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# HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 15, 1916

The Hedley Informer

# ATTEND ROAD **MEETING SATUR-**DAY EVENING

Saturday 3 p. m. September 16 a meeting of the Hedley Ozark Trail Club will be held and every person interested in the matter, especially those living along the route, should attend this meeting. It is the purpose of this meeting to get lined up for work on Wednesday of next week when it is hoped that every business man, farmer and citizen will not know what is planned that ren from near Arlie. each man do. Let's boost good roads. Whether the Ozark Trail is brought by Hedley or not, this Hardeman county. country will be benefitted if the roads are worked.

Last Friday morning the town was filled for a while with a lot Sunday afternoon. of live wires from Wellington, Hollis, Altus, and other western ford is here visiting friends. Oklahoma points. They were on their way to Amarilio. Two cars of Hedley people joined them here. They made stops at Clarendon and other towns, and when they arrived at Amarillo they let the people of that city know that there were other towns with up her school duries for this boosters besides Amarillo.

# KODAK OWNERS

All Kodak owners will do us a will visit relatives. favor if they will report the make the number and make of all machines around Hedley, as it will uid us in keeping supplies for your machine.

Hedley Drug Co.

Sam Bond of Hedley, nephew of our fellow townsmap, S. N.

Having bought the barber shop GOOD ROAD of Bob McGowan I ask fer a continuation of your patronage and a share of the trade of the public when wanting anything in the way of barber work, promising good work and courteous

treatment. East side Main. Cecil Williams.

**Naylor Springs** Correspondence

W. J. Greer and wife enjoyed work on the roads. If you are a visit last week from their not present at meeting you will daughter, Mrs. Uyrick and child-

> Miss Elsie Kempson and brother Oscar left this morning for

S. E. Lyell and wife were callers in the T. N. Naylor home her size in the Panhandle. The

Rev. Quattlebaum filled his appointment here Sunday and announced that he would not attempt to hold the meeting as his health would not permit of it.

Miss Louise Hodges has taken season at Groom.

Dr. C. L. Fields, wife and five of the children left Saturday morning for Nocona where they

T. N. Naylor left Wednesday and number of their machines to morning for Wichita Falls where ns. We want a complete list of he will attend the farmers union meeting.

guest of Miss Newell Kendall.

September 6, Mrs. T. J. Wood property above mentioned. Small help on the roads, snowing by delightfully entertained the cash payments on any of the that act that all are in sympathy Ladies' Sewing Circle, and late above property and easy terms with the good roads movement.

WORK UNDER HEADWAY

Road Overseer Cooper has been The Buck Creek Baptist Assodoing some work this week that ciation convened in Hedley last has been needing attention these Thursday night and held over many years. He has the men on Sunday. A splendid attendance his road grading along the rail and an interesting time was had. road through the old Rowe town. The many visiting ministers and site, which could not have been messengers expressed themdeclared a public road along that stay in Hedlev. Kev. Scott grow. route. Gradually Donley county Crawford is protracting a meet-

gets better roads.

# **HEDLEY HAS** MANY TEACHERS

Hedley has turned out more teachers than any other town of following are the teachers and Miss Eunice Kirkwood of Strat. places where they will teach this winter:

> W. M. Boston, Pleasant Hill. Sam Bond, Dozier.

Miss Vada Hicks, McKnight Miss Dot Grimsly, Windy Valley Miss Delilah Parker, Salisbury. Miss Dixie Parker, Martin. Miss Una Boston, Estelline.

FOR SALE

I have for sale in the town of Hedley some nice residence lots and a few well improved places. Also some acreage property close Miss Dessie McFarling is the in from 10 acres up to a small farm. Will take some good stock

# ASSOCIATION IN HEDLEY WELL

store. done sooner as it has only been selves as having enjoyed their ed right away. Watch Hedley

> ing from last Sunday. He has been preaching some splendid

Statistics Show That Its Wealth Has Been Increased Remarkably During Last Few Years.

The tremendous growth of the Northwest is probably not appreciated in the far South, East and West. and even the people themselves who have been concerned in this rush of development are probably not broadly cognizant of what has taken place, expect to attend this Friday as the Milwaukee Journal observes. Miss Lela Waldron, Fairview. it is Panhandle Press Day at That from 1900 to 1915 Minnesota's bank deposits jumped from \$76,- dvlated plains. Where assoc 000,000 to \$551,000,000 reads like a ed with other canyons there i tale of Aladdin's lamp. The dry rough and broken country John Browder and family movplains of South Dakota also have evi- proaching them for miles ed from Myra, Cook county this dently blossomed like the rost, for miles distance; the prairies week and is domiciled in the in this period bank deposits have tend to the very brink of f Posey house. The Informer wel- grown from \$14,000,000 to \$111,- Duro without a suggestion of comes this splendid family to 000,000. This means that South Dakota bank deposits have risen 800 per cent in 15 years, a wonderful record. Montana's bank deposits in the same period have leaped from \$17,000,060 to \$101,000,000. Next Wednesday is to be a

In the aggregate here are four those on the prairies, the eye ontignous northwestern states, the holds that which the senses of Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota, a minute before would have t whose bank deposits have risen in 15 unable to vision or comprehe Last Wednesday afternoon as first payment on part of the ness man will fall in line and years from \$118,000,000 to \$800. Varying from a mile to sev 600,000, and whose crop values have miles in width and almost risen from a negligible amount in hundred miles in length, H 1900 to \$600,000,000 in 1915.

Moreman & Battle tore down PALO DURO CAN. YON MAY BE A NATIONAL PAR

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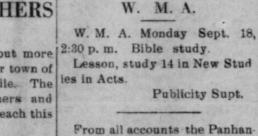
The Amarillo News commen ing on the Palo Duro Canyon, a National Park, in part says "Sunday's issue of the Dal News contains a beautiful picto of Palo Duro canyon with suggestion that this natu wonder should be transform into a National Park.

"This suggestion is not a n one, but the fact that it is ma through a medium of the class the Dallas News indicates expansion and growth of move looking to nationalizi Palo Canyon.

"So much and yet so litt when viewed in the light of wonders and beauties, has be written about Palo Duro canyo that it at once seems like a had neyed and yet a new subje Palo Duro differs from all oth canyons and chasms in the co try in this, that it is a sudd a precipitate break in the leve the ever increasing, rolling, wonderful land lying only a h dred yards away.

"Reaching the brink of fairyland all set with evergree flowers and shrubs quite un Dure Canyon is in a class a





Hedley.

The Informer \$1.00 peryear.

general Good Roads Day and it

is to be hoped that every busi-

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dle State Fair is the best ever held. If nothing prevents we

Miss Allie Waldron, Sunnyview the Fair. Miss Floy Simmons, Goodnight

their old tin shop building this week. They expect to use the ATTENDED

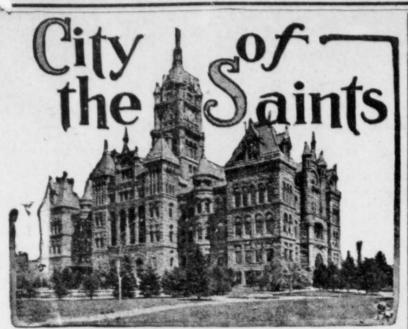
concrete building instead and y removing the old building will help the appearance around their

south of J. B. King's residence in Smith, Addition and has let the contract to J C. Marsalis for

A. L. Miller has bought lots a six-room bungalow to be erect-

Let me do your tailor work Satisfaction guaranteed. Claude Strickland.

# NORTHWEST HAS GROWN RICH



CITY AND COUNTY BUILDING

weing auto, who asks the question: "Is polygamy really ex-tinct among these Mormons?" The others behind strain their ears, for they we been dying to make the same query. You see, in Salt Lake City you never can tell. Our own guide about the dity, for example, was an intelligent young Mormon who was born ungent young Mormon who in the Utica Globe.

vaguely that the United States courts the roofing two skylights, square cut, have declared polygamy to be illegal, accentuate to the eye the height of this and the Mormon church itself some short time after promulgated an edict forbidding its practice.

