nothing so distressing as an awkward woman trying to be devilish."

"Oh, Lydia couldn't be devilish if she tried," cried Frederic, with a quick glance at the girl's half-averted face. "Don't say that, Frederic," she cried. "That's as much as . say that I am clumsy and awkward."

"And you are not," said Yvonne decisively. "You are very pretty and graceful and adorable, and I am sure you could be very wicked if you set about to do it."

"Thank you," said Lydia dryly.

"By the way, this window looks alyard," said Yvonne abruptly. She was have I done?" She was plainly dis- entertain rather than to be enter-

Presently she arose to go. No, she guests, whoever they were, always

return. again and again in furtive darts. steadily at his journal during the past

around the corner, and there you are! men would say."

any other arrangement.) "Oh, I do hope you will come, Mrs.

shall hear Frederic play. He is really wonderful."

Lydia answered for him. "He disap-

"No harm in telling Yvonne," said

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Hindu had called to her in the still, | ity passed between young Brood and | mysterious voice of the East, and al- his stepmother. though no sound had been uttered, she heard as plainly as if he actually rally. Without a word she started up guests. It was their habit had shouted to her across the inter- the stairs. He followed more slowly, about the room, inspecting

vening space. his puzzled eyes fixed on the graceful His father had said, more than figure ahead. At the upper landing once, that the Hindu and the Egyp she stopped. Her hand grasped the railing with rigid intensity. tian possessed the power to be in two distinct places at the same time. James Brood, a sensible man, was a at the end of the hall. He bowed credit to a Cook's tourist. firm believer in magic, and this much very deeply. Frederic knew of Ranjab-if James "The master's books and papers 'ave Brood needed him, no matter what the been removed, sahibah. The study is hour or the conditions, the man ap- in order."

peared before him as if out of nowhere and in response to no audible sum mons. He was like the slave of the lamp.

Was there, then, between these two The two old men, long since rele--the beautiful Yvonne and the silent gated to a somewhat self-imposed ob-Hindu-a voiceless pact that defied the livion, on a certain night discussed, as will or understanding of either? usual, the affairs of the household in

He had not failed to note a tendency on her part to avoid the Hindu floor remote, not, however, without as much as possible. She even confessed to an uncanny dread of the man, but could not explain the feeling. range of their croaking undertones. Once she requested her husband to From the proscribed regions downdismiss the faithful fellow. When he stairs came the faint sounds of a piano demanded the reason, however, she and the intermittent chatter of many put a stop to this fool man could only reply that she did not like voices. Someone was playing "La the man and would feel happier if he Paloma." were sent away. Brood refused, and from that hour her fear of the Hindu old ones. Once they had enjoyed,

increased. Now she was speaking in a nervous, the house. It had been their privi- days. He-he hates that b hurried manner to Lydia, her back lege, their prerogative, to enter into of a sentence she abruptly got up from planned; in fact, they had come to posite side of the room, where she sat down again, as far as possible from the window. Frederic found him- lifting the responsibility of conversaself watching her face with curious interest. All the time she was speak- said to their credit, there was no subing her eyes were fixed on the win-

mistaking the expression. After studying her face in silence for a few minutes Frederic himself experienced an guests were in the house. irresistible impulse to turn toward the tuous dinners-of which they heard window. He half expected to see the something from the servants-were no he remembered that they were at least to observe, by listening at the head of one hundred feet above the ground.

could not wait for Mrs. Desmond's seemed to be enjoying themselves. "It is charming here, Lydia," she derstand how such a condition was said, surveying the little sitting-room possible. with eyes that sought the window

"Frederic must bring me here often. two or three weeks. He had reached We shall have cozy times here, we three. It is so convenient, too, for memory was somewhat vague, and you, my dear. You have only to walk had been obliged to call upon his old -at your place of business, as the several nights they had sat with him,

(Lydia was to continue as Brood's their earliest acquaintance - those amanuensis. He would not listen to black days in Calcutta. Lydia had

Brood," cried the girl, earnestly. "My piano will be here tomorrow, and you marriage. The four of them were put-

"You play?" asked Mrs. Brood, regarding him rather fixedly. pears for hours at a time, and comes

home, humming fragments from-oh, but I am not supposed to tell! Formost directly down into our court- give me, Frederic. Dear me! What passing show, and as he preferred to "It makes me sick."

