# The Hedley Informer

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HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915

The Land of Hogs; Corn, Cotton, Kaffir, Maize, Feterita, Cane, Fruit and Vegetables, Good Soil and Climate

## FAIR GATEKEEPER AT AMARILLO KILLED

1000 19th street, acting as gate keeper at the fair grounds, was ham in Windy Valley, Rev. C. W. assaulted and fatally wounded Horschler officiating. Following about 10 o'clock last night as the the ceremony a big supper was result of an argument over pay- partaken of by all present. ment of an admission fee, and died at midnight in the St. An- respected and have many friends thony Sanitarium, never regain. who join the Informer in wishing ing consciousness. His assailant for them a long and happy weddis unknown, and from reports ed life. early this morning has not been arrested.

The man who attacked Mc-Caslin, it is said, purchased a ticket or tickets, and maintained that he had been "short changed" in regular business session Mon A quiet argument ensued and day Sept. 27, 2:30 p. m. A short McCastin said that he would program and a social half hour count the change, and if he found | and refreshments. himself to be wrong he would settle the matter. He turned a round, with two other men, toward the ticket box to make the count. The man with whom he had the argument lagged behind.

back the unknown picked up a large stick, and struck him heavi ly upon the head and then ran .--Amarillo News Sept 22.

James E. Hearin, brakeman on ing train. the Santa Fe at Amarillo was taken Wednesday at about two o'clock at Zita, eight miles from he was arrested for the killing of New Mexico and Mrs. Moody Amarillo, to the county jail where Elton McCaslin, and confessed that he hit McCaslin, who died at that place several weeks. at midnight Tuesday night.

assaulted until the time Hearin jail, city policemen and the sheriff hood Sunday: with his deputies were making a the surrounding country. The officers knew the nam for whom they were looking, having a picture of him which he had taken in Clarendon last week with some friends earlier in the evening preceding the killing. Hearin appeared in Zita and asked assistance of the operator. The operator, however, notified Harve Baker, who lived near. Baker arrived and persuaded Hearin to return to Amarillo. At four o'clock he was in the county jail.

# **GRAY-CUNNINGHAM**

Mr. John Gray and Miss Dessie Cunningham were united in marriage at 4 o, clock Wednes-Elton W. McCaslin, machinist, day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cunning-

The young couple are highly

W. M. AUXILLIARY

The W. M. Auxiliary will meet

Members urged to attend and visitors invited.

Hostesses, Mesdames J. B Masterson and Ranson Johnson. Publicity Sop's

## When McCaslin turned his Naylor Springs

A. O. Hefner and little son, Roy, went to Amarillo Sunday morning returning on the even-

Dr. C. L. Fields and family are enjoying a visit from his brother and family. Mr. Priddy who has been visiting relatives

Mrs. J W. Bland visited home From the time McCaslin was folks apart of last week.

Mesdames Latimer and Hefner was brought to to the county were in the McKnight neighbor-

Mrs. Roy Kendall has gone to thorough search of Amarillo and Clarendon again for the benefit of the school.

#### **ADJUSTED TORNADO** SIXTY YEARS IS A DAMAGE THIS WEEK LONG TIME MARRIED

Geo. P. Tucker, special agent wealth and Austin companies, others can. Last Monday was day in the Rowe Cemetery. Rev. was here Tuesday night to ad the 60th anniversary of their C. W. Horschler conducted the just the tornado damage to R wedding. They were married in funeral services. B. Adams' dwelling and the Macon County Ala, Sept. 20, the house and \$80 on household being able to attend to business goods. He allowed \$50 for dam. affairs, and frequently rides

#### MOVING PICTURES

The moving picture show is running Tuesday, Thursdey and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. Shows four and five Texas, is here visiting old Jack reels for 10 and 15 cents. You county friends and prospecting get your money's worth.

Mr. Adams asked for-\$500 on old October 10, and 18 very active; their sad affliction. age to school building, which horseback after the hounds in a HOLINESS MEETING will easily replace all the damage, wolf chase. Mrs. Lewis was 78

years old September 17, and is active and can do more work than many of the present generation of 15 year old girls

Forest Burckholder of Perrin, with a view to locating.

## DEATH OF FRED GALLAWAY RAINED, RAINING

Fred Callaway, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A Callaway who live near McKnight, died Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lewis can Wednesday morning of appenand adjuster for the Common- boast of something that but few dicitis. Burial was made Thurs

'The Informer extends sympaschool building. He allowed all 1855. Mr. Lewis will 82 years thy to the bereaved family in

Holliness evangelist arrived Monday and have been holding services every day and night when Dilbeck is doing some good why should people worry. preaching and and is ably assist

manifested, one conversion and many deeply concerned.

Monday was rather a cool day. Some few overcoats were in evidence, while the rest of us shivering for warmer ones.

C. W. B. M. MEETING

The C. W. B. M. meets with fore any fair is held, they could Mrs. A N. Wood Oct 6. Follow- capture lots of prizes, as well as ing is the program: Hymn, Nearer My God to Thee, seeing public. Let's begin now Prayer. Bible lesson. Homes of the Clarendon in October. It is pass-Bible The tent of Isaac and ing strange that some will not

Rebacah. Business period. Mrs N. J. Allen.

AND MORE RAIN

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This country has certainly had its share of rain this year. And more than was really needed lately. Last Saturday afternoon it rained a big one, and then all day Wednesday up to Thursday morning it rained most all time, Thursday afternoon it cleared up like it meant to stay that way. but Friday morning it started in again with promise of quite a lot more

IN PROGRESS But with a few weeks of sunshine which we are now likely to have, crops can mature and turn out Misses Dilbeck and Sallee, the a better yield than we expect; provided frost will not come too soon. Let's hope for the best. With cotton at 12 cents and the weather would permit. Miss better, and a great feed crop

## ed by by the singing of Miss Sallee. Much interest is being HEDLEY REPRESENT-ED AT THE FAIR

Several Hedley citizens went to Amarillo Monday afternoon to ed in our summer clothes, wish carry farm products for exhibit

at the Panhandle State Fair. They are confident that Hedley will win some of the prizes. If the people of Hedley and community would wake up in time be-

attract the attention of the sighttoward capturing premiums at move a peg toward exhibiting anything until they see what The Out Going of True Life\_ others are bringing in for exhibit. Then they'll say "Why, if Sketch of Missionary-Mrs. I'd known they wouldn't bring better stuff than that. I would

## **PROMINENT LELIA** LAKE COUPLE WED

. Mr. L. A. Byrd and Miss Tommie Adams were married at the home of Rev. E. H Kennedy last Monday at Lelia Lake.

The groom is the express and ticket agent at Lelia Lake and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs G. T. Adams, merchant of that place. They are a popular young couple and have a host of friends who join the Informer in extending congratulations, best wishes and etc.

#### CHANGE IN MEETING

Rev. M. L. Story requests the Informer to announce that the date for the Methodist revival has been changed to begin the . Third Sunday in October.

Tom Latimer returned Tuesday from a trip to the South Plains. He was accompanied on the trip by I. J Spurlin and wife and Bob Adamson.

T. J. Wood spent several days

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for cultivation. The important

feed crops of the community

which have made good without

fail are kaffir corn, milo maize

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B. W. Moreman Hymn. Benediction. Mrs. R. E. Newman, leader. Press Reporter.

have brought some that beats their's all to pieces." We'll venture that remark was made by no less than a dozen people Monday when they viewed the display before it was taken to Amarillo. The idea should be "I'll take mine, and perhaps the other fellow will not bring any better."

Miss Lizzie Wimberly returned from Booneville Wednesday where she been about f mounths. was accom prother Grunn home ng from a p hoid fever

**HEDLEY** For The Homeseeker To the man of moderate means which remains in it's natural who would like to farm on a prairie state it is safe to assume that thirty percent is available

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moderate scale and who would diversify to the end of living at home for the home's sake, there is a section in the southeastern part of Donley county that holds out exceptional opportunities.

NELDA.

Hedley, a small but growing town on the main line of the Ft. Worth & Denver Railway, is the trade and business center of this favored agricultural district Hedley has a population of about six hundred. It is located fourteen miles southeast of Clarendon, the countyseat. It's altitude is 2800, and in many respects it is a modern li" village. Surrounding H. there is a trade territory ct. taining multiplied thousands of acres of fertile lands. This area is dotted with prosperous homes, productive farms and cattle pastures, The science of agriculture is comparatively a new enterprise in these parts, but the last few years has demonstrated beyond all question that it is the natural home for the man of the soil.

Perhaps not more than fifty per cent of the land in the Hedley territory is now under cul tivation. Of the fifty per. cent

and corn. And because of the certainty of one or all three of red crops, the territory athers bottle of developing into al poultry, dairyedy for ming section. The com of the country sandy loam. are sant available in an anywhere at th of one hundred and sixty feet. Improved lands immediately contiguous to

Hedley are now soling at prices ranging from \$20 to \$35, though unimproved lands at a distance of from six to ten miles are quoted on reasonable terms at prices between \$15 and \$20 The country about is a net work of rural telephones and rural mail routes. Good roads cross the country in every direction and ready and ' reliable markets for all lines of field and farm products are always found at Hedley, Lelia Lake and Clarendon.

The demonstrated certainty

Hedley territory, the available markets already assured and the great acreage of virgin lands contiguous thereto should make the Hedley territory the mecca for the homeseeker.

of diversified farming in the

The dairy business hereabcut has just started. The poultry business is in it's infancy. There are six firms in Hedley that handle annually thirty thou pounds of poultry. The r show that thirty five i bales of cotton were mark Hedley last season sixty cars of hogs export this point while millom corn and other farm amounted to approxim hundred cars for, th These statistics markable, consid lation is not near be and considering a agricultural enterpr country is in it's infa Investigation of and possibilities of t territory will be well time of any man w small home, a secure able income in a schools, good socie:

promise .- Adv.



The enormous damage caused annually by the floods shows a great deal of waste effort somewhere. It seems that the place to control a flood is upstream, before it gets a start. In the

days of cisterns, rain barrels, forests, rain lakes and mud streets the rains stayed a while where they fell. With modern drainage, sewers and no forests, a heavy rain is soon on its way downstream.

