

# The Hedley Informer

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 15, 1915

When you are hungry go across the street and let The CITY CAFE fix

## REVIVAL MEETING GROWING IN INTEREST AND POWER

The revival meeting at the Methodist church conducted by Evangelist Law, assisted by Mrs. Law, is daily growing in interest. The church is being revived, several reclamations and some conversions have been the result so far, with a deepening of spirituality among the Christians and conviction among the sinners.

Rev. Law has been preaching some powerful sermons, and has organized a splendid choir—the singing alone is worth going miles to hear. He has not had a fair chance, as the rains of Monday and Thursday nights kept the people away from service; besides sickness in town has kept many away.

The meeting will continue over Sunday, and it is hoped that good weather will prevail so the people may attend the last few services of the meeting.

## NOLAN WOOD HAD HIS THIGH BROKEN

The A. N. Wood family is having hard luck lately. A. N. and little daughter, Mamie, are laid up with typhoid fever, and his son Nolan had his left thigh broken at school Monday. He fell and another boy fell on him in such a way that broke the leg.

Miss Rosa Marquis, Director of the Marquis Conservatory of Music at Clarendon will have charge of the class in Music in the public schools here and be found in the school studio every Tuesday and Friday. Students received in Piano, Violin and Voice work. Report to Supt. Lewis.

### To Informer Readers

We have on file in the office of the Informer an extensive list of names and addresses of prospective home-seekers such as have been compiled by the Emigration Department of the Ft. Worth & Denver City Railway Company. In addition to this, we have access to more than two thousand names and addresses wherein detailed information concerning each prospect is available.

If you have land for sale, or land for rent, and desire to communicate with any of these inquirers the names and addresses will be furnished you free of cost by applying at this office.

Definite and detailed particulars as to the name, address, age, nationality, number in family, years at present address, number of live stock and general condition of all these prospects are also on file in the office of Mr. W. F. Sterley, general freight and passenger agent of the Ft. W. & D. C. Ry. Co. at the Denver Record Building, Ft. Worth Texas, and such specific information concerning any particular prospective home-seeker may be obtained free of cost by enclosing self addressed envelope to that office and marking inquiry referring to the book number and the applicant's number in the book—Advt.

## FOUR OR MORE INCHES OF RAIN

A good rain fell here Monday night. No trouble for it to rain in this country.

Another big rain visited this section of country Thursday night and this morning, soaking and saturating old mother earth to the fullest extent. Hard on crops that are ready for gathering, but making a good season for another year's crop.

### W. M. AUXILIARY

The W. M. Auxiliary meets Monday Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Bible study. Lesson Isaiah 23 to 33 chapters inclusive. Leader, Mrs. Kendall. Hostess, Mrs. B. E. Harris.

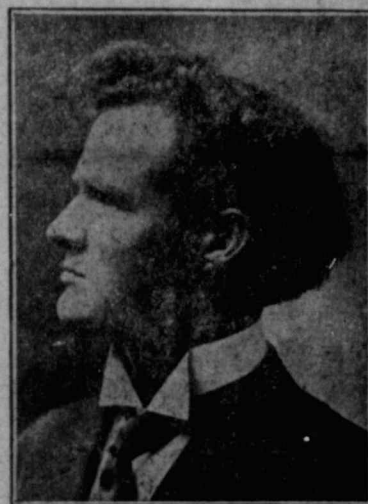
### B. W. M. SOCIETY

The B. W. M. W. meets at the church Monday Oct. 18, at 8 o'clock. Lesson, Psalms to the 574 question. Every member who possibly can, be sure to come.

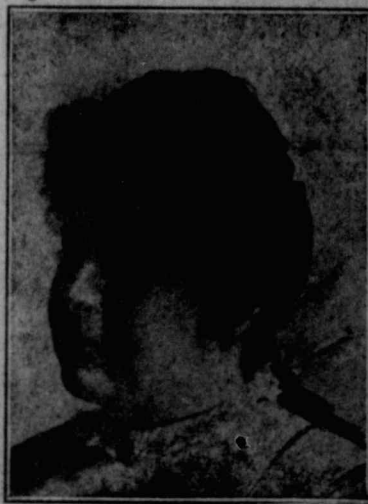
Lay in your Winter supply of Coal now while it's cheap. Wood & Plaster.

### WILL RECEIVE BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Hedley Independent School District will receive bids from banks on the deposits of the Hedley Independent School District funds, on Monday, Nov. 1, 1915. The bank offering the highest rate of interest will be the depository. Bids must be turned over to the secretary, C. E. Johnson. By order of the Board of Trustees.



MR. AND MRS. LOVICK P. LAW, Evangelists



## NEW FIRM WILL RUN THRESHER AND BUY GRAIN

A. L. Harris of Eddey, McLennan county, of the firm of Harris and Wicks, this week unloaded a threshing outfit here. Harris and Wicks expects to run the thresher this fall and winter and deal in grain. Hedley's grain market will be, as usual, the best on the Denver road.

Miss Marquis, leader of the Clarendon Band, will organize the Hedley Band for instruction every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Leave your name with Mr. Wells at the Informer Office.

Ira Lynn has been having trouble this week with his foot which was pierced by a nail some weeks ago. Had to have it lanced first of the week and it seems to be doing better since.

The Informer \$1.00 per year.

Row Binder, in good condition, for sale at \$50. J. T. Craddock.

T. T. Harrison and family arrived home Tuesday from Corpus Christi where he has been the past few months dealing in cotton.

Little Mary quiet sick this week reported improving.

I loan money on Ranch Lands in this and other counties; look after renewal of all Darlington loans due; and buy Vendor notes. See or write R. R. Sherwood, Wellington, Texas. Office over First Natl Bank.

TO THE PUBLIC I have bought the Frisbarber shop and extension to the public to visit shop when in need of good barber work. W. H. Masten.

While work is being done on the Hornsby building I will blacksmithing at the Ken stand, and invite my friends and customers to bring their work me there. J. M. Bozeman.

Informer \$1.00 per year.

## REPORT OF MONTH'S ROLL OF PUBLIC

Names of pupils two of the following department or apply this roll.

### HIGH SCHOOL

- Roxy Sibley
- Velma Sibley
- Levonia Maste
- Francis Beach
- Clara Jones
- Murry Wolf
- Graham Pri
- John Killian
- Rocket
- Richey
- Caldwell
- Simmons
- Stroud
- Anford
- Bird Richey
- Helen Bain
- Baker
- Mae Brinson
- Lane
- Vel Brinson
- Aggie Marsalis
- John Killian

### 4th & 5th grades

- Thor Hefner
- John Luttrell
- Williams
- Killian
- rooms
- son
- salis
- ne
- oyd
- son
- ny
- son
- vis
- oreman

### 2nd & 3rd

- Ewell
- Malcolm
- Ray Har
- Ernest
- Ray Moreman
- Bob Story
- J. R. Boston
- Guy Boyd
- Agnes A
- Cecil C
- Vera B
- Flora L
- Zola B
- Mamie
- Mamie
- Mollie N
- Francis D
- Thomas Killian
- Willie Pool
- Jim Grundy
- Perry Beach
- Clyde Lively
- Mabel
- Mitt
- Elimbe
- Freda Latimer
- Aileen Lively
- Vernon M
- Lois
- Velma
- Winifred
- Ruby
- Emil
- Port
- Re
- M
- L
- N
- Rob
- Alv
- M

## HEDLEY For The Homes

To the man of moderate means who would like to farm on a 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. 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, is located fourteen miles from Clarendon, the county seat, and its altitude is 2800 feet. It respects it is a village. Surrounding it there is a trade territory containing multiplied thousands of acres of fertile lands. The territory 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 farmer on the soil. Perhaps not more than ten per cent of the land in the Hedley territory is now under cultivation. Of the fifty per cent

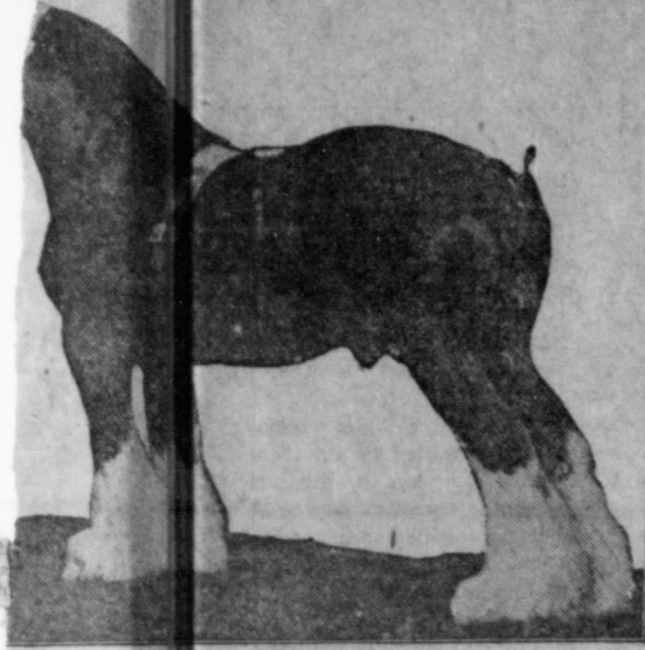
which remains in its natural prairie state it is safe to assume that thirty percent is available for cultivation. The important feed crops of the community which have made the soil fall are kafir and And. The dairy business here is just started. The poultry business is in its infancy. There are six firms in Hedley that handle annually thirty thousand pounds of poultry. The reports show that thirty-five hundred hogs were marketed last season and that a large number of hogs exported while mllomair

of diversified farming in the 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. The dairy business here is just started. The poultry business is in its infancy. There are six firms in Hedley that handle annually thirty thousand pounds of poultry. The reports show that thirty-five hundred hogs were marketed last season and that a large number of hogs exported while mllomair

NO. 45  
ing good to eat  
Mary Horachler.  
Zela Wood.  
4th & 5th grades  
Tom Sibley  
John Killian  
Ricket  
Richey  
Caldwell  
Simmons  
Stroud  
Anford  
Bird Richey  
Helen Bain  
Baker  
Mae Brinson  
Lane  
Vel Brinson  
Aggie Marsalis  
John Killian  
4th & 7th grade  
Thor Hefner  
John Luttrell  
Williams  
Killian  
rooms  
son  
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oreman  
Freda Latimer  
Aileen Lively  
Vernon M  
Lois  
Velma  
Winifred  
Ruby  
Emil  
Port  
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Rob  
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M



AND ATTENTION FOR DRAFT HORSE



An English Shire.