Visitors to Salt Lake City naturally Mormonism, the Temple block. This, if nothing else, makes one admit that that could erect such a thing as this, a people, born of polygamy, who can accomplish such wonders as just this not to be despised. Nor has it failed to structure here, are undoubtedly the peers of many monogamous races. Out the Mormons' coming, in a desert of 5,500 pipes, ranging from half an which tires the traveler even as he inch to 35 feet in size, cannot be lackglides across it now by railway, there ing in culture. is a city that is as beautiful as any in the land. And its most beautiful thing is this Temple block.

built of wooden gratings and come upon a small brick structure housing cially considering the numbers govthe bureau of information and head- erned, is marvelous. Not even the quarters for guides. The steps lead up splendidly organized Roman Catholic

There are SUALLY it's the young school | tion. Then comes an array of chairs, trusts In ma'am who pre-empts the seat | covered over when not in service. On next the driver of the sight- beyond you face the monster arena of meing auto, who asks the pews, yellow, long, smooth benches

from it depend great chandeliers to In reply they tell you volubly and illumine the chamber. At the heart of achievem set by a state finare ceiling, as well as reveal its thickness,

governor Temple AH of Wood. warfare vi Meanwhile your guide tells how all who had the structure was put up of wood, and seek first of all the "holy of holies" of this at a time when the builders were purposes, allowing 1,000 miles from a railway. A people the party whether born in polygamy or not, is motives Hughes ( keep pace with the times. The organ, lican organ for example, is run by electricity, and pelled in n what was the desert at the time of a people who will invest in an organ the battle that he had so resolutely begun.

is control e Far down at the front of the organ the three seats await the presiding of. terests Hughes ficers. Sometimes 22 presiding officers You enter by one of the large gates are marshaled here. The system mainstreet pa tained in the church government, espeship, the special-privilege partnership, are all in gall force now as they were then. The ization is "ween two llons into the little struc- church has ever attempted to exact # liam Bar es



# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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ONE BIG G. O. P. HANDICAP Republicans Must Accept and Approve or Keep Silent About Federal Reserve Act.

The Republican party enters the campaign this year under one great andicap which has nothing to do with President Wilson Has Done What the lack of harmony in its ranks. It must accept and approve or else maintain a telltale silence about one of the chief works of the Democratic administration-the federal reserve act. That act has had a chance to show its worth, and that worth proved to be all but priceless. Under the old Want Four Years More Republican currency system the Roosevelt panic broke upon the country in a time of profound peace in 1907 and forced every bank in the United States to suspend specie paywas governor of New ment. Under the new Democratic Mr. Hughes was governor of New Ment. Under the new Democratic York from January 1, 1907. until Oc-tober 6, 1970, a period of three years ginning in 1914, did not even stagger our finances, did not break a single has been president of bank, did not stop gold payments for ates since March 4, 1913. an hour; and today, after two years few more striking con- of that war, this nation's financial tics than the record of standing is higher than ever before. accomplishment made by Mr. Wilson as president and by Mr. Hughes as on this point. They know. They un-

the racetack law, that was his one county in the United States. Where-achievement and this was largely off- fore, the Republican loaders take and this was largely off- fore, the Republican leaders take uplete demoralization of refuge in silence-which doesn't deceive anybody.

It is pretty tough business looking re expended in factional for a job when you have to admit that h the Republican leaders the present holder thereof has done ainsted him for their own better work than you ever did. Yet t who had no intention of that 's exactly the position in which to dictate the policies of the Republican party finds itself. No In spite of his excellent wonder it gets a bit flustered .- Chisplendid efforts, Mr. cago Journal.

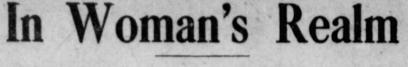
# Wall Street Critics Exposed.

We are now in position to see these Wall street critics of the administra tion's policy in their true light. We do not envy their position. They are agitating for a larger navy and against ship purchase. The first would be useless without a greatly increased mercantile marine-yet they are opposing the administration plan, which would ership, the trust partner- give us more ships, and favoring the policy that diminished France's merchant fleet in the very years when England's and Germany's so rapidly increased.

> What shall we say of the patriotism of the man who wants millions thrown away on warships that we cannot use effectively for lack of a merchant fleet? What shall we say of the common sense of a man who stands against a plan which would give us ships and for one that has worked exactly to the contrary?

And what shall we say of the intelectual honesty of a man who believes it "subversive of all sound principles" for the government-that is, the American people-to own merchant vessels for the common good, but highly to be and more brilliant. Does desired that the government should lieve that Mr. Hughes could pay money into the pockets of a few

specially favored ship owners?



**Call Modes Show a Conservative and Beautifully Tailored Suit** That Is Becoming to Both Slender and Stout Figures-Slips of Satin and Taffeta to Be Worn Under Sheer Frocks of Midsummer Wardrobe.

# SERGE STREET SUIT FOR FALL.

of the passing season. Many of the charm to the lingerie of today. models appears to come from the Rus- tions and edgings. They are gathered sian blouse-and this is a matter for o er a tape at the waist. In finishing gratitude.

tailored suit shown above, a model has narrow hem which is stitched down been evolved that is becoming to both over the lace edging as shown in the slender and stout figures. The coat petticoat at the right. But where a is neatly adjusted over the shoulders scalloped embroidery is used the scaland vague in fit about the waistline lops are cut out, leaving a little of the with a full and long peplum. A very plain material to turn under. This edge clever management of the underarm is then basted to the edge of the portion gives a trim look to the fig- shaped flounce and stitched down, after ure. The sleeves are plain and long, which the flounce is trimmed away The skirt is plain with overlapped from under the scallops.

seam at the front and plaits at each

The first of the new ready-made | fullness is managed in the shaping suits for fall are making their appear- rather than by gathers. These flounces ance before "the trade." That is, mer- are edged with embroidery or lace and chants throughout the country are joined to the petticoat with wide beadlooking over the sample lines of manu- ing in the usual way. The beading facturers. So far there is little change carries the indispensible ribbon which in the lines of street suits from those has come to stay and adds so much of

models show an increased length Underneath the flounces the bottom of skirt, and coats also are somewhat of the petticoat is finished with a plain longer. The inspiration of many smart or scalloped ruffle or with lace inserthe flounce with lace the edge is cut in In the conservative and beautifully scallops and turned under in a very

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ture reserved to this end; beds of paim | tithe in kind from all communicants. and cacti are banked at either side, But the Mormon church receives a and ahead broad cement walks seem to tenth of all the annual profits of its invite you to obtain your cicerone and membership; it sells the wares, when explore.

guide, you start. Out in the court she over, and yet never has one heard a halts to tell the story of the sea gulls, breath of scandal over distribution of to whose memory the new statue is in the stupendous funds come to its truscourse of erection, then continues on tees' hands. to the great granite churchlike building that serves as assembly hall. the Church of Mormon here, while you Within the church body is divided by two long aisles, simple walls of white plastering, reaching up to the roof. The interior is not as large as the Tabernacle, and so suits certain purposes better.

#### The Mammoth Organ.

The assembly hall has a notable new mammoth organ, concerts on which also draw crowds. Just before it the arrangement is typical of Mormon assembly houses. High above, the ceiling is attractive, too, being divided into sections by curving ridges of a heavy wood. Throughout the assembly hall will bear comparison with church structures in any part of the world.

Crossing the court once more, you learn more of the Mormons. No stated by, time for worship is set by them. Praver may be held at any time.

The entrance to this huge Tabernacle is the more unique because so in significant. Just a small rear door. reached by a wee step. Thence on, up similar stairs, you pass, to the heart ies its tax on the Mormon, and this he of the great Tabernacle. You emerge on a platform that allows you to survey the vast spaces. Just before you is the area for the choir, behind you other series of chairs tier up to the big organ. The instrument is of heavy wood; the great pipes gilded and over and charm to it that delight and that them all hangs the legend, "Welcome to Utah." Before the pulpit, close at again in the "City of the Saints," as it thread, a large leather beach has posi- is called

paid in kind; it attends to its churches to With a "sister of the church" as and it sends out missionaries the work. If

> Your guide explains the division o. fix the picture in your memory. You m note the strange spottings caused by crats. age upon the ceiling above; you note

the strange chandeliers more closely. By and by you take the steps to

itself the balcony, occupying one of the inparty : numerable seats that range back from the rail. You look straight across to lation the w the organ front, to realize distances here, then recall how the gallery is But n made a to the built back some two feet and a half from the wall in order to better the acoustics. Off in the distance, 200 dustria feet or more from where you sit, a terest janitor, busy cleaning, drops a pin on done. the rail and you hear it quite distinctwere ly. He rubs his hards and you catch the sound as though you stood close peal All this, remember, is not result of chance, but careful planning by the Mormons.

