DIED AFTER A

B. M. Alexander died early Tuesday morning after a only few hours illness at the home of D. M Grimsley where he has been boarding several months. The cause of his death was paralysis. Funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church conducted by Elder Reynolds of the Church of Christ. Burial was made in tess to the Mystic Weavers Club Rowe Cemetery.

Deceased has been a resident of Hedley for about a year. He fancy work and social conversa had as weigher I believe I am as plant and cotton was about coverhas a family residing in another tion. We urge every member to well qualified to fill the office as ed by insurance. part of the state None of them be present the next meeting as anyone, and as this is my first The Hall County Herald says: came to attend the funeral. His there is special business. The brother in another state sent a Club will meet with Mrs. J. B. message that deceased was an Masterson February 9. old soldier and to turn him over to old soldiers to bary. Deceased fruit course and hot chocolate. that is to give every one in weight rangements. It will take several the book of Ecclesiaster and in the fight on the held a policy of \$1.000 and a Mrs. Martin Bell was a guest. burial policy of \$100. It is not known whether the policies are in force.

BIRTH REGISTRATION

Here is what W. A. Davis, Sec retary State Board of Health, has

shown in the October report of three feet below the ceiling takes the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the next; a ceiling or flue ventila-Texas. It is estimated that at tor takes the highest rate; and a least 5,494 children per month, brick-on-edge will not be accept 65,928 per year, born in Texas ed by any company unless all are not registered.

how many cases are appealed to want insurance or not, tear out higher courts on the question of the brick on edge and build a age and at the cost of such cases brick-laid flat flue, for it is the sound and no blemishes. to the state when such questions safest and may save you having Want some fat mules, good could be settled in lower courts a loss some day. One never by a certified birth certificate, knows when a flue is cracked they would demand a complete unless he makes a daily trip up Birth Registration.

the orphan girl, who needs pro are based on the statistics of of the Marquis Conservatory of tection under those laws which number of fires starting from Music at Clarendon will have have an age limit, is deprived of the different kinds of flues. The charge of the class in Music in Land, stock and crop. Terms to such protection by failure to safest flue is the kind to have re- the public schools here and be have birth registered, the moth- gardless of whether you insure found in the school studio every ers of Texas would see that every or not, and a brick-on-edge is Tuesday and Friday. Students baby's birth in the community the most dangerous. was registered.

If the Labor Unions, whose purpose is the protection of the laborer, both child and adult, were awake to the fact that the Child's Labor Law is absolutely dependent upon Birth Registration for enforcement, the Labor Union in Texas would swing all their influence for complete Birth Registration.

"Compulsory Education without Birth Registration will lead to endless litigation, depriving the child of such education as the state intends to force upon it. Teachers who are progressive must stand for Birth Registra-

"Birth Registration keeps the under-age orphan boy out of the penitentiary or off the gallows when his age would send him to perpetuated because they permit delay. It is unfortunate that the lawyers of this state take so little interest in the conditions which exist in the courts. Whatever interest they do take is wasted in mere complaints which do not seek and do not tend to produce results.

There is but one way to accomplish anything in bringing about the reform of court procedure and that is for the people of this state to tell the lawyers to get out of the way and let them take a try at it—to make plain to every candidate for the Legislature that if he does not assist in getting results upon this subject, he may expect to be beaten hereafter for every office to which he may aspire and particularly to hold to a rigid responsibility every member of the judiciary committees of the house and senate. The man who declares himself unable to suggest an improvement upon present conditions is infit to be a member of the legislature and no excuse should he accopied which seeks to absolve any member of the legislature from this test onstitute. The people could not do a better work next year than to defeat several scuttemen who will be candidates, who proclaimed their symmathy with this cause when it was presented to the legislature and who quietly got out their clubs and sandhagged every proposal which meant anything. When the politicians of this state learn that it means political outlivery to stand in the way of reform there will be no need for meetings of the lar association to get results. Every member of the legislature will get busy just as soon as it meets, and it requires no prophet to forsee that many of those who have been most active in the past in preventing court reform will be just an active in the future in assisting to procure reform.

It is up to the people to take control of this movement, if they want results. Lawyers can and should assix!, but if they take charge of it nothing more will be accomplished in the next quarter of a century than has been accomplished by them in the past twenty-five years. The people have waite the Retormatory. Birth Regis tration will furnish the state un impeachab e evidence to convict the criminal who assuits an orphan girl under the age of con sent, and will exclude the pur chaseable testimony of some negro woman, or an old Bible with its birth record that has been eraced and written The minister of the gospel, he would oe consistent, must stand for Birth Registration as a protection for those who will be or phans in coming generations.

" Accuracy in Birth Registration is necessary. More than one out of a hundred do not show the sex, date of birth, or whether the child is legitimate

or otherwish. If the child's MOORE ANNOUNbirth is registered, the parants SHORT ILLNESS should not permit a stigma to be CES FOR WEIGHER thrown on the child by questioning the legitimacy, unless it is otherwise. Such defects do not become apparent until the child's age is questioned, and it is possible that by that time it may be an orphan."

MYSTIC WEAVERS

Wednesday, January 26.

Our hostess served a deliciaus Mrs. W. C. Bridges, Sec.

GOOD FLUES

view a brick-on edge flue is the yours running. most unsafe flue built. A metal ventilated flue is bad enough yet to say about birth registration. it is better than a brick on edge. A ground brick flat flue takes "Some interesting facts are the cheapest rate; a bracket flue other conditions of a risk are through the scuttle hole to ex-If the mothers realized that amine it. The rates of insurance

To the Voters of Commissioners Precinct No. 3:

term by election, I feel like I am "W. T. Trueblood, manager, entitled to the second term.

man that buys-every pound that and then get new machinery and cordially invited. belongs to him-no more and no material, so that it will not be

So hoping to receive a favorable ton this season. As a result report from you when the votes there will be more than ten From an insurance point of on July 22 are counted, I am thousand bales of cotton to load

D. C. Moore.

HORSES AND MULES WANTED

I will be in Hedley Friday, February 11th, to buy horses "If the Tax Payers realized particularly good. Whether you and mules. Want horses 5 to 7 years old, 15-1 hands up,

ages and sound.

D. W. MEADOWS.

Miss Rosa Marquis, Director received in Piano, Violin and Voice work. Report to Supt.

The Informer \$1.00 per year.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

E. G. Senter

ON ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

any material change in the practice and the sooner the

truth is that a large element among the lawyers consider that the privilege of delay is the most important feature of the law, and present conditions are perpetuated because they permit delay. It is unfortunate that the lawyers of this state take so liftle interest in the conditions which exist in the courts.

ber, said in part:

Ex-Senator E. G. Senter of Dallas, who has perhaps

"Seven years ago I told the lawyers in the State Sen-

given more careful study to the administration of Justice

than any other citizen, when asked if reforms (which

every thoughtful citizen must recognize as essential to

preservation of government) could be brought about by

the legal profession, of which he is a distinguished mem-

ate, who blocked all efforts to improve court procedure, that they were hastening the coming of a time when the people would take this subject into their own hands. The plain English of it is that at heart they do not want

MEMPHIS COM-PRESS BURNS

Memphis had her greatest fire byterian church Saturday loss last Saturday morning. The p. m. and Sunday at # a. n In making my announcement plant of the Memphis Cotton 7 p. m. A cordial invitation for the office of Public Weigher Compress and over two thousand extended to all. Come and be will say that all, or at least most bales of cotton totally destroyed. with us. of you, know that I filled out the Prompt response of the fire deunexpired term of Mr. R. W. partment kept the fire from Scales, but by election I am only spreading to the cotton yard adserving my first term as Public joining the compress where were Mrs. B. W. Moreman was hos. Weigher. While it doesn't take more than ten thousand bales of a graduate of some great school cotton. The total loss has not or university to fill the office, yet yet been figured out but it will All spent a pleasant hour in with the experience that I have run to more than \$15,000. The

> informed the Herald Friday possible to press any more cotout here and ship elsewhere to press. The rebuilding will be a matter for the early summer. This is a very fine point for compressing cotton, and they have a good big lot for compressing every season. The entire city and community will regret the loss, but it is one of those things that cannot be foreseen. It supplies work for a goodly number of men more than half of each year. We cannot afford to do without this kind of enterprise in the community.

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I am prepared to do Painting and Paper Hanging-Give me a trial. W. E. Brown. Phone No 73.

miles south-west of Hedley. come right away. suit purchaser; very little cash required. Will find me on the

N. S. Ray.

ATTENTION PLEAS

O. M. Reynolds of the Cl of Christ will preach at the

HOT TAMALES

The young ladies of the odist church will sell hot ta at the Boles Grocery store Sat urday and will appreciate vo patronage.

B. W. M. W.

If elected I promise to co just that his company would rebuild meet Monday at 2:30 at the some an well as those what I have been trying to do; just as soon as they can make are of Mrs. A. L. Miller. Lisson, points of in New A.

Repo

W. M. AUXILIAR

The W. M. Auxiliary will meet February 7 with Mrs. Bain. Subject, Stewardship. Bible esson, Matt 25:14 31, John 12:1 Song. Prayer.

The Call of the Waiting World -Mrs. Reavis.

Waiting, Waiting-Mrs. Boles. Love Offerings-Mrs. Davis. Why Do You Give-M

The Missionary Beatindes. Mrs. Harrison The Use of Pledge Card

Roll call. Leader, Mrs.

Cotton Seed for Planting

I have a good supply of good Good clean shaves, haircuts, cotton seed for planting which I and first class laundry work can wish to close out right away. be had at my shop. J. B. King. I want to sell my farm 7 1-2 If you want good planting

B. W. Mo

Young man or your z lady: premises if you want to figure Are you planning to a tend a and avoic the rush. I a with me.