Usually at nine clock th nto the study and smo She laughed suddenly and unnatu- Brood's cigars with the gu ures with critical, appra-very much as if they had them before. They even ha of the familiar objects wit Ranjab emerged from the shadows bewilderment that would a habit of theirs to try th a large teakwood cabinet ner of the room. The do were locked, and they s patient doggedness. Som ever, Ranjab would forg

those doors, and then-"Joe," Mr. Dawes, after h ad tried the doors on this particula "I made a terrible mistake poor Jim get married again 'll never forgive myself." He had s the past least a hundred times durit three months. Sometimes he cried ad found cked. 1 lived," over it, but never until he that the cabinet doors were "I wish Jack Desmond mused the other, paying n to the egotism. "He w ttention to the egotism. ld have They sat down and pond

"Jim's getting mighty anky late," ruminated Dawes, pu at his unlighted cigar. "It" the way he snaps Freddy ng away caution ff these Joe.' "Sh! Not so loud!"

"Confound you, don't yo Know whisper when you hear it?" manded Dawes, who, in truth, had regard themselves as hosts, or, at the ispered very least, guests of honor on such Another potential silence "Freddy goes about with her a good al more occasions. They had a joyous way of than he ought to," said Ri "They're together two-thin tion from everyone else; and, be it of the



ting those notes and narratives into Crushed Her Against Hi chronological order. Brood, after

time. Why-why, he heels three months of married life and fritrained dog. Playing th volity, suddenly had decided to devote morning, noon and night, an himself almost entirely to the compleing, and going to the theat "I've a notion to tell Jin He denied himself the theater, the opera and kindred features of the to put a stop to it," said

entertain rather than to be enter-tained, seldom found it necessary to go into the homes of other people. "Jim'll do it without bein told one so into the homes of other people." "Jim'll do it without bein told one Say, have you noticed her peaked "Going to do all the old tricks?"

Something's wrong."

head gloomily.

Lydia's looking these days?

He

the same girl, Dan, not the

"It's that doggoned w

nounced Dawes explosively

"Looks as though she's

busting it up. What can

have against poor little Ly

good enough for Freddy. T

okey! Specially when ;

Dawes glared at him.

"Thinking ain't gossiping

strolled | does, either. Jim thinks a good de and so does Lydia. It's a darnedof

Mr. Riggs happened to look up at of real that instant. Ranjab was standing in saunter he treas-front of him, his arms folded across ig eyes, his breast, in the habitual pose of the ver seen Hindu who waits. The man was ded some dressed in the costume of a high-caste t ed some dressed in the costume of a nightaste in air of Brahmin; the commonplace garments ve done of the Occident had been laid aside, was also and in their place were the vivid, daz-doors of zling colors of Ind, from the bejeweled sandals to the turban which crowned one coralways his swarthy brow and gleamed with ed with rubles and sapphires uncounted. Mr. ay, how-to lock stared blankly at this ghost of another

day. Not since the old days in India had he seen Ranjab in native garb, and even then he was far from being casion. a letting the resplendent creature of tonight, for Ranjab in his home land was a poor man and without distinction.

"Am I awake?" exclaimed Mr. Riggs in such an awful voice that Mr. Dawes gave over staring at the cabinet and favored him with an impatient kick on the ankle.

"I guess that'll wake you up if-" and then he saw the Hindu. "Ranjab!" oozed from his lips.

Ranjab was smiling, and when he smiled his dark face was a joy to beof hold. His white teeth gleamed and his sometime unfeeling eyes sparkled with delight. He liked the two old men. They had stood, with Brood between him and grave peril far back in the old days when even the faintest gleam of hope apparently had been blotted out. "Behold," he cried, magnificently

spreading his arms. "I am made gloat last. rious! See before you the prince of magic! See!" With a swift, deft movement he snatched the halfsmoked cigar from the limp fingers of Mr. Riggs and, first holding it before their blinking eyes, tossed it into the air. It disappeared!

"Well, of all the-" began Mr. Riggs, sitting up very straight. His eyes were following the rapid actions of the Hindu. Unlocking a drawer in the big table, the latter peered into it and then beckoned the old men to his side. There lay the cigar and beside it a much-needed match!

"I don't want to smoke it," said Mr. Riggs, vigorously declining his property. "The darned thing's bewitched." Whereupon Ranjab took it out of the drawer and again threw it into the air. Then he calmly reached above his head and plucked a fresh cigar out of space, obsequiously tendering it to the amazed old man, who accepted it with the sheepish grin of a beaddled schoolboy.