ON, Purdue Experiment Station.) The farmer has not learned to attain the weight of a horse a draft colt must gain daily gain of about 100 pounds from the first month of life. Many colts that at first promise to become heavy drafters never become more than 1,500-pound horses. That they were not in the best of health when they were born is the reason. It is better to keep the mare in good health and to get it in the best of health when she is bred.

being handled with the halter. Coax him along, do not drive. The following rations have been found valuable in growing draft colts: Until weaning time, in addition to the mare's milk let it have such blue grass pasture as is available and give it access to a box containing a mixture of oats, three parts; bran, three parts, and oil meal, one-half part. After weaning, there is no better place for the colt than blue grass or clover pasture, provided it is supplemented with light grain ration and the colt given proper attention, and as a rough feed when the colt is in the barn dry, sweet alfalfa or clover hay free from roughages as corn stover, oat straw, timothy hay, or perhaps a small amount of high quality corn silage.

HOWING WINTER  
Reduces Feed Bill and  
Washing of the Soil

Variety Most Commonly  
South is Red Rustproof  
Turf is Hardy and  
for Pasture or for  
Every southern farmer  
ought to feed his  
cows at least a portion  
in addition to furnish  
at less cost than it can  
fall-sown oats prevent  
the soil, by which they  
frequently lost. The  
to sow winter oats in  
though this work should  
once if good results are  
tained. According to  
southern states during  
first half of November  
pected to produce a  
yield of grain about  
seeding.

IS NOW WELL

S. A. Cotter, of  
that I am  
sufferer could  
I know how  
sympathize with  
I am grow-  
drag harrow than  
I know I  
se, and my  
feel that I  
into the  
seed. He  
and I  
that pel-  
until it  
consult the  
the sunburn;  
the lips,  
ed, with  
on and  
on.  
Free

Winter grain may  
which produced a crop  
or cowpeas the past  
land has not already  
will be better to  
soil fine and loose  
drag harrow than  
plowing now. Better  
tained from sowing  
than from broadcast  
If a drill is not avail-  
seed broadcast on well  
usually results in a good  
If the preceding crop was  
100 to 200 pounds of  
will be all that the oats require this  
fall, though a little nitrate of soda  
will help the fall growth, especially if  
the soil is not already well supplied  
with nitrogen from the growth of  
cowpeas or some other legume. A  
top dressing of 50 to 100 pounds of  
nitrate of soda applied when growth  
in the spring will greatly in-  
crease the yield.

variety of winter oats most  
commonly grown in the South is Red  
rustproof. Appler, Lawson, and  
Bancroft and Cook are selec-  
tions of Red rustproof  
said to be particularly val-  
uable localities. The  
promising new  
varieties are  
than the Red Rust-  
proof. As the  
of the

GOOD FOOD WASTED

Great Need for Improvement in  
Methods.

Writer Points Out Evil in Practice of  
"Limiting Supply"—Tons of Fish  
Left to Rot Because Dealers  
Wouldn't Take It.

As we approached the city on the  
river boat my companion pointed to  
the lowlands on either side of the riv-  
er and said: "Here is where most of  
our asparagus is raised." Then he ad-  
ded with a faint smile: "And here is  
where they had the great conflagration  
of asparagus."

"Conflagration of asparagus?" I re-  
peated. "What do you mean?"

"Oh, the prices weren't high enough  
to suit the contrablers of the market.  
So they burned up a few dollars' worth  
of asparagus to limit the supply."

Lately I have been seeing a man  
who spent the summer fishing with  
nets, not for pleasure merely, but for  
a living, writes John D. Barry in the  
New York Telegram. I asked him  
what kind of living is provided. He  
shrugged his shoulders. "There's noth-  
ing in it for the fishermen," he said.  
"They're at the mercy of the big deal-  
ers. One day, for example, we had  
a big haul of shad. We left it on the  
beach to rot, tons of it. There was  
no use in our sending it to market.  
The dealers didn't want it. There  
wasn't enough profit in it for them to  
bother with it."

"Does that kind of thing happen  
very often?" I asked.

He smiled in derision. "It happens  
all the time. There's enough fish  
thrown away every week to provide  
food for thousands of families." Then  
he became excited. "The big dealers  
here have everything their own way.  
The fish industry is one of the biggest  
monopolies. It's a disgraceful tyranny.  
The big dealers pay the fishermen  
whatever they like. The small fish,  
such as perch, they hate to have any-  
thing to do with. They consider the  
profit not worth their while. So  
there's an immense waste in small fish  
alone. And yet such fish is very good  
eating and could be supplied cheaply  
to the people."

HELP SOLVE ONION PROBLEM

Farmers Frequently Inquire as to  
Proper Storage of Crop—Provide  
Plenty of Air Space.

(By J. S. KNOX, Arkansas Experiment  
Station.)

"How shall I store my onions so  
they will keep during the remainder  
of the summer and during the winter?"

The above question is one that is  
frequently asked by the farmers of  
Arkansas. The following sugges-  
tions are carried out, will greatly help  
to solve the problem:

Allow the onions to remain  
in the ground until they are mature,  
but dig them when from 80 to 90 per  
cent of the tops die and fall over.  
Three or four rows may be piled to-  
gether in windrows as they are dug  
and allowed to remain in this way un-  
til the tops are dry, which will re-  
quire several days, owing to the de-  
ficiency of sunshine. It may be neces-  
sary to turn the onions over at inter-  
vals of two days until they are thor-  
oughly dry. Do not allow white onions  
to remain in the sun until they turn  
green.

As soon as properly cured in the  
field, place the onions in bags and  
carry to the storage house. The stor-  
age house should be well ventilated,  
especially until the bulbs are thor-  
oughly dry. If only a few bushels are  
to be stored, it is a good idea to  
spread them out on the floor of a  
building. When placed in this way  
there is little danger of the bulbs heat-  
ing or sprouting from moisture. Some  
of the regular onion storage houses  
have a series of shelves one above  
the other, in which the bulbs are  
spread out to dry. If you have to  
store them in bags leave plenty of air  
space between the different bags and  
be sure the bulbs are all cured before  
placing them in the bags.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR

Every farmer should have a  
supply of Grape-Nuts on hand.

Use Grape-Nuts for  
the liquid manure  
of your soil.

Keep oneself in the highest  
physical and mental vigor.

**Good Bye Dirt!**  
Here Comes  
Richards'  
**Magic Washing Stick**

**RICHARDS' Magic Washing Stick**

is one of the most wonderful inventions of the age. It is absolutely unique. Never before has there been speed without harm. Never before have women had anything which REALLY made dirt disappear as quickly, as harmlessly, as EASILY as with this extraordinary dirt loosener. It does HOURS work in MINUTES. It positively will not fade colored clothes—shrink or harden woolen, and will not rot or weaken lace curtains so they tear easily, but keeps them STRONG besides absolutely clean.

**3 Sticks for 25c—less than 2c a washing**

Sold by all Druggists and Grocers everywhere. If you don't handle it, show him this ad—he'll get it for you. Or send 25c in stamps to A. B. Richards Co., Sherman, Tex.

**DISTRIBUTORS**  
**Waples-Platter Grocer Company**  
Denison, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Gainesville, Bowie, Dublin, Brownwood, Stamford, Hamlin, Seymour, Chillicothe, Amarillo, Greenville, Lubbock and Marshall, Tex., also Ada, Okla.

the waste that directly and indirectly  
results from the artificial limits im-  
posed on the food supply, putting be-  
yond the reach of vast numbers of peo-  
ple food liberally supplied by the  
bounty of nature and cheaply produced  
and delivered.

Some day we shall see that our pres-  
ent ways of trafficking in food means  
trafficking in human life.

Libel on the Bagpipe.

All English battalions were recent-  
ly warned to keep a careful watch for  
any contrivances which the Germans  
might use with the object of produc-  
ing poisonous gases. Shortly after-  
ward a certain regiment on taking  
over some trenches found an old bag-  
pipe left in the lines. At once the  
colonel, who possessed a rare sense  
of humor, sent the following message  
to brigade headquarters: "A weird  
instrument has just been discovered  
in my trenches; it is believed to be  
used for producing asphyxiating  
noises."

Easily Settled.

"What's the trouble about the pro-  
gram?"

"This prima donna insists that her  
name be in larger letters than that of  
the trained chimpanzee."

"Let her have it that way," direct-  
ed the vaudeville manager. "The  
monk is intelligent, but he hasn't ar-  
rived at the point where he is going  
to kick about the way we print his  
name."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Its Class.

"I have a parrot that can speak  
several languages."

"Oh, then, your parrot is a Polly-  
glot."

Some people do odd things in trying  
to get even.

FASHION FIXES THE PRICE

Ignorance of Real Value of Fabric  
Plays Buyer Into Hand of  
Merchant.

That fashion and not intrinsic value  
skyrockets the price of fancy weaves  
was recently acknowledged by a cot-  
ton manufacturer, Beatrice Denison  
writes in Good Housekeeping. He was  
speaking of "gaberdine," the season's  
favorite.

"Why, do you know," he said, "it's  
the same old imitation cotton serge  
that we've been making and selling to  
retailers in small towns in the South  
and West for years? It never would  
go in the large cities, but now that  
it's been given this new French name  
of the woolen goods so popular this  
spring, we can't make enough of it.  
Naturally, when the supply gets short,  
the price goes up. It's our chance—  
and the retailer's—and we both take  
it." This is an excellent illustration  
of the way in which ignorance of the  
real value of a fabric plays the buyer  
into the hand of the merchant.

Force of Necessity.

A.—Burroughs has the happy fac-  
ulty of making friends wherever he  
goes.

B.—He has to; he owes all the old  
ones.

A Considerable Scheme.

"Why, purple, girls? Purple isn't  
at all your color."

"But I want something to clash with  
my chum's new pink gown."

There may be plenty of room at the  
top, but the rent is always steep.

Every man realizes that he used to  
be a chump.

The Best Mill

Cannot grind good flour from poor wheat, nor can the human body get good health from food and drink which is not fitted to the individual.

Right food—the kind the system re-  
quires—a long way toward putting one  
on the road to Wellville.

Good leads to comfort, happiness  
and health.

