METHODIST REVIVAL **MEETING GROWS** IN INTEREST

The M E protracted meeting began last Sunday. Rev. C. E. Lynn delivered some fine sermons up to Thursday when Presiding Elder Hicks of Clarendon took his place and is preaching. some able sermons. A few conversions have been had and interest is growing in the meeting. Quarterly Conference will be held by the Presiding Elder. The meeting will continue over Sunday.

MYSTIC WEAVERS

Mrs. Zeb Moore entertained the Mystic Weavers Wednesday June 23 Needle work and conversation occupied the time until the business session was called by the president. They decided a picnic at the home of Mrs. B. W. Moreman Friday evening July 9

ice course to the following members: Mesdames P. C. Johnson, Ed Dishman, T. T. Harrison, A. A. Teel, J. B. Ozier, A. L. Miller, Dolly Rams, W. C. Bridges, J M Clark, U. J. Boston, B. W. Moreman J. B. Masterson, and Ruth Franklin. Next meeting will be with Mrs.

U. J. Boston July 14. Press Reporter.

MORE SHOWERS

is keeping up the record of re the prevailing opinion among rains will stop coming.

Mrs. N. J. Allen July 7. Following is the program:

all Nations, Acts 2.5-12. One Fold, John 10-9-16.

schools and workers, for the every where.

Training our young men and women-Mrs. R. E. Newman.

for them -- Mrs B. W. Moreman. Bible study, Jesus and the children.

Leader, Mrs. A N. Wood.

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

Don't forget that if you want any kind of blacksmithing, horseshoeing or repair work, Whitfield can do it and do it right

WHITFIELD & REID LELIA LAKE, TEX

ADAMSON-SIMMONS

Sunday at 6 p. m at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons south of town their daughter, Miss Mayme, was united in marriage to Mr. J. R. Adamson, in the presence of the immediate family and a few intimate friends, Rev. M. L. Story officiating.

After the ceremony a delicious three course dinner was served.

The bride is a charming young ady who numbers her friends by her acquaintances. The groom is the son of S. S. Adamson who lives north of town, and is a splendid young farmer and stands high in the regard of the people who know him.

After August 15 they will be home to their friends on the groom's farm northwest of town

The Informer extends congratulations, and we trust these young people will be granted a long life of usefulness and hap-

shopping Tuesday.

DALLAS NEWS COMMENTS ON CITY GOVERNMENT

Hedley Informer: Tuesday all the city laws recently published went into effect. Some taxes have been paid on dogs, with about one hundred and 'steen more to and not tied on the streets, besides numerous other thing.

sends forth both its dog wagon best crops in the county. ulation to appropriate to its own girl outright. use every post, barrel, box and older people awake all night besides. There are some people

HAIL AND WIND DOES DAMAGE ON

Hail Sunday evening destroy ed fruit and wheat and oat crops south of Claude along the Palo Duro canyon. It is said that pay on. Be careful about hitch. hail as large as baseballs splashing to shade trees and awning ed and banged up fields, orposts and leaving teams unhitch chards and homes. On Thursday night before the north side of that county had a hard hail State Press: Thus another city which destroyed some of the

and its hoodlum wagon for game. At Tahoka, Lynn county, one Leave the hoodlums alone, and day this week a terrific windthey will destroy the rights and storm and hail did considerable safty of the citizens; and surely damage. One house was wreckno sane person is willing to leave ed and hail seriously injured the rapidly multiplying dog pop- four of the family and killed one

basket in town, and keep the ple who hitch to shade trees or refuse to hitch at all are little W. E. Stone and family of the who will not behave unless the more than shabby bundles of to entertain their husbands with Bray community were in town law and its penalties and punish. loose screws that belong in the ments are shaken at them. Peo calaboose.

THE AMENDMENTS

The following are the titles in brief of the amendments to the

2 To per nit counties to vote for the crea ion of a special loan

8 To aut orize the levy of a special road tag of not to exceed fifty cents of the \$100 valuation in counties o subdivisions there-

4 Autho izing the issuance of bonds for sublic improvements allowed to collect and go into the including dr inage, levees, etc.

5 To pe r they may be on vote where

THE PLAINS constitution to be voted 24th, and to which the average citizen is gli ing little attention: 1 . To increase the membership of the upreme court from three to fi

fund for swients.

nit traveling men to

6 The Sackett resolution prog for the separation of the Texas University and the Texas and by doing this we also pro-Agricultural and Mechanical tect our roads. Good roads is

ground sile, not that it will pre. | in mind, that je to top off the silo when filled. and June corn, kaffir and maize ideal of a silo is an up-ground the future will about one fourth as in past win- last for an indefinite period and equal, be unab stand like a pyramid as a monu. compete with t After the cattle were turned ment to a man's foresight, en silo. The mos

when fed dry forage exclusively. dles weighed around 30 pounds what three would do formerly, farm simply being ruined by a month, then we substituted and very compact.

about one pound of cotton seed cake per day for each cow or which is probably the most ob-

Today it is raining nice show a great extent this too oftimes silage left when grass came uners, and several small showers ing on many farms. Though less we fed more, we added 65 the ground. This hoisting ap ing green feet a distance is a clined to cement together, maksince last issue. The Informer aware of its merits, it seems that more cows. They also did well paratus was used because we al job. After the silage is off, if ing it more moisture resisting porting rains every issue, but if farmers is that silos are too ex lent. We never intentionally fed replaced by a more convenient is sown on the ground for win. However, this is not the time for too much rain comes just send pensive in first cost to be within us to Corpus Christi and the the reach of the small stock and no harmful results shown contrary to what might be there will be my piece of land the crops but I deem it wise to farmer. For years I, too, had been of this opinion, but exper ience and observation have taught well, we made the mistake of not thought, very little silage was on the farm to t will pay as well arouse some interest along this wasted and stock kept it cleaned to the size being qual. A legume of some kind should be planted need of this work. A well orernacle auditorium by the Mar- me different. I was right about, having more dry forage of some ed, especially the sorghum. At the following lear to repay the ganized farm like any other well quis Conservatory Orchestra of Clarendon with Miss Marquis and Arthur Larson, violin soloists. Fine program, Saturday of Saturday of Southwest, considering allthings of Southwest, considering all the Southwest of evening July 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

Admission 25c, children 15c.

G. W. B. M. MEETING

Interest and possible value, 1 my, as shage creates an appealte for something of a dry nature. for something of a dry nature. The feeding period covered a lit some spoiled silage, it is worthy of note that it kept better under as kaffir, maize and feterita are average of 124 head of cattle, 10 head of horses and mules, and 30 above ground silos.

Corn is too uncertain and the nonsaccharine sorghums, such as kaffir, maize and feterita are ground than in most neighboring above ground silos.

Corn is too uncertain and the nonsaccharine sorghums, such as kaffir, maize and feterita are ground than in most neighboring above ground silos. down a concrete pit silo 20x40 hogs following, which were fed Of course a silo of this size stalk renders hem unequal to necessary to build up the The C. W. B. M. will meet with feet estimated to hold 250 tons all they would practically clean might be larger than most farm- the sweet sor hum. Sorghum after raising a few crops Ars. N. J. Allen July 7. Following is the program:

Bible lesson, The Gospel for il Nations, Acts 2.5.12. One il Nations, Acts 2.5.12. One il Nations, Prayer for the Negro is a better yielder and anybody back to your land in hugout the winter was not selected by the number of stock to be fed;

Season of Prayer for the Negro in the Negro is a better yielder and anybody back to your land in hugout the winter was not selected in the sweet sor hum. Sorghum is a better yielder and anybody back to your land in hugout the first that good silage can grow it anywhere and make you take from it and in the sweet sor hum. Sorghum is a better yielder and anybody can grow it anywhere and make you take from it and in the sweet sor hum. Sorghum is a better yielder and anybody can grow it anywhere and make size of a silo should be governed by the number of stock to be fed;

Season of Prayer for the Negro is a better yielder and anybody can grow it anywhere and make size of a silo should be governed by the number of stock to be fed;

Bible lesson, The Gospel for it took 35 acres of maize, sorghum, of course the winter was not selected the fact that good silage it took 35 acres of maize, sorghum, of course the winter was not selected to hold any body or nearly in the sweet sorghum. Sorghum is a better yielder and anybody can grow it anywhere and make you take from it and it took 35 acres of maize, sorghum, of course the winter was not selected to hold any body or nearly in the sweet sorghum. Sorghum is a better yielder and anybody or nearly in the sweet sorghum. Sorghum is a better yielder and anybody or nearly in the sweet sorghum. Sorghum is a better yielder and anybody or nearly in the sweet sorghum. The sweet sorghum is a better yielder and anybody or nearly in the sweet sorghum. The sweet sorghum is a better yielder and anybody or nearly in the sweet sorghum. The sweet sorghum is a better yielder and anybody or nearly in the sweet sorghum is a better yielder and anybody or nearly in the sweet sorghum is a better yielder and a Season of Prayer for the Negro boards, to the bottom and placed also mention also that silage over three tons per head is a fair estisilage but an peaking from a dames W. G. Brinson,
chools and workers, for the with the butts to the wall with doubled the milk flow of a Jer mate for wintering only. Silage, as a great evangelist is an acre basis. Most any variety C. Wells attended the Di work, for Missionary women ed around the wall it would be This 35 acres did what it would reputed to have said about re. of sorghum suppose would B. W. M. W. meeting at

> ghum were used, alternating a addition to the other qualities sideration I would advise an up industry should ever keep this hands of the Memph used near the top and headed bundles of this feed were used have had an abundance of Indian cause it is more convenient. My to economy, just that certain in missed a great the top off the rile and lune count to feel and lune coun he stock-raiser er things being successfully to man with the known convincing evi- is lawfu ing yearlings, grade Hereford on the grass about April 15 we terprise and wisdom. These dence of their value I know is Any of the almost universally favorable ing, swi verdict of the singe feeeder.

It has not been my intention pros

Continued

DEMONSTRATION AGENT WILLIAMS ON LAND PRESERVATION

The recent heavy rains have

shown the necessity for farmers to study the protection of their lands. Quite a number of farms have been seriously damaged by the heavy rains, not only the cutting of gulleys in the field but the erosion, even where no gulleys are cut the good rich soil is being washed away. The county roads are simply being ruined by these waters being roads. A method of the greatest benefit to both the farms and the highways and the only practical method is terracing. The farms must be taken care of if they are to take care of us, one of the greatest assets of any country. Practical terracing, Several of the stores expect to like irrigating, should be done close Saturday to take the holiday by co-operation from the fact that we sometimes find one y of the farmers dry woody stalks which do not rebuild the soil and that soil omething similar and more susceptible to drouth.

Rev. C. W. Horschler and din the livestock the most royal treatme t as certain as ever accorded the

Our hostess served a delicious WHEN ONE ACRE OF

From Farm & Ranch written by Orville Doherty, Hedley, Texas.

If stock farmers of the Southwest need more economical ways and methods of feeding and win-

Oriental work, for the Mexican the idea in view that if any spoil- sey cow. that of least value. The first 12 have taken 100 acres to do in the ligion, is good, it makes no dif. make good silars, but red-top is phis Wednesday, and report feet were filled with kaffir and former way of feeding dry feed ference where you get it There excellent, having given satisfactof the most interesting meet kept remarkably well and from altogether. The fact that it is are many kinds of siles and tion in the Pannadle. kepi remarkably well and from altogether. The fact that it is are many kinds of silos and tion in the Pan The Orientals and our work there to the top kaffir and sor. succulent and more palatable in where money is a secondary con. All concerne load of each. Some maize was that are retained makes the above The silage settled seven or eight all winter, but have fed only concrete structure that would without a silo, feet in two months.

About Dec. 15 we began feed. ters to work stock. and capable to do any kind of ing 25 coming twos and 75 com-

FEED EQUALS THREE was fed in addition for probably pounds and were example a month, then we substituted and very compact.

the silage from the outset, and block and tackle swung from a and put in sil; when otherwise make better crops. When we notwithstanding the first few crane of simple construction it would have a total loss. A silo take into consideration the fact feet of the top was spoiled to an which hooked to four chains at will actually to this and there that scarcely any fall plowing is tering livestock it is obvious that extent, the scouring that fre-tached to each corner of a slide seems to me to be no excuse done and by spring nothing rethey need it now—and not five quently occurs under like cir made of two cedar posts used as why the sile should not be used mains to be turned under but years hence. The advent of the cumstances was hardly noticea- an elevator platform. This slide by the major silo has in recent years solved to ble. Early in March, seeing we was drawn up by a team, swung of the South and their calves so far are excel | ready had it on hand, but will be | rye, wheat o

with the butts to the wall with doubled the milk flow of a Jer mate for wintering only.

cattle along with 30 hogs and 10 still had probably 25 tons good silos are usually high in first work horses. Fed only 10 to 15 kaffir silage left, which was fed cost, but no upkeep. pounds per head at the start and mostly to hogs. However, would Most every farmer who has

mid winter, when they appeared after a depth of 6 or 8 feet were pay for a silo anyway by the said, "Advice is to be in better condition than in splendid condition and seemed drying out of his feed if he grows it is mighty ea similar cattle had in past winters as stout as ever. Sorghum ban lany. He can make one acre do

A small amount of cotton seed per bundle and kaffir around 20 His stock would come out in the the gathering of water on an adwas fed in addition for probably pounds and were easily handled spring in better condition. In joining farm. By storing up

cake per day for each cow or which is probably the most ob- and where earling.

jectionable feature about the pit hits corn and other feeds at a plowing done to take care of silo. We used an ordinary double most critical line it could be cut these excessive rains and to

increased to 20 or 25 pounds in a not make a practice of feeding stock to keep through the win to offer advice a month or more. No appreciable it to hogs, as it seems too bulky. ter needs one or more silos wheth suggestions the might be of results were observed till about. The binds around the bundles er he knows it or not. He will practical value. Josh Billings

sieve.

with cream.

until firm.

ONE PORTION DESSERTS.

For the children who cannot have

people enjoy, the

following simple

dishes will be

easy to prepare

and most whole-

some. Any fruit

fluff which is pre-

pared by adding

sugar and fruit

he heavy rich desserts that the older

pulp to the white of an egg and beat-

pulp if an apple by grating or scrap-

ing, if a banana by rubbing through a

Snow Pudding-Dissolve two tea

spoonfuls of gelatin in half a cupful

of, hot water, adu three tablespoon-

fuls of sugar and one and a half ta-

blespoonfuls of lemon juice; stir un-

til the sugar is dissolved. When it is

cool enough to be well set, add a lit-

tle to a time to a well-beaten white

of egg, beating until the whole is

stiff. Turn into a wet mold and serve

Baked Caramel Custard.-Put two

tablespoonfuls of sugar in a small

saucepan, place over the heat and stir.

constantly until the sugar is melted

and a light brown in color; add two

thirds of a cupful of salded milk and

pour the mixture over a slightly beat-

en egg; stir in a few drops of any

flavoring, add a dash of salt, strain in-

to a custard cup and place in a pan

of hot water to bake in a slow oven

Orange Trifle.-Soften a teaspoonful

of granulated gelatin in a tablespoon-

ul of cold water, then stand over hot

water until melted; add a half cup-

ul of orange juice and a quarter of a

cupful of sugar; pour the mixture on

the well-beaten white of an egg and

beat thoroughly; cool and beat until

spongy; place in a small mold and

Stuff the hollow of an apple which

has been cored with dates, figs or

outs and raisins, and bake as usual.

The little people find this a most en-

yable dessert, and it is especially

olesome. Serve with cream or plain,

A slice of bread with the crusts re-

oved, soaked in any fruit juice and

erved with cream and sugar is a

quick and dainty dessert to prepare

LEFT-OVER MEATS.