At the head of most streams are lakes, and along the rivers are lowfands which, at small expense for embankments and water gates, could be made to store several feet of flood water for a week or two without damaging the shores.

I know of one place on the Mississippi where a roadway was built across a marsh dividing a town. Every spring the river backed through a culvert under this road and made a lake one mile wide, three miles long and about ten feet deep. A temporary water gate could easily have held this water for two weeks and prevented damage without interfering with the regular use of the marsh.

Since many efforts are being made to increase farm lands by destroying forests and draining lakes and marshes the question arises as to a state's responsibility for Eausing or increasing a flood which damages property elsewhere.

If it is practicable for flood waters to be held back temporarily at the source and along the course of a stream there should be a federal law requiring each state to regulate the flow of its flood waters into another state.

With such regulation the Mississippi would probably stay in one channel long enough to be charted and again become navigable for steamboats of profitable size.



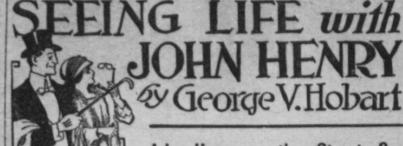
Philip Gilbert Hamerton told about the barrier between adults and children. Not all parents are equipped to be the intimates and confidants of their growing sons and

daughters. The points of view are different. It is only when father and mother bring their minds to run in coincident channels with the budding intellects and the awakening inspirations of boys and girls that they establish the finest bonds of sympathy. The tragedy lies in temperamental differences or lack of adaptability, which makes it difficult or impossible for the grown-up to put himself in the place of the child and by so doing to win his confidence as well as keep his respect.

Being akin to the spirit of childhood is a native habit with some adult persons. Others force themselves to it. Others again find it beyond conscious effort, however much they see the need of it.

It is a blessed gift to be able to know, to appreciate and to act in unison with the childhood point of view. The sensibilities of children are keen and sharp, but they are so much raw material to be fertilized or soddened by environment. Prim parenthood proceeds on austerity, and while that may bring children into maturing youth clear of the pitfalls of the accumulating years, it leaves the two of them disjoined in sympathy.





John Henry on the Street Car MY friend, Hep Hardy, presented was the loud pedal on a piano and he me with a neat little gold ham-started to play the "Blue Danube

Waltzes." mer day before yesterday. Why, I That man was such a hard drinker But now that I have it I might as that he gave me the gout just from

monument.

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well use it. standing on my feet. Every time I hop into one of those Then I jumped off and swore off

roomy, comfortable street cars in a and swore at and walked home city of the second, third or even fourth class I immediately contrast it of standing up between seats in a with the wood boxes we use in New Squeezer is alive he should have a York, and I find myself growing red in the face and biting my nails.

don't know

Those Squeezer cars that prowl the streets of New York are surely the breathless limit, aren't they?

every ten minutes for his fare. The Squeezer car is the best genteel imitation of a rough-house that has my experience is ornamented ever been invented. ripped trousers and discolored shins,

They are called Squeezers because the conductor has to let the passengers out with a can opener.

Brave and strong men climb into a street car, and they are full of health and life and vigor, but a few blocks of the road they fall out backward and inquire feebly for a sanitarium.

To ride on a Broadway street car, for instance, about eight o'clock of an evening brings out all that is in a man, including a lot of loud words he didn't know he had.

The last census shows us that the street cars in the city of New York have more ways of producing nervous prostration and palpitation of the brain to the square inch than the combined population of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Tinkerdam and Gotterdammerung.

about six o'clock is a problem, and to get out again is an assassination. One evening recently I rode from Forty-second street to Fifty-ninth

with my feet.

used all winter to act the part of refrigerators.

find it colder in the street cass. The germs in our street cars are ex-

stranger all the way home.

street cars I have felt a germ rubbing against my ankle like a kitten. Being a gentleman, at least superficially, 1 did not reach down and kick it away, because the law says we must not be disrespectful to dumb brutes.

on the same general plan as a can of condensed milk.

and when you get in you cannot get strange gentleman that is using your

twenty minutes, I began to discuss myself to myself. "John," I whispered, "do you really think that the general public appre-ciates your effort to keep the Harbor

open ? And then myself replied to myself with a sigh of exhaustion, "I don't

think!" "John." I said to myself, "no matter what your motives may be the other fellow will always believe you are trying to get the best of it. If

you move over and give the end seat to another gentleman, he will consider it only as his right. If you don't move over he will think you are a Hog for

keeping that which is as much yours as it is his."

I began to grow confidential with myself.

"Civilization is a fine idea, but Human Nature can give it cards and myself. "The Human Hog was invented long before the openface street If the man who invented the idea isn't anybody living who should stop throw stones at him, because to My idea would be to catch him alive selfishness is like the measles-it breaks out in unexpected places. All and place a monument on him, and of us may not be Hogs, but there is lows: have the conductor come around

a moment in the life of every man when he gets near enough to it to be I've been up and down and over called a Ham Sandwich." and across in the surface cars and

Just then the Disinfecti brothers, by Microbeini and Germicide, walked

but my intellect blows out a fuse every time I try to dope out the real way not to be an End-Seat Hog. Last Monday I jumped at an early-

bird open-face car and it seemed that all the world was filled with joy and good wishes.

I was smoking one of those Bad Boy cigars. I call it a Bad Boy cigar because as soon as it goes out it gets awful noisy.

tion of a couple of benches. Two blocks farther on the car

the situation. I think she must have been color

empty seats and decided to cast her lot with me.

a Hog-move over!"

ratius held the bridge in the brave

on the far side of some of the streets. lady with no hope in their eyes, and No one was brave enough to dimb

After a while I began to get a toothmy thumb up in the atmosphere warn-

ingly, but the motorman kept on to "John," I said to myself in a hoarse the far side and stopped.



**SPREAD HOG CHOLERA GERMS** 

**Disease** Communicated to Healthy Animals Only by Permitting Germs to Be Carried to Them.

(By DR. B. T. SIMMS, Oregon Experi-ment Station.)

Hog raisers need to be on the alert to prevent the introduction and spread of the dread disease into their parts of the state. Since the disease is due to a germ of microscopic size spades and then beat it out!" I told it naturally follows that it can be communicated to well hogs only by permitting the germs to be carried car began to stop for him, and there to them. A knowledge of the different methods of carrying the germ from infected hogs to well hogs is essential to prevention. Some of these methods of spread are as fol-

> 1. By direct contact with hogs suffering from cholera.

2. By carriers, that is, hogs that have recovered from cholera, but still pass germs with their droppings.

3. By humans that have come into contact with infected hogs or premises.

4. By dogs, coyotes, buzzards and other carrion-eating animals that have fed on the carcasses of infected hogs. 5. By stock cars, stock yards, etc., in which have been placed infected

6. By infected water.

hogs.

7. By slops, swill and garbage that have been infected with bacon rinds or ham bones from hogs that had been afflicted with cholera at slaughter.

Germs will ordinarily die out in four months in lot conditions, but are so resistant that they survive the usual curing and packing process as carried on in the big packing houses. After they have once found lodgment in the hog there is no remedy known but hog cholera serum. Growers should therefore take every precaution to see that germs do not enter their herds by any of the foregoing means.

## MAKE CONCRETE STOCK TANK

Directions for Making and Illustration of Receptacle for Water-Necessity on Any Farm.

Here is a little cross-section sketch of a concrete stock tank I completed ust recently. I made the forms, inside and out, of 1 by 6 inch matched yellow pine boards, with two-inch cleats about two feet apart, greasing the forms with machine oil, writes Ernest Heuer in Farmers' Review.

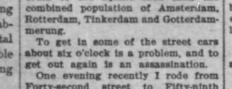
Where we wanted the tank to stand we filled in the ground with an eightinch base of cinders. On this we put up the outside form. Then we were ready for the concrete

The bottom is eight inches thick of 1-2-4 concrete. For tan..s and walls I When the car came along I held like to have the concrete rather wet.

> 57 Fini-1 Concrete Water Tank.

"Almost 90 per cent of the pupils who come out of the third or fourth grade at the foot of their classes come out of the high school at the foot of their classes," says a veteran teacher. "If

they enter college they continue to be tail-enders, and after they pass into buziness life, it is assumed, must go on as tail-enders." Being among the last in one's class tends to become a habit. The



street without once touching the floor

Some of the New York street cars lead a double life, because they are

It is a cold day when we cannot

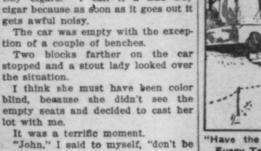
tremely sociable and will follow a

Often while riding in the New York

Many of these street cars are built

When you get out you cannot get in, out, because you hate to disturb the him and the promised land.

knee to lean over. Between the seats there is a space



And virtue triumphed.

I moved over, and the stout lady settled squashfully into the end seat. Her displacement was about fifteen cents' worth of bench

After we had gone about ten blocks more every seat in the car in front there. and behind us was crowded, but nobody could get in our section because the fat lady held them at bay like Ho-

days of old, People would rush up to the car when it stopped, balance carelessly fore and aft until their eyes rested on the sible. vacant seats in our direction, and then they would see the stout lady sitting there, as gracefully as a concrete Sphinx.

The people would look at the stout then, with a sigh, they would retire and wait for the next car.

the near side of the street to wait for the mountain which grew up between a car.

ache in my conscience.

By the time I ran over to the far

"Have the Conductor Come Around Every Ten Minutes for His Fare."

over me and I had a short but exciting visit to the slums. Since that eventful day I have

moved over thirty-six times, and out

of the thirty-six people I gave the end seat to all but three of them belonged

to the Mucilage family, and stayed

Therefore I made myself a severe

promise not to worry any more about

my Hog qualifications when movable

I will do as my conscience dictates,

And, speaking of street cars, I was

in one of those cities recently where

some of the cars stop on the near side

of some of the streets and some stop

Honestly, they had me in the air.

I left the hetel to attend to some

isiness downtown and went over to

and walk downtown as much as pos-

or immovable on an openface car.

laggard at school and in college is the laggard in life. He is among the also-rans in whatever realm of life he enters; at least, that is what this teacher believes. And no doubt she has ample experience and observation to back her opinion.