Nuts

Prepared from  
the starch of the grains

pre-digested for quick and easy  
and furnishes the nourishment  
required for the daily rebuilding of

Keep oneself in the highest  
physical and mental vigor.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers everywhere.



# YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

If you are planning to do any building or improving around your place we would be glad to figure with you. Also bear in mind that we always have coal on hand to sell.

## Cicero Smith Lumber Company

### A. M. Sarvis, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Hedley Drug Co.  
Phones: Office 27, Res. 28  
Hedley, Texas

### J. B. Ozier, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office Phone No. 45-3r.  
Residence Phone No. 45-2r.  
Hedley, Texas

### DR. B. YOUNGER

DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas

### DR. J. W. EVANS

DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas

### CLEVE FLOYD

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

BRICK, STONE, CEMENT

Estimates and Plans Free

Phone 385 MEMPHIS, TEXAS

### V. R. JONES

Optometrist

Eye Glasses and Spectacles  
Made to Order.

At HEDLEY DRUG CO.  
1st and 2nd Thursdays in Each Month

### W. C. Mayes, M. D.

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Practice limited to  
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Has returned from a vacation.

### NOTARY PUBLIC

Bring your Notary  
work to

### G. A. WIMBERLY

### SCHOOL BOOKS

We now have a full line of School Books which the publishers have instructed us to sell for Cash only. They have also instructed us to make no exchanges this year. These books do not belong to us, but are the property of the publishers—we only act as their agents—so will have to obey their instructions regarding sale of same. Hedley Drug Co.

## THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Ed. and Pub.

Published Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

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

Four issues make a newspaper month.

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

All Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, Advertising Church or Society doings when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

Subscribe for the Informer.

The Donley County Fair of last Thursday, Friday and Saturday attracted quite a lot of people from over the county and adjoining counties. Some splendid exhibits of Donley county products were on display—none from Hedley that we were able to discover except one driving horse. Ford, motorcycle, horse races and foot ball games were the principal features of amusement.

Last week the Memphis Democrat clipped a local from The News which stated that E. L. Lewis of Hedley was here and left an order for printed matter with this office. The Democrat used the item as a basis for a "Patronize Home Industry" sermonette, all of which is endorsed by this writer. However, we were in error in the printing of that personal, as Mr Lewis lives in Lelia Lake and not in Hedley, hence, he was coming as near practicing the buy it at home policy as was possible when he gave us the order. Regardless of our error, which was simply an oversight, the Democrat's sermonette was good, and The News has preached and practiced it—more than once at a financial sacrifice, which we could ill afford to make. We are not trying to infringe on Friend Wells' territory, and would likely not have much success at it if we did try. We shall also take this occasion to remark that The Memphis Democrat, which has always been a good paper, is getting still better of late—Clarendon News

## OUR PUBLIC FORUM

C. E. Schaff

On the "Katy" Going to Market.



When the "Katy" takes her market basket on her arm and starts down the thoroughfares of trade, the manufacturer smiles, the merchant takes off his hat and the farmer sees a prosperity special coming his way. She buys with the economy and wisdom of a frugal housewife, but she spends millions; and every dollar she invests circulates through the various channels of business until it finally reaches Mother Earth.

Mr. C. E. Schaff, President of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Lines, when asked to list for the information of the public the purchases of that road during the last twelve months, said in part:

"In normal years, the M., K. & T. Lines consume a diversity of no less than four thousand articles, ranging in size from a paper of plus to large locomotives and cars. She patronizes liberally almost every line of trade, and during the twelve months preceding July 1, 1915, her purchases from the various dealers in lumber and ties amounted to approximately one million one hundred and ninety-three thousand dollars; from the iron and steel industry, nine hundred and twenty-one thousand dollars; from the printer and stationer, one hundred and thirty thousand dollars; from the generous veins of Mother Earth in coal, two million, eight hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars; and in metals, thirty-one thousand dollars, which includes lead to the extent of two thousand dollars. In addition to this, seven hundred and twenty-one thousand dollars was expended in other various materials and supplies for keeping her property in a healthy and working condition, or a grand total aggregating five million, eight hundred and twenty-one thousand dollars.

These enormous figures represent purchases during a lean year. Naturally the road increases purchases when the shop chimneys are continually smoking and a full dinner pail is in the hands of all her thousands of colliers every day.

Most of this tremendous sum in its final destination reaches the soil for labor is a heavy item of expense in every article the "Katy" purchases and her own pay roll approximates \$12,000,000 per annum, which is spent for the main for products raised on the farm."

### HEROISM OF SKIPPER SOOEY

Brave Captain Inserted Himself in Rent in Steamer's Side and Saved Craft.

When news of the heroic exploit of Skipper "Hi" Sooley of the good ship Henry Summers reaches the British shores, the admiralty will undoubtedly seek out Skipper Sooley for special service in the submarine zone, according to the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. For here is a skipper who saved his ship from certain loss, under circumstances closely approaching those of the submarine assault, and did it not only personally and unaided, but distinctly in person and by that means alone.

Though not an imposing craft, the Henry Summers is well and more or less favorably known. She—applying the romantic terminology of the sea to the Henry Summers—takes people down to the fishing banks to catch fish, or, at least, to spend the day trying. Her personnel, in active service, consists of Skipper "Si" and the cook and crew, whose name is "Bill." Coming up the East river, after a successful trip to the banks, having discharged her cargo of fish, fishermen, bait and bottles at the Battery, the Henry Summers hit something. If it was a floating mine or a torpedo it failed to explode. It merely made a neat hole two and one-half feet across in the side of the Henry Summers just at the water line. Skipper "Si" Sooley, at the helm, exclaimed, "Look! that, gash d-u-r-n it!" The cook and crew were asleep forward. Skipper Sooley sounded the call for all hands on deck in every urgent manner known to maritime usage aboard the Henry Summers. The cook and crew slept peacefully on. The East river continued to come in through the hole. The cockpit of the Henry Summers was quickly knee deep with water, and her stern began to settle. The situation was desperate, but Skipper "Si" Sooley was there to face it, or perhaps it would be better to say—to show the stuff he was made of. He pulled a lantern to the mast head, reversed his engine, lashed his white and inserted his own personal person snugly into the hole.

Henry Summers, the tide, the could, vocal of a steam of the Henry S East Tenth alongside and "Si" from the

a beau-ti-ful finnan-haddie sky "There you are. This is the said Jamie's father to his mother, guess we better cut out this Sooley business. Your grandfather's business place was safe in the north of Ireland and there is no doubt about my grandfather—he came from Hamburg. "After this, son, you are an American. And that beau-ti-ful sky is mackerel s.y., not finnan haddie."

Little Change in Warfare. Contemporaries have always mentioned the singular gravity of Napoleon. He could be expansive and even gay youthful society—when he was him young—but the mood never changes. The Italian campaign when he was twenty-six years old. The fundity and fixity of his struck the stranger. He respected and a little feared his friends. His art, of course, different from the art of today, for battles were won with army corps instead of armies, as we now accept them. But at bottom, warfare ways the same. Joffre and Napoleon have this in common—that the of both is particularly kind and ing, and they praise freely those have done well.

A Clash of Wits. He—I love you. She—But I haven't a cent in world. He—Excuse me; you didn't allow to finish. I love you not— She—So! I only wanted to try I have a fortune of \$50,000. He—Yes, but you interrupted me again. I love you not for your money's sake. She—Well, I'm so glad, for that was only a joke about the \$50,000.

The Poultry Dreamer. "Do you think Bliggins is a practical farmer?" "No. He's only a beginner." "What makes you think so?" "He's at the stage when he has eggs and a return foundation for a party."

LOW... er... ing good to eat... Mary... with & 5th grades... Lively... M. Th... Double daily cars... Ask via... W. G.



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

JC WOOLDRIDGE

forget her "Scott that Jamie touch of ph and Scott through if his move It was of Jess... The task... the scotch cap went slipping against his back because he was looking up intently at the sky. "Mother, look!" he exclaimed. "It's...



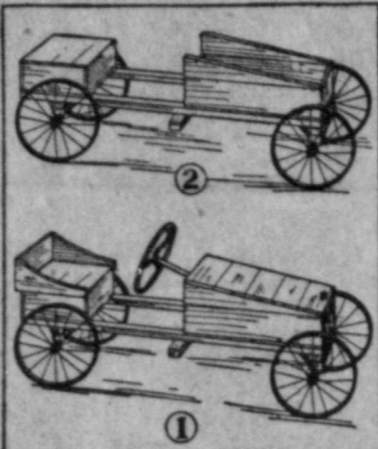
**HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS**

By **A. NEELY HALL and DOROTHY PERKINS**

(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.)

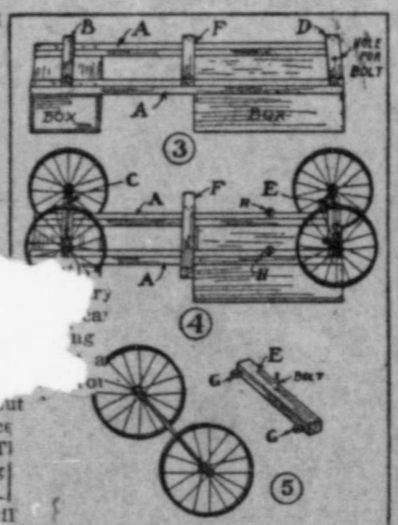
**A HOMEMADE PUSHMOBILE.**

In building a pushmobile, the wheels are of first importance. Fig. 3 shows the body framework. The side rails A should be 2 by 2's or 2 by 4's. Cut them to whatever length you wish. Upon these rails are mounted two grocery boxes, a long box on the bow end, and a box



as long as this one is wide, on the stern end. Fasten the rails to the bottom of these boxes (Fig. 3). The crosspieces B and D, provide for the mounting of the wheels. Nail one to rails A at the bow end, and the other so it will come under the center of the stern box. Crosspiece F forms a foot-bar.

The front iron axle must be attached to a pivotal wooden axle (E, Figs. 4 and 5). This must have a hole bored through the center of its length for a 1/4-inch carriage bolt. Saw a pair of screw-eyes into one end (G, Fig. 5). Fasten the iron axle to the wooden axle with iron staples, or with bent-over nails. Bore a hole through the center of cross-



piece D (Figs. 3 and 7) for the carriage bolt to run through. Then, in mounting the axles upon the framework, slip an iron washer over the carriage bolt so it will come between axle and crosspiece D. The rear axle must be fastened to a similar wooden axle (C, Fig. 4). Nail this wooden axle to crosspiece B.