Many times the left-over meats are

When there is a portion of meat left

which will slice in trim good looking

Small pieces may be used for meat

a baking dish and cover with a thin

gravy prepared from meat stock, or a

thin white sauce may be used, a few

carrots and a bit of grated onion is

often added and then over the top

spread a layer of biscuit dough rolled

thin. Bake in a hot oven. For the

shepherd's pie a layer of seasoned

mashed potato is placed over the top

Meat which is too messy for dicing

or slicing may be put through the meat

chopper and if mixed with potatoes

well seasoned and cooked makes a

most tasty hash. Do not stir while

cooking as that makes the hash pasty.

Croquettes of various kinds, of

meats are another attractive method

Another meat ple which is well liked

is prepared as follows: Roll out bis-

cuit dough quite thin, cut out a large

biscuit, place some minced meat and

gravy in the center, pinch the edges

together and bake fifteen minutes in a

hot oven. Serve with gravy poured

peas, chopped cooked carrots or other

vegetables may be added to piece it

Nellie Maxwell

nstead of the biscuit dough.

of serving left-over meats.

cooking, often some of

the flavor is lost but

that may be supplied in

in many ways, by sauces.

seasonings of vegetables

and herbs. One of the

things that any cook

needs to guard against is

overdoing the season-

ing. Too many or too

much spoils an otherwise

as high in food value as at the first

or the little people.

erve with cream and sugar.

Think not upon the past; it is gone. Wisely improve the present; it is Go forth to meet the future with brave and manly heart. Love keeps the cold out better than a

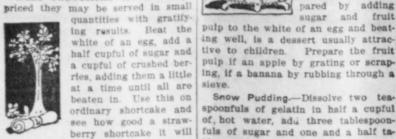
cloak,

It serves for food and raiment,

-Longfellow.

FOR THE DAILY MEAL.

While strawberries are still high



be. Try it while the season lasts. Stuffed Bermuda Onions.-Peel the onions, cover with boiling water and let cook a half hour. Drain, rinse in cold water and drain again. Remove the centers from the onions, reserving them to serve another day. Chop fine some cooked veal, add bread crumbs. seasoning, salt and pepper and butter. Fill the onions with this mixture, turn in half a cupful of broth and bake in a moderate oven. At the last add a little kitchen bouquet.

Fruit Salad .- Lay half a banana on a crisp lettuce leaf, pour over it a little lemon juice then slice a few strawberries on that. Lay long thin strips of pineapple over this, dust with powdered sugar and place a spoonful of boiled dressing and whipped cream equal parts beaten together, on top.

A very pretty dessert is this: Peel and slice a banana in halves lengthwise, arrange on opposite sides of an oblong dish, now add a generous ball of vanilla ice cream, sprinkle with chopped pecans and serve with a little lemon sirup poured over all.

Cocoanut Buns .- Add a half cupful of shortening to a pint of flour, onehalf cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and a half cupful of chopped cocoanut. Rub in the shortening, add the other ingredients and milk enough to make a dough to roll Brush with milk after cutting

and sprinkle with cocoanut and sugar. Fish Pudding.-A pound of uncooked fish is required, half a cupful of stale bread crumbs, the same of chopped suet, salt, pepper and lemon juice to taste. A cupful of milk and two eggs. Mix well and steam or bake for an

LITTLE ECONOMIES.

Many of the little savings which seem too trivial to mention and much beneath the average maid's attenied out, make vast difference

the buying of food, tasty dish. It is well to remember that if you save a cent slices, that is one way of serving it on a purchase of five cents you are which is generally well liked; but ususaving not only a cent but 20 per cent, ally the pieces are scrappy and unwhich seems to make the saving more sightly and the best way is to cut

worth while. When using a dozen them in uniform pieces and serve them eggs, as it does happen in some familin some kind of a sauce. The meat ties often and in others on occasions, should be simply reheated in the try scraping out the egg shells with gravy, as high temperature toughens a spoon. This will give you the it. amount of an egg and is well worth saving, especially when eggs are two pie or shepherd's pie. For the meat cents apiece. Now that eggs are pie, put the sliced or diced meat into heap, they should be put down for ter. Packed in water glass, they st as good for any form of bak-

d will keep a year if carefully part of water glass added to 12 ts of boiled and cooled water, put

large stone crocks after the eggs e placed, will keep them perfectly. e eggs should, of course, be perfectfresh and great care taken not to ack them. Cover the jar and keep a cool place.

One of the common wastes in most omes is the unscraped mixing bowl. Spatulas may now be bought on the en-cent counter and a few turns of rist with a spatula will scrape e dish, often saving the amount

individual cake or gem or bis-'f round-bottomed mixing bowls * dough mixtures, the scrapwill be much shortened, a, being flexible, will take but of the dough.

en apples are the parings over them. If there is but little meat, little wa-

to equal ed, a glass will be fresh eady for your

Bell. or these are

paratus itself.

is retained.

combination of connections to be made between the battery and bell and the wires and designed to push button are the only pieces which ed by the need to be attended to.

Practice Versus Preachment. Zeno was laying down the precepts prets is of stolcism. "I'm afraid that I couldn't bear pain

id trouble without complaint," venred a disciple.
"Nobody expects you to," retored great teacher; "that's merely our

MILK AND CREAM PRODUCTION IN SOUTH



Well-Arranged Dairy Barn and Silos.

ment of Agriculture.)

Creameries have hitherto not been in a more attractive form.

lent. This not only results in butter until the right temperature is obof a poorer quality but leads to greater | tained. losses of butterfat in the buttermilk than when cream alone is churned. The department of agriculture is there- butter should be added, but this the milk and churn the cream.

For this purpose a separator is, of three cows it may not pay him to purchase one, and in that case he should butter greasy and salvy. put his milk into deep, narrow cans, sometimes called "shotgun" cans, set them in cool water and remove the cream with a shallow spoon. Ordinarily it takes from twelve to eighteen hours for the cream to rise. Where old-fashioned shallow pans are used, the cream does not rise so completely, its quality is not so good and there are more vessels to wash and care for. Under all circumstances clean cream is an absolute necessity. The production of such cream, however, is a subject in itself, which is treated in a special publication of the United States department of agriculture, "The Production and Care of Milk and Cream." This will be sent free on application to the department.

As soon as the cream is skimmed it should be cooled and kept cool until enough has been collected for churning, care being taken to see that the new cream is cooled to the temperature of the old before the two are mixed. Warm cream causes souring to set in and it is desirable that the cream be kept as sweet as possible until it is time for churning.

From eighteen to twenty-four hours before churning time the cream should the color of the yolk of the egg. be warmed and held at a temperature of about 70 degrees Fahrenheit, until it has a mild, sour flavor and a smooth velvety appearance when stirred. Sweet cream should never be added to cream that is ready to churn.

There are times, especially in cold weather, when it is difficult to get the cream to sour. In such cases the addition of sour cream or sour butter milk, known to dairymen as a "starter," may be made to hasten the process. It is important, however, to see



Interior of Dairy Barn, Showing Concrete Floor and Gutter.

that the "starter" does not possess a bad flavor, as otherwise it will give the same flavor to the butter.

Churns of complicated make should not be used, as they are hard to keep clean and have no advantage over the simpler types. Before using the churn it should be rinsed in boiling water and then thoroughly cleaned with cold water. After using, rinse with lukewarm water, thoroughly wash in hot water and then scald and set in a clean place until needed. The ladles, molds and workers should receive

similar treatment. The best results are obtained when the butter comes, in about thirty minutes after the churning begins. A number of churns are advertised to but this, instead of being a recommendation, is a drawback, for when the so much dampness as old fowls. churning is done in a short time a large part of the butterfat is left in

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | through a strainer, cold water added to the butter granules, the churn gently shaken and the water drawn off again. so numerous in the South as in sec- This should be repeated until the wations where dairying is a more promi- ter runs clear from the churn. In other nent industry. In consequence a large words, the buttermilk is washed out, percentage of the milk and cream pro- not worked out, of butter. It is imduced in the South has been made into portant to remember that water should butter on the farm. Better markets be added to the butter only after could be secured for this farm butter churning is over. It should never be if greater care were taken in its manu- put into the churn for the purpose of facture and an effort made to sell it making the cream or butter hotter or colder. When this is necessary the Hitherto the practice of churning cream should be set in a basin of hot the whole milk has been very preva- or cold water and frequently stirred

In salting and working butter about one ounce of salt to each pound of fore urging southern farmers to skim amount varies according to the consumer's taste. The butter should be worked until the salt is evenly discourse, highly desirable. Unless, how- tributed and no grittiness is noticeever, a farmer has more than two or able. A ladle and not the hands should be used. Overworking makes

In preparing butter for market it should be molded into square prints and wrapped in parchment paper. Pasteboard boxes or cartons cost very little and the protection they give the butter from bruises and fingerprints is well worth what they cost. Placing the name of the butter makers on the wrapping paper or carton is a useful and inexpensive form of advertising. The following is a list of special things for making farm butter: Churn, butter worker or butter bowl, butter print (one-pound square prints., scales or spring balance for weighing butter and salt, dairy thermometer, pasteboard boxes or cartons, strainer, parchment paper, butter ladles.

GENERAL

It is a great mistake for horse breeders to sacrifice quality for size.

It is claimed that carrots improve

Grow mangels. They make excellent green food for winter feeding. The careful selection and disinfec-

tion of seed potato tubers does pay. Resolve, whatever you grow, to have it a little better 'lis year than it was

It pays in hard cash to keep the sows healthy and hearty, both before and after farrowing.

Look after worn spots on the lawn. Manure them well and spade deeply. Rake and sow grass seed.

Trees judiciously planted add wonderfally to the attractiveness and value of the home and farm.

Every practical pig man knows that there is the greatest profit in the early spring and late fall pigs.

Any unusual exercise on a hot day will be fatal to a fat hog if he does not have easy access to water.

Don't fail to provide green foliage for pigs. Alfalfa, rape, clover or rye make first-class pasturage for swine.

The foot-and-mouth disease has been a mighty costly piece of carelessness on the part of somebody somewhere.

Don't let pigs drink from mud holes and stagnant pools. Provide pure, clean drinking water for them at all times.

When cows are seen eating rotten wood or other rubbish, it is a good indication that there is a lack of phosphate in their teed.

After all, the foundation of farm prosperity is in the live stock. Therefore, let us strive to change better into best, all down the line.

If your horse rubs his tall against anything he can reach, and you are sure he has no lice, it is a pretty sure sign that he has worms.

The downy feathers of chicks do take only from three to seven minutes. not shed water like the feathers of old fowls, and chicks cannot stand

Cows change 'he form of food. But the buttermilk. When the butter is in there is not as much in food value beparticles of about the size of a pea the cause the cow must have her part

Earmarks. Alexander Powell, war corresponddent and lecturer, said at a tea in

New York: "The English volunteer troops are splendid. You can tell by certain earmarks where they come from. You the mill hands of Manchester, the

bookkeepers of London, the-" lady asked.

enough to tell, for example, the bookkeepers. Every time the bookkeepers are commanded to stand at ease they try to put their rifles behind their ears.

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System
Take the Old Standard GROVE'S
TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents. Adv.

The Villain Outvillained.

"I wouldn't trust him," she argued.
"Neither would I," assented the other girl; "he's as treacherous as a fountain pen.'

Useless Neutrality. "You knew we had a French maid and German butler?" "Yes.'

"Well, we've been worried over them ever since the war broke out. We took the greatest pains to set them an can tell the miners of the Midlands, example of neutrality. We were afraid all the time that it would be impossible to keep them from flying at each "How do you tell them?" a young other. Of course we were careful not to discuss the war before them. In "Well," said Mr. Powell, "it's easy short, wo've been taking a whole lot of trouble for months to help them keep the peace. I can't begin to tell you how careful we were. And what do you suppose happened yesterday?"

"Why, a pitched battle." "Nothing of the sort. It seems the two were engaged long before the war broke out, and yesterday they were married."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Speaking of War.

Church-Don't hear so much now of engagements of American women and foreigners.

Gotham-The foreigners seem to be kept pretty busy now with engagements among themselves.

Whisky has caused many a man to go to work-in order to get the price,

What is Castoria

ASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 80 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment. Children—Experience against Experiment.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Charty Fletchers.

Aviators' Safety Parachutes. inventor. Two folded parachutes, contained in cone-shaped receptacles, are as possible. By means of a simple of a small hand lever, these parachutes are pushed out of the containers, after which they are claimed to open freely, no matter in what manner the aeroplane may be falling. All the airman has to do is to hang on to the aeroplane.

Why She Went to Church. A devout old lady had become very deaf, and, as her church was some distance from her home, decided to attend another one, which was nearer. She spoke to the minister of the second church about it, and was cordially

rece 'ed and urged to come whenever "Ah, well," she said, "all churches lead to heaven, and as I have grown deaf and cannot hear any of the ser mon I thought I would attend your

Positive Evidence.

church.'

There was a certain member of the low, weak voice and unobtrusive way. On one occasion the gifted Emery A. Storrs came into the office and inquired for this man. A clerk said he was out. "Oh, no," said Mr. Storrs, "he is in the inner room." "How do you know that?" asked the clerk, alarmed by the guess. "How do I know it?" answered Storrs; "why, it is so damn still!"

In trying to get her rights many a woman goes at it in the wrong way.

The energies of practically all the | Based on verdicts by Mississippi juinventors of parachutes for airmen ries Law Notes recommends that state have been directed towards the devel- as a place where money is easy. The opment of a device for the airman case of Illinois Central railroad vs. alone, the aeroplane itself being al- Dacus resulted in a verdict for \$500 lowed to drop to earth unhindered. to a prospective passenger because a Parachutes for the whole aeroplane ticket agent said "d-n" to him; have just been designed by a French | while in Alabama, etc., Raifroad company vs. Morris it appeared that a liberal jury gave \$15,000 to a white attached to the wings as near the ends | woman who was compelled to ride a short distance with three negroes, almechanism, operated by the movement | though the stingy court cut the verdict to \$2,000.

> Too Sour. Professor Copeland of Harvard, as the story goes, reproved his students for coming late to class.

"This is a class in English composition," he remarked with sarcasm, "not an afternoon tea."

At the next meeting one girl was twenty minutes late. Professor Copeland waited until she had taken her seat. Then he-remarked bitingly: "How will you have your tea, Miss

Brown? "Without the lemon, please," Miss Brown answered quite gently.-Chris-

tian Register.

One New Year's morning a Kentucky colonel, who is a regular guest of a Louisville botel, came down to breakfast with a bandaged hand. "What's the matter with the hand?" Chicago bar who was noted for his asked several friends. "Confound it all!" exclaimed the colonel. "We had a party last night, and one of the younger men got intoxicated and trod on my hand as he was walking across

> Styles. Bill-I see the Atlanta convicts are no longer required to wear striped clothing.

Jill-Perhaps that's the reason some of the fashionable women are breaking out in it.

Hits the Particular Southern Taste

Long ago Yankee notions of cooking gave place to the dainty, toothsome cookery of the South, and today in Boston, New York, Philadelphia or Chicago the honors for "extra good" items on a hotel bill of fare are shared between the skill of the Parisian chef and the dictation of the Southern housewife to her skilful "mammy.

To match the culinary skill of the Southland, a new, unique and ready-to-eat corn food was originated -

Post Toasties

The praise of Southern women br this delicious dish seems to indicate its great measure of success in a section where exceptional cookery is so common.

If you are interested in something "sweet to eat," that requires no cooking, has a rich corn flavour, and carries a pleasing smack of satisfaction, why—order from your grocer a package of Post Toasties.

The Superior Corn Flakes

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Published Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

Entered as second class matter October 28, 1910, at the postoffice of March 3, 1879.