In Utah today church and state ar. distinct and separate and all offices of government are open to Mormon and non-Mormon. As result, the state levhas to meet, along with his church tax. Despite this double taxation Utah folk bear up well and flourish. Salt Lake City has shops, homes, streets the equal of any in the land. In fact, there is a certain cleanliness, freshness cause the traveler to tarry, again and

lican what M Wilson has wrung from a Democr congress?

administration has ever won. Day by day he is making the record more re-markable and more brilliant. Does

Whaten program of advanced legislation Hughes may put forth, the vital fac mains that Mr. Wilson has demons party and Mr. Hughes has demonstrated that e cannot lead his party. Does the ountry want four years more ctive government, or four of cons years o ctual fighting between Republica president and the Republican New York World. bosses ?.

One Thing Enough.

y years congress had been For a pass a bill which would enurged armers to borrow money on able the caged at low interest rates. hand m Republic commit to a rural credits measure. but it shar egislation had been accompstructi lished ing Wilson's administratio than th passage of the banking and bill and the rural credits curren bill the on in power. But much to re to the credit of the Demo-

#### nterests Have Benefited.

iblican party used to pride being the business men's being the party whose legismoted prosperity and kep worker's dinner pall full. publican administration ever ord of far-reaching benefit any-business interests, innterests and agricultural inuch as the Democrats have rtain it is that if Mr. Hugnes President Wilson's place he pose nothing by way of re amendment that would in the Wilson legislativ

## Two Exclusive Ideals.

is left nothing much in the eals as the exclusive property lughes except the two little ch he has announced since his on. One of these is the propo-nt the indecent prosperity inoon the country by a Demoministration is to be ignored it is only temporary. The that the efficient and nord-American ambassadors and in Europe, being nothing but to be disertor Republicans.

# Ohio Democrats United.

Ohio Democrats are gaining confidence that they will carry the state in the' coming election, according to ed that he can lead his Adam Shaffer, a prominent Democrat of Wapakoneta.

"There is no division among the Democrats of Ohio," said Mr. Shaffer, and that cannot be said of the Republicans. There are many Republicans who are opposed to Governor Willis for several reasons and they will not support him. The fight between former Ambassador Herrick and former State Chairman Harry Daugherty for the senatorial nomination caused a great deal of bitterness. The president has a nughty ns and Democrats were alike good chance of getting the electoral vote of Ohio, too. His appointment nained for the Democrats of Judge Clarke to the United States workable bill and pass it. Supreme court beach will do a lot of more in the way of con- good. Altogether the situation is

# Oklahoma Safe for Wilson.

looking very good."

"Some Republicans have claimed Democrats would be entitled they will win in Oklahoma this year." remarked Col. J. W. Zeveley, a prominent lawyer of Muskogee, Okla., at the Willard. "They have no more chance of carrying Oklahoma, in my opinion, than they have of carrying Mississippt. In the first place, the Republicans are in the minority in the state; they cannot get the colored vote, and the sentiment is strong in every section for the president. When the United States Supreme court repealed the 'grandfather clause' the Republicans were elated and predicted that they would finally a large colored vote, but a spe session of the legislature in Febvy passed a law regulating the regring of votes which offsets the pron of the Constitution. Therefore Republicans will not get the colvote this year."-Washington

# "Very Big Men."

Mr. Willcox is a personal friend of Mr. Hughes and a very able man." says ex-President Taft, quoted in the Brooklyn Eagle. "He knows very big men and has the relationship with Mr. Hughes that will inspire confidence." It is true, of course; Mr. Willcox knows very big men." Mark Hanna "knew very big men;" the knowledge served him well. But what have such considerations to do with heightening hope in the success of an advocacy which we are assured is to be con-ducted upon the highest plane?

side. It is strictly tailored with faultless machine stitching as a finish. In harmony with it are the plain belt at back and front of the waistline and the large bone buttons that fasten the coat. Smaller buttons of the same kind are set in a row of four on each signed for the autump openings are cuff.

Serge is the favorite material for ed. Except for the velvet turn-over on the collar it is the only fabric used in the suit shown. There is a surmise that skirts may be narrower

#### New Developments in Tucks. Crepe and chiffon blouses being de-

being tucked crosswise back and front and on the insides of the sleeves. This fall suits although the other stand- gives a becoming fullness across the ard weaves of cloth are not neglect- bust and provides quite a novel out-

### Smart Riding Costumes.

Very smart women are wearing for as the season grows older, but no one riding, black and white checked trou-



#### PETTICOATS FOR SHEER FROCK.

knows. A conservative suit like that | sers with black coats, and occasionally above need not concern itself in the one is seen in white trousers with a matter. black and white shepherd's-plaid coat

having a bright red vest.

### Wide Fringes Used.

sheer frocks that form so important a part of the midsummer wardrobe. But Fringe trimmed parasols are being nany women prefer slips or petticoats hown among the new things for of muslin, that are exquisitely clean spring, the fringe being of silk or worsted, fully four inches wide and and fresh-looking with each return from the laundry. They are thin enough in matching or brilliantly contrasting colors.

## Efficacious Massage.

Massage to be efficacious, must be gentle, firm, regular and accomplished with a rotary upward motion of the finger tips, except about the eyes. In middle life, massage must also be accomplished with a lump of ice.

#### Hot Weather Help.

Hand-painted fans are in vogue for the hot days. They are huge pointed many of them, as in the two pictured affairs of dyed palm leaves, with a above, the flounces are made of batiste. futuristic design of apples or flowers cambric, organdie or other thin cotton or birds or just plain futurism on the and shaped with a flare, so that their | outside.

#### to be cool and thick enough to provide sufficient covering. Sometimes a pluin petticoat or slip of net is worn over them, if the frock is sheer enough to be

transparent. This is merely by way of making an airy background for lingerie or other gauzy dresses The newest petticoats are cut moderately wide in three or four gores shaped so that there will be little fullness about the waist. They are fin ished with flounces not too much trimmed with embroidery or lace. In

There are slips of satin and taffeta-

both washable-to be worn under the



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expect the other fel-low to do it.

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If he is a prospective buyer you'll have him at yoursale. One extra buyer offen pays the entire expense of the ad, and it's a poor ad that won't p. Il that buyer.

An ad in this paper reaches the people you are efter.

Fills may be a necessity, but the ad is the thing that does the business

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**One ExtraBuyer** at a sale often pays the entire expense of the rd.

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# PLAN FOR HEALTH INSURANCE Increased Use of Electric Lights for Displaying the United States Flag at Night.

KEEPING THE COLORS FLYING

The wave of patriotism which has swept over the country and some recent electrical development has been responsible for some innovations in displaying the colors. In several of the recently erected buildings there are "flood lights" arranged around the base of the flagpole, so that at night the bunting is to be seen proudly flying just as plainly as in daylight. As a matter of fact, it is much more effective at night, for the flag seems to stand out in the darkness, and the effect is spectacular. Another novelty is an electric flag which has been designed and built by a western electric company and is carried in stock, ready for delivery. This was done in response to a general demand which was created by the example of a Denver doctor who had one of these flags built to his order and placed on a new house which had just been finished for his occupancy. The standardized electric flag as built for general sale is four feet long and contains from 94 to 200 lamps, as desired. It is said that the 94-lamp design may be op-

\$50 and money benefits equivalent to erated for eight cents an hour. two-thirds of his wages for a period not longer than six months. In return for his advantages under the law he will be forced to contribute, in the ratio of his earnings, toward two-fifths of the aggregate cost of insurance. His employer will contribute another two-fifths and the remaining fifth will come out of the state budget. AND YOU REMIND ME OF WHAT MY TENTH HUSBAND WILL PROBABLY LOOK LIKE sollies.

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# **Don't Think A** Modern Windmill Looks Like This

The same kind of ingenious, inventive ability that has perfected the automobile, flying machine and submarine has been

# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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trial states, New York, Massachu-

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sickness insurance bills under the

more optimistic name, "health insur-

common source and are almost iden-

tical in terms, says the New Repub-

lie. If they pass, the manual worker

or any other employee with a salary

under \$1,200 a year will be assured

medical and surgical attendance and

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These bills spring largely from a

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Matter Since Its Importance Has

Been Recognized.