But almost any rule falls down if applied too strictly. There are certainly plenty of examples of successful business and professional men who never shone in scholarship at school.

Nevertheless, it is good doctrine to urge that mental habits acquired or practiced in school are almost certain to stick to one through life; that the boy who hasn't pride and energy enough to get his lessons is not likely to be more than a mediocre success in after life. And, in general, it is true.

of Greatest

in Life

mery, Ala.

Shortly before his death Charles A. Dana was listening to the complaints of a friend about the dullness of human life.

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usiness man who

good money into

and does not care

novels. He said they to carry.

"The trouble with you is that you don't read novone of the greatest pleasures of life." tter how busy he might be, he spent of two feet, but in that space you whisper, "perhaps after all you were

"Nobody Could Get In Our Section Because the Fat Lady Held Them at Bay."

she

side he was gone again, and another car had stopped at the near side.

When I rushed back to the near side the car passed me going to the far side, and now the near side looked so much like the far side that I went back to the other side, which should have been the near side, but how could it be the near side when the car was on the far side, and I could not get near the side in time to catch the car before it was far away on the far side?

Just as I rushed back again to the far side the near side became the nearer side to catch the car, and when I rushed over again from the far side to the near side the nearer I got to the near side the clearer I could see that while the far side was far away it was nearer than the near side, which was always on the far side when I hoped to take a car on the twisted half-inch steel rods. near side.

will always find four feet, and their | the Hog because you moved over. Then I began to grit my teeth and owners, unless one of them happens to After the lady had climbed over you made up my mind to anticipate the ac-" 'd have kept on to the other tion of the next car by standing half e bench where now there is way between the near side and the far side, so that I could run to either side the emergency called for.

a," I exclaimed inwardly, "what I was standing there about a minknow about the etiquette of the ute, much pleased with the idea, beeet car? According to the newspacause the near side was about as s it is only a Man who can be a far away as the far side, when just then an automobile sneaked up behind me and one of the forward turrets struck me on my personal far side

and hoisted me over to the near side just as a car left for the far side. I reached out my hand to grasp the

far side step, but I missed it and caught the near side, and by this time the car was on the far side and the motorman grabbed the near side of the electric controller and pushed

it over to the far side, whereupon the car started for El Paso, Tex., at a ed of about 3,000 miles a minute, body sticking straight out in space if need be to disinfect. like a pair of trousers on a clothes-

Then suddenly the near side of my fingers refused to hold on to the far side of the step, and with the near side of my face I struck the far side

of the tracks, and the near side of my brain saw every individual star on the far side of the Universe.

Then I went back to the hotel and crawled into the far side of the bed while friend wife sent for a near-side tor who lived on the far side of the

After the bottom had become some what stiff we put in the inside form and began filling the sides. For these we used a richer concrete, 1-11/2-3.

The whole tank is re-enforced, as shown in the sketch, with a good hog wire, No. 9, with stays six inches apart. Around in the top I put square

After two days I took off the form. Then I mixed cement and water to the thickness of cream and with a whitewash brush I painted the whole tank two or three times over till all holes and uneven spots were filled up.

SWINE ON ALFALFA PASTURE

Desirable to Have Fields Fenced Off Into Suitable Areas to Shift Hogs From One to Another.

(By G. W. BARNES, Arizona Experiment

Station.) While a few hogs can be raised confined in limited quarters, provided such quarters are kept clean, they will do better, remain healthier and produce pork more economically if they have plenty of alfalfa range.

It is desirable to have the alfalfa pasture fenced off into suitable areas, so that the hogs can be shifted from and there I was with the near side one pasture to another. This will not of four fingers holding on to the far only provide fresh pasture, but will side of the step and the rest of my give an opportunity to cultivate, and

Practically all cases of intestinal worms, which are common in swine, are contracted from infected grounds; therefore, by pasture rotation you can help keep your hogs free from these para sites.

#### Lambs Sometimes Starve.

Many a lamb starves to death with good milking mother, just because the wool-sometimes badly soiled-hides the teats. A moment's investi-gation with a pair of shears would prevent any trouble at all.

\*ba street cars, and since you gin cause of blockading u moved over, you One morning I jumped on one of those Squeezers feeling just like a refused to talk myself that I ther.

The next day I way riding downtown on the end scat with my mind made up to stay there and keep the harbor open for commerce. "Never," I said to myself, "never

ut a sullen space.'

an to insult myself.

will anyone become a human Merri-mac to bottle up the seating capacity of this particular bench while the blood flows through these veins and the flag of freedom waves above me." At the next corner a very thin little man squeezed by me with a look of reproach on his face, the like of which I hope never to see again, but I was Charles J. Glue and firm in fingers refused to hold the end seat.

then his friend pulled us apart, and of the name of Microbeini and Germicide crawled over me and kicked their initials on my kneecap and then had one of the worst daylight night-merces I ever rode behind. The party who had been studying the exhibits of the distillery became After 1 had been stepped on, sat

the exhibits of the distillery became After 1 had been stepped on, sat doctor obsessed with the idea that my foot on, clawed at and scowled at for block.

two year old, full of health and hap-During the first seven blocks three men, fresh from a distillery, grew up in front of me and removed the One of them had to get out in a hurry, so he kicked me on the shins to show how sorry he was to leave

One of the other two must have Due of the other two must have been in the distillery a long time, be-cause pretty soon he neglected to use his memory and sat down in my lap. When I remonstrated with him, he replied by this is a free country, and if he widned to sit down I had no

resumed the use of my lap. ring the next twenty blocks I

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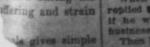
the Squeezer car has its ad

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London Schoolchildren Recently Made the Subject of Some Interesting Experiments.

There are some interesting conclusions in the first report of the recently appointed official psychologist to the London county council-a post which is, I believe, unique in this country. Mr. Cyril Burt's chief work is in applying tests to backward children in the schools to ascertain whether or not they are suitable for tuition in the special classes for the mentally defective. Mr. Burt has examined over 2,000 children-400 subnormal children, 200 certified mental defectives and about 1,400 normal children. The great majority of the 400 children who were presented by the teachers on the ground of mental insufficiency were found to suffer from mere dullness, backwardness or special and limited defects rather than from mental de ficiency. Only 24 passed the medical examination for admission to a mentally defective school. Mr. Burt says there is a striking disagreement as to, where the line between the defectivo and the ordinary child is to be drawn and remarks that school progress is only a very indirect measure of mental ability or defect. His conclusion is that there is no one definite or constant montal characteristic in which children classed as mentally defective resemble one another and differ work ordinary children. in intelligence, as in every other quality, they overlap enormously with ordinary children and are not a separate class or species. but largely simply the inclicient railend of a more comprehensive normal group. Mr. Burt's report suggests the need of more delicate discrimination in the selection of children to pe classed as mentally defective. He carried out an interesting investigation to show the influence of loss of sloop

upon school work. In one school the children were divided into two groups. One group were allowed to size two hours daily in school, the other group worked in the ordinary wry. It was found that among the children who were allowed to sleep those who suffered most from lack of sleep ity. In the worst cases the gain more

## Co-operation is a mighty word that is ringing from ocean to ocean, reverbenating from field to factory as occan to occan, reverse along from heid to factory and echoing down the corridors of business. It is the alog-of the Farmers' Union, the guiding star of progress a the corner-stone of a new civilization. No man or ci-ganization can prosper without co-operation. Mr. J. J. Brown, president of the Georgia Farmers' Union, his annual address, extending to the business interests an invitation to co-operate, said in part:

"The time has come when it is absolutely necessary for the business men and the farmers of this country to get together and stand for the best interests of our country, in order that we may change the conditions that now exist in the handling and marketing of farm products. For that reason the Farmers' Union is holding public meetings throughout the country and we are cordially inviting the business interests to co-operate with us in our efforts to build up our agricultural interests.

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OUR PUBLIC FORUM

J. J. Brown Ci Farmers' Union Invites Co.operation.

At the beginning of the government, from eighty to ninety per cent of all the wealth of this country was in the hands of the farmers. Since that time they have gradually lost in the great race of life until today the farmers of this country own less than thirty per cent of the wealth and while the farmers of the United States And while the farmers of the United States produced last year ten billion dollars' worth of new wealth, they received, in round numbers, about forty for cent of this wealth, while those who manipulated and speculated in product received sixty per cont.

their product received sixty per cont. What would you think of the merchant who, knowing the cost of his goods, would allow a consumer to walk into his store and tell him at what price he must sell his calico? My friends, that is exactly what we farmers have been scientifing to for the last half century. We do not blame the merchant, reither do we blame the man who takes advantage of the in-famous system of marketing our products, thereby making m bloos of dollars in a business called legitimate, but we farmers are to blame for merchant to such entraces. abmitting to such outrages.

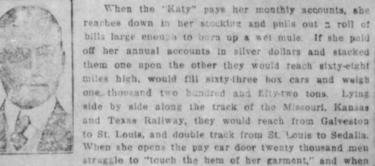
I believe in scientific farming, intensive farming, diversified farming nd every Lind of good farming. I swallow the bog and hominy proposi-tor. But all these things are matters of putting the cart before the horse ad the whole farming machine simply construct not anywhere. We must rest the basic economic conditions first, then add to them, these other hings.

We've had one palliative plan after another given us from every source for the sun, but until we organize and demand, as organized, enlightened one demand and obtain, we may expect the tidal wave of failure to the entire South and the land of our inheritance pass from us Itaevar."