Four issues make a newspaper

unless specificarrangements are made who, the ad is brought in

tous when admission is charged. will be trouted as advertising and charged for accordingly

Sanscribe for the informer.

levely and prospects flattering.

progressive town? If you do the good health of the community institutions controlled by the State this land is specifically appropriated quit knocking and try boosting. such as filthy closets and per-The town is just what its people make it, and knocking never did The city officials were elected by M. College from the State University branches." The same conclusion folbuild a town.

advertising. Some one has said wise in not violating the laws. that is what keeps it bad. Very often it is due to this cessation of advertising. Merchants have they used to." leen known to do their largest employed, pays bills - Ex

The Fourth of July falls on Sunday this year. How fitting that it does, for American citi zens have much to be thankful for, and should celebrate the day in doing Christian service. While other nations are in the bloody throes of war our country

s at peace with mankind.

Land Commissioner Robison at Hedley, Texas, under the Act advises those who have not paid and pride of all the people. their last year's interest due on chool land that it will be necessary to pay by about the middle of August if they desire to pre Advertising locals run and are vent a forfeiture of their land charged for until ordered out. This is necessary on account of and the Agricultural and Mechanical the importance of getting the All Obituaries, Resolutions of money into the State Treasury the general revenue for the erection Maspect, Cards of Thanks. Ad before the close of the present of buildings for the University, and retising Church or Society do school year on August 31 ln or der to prevent a deficit in school fund apportionment. Do not wait for a personal notice.

Again we mention that some More good rains last of last most daily; such as hitching to work to give growing or panddi shade trees, leaving teams untimal impotes From thing is hitched on Main street, scatter ing paper and other rubbish promiscously, running at large of demand, therefore, * * adequate permanent university fund. unlicensed dog, maintaining nui-Do you like to live in a growing sances that are not conducive to mitting rank growth of weeds. the people to make and enforce the laws, and we believe they will of higher learning should be made." When business is bad they quit enforce them So you will be Republican Platform-Waco, Texas,

"Yes." replied the farmer. volume of business through July "When a farmer is supposed to ment of the A. & M. College from the (1879)\$15,000 and August by starting a cam- know the botanical name of what University of Texas." Vigorous he's raising and the entomolog advertising overthrows every ical name of the insect that eats dull season theory. It clears it, and the pharmaceutical name University of Texas and the A & M. By the Nineteenth Legislature away stocks, keeps salesp-ople of the chemical that will kill it, College, and to extend to each the (1885) aomebody's got to pay."

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A. & M. COLLEGE AND UNIVER-SITY DIVORCEMENT.

PERTINENT REASONS WHY RECOLD TION 34 SHOULD BE ADOPTED AT THE ELECTION JULY 24TH.

All Parties and Industrial Organ zatione Favor the Separation of the A. & M. College and the University.

Every political party and the Farm-Convention have demanded the difrom the University. On the 24th of July that question for the first time will be before the voters of Texas. The resolution is known as House be seen these strong demands and we ask a careful reading of the same. Platform Demands.

El Paso Platform-August 11, 1014. "We demand that the differences between the A. & M. College and the University of Texas be fairly, equita- permanent University funds." bly, carefully and cautiously adjusted. not forgetting that both these great 1910 has announced in favor of the institutions are the property of the complete separation of these two State and the source of gratification schools.

San Antonio Platform-1912. "We further favor that the Legislature propose and submit an amend-Constitution, providing for the complete divorcement of the University College and remove the inhibition that a just and equitable division of

the A. & M. College.

10. 1910-Paragraph 7. "Believing that an educated citizen-Provision for a liberal and independ- lows. ent income for the State institutions

August 11, 1914. "The Republican party favors laws "Farm products cost more than enabling Texas to keep pace with in part for the A. & M. College. Out and for the separation and divorce By the Sixteenth Legislature

Progressive Platform-San Antonio.

Texas, August 11, 1914. "We favor the separation of the aid necessary to carry cut their re- By the Twentieth Legislature spective phases in the educational file of Texas.

Worth, August 7, 1914. "We believe that the best interest College be separated from the University of Texas, and constituted an independent college, and that the two institutions be given liberal support university fund. by the State. We, therefore, recommend that the Legislature propose and submit to the people a constitutionment which was considered just tional amendment providing for the complete divorcement of the Univer- lature. The proposed amendment sity of Texas and the A & M. College, and for the removal of the inhibition against making appropriations out of the general revenue for the erection of buildings for the Uni-

versity and the A. & M. College ". Speaking of the above resolution, Hon. W. A. Bowen, editor of Farm and Fireside, says: "There have been similar resolutions passed at nearly all of our State meetings for the past several years."

Texas Bankers' Association-Waco.

Texas, May 20, 1915. "Resolved, That the Texas Bankers' Association earnestly commends to the careful and favorable consideration of the voters of the Ekate, the proposed amendment to the Constitution known as Resolution 34, which provides for a broad and liberal support for all the State institutions of higher education.

Farmers' Congress-August, 1914. "We again declare ourselves in favor of a legal separation of the A. & M. College from the University of Texas and an equal division of the best. State's endowment provided by our forefathers for the support of higher

Farmers' Congress Resolutions, 1912. "Asserting, with Thomas Je.ferson that 'A people who mean - 5

own governors must arm themselves with the power that knowledge gives, we demand liberal and independent incomes for the State Normals, Col-

lege of Industrial Arts, Agricultural and Mechanical College and the State University, and the separation of the Agricultural and Mechanical College from the State University."

Farmers' Congress Resolutions, 1913 "We therefore beg to remind the dominant political party in power in this State that on two previous occasions the party platform has positive ly demanded that the Legislature shall submit to the people of this State a ers' Congress. the Farmers Union, constitutional amendment providing Farmers' Institutes, and Bankers' for an absolute divorcement of the Agricultural and Mechanical College vorcement of the A. & M. College in Brazos County from the State University in Austin.'

State Farmers' Institute-College Sta tion, August 1, 1912.

"We believe that the Thirty-fourth Joint Resolution No. 34 Delow will Legislature should submit an amendment to the State Constitution in keeping with the demands of the last two Democratic platforms providing for the complete separation of the A. & M. College from the University of Texas, and for proper division of the

Every candidate for Governor since

A. & M. COLLEGE AND UNIVER-SITY DIVORCEMENT.

ment to Section 11, Article 16, of the Pertinent Reasons Why Resolution 34 Should be Adopted at the Election on July 24th.

against making appropriations out of resolution No. 34, better known as tion have adopted resolutions favorthe Sackett resolution, a part of the permanent university fund is to be transferred to the A. & M. College. the permanent University fund be It has been so long since the college made as between the University and has shared in the proceeds of this fund that some people have received Galveston Platform-Adopted August the impression that it has no interest in that fund. What are the facts?

1. Section 11 of article 7 of the city laws are being violated al- ship is the best assurance of good constitution sets aside certain lands government, we remind the Legisla- for "the University of Texas" and ture that our school system has not creates the permanent university fund. kept pace with the educational pro- Section 13 makes the A. & M. College gress of the times, but has suffered in a branch of the university. It follows organization and in maintenance. We that the college has an equity in the

> provision for the upbailding of the 2. Again, by section 15 an addition University, the A. & M. College, the al grant of one million acres is made · · Provision should be made for for "the endowment, maintenance and • • the separation of the A. & support of said university and its

from contemporaneous construction? Let us see. The Legislature has evi- mands. Let the people go to the polls dently taken the view that the permanent university fund was intended this important question. other States in educational progress of this fund the following amounts becoming the great State of Texas have been appropriated to the college:

By the Seventeenth Legislature

(1881) By the Eighteenth Legislature

(1883)

(1887) 10,000 The constitution was adopted in Resolutions of Farmers' Union-Fort 1876; the A. & M. College was opened in 1876: the university was opened in 1883. There can be no doubt as of the State demands that the A. & M. to the belief of the public men of that time. The conclusion is inevitable: The Agricultural and Mechanical College has an equity in the permanent

> The Sackett resolution recognizes this equity and proposes an apporand fair by the Thirty-fourth Legisought to be adopted.

LET THEM BE DIVORCED.

The Corsicana Sun thus remarks on a pending amendment to the State Constitution

"The divorcement of the A. & M. College and the State University is a question that the people of the State are being called upon to decide. It is being urged by the friends and supporters of divorcement that this is strictly an educational measure, wholly free from any taint of commercialism and should therefore be properly presented to the voters.' To R. T. Milner. manager, has been organized for the purpose of convincing the people that it is to their interest as it is to the cause of education to separate these two great educational institutions. It is a time when the people should take that interest that will enable them to vote with thorough knowledge and perfect understanding of what they think is

We rather think that the two schools should be granted a divorce After that, however, each should be given its own field of work without trespass The A. & M. College should be that and nothing more, and the I



LUMBER BUILDERS' MATERIAL LIME, CEMENT BRICK, POST EVERYTHING....

JC WOOLDRIDGE

of T. should touch agriculture and mechanics only theoretically The State M. As things now stand, the ma--Waco Times-Herald.

A. & M. COLLEGE AND UNIVER-SITY DIVORCEMENT.

Pertinent Reasons Why Resolution 34 Should be Adopted at the Election on July 24th.

(By Col. R. T. Milner.)

Each Democratic State Convention since 1919, both Republican Conventions it 1914, the Farmers' Congress. the Farm rs' Union, the Cattlemen's Under the terms of House joint Convention and the Bankers' Convening at amendment separating the A. & M College from the University HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 34. in compliance with those demands. the Legislature, at the regular ses-

versity, the College of Industrial Arts | time to time in these columns. at Denton, and all the other schools organizations, have for years demand- lution,-Athens Review. ed the separation of the A. & M College from the University, because For the first time the Legislature has 3. What conclusion is to be drawn submitted to the voters an amendment in compliance with these deon the 24th of July and forever settle

> ment of a wise program of higher rest our State institutions of learning on a permanen' bases, will remove all arating the A & M College from the status in the constitution for all time in any shape but it is merely a meas cally in favor of this amendment.

polls on the 24th of July and vote for Department of Agriculture should be House joint resolution No. 34, which abolished and its duties given to A & provides for the complete divorce ment of the A. & M. College from the shinery is too complicated, being add | State University. Every candidate ed cost at the expense of efficiency. for Governor since 1910, including all parties, has unequivocally advocated this amendment.

> Joint resolution No. 34 is to be voted on the 24th of July. It has been demanded for years by the different political conventions and by all industrial organizations. No convention of any kind has ever opposed it. It should receive the unanimous vote of the people.

> Joint resolution No. 34 is nenpartisan and nonpolitical. It is an educational question and has the endorse ment of all political parties.

Elsewhere the Review is publishing House joint resolution No. 34.

sion this year, submitted an amend, which is an amendment to the constiment to the constitution, known as tution to be voted on July 24 with House joint resolution No. 34, to be five other amendments. The Review roted on the 24th day of July, next, feels so much interest in the success which provides for complete separa- | of this receivition that it is publishtion. This is a non-partisan question ing it in full that its readers may and should appeal to all the voters of fully under and it. It provides for the divorcer ent of the A. & M. College from the State University. The The A. & M. College, the State Uni- resolution will be discussed from

The Review believes the people are in Texas are the property of the largely in favor of same. The prospeople. The people, through their perity if not the life of A. & M. depolitical conventions and industrial pends upon the success of this reso-

The success of the Sackett resoluthey believe it best for both of them. tion, the constitutional amendment divorcing the A. & M. College and the State University to be voted upon on July 24, depends largely upon the people of Brazos County. Every man in the county without a single exception can aid in this campaign, and it is the duty of all to get to work at All classes of our citizens are in once. The great thing needed is for favor of education. The adoption of you to tell your friends in other parts resolution No. 34 will be the longest of the State what the resolution is step yet taken toward the establish- and what it means They will do the

House joint resolution No .34, sepfriction between them and fix their University, does not provide for bonds to come. Our political parties, to ure which will establish for all time gether with our industrial organiza- to come the independence of the coltions, have acted wisely and patrioti- lege and fix its permanent home at College Station its present site

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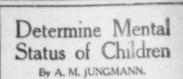
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W. G. CRUSH, General Dallas, Tex



The Binet and Simon tests of intelligence are arranged to determine the mental status of children from three to fifteen years of age. If a child responds successfully to the tests

arranged for its age it is probably normal, so far as its intellectual development is concerned. But if it can succeed only in the tests arranged for younger children, it is backward.

A child of three should be able to comprehend spoken words and to answer simple questions by a gesture. Ask a child of three, Where are your eyes? and it should immediately point to them. A child of three should be able to repeat sentences of six syllables, but not ten. Figures, being more difficult than words because they do not convey any meaning to a child of three, are limited in the test to two, such as 6-4. When shown the pictures which Binet uses in his tests, a child of three will enumerate the objects; it is not possible for him to describe any of the action in the pictures.

At four years a child should know whether it is a boy or a girl, but at three it would not be able to make the distinction. At four a child should be able to repeat three figures, be able to tell which is the longer of two parallel lines, and be able to name familiar objects when they are displayed.

Among the tests at five years of age is the comparison of weights. 'A five-year-old child is able to tell which is the heavier of two blocks equal in size and appearance but different in weight. At five all children succeed in counting four. At three no child can count four, and at four only about 50 per cent of the children tested have been able to do so.

At six years a child should distinguish between morning and afternoon, should be able to define known objects and execute three simultaneous commissions. At six Binet believes that a child's esthetic perception is sufficiently developed for it to differentiate between beauty and ngliness. For this test Binet employs a picture of six heads of women in three pairs, one of which is pretty and the other ugly or actually deformed. liquor.

At seven a child should be able to count 13 pennies; describe the pictures used in the test for three-year mentalities, instead of simply enumerating the objects; point out what is lacking in unfinished pictures and name four colors.



Calmness, serenity, cheerfulness, are characteristics that anyone may have, but that few do possess. Nervousness, excitability, a sense of haste, of being obliged to accomplish tasks in a

time too short for them, are more common phenomena. The breathless hurry of modern life does not conduce to peaceful contemplation and is responsible for the mental restlessness that distinguishes a large number of men and women. Inability to concentrate the mind, a flitting from subject to subject, with a deep interest in none, a constant search for excitement, are marks peculiar to them.

They do not always, nor often, know what the real difficulty is, and if they do realize that something is wrong, will not know what is the remedy. Yet it is ever at hand and simply means a little determination

The man who snaps at his wife and children, his office boy or anyone near at hand whom he is not afraid of, is not excusable because he is tired or overstrained. His state of mind is none the better for this manifestation of petulance. The same is true of the woman who flies into a tantrum at the smallest provocation, slaps her children, scolds her husband and makes herself generally disagreeable. Of course she is "nervous," but her nerves are not helped by such outbursts.

The cure is sometimes more work, a healthy interest in life-this in the case of women rather than men.



sion for amusement is going to end is a question of the deepest concern to all who hope to see their country grow greater and stronger. There is no doubt

but the race for pleasure now going on everywhere will weaken the intellectual force of the people and undermine their nobler spirit. The current amusement is sensual, not possibly in the low meaning, but it is not intellectual or spiritual. It is nearly all for appetite, show, excitement.

There is very little true conversation. Men's minds are on the trivial episodes of sport and politics; women's on fashion and society. Fourfifths of the reading is shallow. It doesn't make better men or women;

What is needed to confront this situation are earnest men and women, se some interest in serious things, who read good books and talk I patronize the best. They may sometimes get lonely in this expeout it would be better for themselves and the community if they tBut there is no need of that. There is no puritanism in a real life-

positive, aggressive life that stands for the good and the true, Such people are the only ones who have a right to smile and look and to stand out in the community and say their say without fear or adling.



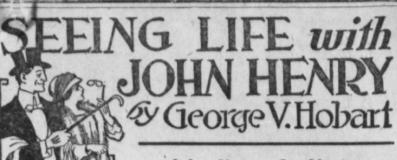
government the power of the commander is absolute. In a civil form of government the power of the law is absolute. In labor dis- chair. putes in this country there compel their submission to a tribunal capable of enforcing ent. In a com unity having a labor dispute the general public,

tled to relief which will relieve. ited for legislative bodies to remedy the evil. fitly derelict. Why not, therefore, as an experi-

head of the community try his hand? s primarily the most interested party, he might woth sides: "Unless you adjust your difficulties at gbitration board. I shall give each side an opporor, and I, or someone named by me, shall be the et at once and determine the controversy as

at decision is made I shall see to it that it is

r disputes are settled, and labor disputes have efore, once a responsible tribunal ry, its judgment should be made



John Henry On Vanity

CAY! have you ever noticed that the river and going hard when a strap more trouble for human beings

It's a subtle little disease, this fever we call Vanity. No man ever knows he has it but he can always recognize the symptoms in his neighbor.