Dusiness college soon? The In-located in the new control of the sound in the new control of the in the building. former has a scholarsh Route 2, Hedley, Tex. Rowie Commercial Coll e to sell

CLOVIS, N. M. GOES DRY

Clovis, N. M. Jan. 31.-Clovis went into the "dry" column " day by a lead of sixty-five. Th the pros would be victorious ha been the openly stated opinio during the past several days, bu the difference was greater that had been anticipa .d. It is con sidered that one of the greatest forces in carrying the cause of the pros to victory was the untiring and co-operative support of the two papers of the city. They stood openly with the forces of the pros from the beginning, and gave most thoroughly pubcicity to the campaign. Quite a The B. W. M. W. Auxiliary will number of spe rs from Texas, different -both the man that sells and the weeks to adjust insurance losses Song of Solomon. Visitor are Many of the promient workers for prohibition in Clovis tonight the belief that comparitively little time will be required to make the issue of statewid that it will carry mingly. The lead of the is so large that there is T no suggestion of con it is not that any considered pi such action wil

> Come to my shop when in need of pleasing barbe J. B. K

The ice of Friday and day covered everyth' looked like big suspecables. The Hedley Co. suffered considerabl age by the weight of ice. wires breaking down the especially on the rural lines

BE READY

Bring your plows and cutters and have them re J. M. Boz

Did you watch for of the sun Thursday It looked like a pie piece bitten out by th boy who had slippe cl pantry unbeknownstito

Have a Fit with Clarke, The

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

J. S. Cullinan ON CITIZENSHIP.



The Texas Economic League invites the Texas into a discussion of citizenship, but be must first intelligently study so important a subject w define it. What is citizenship? Who is the can citizen? Search the statute books for of citizenship and unless one is a member profession we immediately become entangle aws seekrinth of confusing and oftimes contradictor; ing to promote or restrain most every for ing to promote or restrain most every for activity, much of them good, some of them ers indifferent. But laws come and go; the Copermanent. The preamble of our Federal states that our government is organized to ens liberty and happiness. Read the Declaration of Independe Constitution of the United States and one cannot escape the conthe best American citizen is he who is most free, patriotic, just active and who hands down to posterity a civilization more can found it. The spirit of our country is freedom and no man cattree American citizen unless he is free. and oth titution

true American citizen unless he is free. Turning a moment from documents of State perhaps the authority er's Interon citizenship, and one universally accepted by the public is W national Dictionary, which defines a citizen as 'A member of a S native or naturalized, of either sex who owes allegiance to go is entitled to reciprocal protection from it." Further, 'A citizen

entified to the protection of life, liberty and property at hom We now have before us the authoritative definition of citize We now have before us the authoritative definition of citizer government and society and in order that the most humble cit perfectly free to cater into a study and discussion of this subject outline my conception of what citizenship involves, for the work Economic League will be in vain if the most lowly citizen does to give serious thought and expression to his obligation to gov his responsibility to his fellow men.

Applied to able-bedied adult males, with which I take it with the contract of the rights privilege and the contract of the rights privilege and the contract of the rights privilege and the contract of the contract of

chicky to do, a citiven's duty, in return for the rights, privilege outlined above, would seem to be: First, to expend sufficient h d distrition, or auxiliary excupations, viz., manufacture, transportation, to support himself and his family in comfort. Second all laws framed in the interest of society under the Constitution tribute his just proportion to the maintenance of government rime, payment of taxes or, if need be, bearing arms in the o

in reaching the above conclusions I have assumed the system of government citizens are owners in common and are rights and benefits of government during the term of their national control of their nat for such period only.



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Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert-vigorous vivacious-a good clear skin; a r ural, rosy complexion and free from illness are assured only by cle healthy blood. If only every wo and likewise every man could real the wonders of drinking phosphs hot water each morning, what a g ifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sich anaemic-looking men, women girls with pasty or muddy com ions; instead of the multitudes "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "br fags" and pessimists we should s virile, optimistic throng of cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drink each morning before breakfast, a g of real hot water with a teaspoo of limestone phosphate in it to v from the stomach, liver, kidneys ten yards of bowels the previous d indigestible waste, sour fermentat nd poisons, thus cleansing, swe and freshening the entire ali fore putting more

Jach.

abject to sick headache nasty breath, rheuma and particularly those e a pallid, sallow complexion are constipated very often ed to obtain a quarter pour stone phosphate from any or at the store which will trifle but is sufficient to de quick and remar th health and appea se who practice int Ve must remember ness is more imp because the skin

wels do .- Adv. Most of the so-called golden mities that come our way are

apurities to contar

nile the pores in the thir-

FRUIT LAXATIVE

"California Syrup of Figs" harm tender stomach. liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after her children "California Syr Figs" that this is their ideal la: because they love its pleasant and it thoroughly cleanses the little stomach, liver and bowels out griping.

When cross, irritable, feveri breath is bad, stomach sour, the tongue, mother! If coated, teaspoonful of this harmless laxative," and in a few-hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bie and indigested food passes out of the bowis, and you have a well, playfu When its little system cold, throat sore, has stomac

arrhoea, indigestion, colica good "incide cleaning" vs be the first treatment a llions of mothers keep "Call p of Figs" handy; they be conful today saves a sici rrow. Ask at the store to 50bottle of "California Sy s, which has directions for den of all ages and ground on the bottle. Adv.

sa boor variety of widow's will not produce oran

AIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

t Look Old! Try Grands Recipe to Darken and Bear Gray, Faded, Lifeless Ha

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and syndant with a brew of Sage Tea and highur. Whenever her hair fell out or that dull, faded or streaked ance, this simple mixture was with wonderful effect. By a any drug store for "Wyeth's Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will large bottle of this old-time. get a ready to use, for about 50 cen simple mixture can be depe to restore natural color an to the hair and is splendid hair.

druff, dry, itchy scalp and fal A well-known druggist say bedy uses Wyeth's Sage and because it darkens so natu-evenly that nobody can tell it applied—it's so easy to use, simply dampen a comb or sand draw it through your had one strand at a time. By the gray hair disappears; other application or two, stored to its natural color glossy, soft and abundant—

Happiness is less apt to of luck than pluck.

Piles Relieved by First A; and oured in 6 to 14 days by PAZO we universal remedy for all for suggists refund money if is fails.

The things that usually

INOCULATION AS CHOLERA PROTECTION



Injecting Serum.

A very common inquiry from farmers is in regard to inoculating hogs as protection against cholera.

Hog cholera has been a great menace to the hog industry. This disease soon as the disease gets within two time, possibly for life. miles of the place where hogs are maintained. There are two methods of applying the serum, the one being the other the preventive. The simultaneous method should never be used where there is some doubt of the existence of hog cholera in the district. serum as well as the living virus of are thought to be infected with cholcause it introduces the disease to a that time

(By DR. R. H. WILLIAMS, Animal Hus- | district and other hogs that are not bandman, University of Arizona Agricultreated may become infected. In such tural Experiment Station.) cases it is probable the man introducing the hog cholera by means of the simultaneous treatment would be liable for damages if he cannot localize the disease to his own place. The simultaneous treatment costs only a may not be dreaded if care is taken to few cents more than the other and keep out infection as well as possible renders grown pigs immune from choland then use hog cholera serum as era during a considerable length of

Where it is not certain that hog cholera is actually in the district but where it is suspected that the disease called the simultaneous method and has become established within a few miles of the hog farm the "single" treatment is recommended. This con sists of injecting a sufficient quantity of antitoxin into the blood of the pigs It consists of injecting preventive and thus rendering them immune to any attacks of cholera. This work the hog cholera and rapidly over-cok- should be done by a trained veteriners ing it with the antitoxin. Often hogs an and the serum will cost about forty cents for an average size pig. The era when some other disease is pres- serum will render the pig immune ent. In such cases the simultaneous from cholera for two to three months treatment is extremely dangerous be- and must be repeated at the end of

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

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The poppy originated in the East.

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the nal little liver pills put up 40 years They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

HAD NO REASON TO WORRY

Seeing That Jury Paid No Heed to Prosecutor's Remarks, Why Should the Defendant?

Claris Adams, deputy prosecuting attorney of Marion county, tells of the | It read: misgivings he had as he met for the first time after the trial a man whom it had been his official duty to try to quired. send to the penitentiary. The crime charged was of the sort that gave the attorney abundant opportunity to score the defendant, and Adams accordingly "trimmed him up right." The defendant was lawless, murderaltogether lacking in every redeeming quality, according to the speech that St. Louis Globe-Democrat. was made, but despite these distress ing facts the jury acquitted him.

The next day Adams met the defendant, now discharged and restored to full rights of citizenship. The latter approached Adams with a smile and extended his hand.

'Young man, I'm fer you," he said. "I am glad to hear you say that," responded Adams with a sigh of relief. "I thought you might take to heart some of the things ' said about you.

"No," came the cheerful reply, "the jury did not pay any attention to them, so I don't see why I should."-Indianapolis News.

A married woman of St. Helens, England, was recently fined \$100 for

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Liven up your sluggish liver! Feel | back guarantee that each spoonful bition. But take no nasty, danger- it won't make you sick.

when you feel that awful nausea and bowels regular. cramping.

fine and cheerful; make your work a will clean your sluggish liver better pleasure; be vigorous and full of am- than a dose of nasty calomel and that

ous calomel, because it makes you Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver sick and you may lose a day's work. medicine. You'll know it next morn-Calomel is mercury or quickeilver, ing, because you will wake up feelwhich causes necrosis of the bones. ing fine, your liver will be working, Calomel crashes into sour bile like your headache and dizziness gone, dynamite, breaking it up. That's your stomach will be sweet and your

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely Listen to me! If you want to enjoy vegetable, therefore harmless and the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cannot salivate. Give it to your chilcleansing you ever experienced just dren. Millions of people are using take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dan-Liver Tone. Your druggist or dealer gerous calomel now. Your druggist sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's will tell you that the sale of calomel Liver Tone under my personal money- is almost stopped entirely here.

In Memoriam. Frank D. Gildersleeve, assistant Ohio, is trying to "get by" with this

Pat, a newly created section boss, was taking his old friend Mike over to the depot and hollered at me till I the route. They passed a mile post, opened the car window. He wanted

"Baltimore 42 miles." "Phwat does that mean?" Mike in-

rose to the situation. Mike. "Take off your hat to the dead. | - and the big ones this size-spreadous, bloodthirsty, as devoid of pity as Sure, his name was Miles, he was 42 ing the same two fingers on his right the pirates of the Spanish main, and years old, he lived in Baltimore, and hand-and shouted that if I'd hold my they buried him where he was kilt."- hands that way until I got the eggs I

> Made Him Hot. "I saw you talking with a wellknown reformer yesterday." "Yes. We had quite a lengthy dis-

> "Well, did you feel uplifted?" "No, but some of the remarks he made raised my temperature consid-

Combination Gift. "What are you knitting, dear?" "A shawl to send to Mr. and Mrs. Jones with our united love."

Always a Drawback. First Man-"Don't you feel that it's good to be alive?" Second Man-"Why, yes, of course; but it costs like the dickens."—Boston Transcript. Difficult Commission,

"I kinda hate to do errands for the passenger agent of the Baltimore & home folks when I go to Kansas City," confessed a citizen of Petunia. "The cther day, after I had taken my seat in the train, a neighbor came tearing me to fetch back half a dozen small china nest eggs for the use of his hens and half a dozen big china eggs for his geese. He had forgotten to "Now," says Gildersleeve, "Pat did bring samples with him, but held up not know, but he would not betray his his hands as the train started and ignorance. With true Irish aplomb he | yelled to me that the little ones were about this long-spreading the thumb "Yer ignorance is horrible," he told and forefinger of his left hand apart couldn't make a mistake. Now, let me ask you, how would I have looked hunting all over Kansas City for an artificial egg store with my hands held out in front of me in that style, especially as I had a sore thumb and a suitcase to carry?"—Kansas City Star.

> Losses Curtailed. "You prefer an automobile to a

horse?" "Yes," replied young Mrs. Torkins. 'It's much more economical. There isn't so great a temptation for Charley to bet on an automobile."

Queer Cattle. "Begorry! thim shtory writers are the quarest cratures in the world."

"An' phwy so?" "Shure, an' don't their tales come out av their heads?"

SEVERAL GOOD POINTERS FOR DAIRYMAN



Excellent Dairy Specimens

rough or inexperienced hand.