# OUR PUBLIC FORUM

## C. E. Schaff

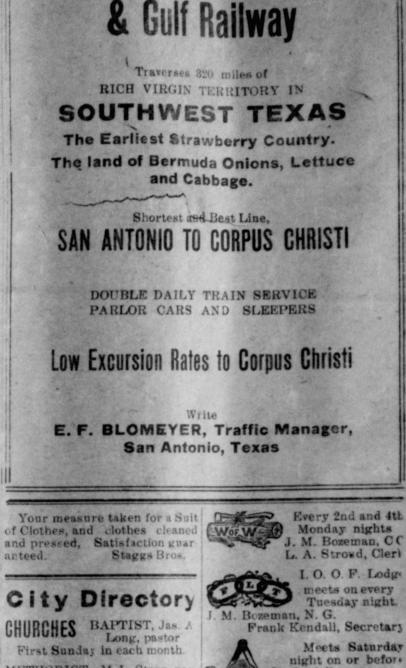
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she pays her other expenses as many more smile upon her. Her money speaks every language, visits every clime and is changed into the coin of every nation

Mr. C. E. Schaff, President of the M., K. & T. Lines, when asked to give the disbursements of his road, during the past year, said in part:

Comparatively few people appreciate what trensendous sums of money at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. are distributed by the railroads of the country. Last year the. 'Katy,' for at home gained greatly in general able example, paid out in wages of employes alone over twelve million dollars, urday before 1st Sunday at 1 and disbursed for material and supplies nearly three million. The locomotives handling our last year's business consumed coal to the value of two-The local sector of the reat sum of one million three hundred and twenty-two thousand dollars, and the tax gatherer came G. C. Meadows, Supt. Senior B Y. P. U. 6;30 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5:00 p. m. interest amounting to nearly six million five hundred thousand dollars was paid to thousands of bond holders.



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than made up for the loss of time. Experiments of the same kind are going on, which Mr. Burt says may show that lack of sleep may be as damaging to school work as lack of food .- London Mail.

> Brains and Colds. It is believed that by the discovery of causes of "catching cold" which has just been made by Dr C. M. Richter, it has been determined that the quickwitted and those who use their brains a good deal catch cold much more easily than those who do little brainwork and are mentally slow When ever a case was found of someone who was extremely susceptible to influenza or even simple cold, either that person was engaged in some pro fessional work, or there was considerable tax upon him in factory or in of fice, or else his work required some especially keen exercise of the mind. The mentally heavy, slow-going kind of person very rarely has a cold. In working out this problem it was found that resistance to cold is not so much a matter of what one wears as of what one is. It is those people who suffer most keenly when it is. very cold or very hot, who have a headache when they face a high wind, whose hair crackles with electricity when they comb it-in a word, it is those who are nervous and highly or ganized who most readily fall victims to the insidious "colds in the head."

There were millions of transactions involved in the receipts and disbursements and there is hardly a bank in the world which did not handle some item in connection with the M., K. & T. business last year.

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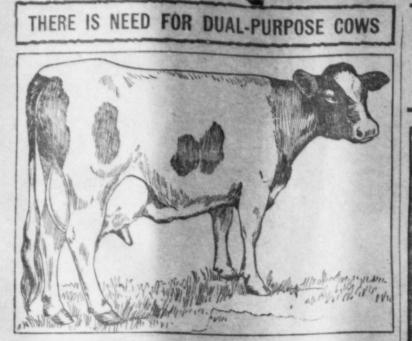
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The combination beef and dairy and that the average cow does not cow has been thus described: A cow give a return of exceeding \$40 per that is large, strong and vigorous, full year for the labor invested and food of energy and abounding in vitality; consumed.

physical organization and digestive capacity such that she is able to turn to the best advantage the roughage of the farm, converting it into merchantable products; that she yields large quantities of most acellent milk fit for any and all uses; that heredity is so firmly established that she is able to perpetuate herself through the production of strong, healthy calves; and that when for any reason her useful- if the average production could be ness in the dairy is at an end, she fattens readily and makes excellent is also evident that the only way to



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With increasing land values and cost of labor and feed, such a return the farmer-dairyman keeping average without compensation. If the average dairy herd in the United States produces just enough to induce its owner to keep on working, it is evident that

raise the average is to improve the No one will deny the need of a dual methods of caring for the cattle and purpose dairy breed in America-one also the cattle themselves. By imthat is primarily a dairy breed but proving the methods, it is quite likely that will also furnish desirable beet. that the better three-fourths of the The old system of beef production cows would produce as much profit as resting on free range, cheap lands and all now do, and the one-fourth now cheap feed is even now a thing of the kept at a dead loss might be sent to past. Meats of all kinds are, year by the block without decreasing the outyear, advancing in price; and if the put of dairy products. The man who working people are to have beef at all milks cows merely for the pleasure he within their means, it must come gets out of it, provided he can afford

it, may confer a favor on humanity. but does not show good judgment, and the sooner such men can be induced to change their methods the better it

will be for the whole dairy industry. Improvement in conditions is necessarily slow. The greater part of the owners are lethargic; but there is always a progressive portion that is looking for better things, and this row that it seemed as if we were travportica will in time leaven the whole mass. The main cause of this lethargy is ignorance. Few men would keep unprofitable cows if they knew which were kept at a loss; but they do not test the cows individually and so cannot know.

All progress in dairy husbandry, aside from improved methods of car ing for the cattle, must depend upon improvement by selection and by breeding. By selection of the best cows, and breeding to the sons of best time a great improvement Except for beef for the few who are would be shown; but this process is able to pay very high prices, cows can too slow when there is a quicker way. no longer be kept merely for the calves That quicker way is to make use of produced; practically everywhere the the improved dairy breeds for the obdairy cow must take the place of the taining of bulls with which to mate beef cow. Since these facts are in- the selected cows. An improved breed disputable, farmer-dairymen seeking is one that is able to convert food in to improve their herds for dairy pur- to valuable products more profitably poses should keep the item of meat than could the breed or breeds from which it was derived. Also it must be How many cows there are in the so thoroughly established that it will United States that are kept for milk breed true. The breed which should production, except for such figures as be carefully bred to is the one that are found in the census tables, is un- excels in the profitable production of known; but it may be safely stated milk, butter, cheese and yeal, and also

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THE HEDLEY INFORMER

#### WHEAT FARM IN TANANA VALLEY

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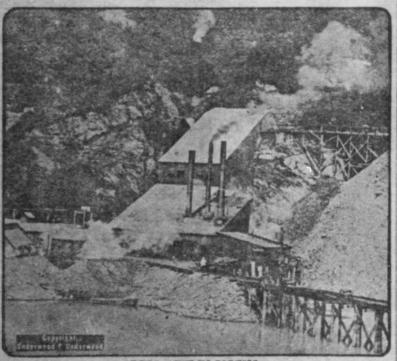
SEASON'S experiences with | had passed over it. Running aft, we a locating crew on the first saw the bear bob up unharmed, and, government railroad in the interior of Alaska would fill a

book. How we ran down a in our work; the wading and actual gives little or no profit; and it is up to swimming of swamps, and the constant attendance of the "little singer," cows to find out why he is working the Alaska mosquito; methods of bathing; floods on the Tanana river-these are only a few of the occurrences that befell one of eleven engineering parties on this herculean government project, writes George Mayo, assistant and oats. United States engineer. The cou

The first 400 miles of railroad, the raised a nice profit would result. It part only of the great system that now is to be a reality, has its initial point at Seward, a thriving town on tude the ground seldom thaws beyond the southern coast of Kenai peninsula; follows the now inoperative Alaska there is little or no subdrainage. This Northern railroad around Turnigan and Knik arms, and then follows the Susitna and Chultina rivers to Broad ran. pass, from where the projected railroad runs down the Nenana river to its junction with the Tanana, and up this river to Fairbanks.

of the line, where our work lay, we took a coast steamer from Seattle to drooped from a stiff-brimmed hat to Skagway on June 3; over the White a bottom taken in and securely tied pass and Yukon railroad to White Horse, and from there by river steamer down the Yukon river and up the Tanana river to Fairbanks.

derful grew the scenery. At times we would pass through a channel so narto wear an additional flannel shirt. At lunch "on line" we would build a





Excellent "Baby Beef" Specimens.

"BABY BEEF" ATTAINS POPULAR POSITION

"Baby beef" has within the past few years attained a popular position with the consumer of beef, and taking the present feed lot and market conditions as a criterion, it would appear that its popularity will be sustained in the fu-

ture. The consuming public is demanding more small cuts of high-qualafter shaking himself like a dog, swim serenely on his way. ity beef and certain changes in the production of beef have been brought We arrived at Fairbanks on the afabout by the increased cost of growmonster black bear in mid-stream with ternoon of June 15. Fairbanks, a thriv- ing it. No class of beef more fulfills a river steamer; the everyday trials, ing town, is the market place and dis- the requirements of both producer and tributing point for a placer distri t consumer than does "baby beef."

Conditions on the ranges have great-000,000 annually. Then, too, it is the ly changed. Years ago cattle were agricultural center of the Tanana valkept until 3 to 5 years of age, but betley region, where, despite the general ter bulls and consequent general imidea to the contrary, large crops are provement in quality and maturing grown of potatoes and other root prodability in market cattle, together with ucts, besides a great deal of barley heavier grain feeding, has made it possible to put just as much beef on

The country along the Tanana river the market at from 13 to 20 months has a weird sort of monotony. On the of age. south side the country is one vast flat,

The average age at which "baby beef" is put on the market at the present time is probably between 14 and 16 months, and feeders seem to think that in time with improvements in breeding herds and feed-lot methods our portion of the preliminary line the same weight of carcass, with more quality, may be put on the market at

A great deal has been written of the even an earlier age. Alaska mosquito, but nowhere have I Alaska mosquito, but howness that seen accounts of the little insects ex-aggerated. During the period from for "little" cattle when they carry for "little" cattle when they carry May to August it was necessary that "prime" finish. To put this finish on one wear constantly a head net that this type of cattle requires experience and skill. At present commission men complain of many would-be baby beeves being shipped to market in around the chest. To protect one's hands one had to wear heavy canvas half-fat condition. Markets pay a gauntlets, which were tied tightly premium for the extra finish, but halfabout the wrists. The little pests fat yearlings are marketable only at a would sting right through an ordinary discount. An axiom in stockyards is cotton shirt, so I found it necessary "Few feeders are able to turn out a fat yearling."