Sometimes it breaks out in diamond rings on the fingers; sometimes it takes the form of ragtime clothing acsometimes it drives a man into politics chauffeur of a garbage wagon.

And then again there are occasions when it never shows in a man until after he is dead and his will reads, "I give and bequeath the sum of thirty thousand dollars for the purposes of scattering my ashes from the highest peak of the Himalaya mountains."

Hep Hardy has it for keeps. Around at the club the other night I saw him drink seven Scotch highballs because somebody swelled him all up by telling him he never showed the effects of

Then he had to lean against the buildings all the way home. Even friend wife isn't proof against

the Vanity microbe. Not long ago some fresh friend told her that she was getting stout and Peaches promptly fell for every obesity cure known to modern science.

During her calmer moments Peaches erizing canary bird, but when some amiable idiot told her that day by day she was growing to look more and more like a public building she uttered a few shrill screams and started after that obesity proposition with a tomahawk.

I tried to flag her and talk her out of it, but she waved me back and said ords. she wasn't going through this world chaperoning a double chin.

So Peaches started in to put the sabots to the fatty tissues, and for a week our erstwhile peaceful home be came two reels in the Movies entitled "A Rough Night at Sea."

When I reached home on the eve of the Battle of Embonpoint I found | picked out a long walk and took it. Peaches strolling around the campus made up to look like a lady scarecrow. Her face was concealed behind a muslin mask, there was a feverish glitter in her eyes and in both hands she clutched a book which proclaimed to Get Thin Without Calling in the

As I breezed through the turnstile with a cheery "Good eventide, Las- in the Bronx. sie!" she turned her acetylene lamps

bug called Vanity can cook up broke, whereupon Peaches went overboard with a splash that upset most than any germ that ever built its nest of the furniture in the room and knocked her manicure set down behind the bureau.

One of the oars went up in the air and landed on the bridge of my nose, because my face happened to be in the way when the oar came down.

When loving hands finally untangled Peaches from the chain drive of a companied by rainbow neckties, and rocking chair, she found that, with the help of the rowing machine, she had who should remain at his post as the lost nearly two pounds-mostly off the end of her elbow.

A day or two later Mrs. Fitzenstaatz, who tips the beam at 243, flopped in like an amiable seal and told Peaches that her system of physical torture was all wrong. Once more I hotfooted it for the shopping district and returned with one of those rubber contrivances which you carefully fasten to the wall, and then take hold of the handles and try to pull it off again.

Bright and early the next glad morning Peaches grabbed the handles and was getting away from her fat little self at the rate of an ounce an hour when one of the rubber strings suddenly quit the job and then something kicked Peaches just where a good singer gets her coloratura.

When Peaches fell wounded on the field of battle she decided hurriedly that something must fall with her so she selected our new talking machine, has the general appearance of a Fletch- and there was such a crash that our new cook thought the end of the world had arrived and she ran screaming in the direction of Paterson, N. J.

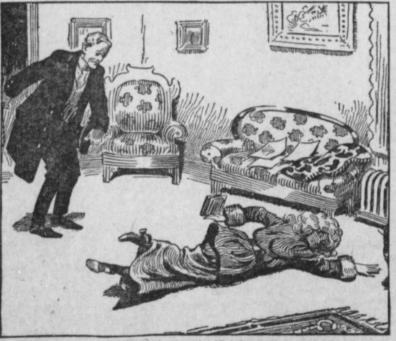
I had to pour a pitcher of ice water over Peaches' facial expression before she came to, and then she found that all she had lost by the new process was her breath and \$24 worth of rec-

She was sitting on a Caruso, with her left foot embedded in a Tetrazzini while fragments of a Victor Herbert medley nestled coyly in her hair.

Mrs. Gadfrey dropped in next day about lunch time and told Peaches that the only real way to reduce the flesh is to take a long walk; so Peaches

After she was gone about six hours and it was getting dark she called me up on the long distance and broke the news to me that she had walked some fifteen miles, and that she had been terribly extravagant and had used up itself "The Road to Beauty; or, How all the walk that was in her, and would I please be so kind as to send a taxi and not leave her to perish in a strange land among the savage tribes

When Peaches reached home that on me and burned me to a standstill. night she found that all the flesh she Then she threw both herself and the | had lost was her pocketbook containbook on our nearly-Persian rug and ing ten dollars, and I was set back ten Where the modern pas- began to roll around the room. Seek- dollars for cab hire, making a total re-



"What's the Idea?" I Gasped.

In a military form of ing new worlds to conquer, she rolled | duction of four pounds-English out into the dining room, bumped into the sideboard, and exit, rolling into A few days later while I was down hall with glass-crash.

> again and dropped anchor in a Morris | beat back an attack of avoirdupois is "Reducing," she answered in the

> still, small voice of a Marathon run- the family plate and exchanged it for ner at the end of the ninety-fourth an electric blanket, which she had sent Then she rushed out and home immediately, weighed herself and came back with the glad tidings that she'd lost six at all surprised to see what I supposed and one-quarter ounces.

"Eat one of our new cook's breakfast rolls and get it back permanent-

speak to me for twenty minutes. The next morning Aunt Louisa Miffendale, who weighs 278 in her war paint, floated in and told Peaches that I said, feverishly, but all I got was a exercise, and presently I was chased the sketch. off downtown for a rowing machine, a

That evening Peaches jumped mer- 211 in the dark. rily aboard the rowing machine and bore away to the northeast, with a strong ebb tide on the port bow. "For the friendship of Mike," I pleaded, "can't we throw this asbestos quilt on the floor and come out of the flery

town Mrs. Carruthers dropped in, also "What's the idea?" I gasped, when at lunch time, and carefully explained friend wife rolled back into my life to friend wife that the only way to

> to take electric baths. An hour later Peaches gathered up

It was cold that night so I wasn't

was a Mackinaw coat spread over the bed. I figured on reaching Dreamland by

ly," I suggested, and Peaches didn't the fast express but, heavens! how warm it began to get. "The janitor is sure annoying the

radiators with a lot of steam tonight," she had picked out the wrong kind of sharp "Shush!" from the other half of

A half hour passed and one by one

She was about four miles up the furnace?"

For another half hour I strolled with Dante through his favorite boiler room. I felt something sharp and peculiar on my back. It was one of my shoulder blades peeping out to see what the matter was. The temperature had started to display itself in four figures when I gasped, "What is this thing that's over us-a plumber's

blow-pipe?"
"Shush!" whispered Peaches, "it's an electric blanket-we're reducing!" Shrieking the battlecry of Freedom pushed the volcano off the bed and jumped to my feet.

Peaches also jumped to her feet and with one of them stepped on an ohm or something, whereupon she let a blood-curdling yell out of her that could be heard in Winnipeg.

Then she put her other foot down and landed on a volt or an ampere or something equally exciting and became short-circuited.

She was the best little short-circuit that ever fussed a fuse.

For two minutes that room looked like a thunderstorm with Peaches playing all the elements.

When I finally got the current turned off and all the live wires out of her hair Peaches collapsed on the sofa,



Sometimes It Takes the Form of Rag-Time Clothing.

screaming! "Take it away! Take it away! Now I know what a hard life the third rail must lead!"

I think the electric blanket has cured friend wife. At any rate all the exercising dofunnys have been presented to the janitor's children, and Peaches has promised to be kind to a double chin if Na-

ture slips her one. Old King Solomon had the right idea when he said to his typewriter, "Van-

ity, vanity, all is vanity!" If a surgeon could remove our Vanity as easily as he removes an appendix there'd be a lot more money in the savings bank.

What do you think?

HOW ONE MAN GOT HIS START

Couldn't Go in for a Literary Career So Went Into Hardware Business.

"I got my start in life," said a wealthy retired hardware dealer, "in

a singular manner. that that was what I was cut out sixty-five cows, a diameter of eighteen for, and certainly I worked at it good | feet; if equivalent to sixty-five to sevand hard; but none of the publishers enty-five cows, a diameter of eighteen the things in to them they would send eighteen to twenty feet. them back

"But that didn't worry me. I knew that sooner or later they would come to like what I wrote and buy it. What height of the silo less than twice or got my goat was the expense. I was a very ready writer and I wrote long pieces. The stamps I had to use to send these pieces out and get them back cost me a lot of money.

"When I realized how much I was paying out for stamps I said to myself: 'Humpf! I'll save up that money for five years and then I'll go to writing again.' And for the next five years did put aside regularly the amount that I would otherwise have spent for stamps and you would be surprised if I should tell you how much it amounted to. But at the end of that time I did not again take up writing.

"Just at that time the senior partner of the hardware store in our town died and his heirs drew out all his interest in the firm. There was a chance for a man with a little capital to get into a good business. I had the capital, by accumulated stamp money, and I bought that interest in the hardware store.

"From that time on I was always too busy to write; but my great success in the hardware business you can clearly trace to my original ambia bition for authorship.'

The Devil's Own. The Inns of Court Officers' Training

corps is proud of its traditional name, the Devil's Own, a title which links it with the patriots of the four inns, who formed a volunteer corps in the time of the Napoleonic wars. It was George III who bestowed the title on the corps. He was reviewing bands of volunteers and, as one particularly smart body of men passed before set of Indian clubs and sixty cents my features trickled away from my him, asked who they were. "Lawworth of dumbbells. face. The temperature jumped up to yers," was the reply. "The Devil's Own, the Devil's Own," said the old king, who had a habit of repeating his phrases. And the lawyers, who had a sense of humor, adopted the title with glee.-London Chronicle

INVESTMENT IN POOR COWS

Milk Producer Must Stop Guessing and Be Certain of Results-Much Money Is Wasted.

Chief obstacles in successful dairying are lack of well balanced, intensive methods and not applying business principles. The milk producer must stop guessing and know for sure what the results will be and adopt the ways of most profit.

Large sums of money are invested in many acres of land, extensive and



Excellent Milk Producers on Pasture

expensive buildings, costly horses, tools and machinery, high-priced feed and labor, and all of this outlay turned to raising crops that do not yield anything like the amount of digestible nutrients per acre that should and could be obtained, and to feeding and poorly caring for a herd of poor cows utterly unable to return a profit.

The same expenditure of money and labor bestowed in an intelligent manner upon the same farm and an efficient dairy herd would return a handsome profit.

BEST SIZE OF SILO TO BUILD

Not Advisable to Construct Receptacle With Diameter Over Twenty Feet-Right Height.

In building a silo one should plan well the width of the silo. If the silo is too wide for the number of stock to be fed from it daily, there will not be a sufficient amount of silage taken from the silo per day, especially in warm weather, to keep the silage from spoiling.

A depth of 2 to 21/2 inches of silage thould be taken from the silo per day during the winter months, and a depth of three inches per day during the

warm summer months. If the stock on a farm is equivalent to from ten to fifteen cows, the silo should have a diameter of about ten feet; if equivalent to fifteen to twenty-"You might not think it, I having five cows, a diameter of about twelve feet; if equivalent to twent selling nails, padlocks, stoves and thirty-five cows, a diameter of about shovels, but in my early youth my fifteen feet; if equivalent to thirty-five great ambition was to be a writer, an to forty-five cows, a diameter of sixauthor. I had no doubt whatever teen feet; if equivalent to forty-five to to whom I sent my things seemed to feet. For a herd of seventy-five cows agree with me. As fast as I sent or over the diameter can be from

It is not advisable to build a silo with the diameter over twenty feet. It. is a general rule not to make the more than three times the diameter.

PLAN FOR DEHORNING CATTLE

Illustration Shows How the Head of Animal is Held While Operation Is Being Performed.

In reply to an inquiry as to the best method for dehorning a cow a subscriber of Hoard's Dairyman submits the following plan:

"I inclose you a tie for holding cow's head at stanchion while dehorning. I think it the best tie I know. I send you a small model to show how to use it. When cow's head is fast in stanchion, the rope is dropped over cow's neck, the loop is caught on the under side and the rope doubled is



Aid in Dehorning.

put through loop and placed around the nose up far enough to not shut off her breathing, and then pull the rope back to a post at side of stanchion, and one turn around post. A man can hold the end, and by placing his weight on rope hold the cow's head quite solid while her horns are removed. The rope is quickly removed by taking off nose and pulling same."

Invokes God's Reward For Pellagra Cure

Jumbo, Va .- J. H. Satterwhite writes: "I want to thank you for what you have done for me. You have cured my wife. God bless you in your work. I hope some day to see you; if I never see you I hope to meet you in heaven. God will reward you for your grand and noble work."

There is no longer any doubt that pellagra can be cured. Don't delay until it is too late. It is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn.

The symptoms-hands red like sunburn, skin peeling off, sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea, either diarrhoea or constipation.

There is hope; get Baughn's big Free book on Pellagra and learn about the remedy for Pellagra that has at last been found. Address American Compounding Co., box 2089, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure.-Adv.

Caught. "What a pretty hat, Mrs. Pinkey wore this evening.'

"Did you like it, dear?" 'Yes, it was very becoming. Why don't you get hats like that?"

"You musn't blame me if I laugh, John. The hat you like is my hat. Mrs. Pinkey porrowed it this evening. It's the \$30 hat you called a fright."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HANDS LIKE VELVET

Kept So by Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

On retiring soak hands in hot Cutscura soapsuds, dry and rub the Ointment into the hands some minutes. Wear bandage or old gloves during night. This is a "one night treatment for red, rough, chapped and sore hands." It works wonders.

Sample each free by mail with 32-p. Skin Book. Address Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Steep the Sassafras. A St. Louis clergyman gloomily in-

forms us: "The images of the poet and the painter have ceased to charm us. We

want the realities. Hence the passing

Sassafras tea in liberal doses, about this time of year, was formerly believed to be a sound remedy for the physical conditions which generate that state of mind.

An Unmaker of History. Directory Canvasser-What is your husband's occupation, madam? Lady-Oh, he unmakes history.

Directory Canvasser-Unmakes his-

Lady-Yes; he writes historical novels

Varying Estimates.

"I put my reliance in the wisdom of the plain people," said Senator Sor-

"But suppose the plain people do not happen to agree with you?" "Then I refuse to be influenced by the thoughtless crowd."

The Usual Thing. Singleton-Does your wife listen when you attempt to give her good

advice? - Yes, she listens - but Wederly

Flow of Language. "What a wonderful flow of language

our friend has.' "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "But he don't use it for much except drownin' ideas."

Fiction. "What kind of fiction does Fleecer

write?' 'Mainly promissory notes and I O U's."-Boston Evening Transcript.

> GET POWER The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food, why not

strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by selecting food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

'Not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach trouble," writes a lady from a little Western town.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heart-burn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinnes and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.

"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I kept up its use. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed.

"All my unpleasant symptoms, the heart-burn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain, disappeared My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 lbs., m/ figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it.

Grape-Nuts did it." A ten days trial will show anyone

some facts about food. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

KEEP SHEEP ON EVERY FARM

Flock of From Twenty-five to Thirty Ewes Can Be Maintained at Exceedingly Small Cost.

(By J. E. M'CLINTOCK, Ohio Experiment Station.)

A small flock of from twenty-five to thirty ewes should be found on every farm. A flock of this size can be kept at little expense. It will, if given a chance, clean the fields of weeds, provide a supply of wholesome food, and return to the farmer a neat sum from the wool produced.