"You haven't lost any of your old skill," said Mr. Dawes, involuntarily glancing at his own cigar to make sure that he had it firmly gripped in his stubby fingers. "You ought to be in a sideshow, Ranjab."

Ranjab paused, before responding. to extract a couple of billiard balls and a small paper knife from the lapsl of Mr. Dawes' coat.

"I am to perform tonight, sahib, for r like a the mistress' guests. It is to be-what you call him? A sideshow? Ranjab pianner but driv-and—" te ought le other. is to do his tricks for her, as the dog performs for his master." The smile had disappeared. His face was an impenetrable mask once more. Had their eyes been young and keen, however,

CHAPTER VII.

Ranjab the Hindu.

the privacy of their room on the third

first convincing themselves that the

shadowy Ranjab was nowhere within

These new days were not like the

even commanded, the full freedom of

into which he had been h The restoration was slow at first, as

it naturally would be. The new Mrs. I sit." Brood came upon the scene as a strange star appears suddenly in the skies to excite and mystify the unsuspecting world. She seemed to have come from nowhere, and yet like the new planet, she suddenly filled an appointed spot in the firmament.

It cannot be said that she conquered, for that would be to imply design on her part. Possibly she considered the same unworthy of the effort. She regarded herself as superior to all these people, a surviving estimate of themselves that most Europeans enjoy; therefore what was she to gain, saving a certain amount of amusement, by contact with her husband's friends?

In truth, Yvonne Brood despised Americans. She made small pretense of liking them. The rather closely knit circle of Parisian aristocracy which she affected is known to tolerate but not to invite the society of even the best of Americans. She was no larger than her environment. Her views upon and her attitude toward the Americans were not created by her but for her. The fact that James Brood had reached the inner shrine of French self-worship no doubt put him in a class apart from all other Americans, so far as she was concerned. At least it may account for an apparent inconsistency, in that she married him without much hesitation.

Her warmest friend and admirerone might almost say slave-was Frederic Brood. She had transformed him. He was no longer the silent, moody youth of other days, but an eager, imtuous playmate whose principal ob

ect in life was to amuse her. If any one had tried to convince him that he ever could have regarded Mrs. Desmond's dethronement and departure with equanimity he would have protested with all the force at his command. But that would have been a month ago! He saw Lydia and her mother leave without the slightest ubt in his mind that it was all for

The Desmonds took a small apartsent just around the corner from rood's home, in a side street, and in the same block. As a matter of fact, their windows looked down into the courtyard in the rear of Brood's home. ric assisted them in putting their

home in order. It was great fun Lydia and him, this building of

cony, Freddy. And one can almost he, but uneasily. "You see, it's this Yvonne made no protest. She merely look into your father's lair from where my going in for music. He is really

She drew back from the window suddenly, a passing look of fear in

"By the Way, This Window Looks Al-

was, as usual, watching her face with

rapt interest. He caught the curious

The heavy curtains in the window

of his father's retreat were drawn

apart and the dark face of Ranjab the

the gaunt brown face was go

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below.

sort of stealing a march on him. Gobanging away to my heart's content. think nothing of it. It's rather fun, too, doing it on the sly. Of course, if father heard of it he'd-he'd-well, he'd be nasty about

it, that's all." "He will not let you have a piano in the house?"

"I should say not!"

She gave them a queer little smile. "We shall see," she said, and that was all. "What do you play-what do you like best, Frederic?" inquired Yvonne. rian things most of all, the plaintive

little-He stopped as she began to hum lightly the strains of one of Ziehrer's

jaunty waltzes. "By jove, how did you guess? Why, it's my favorite. I love it, Yvonne." As they descended in the elevator. Frederic, unable to contain himself, his breath. Then the fire in his blood burst out rapturously:

"By jove, Yvonne, it will be fun, coming over here every day or so for and crushed her against his breast. a little music, won't it? I can't tell you how happy I shall be.' "It is time you were happy," said

she, looking straight ahead, and many days passed before he had an inkling of all that lay behind her remark. As they entered the house, Jones

met them in the hall. "Mr. Brood telephoned that he will be late, madam. He is at the cusmost Directly Down Into Our Courttoms office about the boxes."

"There will be five or six in for her eyes. It was gone in a second. tea, Jones. You may serve it in Mr. however, and would have passed unno- Brood's study." ticed but for the fact that Frederic

A look of surprise flitted across the butler's impassive face. "Yes, mad-For a moment he had doubted am." transition and involuntarily glanced his hearing.