The steering-gear should be made next. A sewing machine wheel is best for the steering-wheel, but a wagon-wheel will do. Cut a broom handle for the shaft (I, Fig. 6), and mount the wheel on one end. Then cut a crosspiece (J), and a square block (K), bore a hole of the diameter of the broom handle through the center of each, and nail K to J. Slip this crosspiece over the end of the shaft, and fasten it 12 inches above the end with screws driven through the edges of J and K, as shown. Cut a hole



in the center of the shaft, and cut a hole in the crosspiece (J) so that the shaft will pass through it. The distance from which the articles are tossed may be ten, fifteen, or twenty feet away from the

**THE GAMES OF JACK-STICKS AND RING-TOSS.**

No doubt you are familiar with the game of jack-straws, in which a pile of tiny sticks in the forms of hammers, saws, shovels, picks, etc., are placed in the center of a table, and then in turn each player tries to remove by means of a small hooked stick as many of the "straws" as possible, without disturbing any other "straws" in the pile.

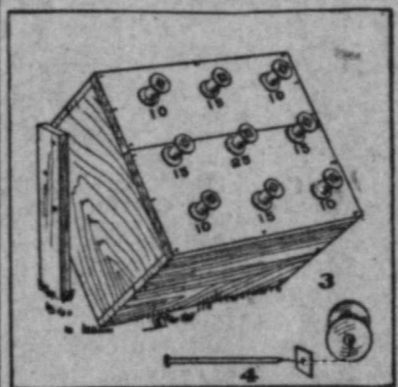
The only difference between the "straw" game and our "stick" game is in the substitution of real hammers, saws, etc., for the small ones. Figure 1 shows the large assortment of articles that may be used—brooms, umbrellas, coat hangers, pans, pot covers, pails, dustpans, etc. Throw



these articles in a heap, crossed and recrossed as in the illustration. For the hooked stick for removing the articles from the pile take a broom handle and drive a long nail into it near one end, as shown in Fig. 2.

Taking turns, each player should try to remove, one at a time, as many "sticks" from the pile as she can without disturbing anything else. The turn passes to the next player the instant she disturbs other than the article she is trying to remove. The player securing the largest number of articles is winner.

The game of ring-toss requires an easily made target (Fig. 3). The target requires a grocery box, two stick uprights to support the box, nine thread spools for pins, and nine nails. The spool pins should be placed 4 or 4 1/2 inches apart. The heads of the nails for fastening them will likely



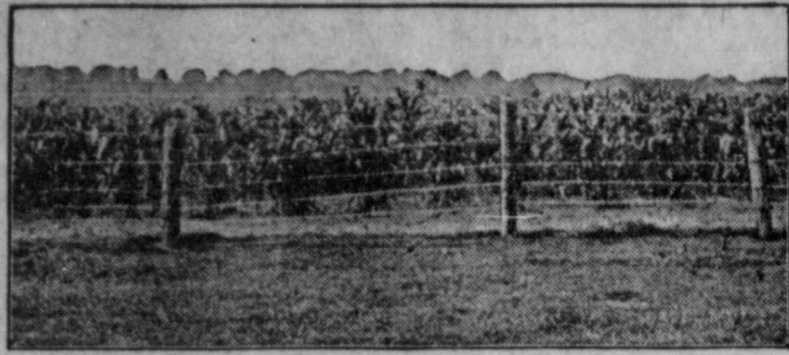
be smaller than the holes in the spools, and in that case, in order to make the nails hold, it will be necessary to cut small squares of cardboard and run these over the nails as far as the heads (Figs. 3 and 4). After nailing the spools in their proper positions, number them with black paint, ink or pencil, as indicated in Fig. 3. Each number represents the score of the spool pin above it.

The tossing rings have a hole through their centers, and are filled with beans, like beanbags (Fig. 5). Cut two pieces of cloth eight or nine inches square for each (Fig. 5). Fold each piece in half diagonally, so as to bring corners A together (Figs. 6 and 7), and corners B over on to corner C (Figs. 7 and 8), and fold corners C and D over on to line in Fig. 9. Sew the pieces together as shown in Fig. 11. Sew



the rings, both inner and outer edges, leaving out a narrow opening between the outer edges. Fill the bag solid with beans, through the opening, then sew up the opening. There should be three rings, so each player may have three tosses each. The distance from which the rings are tossed may be ten, fifteen, or twenty feet away from the

**NORMAL DAY'S WORK IN HARVESTING CORN**



An Excellent Field of Corn.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The office of farm management of the department of agriculture has gathered data from 25,000 farmers in different parts of the United States and has made many direct observations as to the amount of work that can be expected in harvesting corn with different machinery and by hand. The number of acres that can be covered with different kinds of machines and different numbers of horses a day has been averaged, and while these averages should not be taken as indicating the minimum or maximum amount of work that should be accomplished on any individual farm, they are of service in enabling the farmer to judge the rate of work, and also to lay out his work so as to give enough time for each operation. While on some farms the average may be exceeded, in many cases, it will be somewhat high, but at any rate the average can be used on the average farm in figuring the least amount of time that should be allowed. Of course, in using such averages due weight has to be given to the fact that rainy weather may interfere with the harvesting campaign, and allowance must be made for such operations.

The following table shows the average acreages harvested with a binder for a normal day, using different numbers of horses:

Number of Horses	Yield Per Acre	Harvested Per Day, Acres
1	1 to 40 bushels	2.70
2	41 to 60 bushels	2.57
3	61 bushels and over	2.63
4	1 to 40 bushels	2.14
5	41 to 60 bushels	2.20
6	61 bushels and over	2.27
7	1 to 40 bushels	2.21
8	41 to 60 bushels	2.27
9	61 bushels and over	2.31

The next table gives the averages for a normal day in harvesting corn with a platform cutter:

Number of Men or Horses	Harvested Per Day, Acres	Adjusted Per Day, Acres
1	5.08	4.93
2	5.50	5.29
3	5.79	5.59
4	4.50	4.30
5	5.09	4.93
6	5.40	5.25

In this table the column of adjusted acreage represents the investigators' direction of the acreage to offset the figures reported from farms where harvesting was unusually easy, so as to make an acreage which would be more of an average for the run of cornfields. It will be seen from these figures that the average acreage per man is 2.93 and the average acreage per horse 4.17.

**Harvesting Corn by Hand**  
The tables given below, which show a normal day's work when harvesting is done by hand with the ordinary corn knife, are interesting for com-



Getting Seed Corn Ready to Keep During Winter.

parison with the result accomplished with machinery. Where corn is cut, shocked and tied by hand, increases in yield add to the bulk of stalks and reduce the acreage cut daily. The averages indicate that from 1.4 to 1.7 acres can be harvested daily by one man. In tying and shocking corn, the average indicates that a man can cover from three to five acres, depending on the yield.

The following table shows the average for a normal day's hand work in harvesting corn:

Operation	Yield Per Acre	Harvested Per Day, Acres
Cutting, shocking and tying corn by hand	1 to 40 bu.	1.65
	41 to 60 bu.	1.50
	61 bu. and over	1.40
Tying and shocking corn after binder	1 to 40 bu.	4.85
	41 to 60 bu.	3.71
	61 bu. and over	3.15

In husking corn from the shock, the averages indicate that one man should husk from 42 to 55 bushels, depending on the yield. Where corn is husked continuously from standing stalks, about 60 per cent more can be husked. Where one man husks, hauls and unloads from standing stalks, it is seen

that corn can be husked about 25 per cent more rapidly than can be done from shocks piled on the ground.

(Net Hours at Work, 9.58.)

Operation	Yield Per Acre	Husked Per Day, Bushels
Husking shock from	1 to 40 bu.	42.67
	41 to 60 bu.	45.33
	61 bu. and over	54.48
Husking from standing stalks continuously	1 to 40 bu.	76.30
	41 to 60 bu.	85.97
	61 bu. and over	87.17
Husking, hauling and unloading from standing stalks	1 to 40 bu.	80.28
	41 to 60 bu.	88.05
	61 bu. and over	89.73

Inasmuch as a great many of the reports came from corn farms where climatic and ground conditions were



Blowing Corn Crop into Silo, especially good for husking, the figures may be found from 10 to 20 per cent high on farms where conditions are not so easy for the worker.

**SOW BARLEY WITH ALFALFA**

Green Stuff is Provided for Winter and Land is Made More Productive—Keeps Down Foxtail.

Many alfalfa raisers are in the habit of planting barley in their alfalfa in the fall and the practice is so good that it is unfortunate that it is not done oftener. It provides green stuff during the winter and makes the land productive at a time when it ordinarily is not producing anything, except, perhaps, some foxtail. And not the least valuable feature of the barley is that it keeps down the foxtail. The several floodings that an alfalfa field gets during the summer, plus the packing of the soil by the mower, the horses' hoofs, and the hay making and hauling, or by the stock, if the field has been pastured, compacts the soil in a way that would almost be ruin for an orchard. A stirring up of the soil, when these conditions exist, is almost the same kind of a stimulant to the field that good cultivation and a soil mulch is to an orchard. That is why it is so profitable to use a disk, an alfalfa renovator, or a spring tooth on an alfalfa field.

With the soil torn up a bit it is possible to sow barley and get excellent results. Land on which alfalfa has grown is always rich and contains lots of nitrogen. Although the alfalfa takes up much of the space and the barley naturally cannot do as well as if the land were really plowed instead of scratched, a good stand can be secured.

It is possible to either pasture the barley or to let it go for hay. In the first case a heavy seeding is usually best, in the second a light seeding so that the alfalfa will have plenty room when it starts growth in the spring. In either case the land is producing something instead of lying almost idle, or growing only foxtail, and the mixture of barley and alfalfa hay is excellent and a vast improvement over the mixture of alfalfa and foxtail.

**SILO MOLD QUITE HARMLESS**

Pronounced Nonpoisonous by Scientists of Missouri College—Farmers Feared it Killed Stock.

Red mold, which has been found forming in silos in Missouri and other states, has been pronounced nonpoisonous by scientists of the agricultural department of the University of Missouri. Several farmers feared it was killing their stock.

The mold is caused by the silage not being sufficiently packed. It is also caused by silage being put away too dry. A similar mold is used by Chinese in coloring food matter.