Why not encourage the little peculiarities of the well-bred dairy cow. butter for early fall prices, because She is simply a big milk machine and it will not keep. if her whims will produce more milk let her have them.

would select the one with the worst tor, but it is not as good as a device temper, all other things being equal. which divides the milk into many fine Because temper and vigor show male streams and then allows it to flow characteristics which should not be ignored.

A gentle sleepy bull that can be managed without a nose-ring does not as a rule produce the best calves.

It is downright cruelty to keep a bull in a small inclosure in the summer, a victim to heat and flies-but and pouring it back into the can until many men who claim to be good it is thoroughly cool. dairymen, do this very thing.

How could we expect a cow to keep in good health and give pure milk when she is confined in foul and illventilated quarters, winter or summer, A pair of horse-clippers can be bought for \$1.50 and the use of these once a month on the cow's flanks and udder will make it an easy matter to

keep them clean. How many cows on the average farm give milk containing more than twenty per cent of butterfat? Perhaps not more than one out of every

The separator should never be allowed in the barn or near it. A half dozen window sash, glazed, will make a dust-proof box in which the dairy vessels can be sunned and

For several years we have bought

A poor milker never gets the best | farm butter from the same farmer, at results from a cow. A nervous ani- two cents above retail market price, mal resents the bungling touch of a every month in the year and glad to get it.

Never attempt to keep summer

All milk should be separated as soon as taken from the cow. This can be If we were going to select a bull we done by passing it through the separaover a wide surface in thin sheets with plenty of ice to keep the surface

If nothing better can be had, milk may be aerated by placing the cans in a trough of cold water and dipping the milk with a long-handled dipper

Never cover milk while warm, in the cans, as it will produce a musty

The milker who will thump a cow for squirming under the attack of files, ought to be hoisted out of the barn on the toe of the dairyman's boots.

In some states, the law is that all nilk after July 1 must be pasteurized before leaving the creamery. In Denmark milk is pasteurized at all times, Need not expect cows to keep up the milk flow during the tail-end of summer, unless you have plenty of soiling crops to feed. Dead grass does not produce milk.

will make a dust-proof box in which the dairy vessels can be sunned and kept absolutely clean.

Any enterprising farmer living near a town of 5,000 or more can sell every pound of his butter at full retail prices or little above, the year cound.

The enterprising farmer living near we have bought valonment and can be felt in the first year's development and can be read a valonment and can be read a valonment and can be read a valonment and can be read to the first year's development and can be read to the first year's development and can be read to the first year's development and can be read to the first year's development and can be read to the first year's development and can be read to the first year's development and can be read to the first year's development and can be read to the first year's development and can be read to the first year's development and can be read to the first year's development and can be read to the first year's development and can be read to the first year's development and can be read to the first year's development and can be read to the first year's development and can be read to the first year's development and the first year's develop velopment, and can never be regain

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OUR PUBLIC FORUM

J. S. Cullinan ON TEXAS ECONOMIC LEAGUE.



In assisting in the organization of the Texas Economic League, my motive was to help form an association that could voice the sentiment and promote the interests of those engaged in producing and distributing the products should go into effect. After com of the earth. Having belonged to this class all my life ing into effect it should be illegal and having occupied various positions in business from for any dealer to sell a narrow laborer to manager and owner, I have come in personal contact with most of the hardships encountered by those the suffering we undergo is preventable and that improved conditions can be easily brought about through a more active and intelligent citizenship. I have resided in Texas for pighteen years and during that the first one and intelligent citizenship. The resided in Texas for pighteen years and during that the first one are the first one of the fiction writer. In a period when trains run to Bokhara and the great in the first one of the first one Texas for eighteen years and during that time have in enlightenment we might build African lakes; when the tourist apcot active? Sentified with many lines of business, and in direct touch with adustrial conditions of the state. It has been my aim to influence capital to

I have faith in the people and in the future of the State and I want those who feel likewise and have a pernanent interest in the State's welfare to join me in this work. The only qualification is that Citizenship, Federal, State and Community in the order named, be placed above class interest, and a more diligent study of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution

mas, to give employment to labor and to see Texas institutions spread over

of the United States be pursued. The men engaged in productive pursuits should manage civilization. Much of the incompetency and inefficiency in our public affairs is the result of indifference and impationee of the producing classes in dealing with important public problems, leaving their solution to the non-producing classes, who hould take orders from, and not give orders to, society. If business mentarmers, laborers and all factors in productive industry would discharge more fully the responsibilities of citizenship, many of the fundamental evils from which we suffer would automatically disappear, revealing a more capable and efficient commonwealth. I have unbounded faith in our system of govern-

cty over which the citizenship, as a whole, has neglected to exercise a proper supervision and has failed to demand a high order of efficiency and integrity. We should look to the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States for guidance and apply their principles to the problems of the day. As citizens we enter into a contract with government as the "party of the first part" and unless we perform the services agreed, we have public morals and public righ-"party of the first part" and unless we perform the services agreed, we have no right to share the benefits of government and certainly no cause for complaint against organized society for evils which the performance of our duty as citizenship correct. We want to invite the people of Texas to study and discuss citizenship, determining our rights and privileges under government with a view of enjoying more fully the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness set forth in the Declaration of Independence and guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

Are you planning to put out

TRY A WANT-AD IN THE INFORMER

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NARROW-TIRED WAGON

Seeing the way the roads leading into Hedley have been cut up and almost ruined this fall and winter, and believing it due mostly to narrow tired wagons, it will not be amiss to quote an article from the Dallas News as follows: Sometimes a sensible and and heipful legislature-probably and preferably a Democratic one, will make it unlawful to drive a narrow tired vehicle on the roads of this state. A heavy laden wagon with narrow tires can do more damage to a road than the load is worth. A wide tire is a little more expensive than a narrow one and easier on the team. It saves wear and tear on the roadway and tear on the wagon at the same time But wide tires cannot be forced into use suddenly, for there are ten thousand lawyers in Texas who would eagerly take such a last resort in an effort to defeat he aw's purpose. What the legislature will have to do, if it does anything about this matter

xtremely doubtful-will be to pass a law in due form and allow a stated term of years, two LITTLE WORK FOR EXPLORER for instance, to elapse before it tired wagon in Texas, but old every land from Paraguay to Tibet. wagons might be permitted to be Forbidden lands are entered, hidden good roads wherever they are pears at Khartum, and Lhassa itneeded, and after building them a mysterious white race. Even the ner. To do that properly it will to have its mysteries. The photogbe necessary to abolish that sort Kano; the Fulani emperors have of personal property which al passed away. lows the "personal libertine" to ruin the roads.

Wm. R. Hearst has given orders to his several great newspapers to refuse advertisements claims to have discovered in them a of all intoxicating liquors and rent and believe that the serious difficulties which we encounter are due to drugs, and to take an active part nent. He was engaged in nothing in all campaigns for the suppres. more thrilling than a tour of inspecsays in his order, "Public health, plexion and are the aristocrats of this teousness demand a campaign Somali or other Hamitic stock, and

> Are you planning to put out any trees this year? Why not make your property worth more and look better by investing a little money and labor in planting a few shade and fruit trees on your lots?

> Mr. Ground Hog saw his shadow Wednesday and weni back into his den to stay six six weeks, for he could tell by his shadow that there would be a lot more bad weather before Spring

> Read the three column article concerning Hon Reuben M. Ellerd of Plainview in this issue. He is making a strong fight to be elected Congressman.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Informer is authorized to announce the persons below as candidates in Donley County for the office under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held Saturday, July 22, '16.

MARTIN H. BELL

For Commiss'n'r Pct. 3:

C. L COOK E. R. CLARK

THE KICKER

Do not be a chronic kicker. will be treated as advertising and Chuch the grouch and come a-charged for accordingly. cress, put your shoulder to the cress, put your shoulder to the wheel and help us go. We can use you to advantage so come through and shake the moss, pull the weeds and let the roses have a show. So if you are only stalling and don't care to move ahead, you had better step aside get into clear, you are in the way, your motive power is dead or it must be your transmission strip ped the gear. For if you have no ambition you are but a pile of junk, blocking up the course of others with an aim, spreading gloom instead of sunshine spinning out a line of bunk, that will never list you in the Hall of Fame. Get together, think it over, there must be a reason why. Your Creator has placed you upon the earth; you have talents that are useful, forces that you should apply, so get busy, show the world what you are worth. Do not tell how you would do if you were your fellow man. How you could improve on all that has been done. Get in action, crank statutory reform to the court of Others farther down than you would have fought and won. -- Ex.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The

"Dark Places" of the World Have Seen Illuminated by the Traveler and Photographer.

The trail of the explorer is over self is entered, there is no room for protect them in a sensible man- dark continent is no longer allowed rapher sits on the battered walls of

> One may no longer believe in the existence of a strange white people in the heart of equatorial Africa. Rider Haggard's splendid race is probably only the Bahima, originally discovered by Speke in southwestern Uganda. At least Sir Harry Johnston clue to many of the mysterious whitetion of Ankole when he came across They are of a very light com region. Sir Harry holds that they are obviously descended from a Gala, adds that some of them are more like Egyptians than is the case with Galas and Somalis. Romance disappears before the tread of the explorer. The dark continent is dark no more.

SAME WISH, BUT DIFFERENT.

Mrs. Gnagg-You have absolutely no push, no ambition. Oh, I wish I was a man.

Gnagg-I wish you were, too; then I never could have married you.

QUALIFIED.

"Do you think in the living pictures Miss Jones will take a fitting pose?"

"Ought to just suit her. She's a dressmaker."

A SURMISE.

"I wonder who the man was who ever called the biggest bluff?" "I guess it was the one who named Gibraltar."

The Hedley Informer

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WONTH THE MONEY

"Oh, that's plenty good

enough." We all, no doubt,

have heard that expression

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where work of any sort is

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knows enough to at own business knows

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the urine so it no longer irritates, thu

Most men would be content with

OULDN'T DO HER WORK

Condition Was So Seriou tle Daughter Had to Take Charge of Work, But Cardui Helped.

ank, Fla.-"About a year and o," writes Mrs. Florence Rog his place. "I had got in very ba Everything was wrong. eat anything that didn't make er. . . My limbs also gave pat pain and the pains in the extending down to the knees. too cold awful pains in the back and was ary thin and rundown in health also. I had pains in the chest and stonach—was terribly nervous. Every

thirg would startle me. . . . An acquaintance told me of the great benefit she had received from Cardul. . . so I thought I would try it inasmuch as I was in so seriou a condition. I was so bad off I couldn' do my work. The little daughter had to take charge of the work, and I could hardly walk.

I began using Cardui, and in about week I feit much improved. . . . got better right along, after taking the Cardui, getting better every day. It about two weeks after taking the Cardui, I was able to do all my work except the washing. . . In a month more, I could do all my work, the washing too. washing too. .

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Only a very unusually hungry me can eat advice and enjoy it.