# TAXI HAS GASOLINE JAG.

# A taxicab on a gasoline jag spun round like a St. Catherine's wheel,

back-firing flame and smoke all around Forty-third street, says the New York Times. A mounted policeman rushed to the fire-alarm box s the reform now in the order of the and with one yank brought \$200,000 worth of fire-fighting apparatus, two ished in Germany, Austria, Hun- battalion chiefs and a deputy fire chief. While the taxicab continued to burn the firemen strove with hundreds of motor cars, street cars and form has won success in Russia and vehicles of the masses, endeavoring he Balkan states one may suppose I to lay their lines of hose, and as they that it is about to receive a hearing battled and bawled commands, a chauffeur ran up with a little squirtgun loaded with chemicals. One quirt and that taxicab ceased firing, sighed and settled into slumber like that of a babe. And then, while a college of chauffeurs held a clinic, the firemen folded their tarpaulins onely end, that of a spy !-James

and silently stole away.

A DIFFICULT FEAT.

"Odd, isn't it?" "What?"

"To succeed we must deliver the goods, yet we mustn't be caught with

# tion of a spy. They returned from that deeply moved. What impressed them most was the loneliness of such death. - The doomed man stood before a platoon. Then beyond that, and all about him, was a solid square of infantry. And beyond that, and all around, one felt hundreds of thousands of men, his enemies all of them; all of them thinking of him with hatred and contempt. And his own lines were so very far off, and in those lines no one thought of him at that particular moment when friendly thought would have been such a boon. No one over there thought of him at all except perhaps one; the one who had sent him here: who considered him merely as a nawn, and would make an eternal secret of his death and his deed. A

THE LONELY DEATH.

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of TODAY'S \$100.00 Cash Offer

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Ethel-Jack, papa asked me last vening what your intentions were. Jack Impecune-He didn't happen to say anything about his own, did he?

Hopper, in Collier's Weekly.

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ters was first made in 1899. vas decided to concentrate efforts on one river on the east, coast of the South island-the Waitaki river. For several years after that large imporations of ova were made, and in 1907 it was found that the fish were eturning from the sea to spawn. Since then their numbers have been found to be increasing yearly, and he inspector now states that the rumber of running fish this year was nuch greater than since the commencement of the experiment. It was also found that there was a large run of fish up the Rangitata river. about seventy miles north of the Waitaki, and some had found their way even farther north. The largest quinnat salmon yet caught in New Zealand weighed over thirty-two pounds.

FIGH CULTURE SUCCEEDS.

Systematic attempt to establish

he quinnat salmon in New Zealand

# TOO FEW.

Hub (during the spat)-I don't believe in parading my virtues. Wife-I don't see how you could. It takes quite a number to make a parade. \*

# THEIR CLACS.

"Pop, will you tell me one thing ?" "What is it, son ?" "Are the folks who rob hen rousts the yeggmen ?"

# PLAYED TO A LOSS.

"Hear you had a fine w How did things turn out ?" . With a deficit. The press of won't equal the cost of the

IN THE SUBURES.

Mrs. Knicker - Has your little boy ! "o say his prayers? Hr., Subbubs- Yes, he says, "Give s this day our daily cock."

rai Si per year !

# As Reflected in a Mirror

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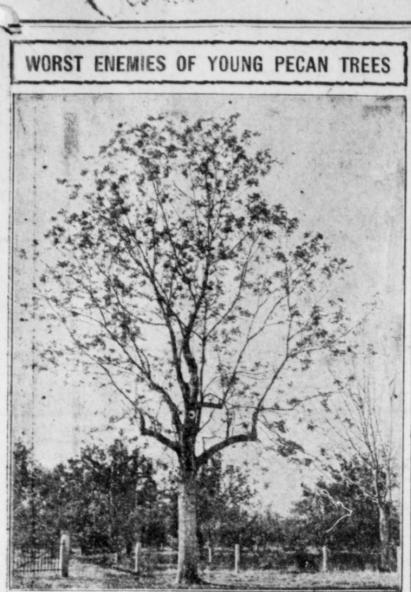
# Brain Against Brawn

Why do some farmers prosper and enjoy many luxuries, while others, who worsh just as hard, are always hard up? The answer is simple: one has used his brains and kepposted on up-to-date farming methods, while the other has felt that there is nothing for him to learn. He will not even read a first-class farm paper because he thinks no one can possibly tell him how to run his farm. FARM AND RANCH is prepared especally for farmers, gardeners, live stock and poultry raisers and fruit growers of the Southwest-the home builders. It has been the Southwestern farmer's right hand man to more than a third of a century.

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Well-Shaped Pecan Tree in Georgia

The pecan girdler can be effectively | twigs. They become full grown during controlled by clean cutture. The ad- spring or early summer and during the tilts lay eggs in the twigs before gir- latter part of the summer emerge as cling. These twigs fall to the ground adults.

and the young live in the twigs during "Girdlers are easily and effectively the larval stage. According to J. R. controlled if one will rake and burn Watson of the University of Florida the fallen twigs during winter. This experiment station the girdlers are kills the larvae and reduces the nummuch more numerous this year than ber which would have become adults for several years. This indicates that the following summer.

there will be a large crop next year if "Besides the pecan, the girdler ocprecautions are not take against them. casionally works on persimmon, but Concerning the insect, Professor Its wild host is the hickory, Practical-Watson remarks: "The insect is one ity all the pecan insects breed on hickof the worst enemies of young pecan ory. For this reason all worthless trees. The adult femate tays eggs in hickories and wild persimmons near the leaf scars of the twigs a year old the grove should be cut. If one does or younger, usually in those about the not wish to cut the trees the fallen size of a lead pencil. Below the last twigs should be collected and deegg she gnaws a trench around the stroyed. Tent caterpillars and pecan twig which leaves it joined to the defoliators can be partially controled tree for a short time by a thin neck of by cutting the hickories. Basket wood. If the girdlers are abundant worms, pecan bud worms, and girdlers they will seriously interfere with the attack the Javanese varnish tree. The growth of the tree. failen twigs of this tree should be de "The twig soon fails, and supplies stroyed."

the dead wood necessary for the lar- The pecan girdler may not be serious vae which hatch from the eggs. Lar- now, but growers cannot afford to give vae live for several months in the it a chance.

# GREAT DANGERS OF HIGHWAY | PROVIDE SHADE FOR POULTRY

 International problem of the production of the produc deaths, but the flocks are less produc-tive. The importance of summer shade cannot be overestimated. Poultry of all kinds require shade. Ducks and sweating freely s idenly sto on one street to see an approaching all kinds require shade. Ducks and geese very quickly succumb if they are inable to get protection from the sun's soon as possible and give a moderate the rather light fleshing of the carrays. It is easy to provide plenty of drink. shade. The Missouri College of Agri-culture recommends the following ways of furnishing shade for poul-try. Portable houses can be set up on blocks so that the birds may run underneath; orchards, sunflower patches, cornfields, etc., can be so ar-ranged that the young stock or mature hens may run in them. Cornfields hens may run in them. Cornfields water. make excellent summer range for young stock. They furnish plenty of shade and other conditions for rapid economical growth are ideal. A little planning on the part of the farmer will make poultry-keeping more profitable. By providing shade the losses are reduced, the flock is more productive, and the young stock will make more economical growth. the horse for it. ERADICATING TICK IN TEXAS

ADVANTAGES OF SEPARATE PEN FOR BOAR HAMPION DUROC-JERSEY BOAR, "BIG WONDER."

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

The bost that is worth keeping at all is worth keeping in a pen or lot tain to make a success of hog growing all is worn keeping in a pen of lot thin to make a success of hog grounds separate i van the rest of the herd, if you do keep the boar away from Where a young boar is brought on the place the advantages of keeping him away from the other hogs are easy to an exact account of the breeding dates.

The your boar will make a better growth ane to himself mull he is at least a year old. The c fer boar will keep in bet-self.

Farm Program vantages, to 1, There are other ads. There are other ad-that should not be overlooked. For instance, when the boar is kept in a e of the breech known with will be savel at farrowing time.

Many boa s have to be sold about the time they are at their best because of their picturg up bad habits while running in the pasture or with the rest of the herd. If kept in special pens or herd will ne learn how to p through an in clous and data osure and become vialways where he is wanted

Of course, 11 nay cost a little more time and troude to keep the boar sep-arately. It is a great deal more trouyou can some times grow good corn without plowing it as many times as your neighbor plows his. larly it will be better to let him run with the rest of the herd and take his chances with them on the pasture.