A strong, vigorous, purebred ram should be used. Ewes, to be desirable should have straight backs and good mouths. As a rule, sheep have one pair of permanent front teeth when one year old, two pairs when two years old. A ewe with a full mouth may be five or more years old, but if the teeth are neither broken nor



Prize Winning Oxford Down Ram.

lost, nor worn down, the ewe may be bred and kept for a year with good

A small flock of ewes can often be pastured during the winter on a wheat or rye field. The best roughage for sheep is clover or alfalfa hay and a few roots. If clover is not available, however, corn fodder supplemented with a little bran or linseed meal is sufficient. As soon as the lambs are old enough to eat, give them a little cracked corn where the ewes cannot

A fence that has been used successfully by the United States Forest service in protecting sheep from coyotes is recommended. This fence is built as follows: A strand of barbed wire is stapled to posts at the surface of the ground; three inches above this is placed a 30-inch strip of closewoven wire fencing, and above this are stretched two strands of barbed

If sheep free from stomach worms are secured, little trouble will be caused by these pests. The worms are small round whitish worms that infest the stomachs of the sheep. The lambs become infested by eating grass on which the young worms have crawled. It is recommended therefore, that the lambs be placed on pastures that have not been occupied by mature sheep.

PLAN FOR CASTING A HORSE years, and sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Simple and Inexpensive Method Requires Only Strong Piece of Rope Fifty Feet Long.

(By O. L. PRIEN, Wyoming Experiment

The most simple and inexpensive method of casting a horse requires only a soft, strong rope 50 feet long. The addition of hobbles, to which iron rings are attached, eliminates the chance of rope burns about the fetlocks of the hind feet, but hobbles cannot be used on unbroken range

Knot the rope at the middle of its length so as to make a loop, which, when passed over the horse's head, will fit the neck like a collar. The knot is placed lowermost and each end of the rope is now passed backward outside of each foreigg and then between the hind legs and around the respective pasterns.

Before running the free ends through the loop collar pass each end over the



Casting a Horse.

backward length o' the rope. This holds the rope more snugly about the pasterns and lessens the chance of the animal stepping out of the rope. A steady pull by assistants on each side will throw the animal. The hind legs may be drawn to the horse's sides and securely fastened.

Liberal Feed for Sows. The sow can be kept at very little expense in the spring for the first few months after her pigs are weaned, provided she has good pasture. But during the time she is suckling her pigs she should be fed very good food,

else she will run down to very poor condition and not be fit to breed for a

STOCK STOP CALOMEL! TAKE DODSON'S LIVER TONE

New Discovery! Takes Place of Dangerous Calomel-It Puts Your Liver To Work Without Making You Sick-Eat Anything-It Can Not Salivate-Don't Lose a Day's Work!

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to try a bottle and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating

calomel just go back to the store and get your money. I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from a day's work. I want to see a bottle of this wonderful liver medicine in every home in the South.

Calomel is poison-it's mercury-it attacks the bones often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens-while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.

Get a bottle! Try it! If it doesn't do exactly what I say, tell your dealer to hand your money back. Every druggist and store keeper in the South knows me and knows of my wonderful discovery of a medicine that takes the place of dangerous calomel.

FREE FROM THOSE WORRIES SHOE TOKEN OF SUBJECTION

Troubles of Commuter Got Little Sympathy From Fellow Passencer on Train.

"Some of my bulbs have rotted in to you?" asked the commuter of the of old shoes-or new slippers, for all man who sat beside him in the train.

are a pest. Do you have any trouble subjection of the bride to her lord of that kind?"

"Not a bug on a single bush." rience what that is?"

commuter. "How do you manage to escape all these annoyances?"

DOES YOUR SKIN

water, dry, and apply a little resinol ointment. The itching stops INSTANTcause the soothing, antiseptic resinol subservient to her husband. medication strikes right into the surface, arrests the action of the disease, and almost always restores the tortured, inflamed skin to perfect health instead of shot and shell," said Hark--quickly, easily and at little cost. away. "Could anything be more atro-Prescribed by doctors for twenty clous?"

Explained. his white waistcoat badly spotted.

"How careless you are," said his "Not at all," he replied. "You see.

they didn't have any menu cards, and Ethel?" I knew you'd want to know what we

Reduced. "They're having a marked-down sale

of shoes at Blank's." "I thought they prided themselves on never cutting prices." Who said anything about cutting

prices? It's the sizes they've marked

"I had a delightful experience this morning," said Gasserby "Tell me about it," said Dorfling. "Two old gentlemen of my acquain-

tance forgot the war long enough to have an argument about a disputed point in Shakespeare."

LADIES!

-Take CAPUDINE-

For Aches, Pains and Nervousness. IT IS NOT A NARCOTIC OR DOPE-Gives quick relief-Try it .-- Adv.

Noah beheld the flood. "And not a blessed place to intern," he cried.

A girl admires a fast young manthat is, if she has him so fast that he can't possibly get away.

Troubles and thunderclouds usually seem black in the distance, but grow lighter as they approach.

Wounds on man or beast should be healed by Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

If you never begin a task you'll never finish it.

Ancient Significance of Custom Which Is Now Looked Upon as Merely a Joke.

As specially applied to weddings, the ground. Ever have that happen there is a suspicion that the throwing that-had at first a significance which "No, I can't say I have," replied surely would be most objectionable to twentieth-century brides. It seems to "And the bugs in my rosebushes have been a token of the complete and master. In the East a shoe or a slipper was publicly borne at the head 'That's strange. Now, with my of the bridal procession in indication lawn, I find that only about half the of the bride's subjection, and at some grass looks healthy. The rest won't Jewish weddings the bridegroom used grow no matter how much I water it. to strike the bride a blow with his But I suppose you know from expe- shoe as a sign that she was thereafter to be submissive to his will. Among "Never had any grass trouble, the Nestorians it was the custom for the bridegroom to kick the bride, and "Great Scott, man!" exclaimed the for her to remove from his foot the shoe with which he had kicked her. To this day there is a common cus-'Very easily, sir. I live in a bo- tom in Russia for the bridegroom on his wedding night to require the bride to pull off his boots. In one of them is a whip, and in the other a gift. If she pulls off first the one containing ITCH AND BURN? the whip, she gets a stroke from the If your skin itches and burns with lash, and is to expect floggings thereeczema or any such tormenting, un- after, but if the gift is first disclosed sightly skin disease, simply wash the her married life will be happy. It is sore places with resinol soap and hot related of Martin Luther that once, after performing the wedding ceremony for a couple, he took off the LY, you no longer have to dig and bridegroom's shoe and placed it upon scratch, sleep becomes possible, and the bride's pillow, as a sign that she healing begins at once. That is be- should be in all things and at all times

> The Height of Atrocity. "I see the Germans are using gas

"Oh, yes," said Dingleberry. ing the gas they should fire a volley Hubby came home from a club with of gas bills at their victims labeled is white waistcoat badly spotted. 'Please remit.'"

Her Task. "What was the class doing today,

"Knitting socks for soldiers." "How many did you knit, dear?"

"Only one sock, mamma," "Why didn't you knit a pair, child?" "Because I was knitting for a one legged soldier, mamma."

"There is an eastern potentate who would be even better than a Panama expert toconduct this fly-killing campaign. "Who is that?"

"The Akhoond of Swat."

Cures Ivy Polsoning. For ivy poisoning apply Hanford's Balsam. It is antiseptic and may be

used to kill the poison. Prompt relief should follow the first application.

His Status. "That baseball player is an ugly "He isn't. He's a pitcher."

There's a Reason. "Why didn't you laugh at the boss

"Don't have to; I quit Saturday." When a man sings a woman's praise she doesn't care whether he can carry

For sprains make a thorough application of Hanford's Balsam, well rubbed in. Adv.

The milk of human kindness is usually distributed in rather small cans.

Adv.

A guilty conscience makes a hard

Russia Becomes Temperate

The prohibition of selling brandy in the government monopoly shops was introduced throughout the Russian empire from the beginning of the war, on the day of mobilization, and has now been in force for more than eight months. One of the Russian papers has made inquiries concerning the results of this measure, and has published some of the statistical data that was collected. The following list shows the consumption of vodka in the city of Moscow in 1914 compared with the preceding year: July, 612,686 gallons in 1913 and 359,124 gallons in 1914; August, 667,926 gallons in 1913 and 23,373 gallons in 1914; October, 707,688 gallons in 1913 and 2,913 gallons in 1914. During the first three months vodka could be obtained at the first-class restaurants for consumption in the same, the selling of vodka in bottles being prohibited under a heavy fine.

"My big brother is a printer," said the boy who worked in a downtown

office. "That's nuthin' to brag about," retorted his bosom friend.

"Maybe it ain't, but it's mighty handy just the same. When I want to go to a ball game, I get him to put a death notice in the paper, so the boss has got to believe I'm goin' to

"Now, this new war play is a severe arraignment of the man who won't go to the front and fight for his country."

"I see. And no doubt the large number of male actors in the case feel that it isn't up to them." A newspaper's income springs from three sources. Advertising, subscrip-

tions and the owners of lost dogs. YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

The trouble is not so much that peo ple cheer nonsense as that they vote

Marriage rings and prize rings often

For galls use Hanford's Balsam.

Better be taken by surprise than by FOR OLD AND YOUNG

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

FOR MALARIA Put:

general strengthening tonic and appetizer. For children as well as adults. Sold for 50 years. 50c and \$1 bottles at drug stores.

DEFIANCE STARCH Does Not Stick to the Iron

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





factories for the year ending March, 1914. No less than £4,000, for instance, was paid to Col. C. L. Holden, late superintendent of the royal gua and carriage factories, for various inventions and improvements connected with ordnance mountings, machine tools, etc., in addition to £500 paid on another account; while £2,850 was paid to Mr. W. T. Thomson, chemist and manager, at different times, of the Royal Gunpowder factory, for improvements in the manufacture of nitrocellulose and accompanying apparatus,

BIG REWARD FOR INVENTIONS

British Government Is Encouraging

Ideas Tending to Improve Development of Army Equipment.

That there are handsome rewards

for those who are able to devise im

provements in guns and machinery is

shown in sums that have been paid in

fees to inventors at army ordnance

Smaller amounts, such as £250 to Mr. W. H. Turton, manager of the Royal Gun factory, for improved machines for the manufacture of ordnance; £100 to Mr. W. Lambert for a process for testing steel bullets; £25 each to William Rogers and E. F. Pullar for labor-saving and improved tools for use at the Royal Carriage department, and £20 to Assistant Foreman S. Capon, Royal Gun Factory forges, for improved muffle for use in forges, have also been paid.-Tit-Bita.

in addition to a previous £1,150.

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Because of Terrible Backache. Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering womam."—Mrs. HARRY FISHER, 1625 Dounton St., Nicetown, Pa.

Another Woman's Case.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABEL LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R.I. Another Woman's Case.

Danger Signals to Women are what one physician called bachache, headache, nervousness, and the blues. In many cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflammatory, ulcerative condition, which may be overcome by taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of Am



WHEN YOU THINK FLAGS Think of Factory Price

PATENTS Watson E. Col Patent Lawyer, Wasi

AMERICAN FLAG MFG. CO.. Easton. Pa

Texas Directory

Baseball Uniforms Gloves, Shoes, etc. FISHINE TACKLE, SEINES, Nets, etc. Anderson's Gun Store, Ft. Worth, Texas





A. & M. COLLEGE AND UNIVER SITY DIVORCEMENT

Pertihent Reasons Why Resolution 34 Should be Adopted at the Election on July 24th.

Legislature. Among them is House Joint Resolution No. 34, better known and bankers convention as the Sackett resolution. It concerns the State institutions for higher education. It deserves the support of all tions are not satisfactory. The co- wise? Is it best for our educations visions are unsatisfactory, and the separation cught to be adopted Tab ways in which the proposed amend ment will bring about better coud tions. The constitutional provision education are found in article 7, see they now stand are unsatisfactory

sity of Texas.

In one section of article 7 provision

Section 14 now reads: or branch university for the instructing examples." tion of the colored youths of the people; provided, that no tax shall be ject, says: levied and no money appropriated out erection of the buildings of the Uni-

versity of Texas." It is passing strange that the inhibition against the use of money out of the general revenue should appear as a "rider" in the section which provides for the establishment of a Furth school for negroes. The urgent need the fact of buildings has been repeatedly stated by the board of regents in the most emphatic terms. The proposed amendment does not give the university any buildings; it merely empowers the Legislature to appropriate money for that purpose. Who would contend that the Legislature ought not

to have that power? 2. The relation of the Agricultural and Mechanical College to the University are not satisfactorily determined by the present provisions of the constitution. Nobody knows to a certainty what these relations are. Technically, by section 13, the college is a "branch" of the university. Is it, then, lawful to appropriate money out of the general revenue for buildings for the college? It has generally been held that it is lawful; but at least one Governor has held that it is not. There is the ever-present voted money for buildings for the college, the appropriation will be vetoed grounds. Surely this uncertainty ought to be removed.

These two are serious objections to tand. The benefits to be secured adoption of the proposed

> pport. aege will be separated from

omons demand that this be en-che to be of the highest serpeople. If the people were shing a system of higher they might well consider decting one comprehen Texas. whose functions the activities now rie existing institu-

e are strong

ments But

rs. Each

has

lege is a school of technology of the first rank. It can never become such while it remains a "branch" of another institution, with vexatious questions

continually arising which affect its very existence

The proposed amendment is in line with the platform demands of the On July 24 the voters of Texas are Democrats and Republican parties and to pass upon six constitutional amend. the various industria, organizations ments submitted by the Thirty-fourth including the Parmers Congress Farmers Union Farmers Institutes

CENTRAL BOARDS A FAILURE.

Complete separation carries with J' who stand for the advancement of the separate control, independent boards cause of education. It is agreed by for each of the three State institu all who are familiar with the subject tions, known as the University A & that the existing provisions of the con- M. Collage and the School of indus stitution in regard to these institutified arts for White Girls. Is this ject of this statement is to point out system? If it is, then the amendment the respects wherein the existing pro- now under consideration providing for amendment will establish each an in dependent school with its own govern ing board. The best authorities in the affecting the institutions for higher United States on this question are all agreed

tions 10 to 15. These provisions as Prof Arthur Lefevre, in his chie work, "The Orcanization and Admin 1. No money can be appropriated istration of a State's Institutions of out of the general revenue for the Higher Education," plainly shows the erection of buildings for the Univer- failure of a central board of control He says:

"The States that have had any exis made for the establishment of a perience with central boards of conuniversity "of the first class;" in an- troi are Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Misother section the use of money out sissippi. Montana, Oklahoma, Oregon, of the general revenue for buildings South Dabota and West Virginia. for the university is prohibited. Their practices, in my judgment, represent the worst possible devices. "The Legislature shall, also, when The opinions of men dependent upon deemed practicable, establish and pro- the central boards are conflicting, but vide for the maintenance of a college the short history reveals only warn-

Dr. Van Nise, president of the Uni State, to be located by a vote of the gersity of Wisconsia, on the same sub-

of the general revenue, either for this is to govern several institutions at purpose or for the establishment and different localities, it will be imposs letalls in reference to them. The coo'd he unwilling to take a position tions at different lecations, If compensation be offered. that the service is not free men of the highest typ at to take positions on such To illustrate: At the Uni of Wincensin, for many years, i the services of Colonel Will-Villar. No cash estimate of ne of this service can be made. eger part of his estate will also go to the university. Nothing have induced Colonel Villas to the place of regent with comich. If the compensation of a be small, it will be composed or men; if it be large, places and it will be extremely difficult Il the mositions without political

difficulty with control boards. which has appeared as a result of exricace, is that some of the men are sterested in one institution and there in another; and this has led danger that after the Legislature has to trading back and forth in grants the siftment institutions

"it is possible in such a board to by the Governor on constitutional have the special friends and champiens of each of the inciltutions, and then you have the same collisions and collusion of interest that you have in the constitutional provisions as they a city council or other bodies of simi

"Another difficulty with contral t are of prime importance | boards created at one time is that a egislature will be author- break is thus made in the continuity. discretion to appropriate of the coverament of an institution. ouildings for the univer- The recognized aims and practices gricultural and Mechanical which have grown up through menthe College of Industrial years are likely to be ignored by a id to provide otherwise for new board having no knowledge of or experience with the several in tituhe Agricultural and Mechani- tions which they are to govern"

If the amendment separating the A tersity and made an independ g M. College from the University in defeated, we may expect the two schools to be placed under one board. Spa no other way will the col thereby assementing friction and internel attire which will hinder the growth and development of these two meet forthe tions and retard the advancement of higher education in

> The pearin of Texas are fealous of the constitution of their State, and adopted intil it is discussed before the people. For many years the nep Mein exist ple of Texas, through the various Univer. political conventions, the -Farmers Congress and the Farmers Un'on aditions, have demanded an amendment to the a branch of the Unversity, it will be bark of a dog or the bray of a donkey, ideals. constitution separating the A & M considered a secondary school, its it would be a great blessing and would College from the University. For the great work will be handicapped and give our citizens a better opportunity two first time the Legislature, this year, its growth and expansion will be min- to pursue the vocations of industry e al. has complied with the demands of imized. The divorcement of these free from political strife. the voters and submitted said amendment. It is to be voted on the 24th for our great program of education in of July, and we trust the friends of the greatest State in the Union. A education throughout the State will great A. & M. College and a great

HOW TO VOTE ON THE AMEND MENTS.