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Adversity lifts up many a man v prosperity has knocked out

Always Pays to Do One's Best

By H. M. W. CLENDENING, Chicago

where something of no seeming importance is being done is it common. Such thinking makes careless action, and work of any sort done carelessly leads to a bad habit. Whoever forms such habits finds it not only easy to do poor work, but also that it will be more and more difficult to do good work. The child who does not learn at school to write or read his best has one chance in a thousand of ever learning in later years. The youth or young woman who does just as poor work in the shop as he or

she dares injures himself and herself more than the employer is injured. The man who does "sloppy" work just because it is a cheap job soon finds that the only work he is permitted to do is the cheapest kind.

The employer who deludes himself into thinking that he saves money by furnishing his employees poor equipment or by refusing to buy muchneeded new equipment because the old is "good enough" is losing money. It also will be only natural for the foreman to grow indifferent to a greater or less degree; and the more irresponsible employees, in their turn, will not care much whether the work is well done or not. The result is, of course, spoiled work, loss of customers, broken-down efficiency, debt, and final disaster; all on account of the foolish, shortsighted policy of "good

It makes no difference what the other fellow thinks or does, the question of doing one's best is a personal matter solely. The real responsibility es with a man's own self.

It pays to do one's best even in the smallest things, the ones which em inconsequential, that lead nowhere and are of no account as far as one can see. Persistent, dogged action in the right direction brings increased skill, and that means increase of earning power, and increased earning power brings increased chances of getting better wages and a better job. Best of all, a right habit is formed that helps one keep his selfrespect, gives him a good reputation as one who may be depended upon to do careful work and also tends to round one out in true manliness. This, after all, is of the highest importance and should be one's chief concern in everyday life.

Practical Value of Musical Instruction By JAMES A. BEATLEY, Boston, Mass.

the first place, the school orchestra extends its influsence beyond those members who take part in it. Members of the school who had never thought that they possessed any musical ability, through istening to the orchestra, have taken up the playing of instruments since graduation and have acquired an avocation that has proved profitable as well as delightful. Not a small number who have attended higher institutions of learning have paid their expenses by playing in an orchestra at

notels and restaurants. Some of these become professional musicians. The tympani player at the grand opera in Boston, who has few equals, according to Conductor Conti, was graduated from the English high school in 1905. He took his first lesson in that school from the top of a desk to show his worth as a bass drummer. Under proper teachers he pursued the subject further, until his professional engagements in Boston enabled him to decline an offer for a western trip at \$50 per week.

Young Men Are Found Too Slow

Some of these young fellows are too slow for me. I'm used to going about in a hurry. Just recently I was in the saddle for more than eight days and camped out at night, but I felt no

In these days of voca-

tional training the question

arises, Is there any prac-

tical benefit in musical in-

struction? Let us see: In

ll effects from the long marches and the exposure. It's all a matter of how you are brought up. The open air is the best prescription for longevity. I have been through about as much as any man of my age, I ancy, but I feel as young as I did when I was thirty.

Since I went to the Big Horn basin in Wyoming, a country almost completely surrounded by mountains, there has been a vast change. I went there with a pack train, and now we have good roads and railroads, and it is being settled rapidly. Years ago I told 'em how to get a watergrade road from Puget sound to the Gulf of Mexico. They didn't believe me then, but now it's a reality. The railroads are the pilots of civilization, and it's just as important and useful to be guide for a railroad as for an army, and I have been both.

Privilege of Living in These Times By REV. DR. A. J. LEPPERT, Chicago

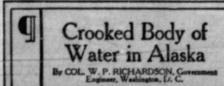
To live in these times of tremendous changes is a privilege for which St. Augustine, Luther and Wesley might envy us-not merely good tidings, but a divine plan for the life of the

world. It is not merely literary production, but the power of God which today is bringing about mighty changes, as in the days of old in Philippi. America has seen the mighty effects in the influence of such men as

Washington and Lincoln. With pride we point to these great men, telling our youth and our immigrants that it is worth something to be worthy of the ideals of these statesmen.

Our cities learn that they must be alert to real issues. "Slush funds" and tempting bribery shall not always mislead our officials.

Patriotic citizens in Europe face hostile cannons; we must face our issues, no matter how difficult.



There's a river in Alaska that is the crookedest body of water, I think, I ever saw. They used to say that it was a question whether the word meander came from the river Meander, or

whether the river took its name from the word. The Meander river, now called the Mendere, flews with many windings into the Aegean sea near

The Iditerand river is the one I speak of in Alaska. For more than one hundred and fifty miles it winds in and out, and for more than that distance there is no current.

If one could view it from an aeroplane it would look like a great, gleaming snake sleeping in the sun. There is no current in the Iditeraud until it reaches the Innoko, the latter a tributary of the Yukon.

New Leather-Trimmed Suits



When Paris determines to make use of a good, common-sense idea in creating the styles for womankind, we may be sure the idea will be gracefully handled. Among the recent importations are leather-trimmed tailored suits and separate skirts which promto be entirely successful with American women, who are keen to appreciate the union of utility and beauty in their apparel.

Among the best examples of the combination of fabric and leather are separate skirts made of strong, soft. olen plaids, trimmed with a glace leather, matching the predominating color in the plaid. They are short, color in the plaid. They are short, on in four sections and these were fitted smoothly about the hips, cut laced together with a silk cord. with a moderate flare, and faced up about the bottom with leather. A belt of leather and leather pockets, or leather-trimmed pockets, usually appear as finishing details.

Entire skirts of leather or entire jackets of leather followed in the wake of these first models but are not pocketbook. It's a skin game.

so well received. While every woman will see the advantage of a leather protection for the bottom of a cloth skirt and the harmony of leather introduced in the details of finishing, all-leather garments are too cumbersome to be graceful, and there is no good reason for making them.

One of the leather-trimmed skirts is shown in the picture given here. The leather facing about the bottom is joined to the cloth by a piping of leather and the top of the facing is shaped into very wide and very shallow scallops. On one of the best importations the leather facing was put

Narrow leather bindings finish the pockets and belt. Skirts of this kind are cut very short, not reaching below the tops of high boots, which often match the leather trim in color.

Never invest in an alligator hide

Dressy Frocks for the Difficult Age



To choose clothes for a girl of ten, good style, or the high-waisted bodice or thereabout, is more of a task than confronts the mother of the very little girl, or presents itself in clothing the on her. nearly grown miss. It happens that the child from six to fourteen is very likely to be too thin and, hence, angular and awkward. Sometimes she is considerably too fat. In either case the mother must select styles that will tone down her defects of figure and keep her unconscious of them. Occasionally a little girl grows up without the usual experiences of "the awk-ward age," and the chances are that the owes much to a judicious mother who clothed her artfully.

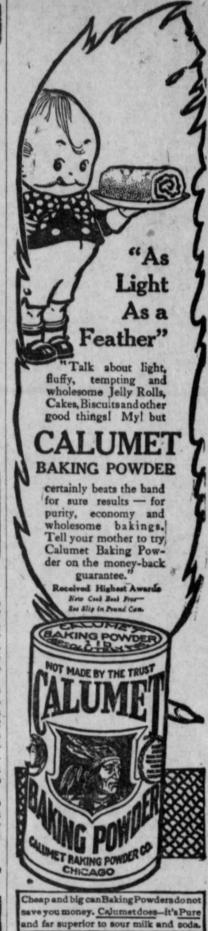
Up to twelve years simple and almost straight lines are to be recommended in the garments of children. The skirt reaches the knee or a little below it. But in the matter of length there is very good authority for extending the skirt several inches below the knee, especially for the girl past eight. For a siender child a full longwaisted blouse and very snort skirt is

with full flaring skirt. Elbow sleeves and square-necked patterns look well

Two pretty frocks for the ten-yearold are shown here which will prove successful on almost any figure. is of sapphire-blue chiffon made in one piece with a small bolero of net and embroidery like the chiffon in color. It is finished with a double flounce and worn over a silk slip in the same shade of blue.

The dress of white net is made in the long-waisted style that is always worn. The blouse is laid in plaits on the shoulder and the full, plain skirt is finished with a group of narrow tucks. It does not quite reach the knee and is worn over a Finish lawn petticoat edged with val lace and longer than the skirt by almost the width of the edging.

Julia Bottom les



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A Texas Case



Mrs. Harold Warrington, 2801 Dawson St., Dallas,
Tex., says: "I had
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ache across the
small of my back
and felt tired and
run down. For a
month I doctored,
but kept getting
worse and almost
gave up hope. Fortunately, Doan's
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recommended to

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When Reality Prevailed "Crimson Gulch doesn't look anything like it did ten years ago," said

the traveling man. "No," replied Broncho Bob;; "ten years ago, before so many saloons started up, if a man saw a rattlesnake comin' up the road, he knew it was a sure-enough rattlesnake."

Her Bad Break.

Maggie was a maid in the employ of a Gotham family. One afternoor two woman visitors rang the bell, and, telling them to be seated, Maggie went | Mr. Cooper." into another part of the house to see if her mistress were in.

"I am very sorry," said the maid, returning a minute later, "but Mrs. Brown went out and won't be back till dinner time."

"That is too bad," exclaimed one of the women, as the callers started for the door. "And to think, too, that I have forgotten my cards. I will have

"Never mind the cards, ma'am," interjected Maggie, with a kindly dis-osed smile. "I told the mistress your ames when I went upstairs."

Two Presents to Buy. "Misfortunes never come singly." "I know it. Yesterday I received two wedding invitations in the same

One pound of good bread is as nutritive as two and one-half pounds of income tax collector or merely for pubpotatoes.

TRY THIS EASY WAY TO CLEAR YOUR SKIN WITH RESINOL SOAP

Bathe your face for several minutes with Resinol Soap and warm water, working the creamy lather into the skin gently with the finger-tips. Then wash off with more Resinol Soap and warm water, finishing with a dash of clear cold water to close the pores.

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Better keep your temper; otherwise is apt to give you away.

LADIES!

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The patches that decorate the trousers of a calamity howler are not on the knees.

A HINT TO WISE WOMEN. Don't suffer torture when all female troubles will vanish in thin air after using "Femenina" Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

Not Without Avail.

"Peter Cooper, stand up." The raw-boned "poor white trash," holding his ragged hat in one hand and the tail of his shabby coat in the other, walked slowly up to the stand.

"Yes, judge." "You are accused of profanity in a

public place." "I guess I did it, judge. Nigger was tryin' to steal ma hoss." "But you should know better than

to take the name of the Lord in vain, "It warn't in vain, judge. You jes ought ter have seen that nigger run!"

-Case and Comment. His Summer Experience. "Do you have many servants at

your summer home, Hawkins?" asked Wigglethorpe "Well, last year we had eighteen,"

said Hawkins. "Eighteen!" echoed Wigglethorpe "Great Scott, man! how can you manage that number on your income?" "Oh, seventeen of 'em are cooks that stayed on an average of five days we are both men of very unusual apiece," said Hawkins. "The rest was poise."

our hired man." Inconstant Figures.

"Do you mean to tell me that star's salary is a thousand dollars a week?" "It all depends," replied the manager, "on whether we're talking to the

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Too Deep for Him. "Young Mrs. Dubwaite is a romantic person. She has an idea that her soul and Dubwaite's soul were seeking each other for centuries before they met." "When she starts to talking that

way how does Dubwaite act?" "He appears so ill at ease that I'm sure if the poor fellow really thought

he had a soul he would apologize pro fusely.' Rather Discouraging.