Whether better stock, in better cond tion and more pigs saved from a litter evelop better when left is worth trying for is something every

ter condition if given the same care, writes Ada 1 Kintson of Illinois in much more trouble to take care of when penned up than he would be if running with the herd. Where there is a lot big enough to furnish green arate inclosure the date feed he will need but one feed of grain

course, and it should be of reason-

harm done by letting him run with the year, it is important that he be kept bone and muscle he will usually get along all right when permitted to stay with bogs six months old and older. Unless he can be given the proper ble to watch the sows, breed them when they should be bred and then re-move from the boar's pen back to the pisture or lot You can grow hogs without taking all this trouble just as you can sometimes grow good corn larly it will be better to let him run



Dyspepsia sours a lot of the milk |\* of human kindness,

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American Indians Gathered Plant for Their Chests-Called "Indian Tohacco."

growing in damp woods, handsome spikes of pale blue flowers, which they

ased as medicine. When the white man came the same healing profession is full of difficulties, plant won the favor both of the apoth- The other day for instance, I had a ecary and the gardner, but the gar- patient who ought to have gone to a dener has paid more attention to its cultivation than has the apothecary. decided to try hypnotism. I painted Hence we know it more as a flower ble. Water must be furnished, of than as a drug. It is the lobelia. gestion induced him to think it was named for Matthias Lobel, a Flemish physician and botanist, says the Phil-

adelphia North American. The medicinal substance in the plant is called lobelin, an alkaloid, although the Indians probably didn't know it. The common use of the plant among the aborigines led the early settlers to call it "Indian tobacco."

When it is cultivated for commerce the seeds are scattered on the surface of the ground late in fall or early in spring. They germinate early in spring and send down roots. When the flowers are blooming the plants are cut and dried in the shade. An acre of good soll will yield 1,000 I? It is just what he wanted, but he to 1,200 pounds of herbs,

Often the spirit of perseverance strikes a map hardest when he is in the wrong.

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"I married Jack to reform him."

"Of telling other girls that he loved

NO MALARIA-NO CHILLS.

"Of what?"

them."

ly, as he observed the conductor's im-LOBELIA USED AS A DRUG patience. "Ain't this car the one I want?"

"How do I know whether it is or not?" growled the conductor.

"Oh. you must have known it, or you American Indians found one plant wouldn't have stopped to let me catch

Worked Too Well.

"Yes," the young medico sighed, "the warmer climate. Couldn't afford it. I a large sun on the ceiling and by sugthe sun."

"And how did it work?" inquired the listener.

The doctor passed a hand wearily over his brow.

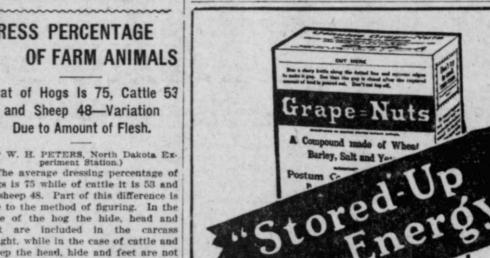
"He's down with sunstroke,"he said, sadly.

# Taken at His Word.

Sarcastic Father-Julia, that young man Riley has been here three nights in succession, and it has been nearly midnight when he left. Hadn't you better invite him to bring his trunk and make his home with us?

Innocent Daughter-Oh, papa, may was too bashful to ask you. He'll be delighted when I tell him this evening.

Only the brave fare well at a church





# g of the sows is always a day and if the pen or lot is handy to actness and more pigs the barn that will be very little trou-

After the boar is well developed the kept in special pens or herd will not be serious. But from lots the boa has not the chance to the time he is four or five months old, sh over a fence, break till he reaches the end of his first rous. Then, too, he is to himself. Where the boar is given e can be found when this much of an opportunity to grow

attention. One of these is the road Intersection where thick shrubbery or trees make it impossible for the driver little avail in such places. The only emedy is to clear away the obstrucions to sight, as is required by regulation in some places. Another danger spot is the narrow road, with sharp curves where it is impossible to see shead on account of shrubs and trees. Automobiles have considerable trouble at times when they meet on such curves, but the danger to them is by no theans so great as it is to the young man who is holding his best girl in a buggy and neglecting his horse. Such an obstruction in the center of a narrow, winding road is not quickly guided to the side where it belongs. Unperbrush ought to be cleared away on the inner sides of such curves, at least so that a driver can detect another vehicle on the road ahead before It is nearer than 75 feet. This does not require the destruction of shrubbery or trees, but merely enough thinning out of the growth to enable a carriage or motor car to be seen. Still another danger point is the junction of a road with another at right angies, concealed by an intervening rise or curve so that the junction point is when the driver on the adjoining road nust turn into the main road. Such sign posts should be erected to warn can Highway Association Bulletin.

# MAKE SUCCESS WITH MELONS

Much Depends Upon Preparation of Soil With Muskmelons-Well-Rotted Manure . Needed.

Success la growing muskmelons depends on the care with which the soil is prepared.

A light sandy soil with an abund- keep silage well, so the cost of differace of well-rotted manure worked to ent materials will in many cases dedepth of about four inches is an cide whether to buy or build, and Ideal seed bod.

Working the soil before planting time to pulverize it and to improve maintenance, durability and smooth condition is necessary.

Plant the seed in hills at a depth mt about an inch and a quarter.

Infected Cattle Must Not Be Shipped Outside of State-Conditions Must Be Remedied.

The department of agriculture has redered that no cattle be shipped out of Texas unless free from ticks or in-seed Meal Favored by the ordered that no cattle be shipped out not seen until just before the moment of Texas unless free from ticks or intended for immediate slaughter. This will work a temporary hardship on places are extremely dangerous, and Texas cattlemen, but in the end it will be to their advantage. It is time he traveler of their proximity .- Amer- for all people to know that conditions that tend to disease, whether of man or beast, must be remedied. The tick must go. The sooner it is eradicated

the better for Texas .- Houston Post.

ESSENTIALS OF A GOOD SILO

Cost of Different Materials Will De cide Question of Buying or Building of Receptacle.

should be built.

A well-built silo of any type will six weeks. what type of silo to select.

In choosing, low first cost, chen, airtight wall should be demanded. Ordinarily the more permanent sits

Shelled corn, alfa

tonseed meal gave a and greatest profit c

health, if you are included. Then the hog is very thick fleshed and has a small digestive system. Cattle and sheep have large horse that after

cass.

The dressing percentage of animals of each class varies widely. This is due to the amount of flesh, especially fat present on the carcass and somewhat to the thickness of the hide and size of the heads and legs, and to the amount of fill or the amount of feed and water present in the digestive tract at the time of slaughtering. For

water. In case of an attack of overheating, the horse should be taken to the shade as soon as possibly. A treatment of the surface of the body, particularly of the head, with c is water should be given until the tenperature is within a degree or two of iternal. Stimulants should be given as arty as possible. In most cases it is better to plan to avoid overheating that to plan to treat the horse for it. the hogs the dressing percentage varies from 65 to 85 per cent with an average of 75. For cattle it ranges from 47 to 70 per cent with an aver-

age of 53 and for sheep from 44 to 56 per cent with an average of 48 per

THE FIRST SUMMER

First Aid Toward Profitable Baby **Beef Production—Feed** in Separate Lot.

hay, and cot-hay, and cot-fistest gains, he college. One of the chances of any of the six re in making baby beef is shown rather feeding in th during the six shown Calves growing toward baby beeves are cheapest of any time in the r's life, Unless grain is fed, some the milkfat will surely be lost when

and greatest pront of any of the short re-rations fed in the rec m cattle feeding in experiment at the hearaska agriculation tural experiment station at Lincola. The other rations that the different bots in the experiment were: Shelled corn and alfalfa; ground corn and al-talfa; shelled corn, alloufa, and silage; is a balled corn alloufa. The other rations is the different buts in the experiment were: Shelled corn and alfalfa; ground corn and al-falfa; shelled corn, alfalfa, siage the first four weeks, and Tark o molasses feed the last 14 weeks; so shelled corn, alfalfaf, and cottonsec meal the last feed until calves are getting about six weeks. The 60 head of two rear-old steers used in the experiment were bought for \$6.75 and were sole at prices rang-ing from \$9.50 to \$2.5 or at a net profit of over \$1,100. The cattle were fed in an open lot at under condi-tions similar to those 1 and on the av-ersge corn belt farm. Feed until caives are getting about seven parts corn to one of oil meal. The grain should be fed in a creep, as it will not pay to let the cows get af such high-priced feed. Place the creep in a shady spot where the stock col-lect during the day. Feed the caives all that they will clean up twice a day and "watch 'em grow to profit."

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THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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SYNOPSIS.