Below is the official ballot to voted the 24th of July

The one separating the A. & College from the University, is the last one. Those who tavor separe tion will cross out: "Against Amendment to Article

etc., as indicated at the bottom of the ballot

OFFICIAL BALLOT

FOR AMENDMENT to Section 2. of Article 6, of the Constitution, authorizing qualified voters to vote n conditions.

AGAINST AMENDMENT to Section 2, of Article 6, of the Constitution, authorizing qualified voters to vote .n precincts other than the precinct of their residence under corta n conditions.

FOR THE AMENDMENT of Article 5, Section 2, of the Constitution, providing that the Suprame Court of this State shall consist of a Chief Justice, and four Associate dustions, describing their qualifications, tonure of office and compensation.

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT OF AF ticle 5, Secton 2, of the Const tution, providing that the Supreme Court of this State shall consist of a Chief Justice, and four Associate Justices, describing their qualifications, tenure of office and compensation.

FOR AMENDMENT to Section 9, Article 8, of the Constitution, authorizing the levy and collection of a special road tax not to exceed fifty cents on the hundred dollars valuation of property in any country, subdivision or subdivisions, or defined district thereof, when same has been authorized by a majority of the qualified electors at an election held for that purpose.

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT to Section 9, Article 8, of the Constitution, authorizing the levy and collection of a special road tax not to exceed fifty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of property in any county, subdivision or subdivisions, or defined district thereof, when same has been authorized by a majority of the qualified electors at an election held for that purpose.

FOR THE AMENDMENT to Section 3, of Article 7. of the Constitution, adding thereto Section 3b, authoriz-Ing the Commissioners' Court to create a Students' Loan Fund.

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT to Section 3, of Article 7, of the Constitution, adding thereto Section 3b, au-

Article 3, of the Constitution, authorizing the issuance of bonds for levee, dra name, road and other pub-

tion 52 of Article 3, of the Constitu- different widths of valenciennes at the tion, authorizing the issuance of lace counter all have something of that bonds for levee, drainage, road and vision in their eyes-or else one does other public improvements, and for not see the ones who haven't. -Edito of agriculture. taxes therefor.

FOR AMENDMENT to Article 7, of the Constitution of the State of Texas providing for the separation of the University of the State of Texas and the Agricultural and Medivision of the University lanus.

AGAINST AMENDMENT to Applice 7, or the constitution of the cate of exas, providing for the separation of the University of Texas and the Agricultupal and Atechnalical College, and an equilibil division of the University lands.

Playing Cards.

uncertain, although it is probable that they appeared in Europe in 1350. It is asserted, however, that the Arabs, Saracens or Moors introduced them into Europe by way of Spain. They are said to have Judge. been brought from the country of the Saracens to Viterbo, in Italy, in 1379. The earliest known mention of European cards occurs in 1392. Early in the fifteenth century the use of playing cards spread all over King of Persia, the six contending Europe. A duty was first placed on powers for the throne agreeing among playing cards in England in 1615. thomselves that the one whose horse it is estimated that about 16,000,- 4-rould neigh first should possess the 000 packs are annually manufac- kingdom tured in the United States .- In- setting disputes among politicians dianapolis News.

As long as the A. & M. College is schools will be better for both, better it and thus settle it for all University should be the slogan in this

Dr. Naegeli, professor of medicine at Liege university, commends the practice of vawning as a plant the practice of yawning as a physical reviver. A good yawn, the professor maintains, is excellent for the lungs and for all the breathing organs as well. But there is an arin yawning, he says, just as there is an art in breathing. Every yawn should be as deep as possible, so as to bring all the muscles of the throat and chest into action, and also to fill the lungs with a current of fresh air.

Dr. Naegeli has known of many precincts other than the precinct cases in which a sore throat has of their residence under certain been alleviated by persistent yawnig, says the London Chronicle.

> House joint resolution No. 34, to be by a tegist-tive act.

The Delicate Flavor The Tang That Tones

HAS-No Other-HAS

The Fastest Selling Most Popular Drink In the World

Pure as Mountain Dew All Good Fountains 5c

The Faces of Paris.

It is not fanciful to say that the Parisian face, after six months of al, has acquired a new character The change seems to have affected the very stuff it is molded of, as though the long ordeal had hardened the poor human clay into some dense commemorative substance. I often pass in the street women whose faces look like morial medals-idealized images of what they were in the flesh. And the thorizing the Commissioners' Court masks of some of the men-thory to create a Stedents' Loan Fund. queer, tormented Gallic masks, FOR AMENDMENT of Section 52 of crushed in and squat and a little saty .. of agriculture will not be attained like-look like the bronzes of the until it is solved, for a market Maples museum, burnt and twisted is as necessary for the producer of these faces reveals a personal pro-He improvements, and for taxes occupation; they are looking, one and all, at France erect on her borders. United States during the past ten AGAINST THE AMENDMENT of Sec- Even the women who are comparing Wharton, in Scribner's Magazine.

Interesting Ralios for Museum. The national museum at Washington has just been enriched by the addilica of a number of relics and mochanical College and an equitable dition, which, in May, 1853, set out in and statesmen must unite in solving areh of Sir John Franklin. Upon survivor of that expedition, a collect scientific methods of seed selection to Bonnall, a pair of polar-bear skin boots of farm demonstrators valuable and made by him, an English rifle, an Eng- we ask that governmental and com-The origin of playing cards is placed on display.

A Second Look.

Cynthia-These bathing suits make some people look shorter, don't they? Tom-Ves, and others look longer --

DARIUS

The neigh of a horse made Darius themselves that the one whose horse This ancient method of could be revived with profit teday. If our partisan factions and petty politicians could only settle their disputes by the neigh of a horse, the

Let those who pick political plums by raising rows and who flash swords dripping in the blood of industry understand that they cannot turn the public forum into a political arena and by a clash of personal aspirations still the hammer and stop the plow and that their quarrels must be settled

in the back alleys of civilization.

CUMBERCE

CONGRESS SHOULD GIVE THEM PREFERENCE IN APPRO-PRIATIONS.

By Peter Radford.

This nation is now entering upon goted on the 24th of July if adopted. an era of marine development. The will make the A & M. College an in- wreckage of European commerce has dependent legitution and will per- drifted to our shores and the world monently establish the industrial war is making unprecedented de-School for white girls at Denton, mands for the products of farm and That school at present has no con factory. In transportation facilities stitutional status and can be moved on land we lead the world but our port facilities are inadequate, and our flag is seldom seen in foreign ports. If our government would only divert the energy we have displayed in conquer ing the railroads to mastering the commerce of the sea, a foreign bottom would be unknown on the ocean's

This article will be confined to a discussion of our ports for the products of the farm must pass over our wharfs before reaching the water. We have in this nation 51 ports, of which 41 are on the Atlantic and 10 are on the Pacific Coast. The Sixty-second Congress appropriated over \$51,000,-000 for improving our Rivers and Harbors and private enterprise levies a toll of approximately \$50,000.000 annually in wharfage and charges for which no tangible service is rendered. The latter item should be lifted off the backs of the farmer of this nation and this can be done by Congress directing its appropriations to ports that are free where vessels can tie up to a wharf and discharge her cargo free of any fee or charge.

A free port is progress. It takes out the unnecessary link in the chain of transactions in commerce which has for centuries laid a heavy hand upon commerce. No movement is so heavily laden with results or will more widely and equally distribute its benefits as that of a free port and none can be more easily and effectively secured.

There is no cucaling the market problem and the blahest development as land on which to grow his cross

Governmental and educational insti tutions have spent \$180,000,000 in the years for improving soil production and improving seeds and plants, but very little attention and less mone; has been given to the marketing side The problem is a monumental one

until it gets within the grasp of a gigantic organization where master minds can concentrate the combined experience and wisdom of the age upon it. It is a problem which the n.ocs of the second Grinnell expe- farmers, merchants, bankers, editors The Farmers' Union stands for all the death of Amos Bonsall, the last there is in farming from the most tion was presented to the museum the most systematic and profitable by his daughters, and the exhibit, con- plans of marketing, but does not be ining gold and silver medals present- lieve in promoting one to the neglect od by the British government to Mr. of the other. We consider the work lish knife with carved handle of Eski- mercial agencies seeking to help us, mo manufacture, and foot coverings continue to give us their assistance made by the Eskimos has just been and advice, but we believe that their influence should be extended to the

> We cannot hope to develop manufacturing by over-production of the factory; we cannot build up mercantile enterprises by the merchants load ing their shelves with surplus goods and no more can we develop agriculture by glutting the market with a surplus of products.

> marketing side of our farm problems

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Justice of the Peace Precinct 8. J. A. Morrow Constable, W W Gammon

District Court meets third week in January and July

County Court convenes 1st Mon day in February, May, August and November.





I have the Jack formerly owned by Sam Smith. He is a good black Jack, 5 yrs old and is in good condition.

He will make the season at my place 3 miles northeast of Hedley. \$10 to insure living colt; \$8 to insure foal.

A. W. WORSHAM

ribe for the Informer.

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SYNOPSIS. -7-

In the New York home of James Brood, his son, Frederic, receives a wireless from him. Frederic tells Lydia Desmond, his flance, that the message announces his father's marriage, and orders Mrs. Desmond, the house-for an immediate home-coming. Brood and his bride arrive. She wins Frederic's liking at first meeting. Brood shows dislike and veiled hostility to his son. Lydia and Mrs. Brood met in the jade-room, where Lydia works as Brood's secretary. Mrs. Brood is startled by the appearance of Ranjab, Brood's Hindu servant. She makes changes in the household and gains her husband's consent to send Mrs. Desmond and Lydia away. She fascinates Frederic. She begins to fear Ranjab in his uncanny appearances and disappearances, and Frederic, remembering his father's East Indian stories and firm belief in magic, fears unknown evil. Ranjab performs feats of magic for Dawes and Riggs. Frederic's father, jealous, unjustly orders his son from the dinner table as drunk. Brood tells the story of Ranjab's life to his guests. "He killed a woman" who was unfaithful to him. Yvonne plays with Frederic's infatuation for her. Her husband warns her that the thing must not go on. She tells him that he still loves his dead wife, whom he drove from his home, through her, Yvonne, Yvonne plays with Brood, Frederic and Lydia as with figures on a chess board. Brood, madly jealous, tells Lydia that Frederic is not his son. in the New York home of James Brood, is son, Frederic, receives a wireless

CHAPTER X-Continued

"And now, Mr. Brood, may I ask why you have always intended to tell me this dreadful thing?" she demanded, her eyes gleaming with a fierce, accus-

He stared. "Doesn't-doesn't it put a different light on your estimate of him? Doesn't it convince you that he is not worthy of—"

"No! A thousand times no!" she cried. "I love him. If he were to ask me to be his wife tonight I would rejoice-oh, I would rejoice! Someone is coming. Let me say this to you, Mr. Brood: You have brought Frederic up as a butcher fattens the calves and swine he prepares for slaughter. You are waiting for the hour to come when you can kill his very soul with the weapon you have held over him for so long, waiting, waiting! In God's name, what has he done that you should want to strike him down after all these years? It is in my heart to curse you, but somehow I feel that you are a curse to yourself. I will not say that I cannot understand how you feel about everything. You have suffered. I know you have, and I-I am sorry for you. And knowing how bitter life has been for you, I implore you to be merciful to him who is inno-

The man listened without the slightest change of expression. The lines seemed deeper about his eyes, that was all. But the eyes were bright and as hard as the steel they resem-

"You would marry him?"

"Yes, yes!"

"Knowing that he is a scoundrel?" "How dare you say that, Mr. Brood?"

"Because," said he levelly, "he thinks he is my son." Voices were heard on the stairs, Frederic's and Yvonne's. "He is coming now, my dear," he went on and then, after a pause fraught with significance, "and my wife is with him."

Lydia closed her eyes as if in dire pain. A dry sob was in her throat. A strange thing happened to Brood, the man of iron. Tears suddenly rushed to his eyes.

CHAPTER XI.

A Tempest Rages. Yvonne stopped in the doorway

Ranjab was holding the curtains aside for her to enter. The tall figure of Frederic loomed up behind her, his dark face glowing in the warm light that came from the room. She had changed her dress for an exquisite orchid colored tea-gown of chiffon under the rarest and most delicate of lace. For an instant her gaze rested on Lydia and then went questioningly to Brood's face. The girl's confusion had not escaped her notice. Her hus band's manner was but little less convicting. Her eyes narrowed.

us," she said slowly. She came forward haltingly, as if in doubt as to her welcome. "Are we interrupting?"

"Of course not," said Brood, a flush of annoyance on his cheek. "Lydia is her face. tired. I sent Ranjab down to ask Frederic to-'

Frederic interrupted, a trifle too eagerly. "I'll walk around with you, Lydia. It's raining, however. Shall I get the car out, father?"

"No, no!" cried Lydia, painfully conscious of the rather awkward situation. "And please don't bother, Freddy I can go home alone. It's only a step. She moved toward the door, eager to

"I'll go with you," said Frederic decisively. He stood between her and the door, an embarrassed smile on his lips. "I've got something to say to you, Lydia," he went on, lowering his

"James, dear," said Mrs. Brood, shaking her finger at her husband and time, but—she's the finest, best, dearwith an exasperating smile on her lips, "you are working the poor girl too hard. See how late it is! And against-" how nervous she is. Why, you are

"I am a little tired," stammered Lydia. "We are working so hard, you

know, in order to finish the-Brood interrupted, his tone sharp and incisive. "The end is in sight. We're a bit feverish over it, I suppose. You see, my dear, we have just escaped captivity in Lhasa. It was a bit thrilling, I fancy. But we've stopped for the night."

"So I perceive," said Yvonne, a touch of insolence in her voice. "You stopped, I dare say, when you heard the vulgar world approaching the inner temple. That is what you broke into and desecrated, wasn't it?"

"The inner temple at Lhasa," he said, coldly. "Certainly. The place you were

escaping from when we came in." Yvonne was piqued, even angry. She as he spoke. deliberately crossed the room and threw herself upon the couch, an act so childish, so disdainful that for a girl, who approached reluctantly, unfull minute no one spoke, but stared certainly. "I confess that I was jealat her, each with a different emotion. ous. Why shouldn't I be jealous?

words that rose to them. Brood's expression changed slowly from dull anger to one of incredulity, which swiftly gave way to positive joy. His wife was jealous!