"Well, Twobble, how are you getting along in politics?"

"Can't say that I'm making much progress.'

"I've climbed into half a dozen political bandwagons and every one of them broke down before I'd traveled far enough to reach an office.'

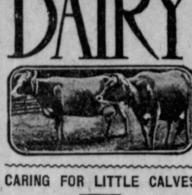
Easy Manners. "Six months ago I lent you twenty dollars."

"So you did, old fellow." "And I am still waiting for you to

pay me back." "So you are, and permit me to say

"Umph! Why?" "No one seeing us together would suspect that I owed you a cent."

"I'm afraid, Rastus, that you are something of a pessimist." "Pessimist? No, suh, I ain't no pes



CARING FOR LITTLE CALVES

No Good Results Can Be Secured From Half-Starved, Stunted Animal-Keep Them Growing.

(By N. A. BRONSON.) Everybody has a way of doing things and this is my way of taking care of the calves.

I have ten good cows which I raised myself, and I found out that to raise good cows you must begin at the beginning. No good results will come from a half-starved, stunted calf.

I let the calf suck the cow the first two days. It is better for it and the mother, too, and the calf is more apt to get all the milk than I would be, thus getting it out of the cow's bag and into the calf's stomach, where it should be, with less trouble and better results.

At the end of this time I milk the cow and feed the calf; tie the calf where it cannot see its mother, and if the weather is cold I wrap something around it when the barn doors are open. Never allow a calf to shiver if you want it to keep well.

For the first two weeks I feed new milk as soon as milked, and then I begin to mix in separated milk by de-



Being Groomed for Head of Dairy

grees, adding at first a third, then a half and when a month old I give all separated and take care to have it

Buckwheat shorts and bran are good, but never put them in the milk. Have a small box nailed in a convenient place on the manger or side of the wall and fill with dry feed. The calf will soon learn to help itself.

When six weeks old put clover hay within reach; this will aid the digestion and increase growth.

If eggs are plenty break one or two in the milk, and you will be surprised at its sleekness.

TESTS OF MILK PRODUCTION

Cost of Feed Must Be Considered in Determining Value of Cow-Fat Content Is Factor.

You cannot tell by the test alone the value of a cow. It depends as much on the amount of milk she gives as on the test of the milk. A cow that gives 10,000 pounds of three per cent milk produces 300 pounds of butterfat and a cow that produces 6,000 pounds of five per cent milk gives no more; one will produce as many pounds of butter in a year as the other, and inasmuch as the fat content of milk is a fair indication of the other milk solids present, then the 10,000 pounds of three per cent milk is worth more for food than the 6,000 of five per cent milk. Therefore one cow is as valuable as the other from a business standpoint, provided it did not cost any more to keep one cow than another. This third factor must therefore be considered in determining the value of any cow-the cost of production.

SILAGE REDUCES FEED COST

Kansas Station Conducts Test on Production of Butterfat During Summer and Winter.

An experiment conducted at the Kansas experiment station shows that silage reduces the cost of producing butterfat from 30 cents to 21 cents. The herds in this case were of suffi-

cient size to give reliable data and eliminate the difference that might occur between two cows. The lot which were fed silage gave

seven pounds more milk in the summer and 955 more in winter per month than the herd which were fed dry feed The butterfat was also increased by .46 in summer and 4.6 in winter. The difference in the cost of feed was even greater.

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COSTLY CLOSING OF CANA

How Freight Rates Have Been creased by Interruption of World Traffic.

Trade is suffering severely from closing of the canal, and the shipp who made use of it during the mo it was in operation now realize vivi what the interoceanic waters means to them. One western firm sending two freight boats from Pacific to the Atlantic, where chiters are highly profitable, and fir that it will cost \$15,000 more for trip around the Horn than it wo through the canal. Freight ra from the eastern to the western s board have about trebled. The eff of the stoppage of the canal is flected in the greatly increased eatings of the transcontinental railroa

Just now there is a great deal of prehension in shipping circles lest Suez canal be temporarily destroy by an act of war, says Leslie's. T would mean that the shipping fr the Atlantic ports of the United Sta and Europe to the East Indies wo have to double the Cape of Good Ho With shipping as scarce as it is n this would be a heavy blow to a co mercial world already badly upset.

Economy of Language. Passenger (entering car)-F orning, conductor. Conductor-Fare.

CATARRH STAGNATION PE RU NA INVIGORATION

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These Three Women Tell How 7 Escaped the Dreadful Ordea. Surgical Operations.

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Convict 1104-Going to quit? Convict 1103-Nope; the joke's the doc; I'm going to be hanged n month.-Chaparral.

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Tories, learn them. m for yourself beyour magazines on having the stories so good as which sprang from ace in ages past et the child's need y correspond to his stage They were primitive effort to explain himself, na-

and God. . The child will recog his kinship to them. He will find the great truths which andger.

ark All the Time.

Calife Japanese work all the not at all uncommon to apled e men and women at work acir shops at two, three and four ock in the morning. They must k like this or starve. They live ditly in the rear of their places of Their entire household equipment comprises a few mats, a few cushions and a little tableware, They go at their job-whether it consists of making clogs or inlaid cuff buttons - and work and work and work until they are exhausted. Then they sleep a little and go back to work. It does not take a Japanese

es to eat his meal of rice He has his festivals, of and a good many of them; but ks the rest of the time; and in ouseholds it must be a special sonal festival, connected with dividual or family gods, to lure m his occupation. He needs ney.-Samuel G. Blythe in the Evening Post.

er Home Influence. who is taken out for a Sunday afternoon by his 8s Judge Scully, formerly of ho so the trouble." Judge Scully unds, and social workers will agree with him hat the lad who is tempted he downward path is the lad whoal? deprived of proper home influenceld The tone of a family depends is sely on the mother, but the father sould not restrict himself to the humbe though necessary position of breadwinner. In the opinion of many observers, too many boys, whose homes are fairly good in most respects, suffer from the fact that they know little about their father, and he knows little about them.

Evil in Cheapness, All works of art must bear a price

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ocasionally, to See If He Is Headed Right,

k here, Mr. Man, what is the trying to deceive yourself about of those mean little characterwhich cling to you?

should you try to make yourelieve that you're not so bad as are. "Our family has a pretty name; I guess if everyone were ed as we are, this world wouldn't bad." Yes, you'll hear this reand you'll know that the speak never be any better than his

reat chef told his class that if had ever tasted a dish petter the one they had prepared, theirs not good. He did not say, "Be nt that you don't find many s better than yours.'

man is no better than his standand if his standard is the best the world, it is none too good. n't deceive yourself. You have job on your hands.

u are not convinced of the fact, o break yourself of certain mean traits that crop out occasionally. you realize how persistently they you'll be surprised. yourself on probation for a

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Injustice to Children.

One of the tragic injustices of which a great multitude of parents are guilty even in this age, is the bending of children to their will through the power of fear. There is a large class of parents who are positively brutal with their little ones, A child quickly comes to understand reason, if reason is applied. He is keenly receptive to truths, and to right ways of doing things. He deserves to have mysteries explained to him. He is entired to legitimate reasons when he is told that he must not do certain things. It is unfair to insist that he must not commit some act solely "because papa tells you not to." The child should be taught not to be afraid .- Mother's Magazine.

Noninjurious Coffee.

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It is pointed out that during the first years of the last century, from 1800 or 1810 to 1815, when ail Europe was suffering from the Napoleonic wars, she gave birth to almost every great man who was to guide her better destines for 100 years to come. In that terrible period of travail Britain gave birth to Disraeli, Gladstone, Cobden, Bright, Browning, Tennyson. Shaftesbury and many others. Italy had Cavour, Mazzini, Garibaldi and Victor Emmanuel, the four men who secured the liberty and unity of the Italian kingdom. America gave the world Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Henry Ward Beecher and Abraham Lin-

Try This on Your Cook.

A friend of mine who is a culinary has been described to the French expert gave me the following recipe for cup custards: One quart of milk, seven duck eggs, five hens' eggs. sweeten to the taste and cook in goodsized bowls. He said he ate two of them for his dessert for a Sunday dinner and was taken sick that evening. I should have thought that he would have been.

One such cup custard was big enough for any ordinary man, but to retaining its caffeine unalterated is crowd two such cues into the stomunchanged except in naving less of the | ach was bound to wreck the best constitution. And he wanted me to see how it would affect me. I rather guess not .- Glouvester Times

Useful Work Eurenists Can Do. "It is time for the friends of eugenics," writes Dr. W. C. Ruc. er, assistant surgeon general United States public health service, in the Journal of Heredity, "to stop promoting such legislation as that herein outlined (sterilization and restrictions on marriage) and to divert more of their energy to a broad constructive policy for the furtherance of eugenies. They may, for example, very profitably help

"Promote research in heredity; "Disseminate a knowledge of the laws of heredity.

"Create a 'eugenic conscience' in the "Give the young people of their ac-

quaintance a chance to meet and fall in love with suitable life partners; "Further every means that will remove some of the social and economic

bars to marriage and parenthood that

now tell so heavily on our eugenically

superior classes.'

Wisdom of the Second Generation. "In the good old days, when I was a boy," states Gaunt N. Grimm, "and children were browbeaten until they were satisfied to be seen and not heard, it was easy for their elders to run the bluff all over them that because they were older they were necessarily wiser. But today, with the increase of decency in the treatment of children and the many avenues of enlightenment that are open to them that were not provided for me, it has got so the rising generation is posttively overbearing in its smartness. The youngsters not only know more than I do, but they prove it on me so conclusively that at times I feel like going to live in the tree-grown wildwood in order to find company sufficiently ignorant to be congenial .-Kansas City Star.

The Obstacles to Evil. In the constitution of our nature a limit has been fixed to the triumph of Falsity in theory is everywhere confronted by the facts which present themselves to every man's observation. A lie has not power to change the ordinances of God. Every day discloses its utter worthlessness until it fades away from our recollection and is numbered among the things that were. The indissoluble connection which our Creator has established between vice and misery tends also continually to arrest the progress of evil, and to render odious whatever would

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THE HEART OF NIGHT WIND

A STORY OF THE GREAT NORTH WEST By VINGIE E. ROE ILLUSTRATIONS by TRAY WALTERS

pole an' Klamath Sam walkin' th'

shores fer five days-an' they're the

two worst Siwashes on th' reservation.

Hampden knows they're workin' fer

S'letz, an' that when I said shoot or

cut they'd shoot or cut-ef it took four

That first day drifted by very swift-

ly, soft and sunny between showers.

and by four o'clock the ebb of the tide,

grown slower and slower, had ceased

altogether. Daily and the rest tied up

the raft, head and tail on both sides.

using heavy steel ropes and chains, to

which they gave plenty of slack. They

cooked supper ashore and Sandry

thought he had never tasted better

fare. Afterward they lay about the

fire all together, smoking, and only

the silence of the Siletz marked the

line of color. Triumph filled the heart

of the young financier and his last

drowsy thoughts were of the steamer

that was even now plowing down from

Portland to meet them, the huge check

that would follow his delivery of the

logs-how he would lift a certain

mortgage of the load that hung upon

the Dillingworth, its greatest menace

He waked to see the heavy chains

drawn taut, to hear the mass of tim-

bers creaking and grumbling as it

strained upstream, and knew that the

tide was in. The Siwash cook waked

the men by moonlight for breakfast.