Madame Cassion, loathing the husband who got her by fraud and threat, feels certain that she has a true confederate-an ally ready to do her biddingin Rene D'Artigny. But disappointment piles upon her. In a crisis she learns she must fight alone. How she resolves to win against all odds and get revenge is described in stirring manner in this installment.

## CHAPTER IX-Continued.

Leaning far out, grasping a branch to keep from falling, I distinguished the canoe at the upper landing, and the Indians busily preparing camp. At first I saw nothing of any white man, but was gazing still when D'Artigny emerged from some shadow and stepped down beside the boat. I know not what instinct prompted him to turn and look up intently at the bluff towering above. I scarcely comprehended either what swift impulse led me to undo the neckerchief at my throat and hold it forth in signal. An instant he stared upward, shading his eyes with one hand.

I must have seemed a vision clinging there against the sky, yet all at once the truth burst upon him, and, with a wave of the arm, he sprang up the low bank and joined his Indians. I could not hear what he said, but with a single word he left them and disappeared among the trees at the foot of the bluff.

He must have scrambled straight up

"Told me! How? I have scarcely | tioning of my honesty, and swift inheld speech with anyone but the Al- dignation brought the answering gonquin chief since we took to the water. Cassion has but given orders, and Chevet is mum as an oyster. I endeavored to find you in Montreal, but you were safely locked behind gray walls. That something was wrong I felt convinced, yet what it might be no one would tell me. I tried ques-tioning the pere, but he only shook his head and left me unanswered. Tell me then, mademoiselle, by what right does this Cassion hold you as a captive?"

My lips trembled, and my eyes fell, hat. yet I must answer.

"He is my husband, monsieur."

I caught glimpse of his face, picturing surprise, incredulity. He drew a sharp breath and I noted his hand close tightly on the hilt of his knife. "Your husband! that cur! Surely

you do not jest?" "Would that I did." I exclaimed, losing all control in sudden wave of

"No, monsleur, it is true." anger. And I told him swiftly the story of my enforced marriage.

"And Hugo Chevet, your uncle? Did he remain silent? make no protest?" he asked.

I gave a gesture of despair.

"He! Never did he even conceive what occurred, until I told him later on the river. Even now I doubt if his sluggish brain has grasped the truth. To him the alliance was an honor, an opening to possible wealth in the fur trade through Cassion's influence with La Barre. He could perceive nothing else except his good luck in thus ridding himself of the care of a poor niece who had been a sorry burden."

"But you explained to him?"

"I tried to, but only to regret the effort. Giant as he is physically, his intellect is that of a big boy. All he can conceive of is revenge-a desire to crush with his hands. He hates Cassion, because the man has robbed him of the use of my father's money; but for my position he cares nothing. To his mind the wrong has all been done to him, and I fear he will brood over it until he seeks revenge. If he does he will ruin everything."

D'Artigny stood silent, evidently in thought, endeavoring to grasp the threads of my tale.

"How did you attain the summit of this bluff?" he questioned at last. "Yonder; there is a deer trail leading down."

"And you fear Cassion may follow?" "He will likely become suspicious

if I am long absent, and either seek me himself or send one of his men. This is the first moment of freedom I have experienced since we left Que-bec. I hardly know how to behave "You fear the end?"

words to my lips. "And why not pray! Must I not defend myself-and what other weapons are at hand? Do I owe him kindness; or tender consideration? The man married me as he would buy a slave." this?"

"You may be justified," he admitted regretfully. "Yet how is this to be done?"

I arose to my feet and stood before him, my face uplifted, and, with one hand, thrust aside the shade of my

"Monsieur, deem you that impossible?"

His lips parted in a quick smile, revealing the white teeth, and he bowed low, flinging his hat to the ground and standing bareheaded. "Mon dieu! No! Monsieur Cassion

is to be congratulated. Yet it was my thought you said yonder that you despised the man."

"I do; what reason have I to feel otherwise? Yet there lies my strength in this battle. He laughs at women, plays with them, breaks their hearts. It is his pride and boast, and his success in the past has ministered to his self-conceit. He thought me of the same kind, but has already had his lesson. Do you not know what that means to a man like him? More than ever he will desire my favor. A week back he cared nothing; I was but a plaything, awaiting his pleasure; his wife to be treated as he pleased. He knows better now, and already his eyes follow me as though he were my dog."

"And that then is why you send for me-that I may play my part in the game?"

I shrugged my shoulders, yet there was doubt in my eyes as I faced him. "Is there harm in such play, monsieur," I asked innocently, "with so important an end in view? "Tis not acknowledge their truth. that I seek amusement, but I must find out where this king's pardon is hidden, who concealed it, and obtain proof of the fraud which compelled my marriage. My only hope of release lies in compelling Francois Cassion to confess all he knows of this foul conspiracy. I must possess the facts before we return to Quebec."

"But of what use?" he insisted. "You will still remain his wife, and your property will be in his control. The church will hold you to the marriage contract."

"Not if I can establish the truth that I was deceived, defrauded and at last, "only that is not the way in married by force. Once I have the which I have been trained. Neither proofs in my hands I will appeal to will I stand between you and your Louis-to the pope for relief. These revenge nor have part in it. I am

woman in all those leagues. Are there any French of my sex at Fort St. Louis? "No." "Nor at St. Ignace, Pere Allouez assures me. I shall have no rival then in all this wilderness; you think me harmless, monsieur? Look at me,

liness before us, and he will not ture of farewell. I do not think I

and sav!" "I do not need to look; you will have your game. I have no doubt, although the final result may not prove what you desire."

look upon the face of another white

yet I have felt the wild passions of men in lands where there is no restraint of law. The wilderness sees many tragedies-fierce, bitter, revenge ful deeds-and 'tis best you use care. 'Tis my belief this Francois Cassion might prove a devil, once his heart was tricked. Have you thought of

I had thought of it, but with no mercy in my heart, yet as D'Artigny spoke I felt the ugliness of my threat more acutely, and, for an instant, stood before him white-llpped and ashamed. Then before me arose Cassion's face, sarcastic, supercilious, hateful, and I laughed in scorn of the

warning. "Thought of it!" I exclaimed, "yes, but for that I care nothing. Why should I, monsieur? Has the man shown mercy to me, that I should feel regret because he suffers? As to his revenge, death is not more to be dreaded than a lifetime passed in his presence. But why do you make plea on his behalf-the man is surely no friend of yours?"

"I make no plea for him." he answered, strangely sober, "and claim no friendship. Any enemy to La Salle is an enemy to Rene d'Artigny; but I would front him as a man should. It is not my nature to do a deed of treachery."

"You hold this treachery?"

"What else? You propose luring him to love you, that you may gain confession from his lips. To attain this end you barter your honesty, your womanhood; you take advantage of your beauty to enslave him; you count as ally the ioneliness of the wilderness; ay! and, if I understand aright, you hope through me to awaken the man's jealousy. Is this not true?"

I drew a quick breath, my eyes staring into his face, and my limbs trembling. His words cut me like a knife, yet I would not yield, would not even

"You are unjust, unfair," I burst forth impetuously. "You will see but the one side-that of the man. I cannot fight this battle with my hands nor will I submit to such wrong without struggle. He has never thought to spare me, and there is no reason why I should show him mercy. I wish your good will, monsieur, your respect, but I cannot hold this plan which I propose as evil. Do you?"

He hesitated, looking at me with such perplexity in his eyes as to prove his doubt.

"I cannot judge you," he admitted

assumed those vows under coercion.

moved or made response, and an instant later he was gone. I know not how long I stood there

I heard no sound of warning, yet as I turned to retrace my way to the "It may be so; you play with fire, camp below I became sudd and although I know little of women, of the presence of Cassion. camp below I became suddenly aware

CHAPTER XI. ----

We Reach the Lake.

He was between me and the deer trail, and enough of daylight yet remained to enable me to perceive the



man clearly. How long he may have been there observing me I could not know, but when I first saw him he was bent forward, apparently deeply interested in some sudden discovery upon the ground at his feet.

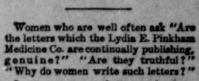
ence of Cassion.

"You thought me long in returning, monsieur?" I asked carelessly, and taking a step toward him. "It was cooler up here, and the view from the bluff yonder beautiful. You may gain some conception of it still, if you care."

He lifted his head with a jerk and stared into my face.

"Ay! no doubt," he said harshly, "yet I hardly think it was the view which held you here so long. Whose boot print is this, madame? not yours, surely."