Frederic was biting his lips nervously. He allowed Lydia to pass him on her way out, scarcely noticing her so intently was his gaze fixed upon Yvonne. When Brood followed Lydia into the hall to remonstrate, the young man sprang eagerly to his stepmother's side.

"Good Lord, Yvonne," he whispered, 'that was a nasty thing to say. What will Lydia think? By gad, is it possible that you are jealous? Of Lydia?" "Jealous?" cried she, struggling with

Why should I be jealous of her? She hasn't the blood of a potato."

"I can't understand you," he said in



Listened Without the Slightest Change of Expression.

tonight that you are not sure that you really love him. You-She stopped him with a quick gesture. Her eyes were smoldering.

"Where is he? Gone away with her? Go and look, do." "They're in the hall. I shall take her home, never fear. I fancy he's trying to explain your insinuating-"

She turned on him furiously. "Are you lecturing me? What a tempest in a teapot."

"Lydia's as good as gold. She-' "Then take her home at once," sneered Yvonne. "This is no place

to say that my father would-Good "Ranjab said you were expecting Lord, Yvonne, you must be crazy! Why, that is impossible! If-if I thought-" He clinched his fists and glared over his shoulder, missing the queer little smile that flitted across

"You do love her, then," she said, her voice suddenly soft and caressing. He stared at her in complete bewilderment.

"I-I-Lord, you gave me a shock!" He passed his hand across his moist forehead. "It can't be so. Why, the very thought of it-

"I suppose I shall have to apologize to Lydia," said she, calmly, "Your fathther will exact it of me, and I shall obey. Well, I am sorry. How does it sound, coming from me? 'I am sorry, Lydia.' Do I say it prettily?" "I don't understand you at all. Yvonne. I adore you, and yet, by heaven, I-I actually believe I hated you just now. Listen to me: I've been treating Lydia vilely for a long, long

Yvonne-shall not utter a word "Ai-e! What heroics!" she cried

est girl in the world. You-even you,

you are angry, my son. Yes, you are almost as splendid as your father. He, too, has been angry with me. He, too. has made me shudder. But he, too, has forgiven me, as you shall this instant. Say it, Freddie. You do forgive me? I was mean, nasty, ugly, thinkvile-oh, everything that's horrid. I

take it all back. Now, be nice to me!" She laid her hand on his arm, an appealing little caress that conquered him in a flash. He clasped her fingers in his and mumbled incoherently as he leaned forward, drawn resistlessly nearer by a strange magic that was the court. hers.

"You-you are wonderful," he murmured. "I knew that you'd regret what you said. You couldn't have meant it."

She smiled, patted his hand gently and allowed her swimming eyes to rest on his for an instant to complete the conquest. Then she motioned him away. Brood's voice was heard in the doorway. She had, however, planted an insidious thing in Frederic's mind, and it would grow.

Her husband re-entered the room, his arm linked in Lydia's. Frederic was lighting a cigarette at the table. "You did not mean all that you said

a moment ago, Yvonne," said Brood levelly. "Lydia misinterpreted your jest. You meant nothing unkind, I am sure." He was looking straight into her rebellious eyes; the last It was clear to all of them that gleam of defiance died out of them

"I am sorry, Lydia, darling," she said, and reached out her hand to the Lydia's eyes were flashing. Her lips parted, but she withheld the angry She drew the girl down beside her. "Forgive me, dear." And Lydia, whose honest heart had been so full of resentment the moment before, could not withstand the humble appeal in the voice of the penitent. She smiled, first at Yvonne then at Brood, and never quite understood the impulse that ordered her to kiss the warm, red lips that so recently had offended.

"James, dear," fell softly, alluringly from Yvonne's now tremulous lips. He sprang to her side. She kissed ourselves once more," she gasped a they came to the lower hall. moment later, her eyes still fixed inquiringly on those of the man beside her. "Let us be gay! Let us forget! Come, Frederic! Sit here at my feet. for the fear she betrayed. Far from her fury, "Jealous of that girl! Poof! Lydia is not going home yet. Ranjab, his mind was the real cause of her unthe cigarettes!"

Frederic, white-faced and scowling, remained at the window, glaring out great perplexity. "You-you told me into the rain-swept night. A steady sheet of raindrops thrashed against the window panes.

"Hear the wind!" cried Yvonne after a single sharp glance at his tall, motionless figure. "One can almost imagine that ghosts from every graveyard in the world are whistling past our windows. Should we not rejoice? We have them safely locked outsideai-e! There are no ghosts in here to make us shiver-and-shake."

The sentence that began so glibly trailed off in a slow crescendo, ending understood, as she had understood. abruptly. Ranjab was holding the hers. In spite to the curious dread that chilled her cry of relief. Words, the meaning of heart as she looked into the shining which he could not grasp, babbled mirrors above her. She shivered as if from her lips as they descended the in the presence of death! For an in- steps. One sentence fell vaguely clear calculably brief period their gaze re- from the others, and it puzzled him. mained fixed and steady, each reading | He was sure that she said: "Oh, I am a mystery. Then the Hindu lowered so glad, so happy we are out of that his heavy lashes and moved away. house—you and I together." The little by-scene did not go unnoticed by the others, although its mean-

Are you really afraid of ghosts?"

She answered in a deep, solemn feel that they are there, but-ah, who knows? Their souls may conquer ours and go on inhabiting-"

his eyes were full of the wonder that "Frederic!" she called imperatively.

'Come away from that window." The young man joined the group. The sullen look in his face had given way to one of acute inquiry. The new note in her voice produced a strange effect upon him. It seemed like a call

for help, a cry out of the darkness. They were all playing for time. Not one of them but who realized that something sinister was attending their little conclave, unseen but vital. Each one knew that united they were safe, each against the other! Lydia was afraid because of Brood's revelations. Yvonne had sensed peril with the message delivered by Ranjab to Frederic. Frederic had come upstairs prepared for rebellion against the caustic remarks that were almost certain to come from his father. Brood was afraid of-himself! He was holding himself in check with the greatest difspark would create the explosion he dreaded and yet courted. Restraint lay heavily yet shiftingly upon all of

A long, reverberating roll of thunder ending in an ear-splitting crash that seemed no farther away than the you not our Frederic?" window casement behind them brought sharp exclamations of terror eyes fell.
from the lips of the two women. The "I will telephone to Jones when the trembling, Lydia! For shame, James." ironically. "You are splendid when men, appalled, started to their feet.

Frederic. "There was no sign of a storm when we came in-just a steady, for both of you." gentle spring rain."

There came another deafening crash. The glare filled the room with a brilliant, greenish hue. Ranjab was standing at the window, holding the curtains apart while he peered upward he cried: "I say, this is great!" across the space that separated them from the apartment building beyond "Take me home, Frederic!" cried

the doc "I will come," he exclaimed, as they

raced down the stairs. "Don't be



Frederic, White Faced and Scowling, Remained at the Window.

frightened, darling. It's all right. Listen to me! Mrs. Desmond is as safe as-

"Oh, Freddy, Freddy," she wailed, breaking under a strain that he was not by way of comprehending. "Oh, Freddy, dear!" Her nerves gave way. him passionately. "Now, we are all She was sobbing convulsively when

> In great distress, he clasped her in his arms, mumbling incoherent words happy plight.

He held her close to his breast and there she sobbed and trembled as with a mighty, racking chill. Her fingers clutched his arm with the grip was afraid-desperately afraid-and of one who clings to the edge of a she crept close to him in her fear. precipice with death below. Her face was buried against his shoulder.

"You will come with me, Freddy?" she was whispering, clinging to him as one in panic.

"Yes, yes. Don't be frightened, Lyddy. I-I know everything is all right now. I'm sure of it." "Oh, I'm sure too, dear. I have al-

ways been sure." she cried, and he Despite the protests of Jones, they lighted taper for her cigarette. As dashed out into the blighting thun- elbow, he looked blankly, wonderingly she spoke her eyes were lifted to his derstorm. The rain beat down in tor- about the room and-remembered. It dark, saturnine face. She was saying rents, the din was infernal. As the was broad daylight. The knocking there were no ghosts, when his eyes door closed behind them Lydia, in the continued. He dreamed on, his blinkecstasy of freedom from restraint bitof herself her voice rose in response terly imposed, gave vent to a shrill Lydialike treasures in the enchanted

Close together. holding tightly to each other, they breasted the whirling sheets of rain. The big umbrella was "There's nothing to be afraid of, of little protection to them, although Yvonne," said Brood, pressing the held manfully to break the force of hand, which trembled in his. "Your the cold flood of waters. They bent imagination carries you a long way, their strong young bodies against the wind, and a sort of wild, impish hilarity took possession of them. It was voice that carried conviction. "I be- freedom, after all. They were fighting lieve in ghosts. I believe the dead a force in nature that they understood come back to us, not to flit about, as and the sharp, staccato cries that we are told by superstition, but to came from their lips were born of an lodge-actually to dwell-inside these exultant glee which neither of them warm, living bodies of ours. They could have suppressed nor controlled. come and go at will. Sometimes we Their hearts were as wild as the tempest about them

Mrs. Desmond threw open the door as their wet, soggy feet came slosh-"Never!" he exclaimed quickly, but ing down the hall. Frederic's arm was about Lydia as they approached, and both of their drenched faces were wreathed in smiles-gay, exalted smiles. The mother, white-faced and fearful, stared for a second at the amazing pair, and then held out her arms to them.

She was drenched in their embrace No one thought of the havoc that was being created in that swift, impulsive contact.

"I must run back home," exclaimed Frederic. Lydia placed herself between him and the door "No! I want you to stay," she cried He stared. "What a funny idea!"

"Wait until the rain is over," added Mrs. Desmond. "No, no," cried Lydia. "I mean for him to stay here the rest of the night. We can put you up, Freddy. I-I don't want you to go back there un-

til-until tomorrow.' A glad light broke in his face. jove, I-do you know, I'd like to stay. ficulty. He knew that the smallest I-I really would, Mrs. Desmond. Can you find a place for me?" His voice was eager, his eyes sparkling.

"Yes," said the mother, quietly, al-"You shall have most serenely. Lydia's bed, Frederic. She can come in with me. Yes, you must stay. Are "Thank you," he stammered, and his

storm abates," said Mrs. Desm

dear, how wet you are! A hot drink

clothes.

Ten minutes later, as he sat with the toddy Mrs. Desmond had brewed, Lydia was suddenly shy and embarrassed.

"Good night," she whispered. Her fingers brushed his cheek lightly. He Lydia, frantically. She ran toward drew her down to him and kissed her passionately.

"Good-night, my Lyddy!" he said, softly, his cheek flushing.

She went quickly from the room. Later he stood in her sweet, dainty little bedroom and looked about him with a feeling of mingled awe and wonder. All of her intimate, exquisite ally. belongings, the sanctified treasures of her most secret domain were about him. He wandered. He fingered the She was trying to pick up the elusive articles on her dressing table; smelled air. "It is such a fascinating, adorof the perfume bottles and smiled as able thing. Is this right?" he recognized the sweet odors as being a part of her, and not a thing unto His long, slim fingers joined hers on themselves; grinned delightedly at his the keyboard, and the sensuous strains own photograph in its silver frame of the waitz responded to his touch. that stood where she could see it the He smiled patiently as she struggled last thing at night and the first thing to repeat what he had played. The in the morning; caressed—ay, caressed the little hand mirror that had reflected her gay or troubled face so Leaning over her shoulder, his cheek many times since the dear Christmas day when he had given it to her with hands dropped into her lap. Finally his love. He stood beside her bed where she had stood, and the soft rug sat down beside her. He was absorbed tingling that ran through his bare His smile was a happy, eager one. feet. Her room! Her bed! Her do-

main! Suddenly he dropped to his knees and buried his hot face in the cool, white sheets, and kissed them over and over again. Here was sanctuary! His eyes were wet with tears when he arose to his feet, and his arms went out to the closed door.

"My Lyddy!" he whispered chokingly.

Back there in the rose-hued light of James Brood's study, Yvonne cringed and shook in the strong arms of her husband all through that savage storm. She was no longer the defiof love, encouragement-even ridicule ant, self-possessed creature he had come to know so well, but a shrinking, trembling child, stripped of all her bravado, all her arrogance, all her seeming guile. A pathetic whimper crooned from her lips in response to his gentle words of reassurance. She

And he? He was looking backward to another who had nestled close to him and whimpered as she was doing now-another who had lived in terror when it stormed.

CHAPTER XII.

The Day Between. Frederic opened his eyes at the sound of a gentle, persistent tapping

on the bedroom door. Resting on his ing eyes still seeking out the dainty,

o'clock. Or will you have your breakfast in bed, sir?" It was Lydia who spoke, assuming a fine Irish brogue in imitation of their little maid of all work.

"I'll have to, unless my clothes have come over?"

"They are here. Now, do hurry." He sprang out of bed and bounded across the room. She passed the garments through the partly opened door.

He was artistic, temperamental. Such as he have not the capacity for haste when there is the slightest opportunity to dream and dawdle. He was a full quarter of an hour taking his tub and another was consumed in getting into his clothes. He sallied forth in great haste at nine-thirty-five and was extremely proud of himself,

His first act, after warmly greeting Mrs. Desmond, was to sit down at the Hurriedly he played a few jerky, broken snatches of the haunting air he had heard the night before. "I've been wondering if I could re-

member it," he apologized as he followed them into the dining-room. "What's the matter, Lydia? Didn't ou sleep well? Poor old girl, I was a beast to deprive you of your bed-"

"I have a mean headache, that's all," said the girl, quickly. He noticed the dark circles under her eyes, and the queer expression, as of trouble, in their depths. "It will go as soon as I've had my coffee."

Night with its wonderful sensations was behind them. Day revealed the shadow that had fallen. They unconsciously shrank from it and drew back into the shelter of their own misgiv-The joyous abandon of the night before was dead. Over its grave stood the specter of unrest, leering.

When he took her in his arms later on, and kissed her, there was not the shadow of a doubt in the mind of either that the restraining influence of a condition over which they had no control was there to mock their endeavor to be natural. They kissed as through a veil. They were awake once more, and they were wary, unconvinced. The answer to their questions came in the kiss itself, and constraint fell upon them

Drawn by an impulse that had be truggling within him for some time Frederic found himself

"Good Lord, that was close," cried "Now get out of those coats, and on, the diame-com wrace". It was a sig. covert though intensely eager look that he directed at another window far "Would you mind asking Jones to below. If he hoped for some sign of "I am frightened," shuddered send over something for me to wear life in his father's study he was to be Yvonne, wide-eyed with fear. "Do you in the morning?" said Frederic, grindisappointed. The curtains wang ning as he stood forth in his evening straight and motionless. He would have denied the charge that he longed to see Yvonne sitting in the casement, them before an open fire and sipped waiting to waft a sign of greeting up to him, and yet he was conscious of a feeling of disappointment, even annovance.

With considerable adroitness Lydia engaged his attention at the piano. Keyed up as she was, his every emotion was plain to her perceptions. She had anticipated the motive that led him to the window. She knew that it would assert itself in spite of all that he could do to prevent. She waited humbly for the thing to happen. pain in her heart, and when her reading proved true, she was prepared to combat its effect. Music was her only

"How does it go, Freddy-the thing you were playing before breakfast?"

He came over and stood beside her. fever of the thing took hold of him at last, as she had known it would. quite close to hers, he played. Her she moved over on the bench and he seemed to respond to the delightful in the undertaking. His brow cleared.

"It's a tricky thing, Lyddy," he said, enthusiastically, "but you'll get it.

Now, listen." For an hour they sat there, master and pupil, sweetheart and lover, and the fear was less in the heart of one when, tiring at last, the other contentedly abandoned the role of taskmaster and threw himself upon the couch, remarking as he stretched himself in luxurious ease:

"I like this, Lyddy. I wish you didn't have to go over there and dig away at that confounded journal. I like this so well that, 'pon my soul, I'd enjoy loafing here with you the whole day long."