They must be ready to take advantage

the moving of the night shores-San-

it-it might be a bit of local color in

shuddered a bit with the night chill

Those were the last words that the

mind of the Easterner were to know

where he was standing suddenly rose

groaning of the timbers. The wrecked

and opened prow of the raft slewed

to the right, fammed into the shore

and was holding the rest, while the

strong tide urged it hard upon itself.

Above it Daily lifted his voice and

called his Indians, and there was an-

"Koottah! Snamishta! Memmiloo!"

From here and there voices an-

swered, some far, some near, and pres-

ently figures crept fearfully into the

moonlight from the matted ferns, gath-

Here one dragged an injured ankle.

another stanched the blood from a

agged scalp with his hands, and there

he had got, but all eight accounted for

"Boys," said Daily tensely, "all who

can swim get into the water quick!

Sandry was standin' alone at her nose

It's a hundred to one he's done for!

No one asked a question, the Indians

accepting with their pathetic fatalism

this disaster which would have set the

Silently the five who were unharmed

except for bruises slipped into the heavily running tidewater and disap-

peared amid the flotsam and jetsam of the long bay which traveled always aimlessly back and forth.

The groaning of the raft grew in vo ume for a few minutes, then subsided as it locked and settled. Daily on the

wavered drunkenly from the fall

The casting loose, the slow start,

of the first motion toward the sea.

in point of time.

serene heavens.

guish in his heart.

ering about the foreman.

years an' a dark night to do it."

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SYNOPSIS.

Silets of Dally's lumber camp directs a strange to the camp. Walter Sandry introduces himself to John Dally, foreman, as "the Dillingworth Lumber Co., or most of it." He makes acquaintance with the camp and the work. He gives Siletz permission to ride Black Bolt, his saddle horse. In an emergency he proves to the foreman that he does not lack judgment. Siletz tells him of the Preacher. He discovers that Siletz bears the sign of the Siletz tribe of Indians and wonders what her surname is. In the er. He discovers that Siletz bears the sign of the Siletz tribe of Indians and wonders what her surname is. In the flush of a tender moment he calls her "the Night Wind in the Pines." and kisses her. Poppy Ordway, a magazine writer from New York, comes to Daily's to get material for a romance of the lumber region. Hampden of the Yellow Pines Co. wants Sandry to keep off a tract of stumpage he claims title to and Sandry thinks he has bought as the East Belt. Hampden sets up a cabin on the East Belt and warns trespassers off. Sandry can find no written evidence of title to the tract. His men pull down the cabin. Sandry compares Siletz and Poppy. Sandry's and Hampden's men fight over the disputed tract. The Preacher stops the fight. Sandry finds that the deed to the East Belt has never been recorded. He decides to get out his contract first and fight for the stumpage afterward. Poppy scents trickery and flirts with Hampden to gain his confidence. She tells Sandry that Hampden is crooked and that she'll get him. Poppy goes to Salem in search of evidence against Hampden. Sandry and Siletz ride to the seashore and Siletz sees the ocean for the first time. Sandry am distributed the Siwashes and persuades them to work for Sandry to save his contract. Poppy tells Sandry that she has proof of Hampden's filing bogus entries in collusion with the commissioner.

CHAPTER XV-Continued.

"Why-why," stammered Siletz, "I hardly know. Yet-there is some-

She fell silent a moment, standing dry wished Miss Ordway might see beside him.

"The winds of God are heavy on my the mysterious book she was writing soul, Sandry," she said at last, ear- in the little south room. His mind nestly, "and they tell me that you went over that little room. He saw are sad. What can I do-oh, what can the stand with the ancient Bible. He I do to help?"

There was in her voice the simple as he saw again the words, "Oh, Abcry of a sympathy so intense that it salom! My son, my son!" was anguish, and Sandry's lips tightened in the darkness.

For a heady moment he could scarce resist the bidding of the lawless thrill that she was ever capable of sending under him like a thing of life. The through him, to take her into his arms | night opened, flame shot upward from as he had done that day when she the dark waters, immeasurable sound beheld the sea. But a tardy thought of Miss Ordway shut his hands upon themselves and steadied his voice.

He put his hands upon her shoul- night and the world was not. ders and turned her round. "Go back to Ma Daily, child," he

said, but his voice had fallen to a whisper, a whisper that was a caress. water, landing in a tangle of blueberry laden as heavily with wistful sadness as a whisper might be, "and don't fret I am all right."

Without a word, obedient to him as the primal woman ever is to man.

Siletz wont a word, obedient to him as cried, half after the manner of a back. Hurry now."

Without a word, obedient to him as cried, half after the manner of a back. Hurry now."

Without a word, obedient to him as cried, half after the manner of a back. Hurry now." Siletz went away in the night toward in the awful silence that fell in the picked out by name set about their cot, and presently they laid him, a the cook-shack.

As she passed up the path she almost brushed the garments of Poppy Ordway, standing in rigid silence, her hands shut in the folds of her gown. her rose lips ashen, her eyes strained

"Fool! Fool!" the woman was thinking in a rage of passion. "Why didn't I suspect? She is some thing to him-she has her charm. There is danger in her to me-oh. Sandry, you stupid, simple heart!" For Poppy Ordway had heard the caress of that lowered voice. The new passion in her took fright, and a furious, choking rage sent the blood hot upon her heart.

The next morning he found upon his window-ledge a handful of fern and a spray of tiny, yellow, waxlike flowers that were beginning to show where the little streams tore down the mountains, lining their rocky beds. He took them in and put them away in a drawer among his papers, silent voice of a sympathy that was as delicate as

That morning when Poppy Ordway encountered Siletz the bright smile she gave her covered a sudden hatred that had sprung, full grown, from a man's low whisper; and the bad times that followed for the girl had their inception then.

CHAPTER XVI.

On the fourteenth of March the wheezy tug pulled the great, brown cigar-shaped monster that meant so much to Sandry and the fortunes of the Dillingworth from its moorings out to the narrow, deep neck of the bay that would take it to the sea. Sandry for the first time in his life felt the slow, sliding motion as the great oval floor responded to the screeching tug and the ebb tide.

On board with Sandry were Daily and eight Indians, all armed and waiting for anything that might develop. Hampden had no notion of meet ing John Daily in his present mo and it seemed as if all was to go smoothly. As the raft drew malestically abreast of the mill at Toledo the Yellow Pines owner was conspi ous on the dock, though he did not appear to see anything beyond the pile of raw, bright lumber he was marking. His florid face wore a sardonic grin.

"John," said Sandry, "it's a wonder hinder us-jam the bay with logs or

branches of the trees. He had seen rope and heavey and cant hook. gone wrong.

and his muddy face was blanched. dusk of the forest, bitterly "Down an'

done for-an' him so damned good for an Easterner!"

But even as he spoke a cry sounded from the water far ahead-another answered, another and another, as the Siletz drew in to each other somewhere out in the dim moonwash, and he knew they had found him.

So they had—a limp body lying bent back across a floating log, the pearl buttons on its breast shining and its hair dabbling in the water. They pushed the log with its burden in to shore and big John Daily, wading out, picked up his employer as a mother ifts a child, carried him back up the bank and bent to listen for life in the still breast. It was there. The timberman ran a great hand, experienced and gentle, over the sprawling arms.

"Busted!" he said bitterly, "legs too! He's crumpled like a broken tule! If don't take this out of Hampden, I hope I'll burn in hell!"

He gathered the scattered blankets from bush and tree branch and laid the Easterner upon them. Then this simple son of the big country went off by himself into the shadows to think. What should he do?

Here was his employer, this Easterner who was going through the ordeal by fire to win his right to live and fight in the wild land, and he was all but worsted, down and out. His life was not worth a copper-that coin of which the large West takes no no tice-and far on the shores of the other ocean was that old father of whom he had told Daily in the quiet talks at night. It would take quick work to get Sandry to a doctor and word should be sent East at once.

On the other hand, if Sandry should live and the contract had been lost his fight would be over. Those mortgages of which he had spoken vaguely would be foreclosed and the Dillingworth would become a thing of the past, the East Belt go by the board and the raft in spite of all. Hampden would be supreme in the hills.

"No, by heaven, he'd want her to go through dead or alive, an' I'll see her there!" was Daily's ultimatum as he for many days. The nose of the raft rose from the log in the pink flare of that Sandry would lose with that contract and the Dillingworth his batred of Hampden would have been deeper smote his eardrums to silence, pain still, for Sandry was his friend. that was unendurable stretched and He went back to the huddled Indians

and the silent figure on its blankets. tore his limbs. He sailed away into "Memmiloo," he said decisively When the thing was over John Daily "make quick a pole sling. You an picked himself up from where he had big Bill an' Multoowah an' Jim Pine been blown clear of the raft and the tree will take Sandry back to camp. Go first to Toledo an' get Doc Hooker vines, and screamed a curse at the -have him do what he can there an' go along to camp. Tell him to stay "Oh, God damn his soul to hell!" he with Sandry day an' night till 1 get

Without a word, the four Indians white man would take to begin they had laid clean saplings along blankets' edges, warped a short spreader at top and bottom to hold the poles the width of a man's shoulders apart, and the sling was ready.

"Now." said Daily grimly, "travel like hell, boys, but carry him soft, for he's broke like the ferns when a pine

Tenderly they lifted the owner of the Dillingworth and laid him in the hollow of the blankets.

His foreman cast one look at him as the Indians swung away on the back trail and turned his face to the jammed raft. He studied the problem from all sides. Then he took his re maining Indians, for none of them were beyond work from their shakingup, got off the mooring chains and snubbed the monster to the shore pines fore and aft. Then he calmiy prepared to wait the turn of the tide. She would loose herself.

The damage at the prow was slight The lift had come a moment too so to hurt the big raft much. Several of head of her had been broken, loosen ing the ends of the logs which slid downward and apart, giving her the appearance of a ragged broom.