I glanced where he pointed, my heart leaping, yet not altogether with regret. The young sieur had left his trail behind, and it would serve me whether by his will or no. "Certainly not mine," and I laughed.

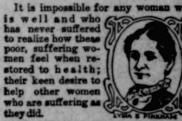


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WRITE LETTERS staring into vacancy, haunted by regret, tortured by fear and humiliation. Slowly all else crystallized into indignation, with a fierce resolve to fight on alone. The sun sank, and all about To Lydia E. Pinkham Medime clung the purple twilight, yet I did not move. He had been unjust, cine Co. unfair; his simple code of the woods cculd not be made to apply to such a situation as this of mine.

the steep face of the bluff, for it could have been scarcely more than a minute when I heard him crunching a passage through the bushes, and then saw him emerge above the edge. Clinging to a tree limb, his eyes sought eagerly to locate me, and when I stepped forward, he sprang erect and bowed, jerking his hat from his head. There was about his action the enthusiasm of a boy, and his face glowed with an eagerness and delight which instantly broke down every barrier between us.

"You waved to me?" he exclaimed. "You wished me to come?"

'Yes," I confessed, swept from my guard by his enthuslasm. "I have been anxious to confer with you, and this is my first opportunity."

"Why I thought you avoided me," he burst forth. "It is because I felt so that I have kept away."

"There was nothing else I could do but pretend," I exclaimed, gaining control over my voice as I spoke. "My every movement has been watched since we left Quebec; this is the first moment I have been left alone-if, indeed, I am now." And I glanced about doubtfully into the shadows of the forest.

"You imagine you may have been followed here? By whom? Cassion?"

'By himself or some emissary. Pere. Allouez has been my jailer, but chances to be disabled at present. The commissaire permitted me to climb here alone, believing you to be safely caneped above the rapids, yet his sus picions may easily revive."

"His suspicions!" the sieur laughed softly. "So that then is the trouble? It is to keep us apart that he bids me make separate camp each night; and assigns me to every post of peril. I feel the honor, mademoiselle, yet why am I especially singled out for so great a distinction?"

"He suspects us of being friends. He knew I conferred with you at the a plan?" convent, and even believes that you were with me hidden behind the curtain in the governor's office."

"Yet if all that be true," he questioned, his voice evidencing his surprise. "Why should our friendship arouse his antagonism to such an extent? I cannot understand what crime have committed, mademoiselle. It is all mystery, even why you should be here with us on this long journey? Surely you had no such thought when we parted last?"

You do not know what has occurred?" I asked, in astonishment. "No "ne has told you?"

myself.'

"And we must guard it from being the last," he exclaimed, a note of determination and leadership in his voice. "There are questions I must ask, so that we may work together in harmony, but Cassion can never be allowed to suspect that we have communication. Let us go forward to the end of the trail where you came up; from there we can keep watch below."

He still grasped my hand, and I had no thought of withdrawing it. To me he was a friend, loyal, trustworthy, the one alone to whom I could confide. Together we clambered over the rough rocks to where the narrow cleft led downward.

# CHAPTER X.

On the Summit of the Bluff. Securely screened from observation by the low growing bushes clinging to the edge of the bluff, and yet with a clear view of the cleft in the rocks half way to the river, D'Artigny found me a seat on a hummock of grass, but remained standing himself. The sun was sinking low, warning us that our time was short, for with the first coming of twilight I would certainly be sought, if I failed to return to the lower camp.

"You would question me, monsieur," I asked doubtfully. "It was for that you led me here?"

"Yes," instantly aroused by my voice, but with eyes still scanning the trail. "And there is no time to waste, if I am to do my part intelli-gently. You must return below before the sun disappears, or Monsieur Cassion might suspect you had lost your way. You have sought me for assistance, counsel perhaps, but this state of affairs has so taken me by surprise that I do. not think clearly. You have

"Scarcely that, monsleur. I would ascertain the truth, and my only means of doing so is through a confession by Francols Cassion. Arrogant he is, and conceited, deeming himself admired and envied by all, especially my sex. He has even dared boast to me of his victims. But therein lies his very weakness; I would make him love me.'

He turned now, and looked searchingly into my face, no glimpse of a

smile in the gray eyes. "Pardon; I do not understand," he said gravely. "You seek his love?" I telt his manner a rebuke, a ques-



"Yet You Would Make Him Love You?"

your promise is binding. I can but men thought me a helpless girl, friendchoose my path of duty and abide less and alone, ignorant of law, a mere therein."

waif of the frontier. Perhaps I was, His words hurt, angered me; I but this experience has made of me lacked power of expression, ability to a woman. In Montreal I talked with grasp his full meaning and purpose. the mother superior and she told me "You-you desert me then? You-

Monsieur d'Artigny, even although you may deem it unwomanly. I do not mean it so, nor hold myself immodest raised my eyes to his, but lowered mean it so, nor hold myself immodest for the effort. Why should I? I but them instantly in strange confusion war against him with his own wea- Here was a man I did not understand, pons, and my cause is just. And I whose real motives I could not fathom. shall win, whether or not you give His protest had not yet penetrated my soul, and I felt toward him an odd

me your aid. How can I fall, mon-sieur? I am young and not ill to look upon; this you have already confessed; me your and. How can 4 fail, mon-sieur? I am young and not ill to look upon; this you have already confessed; the only woman. He holds me his wife by law, and yet knows he must atill win me. There are months of

your friend-now, always. In every "I trust, monsieur, your powers of obhonorable way I will serve you and servation are better than that-'tie your cause. If Cassion dares violence | hardly a compliment."

"Nor is this time for any lightness of speech, my lady," he retorted, his anger fanned by my indifference. "Whose is it then, I ask you? What man has been your companion here?" "You jump at conclusions, monsieur," I returned coldly. "The stray imprint of a man's boot on the turf is scarcely evidence that I have had a companion. Kindly stand aside and permit me to descend."

"Mon dieu! I will not!" and he blocked my passage. "I have stood enough of your tantrums already in the boat. Now we are alone and I will have my say. You shall remain here until I learn the truth."

His rage rather amused me, and I felt not the slightest emotion of fear, although there was threat in his words and in the gesture accompanying them. I do not think the smile even deserted my llps, as I sought a comfortable seat on a fallen tree trunk, fully conscious that nothing would so infuriate the man as studied indifference.

"Very well, monsieur, I await your investigation with pleasure," I said sweetly. "No doubt it will prove interesting. You honor me with the suspicion that I had an appointment here with one of your men?"

"No matter what I suspicion."

"Of course not; you treat me with marked consideration. Perchance others have camped here, and explored these bluffs."

Now that he has his young wife entirely alone on this hill, do you believe that Commissionaire Cassion will break her will and assert his power as hus-band? Can the girl thwart him?

# (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Liberal.

"Is your husband a very generou mn?

"Indeed he is! You know those cigars I gave him for his birthday? Well, he smoked only one of them himself and gave all the rest to his friends."

Diplomatic. "Why is Doctor Emdee with his lady patients?"

"He tells them all that they are too young to die."



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Next Wednesday is to be a general Good Roads Day and it is to be hoped that every business man will fall in line and help on the roads, snowing by that act that all are in sympathy with the good roads movement.

an entirely different appearance to everything. The ground is fine thing if each road had a good Then, putting al the lace and soaking full and while helping drag and the citizens living along trimmings on the pride's wed this year's crops to fill out and the route would take it time about ding gown, dressing the groom

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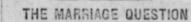
Our country has within its vaults as much gold as France and Russia combined-the two European nations that have striven the hardest to build mammoth hoards of the yellow metal. It has as much as Germany and Great Britain together, with all other belligerents, except France and Russia, thrown in.

But that is not all, says a writer in the Saturday Evening Post. Out- DR. B. YOUNGER s'de of Russia, which produces less than one-third as much gold as the United States, every European counttry is absolutely dependent upon the rest of the world for its gold supply, whereas this country yields up from its own mines one-fifth of the entire world's supply-or more than any part of the earth except South Africa.

Last year we sucked in more than \$400,000,009 of the yellow metal from the various nations that for years had been engaged in a fierce scramble for it. In our bank vaults, F. B. ERWIN, D. V. M. clearing houses, assay offices and subtreasuries gold is stacked like sacks in a granary.