**Need Guiding Hand of Man.**

All of our swine, particularly the improved breeds, which are but a modified form of the original, will not reproduce themselves perfectly unless guided by the hand of man. Whatever breed is selected should be kept pure, and only the best individuals used for breeding.

relation of law and is not only complementary. In-mercy is the another law, the foundation principle of jurisprudence, the pillar of all legitimate justice. It excludes mercy and that she her from fact. On the inseparably intertwined threads, raised by the same dealt out by the hand ality unless a be con-

it of vengeance, but of sake of correction; not but as one would treat upon mercy. We have offering from some phys-ject of pity rather than a hospital, were such d restored to a normal

duce the kindly physician cure the patient. Nay, ng terms. They are, on ministers justice. It is

Every southern farmer ough oats to feed his uring at least a portion an addition to furnish at less cost than it ca fall-sown oats prevent the soil, by which mu frequently lost. Throug to sow winter oats h though this work sho once if good results tained. According the department, oc southern states dur first half of Novem pected to produce yield of grain obt seeding.

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**OWING WINT**

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Variety Most Commonly South is Red Rustproof Turf is Hardy and Y for Pasture or fo

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**IS NOW WELL**

S. A. Cotter, of who says that I am sufferer could I know how sympathize with as I. Am grow-ight and can plowing now. Bett tained from sowing than from broadcast a If a drill is not availa seed broadcast on well usually results in a g the preceding crop wa 100 to 200 pounds of id will be all that the o fall, though a little-mutton will help the fall g been practiced to the soil is not a extent in the E cowpeas or som been muti A top dressing of ho mutton te of so, applice in sage these or case, and in

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### A Valuable "First Aid"

in sickness of the Stomach, in liver and bowel disorders and in general weakness can be found in

### HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It helps Nature provide the necessary digestive properties required for the perfect assimilation of food, thus creating and maintaining better health at all times. You should try it.

Be Sure You Get HOSTETTER'S

Acquitted. "Why do you say the officer is wrong?" demanded the judge, "when he swears you came up behind him silently at the rate of 25 miles an hour?"

"Because the running board always rattles at ten miles an hour."

Too often there is a sting back of honeyed words.

### Makes Rapid Headway

Kidney disease often advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptom of kidney disorder.

### A Texas Case

W. E. Stirling, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 1-A, Georgetown, Texas, says: "For ten years, I had kidney trouble. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions and my back was so weak, that I could just about get around. When I tried to straighten up after stooping, a knife-like pain seized me. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me and the cure has lasted."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

### What to Do for Itching Skins

Eczema, ringworm and other itching, burning skin eruptions are so easily made worse by improper treatment, that one has to be very careful. There is one method, however, that you need not hesitate to use, even on a baby's tender skin—that is, the Resinol treatment.

Resinol stops itching instantly, and almost always heals the eruption quickly and at little cost. Resinol ointment and Resinol soap can be bought at any druggist's, and are not at all expensive.

### The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine man bear Signature.

Black LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Carter's Blacking Pills. Laundry clothes, fresh, reliable, preferred by Western statesmen because they prevent their other garments from becoming soiled.

TRY THE OLD RELIABLE WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC For MALARIA, CHILLS & FEVER A FINE GENERAL STRENGTHENING TONIC

Why Suffer With Pellagra? Baughn's Improved Pellagra Remedy will cure you. It has cured and is now curing others. It is not an experiment. Our binding guarantee is back of it. See our risk. Let us tell you all about it. Baughn's Improved Pellagra Remedy, Carson Hill, Ala.

DROPSY TREATMENT usually gives quick relief, soon removes swelling and short breath, often gives entire relief in 12 to 24 days. Trial treatment sent FREE. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to Dr. R. H. Green's Sons, Box A, Chasworth, Ga.

## HORSES PIGS and CATTLE

### CALVES INTENDED FOR BEEF

Necessary to Give Young Animals Grain While on Milk Diet—First Winter of Importance.

When you are feeding calves intended for beef animals you have two methods which may be followed. You can let the calf run with the cow or you can remove the calf and feed him skim milk and grains instead of giving him the whole milk, writes L. Hunt of Kansas in Farm Progress. In these days of dairying the calf that is not vealed is likely to become a skim milk calf. The youngster that runs with his mother usually ends his first summer in excellent flesh, while the skim milk calf is not so plump, but usually has a larger frame.

If you are going to make beef out of either of these calves it is necessary to give them grain while on a milk diet, if it is plain that they need this extra ration. In handling the skim milk calf give him a little oil meal while the change from the whole to the skim milk is under way and keep it up as he grows older and bigger. Keep him on the pasture and at the same time keep up the feed of skim milk and oil meal



Baby Beef.

twice daily, and along with this there ought to be some cracked corn, bran and ground oats.

There is not much use in feeding the calf that is running with the cow. If on the pasture he is getting about all that he needs. As a general thing it will pay, though, to teach him to eat, for he will have to go through the weaning period. If fed cracked grains and kept on a good pasture the calf will learn to eat before weaning time and will not lose much flesh when separated from the cow.

The first winter is an important period to the calf that is being grown as a beef animal. The calf will have to be given shelter that is more comfortable than the open sheds that are being provided nowadays for the big steers. The rations ought to be such as to keep up a rapid growth if these calves are to be made into "baby beef." Steers sold somewhere under eighteen months of age are rated as "baby beef."

### SPRAYING KEEPS FLIES AWAY

Relief Afforded Live Stock by Mixture of Three Parts Fish Oil and One Part Kerosene.

Relief from attacks by flies may be brought to live stock on the farm by the use of sprays. The following spray is suggested in extension bulletin No. 43 on "Flies and Their Control," by F. L. Washburn, entomologist of the Minnesota college of agriculture.

Three parts of fish oil and one part kerosene. The spraying is best done with a knapsack sprayer, and it takes only two or three minutes to spray a steer or horse. The spray appears to keep off all flies for two days.

### REMEDY FOR PAWING HORSES

Annoying Habit May Be Cured by Fastening Chain to Animal's Leg—Acts as Chain Switch.

A horse that has the habit of pawing, especially at night, is most annoying. It is also bad for the horse's feet if he is pawing all the time. To stop this, take a strong strap with a buckle on it, also 8 or 10 inches of heavy chain. Put the strap around the horse's leg above the knee so the chain will hang down in front of the knee.

This device acts as a chain switch and will cure the horse of the pawing habit. It also keeps a horse from running in rough pastures.—Farm and Fireside.

### Sow Becomes Cross.

A brood sow which does not secure sufficient exercise becomes cross and may eat what pigs she does farrow. Improper care and feeding also come in as contributory causes of small litters.

## CALOMEL IS MERCURY, IT SICKENS! STOP USING SALIVATING DRUG

Don't Lose a Day's Work! If Your Liver Is Sluggish or Bowels Constipated Take "Dodson's Liver Tone."—It's Fine!

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your

sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like working; you'll be cheerful; full of vigor and ambition.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and cannot salivate. Give it to your children! Millions of people are using Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dangerous calomel now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of calomel is almost stopped entirely here.

### Tragedy.

"Do you mean to accuse Charles of cruel and inhuman conduct?" said the young woman's mother.

"Yes, I do," replied the weeping wife.

"This is terrible. Tell me what you have suffered."

"I left him at home while I went away for the summer and he was so cruel and inhuman that he forgot to feed the dog or the goldfish or the canary bird or anything."

### FACE BATHING WITH

Cuticura Soap Most Soothing to Sensitive Skins. Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by little touches of Cuticura Ointment to red, rough, itching and pimply surfaces. Nothing better for the skin, scalp, hair and hands than these super-creamy emollients. Why not look your best as to your hair and skin?

Sample each free by mail with book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XX, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### This Gem of Irish Wit.

Lieut. "Andy" Rohan, who was at his best when, on a dull and quiet evening in the headquarters at the old city hall, he gathered about him the night police reporters and told them stories of his youth and Ireland, told this one to his friend, "Matty" White:

"When I left Ireland, this many a year ago, a lad in brogans and top hat, my mither came to the dock and she wept and wept at my going away. 'Never mind, mither mine,' says I. 'Amerikky is a land o' gold and opportunities. In a year I'll come back to ye—rich.' But I didn't. I didn't have anybody to go back to. My mither was here keepin' house for us seven lads, and every one of us was travelin' out o' the same station."—Chicago Herald.

## FOUND HEALTH IN CARDUI

Oklahoma Lady Says She Visited Four States Seeking Health, But Did Not Find It Until She Took Cardui.

Henryetta, Okla.—Mrs. Anna Hileman, of this place, says that she suffered for 5 years with headache, backache, and other complaints caused from womanly troubles, and that she had been to Colorado, Dakota, Missouri, and Kansas seeking health and never found it until she took Cardui. She says she was given up and was told that she had cancer and was confined to her bed for three months.

She further says: "We then moved here and after moving here, the druggist here in Henryetta, Okla., told my husband about Cardui and gave him a Birthday Almanac, and I read the testimonials and began taking it, and could see after I had taken the second bottle it was doing me good. I have kept it up. I feel better now than I did in the house, and nervous after work it seems to feel fresh."

Today I am a know that Cardui... I can do all washing and house out ever giving of friends right been un... but are of both pounds. I comm... I only... All... an's t... edy of

Visitor (at... with Mr. Brown... Attendant—Who... Visitor—I cannot name, but he is o... Attendant (the... store work... tleman son... Browns.

When the... seldom grows... more y...

Death

### KNIFE IS THE BEST

Training of Infantry on Hand-to-Hand Fighting

Today the defense stands earthworks, wire and machine guns. The attack has tried gas, machine guns, tanks, and heavy artillery, field guns, and mines, and out, generally speaking, the Trench mortars have not the requisite accuracy nor the requisite power. Five shells in sufficient quantity accomplished the best offense and the infantry is dependent and more on a short, heavy shell which is the best for ground or in the dark. To killing the defenders of a position is accomplished by shells from two miles away on the average, secondly, by what the French call body-to-body fighting, for the knife is the best weapon. Training of infantry on the continent in the future, undoubtedly in the technique of hand-to-hand fighting for which physical agility must be developed.—New York

### VIOLINS IN BANK VAULTS

Maker Says 20 Instruments Will Be Worth \$5,000 Each in Future.