"And ask Ranjab to put away Mr. Brood's writing material and reference books.

"I shall attend to it myself, madam. Hindu was plainly distinguishable. He was looking up at the window in which Ranjab went out with Mr. Brood." "Went out?" exclaimed Yvonne,

Mrs. Brood was sitting. Although Frederic was far above, he could see Frederic turned upon the butler in flash. "You must be mistaken, the gleaming white of the man's eyes. a flash. The curtains fell quickly together and Jones," he said sharply.

"I think not, sir. They went away Questions raced through Frederic's together in the automobile. He has in that abe sho puzzled brain. Out of them grew a not returned." Queer, almost uncanny feeling that the A long look of wonder and perplex.

way-father doesn't like the idea of pressed Frederic into service as an escort when she desired to go about, very much opposed to it. So I've been and thought nothing of it. Whether this arrangement pleased James Brood ing up to a chum's apartment and time will show. He, too, appeared to

looked over his shoulder nension in his blear eyes. The lines had returned to the correlief escaped him. ners of his mouth, however, and the "She's got no business c old, hard look to his eyes. And there ween Lydia and Freddy."

were times when he spoke harshly to his son, times when he purposely humbled him in the presence of others

tion of the journal.

without apparent reason. On this particular night, Yvonne had asked a few people in for dinner. They were people whom Brood liked

especially well, but who did not appeal begin gossiping. You're to her at all. As a matter of fact, they an old woman." "Oh, those wonderful little Hunga- bored her. She appeared to be happy in pleasing him, however. When she

that they might be asked to c

you. If I wanted to gossij told him that they were coming, he say flatly that Jim Brood k favored her with a dry, rather imin his soul that Freddy i personal smile, and asked, with whimhis. He-" sical good humor, why she chose to "You've never heard h

nunish herself for the sins of his Joe.' youth. She laid her cheek against his "No, but I can put two and purred! For a moment he held

gether. I'm no fool.' "I'd advise you to shut u leaped into flame. He clasped the "Oh, you would, would slim, adorable body in his strong arms vast scorn. "I'd like to kr was that talked to Mrs. She kiesed him and he was again the about it. Who put it into fierce, eager, unsated lover. It was

think."

that Jim doubtsone of their wonderful imperishable "Well, didn't she say I moments, moments that brought obold busybody!" snapped D livion. Then, as he frequently did of umphantly. "Didn't she cal late he held her off at arm's length and eh? I'd like to know what searched her velvety eyes with a gaze could expect than that. that seemed to drag the very secrets make me take back everythi out of her soul. She went deathly "She did," said Riggs, w white and shivered. He took his hands "And I believe she tion. from her shoulders and smiled. She thrashed you if she'd been came back into his arms like a dumb as she said she would. A thing seeking protection, and continadvise her to do it anyw ued to tremble as if frightened. ground that you're an When company was being enterand-"

tained downstairs Mr. Dawes and Mr. "That's got nothing to Riggs, with a fidelity to convention present case," interrupt h-stily. "What we ought t that was almost pitiful, invariably donned their evening clothes. The about now is how to considered themselves remotely con woman that's come nected with the festivities, and, that eck our home. She's an being the case, the least they could do e's a foreigner. She-" was to "dress up." Moreover, they dressed with great care and delibe Mr. Dawes leaned a little der how Mrs. Desmon There was always the chaper over there playing down, or, what was even more imp down, or, what was even into hapon tant, Mrs. Brood might ppen to en-counter them in the up r hall, and in that event it was im, ative that ahe should be made to lize how

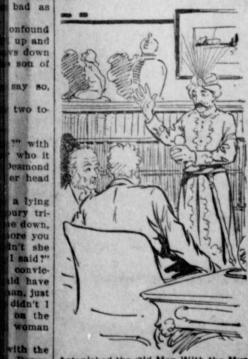
he's not, cried Mr. Riggs eagerly. "By George me girl. I'd like to see 'em again, wouldn't you, ook his Dan? I'm glad we've got our good clothes on. Now you see what come n," an-nd then of always being prepared for-"

"Sorry, sahib, but the master has request me to entertain you before the appreguests come up. Coffee is to be serve sigh of here."

"That means we'll have to clear out?" said Riggs, slowly. d Riggs.