#### Five Arguments for Baby Beef.

The following are advantages mentioned by feeders of experience as reasons why they favor finishing their cattle as baby beef:

First-The younger cattle make more gains on the same amount of feed than do the cattle with more age. To get such gains, however, it is necessary that the calves be pushed from the time they are dropped. In addition to the milk the calf gets from its dam, it should be given a grain ration just as soon as it will begin to eat. As expressed by one feed. er, "The calf should be fed so that it will never know when it is weaned." Second-The money invested in cattle is turned faster. Under old range conditions money invested in cattle was realized upon only once in from three to five years. By feeding out calves as baby beef, money can be

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) | grass. At weaning time begin increas-ing their grain ration until by the ing their grain ration until by the middle of July or August 1, they are getting about all the grain they will take. Keep them on heavy grain feed until pastures begin to diminish, and then add silage with clover or alfalfa, either one or both, to the ration. They should be ready to market from the middle of November to the middle of December.

Spring-born calves are of a more suitable age for finishing for late spring or early summer markets. If these calves are born in March or April, they should begin to take a little grain by May or June. They would probably be weaned during September and October. At this time the grain ration should be somewhat increased, and then increased again when grass is gone. As grazing decreases in the fall, silage and clover or alfalfa should be added to the ration. At this time and up until December or January the calves should get enough of this ration to keep them growing nicely. They should be put on heavy feed during the months of December and January .- These cattle should be ready to market during May and June.

Feeds for High Finish. High quality feeds and variety are essentials for proper finish in feeding baby beef. The younger calves should be given grain as soon as they will take it. One feeder recommends equal parts by measure of shelled corn and oats. Many feeders prefer to grind or crush these two feeds. Some feeders prefer shelled corn to cornmeal or crushed corn as feed for calves, as it stimulates the secretion of the digestive juices. For the period in the fall after wearing time and before they are put on full feed any one of the following rations would be recommended for spring-born calves. In feeding these rations cowpea hay or alfalfa may be substituted for the clover given in the ration. Linseed meal also may be substituted for the cottonseed meal indicated:

(1) Corn, 5 pounds; clover hay, 9 pounds

(2) Cottonseed meal, 11/2 pounds; clover hay, 4 pounds; silage, 15 to 18 pounds.

(3) Corn. 3 pounds; clover hay, 3 pounds; silage, 15 to 18 pounds.

(4) Corn, 2 pounds; cottonseed meal, 11/2 pounds; cottonseed hulls, 7



In order to reach the Fairbanks end

As the days went by the more won-

#### GOLD MINE IN ALASKA

Bathing Under Difficulty.

when a series of streams and lakes

had to be crossed by swimming and

by rafts. In this swamp work we were

To Secure Last Cent of Profit Out of ersing a great deep and green river, | smudge, and, somewhat relieved at least from the attack of the "bugs," and the echoes from the screw were thrown back from both shores. The would eat our sandwiches in a bath shores were precipitous walls, spruce of smoke. The modern dairy is very different clad and tilting down from snow-capped The " on the dairy of the old time, and to summits. Little waterfalls trickled one he last cent of profit out of your down every slope.

We touched at Ketchikan and your cow, you must Wrangel, and at Juneau spent a part tion for securing the d milk and for get of a very pleasant afternoon. Ska-Sult the largest quar way, the breathing place for many

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turned in 18 months. Third-By feeding as yearlings the herd to be maintained on the farm is smaller, and pasture, forage, grain, etc., which were once used for yearlings and two and three-year-olds can now be used to increase the number of cows kept.

Fourth-Open heifers find just as ready market as the steers. This is true in no case after the time the helf-

ers have passed the two-year-old stage. Yearling heifers finish out even more rapidly than do the steers, and marketing them at this age is a big

advantage since there is no other time in their lives when markets will treat of baths was difficult. d hevening we would pad-

Fifth-The baby beef market at the e bar in the middle of the .M a smudge of drift, and present time is the most stable of all ied plunge in the icy Ta. the cattle markets. Baby beef has, ters. We would be nearly eat. during the past few years, had a mare by the persistent little "bugs" ket all its own, and probably in most eet we could get back into our cases regardless of other cattle marthe structure of the st carefuniy and off an constant of instants less the yearlings with somewhat less finish have usually sold at a higher figure than two-year-olds.

During the past few years the ng to Christmas market has been very favor-We were fortunate in ng to Christmas market has been very favor-depend upon pack trains din odo trans able toward all cattle with quality and portation. All our work being near prime finish, quite a proportion of the river, we were able to do our mov. which are baby beef. Most of the the river, we were able to do our movbaby beef goes on the market during the months of May, June and July. In the actual field work we made great progress, unless in heavy spruce The market at this time is generally timber, where our speed depended up good, and in fact generally stays good on the axmen. .a the swamps-and there was swamp wherever there was throughout the summer, for during the middle and late summer months no spruce-we were forced to wade few prime cattle are for sale. Most for miles in water to our waists or of the cattle offered are half-fat yearhigher. There were occasions, too, lings.

In feeding for the December market, fall-born calves are generally used. The following schedule may be used with baby beeves intended for the December market: Have the calves dropped in September and October. Begin giving them a light grain ration, in addition to their dam's milk, at about two months of age, or about November 1. Wean them during April the additional price which is necesand May, or as late as possible, so sary to make this kind of feeding that they can be turned directly upon profitable.

pounds; mixed hay, 4 pounds,

The same rations without the hay and silage would be suitable for feeding fall-born calves during the summer months.

Full Feed Rations.

The following rations would be suitable for the cattle while on full feed. Alfalfa or cowpea hay may be substituted for the clover hay. Linseed meal may be used in place of the cottonseed meal. These substitutions can be made on a pound-for-pound basis:

(1) Corn, 14 pounds; clover hay, 8 pounds; oat straw, ad libitum.

(2) Corn, 10 pounds; cottonseed meal, 21/2 pounds; clover hay, 8 pounds; oat straw, ad libitum,

(3) Corn, 10 pounds; cottonseed meal, 21/2 pounds; clover, 41/2 pounds; silage, 15 to 20 pounds.

Corn, 5 pounds; cottonseed (4) meal, 3½ pounds; cottonseed hulls, 10 pounds; mixed hay, 4 pounds.

The above rations are average for the entire feeding period. Less grain should be fed at the beginning and more at the finish. The hay ration will remain approximately the same, but the silage ration should vary from 20 to 25 pounds a head at the start and be decreased to 15 to 20 pounds near the end of the feeding period. Oat or wheat straw helps to keep the digestive organs in good condition, and if possible a supply of this roughage should be kept before the calves at all times. In cases where mixed hays, cottonseed hulls, or other nonleguminous roughage is substituted for alfalfa or clover in the ration, an increased amount of linseed oil meal or cottonseed meal should be fed.

Ample shelter should be provided. and the use of bedding in such quantities as will keep the cattle clean and comfortable will pay. Clean, brightcoated animals always sell at an advantage.

Only cattle with a great deal of quality and early maturing ability should be fed heavily as yearlings. Baby beeves should weigh from 406 to 600 pounds when going on full feed. When finished they should weigh from 700 to 1,000 pounds. During the past year markets for this type of cattle have ranged from \$8.50 to \$10 per 100 pounds. The bulk of the cattle probably sold near \$9 per 100 pounds.

In finishing "little" cattle, remember that they must be "fat" to bring

Leaving Skagway on the world-faing for it, on the climb, where looking down an scormous depth, we could see the tumbling Skagway river, like an uneasy streak of molten silver, and then, look-

upon the swimmer and in a moment unstable a peculiar step is evolved.

overed peaks across the canyon. We shortly tipped the summit and rushed through White pass, Bennett, Caribou, lown into White Horse in the ghost ly midnight of an Arctic day. Down the Yukon, It was 4 a.m. when we tumbled into our bunks record the river steamer

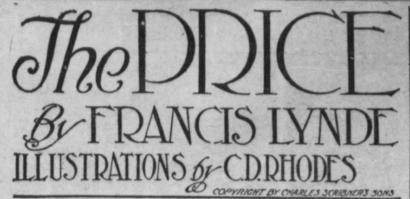
Yukon, and we were well across Lake La Barge before I awoke. Several able to practice that beautiful athletic little incidents occurred to break the and modern dance, the "niggerhead

adjum. We heard one morning an out- tango." Niggerheads are tufts

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cry on the forward deck. Leaving coarse grass that grow in several feet aur bridge game, we rushed out to disof muck. When traversing a nigger her a huge black bear swimming not head swamp one must step quickly far anead. With the heim shifted a from niggerhead to niggerhead or else drop between, and as they are very

ing with boats.



SYNOPSIS.

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Kenneth Griswold, an unsuccessful withier because of socialistic tendencies, sups with his friend Bainbridge at Chau-declares that if necessary he will steal to keep from starving. He holds up Andrey Gabraith, president of the Bayou State security, in his private office and escapes with \$100,000 in cash. By original methods he escapes the hue and cry and goes board the Belle Julie as a deckhand. He unexpectedly confronts Charlotte Farn-him cash Calbraith's check in the bank. Charlotts recognizes Griswold, but de-blind of Gabraith's check in the bank. Charlotts recognizes Griswold, but de-set be brutal mate rescued from drown-ms of the advice sends her letter of betrayal to Galbraith anong her letter of betrayal to be the scapes from his boat at St. Louis but sesapes from his captor.

#### CHAPTER VII-Continued.

tried the key in those upon Griswold's wrists. It fitted.

"Now ye're fut and hand loose, I'll say to ye what I wouldn't say to a the humanities when he saw the list cripple. Wan is that ye're not Gavitt; of participants in his act growing ye're no more like him than I am. Let that go. Ye've been up to some devil-But that's all over and gone. try. What'll ye be doing next?"

Bafety in a former peril had grown him touchous, 'less'n he nev' tuk out out of a breakfast deliberately eaten dat-a-way, no, suh!" In a cafe next door to the Bayou State Security.

"What would I do but finish my job on the Julie?" he said, pushing the theory to its logical conclusion.

The mate shook his head. "Ye needn't do that; the cops might be coming down here and running you in yourself, now?" Griswold inquired. again. How much pay have ye drawn?" "Not any."

his pocket and counted out a deckhand's wages for the trip.

"Take this, and I'll be getting it back from the clerk. It might not be and help get the cargo out of her." good f'r ye to show up at the office." Griswold suffered a sudden return

to the meliorating humanities.

"I've been calling you all the hard names I could lay tongue to, McGrath, suh.' and there have been times when I would have given the price of a good farm for the privilege of standing up the negro's determination. Here was to you on a bit of green grass with nobody looking on. I take it all back. You say you haven't forgotten; nelther will I forget, and maybe my turn in hand to give him at least a breathwill come again, some day."