In the vaults of the Mercantile Trust and Deposit company, where thousands of dollars' worth of securities and other valuables have been placed for safe keeping, twenty or more violins of all descriptions have been packed carefully away by their owner in the hope that some day they will make him independently rich. A Baltimore dispatch to the Philadelphia Record states:

The owner is Frank Della Torre of 1629 North Calvert street, prominent in society. The instruments do not represent much value now, but 20 years hence, the owner says, there isn't an instrument among them that will bring less than \$4,000 or \$5,000.

Della Torre now is in England. About eight months ago he was called to Europe on business, and has been there ever since. But for months before he sailed he occupied his time in collecting all kinds of violins and remarking them. In this sort of work he is remarkably skillful. But it is the old violin that produces the tone which appeals to the trained ear of the musician and commands high prices. Twenty years hence, it is believed, violins of Della Torre will be classed with the best instruments to be found in America.

### The Alternative.

"Please may I keep my violin on Monday?" asked the small violinist of a London public librarian.

"Why do you want to keep it?" asked the librarian.

"Because I ain't finished it," said the little fellow.

"How long will it take you to finish it?" quoth the librarian.

"An hour," said the boy.

"Well," said the librarian, "it is Saturday night, but we do not close for two hours. Go home and finish the book and bring it back."

"The boy thought hard, and the librarian said:

"Can't you do that?"

"No," he said, "I can't do that, because if I go home I'll get a bath!"

### Still Ahead.

Among the passengers on a train on a one-track road in the middle West was a talkative jewelry drummer.

Presently the train stopped to take on water, and the conductor neglected to send back a flagman. An express came along and, before it could be stopped, bumped the rear end of the first train.

The drummer was lifted from his seat and pitched head first into the seat ahead. His silk hat was jammed clear down over his ears.

He picked himself up and settled back in his seat. No bones had been broken, and he took a long breath, straightened up, and said:

### What is

It is a harmless... Drops and... of... been in... edness... over



PUBLIC FORUM

Henry N. Pope  
New President of the Farmers' Union.

The farmers of today are divided into two classes—the old and the new. The old farmer represents the ancient regime—a regime that has passed into history. The new farmer is the modern business agriculturist and combines with his knowledge of raising the products of the soil an understanding of the marketing end of agriculture, as well. The new farmer is the worthy son of a noble sire; he is the modern embodiment of the old farmer's progressiveness. To the stock of information which has been handed down to him from generations past of production, he has added a knowledge of disposing of these products in a practical and businesslike manner. And where his forefathers lived "to themselves" he has learned the lesson of co-operation not only with his brothers but with all lines of industry whose interests are identical.

A new type of farmer that the new president of the Texas Farmers' Union, Henry N. Pope, as the official head of the organization has chosen a man whose policies will be progressive methods and whose far-sighted wisdom will safely over the shoals which beset every association which has membership men of different minds and varied opinions. It has been the state lecturer and organizer of the Texas Farmers' Union and in this capacity has met and solved many problems of the organization which comprises practically the entire agriculture of Texas.

President Pope that it needs no prophet's eye to see for the future in rural life and conditions that is now in a rough sketch of economic conditions, he believes that the better methods will steadily continue until the farming industry and nation are placed on a firm financial basis and agricultural production is the foundation upon which all other industries can be built.

He invites the continued co-operation of the business interests in helping to solve the problems of the farmer and is extending for the assistance and encouragement being extended by the business men in trying to finance and market the future of Texas. He will endeavor during his administration of the Farmers' Union to bring about a closer understanding between the farmer and the men who direct the financial affairs of the state and that when his tenure of office shall have expired, he may be assured that the gap of misunderstanding which has so long existed between the farmer and allied industries may be bridged over and that the farmer and his family may prosper and prosper to the entire citizenry.

PUBLIC FORUM

Robbons

It implies that both sexes should be in the same pursuits, but rather than discharge those duties which are a natural constitution and are sanctioned by society. To some among the gentler "small rights" have been it is feared, "similar rights". To debar woman from rights is not to degrade her. To restrict her to the gentler avocations of life is to deny her the higher and the more noble. To secure to her not equal rights at those superfluous rights which are a natural constitution and give her a sacred influence in her home.

Active political life is unbecomingly character, and give her a sacred influence in her home. They withdraw her from her sex and fill her with ambition. God nor nature ever intended her to be a woman, especially in higher circles.

neglecting her household duties, never at peace unless she is in perpetual motion, or unless she is in a state of world excitement. She never feels at home unless she is abroad. When she is home the home is irksome to her. Hence arise disputes, quarrels, recriminations, estrangements or the last act of the drama is often divorce.

When I deprecate female suffrage, I am pleading for the dignity of woman. I am contending for her honor. I am striving to perpetuate those peerless prerogatives inherent in her sex, those charms and graces which exalt woman-kind and make her the ornament and the coveted companion of man.

Woman is queen, indeed, but her empire is the domestic kingdom. The greatest political triumphs she would achieve in public life fade into insignificance compared with the serene glory which radiates from the domestic shrine, and which illumines and warms by her conjugal and motherly virtues. If she is ambitious of the dual empire of public and private life, then, like the fabled dog beholding his image in the water, she will lose both. She will fall from the lofty pedestal where nature and Christianity have placed her and will fall to grasp the scepter of political authority from the strong hand of her male competitor.

Though woman is debarred from voting she brings to the world and to the nation the noblest of gifts. She brings to the nation the noblest of gifts. She brings to the nation the noblest of gifts. She brings to the nation the noblest of gifts.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Peter Radford  
On Advertise It in Texas.



As a citizen of Texas and one intensely interested in its material development, I want to add my approval to the "Buy It In Texas" movement. Commercial patriotism and business pride are the foundation stones of success in industry and no country can become supreme in commerce and trade without it. It fosters a spirit of friendship and partiality for its own products and institutions. It is the spirit of the hive that makes the wheels of industry turn and each community should be a progressive unit in our industrial universe. All things being equal the farmer should patronize the local merchant who is always a good citizen, a heavy taxpayer and friend of the farmer. The farmer ships train loads of raw material to the ports of foreign markets and factories that meet on their way car loads of finished and foreign grown products coming to Texas. Any effort to minimize this economic waste ought to be encouraged.

But as a farmer and a friend of the manufacturer and merchant I want to repeat an "Advertise It in Texas" movement. The manufacturer and jobber may show lead basis on the horns of patriotism but if they will put an "ad" in the newspapers of this state making a business presentation of their goods they will find it far more effective than waving the star-spangled banner. The farmer is as much interested in the price of the things he has to buy as in the price of the things he has for sale and the advertising columns of the newspaper is his price list. The price is the thing and the farmer wants the figures in bold type. The politicians give him all the patriotic buncombe he cares for.

Business enterprise is a far more successful salesman than business patriotism and organized enterprise among merchants will become as important a revenue producer as organized patriotism among the people.

There are many most worthy organizations working to promote commerce and industry but no one has done more to promote the press, yet it is recognized as the most powerful agency for progress the world has ever produced. We have all sorts of days calculated to promote business such as "Buy It In Texas" days, "Buy It In Texas" days, "Buy It In Texas" days and all business concerns advertise the things they have to sell and everybody subscribes for the local paper and all delinquents pay a year in advance. There is nothing so elevating in civilization as the smile of an editor and nothing so contributive more toward the welfare of a community than the prosperity of the press.

The Farmers' Union is a friend of the press and its members subscribe for a liberal number of newspapers and periodicals and it is the best investment a farmer can make. There is no news so valuable as store news; no information so interesting as market demands and no tragedy so entertaining as the rise and fall of prices and no page more closely studied by the farmer than the advertising columns of the press.

It Will Pay You

to see J. Walker Lane when in need of anything in the blacksmith line. He makes a specialty of horse shoeing at \$ 00.

We still have all kinds of feed, and everything delivered within city limits. Get our prices before buying. Phone 86. Wood & Plaster.

INSURANCE

Will not protect your property from burning or being destroyed. It will protect your property from being destroyed. It will protect your property from being destroyed. It will protect your property from being destroyed.

City Directory

BAPTIST, Jas Long, pastor. First Sunday in each month.

METHODIST- M. L. Story, pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning and night, except every First Sunday morning. SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday 10 a. m. C. B. Battle, Supt. PRAYER MEETING. Every Wednesday evening.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST

C. W. Horschler, Pastor. Telephone No. 80 S. L. S. Services 1st and 3rd. Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Monthly business meeting Saturday before 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. G. C. Meadows, Supt. Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5:00 p. m. Regular weekly prayer meeting Thursday night. All night services begin at 8:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST meets every Lord's day morning 10:00 and also preaching every first Lord's day morning and night.

DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge, J. C. Kilgus; Clerk, J. J. Alexander; Sheriff, G. R. Doshier; Treasurer, E. Dubbs; Assessor, B. F. Naylor; County Attorney, W. T. Link; Justice of the Peace, Prentiss J. A. Morrow; Constable, W. W. Gammon; District Court meets third week in January and July; County Court convenes 1st Monday in February, May, August and November.

Every 2nd and 4th Monday night. J. M. Bezman, C. C. L. A. Strowd, Clerk.

I. O. O. F. Lodges meet on every Tuesday night. J. M. Bezman, N. G. Frank Kendall, Secretary.

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

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

Stop at Mrs. W. M. Dyer's Private Boarding House on block East of Woodridge lumber yard. Nice clean beds and good meals for 25c. Board per week \$4 00; per month \$16 00. Mrs. W. M. Dyer, Prop.

Miss Rosa Marquis, Director of the Marquis Conservatory of Music at Clarendon will have charge of the class in Music in the public schools here and be found in the school studio every Tuesday and Friday. Students received in Piano, Violin and Voice work. Report to Supt. Lewis.

NEWHOME



"I'll get it for my wife" NO OTHER LIKE IT. NO OTHER AS GOOD. Purchase the "NEWHOME" and you will have a life asset at the price you pay. The elimination of repair expense by superior workmanship and best quality of material insures life-long service at minimum cost. Insist on having the "NEWHOME". WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME. Known the world over for superior sewing quality. Not sold under any other name. THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS. Dealer wanted

IS NOW WELL

S. A. Cotter, of... that I am... sufferer could... I know how... sympathize with... I. Am grow... night and can... I know I... and my... feel that I... into the... ed. He... and I... that pel... until it... consult the... sunburn;... the lips;... ed, with... on and... son.