"But see!" cried Ranjab, genuinely set on sorry for them. He became enthusiasssibly tic once more. "See! I shall do them She's all-and better, too, for you." d, by

For ten minutes he astonished the old men with the mysterious feats of the Indian fakir. They waxed enthe on't



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siastic. He grinned over the pleasure he was giving them. Suddenly he whipped out a shart, thin sword from its scabbard in h h. The amazing incomprehensibl word - swallowing act followed.

"You see Ranja s not forgot." he le have not lon cried in triumph. the touch of the wi "You'll loss yo

afternoon with Fre s over here copying nd working her poor er stop to think ab k about it all the t er, I'm not the onl

The second s		THE HEDLE	INFORME	1		
Locals *** Have a Fit with Clarke, The advt J. P. Alexander was a juror n Clarendon last Saturday. Informer and Semi-Weekly Parm News, one year \$1.75. Mrs. Grady and son were in	Miss Rosa Henderson who has en teaching near Childress is re visiting her sister, Mrs. Artin Bell. Mrs. G. A. Wimberly attended woman's Missionary Con- rance in Memphis from Friday	WANTED-to trade for about 1000 tobacco tags, by Saturday, Bring Tinsley. Horse Shoe and Granger Twist tags. Chas. Boles. Representatives from nearly every town in the Panhandle are in Austin this week attending the hearing of the railroad com- mission considering the frieght increase in the Panhandle. Clarendon will have her annual	TAKE	NOTICE!	A. M. Sarvis, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office at Hedley Drug Co. Phones: Office 27, Res. 28 Hedley, Texas J. B. Ozier, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office Phone No. 45-3r. Residence Phone No. 45-2r.	V. R. JONES Optometrist Eye Glasses and Spectacles Made to Order. At HEDLEY DRUG CO. 1st and 2nd Thursdays in Ea Month
There may be others; but the place to get satisfaction is at my shop. J. B. King. King's Shop is the place to get resh shaves, haircuts, and laun- lry. J. B. King, Prop.	til Tuesday night. LOST-A gold coat (watch) ain. Finder please return and ceive reward. J. C. Wells. B. L. Kinsey was driving a w Ford Tuesday. Said it is e fourth one he had bought in e last three weeks.	races July 1 2 3, with a big bar- becue the 3rd. A number of good fast horses have been en- tered in the races, and a big time is expected all three days. Stop at Mrs. W. M. Dyer's Private Boarding House on block East of Wooldridge lumber yard. Nice clean beds and good meals for 25c. Board per week \$4.00;			Hedley, Texas DR. B. YOUNGER DENTIST Clarendon, Texas DR. J. W. EVANS	A
Mrs. J. P. Pool went to Here ord first of the week to visit elatives. Miss Elsie Bass of Memphis visiting her cousin, Miss Mary elen Bain. Mrs. Helen Carter visited riends in Windy Valley last of	T. M. Little and son, of Clar- don and Lelia Lake respective- were on our streets Wednes- y morning.	The Mystic Tang That Tones In Every Glass			DENTIST Clarendon, Texas CLEVE FLOYD CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER BRICK, STONE, CEMENT	Sewing Machino is to buy the mediae with the name NEW HOME on the nam and in the loga This machine is warranted for all time. No other like it No other as good The New Home Sewing Machine Compa
A little tent show held a movie nd vaudeville here Monday	Misses Mattie Belle and d, the moisture, except, of courses Miss Maggie Killian returned ome Sunday from Claude where	El Maté As Pure as Mountain Dew Try a Wholesome				and Educa-
nd Tuesday night. Joe Killian came down from Raude Sunday to spend the ay with his parents. Misses Delilah and Dixie Par- er went to Canyon this week to nter the N. W. T. Normal	he spent a week with her broth- rs, George and Joe Killian. Mr. Ladd of Bay City spent aturday in Hedley. He is an x-newspaper man and a brother	Healthful Drink 5c — At Fountains — 5c	SAT	URDAY	tional Rallies To be held in the Panhandle Asso- ciation during June and July <u>Time and Place</u> Raleigh Monday, June 7, at 8:30 p. m. Lillie Tuesday. June 8, at 10:00 a. m. Lake Creek Tues June 8, at 8:30 p. m. Aberdeen Wed., June 9, at 8:30 p. m.	
The Delicate Flavor The Tang That Tones FIMaté	Mrs. Grover Goodwin and hildren came in Sunday night rom Paducah for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Bray.	where she will visit her father a few weeks. Her sister, Miss Eunice, is working at the store during her absence. Meal and Chops		IS HEDLEY DE DAY.	Dodsonville Thur and Friday the Arlie Friday. Jo Wellington Sator p. m. and Sund Cottonwood Mon Carden Valley Tr I irkland Tuesday Cedar Hill Wed.,	, June 10, 8:30 p. m. 14th antil 4:00 p. m. me 11, at 8:30 p. m. day, Jone 12, at 8:30

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Roland Eldridge of Clarendo spent Saturday and Sunday with Lively, and J. L. Bain attended his friend, Tom McDougal.