"Go along with you," growled the rough-tongued Irishman, whose very kindness had a tang of brutality in it. "If you're coming across the naygur,



Griswold took the handkerchief bundle, and the mere touch of it put

new life into him. "Where is the fellow who was chasing you, Mose?" he asked.

"I's nev' gwine tell you dat; no, suh. Las' time I seed him, he's des t'arin' off strips up de levee after turrer fellah.

"What other fellow?"

The negro laughed and did a double shuffle at the mere recollection of it.

"Hi-yah! Turrer fellah is de fellah what done tuk my job. Hit was desa-way: when I t'ink dat white man gwine catch me, sholy, I des drap down in de darkes' cawneh I kin fin'; dat's what I done, yas, suh. He des keep on a-goin', spat, spat, spat, an' when he come out front de Gineral Jackson over yondeh, one dem boys

what's wukkin' on her, he tuk out, McGrath found his handcuffs and an' dat white man des tu'n hisself loose an' mek his laigs go lak he gwine shek 'um plum off; yas, sah!" Griswold suffered another lapse into

steadily with each fresh complication. and he said, "I'm sorry for that, Mose.' "Nev' you min' 'bout dat, Cap'm.

Griswold took a leaf out of the past. Dat boy he been doin' somepin to mek "Maybe so. Well, we can't help it

now. Here is the twenty I promised you." "T'ank you, suh; t'ank you kin'ly,

Cap'm. You-all's des de whites' white man ev' I knowed. You sholy is." "What are you going to do with

"Who, me? I's gwine up yondeh to dat resteraw an' git me de bigges' McGrath took a greasy wallet from | mess o' fried fish I can hol'-dat's me; yas, suh."

wages if you'll come back to the boat to say him nay.

Julie; no, suh. Dat'd be gittin' rich most favorable for a rewriting of his too fas' for dis niggeh. Good-night, Cap'm Gravitt; an' t'ank you kin'ly,

Griswold went his way musing upon the little object lesson afforded by raising the fallen, succoring the helpa fellow man who was one of the oppressed. feeblest of the underdogs in the great social fight; and with money enough

ing interval, his highest ambition was a mess of fried fish.

wold made a mental note of it for and a life well-lived that in his case, further study when the question of at least, the end justified the means. present safety should be more satisfactorily answered.

CHAPTER VIII.

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permitted an attentive bell boy to relive him of his two suitcases.
The clerk a round little man be cigar away. "The best thing for the cigar away. "The best thing for the olive street furnishing bods spot and a permitted in darget to bed."
When Wahaska became a Wr, with a promising badd spot and a permitted in the round way. The best thing for the olive street furnishing house. Next to the genuinely tailor-made stand the quality of verisimilitude; and the was glad enough to lead the was glad enough to lead the association of the olive street furnishing house. Next to the suiting summoned he was glad enough to lead the association of the clerk's greeting was and catch at rain. Have you with us, Mr. Graw of the direct to the solut in the open air was sufficient you fulle a room, or allow you de?"
Mither; if I have time to get my supper and catch at rain. Have you wait the did not know when the did

Without stopping to think of the critical happenings which had intervened since the forming of the impulsive resolution fixing his destination, Griswold named the chosen field for the hazard of fresh fortunes, and its direction.

"North; to a town in Minnesota called Wahaska. Do you happen to know the place?"

The clerk smiled and shook his "Plenty of time, is there?" Griswold

asked. "Oh, yes. Your train leaves the ter-

minal at eleven-thirty; but you can get into the sleeper any time after eight o'clock."

Seated at a well-appointed table in the Chouteau cafe, Griswold had ample time to overtake himself in the race reconstructive, and for the moment the point of view became frankly Philistine. The luxurious hotel, with its air of invincible respectability; the snowy napery, the cut glass, the shaded lights, the deferential service; all these appealed irresistibly to the epicurean in him. It was as if he had come suddenly to his own again after an undeserved season of deprivation, and the effect of it was to push the hardships and perils of the preceding

weeks and months into a far-away past.

He ordered his supper deliberately. and while he waited for its serving, imagination cleared the stage and set the scenes for the drama of the future. That future, with all its opportunities for the realizing of ideals, was now safely assured. He could go whither he pleased and do what seemed right "McGrath says he'll pay you levee in his own eyes, and there was none

In this minor city of his hasty selec "Reckon I ain't gwine back to de tion he would find the environment book and for a renewal of his studies. Here, too, he might hope to become by inostentatious degrees the beneficent god-in-the-car of his worthler ambition. less and fighting the battles of the

Further along, when she should have quite forgotten the Belle Julie's deckhand, he would meet Miss Farnham on an equal social footing; and the conclusion of the whole matter should The object lesson was suggestive, if be a triumphant demonstration to her not specially encouraging, and Gris- by their irrefutable logic of good deeds The train of reflective thought was broken abruptly by the seating of two other supper guests at his table; a gentleman; look like he might be-"

big-framed man in the grizzled fifties,

Jame Jamel

aughter.

After that, nothing that the obsequi

us and attentive waiter could bring

known what it was to be sick, Gris-

Never having

appetite.

anished

aisle, awoke to realize vaguely that his two table companions of the Hotel Chouteau cafe were to be his fellow travelers in the Pullman.

The train was made up ready to and industrial pie in Wahaska. leave, and the locomotive was filling the great train shed with stertorous hissings, when a red-faced man slipped through the gates to saunter over to stubbornly to bow the head in the

ladies goin' up to de school in Faribault, Mistah Grierson and his daughter, and a gentleman from de Chouteau."

When did he come down?"

The porter knew the calling of the

sat in the driver's seat; and those who murred. "Wait a minute and I'll write sat in the driver's seat; and those who remembered him as a loutish young farmhand overlooked the educative re-sults of continued success and mar-veled at his gifts, wondering how and where he had acquired them While the father was thus gratifying While the father was thus gratifying

a purely Gothic lust for conquest, the daughter figured, in at least one small circle, as a beautiful young Vandal, with a passion for overturning all the well-settled traditions. At first her at-titude toward Wahaska and the Wahaskans had been serenely tolerant; the tolerance of the barbarian who neither understands, nor sympathizes with, the homely virtues and the customs which have grown out of them.

toms which have grown out of them. Then resentment awoke, and with it a soaring ambition to reconstruct the social fabric of the countrified town upon a model of her own devising. In this charitable undertaking she was alded and abetted by her father, who indulgently paid the bills. At her instigation he built an imposing red brick mansion on the sloping shore of Lake Minnedaska, named it—or suf-fered her to name it—Mereside," had an artist of parts up from Chicago to The Porter Knew the Calling of the Red-Faced Man by intuition. feet, though he did awake drowsily later on at the sound of voices in the grounds and, when all was in readiness, gave a housewarming to which the invitations were in some sense mandatory, since by that time he had a finger in nearly every commercial

But there were still obstacles to be surmounted. From the first there had the Pullman and to peek inquisitively at the porter. house of-Grierson. The Farnhams were of it, and the Raymers, with a she ran.

"Much of a load tonight, George?" following of a few of the families "No, sah; mighty light; four young called "old" as age is reckoned in the middle West. The men of this minority were slow to admit the omnipo tence of Jasper Grierson's money, and the women were still slower to accept "A gentleman from the Chouteau? Miss Grierson on terms of social equality.

At the housewarming this minority red-faced man only by intuition; but had been represented only by various-Griswold's tip was warming in his pocket and he lied at random and on general principles. It worded regrets. At a reception, given to mark the closing of Mereside, socially, on the eve of Miss Margery's "Been heah all de evenin'; come down right early afte' suppeh, and went to baid like he was sick or tarr'd or somethin'." departure for the winier in Florida. the regrets were still polite and still unanimous. Miss Margery laughed de-fiantly and set her while teeth on a "What sort of a looking man is he?" determined resolution to reduce this "Little, smooth-faced, narr'-chisted gentleman; look like he might be-" But the train was moving out and ble when she was pouring her father's coffee.

In each of these commercial or in. "It is more than twice as much as dustrial chariots the returned native we get for the best locations," he de

The seally too much, can't you put the difference in the missionary box, or in the-in the minister's salary?-as a little donation from us, you know?"

Thus the small matter of business was concluded; but Miss Margery was not yet ready to go. From St. John's and its affairs official she passed deftly to the treasurer of St. John's and his affairs personal. Was the machine works the place where they made steam engines and things? And did

going to be until they had passed through the clamorous machine shop and had reached the comparatively quiet foundry. One of Miss Margery's gifts was the ability to become for the moment an active and sympathetic sharer in anyone's enthusiasms. In the foundry she looked and listened. and was unsophisticated only to the degree that invites explanation. It was a master-stroke of finesse. A man is never so transparent as when he forgets himself in his own trade talk; and Raymer was unrolling himself as a scroll for Miss Grierson to read as

The tour of the works which had begun in passing acquaintance ended in friendship, precisely as Miss Grierson had meant it should; and when Ray-mer was tucking her into the cutter and wrapping her in the fur robes, she added the finishing touch, or rather the touch for which all the other touches had been the prelin

"I'm so glad I had the courage to come and see you this morning. We have been dreadfully remiss in church





#### McGrath Tried the Key in Those Upon Griswold's Wrist.

Mose, anywhere, sind him back and tell him I'll see that he gets real money f'r helping us unload. Off with ye, now, whilst they're catching up with yer runaway cab."

Griswold went leisurely, as befitted his theory, and upon reaching the levee, turned aside among the freight pyramids in search of his confederate. Now that there was time to recall the facts he feared that the negro had been taken. He had secured but a few yards' start in the race, and his pursuer was a white man, able to back speed with intelligence. Griswold had a sickening fit of despair when he contemplated the possibility of failure with the goal al- pitched voice was singularly familiar most in sight; and the reaction, when he stumbled upon the negro skulking in the shadows of a lumber cargo, was sharp enough to make him faint and dizzy.

The negro did not recognize him at first and was about to run away, when Griswold shook off the benumbing weakness and called out.