Snamishta, like all the coast Indiins, was a good waterman. He offered to dive for the broken chains and Daily let him go. In three hours he had found all the ends, fastened to them hauling lines, which the others sed to bring them up, the breakage was repaired, and Daily was ready to mend the broken nose as well as he could. He needed to circle the loosened logs with the chains again, and

he went about it in a simple manner. There was no getting under the raft from the front because of the jam against the shore, even if Snamishta ould have managed the tide and enlured the time under water. There-

So Daily laid the chains across the spreading nose, attached a long tow-line to the shore ends and dropped hem into the water. The line was then led to the stern, under the moor ing chains, around and forward to the

He then lay down for a needed rest until the sucking green water grew slower and slower and finally stopped

With the first insidious movement of the flood tide the groaning and creak-ing set up again throughout the giant,

the night with his stentorian voice as once as she began, almost impercep- shifted gently until they stood, a he called upon Sandry's name. From tibly, to back out from the shore. The time to time he listened. Then he ends of the chains were hauled up ighted a torch and widened his circle. slipped forward and fastened securely eering into every covert of fern, be after the logs had been coaxed to face. hind every log, and even searching the gether as much as was possible with

the pines bear ghastly fruit a time or "By jingo!" said Daily, "but that two when a blast of giant powder had was a blast. The son-of-a-gun must have had a wagon-loan o' sticks. An' it was a 'plant,' all right. Must've had some batt'ries an' a trigger wire. But "Done for!" he said aloud to the he hain't smart enough to figger out such things. Twa'n't th' right slant, or she'd a hit us amidships an' opened us up proper-an' we'd a-gone to sea

The hours of the flood tide were irk some to him, waiting, wondering how it fared with Sandry swinging be



WALTERS

"No, by Heaven, He'd Want Her to Go Through." tween the Indians, and thinking bit-

terly of Hampden, who was proving himself a dangerous enemy. But he thought also of the steamer plowing down from Portland, which would stand in at Yaquina, and he knew he would be ready to turn over

"Be a damn hard matter to tow by that head," he told himself; "guess we can drift her out an' turn her tail

Then he fell to wondering if Sandry would ever know of the big check, sunrise, and could he have known all or if it would travel east with him to the old man in the wheeled chair on Riverside drive-mute evidence of the tenderfoot's first and last fight!

CHAPTER XVII.

A Hard Knock. It was a sweet spring day, blue arched and fitful-aired, with a riot of bird songs in the pines when the little

cavalcade bore Walter Sandry up the

They took him up the slope and ly held in Indianapolis and she an into the office and held him while Siletz flew to the house for many more gether recalling the old schoolda blankets to pile high on the spring sadly broken thing, upon it. The color had drained from the dark face of the girl, and her hands, shut hard, hung tensely in the folds of her skirt as a in Kew Gardens, in England, is silence fell with the easing of the man | cal of hundreds of similar pie upon the bed.

"Doctor-" she said hoarsely; "doc tor-" and could get no further. The doctor had known her for the several years he had been in the coun-

try and he studied her face a moment "Close call, S'letz," he said gently: "maybe he'll live-maybe not.

For a moment she swayed upon her feet, flinging her hands across her to England by a sailing ship eyes, while her breath came in catching gasps.

"But God sits above the sea!" she cried at last, tragically. "Oh, Father, spare him, for he is an unbeliever! At this tense moment Poppy Ordway, who had been watching from the background with parted lips and kin dling eyes, stepped forward.
"Doctor-Mrs. Daily," she said,

"this terrible thing forces me to speak something which I-and Walter also-had not intended to make known the binding chains at the extreme at present. I am Mr. Sandry's promised wife and as such I will take

charge of him." All her life had this woman taken chances, sharp chances, fraught with swift danger and trying to nerve and skill, but never had she done a harder thing than to face this little group of Westerners whose instinct matched

her art. They turned upon her in thur stricken silence—the doctor with clean amaze, the Indians in stoical quiet. Ma Daily with an astonishment that was only the forerunner of antagonistic reaction. But of them all it er means of disposing of the was the face of Siletz, fallen upon her knees beside the cot, that shook the heart in her, chilled her bold spirit.

It lifted itself, panting, white and awful, its lips where the broken Sign purposes. stood plainly out, fallen apart and colorless. The dark eyes stared upon her with an uncomprehending horror that

we'll do out best-' But here Siletz sprang up to he

slim height and her voice smote the hushed room like the snapping of a taut wire.

"No!" she cried in anguished pro

They faced each other across th inconscious form of the man, these two women from the ends of the earth and war raised its banner between

ground for the pallid girl in the ro western garb. Miss Ordway smi though a hard brilliance came into

"Perhaps," she said. "He has kiss many. It is the way of the out

She turned to the physician. "When do you think he will reco onsciousness?"

Her cool voice terminated the se She was mistress of the hour.

With both hands extended be her Siletz went blindly out into sunlight. She stood a moment, breath coming and going in g gasps, like that of a doe mort wounded, and in her eyes was no li

Like the wounded doe, she fle the hills for sanctuary. Coos swung into his pace behind her; presently, after an hour's climb. reached the great fir stump on crest of the ridge. Here the girl fi herself on her knees, gripping braids in savage fingers, and for a space something within her that had never known in all her life a and shook her. She had gone bathousand years. Blind rage was her-she wanted to fight as the historic female fought for her mat

So she knelt and rocked in the of fury while the little clouds s in an azure sky and the hill stre trickled to the valleys, and sudd a bird in a high pine top droppe string of notes, clear, silvery, kling, for all the world like the mond notes of a flute and instantly cowered under them, covering her in instinctive guilt.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

RILEY HAD TO WRITE JINGU

Former Schoo' Teacher Recalls When the Loved Poet Was Her Pupil.

"Jingles" and not regular studie cupied the school hours of Ja Whitcomb Riley, the noted Hoo poet, according to Mrs. "Tibby" rey, seventy-three years old, of Ath Tenn., who is visiting with Mrs. Rice of Covington, Ky., the Cincin Commercial-Tribune states.

"In the year 1860-61, when I ta in the subscription school at G field, Ind., Riley was one of my po and, although he was a good stu he never carried off the honors of

"His chief delight was to hide hind some other pupil and con 'jingles,' as he called them, and caught in the act always expl that he had to write, as the v were always going through his mi

"Composition came natural to and he would stop in the midst task to jot down some little When he was about eighteen year he ran away with a traveling me show and later painted signs on fe but would stop work suddenly sprawl out on the grass by the side and fingle."

Mrs. Ulrey attended the celebr in honor of the poet which was re former pupil spent several hou

Canada's Giant Trees.

The 225-foot long "spar" of las fir, a gift from British Colu which is to be erected as a fis timber which grow in the fore western Canada. The Kew Ga flagstaff, which was taken dow ing to its insecure condition in I ber, 1913, and which was 16 in length, also came from Columbia and carried the flag in Gardens for over half a centur was presented to the gardens late Mr. E. Stamp and was be Cape Horn, in 1861. When it w cided to take it down two year it occupied a big staff of wo over a fortnight in rigging up necessary derricks and gear fo ering it to the ground.-Pall Ma

Wild Things a Pest in Fran French government upon huntip caused wild animals and birds tiply so rapidly during this s that crops in the fields and in or and gardens in various forest r have been ravaged. The mens become so serious that the ment authorities are now killi bits, hares, pheasants and other mals and birds which have fee the growing crops. The killing on specified days by those in th munes who have proper author The huntsmen act collectively, vidual sportsman being allowe out for game. Guns are not the work except under the sup of gendarmes, and then only wh such as traps and ferrets, are n able. Wherever possible, the taken alive, and transferred to parts of the country for re

"Miss Gadders talks som ich fast that it is impossible to g

"Yes, but I find her conver great help to me at times," se essor Diggers, who is comp his social obligations.

"Nevertheless it is quite true she talks I'm able to concentr mind on matters that demand divided attention, whereas if I the society of a less voluble

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HUN, REUBEN M. ELLERD

OF PLAINVIEW. DEMOCRATIC CAN-DIDATE FOR CONGRESS, 13TH DISTRICT, JULY PRIMARIES.

PRESS COMMENTS

With a marked degree of interest, we have been watching the progress of Reuben M. Ellerd's campaign for Congress, and with pleasure here reproduce editorial expressions which followed his recent tour of a large portion of the district, and we gladly derwrite the good things said of him by the brethren of the press, for indeed he is worthy of their compli ments and favorable mention. While comparatively a young man, forty-three, yet be is fully matured, is a good lawyer, a good business man, and schooled under the heavy hand of adversity; he is strong and his sympathies for the struggling masses are deep and sure. We know him and unhesitatingly commend him as a safe man and one that will remain true to the trust of the people.

Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd, candidate for congress, 13th district, is young. able, fearless, and in the matter of energy is a human dynamo, and what is more, he is about \$9 per cent right on all public questions. He made one of the ablest and most suc e didn't persecute
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his county, and who candidate for Congress s district space in this olly Sat lay afternoon to a large audience id was frequently applauded on ! a pleasant as well as forceful spea er and passed a number of apprecia ed compliments on Knox County and an old school pol'tician, but an alert and energetic son of the progressive worl and has been a persistent

est methods of solving than mobile purposes, eartily in accord with the principles and of the people he aspires to welfare of his ent in that branch of the nagovernment. He becam life as boy and by close application ined a therough knowledge of man canalle of enee and principles of law, and should he be che if elected, we believe, become e guardian of the people's One of the guardian of the people's One of the e ustly proud. He is oppose ben M. Eller I o and would never be fore lerd is a promine

ss from this district, was clean platform the state of the week. Mr El. mud-slinging tactive of old-time friends here glad to meet him. He pleasant callet a the subject of "Peace," a today. Mr Elleman and is a subject of "Peace," a today. Mr Elleman and is a subject of "Peace," a today with sand is a subject of "Peace," a today and is a subject of "Peace," a today and is a subject of "Peace," a today and is a subject of "Peace," a today of the subject of "Peace," a t al address, at Vera Sunday ability and is church services gave way known throughout dress, and one of the larg, made a fine talk night was in attendance which children here F city has ever assembled to- une. Monday night Mr. Ellerd Hon. Reuben in the court house. He met a for Congress from of our people and Tuesday in the interest of gethe morning spoke at the school building large audiensubject of education. It was of our city yes a very able address and compliment made a sple ed very much by the faculty and lerd also made a students.—Baylor County Baner. lowship at the Rethern M. Ellerd, accompan low banquet left by his circle.

fed by his sister, Miss Lillie, visited Searchlight. our city this week in the interest of his campaign for Congress. His Ellerd arrived in speech to the voters was well reasonated as short time here ceived and his address to the school Having addressed was enjoyed by all. The writer has ple here at the known Mr. Ellerd for some ten years not his intention and knows him to be worthy of the speech here at t

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Rechen M. Ellerd of Plainview to do so, and managed here Wednesday in the in a goodly crowd of
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candidate for Congress in op- excellent end s in Nocona last week and made was well spo was in Nocona last week and made a fine impression on our people. He spoke to an attentive crowd in the spoke to an attentive crowd in the Electric Theatre Friday night and provide himself to be an interesting Elierd intends to speaker. Mr. Ellerd expressed him platform in ever self as being opposed to a great navy and standing army, which seemed to please the voters very much. He is mailet throughout making a campaign of the entire district and tells us that he is gratified at the reception that is being accorded him. Nocona Times Post.

Hon Reuben M. Ellerd of Plain view, made an address to a large crowd on the street of Sunset last voung lady of research. Tarmeen, His speech was consility and is to the street of Sunset last voung lady of research.



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well. She will be worth many thou with an opponent, ar sands of votes to her brother.— the office he seeks.