Tuesday, June 8, has been des ignated as CLEAN UP DAY fo Hedley by the City Council.

He who borrowed our hogwire stretcher will please bring i home. Cicero Smith Lbr Co.

Mrs. Elmer Davis went t Memphis Saturday to attend the Woman's Missionary Conference

Rev. C. W. Horschler, W. Bishop and W. A. Brown attend ed the Fifth Sunday meeting a Lakeview.

Mrs. Joe Kendall arrived We nesday morning from San Ant nio for a visit with relatives an friends.

PASTURE-I have good gras and water and why take stoc horses preferred basture. miles east of tow

ickworth.

light. Installation and a big pread. Those in attendance

eport a most enjoyable time. All members of the Hedley Camp are requested to be pres-J. Ring and wife returned ent at the meeting Friday night

Tuesday from an automobile June 11. Also all members of trip to Grayson county. Mr. Rowe Campare cordially invited. Ring said that crops are good on Will have cake and cream on the he uplands all along the line. side. J. M. Bozeman, C. C.

Mesdames J. B. Masterson, U. J. Bosten, M. L. Story, T. C. the Woman's Missionary Conerence in Memphis Tuesday.

appearance of the high school ber attend this meeting. play "The Winning of Latane," last Friday night. The characters improve with each perform.

ance.

Feed! Feed!

with acceptable security.

R. W. Scales.

C. B. Lively and Miss Ola Boren, both prominent young people of Lakeview, were married Sunday. They came to Hedley Tuesday to visit his brother, T. C. Lively, and family.

Mrs. Willie Jones, sister of be OR THIS WORLD ONLY Mrs. J. L. Kennedy of this place. died Monday morning at the ru. family home in Alvord of pelegra, paJ. C. of which she had been suffering this of several months haper .

**CLUB MEETING** 

W. O. W. NOTICE

Hedley Commercial Club meets next Tuesday night to elect of. ficers. It is desired that every A \$25 house greeted the second member and prospective mem-

#### NOTICE

I will stand the Hicks & Wood Jack 21 miles north of Hedley. This Jack is Black Spanish and About 10 tons maize heads and Mammoth 4 years old; awell-bred 4 or 5 hundred bushels corn for animal in good shape and color, sale; either cash or on fall time and has colts to show for them. selves. \$10 to insure with foal. Care will be taken to avoid accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

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and Saturday morning. Estelline Saturday June 19, 8:30 p. m. and Sunday morning.

1 odge Sunday, June 20, at 8:30 p.m. I riendship Monday June 21, 10 a.m. ) ebster Monday, June 21, 8:30 p.m. J ethel Tuesday June 22, at 10:00 a.m. l elia Lake Tuesday June 22, 8:30 p. m. Nartin Wednesday June 23, 10 a.m. ( larendon Wed., June 23, at 8:30 p.m. Paylor Thursday June 24, at 10 a.m. McKnight Thurs. June 24, 8:30 p.m. Fleasant Hill Friday June 25, 8:30 p.m. Hedley Saturday July 3, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday July 4.

Where time is stated to begin at 10 a. m. it is expected to have an all day program, and dinner on the ground if at all possible.

#### Subjects

Some phase of two or more of these general subjects will be discussed at each place, depending on the time alletted and local conditions:

1. Religion in the Home.

Deepening of the Spiritual Life in the Church.

3. Christian Education a Bible I octrine.

4. Value of Christian Education. 5. Our Obligation to Goodnight (ollege

#### Speakers

J. W. 1	Hembree
R. R. Morgan	J. E. McClurkin
R. S. Garrard	C. W. Horschler
D. M. Gardner	W. E. Turner
H. E. Simpson	F. D. Pearson
M. S. Groom	J. W. Moore
W. D. Bishop	V. H. Britt
A. W. Read	J. A. Shaw
T. A. Keith	C. L. Fields.