T'ank de good Lawd! is dat youall, Cap'm Gravitt? I's dat shuck up I couldn't recognize my ol' mammy! Tek dishyer cunjah-bag o' yourn 'fo' I gwine drap hit. Hit's des been bu'nin' my han's ev' sense I done tuk out wid it!"

Griswold Emergent.

Half an hour or such a matter after the hue-and-cry runaway from the curb in front of the saloon two doors Griswold's supper was served, and above, Mr. Abram Sonneschein, dealer for a time he made shift to ignore the in second-hand clothing and sweatcouple at the other end of the table. shop bargains, saw a possible cus-Then an overheard word, the name of tomer drifting across the street, and the town which he had chosen as his made ready the grappling hooks of future abiding place, made him sudcommercial enterprise. denly observant. There was little suggestion of the

tramp roustabout, and still less, perhaps, of the gentleman, about the person who presently emerged from the fault; she was not overdressed. Also Sonneschein emporium. A square far- he saw that she was piquantly pretty; ther on he selected a barber's shop of a bravura type, slightly suggesting the cleanly promise. An hour later, reach-Rialto at its best, perhaps, but equally ing the retail district, he strolled past suggestive of sophistication, travel and many brilliantly lighted shops until a serene disregard of chaperonage. he found one exactly to his liking. A courteous salesman caught him up at undeniably her father. Gray, heavythe door, and led the way to the designated departments

life-mask of crude strength and ele By this time Mr. Sonneschein's hesmental shrewdness, the man had be itant and countrified customer had unqueathed no single feature \*\* the alertdergone a complete metamorphosis. ly beautiful daughter: vblance was unmistakalothers No longer reluctant and hard to please, he passed rapidly from coun- did not listen designedly, tw ter to counter, making his selections not help overhearing much femedy for with manlike celerity and certainty at the other end of the tages

and bargaining not at all. When he it he gathered that the young was quite through, there was enough was lately returned from some the to furnish a generous traveling ward- da winter resort: guat-hor fe robe; a head-to-foot change of garmet her by appoint and that the two mentings with a surplus to fill two lordly suitcases; so he bought the gether; petha suitcases also, and had them taken that wa with his other purchases to the dressthe lin ing room. It wi

All traces of the deck-hand Gavitt, Philis and of the Sonneschein planter-cus tomer having been obliterated, there remained only the paying of his bill essly and the accounting was at hand. and the summoning of a cab. Oddly enough, the cab, when it came, proved The descent began when he took himself sharply to task for the high-priced supper. What right had he to order to be a four-wheeler driven by a little,

wizen-faced man whose thin, high ostly food that he could not eat when the price of this single meal would "The Hotel Chouteau?-yis, sorr. feed a family for a week? Will you plaze hand me thim grips?

I can't lave me harrses." The driver's excuse instantly tied proved tempting enough to recall the

the knot of recognition, and the man who had just cremated his former identities swore softly.

wold disregarded the warning, drank Griswold of the college-graduate days -the days of the slender patrimony which had capitalized the literation of the slender patrimony table companions in the midet of the slender patrimony -the days of the slender patrimony which had capitalized the literary be-ginning—who presented himself at the counter of the Hotel Choutean at half-past nine o'clock on the evening of the Belle Julie's arrival at St. Louis, seized him while he was searching for wrote his name in the guest-book and his negro treasure-bearer on the leves.

and a young woman who looked as if the red-faced man had turned away. she might have stepped the moment | Whereupon the porter broke his simile before out of the fitting rooms of the in the midst, picked up his carpetmost famous of Parisian dressmakers. covered step and climbed aboard.

CHAPTER IX.

The Goths and Vandals. In the day of its beginnings, Wa haska was a minor trading post on the northwestern frontier, and an out

fitting station for the hunters and It was the young woman who had trappers of the upper Mississippi and named Wahaska, and he saw now Minnesota lake region. that his first impression had been at

Later, it became the market town of a wheat-growing district, and a foundation of modest prosperity was laid by well-to-do farmers gravitating to that county seat to give their children the benefit of a graded school Later still came the passing of the The young woman's companion was wheat, a re-peopling of the farms by a fresh influx of home-seekers from browed, and with a face that was a the Old World, and the birth, in Wahaska and elsewhere, of the industrial era.

Jasper Grierson was a product of the wheat-growing period. The son of one the earliest of the New York state nesteaders in the wheat belt, he e of age in the year of the Civil draft, and was unpatriotic enough, said, to dodge conscription, or ance of it, by throwing up his ler's job in a Wahaska livery staand vanishing into the dim limbo the farther West. Also, tradition dded that he was well-spared by

most; that he was ill-spared, indeed, by only one, and that one a woman. joint that the apex of After the westward vanishing. Waitment was passed and haska saw him no more until he reet in. He had been turned in his vigorous prime, a vetung strength and vitality reckeran soldier of fortune upon whom the goddess had poured a golden shower out of some cornucopia of the Colorado mines. Although rumor, occasionally naming him during the years of absence, had never mentioned a wife, he was accompanied by a daughter, a

dark-eyed, red-lipped young woman, a rather striking beauty of a type un-familiar to Wahaska and owing nothing, it would seem, to the grim, graywolf Jasper. p? Since the time was ripe, Wahaska

did presently burst its swaddling-bands. Commercial enterprise is sheep-like; where one leads, others will follow; and the mere following breeds success, if only by the the impetus of the massed forward mo a-ment. Jasper Grierson was the man of the hour, but the price paid for leadership by the led is apt to be high

"You know everybody, and every body's business, poppa: who is the treasurer of St. John's?" she inquired. "How should I know?" grunbled the magnate, whose familiarity with church affairs was limited to certain writings of a legal nature concerning the Presbyterian house of worship upon which he held a mortgage. "You ought to know," asserted Miss

Margery, with some asperity. "Isn't it Mr. Edward Raymer?"

Jasper Grierson frowned thoughtful-ly into space. "Why, yes; come to think of it, I guess he is the man. Anyway, he's one of their-what do you call 'em-trustees?" "Wardens," corrected Margery.

"Yes, that's it; I knew it was some

thing connected with a pevitentiary. What do you want of him?"

"Nothing much of him; but I want a check for five hundred dollars pay-able to his order." Jasper Grierson's laugh was s in gestive of the noise n by a.sd 5

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Some 30 years ago 1 sailed with a brigantine hailing from a New England town. The skipper had an eight een-year-old daughter, his only child, ou board, his wife being dead.

The girl became friendly with one of our ordinary seamen about twenty night, when the young fellow was at the wheel, the skipper came on decl and found his daughter standing his neck. The skipper became augry, hit the boy, and sent him forward, and would not allow him to come aft

Now began a trying time for the was committing an unpardonable act.

The boy was put into irons and when we arrived at Rio Janeiro, our destination, the harbor police took him to shore. I must state, to the tity to gold. skipper's credit, that he did not prosecute the boy, but of course his berth was taken by another man when we

burst out, and we had to take to the his M. D., in 1897. Then came a year boats

ance At daylight we saw a "fore and has operated along research lines,

after" near by. In a short time we were alongside. The skipper's daugh ter was the first up the ladder and I was close after her to prevent ber from falling backward into the boat

The skipper of this vessel a your ; fellow, stood at the rail and helpod us to the deck. The girl looked at him and he at her; then they fell into ears other's arms and the girl cried from happiness.

The young skipper was the boy her father had treated so shabot a Strange to say, the vessel was bound for Rio, too, and he arrived there once more securely bound, but not with chains this time. The weddin was celebrated in Rio and the bride went with her nusband on his vesa. -Chicago Tribune.

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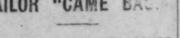
Efforts to determine the amount of radium in the ocean have been few. Prof. S. J. Lloyd or the University of Alabama finds that about thirty samples of sea water have been test ed, taken from the Irish and English coasts, the North and South Atlantic. the Mediterranean, the Black sea, the Arabian sea, and in his own deter mination from the Gulf of Mexico 200 miles south of Mobile. Discarding extreme results, with a maximum 50 times greater than the minimum, it is concluded that the total radium in the sea somewhat exceeds 1,400 tons. As rivers contain little, it is assumed that this supply comes from uranium in the sea which must reach a total of nearly 4,200 000,000 tons, making uranium in sea-water comparable in quan-