Hon. R. M. Ellerd, candidate for Congress, spoke to a good size growd of voters on the streets of Clarendon last Friday. He made a splendid impression and will be here again during the campaign. His sister, who is also his secretary, accompanied him here. - Clarendon

Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd of Plainview was in the city several days this week, meeting the voters and running across old friends here and there. Mr. Ellerd is a man of strong personalities, and his friends he is handsomely equipped for the discharge of his duties as con-gressman. He is a self-made man, and for many years has been a prom-inent figure in the big affairs of north west Texas.-Wise County Messen-

Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd of Plainview, Texas, was here Saturday night making a speech in the interest of his candidacy for Congress. Mr. Elon the most im- barked in the practice of law in Congressmen Knox County, having served the th. He was give county in the capacity of County and his speech Attorney, after which he was electfavorable impres- ed to the office of District Attorney being opposed to be standing army. being opposed to standing army. conly 43, has had both in business, want politics.

Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd and sister of Plainview passed through our Ellerd, candidate city Tuesday stopping for a short this district, ad-while during which time Mr. Ellerd owd of people on made a political speech on the Saint Jo last street placing his views before our His speech was citizens. A portion of his platform is the point on the "Equal rights and complete justice estions that con- for all men in all stations of life." eal with. He was He has quite a notable career as a attention and his very successful lawyer and has made nade a favorable a success of practically every under s audience. While taking in life, always aspiring for ded in West Texas something higher. He has quite a years, he is not wide acquaintance in Archer Coun-neer in this por- ty and received a hearty welcome at His father former- Megargel.—Megargel Enterprise. We are personally acquainted with

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think he will conduct himself credi-Ellerd spoke here tably and be of much benefit at 2 o'clock. At people of this district.-Ochiltree

Honorable Reuben M. Ellerd, of um and his talk Plainview was here on business Wedes was helpful nesday. Mr. Ellerd is a candidate for ed by everyone. Congress and is making a close can ss Lillie Ellerd, vass of the district. He is a man of er brother, were strong mental and physical ability and greatly en. Whatever he attempts to do, he does it thorough. His friends claim that he never tires of working for the best interests of his clients and that if he is elected the entire disriday evening, be-ow, he addressed the Electric The-n a careful heara careful hear-file only 43, has file only 43, nce, both is bus-nce of law and in Roaring Springs Echo.

Reuben M. Ellerd and sister, ses us as being Miss Lillie, returned Saturday from a speaking trip over the district as far down as Cooke and Denton Counfor the 13th Discar and Mr. Ellerd filled all of his surance agent, called on local surance agent an life, religious fifty speeches while away. secrated to the distributed some thirteen thousantry and to the cards and much other literature. The people who is highly elated over e him the best accorded him at all the places he ood citizen and a cuting his ideals, it to fill the place it to fill the place paign is progressing very satisfactors.

torily.-Plainview News. y entries in the is the Hon. Reu-is the Hon. Reu-lainview. Mr. El-program said: Hon. W. L. Blanton lawyer, and being introduced Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd of introduced Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd of Plainview, candidate for Congress, but as the hour was growing toward evening. Mr. Ellerd announced that in a goodly number he would reserve his speech till is ronning on a Tuesday, which he did, and on Tueshout resorting to day arternoon at 1 of the first and friend of to a large audience who were de-rkland American. lighted with his oratory and inout resorting to day afternoon at 1 o'clock he spoke allerd was a very pressed with his ability. Mr. Ellerd are Tribune office is one of the ablest lawyers of the is a lawyer of plains country and is making a hard

favorably fight for a seat in Congress.
strict. He Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd, the population the High School ler democratic candidate for ay .- Justin Trib- gress from the jumbo district of Tex as, returned a few days ago to his Ellerd, candidate home at Plainview from an extended his district, epoke tour through the eastern portion of is candidacy to a the district. Judge Ellerd is well n on the streets pleased with the re and on the streets pleased with the reception given him in every town and city visited. And pression. Mr. Eliudging from the newspaper reports the has made a most favorable impression. He renewed the good feelings of a great many friends of former days and formed the good feelings. Judge Reuben M. quaintance of thousands of voters Judge Reuben M. qualitance of thousands of voters who will take pleasure in supporting the voters. The Childress peounty fair, it was to make another time. However, the of the voters a short talk to tion to him and his candidate. Talk a short talk to the street. Judge he had already What The Ministers Say

places, mostly in tern parts of the was meeting with ment whereever Reuben M. Ellerd for Congress, and Childrens speech What The Ministers Say commend him as a safe, sure friend of the people. A man of high idears, clean life and religious principles strong and determined, yet with a tender conscience and sympathetic

He believes in God and his fellow man, loves light, truth and justice and abhors oppression, gladly granting to others every right, social, civil, religious, political and personal that he claims for himself. He believes thoroughly in the great doctrine of public service for public good and not private main good and not private gain.
The people of Hale and adjoining

makes many friends for her brother predict for him in the coming pri- left Thursday night for Fort as they go about over the country many election one of the largest and says she enjoys the work quite votes here ever cast for any man Worth with an opponent, and his election to

GATES. Pastor Plainview

T. B. HAYNIE, Pastor Presbyterian Church J. W. STORY, Pastor M. E. Church W. B. DAVIS, Baptist Association-

SAFFLE, Pastor Lockney and Petersburg Baptist Churches Ward College MOORE, Methodist Presid-

Locals

ing Elder, Plainview District

Little Kermit Johnson has been very sick all week.

E H. Willis was in town from near Ring Tuesday.

O. R. Culwell and family mov ed to the farm Thursday.

Clint Phillips was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

If you have a leaky tank or leaky roof, try-our Arco-Sealit. Cicero Smith Lbr. Co.

W. E. Bray transacted busi ness in Amarillo first of the

Jimmie Worsham has been laid up several days with rheu

The little boy of M. W. Mosely and wife has been very ill with pueumonia.

Will Haley and sister, Miss Eula, of Sunnyview were in Hedley Wednesday

Alymer Hightower and wife were guests at the Clint Phillips home Wednesday.

Monday afternoon.

Jno. Crow, the McKnight mer | feeling. chant, was in Hedley Monday transacting business.

agent J. C. Wells Tuesday.

church every Friday night All patronage. interested will please attend. Miss Mae Simmons of Mem-

phis is here this week helping the M & M store take stock. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. N

J. Allen who has been sick sever-

al days, is reported improving. Lester Muncie bought a new

Barney Harrison arrived last week from Rotan where he work

ed for Harris Bros., formerly of

Hedley, For Sale-Good 4 room house, well improved property in Hedley. Can give possession at

Informer Office. Monday night was almost as cold as the coldest night of some

two weeks ago. Only about 10

above zero.

Mrs. W. H. Crow and children arrived first of the week from Abenathy to visit her father, C. F. Sanford, a few days.

FOR SALE-Jersey heifer, fresh in about two weeks. Her mother a four gallon cow. W. T. White.

Mrs. J. B. Masterson and little daughter, Dannie Mae, returned Tuesday morning from a month's visit with her mother at Lone on the appreciate his splendid apil- Grove, Oklahoma.

She ity, mathood and orderly life, and we | Mrs. Sam A. Hall and chi'dren REPRODUCTION IS MADE EASY

Mrs. Lillie Marshall who has been visiting her parents at Mc | A new optical method for making O. L. HAILEY, President Wayland Knight, is spending a few days reproductions of sculptures consists in with her sister, Mrs, J. W. Bond.

Tom Latimer took I. J. Spur - actly the same relative resitions, prolin, Mr. Winifred and Miss Etta feeting the images to an intersection Lee who has been wo king for ble from which the reproduction is to JOHNSON, President Seth (has Boles to Wellington Wed be made. While semewhat crude in ne sday.

> end half year old son of Mr. and production the worker simply cuts Mrs. W T. Walker, is very low away the material at any point until with meningitis and chances for from the different cameras coincide his recovery thought to be very on the surface. As most sculptural ob-

some lots just north of his residence to J. A. Moreman Mr Battle is having built a nice yard and letters, of course, appear on the fence between his and Mr. negative made by each of the cameras Moreman's lots.

Rev. W. H McKenzie of Goodnight preached at the Baptist church Sunday. He is an able preacher and Hedley will be fortunate if he accepts the Baptist | Pacon, "frightens us more than death call to preach for them.

Frank Clark found two Emer son plows in answer to a two line want ad. Try an Informer want everything nowadays except death. ad when you have anything to! sell or want to buy anything and broken spirit. Reason and com-

Wednesday for Corpus Christi stoic philosopher was discoursing one where they will spend the re. day on life and death. mainder of the winter where his "there is no difference between them." parents reside. Mrs. Moreman was formerly Miss Runy Long. no difference?" one of his disciples -Memphis Berald

A. W. Worsham has a band shake that he uses once each year that is a real pleasure to land even in the days of the Romans the hand shakee. For instance -increase in popularity as a result of Presiding Elder Hall and wife when he does his annual hand escaping the new taxation? A cenof Clarendon were in Hedley shake with the writer we are tury of so ago enormous quantities always a dollar ahead, and such the cider districts, where the drink is hand-shakes give us a pleasant still popular. In his Cambridge remin-

HOT TAMALES

The young ladies of the Methdist church will sell hot tam at the Boles Grocery store Sat-Choir practice at the Baptist urday and will appreciate your

HORSES AND MULES WANTED

I will be in Hedley Friday, similar buoy made of steel. February 11th, to buy horses injuring the bottom of the buoy the and mules. Want horses 5 atter is made concave. The manhole Overland car this week which he to 7 years old, 15-1 hands up, the buoy was affoat. Leakage is handled by means of a pump-hole. is learning to pull the reins over. sound and no blemishes.

> Want some fat mules, good ages and sound.

> > D. W. MEADOWS.

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photographing the object from two or more points of view and then, with the cameras and lines of sight in exu the modeling clay or block of marits present state, this process, says Popular Mechanics, is one that ap-Little Faymond Walker, three ture development. In making the reparently has great possibilities for futhe corresponding points as projected jects do not have points that are sufficiently prominent for their coincidence to be determined with precision, C. B Battle this week sold it is proposed to use an additional apit is being photographed. These lines and are projected with the image In this way the worker obtains a set of artificial points that are sharp and definite, and the coincidence of these is easily determined.

Afraid of Death.

"The pomp of death," said the wise itself." The king of terrors has no terrors that we have not lent him. And yet who would disagree with the seniment of the unhappy Oscar Wilde! "Death is the only thing that ever terrifics me. I hate it. One can survive

But Wilde did not hate death when it finally came to release his harassed One cent a word will pay for i'. mon sense bid us neither to hate nor to fear death, but simply to ignore it until the hour comes, and then to ac-Leck Moreman and wife left cept it just as we accept life. A Roman

"They are just the same," he said: "Why don't you die, then, if there is asked.

"Because there is no difference," returned the philosopher .- Boston Globe

Feats of Cider Drinking. Will cider-which was drunk in Engscences Henry Gunning says that in 1788 when he was a tutor in Herefordshire he witnessed some extraordinary feats in cider drinking Farm labor ers were allowed to drink as much as they liked, and it was not unusual

-Exchange. Making a Concrete Buoy. Re-enforced concrete during the last few years has been invading many fields which hitherto have been considered as belonging exclusively to irch and steel. One of the interesting Ulustrations of this fact is the construction of a concrete buoy at King-

nove them until he had emptied it.

ston, Jamaica. It is stated that the cost is only about 50 per cent of the cost of a

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