Her heart leaped. "You shall have your wish, Freddy," she said, barely able to conceal the note of eagerness



Played a Few Jerky, Broken Snatches of the Haunting Air.

in her voice. "I am not going to work today. I-my head, you know. Mother telephoned to Mr. Brood this morning before you were up. Stay here with me. Don't go home, Freddy. I-" "Oh, I've got to have it out with father sometime," he said, bitterly "It may as well be now as later We've got to come to an understa

Her heart was cold. She was afr of what would come out of that " derstanding." All night long she ha lain with wide-staring eyes, thinking of the horrid thing James Brood had said to her. Far in the night she aroused her mother from a sound sleep to put the question that had been torturing her for hours. Mrs. Desmond confessed that her husband had told her that Brood had never con sidered Frederic to be his son, ar then the two lay side by side for t remainder of the night without utr ing a word and yet keenly awa They were thinking of the hour wh Brood would serve notice on

Lydia now realized that was near. "Have it out with he had said in ignorance. preparing to om. To keeping the men extract from Broo merciful, and th accomplish if she her knees and g

"Oh, Freddy why take the matter worse

Locals

Informer \$1.00 per year.

E. H. Willis and sons were in town Monday from Ring.

Informer and Semi-Weekly Farm News, one year \$1.75.

Have a Fit with Clarke. The

Frank White was down from Overdrafts .. Clarendon Sunday

FOR SALE-Nice new 50 lb. refrigerator. Mrs. Paul Sarvis.

Stray hog taken up at my place. A. W. Worsham.

Chas. Boles made a business trip to Wellington Saturday.

J. M. Killian spent Sunday in and Joe.

There may be others; but the Capital Stock paid in ... \$15,000 00 place to get satisfaction is at my J. B. King. shop.

Misses Mae and Alice Johnson Time Certificates of of Clarendon spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. E. G. Dishman went to ley: Memphis Monday returning president, and T. T. Harrison home Tuesday night.

phis Thursday to attend a big dinner given by an old soldier.

King's Shop is the place to get fresh shaves, haircuts, and laun-J. B. King, Prop.

Mrs. J. I. Steele and children reutrned this morning from a visit with relatives at Estelline.

K. W. Howell and family and C. L. Goin and family autoed to Amarillo Sunday to visit rela-

Quick service. See T. B. Norwood, Memphis, Tex.

here attending the meeting and ship and J. B. Turnbow visiting his brothers, Ellery and Ira.

is attending the Normal at Clar- anteed. endon was down Sunday visiting homefolks.

acres irrigable land at Columbus, short visit with relatives. Luna county, N. M. J. M. Holloway, Corono, N. M.

s Mayme Yost of Munday over one day this week er friend, Mrs. S. L. Informer folks Tuesday.

A. McCarroll of Mempted her parents, W. T. wife, from Sunday sday.

- 0

Official Statement OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF The Guaranty State Bank

at Hedley, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 23rd day of June, 1915, published in the Hedley Informer, anewspaper printed and published at Hedley, State of Texas, on the 2nd day of July, 1915.

RESOURCES advt Leans and Discounts, per sonal or collateral ... \$23,624.45 Dougal, a few days.

Real Estate (banking 3,391.45 house) Furniture and Fixtures.. 1,554.18 Due from Approved ReserveAgts,net 8,480.50 Due from other banks and bankers, subject

to check, net ... 206 48 59.80 Cash Items..... ... 560.80 2,515 60 mer office. Specie..... Interest in Depositors

Guaranty Fund .. Claude with his sons, George Other Res'rces as follows: 77.76 TOTAL - - 39,988.41

> Surplus Fund 1,000.00 Individual Deposits. subject to check ...

LIABILITIES

Deposit..... STATE OF TEXAS, County of Don-We, J. G. McDougal as

as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the J. G. McDougal, President. T. T. HARRISON, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 6th day of May, A. D. nineteen hundred and fifteen. seal on the date last aforesaid. C. D. Akers, Notary Public

Donley County, Texas. CORRECT-ATTEST: Frank McClure] Directors

Several of the stores expect to close Saturday to take the holiday

Miss Flossie Billingsly returned to her home at Kirkland Mon-MONEY TO LOAN on farms. day after visiting at the Frank Simmons' home a few days.

Mrs. J. E. Bounds of Stamford ast week to visit her sis Ansel Lynn of Clarendon is ters, Mesdames J. E. Blanken-

Your measure taken for a Suit of Clothes, and clothes cleaned Miss Levonia Masterson who and pressed, Satisfaction guar-Staggs Bros.

Mrs. W. E. Gammage of Memphis and aunt, Mrs. W. G. Mask FOR SALE CHEAP-eighty of Haskell, came Thursday for a

> J. W. Wells of Memphis and son and grandson, of Percy and Orville of Wellington, visited the

L. L. and R. L. Cornelius are insey went to Childress enjoying a visit from their moth. Texas, has accepted a position it. day and reports that er and brother, Mrs. M. E. and as jeweler with the Hedley Drug

> PASTURE-I have good grass and water and will take stock. horses preferred, to pasture. 2 miles east of town.

R. L. Duckworth.

Hedley and Ring played a good fore buying. Phone 86. alton and children game of ball here Saturday. Clarendon this Tuesday Lelia Lake and Hedley r parents, Chas. played a game of 6 and 7 in favor of Hedley.

> Wolar- Stewart were married at Windy W. E. states that his father was es to be Valley school house Sunday some better when he arrived. June 13, Rev. C. W. Horschler officiating.

will night to be with his father who will please settle with me.

Watkins of McKnight are here SUNDAY SCHOOL visiting relatives and attending

Special Fort Worth Semi Weekly Re one year for \$1.50.

J. Ring is doing considerable quite a lot to his barn.

sale worth the money, or exchange for sewing machine of equal value. Inquire at Infor-

Good Oliver Typewriter for

An old boyhood friend of W. A. Kinslow and wife stopped off with Saturday and Sunday, on in some of the larger cities. So his way from New Mexico to his bring in that old watch or clock, home in Wichita Falls.

day school class to Goodnight guaranteed. Hedley Drug Co. 1,600.00 Sunday afternoon. They did TOTAL . . . 39,988.41 not get to see the buffaloes, as the rain drove them back.

Sunday A. L. Miller took J. W. Bond and mother to Wellington, above statement is true to the and brought back Chas Boles. A. E. Barksdale went to Mem- best of our knowledge and belief. Mr. Bond and two daughters, Misses Ethel and Bertha.

Feed! Feed!

About 10 tone maize heads and Witness my hand and notarial 4 or 5 hundred bushels corn for for 25c. Board per week \$4 00; lots, filling in holes where consale; either cash or on fall time per month \$16.00. with acceptable security.

R. W. Scales.

Rev. C. W. Horschler spent a good portion of last week attending the educational rallies at the different churches for the promotion of interest in education and in Goodnight College.

> The Mystic Tang That Tones In Every Glass

As Pure as Mountain Dew

Try a Wholesome Healthful Drink 5c — At Fountains — 5c

J. R. Robertson of Naples, of country beginning to Dewitt Cornelius, of Commerce. Co. He arrived Wednesday night, and comes highly recommended as a competent jeweler.

DON'T FORGET

We still have all kinds of feed, and everything delivered within city limits. Get our prices be Wood & Plaster.

W. E. Bray left Saturday night for Tennessee in response to a message that his father was Mr. J. F. Stiles and Miss Ruby dangerously ill. A letter from

To The Public

J. M. Bozeman.

MADE GOOD RECORD

The record made by the Bap cord and Hedley Informer both tist Sunday school for three months closing last Sunday was Miss Ruth Pyle came up from rolled 137, number present 91, truth as well as humor in this same old hen wherever it scratches Memphis Wednesday night to new pupils 103, collection \$27 63. visit her sister, Mrs. J. G. Mc per cent of attendance, 66. This is a splendid record and shows al opinion may be, a silo of real a live Sunday school.

On account of the absence of improving around his home. Ad. the secretary the last month, no be put in use and at a very small ded new porch to dwelling, and record of the Methodist Sunday outlay of cash where the owner school was kept.

Expert Watch Repairing

We have secured Mr. Robert son, an expert watch maker, and kindly ask all those who want first-class work done in watch, clock and jewelry repairing to give him a trial as he comes highly recommended, having worked that you thought was worn out,

C. J. Bell and family of Roar ing Springs have moved to Hedley. He bought the restaurant from J. D. Aldridge, and has been fixing it up nicely They occupy the rear of the building as a dwelling.

Stop at Mrs. W. M. Dyer's Private Boarding House on block East of Wooldridge lumber yard. Nice clean beds and good meals vantage in raising the level of

Mrs. W. M. Dyer, Prop.

the erection of a nice residence Should at some future time the on same which is situated be owner desire to have a deeper tween the residences of B. E silo he has an unlimited opportu-Harris and J. M. Clarke. Thus nity to dig it. This is not likely does Hedley grow.

morning for Boonville in re With the proper kind of hoisting sponse to a message that his rigging a person may ride both brother was seriously sick with up and down the silo in digging typhoid fever. He telephoned and later in handling silage. back Wednesday that his brother had a chance for recovery.

Concert to be given in the Tabquis Conservatory Orchestra of Clarendon with Miss Marquis and Arthur Larson, violin soloists. Fine program, Saturday evening July 10, at 8:30 o'clock. Admission 25c, children 15c.

Creek Saturday evening and are damp as the plaster adheres returned home Sunday morning. to the walls much better. There urday before 1st Sunday at 11 Had all the fish they could eat should be a curb or wall, preferone meal, and all the swimming ably of concrete, three feet high one meal, and all the swimming ably of concrete, three feet high they wanted. It was the first to keep water or stock falling into the silo. A concrete bottom boys could go, and they enjoyed is not needed and little need of a Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5:00 p. m. boys could go, and they enjoyed is not needed and little need of a

Posted Notice

My land in Collingsworth Co., known as the Mont-Noel ranch, is lawfully posted.

Any one found hunting, fishprosecuted. No exception or excuse will do. 28-4t

Jot Montgomery.

NOTICE

I will stand the Hicks & Wood Jack 21 miles north of Hedley. answered the phone, but didn't under-This Jack is Black Spanish and stand the conversation. Before he Mammoth 4 years old; awell-bred had an opportunity to ask that the inanimal in good shape and color, sisted that he tell her whom he loved. I have bought the Lee black. and has colts to show for them. He was thinking only of dinner, how-Rob Culwell left Wednesday smith shop and will continue to selves. \$10 to insure with foal. for his home in Oklahoma. His run same. I have the books of Care will be taken to avoid ac fearing inquiries to remark in a loud brother Paul of Altus came that Mr. Lee and anyone owing same cidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

S. L. Adamson.

WHEN ONE ACRE OF FEED EQUALS THREE

(Continued from first page)

as follows: Average number en awful hard to take." There is have tound out that the nen is the assertion.

Regardless of what the gener-

value may be had where conditions are such, that this plan can ford Courant it is the same old is able and willing to work. Most buzz, the pur's squeat. They are the any able bodied man can dig a same thing in every land and in all hole in the ground. Good sand climater and gravel can be obtained at small cost or trouble. Where but the barnyard and household creathe ground is not seepy or of a caving nature, even then these obstacles have been overcome by proper use of concrete where a few hundred pounds of good Portland cement are available. These silos will not be as conspicuous or portly as the up-ground ones, but they will produce the and if it can't be fixed it will not goods and that is what the aver-J. G. McDougal took his Sun cost you anything. All work age stock farmer needs. They are adapted more by their cheanness to small farmers with small amount of stock and who has time for building this silo but who has little cash rather than to the dairy man and cattle feeder.

Some of the points favoring the pit silos are that they will not blow down, are easily filled, are fireproof, are very enduring and require no keep.

As there is much dirt to be moved it might be used to advenient, thus affording better drainage. They may be dug at odd times and the nature of the R. B. Adams bought a lot from work is such the spare time and B. E. Harris and this week be labor on the farm can be utilized. water is about all that would shopping Tuesday. G. A. Wimberly left Monday make going deeper prohibitory.

In putting down the pit silo I would make it slightly smaller as goes to settling it will become ernacle auditorium by the Mar- to the making of good silage. If more airtight, which is essential the dirt walls are good a plaster made of one part Portland cement, three parts good clean sand applied three-fourths to one inch thick, will be sufficient; altho a 3 or 4 inch concrete wall is better, but more expensive. Dig a few The Boy Scouts went to Lake feet and plaster while the walls at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. concrete top.

> Largest Rose 19 Inches. R. S. Hardie Baugh, a rose enthusi-

ast of Ontario, Cal., is displaying a bloom of the William Shean variety which measures six inches in diameter and nearly nineteen inches in circumference. The rose is perfectly formed and fragrant. Mr. Baugh deing, swimming, wood hauling, or clares that a fertilizer of rotted potatrespassing in any way will be to parings was responsible for the mammoth blossom. In color it is of a delicate shade of pink.

> The Most Important Question. He was five and of a somewhat critical turn of mind-also analytic He was left at home with the maid. Just after he became hungry in the evening his mother called by telephone structions be repeated, his mother in ever, and nothing else. Thus it was that he interrupted the string of en-

"I don't know who I love. I want 20 know where I'm goin' to eat."

SAME OLD HEN EVERYWHERE

Roosters Have Often Saved the Traveler in Foreign Lands From Homesickness

The efforts of the California poultrymen to prove that eggs laid by Chinese here are not santary are amusing if these California hen owners bad ever traveled a bit they would and caukles.

It is a homestek feeling that comes over the sojourner in a toreign land, who does not understand a word of hear a rooster crow, says the Harterew and is like a voice from home. So of the dogs bark, the horse's neigh, the mosquito's hum, the fly's

The oirds in different lands vary somewhat to what they have to say, tures speak their same old language everywhere and at all times They are the true world inhabitants; and the notion that an egg taid in China is any different from an egg taid by a hen in Connecticut or in California is the fanciful and selfish production of those wao have never heard the friendly greating of the hen in strange

RADIUM AS CANCER CURE

la Especially Useful in Healing Superficial Cancers of Skin and Other Cases.

Of 746 cases of cancer treated in the Radium Institute of London tast year there were 69 apparent cures. while 328 were reported improved. Many of the cases came to the atten tion of the institute in too advanced a

stage to be remedied. The comparatively new curative known as radium is especially useful in dealing with superficial cancers of the skin and with cases that are not easily operable Conveniently handled. it gets at growths which cannot be reached by means of the X-rays. Because the patient can take radium in the mouth, cancer of the mouth, or palate, for instance, can be readily dealt with by radium.

Those birthmarks commonly known as "port wine stains" seem to be effectively treated with radium. A norter suffering from this disfigurement had repeatedly been refused employ ment. He went to the institute and after a time the mark was entirely eradicated

W. E. Stone and family of the anyone will question; striking Bray community were in town

City Directory

CHURCHES BAPTIST, Jas. A

First Sunday in each month. it is dug so that when the silage METHODIST -- M. L. Story, pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning and night, except every First Sunday morning SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sur day 10 a. m. F. Kendall, Supt PRAYER MEETING

Every Wednesday evening MISSIONARY BAPTIST

C. W. Horschler, Pastor. Telephone No. 30 S L S. Services 1st and 3rd Sundays Monthly business meeting Sat

Regular weekly prayermeeting

Sunday School every Sunday

Thursday night All night services begin at 8:15 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST meets every Lordsday morning 10:30 and also preaching every first

Lordsday morning and night.



Every 2nd and 4th Monday nights J. M. Bozeman, CC L. A. Stroud, Clark



I. O. O. F. Lodge meets on every Tuesday night. J. M. Bozeman, N. G. Frank Kendall, Secretary



Meets Saturday night on or before the full moon. J. W. Bond, W M E E Dishman, Sec

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER meets on each First Monday night at 7:30. Mrs Lelia Moreman, W M Mrs Margaret

Dishman, Sec