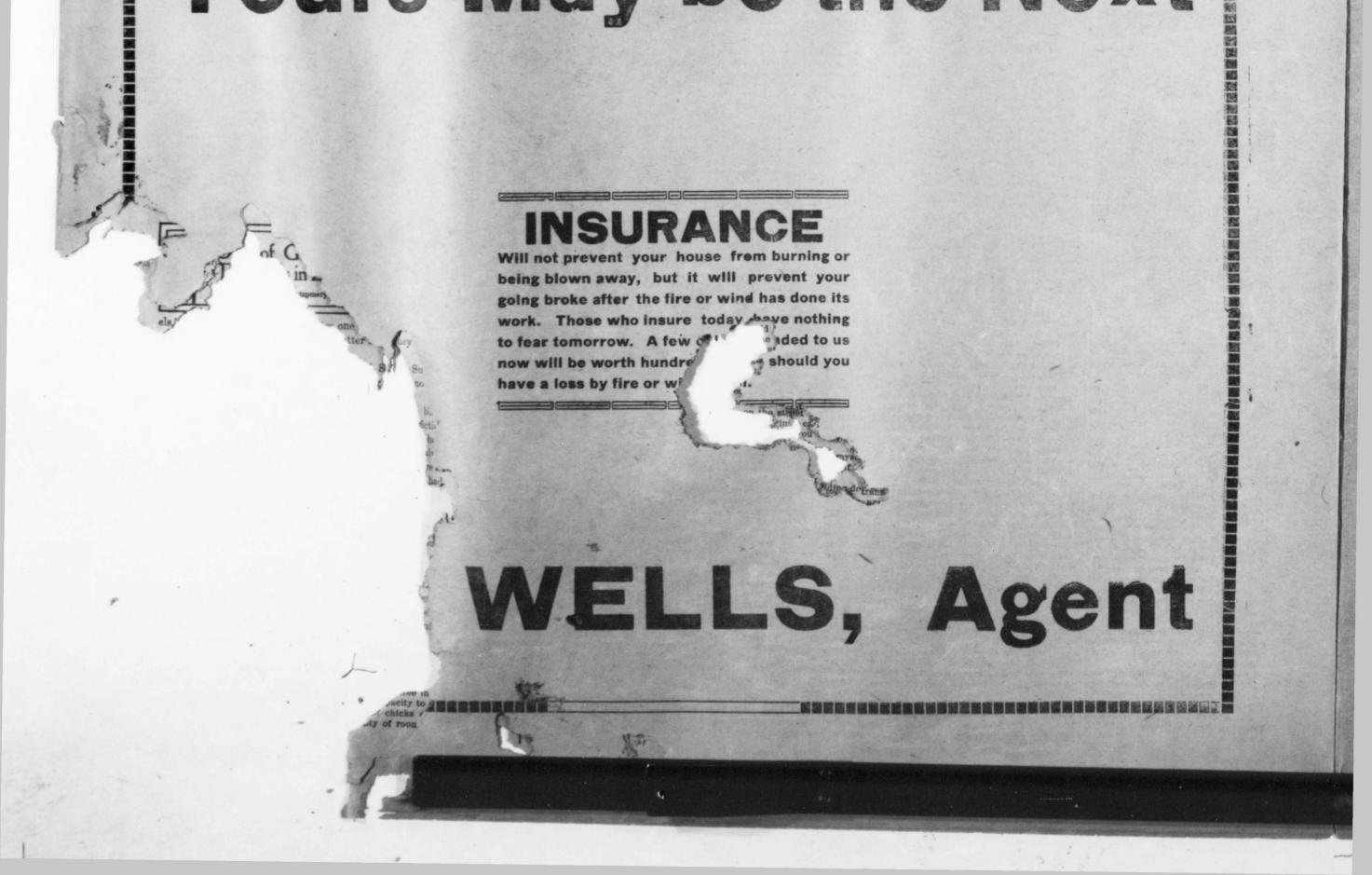
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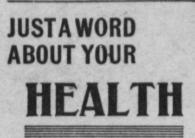
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as resident house physician at the This happened at night. The ves Johns Hopkins hospital. He entered sel burned for two hours, when there the army July 23, 1898, as assistant was no more left of her. We stood surgeon. After his splendid work in by her, thinking the flames would China he was induced to attach himdraw some other vessel to our assist self to Harvard university, where he

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"Some men have no hearts," saft the tramp. "I've been a-tellin' that feller I afn so dead broke that I have to sleep out-doors."

"Did that fetch him?" asked the other.

"Naw. He told me he was a-doin' the same thing, and had to pay the doctor for tellin' him to do it."-Christian Register.

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Many Dairymen Are at Loss to Know Which is Most Profitable Way to Dispose of Product.

(By G. L. MARTIN, Montana Experiment Station.) The rapid development of the ice cream business within the past few years and the increased call from city trade, hotels and restaurants has created a large demand for sweet cream. For these trades it is desirable that the cream should test about 20 per cent, but often the test may vary up to 40 per cent, depending greatly upon the method of operating the hand separator. When selling cream to creameries, the price is quoted per pound of butterfat, but for ice cream and hotel purposes it is customary to pay by the gallon. As a consequence many dairymen are at a loss to know which is the most profitable way to dispose of their cream. The following general rules may serve to determine the relative market price per pounds of butterfat or gallon of

cream: To find the value of a gallon of cream when butterfat is a certain price per pound, multiply the percentage of fat by 8 (the number of pounds in a gallon) and the product by the price per pound. At 30 cents per pound for fat, 20 per cent cream would be worth 48 cents per gallon; 25 per cent cream, 60 cents per gallon; 30 per cent cream, 72 cents per gallon; 40 per cent cream, 96 cents per gallon. At 35 cents per pound for fat, 20 per cent cream

and so on. To find the price per pound for butterfat when the price per gallon of cream is known, divide the price per gallon by eight times the per cent of fat. At 40 cents per gallon, 20 per cent cream would be worth 25 cents per pound of fat. At \$1 per gallon, 40 per cent cream would be worth 311/4 cents per pound of fat.

would be worth 53 cents per gallon.

#### CONVENIENT AS MILK STOOL

Lard Tub or Large Candy Pail Can Easily Be Converted Into Handy Device for Dairy Barn.

(By G. A. RANDALL.) The cut shows a handy milk stool and one very easily made. From a lard tub or large candy pail, with a keyhole saw cut out the wood at the top, as shown. One may thus make three or more legs, as desired. I find four



A Convenient Milk Stool.



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ing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recomnding it to others."-Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.

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tion of the Most Substantial Roofing Material. If you were without preparation or

plan, rudely placed in a wilderness, your first thought would be of food supply and your next of shelter, for these are the two most vital necessities 32 mankind. It is therefore natural that the best thought, and study are put upon these two essentials.

More forward steps have been taken in the building industry in the past fifteen years, as regards comfort, service and architectural beauty than in the fifty years previous.

Only in recent years has the handling of cement in building work been understood properly, and progress is still constantly being made with it. Modern hotels and office buildings are being equipped with sheet metal mouldings and steel veenered doors. Nearly every important change in building construction is away from the fire hazard of wood. One of the most significant develop-

ments of recent years is the crushed slate surfaced asphalt shingle which is, on new construction and old, rapidly supplanting the wooden article. There are many reasons for this. The slate surfaced shingles add beauty to any building-in fact, there is really no comparison from an architectural standpoint. Crushed slate of pleasing tints of red or green, is employed as a surfacing. The shingles are uniformly eight inches wide and are exposed four inches to the weather. No paint ing is necessary as the red or green crushed slate is natural and therefore cannot fade.

The purchaser, however, should guard himself against buying a slate surfaced shingle that is not guaran teed by a reliable and responsible manufacturer. There are so many kinds of roofing and shingles on the market today each claiming to be the best that it becomes necessary for the buyer to get some satisfactory assurance that the roofing or shingles are represented honestly.

GAVE BEER TO AID CHURCH

But It Was Given Only With Dime Purchases of Pigs' Feet, As-serted Defendant

Testifying in the Camden police resourceful Baughn, court in the case of Emma Kane of 748 Sycamore street, who was charged with violating the excise law in giving away a bottle of lager beer with each sandwich or ten cents' worth of pigs' feet, Eleanor Williams, twenfyone years old, of 610 Cherry street, was asked if she had enjoyed the refrechments, and she replied: "Yes, I did. I don't mind drinking

the beer, either, when I was told it was for the benefit of the church."

After other witnesses testified to being served with beer at what they called a church party given to raise funds to build an annex to the Wesley African Methodist Episcopal church, Recorder Stackhouse fixed bail at \$500, and Mrs. Kane was committed to jail in default .-- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Insured Against Loss.

The Main Difficulty.

The manager of a factory recently

engaged a new man and gave instruc-

tions to the foreman to instruct him

in his duties. A few days afterward

the manager inquired whether the new

The foreman, who had not agreed

man was progressing with his work.

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a spoonful to.

Offered an Ap, Spriate Hymn. A special preache about to ascend the pulpit in a country church, was asked if he would like any special

hymn to be sung to agree with his sermon. "No, no," he replied; "as a matter of fact, I hardly ever know what I'm going to say until I am in the pul-

pit.

"Oh, well, in that case," said the vicar, "We had better have the hymn 'For Those at Sea.""

# Had Pellagra Seven Years

Thanks God He's Cured Cowards, S. C.-David G. Pate, of this place, writes: "I am glad to say to you, after waiting forty days, that I still feel like I am cured of pellagra. I had this disease for the last seven years. The fourth day after heringing your medicine

fourth day after beginning your medicins I went back to work and have been able to do my work ever since. I thank God for your remedy."

There is no longer any doubt that pel-lagra can be cured. Don't delay until it is too late. It is your duty to consult the game.-Judge.

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

Explained. Only a "I hate to serve on juries." "So do I. It is such a trying duty." portant.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick Take a dose of the vile, dangerous drug to-night and tomorrow you may lose a day's work. Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile ergshes into it. break-

with sour bile crashes into it, break-ing it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you feel sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels consti-pated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone. Head and the sour bile and consti-pated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that one spoonful of bowels of that sour bile and consti-pated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire famstomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone. Here's my guarantee Go to any drug store or bottle of Dod spatial and making you feel miserable. Liver Tone will keep your entire fam-by the for months. Give it to your children it is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

Looks Down on Common Folk. "That aviator is quite uppish." "Considers himself one of the aero stocracy, I suppose?"

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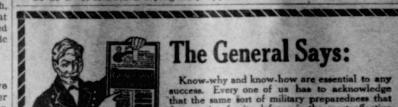
sheet of water? Subbubs-Yes, in the winter we set it in the river and carbor bill, and in the summer we get an appropriation to drain it for the mosquito campaign.

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#### Most Profitable Cow.

The dairy farmer realizes that the comfortable cow is the most profitable cow and that induces him to look after the comfort of all his stock. Naturally he gets better returns from them.

#### Cleaning Dairy Pails,

In cleaning the dairy pails, special attention must be given the ears and seams, else dirt and milk will be lodged there, souring and tainting the milk as soon as drawn.

#### Unprofitable Cow.

There is no longer an excuse for the unprofitable cow, the Babcock test and a pair of scales, and it is easy to ascertain whether or not she is "delivering the goods."



To have your cows milk long, milk them clean. Uneven salting and working make streaky butter.

Good cows are the first essential of profitable dairying.

It pays to please and satisfy a cow. A happy cow is a profitable cow.

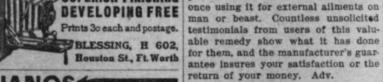
Use the curry comb and brush on the dairy cow every day. It pays.

To feed economically, cows should be fed as individuals, not as a herd.

Cream that is being ripened should be strained several times before it is ready for churning.

There is more money in feeding a steer than in feeding a poor dairy cow, and much less work. . .

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you've got." "Bright! Why, that boy has see every double header this season, and he hasn't given me the same excuse twice."

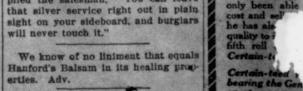
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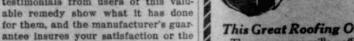
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