OWING WINT

uces Feed Bill and Washing of the 30

Variety Most Common South is Red Rustproof Turf is Hardy and for Pasture or for

Every southern farmer sows enough oats to feed his family at least a portion in addition to furnishing at less cost than it cost to fall-sown oats prevent the soil, by which moisture is frequently lost. To sow winter oats is to sow winter oats. Although this work should be done once if good results are obtained. According to the department, on the southern states during the first half of November are expected to produce a yield of grain about 100 to 200 pounds of seedling.

Winter grain may be sown which produced a crop of cowpeas the past year. Land has not already been sown will be better to sow winter oats on soil fine and loose. Drag harrow than plow now. Better to sow winter oats than from broadcast seed. If a drill is not available, broadcast seed usually results in a yield of 100 to 200 pounds of seedling. The preceding crop was 100 to 200 pounds of seedling. It will be all that the soil will help the fall crop. The soil is not as fertile with nitrogen fertilizer as cowpeas or soy beans. Top dressing of 20 pounds of fertilizer will help the fall crop.



# The PRICE

By FRANCIS LYNDE  
ILLUSTRATIONS by C.D. RHODES

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### SYNOPSIS.

Kenneth Griswold, an unsuccessful writer, because of socialistic tendencies, holds up Andrew Galbraith, president of the Bayou State Securities, in the president's private office and escapes with \$10,000 in cash. By original methods he escapes the hue and cry and goes aboard the Belle Julie as a deckhand. Charlotte Farnham of Wahaska, Minn., who had seen him cash Galbraith's check in the bank, recognizes him, and decides to denounce him. She sees the brutal mate rescued from drowning by Griswold. She talks to Griswold and by his advice sends a letter of betrayal to Galbraith anonymously. Griswold is arrested on the arrival of the boat at St. Louis, but escapes from his captors. He decides on Wahaska, Minn., as a hiding place, and after outfitting himself properly, takes the train. Margery Grierson, daughter of Jasper Grierson, the financial magnate of Wahaska, starts a campaign for social recognition by the "old families" of the town. Griswold falls ill on the sleeper and is cared for and taken to her home in Wahaska by Margery, who finds the stolen money in his suitcase. Broffin, detective, takes the trail; Margery asks her father to get Edward Raymer into financial hot water and then help him out of it. Griswold recovers to find the stolen money gone. He meets Margery's social circle and forms a friendship with Raymer, the iron manufacturer.

### CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

"Maurice, I've got to find that young woman if I have to chase her half-way round the globe, and it's tough luck to figure out that if you hadn't been in such a blazing hurry to get your supper that night, I might be able to catch up with her in the next forty-eight hours or so. But what's done is done, and can't be helped. Chase out and get your passenger list for that trip. We'll take the woman as they come, and when you've helped me cull out the names of the ones you're sure it wasn't, I'll screw my nut and quit buzzing you."

The clerk went below and returned almost immediately with the list. Together they went over it carefully, and by dint of much memory-wrangling Maurice was able to give the detective leave to cancel ten of the 17 names in the women's list, the remaining seven including all the might-have-beens who could possibly be fitted into the clerk's recollection of the woman he had seen clinging to the saloon deck stanchion after her interview with the deckhand.

It was while he was waiting for the departure of the first north-bound train that he planned the search for the young woman, arranging the names of the seven might-have-beens in the order of accessibility as indicated by the addresses given in the Belle Julie's register. In this arrangement Miss Charlotte Farnham's name stood as No. 1.



"I've Got to Find That Young Woman if I Chase Her 'Round the Globe."

Landing in Wahaska the next evening, Broffin's first request at the hotel counter was for the directory. Running an eager finger down the "F's," he came to the name. It was the only Farnham in the list, and after it he read: "Dr. Herbert C., office 8 to 16, 2 to 4, 201 Main St., res. 16 Lake boulevard."

Then he registered for a room and prepared to draw the net which he hoped would entangle the lost identity of the bank robber. After a good night's sleep in a real bed, he awoke refreshed and alert, breakfasted with an open mind, and presently went about the net drawing methodically and with every contingency carefully provided for.

The first step was to assure himself beyond question that Miss Farnham was the writer of the unsigned letter. This step he was able, by a piece of great good fortune, to take almost immediately. A bit of morning gossip with the obliging clerk of the Winnebago house developed the fact that Doctor Farnham's daughter had once taught in the free kindergarten which was one of the charitable outcroppings of the Wahaska public library. Two blocks east and one south; Broffin walked them promptly, made himself known to the librarian as a visitor interested in kindergarten work, and was cheerfully shown the records. When he turned to the pages signed "Charlotte Farnham" the last doubt vanished and assurance was made sure. The anonymous letter writer was found.

It was just here that Matthew Broffin fell under the limitations of his trade. Though the detective in real life is as little as may be like the Inspector Buckets and the Javerts of fiction, certain characteristics persist. When he found himself face to face with the straightforward expedient, the craft limitations bound him. He thought of a dozen good reasons why he should make haste slowly; and he recognized in none of them the craftsman's slant toward indirection—the tradition of the trade which discounts the straightforward attack and puts a premium upon the methods of the deer-stalker.

Sooner or later, of course, the attack must be made. But only an apprentice, he told himself, would be foolish enough to make it without mapping out all the hazards of the ground over which it must be made. In a word, he must "place" Miss Farnham precisely; make a careful study of the young woman and her environment, to the end that every thread of advantage should be in his hands when he should finally force her to a confession. For by now the assumption that she knew the mysterious bank robber was no longer hypothetical in Broffin's mind; it had grown to the dimensions of a conviction.

With the patient curiosity of his tribe he suffered no detail, however trivial, to escape its jotting down. To familiarize himself with the goings and comings of one young woman, he made the acquaintance of an entire town. He knew Jasper Grierson's ambition, and its fruition in the practical ownership of Wahaska. He knew that Edward Raymer had borrowed money from Grierson's bank—and was likely to be unable to pay it when his notes fell due. He had heard it whispered that there had once been a love affair between young Raymer and Miss Farnham, and that it had been broken off by Raymer's infatuation for Margery Grierson. Also, last and least important of all the gossiping details, as it seemed at the time, he learned that the bewitching Miss Grierson was a creature of fads; that within the past month or two she had returned from a Florida trip, bringing with her a sick man, a total stranger, who had been picked up on the train, taken to the great house on the lake shore and nursed back to life as Miss Grierson's latest defiance of the conventions.

It should have been a memorable day for Matthew Broffin when he had this sick man pointed out to him as Miss Grierson's companion in the high trap. But Broffin was sufficiently human to see only a very beautiful young woman sitting correctly erect on the slanting driving-seat. To be sure, he saw a man, as one sees a vanishing figure in a kaleidoscope. But there was nothing in the clean-shaven face of the gaunt, and as yet rather haggard, convalescent to evoke the faintest thrill of interest—or of memory.

### CHAPTER XV.

#### In the Burglar-Proof.

A week and a day after the opening of new vistas at Miss Grierson's "evening," Griswold-Raymer's intercession with the Widow Holcomb having paved the way—took a favorable opportunity of announcing his intention of leaving Mereside. It figured as a grateful disappointment to him—one of the many she was constantly giving him—that Margery placed no obstacles in the way of the intention. On the contrary, she approved the plan.

"I know how you feel," she said, nodding complete comprehension. "You want to have a place that you can call your own; a place where you can go and come as you please and settle down to work. You are going to work, aren't you?—on the book, I mean?"

Griswold replaced in its proper niche the volume he had been reading. It was Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," and he had been wondering by what ironical chance it had found a place in the banker's library.

"Yes; that is what I mean to do," he returned. "But it will have to be done in such scraps and parings of time as I can save from some bread-and-butter occupation. One must eat to live, you know."

She was sitting on the arm of one of the big library lounging-chairs and looking up at him with a smile that was suspiciously innocent and childlike.

"You mean that you will have to work for your living?" she asked.

"Exactly."

"What were you thinking of doing?"

"I don't know," he confessed.

Again he surprised the lurking smile in the velvety eyes, but this time it was half-mischievous.

"We have a college here in Wahaska, and you might get a place on the faculty," she suggested; adding: "As an instructor in philosophy, for example."

"Philosophy? that is the one thing

in the world that I know least about." "Oh, but I do mean it, honestly," she averred. "You are a philosopher, really and truly, and I can prove it. Do you feel equal to another little drive downtown?"

"Being a philosopher, I ought to be equal to anything," he postulated; and he went upstairs to get a street coat and his hat.

She had disappeared when he came down again, and he went out to sit on the sun-warmed veranda while he waited. He had already forgotten what she had said about the object of the drive—the proving of the philosophic charge against him—and was looking forward with keenly pleasurable anticipations to another outing with her, the second for that day. It had come to this, now; to admitting frankly the charm which he was still calling sensuous, and which, in the moments of insight recurring, as often as they can be borne to the imaginative, and vouchsafed now and then even to the wayfarer, he was still disposed to characterize as an appeal to that which was least worthy in him.

Passing easily to Miss Farnham the ideal from Miss Grierson the flesh-and-blood reality, he was moved to wonder mildly why the fate which had brought him twice into critically intimate relations with her was now denying him even a chance meeting. For a week or more he had been going out daily; sometimes with Miss Grierson in the trap, but oftener afoot and



"Open That Box on the Table, Please."

alone. The walking excursions had led him most frequently up and down the lakeside drive, but the doctor's house stood well back in its enclosure, and there was much shrubbery. Once he heard her voice: she was reading aloud to someone on the vine-screened porch. And once again in passing, he had caught a glimpse of a shapely arm with the loose sleeve falling away from it as it was thrust upward through the porch greenery to pluck a bud from the crimson rambler, adding its graceful mass to the clambering vines. It was rather disappointing, but he was not impatient. In the fullness of time the destiny which had twice intervened would intervene again. He was as certain of it as he was of the day-to-day renewal of his strength and vitality; and he could afford to wait. For, whatever else might happen in a mutable world, neither an ideal nor its embodiment may suffer change.

As if to add the touch of definiteness to the presumptive conclusion, a voice broke in upon his reverie; the voice of the young woman whose most alluring charm was her many-sided changefulness, as if she had marked his preoccupied gaze and divined its object: "You must have a little more patience, Mr. Griswold. All things come to him who waits. When you have left Mereside finally, Doctor Bertie will some time take you home to dinner with him."

For his own peace of mind, Griswold hastily assured himself that it was only the wildest of chance shots. Since the day when he had admitted that he knew Miss Farnham, without knowing Miss Grierson, the doctor's name had been mentioned by her.

"How did you hear of it?" he asked, curiously.

"You were not to Bertie; you were the tradition; and the coming saved him from any further proof to prove to me that he had seen you."

The doctor's name was found himself by a procession of the woman with a burr in her girdle.

"Number three—his companion woman customer and admirer—complicated entered the post vault and the multitude of Miss Grierson came in carrying a small, japanned document box under her arm, and her eyes were shining with a soft light that was new to the man who was walking in the corridor. "Come with me to one of the coupon rooms," she said; and

then to the custodian: "You needn't stay; I'll ring when we want to be let out."

Griswold followed in mild bewilderment when she turned aside to one of the little mahogany-lined cells set apart for the use of the safe-holders, saw her press the button which switched the lights on, and mechanically obeyed her signal to close the door. When their complete privacy was assured, she put the japanned box on the tiny table and motioned him to one of the two chairs.

"Do you know why I have brought you here?" she asked, when he was sitting within arm's-reach of the small black box.

"How should I?" he said. "You take me where you please, and when you please, and I ask no questions. I am too well content to be with you to care very much about the whys and wherefores."

"Oh, how nicely you say it!" she commended, with the frank little laugh which he had come to know and to seek to provoke. She was standing against the opposite cell wall with her shoulders squared and her hands behind her: the pose, whether intentional or natural, was dramatically perfect and altogether bewitching. "I was born to be your fairy godmother, I think," she went on joyously. "Tell me; when you bought your ticket to Wahaska that night in St. Louis, were you meaning to come here to find work?"

"No," he admitted; "I had money, then."

"What became of it?" "I don't know. I suppose it was stolen from me on the train. It was in a package in one of my suitcases; and Doctor Farnham said—"

"I know; also he told you that we didn't find any money!"

"Yes; he told me that, too. We agreed that somebody must have gone through the grips on the train."

"So you just let the money go?"

"So I just let it go."

She was laughing again and the be-dazzling eyes were dancing with delight.

"I told you I was going to prove that you are a philosopher!" she exclaimed. "Sour old Diogenes himself couldn't have been more superbly indifferent to the goods the gods provide. Open that box on the table, please."

He did it half-absently; at the first sight of the brown-paper packet within, the electric bulb suspended over the table seemed to grow black and the mahogany walls of the tiny room to spin dizzily. Then, with a click that he fancied he could hear, the buzzing mental machinery stopped and reversed itself. A cold sweat, clammy and sickening, started out on him when he realized that the reversal had made him once again the crafty, cornered criminal, ready to fight or to slay, if a life stood in the way of escape. Without knowing what he had closed the box and got upon his feet, eyeing her with a growing fury that he could neither banish nor control.

"I see; you were a little beforehand with the doctor," he said, and he strove to say it naturally; to keep the malignant devil that was whispering in his ear from dictating the tone as well as the words.

"I was, indeed; several days beforehand," she boasted, still joyously exultant.

"You—you opened the package?" he went on, once more pushing the importunate devil aside.

"Naturally. How else would I have known that it was worth locking up?" Her coolness astounded him. If she knew the whole truth—and the demon at his ear was assuring him that she must know it—she must also know that she was confronting a great peril; the peril of one who voluntarily shuts himself into a trap with the fear-maddened wild thing for which the trap was baited and set. He was steadying himself with a hand on the table when he said: "Well, you opened the package; what did you find out?"

"What did I find out?" He heard her half-hesitant repetition of his query, and for one fitting instant he made sure that he saw the fear of death in the wide eyes that were lifted to his. "I found out," she said, and she was going on, of course, as she had done before, that she had seen it

She broke away after he had taken the box between his hands and went away to drop into the other side of the table, flashing eyes and the turn of the quivering lip in the round arm which made herself on the narrow table by the japanned money-box at the edge.

It was the normal Griswold, picked up the box and put it on the other chair, gravely and methodically. Then he stood before her with his back to the wall, waiting every gentle drop of blood in his face as he told him he richly deserved his punishment was long in so long that when he made was crying, he began to invite "Say it," he suggested gently, "needn't spare me at all. The case I could offer would only in offense still greater."

She looked up quickly and her eyes were swimming. But what tears were of anger or only of generosity he could not tell.

"Then there was an excuse flashed up at him.

"No," he denied, as one who the second thought the word "there was no excuse."

She had found a slimy bit of bordered linen at her belt and furtively wiping her lips with it.

"I thought perhaps you were able to—to invent one of some kind," she said, and her tone was as cool as the gray skies of an autumn fall. And then, with a childlike

in the wonderful eyes: "I will have to help me a little. Your broader experience, your what ought I to do?"

His reply came hot from the fire of self-abasement.

"You should write me down who wasn't worthy of your kindness and compassion. Then we can talk it over."

Then she went on and said: "I thought perhaps you were able to—"

"I thought perhaps you were able to—"

"I thought perhaps you were able to—"

"I thought perhaps you were able to—"

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# SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARY at THE DIXIE Buster Brown's Liberal Offer To the Boys and Girls of Hedley and Community

Each morning, commencing Saturday October 16, for 7 days in order to show the Wearing Qualities of the World's Best Shoe, will sell the brand at 50c off from regular prices on each pair. ONE PAIR FREE to each person getting the 10th pair sold of women's or children's shoes. Each 10th Pair goes free each day. The good recommendations for these Shoes are that they wear well and do not have to be repaired, and are nice fitting and dressy. Come early and make your purchase, then I award all those who got the free goods same day. I give my personal attention to this department and will treat you right.

**Lot 2.** We have about 100 pairs of Women's, Girls' and Boys' Shoes which are classed as "Broken Lots"—new goods—that we offer from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per pair. Many nice pairs children's fine shoes worth \$1.50 goes at \$1.00.

**Lot 3.** About 50 pairs Ladies' Button and Lace, 3's to 4's, worth \$2.50 that we place at \$1.50.

Call and let me show you this stock. We have much nice warm goods to show you. Come in the morning for the Special Bargains. An elegant line of Front Laces for women; Black Tops \$3.00 to \$3.50. Full stock 2 and 4 Buckle Arctics.

## O. N. STALLSWORTH

O. N. Stallsworth has been laid up this week with erysipelas in his face, but is now able to be out again looking after the shoe department.

Mrs. Boren and sister-in-law, Miss Duren returned to their home at Lakewiew Tuesday after a few days visit with their friend, Mrs. C. B. Lively.

Grandma Sullivan and her sister, Mrs. Jessop who lives with her, have both been very sick several days. Last report they were improving.

**It Will Pay You** to see J. Walker Lane when in need of anything in the blacksmith line. He makes a specialty of horse shoeing at \$ 00.

Wash Storm and family came from Goodnight Sunday to visit his father and sisters. Mr Storm returned home that night, leaving Mrs. Storm and children for a longer visit.

Mrs. A. H. Moyer left Thursday morning for California where she will visit a son and daughter. She has been visiting her grandson, W. E. Bray, and family here several weeks.

While work is being done on the Hornsby building I will do blacksmithing at the Kendall stand, and invite my friends and customers to bring their work to me there. J. M. Bozeman.

**Special bargains one week only.--See Kendall**

Stop at Mrs. W. M. Dyer's Private Boarding House on block East of Woodridge lumber yard. Nice clean beds and good meals for 25c. Board per week \$4.00; per month \$16.00 Mrs. W. M. Dyer, Prop.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson and children of Memphis spent from Saturday night until Monday morning with C. E. Johnson and family. Dr. Johnson and family recently moved from Newlin to Memphis.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Owens has been suffering with diphtheria, but today is some better. The home has been quarantined and there is not much likelihood of the disease spreading.

I loan money on Farm and Ranch Lands in this and adjoining counties; look after the renewal of all Darlington loans coming due; and buy Vendors Lien notes. See or write R. R. Sherwood, Wellington, Texas Office over First Natl Bank.

Rev. C. W. Horschler requests us to announce that on account of the Methodist meeting he will not preach the special sermon which he had announced for next Sunday night, but will do so at a later date. He will preach Sunday morning but not that night.

Frank McClure and wife returned home Thursday night from an extended trip to Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California where they visited relatives and also visited the San Francisco and San Diego Fairs.

**FOR SALE**—15 acres joining incorporated town of Hedley, on public highway, good improvements, good cistern, most all fenced with hog and poultry wire. Would consider some trade in good stock; right price. Call on or write J. A. Morrow, 43 tf Hedley, Texas.

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B. T. Lane and wife of Clarendon have been visiting their sons, J. W. and Cary Lane, this week, and attending the meeting

**Get the Habit----See Kendall**

Mrs. Gladys Moreman of Floy dada came last week to keep books at the gin for her brother-in-law, B. W. Moreman

The prettiest tablets in town can be found at Hedley Drug Co.

A badger was caught alive by Mr. Ezell this week and brought to town. It created quite a little excitement among the folks.

**LOST**—Gold rimmed glasses between M. E. Church and home. Finder please return to Mrs. R. W. Scales.

Earl... here visiting... from the... where he... al months.

nds of feed... vered within... prices be...

Director... of... have... in... and be...

found... radio every... Students received in Piano, Violin and Voice work. Report to Supt.

Ernest Scott and Percy Wells of Wellington came the new road route Wednesday. They say the road is in good shape and that a Ford can make it "on high" all the way.

**TO THE PUBLIC**

I have bought the Frank Staggs barber shop and extend an invitation to the public to visit this shop when in need of good barber work. W. H. Masten.

Miss Orene Lane, who has been working for the Clarendon News for the past few months, is with homefolks here this week. She will go to Tyler soon to attend the Tyler Commercial College.

**Commencing Nov. 1st**

**CREDIT BUSINESS**

We will cease any and all... The reasons for so doing are many: One good reason is one can sell the customer for less money or give better values for same money—usually a saving of 10 to 20 per cent. (2) Another good reason is we keep our store full of all the new things money will buy. (3) We can't afford to make the price the people demand and do any credit business. (4) A large transient trade of people that are not settled and we do not know them. This class wants credit. This fall and winter we will make a Record of Low Prices. Watch us and see the GOOD VALUES for the money go out, and we will show where the saving comes in and you won't Owe.

**The DIXIE**  
O. N. STALLSWORTH, Prop.