The San Francisco mint alone re- Office at Frank's Wagon Yard: ceived in seven months \$50,000,000 in gold from Australia, Japan and China. In four months more gold flowed into the country than in all C of 1908, the previous banner year. It would take the largest force of men that ever worked at one time. just to pick out the gold in Uncle Sem's treasuries. There is more of Money to Loan on Farms it in the mint at Denver than was in and Ranches the whole, world 60 years ago. "At one time the building held \$500,-000,000 in gold alone.

If gold is in any sense a financial protection, this country has massive bulwarks against the possibility of shock. Its bunkers are full to overflowing.





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almost as much to a town along who sees their tears of joy.and the route as a new railroad. Not of laughter. only because it is a great advertisement for the country, but it him close to the life of those opens up and improves our own about him, that give him a better roads that runs through our own understanding of men and give trade territory. Besides creates him the knowledge and ability a good roads spirit among all the to help solve the problems that people. Good roads help to confront the community. market the products and ad. vances the value of land.

An example of the good that road drags do is plainly given on Railroad street through Hedley that the Donley County Automo bile Association is having done of an obituary of a dear friend after each rain. It would be a

IF ANYONE HAS-Died, Eloped, Married. Left town. Had a fire, Been run in, Sold a farm, Come to town, Bought a home, Gone into business. Committed murder, Ditto suicide. Entertained the stork, Fallen from an aeroplane, IN FACT\_ Done anything new, Or anything different, THAT'S NFWS. Telephone 47. We are always glad to hear your voice.

nature, gives a start toward dragging the roads. It wouldn't in conventional b next year's crop, especially wheat be long before Donley county, ing them off with congratulations could boast of fine roads.

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The country newspaper pub-

put out trees, to just let them pulse of the community life about typewriter is cont the commonplace f nim, who hears the heartbeat of

his neighbor, whether that heart-The Ozark Highway means beat be in joy or in anguish, and each awaiting his turn, stand Joy, Grief, Sorrow, Mi Wit and Laughter."

> Small wonder It is these things that bring newspaper man tr business a devotion found in any other Publishers Auxilian

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country publisher is passed. let him read the following words from the Oakley (Kan.) Graphic. "This newspaper business is a schools all along its lin great game. Just in the midst country boy with it.

and when hot tears threaten to

stand the test? flow down and blotout the words you write, there breaks through the office door the radient face of the daddy of a new boy. Tears and joy mingle in the same breath, and the giving and taking away of life are recorded on the same page.

Before you have finished the obituaries the breezy advance man for a comedy show pops in and asks you to write a scream for his Forty Fat Frolicsome Faries and joyous they are. Before you have done with the kind words about your departed friend, the joy over the new baby and finished the showman ad, a fellow sneaks in to ask you to suppress the story of the fight that he was mixed up in.

and start For District Attorney E. T. MILLER and best wishes, jup turn again to the tear side of i.e and write: n turn again For County Judge J. H. O'NEAL 'But the stately ship moves on to

For County and District Clerk J. J. ALEXANDER for the touch of a unished hand and the sound of a voice that is For Sheriff and Tax Collector.

G. R DOSHIER

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> , Sarcasm, For Public Weigher Pets 3 and D. C. MOORE

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College.

+ 2. Unless the ground is disked early

in the spring there is a loss of moisture

3. The fall plowing does not give as

periments with fall and spring plowing

the fall plowing than on the spring

Late Planting Bad.

One of the most serious losses to the

The mistake is commonly made of



PREPARING SOIL FOR CORN There are no "ironclad" rules which and a consequent "firing" of the corn may be followed blindly for the grow- during the latter part of July and Au-

ing of corn any more than in other gust, especially in dry seasons. farm work. There is no one best method suited good an opportunity to spread manure to all sections or to the different soils during the late summer and through

of a section nor even to the different the winter. fields of the same farm. Frequently The soils department of the Iowa two very different methods may give State college has conducted many exequally good results.

"Have good ground, do the work on | in different parts of Iowa, and in every time, and do it thoroughly," should be case the yield of corn was greater on the motto of every corn grower.

Nothing can make up for poor plowing. ground. Too many are trying to raise corn on old "worn-out" ground that leaving the fall-plowed ground without has produced corn, oats and wheat for disking until time to plant. The ground years. I met a man at an institute in has become packed by snow and rain Illinois who said in all seriousness that and should be disked or harrowed as he was satisfied the seasons were less soon as the oat seeding is over. This favorable for growing corn than they will conserve the moisture and lessen used to be, as he could get no such the firing of the corn in August, so crops as he used to raise. Inquiry de- common to fall plowing. veloped that he had grown corn for 17 Ground that is very rolling and likeyears in succession on the same piece ly to wash should not be plowed in the of ground. No wonder the "seasons fall. were becoming less favorable."

Let us remember that it was but a few years ago that the farms of the corn crop every year is due to late corn belt were broken from the virgin planting. Experiments show that latesoil, and that because we have been planted corn seldom yields as much as able to crop the ground continuously in that planted earlier, and the quality is the past, is no assurance that we may inferior. The ground becomes hard continue to do so in the future with and out of condition, the weeds have

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First, because the weeds which have been started will be prevented from seeding, and the weed seeds will be brought near to the surface, where they will germinate and be killed by the frost before they have seeded in the fall; and second, there is more spare time for the work.

Late fall plowing is best for soil because:

1. It gives us the benefit of late sum mer pasture.

2. It is the best possible place to spread the barnyard manure during August and September, as there is the least danger of washing or leaching. 3. The ground can be much better prepared and with less work than when plowed in the spring.

4. There is less danger from damage by cutworms and other insect enemies.

Spring Plowing Abused. We often abuse our spring plowing by turning the earth up to the sun and dried winds to bake and dry out, depending upon a shower to mellow the ground before planting time. With spring plowing it is a good rule

never to leave the field at noon or might without harrowing the newly plowed ground. In my estimation no ground can be properly prepared, giv-ing a good seed bed for corn, without the use of the disk. Deapth to Plow.

What is known as deep plowing is

not advisable in the corn belt. There is seldom any advantage in plowing more than six inches deep. On

heavy soils the bad effects of too deep plowing are often apparent for several years,

### Too Deep Planting.

Too deep planting is especially bad when the seed is weak or the spring is cold and backward. When the ground is not well prepared or is very mellow. there is danger of putting the seed down four or five inches when two inches would be better.

# Dry, Mealy Surface Bed.

On the other hand, there is no more serious mistake than shallow planting





# Right Kind to Keep for Milk.

INCREASING YIELD OF MILK

Two Quarts of Wheat Bran Morning and Evening Will Bring About

Desired Results From Cows.

If the milk is sold it will pay to give

each cow two quarts of wheat bran

morning and evening. Give a forkful

of hay or straw to each the first thing

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eaten the bran may be given. This

method of feeding keeps the cows in

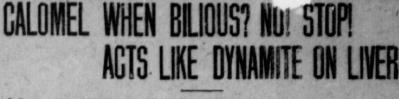
good order, the milk yield is increased

and there is less danger from bloat from eating wet clover. Another ad-

vantage from feeding bran comes

from the fact that less grass will be needed by the cows, and the droppings from the cows will enrich the pasture to a considerable extent. The manure should be broken fine and spread over the sod and not left in a solid cake to kill the grass under it. Keep the cows in the pasture day and night.

It may not pay to feed grain on some farms, especially when the grass is abundant. Most milk farmers believe it pays to feed a little grain all through the summer months-this is the custom in most dairy districts. If grain cannot be fed, arrange to have plenty of fodder corn, millet or sugar cane. Fodder corn has the most food value when the corn is in silk. Cut and allow the fodder to wilt a few hours before feeding. Place an armful hours before feeding. Place an armful of this fodder in each cow's stall for the tombs is like?" the night's feed, the cows will be ready to come to the stable in milking time as soon as the pasture gate is opened.



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"An eccentric man, my boy, is a

man who insists on living his life his

HAVE YOU ASTHMA?

"What kind

man?"

own way."

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Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. the store and get your money. Dod-son's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore

sluggish liver to work and clean your tongue, if breath is bad or stomach system and making you feel miserable. sour just try a spoonful of harmless T guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire fam-



THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH. You will look ten years younger if you darken your ugly, grizzly, gray hairs by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing.—Adx.

It sometimes happens that a man marries and settles down-in other words, he subsides under pressure,

# CAPUDINE

# -For Headaches-

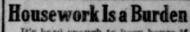
Try it and be convinced. Good for aches in back and limbs also-Assists Nature to get right and stay so. It's Liquid-easy to take .- Adv.

Biting.

Geraldine-) hate to think of my thirtleth birthday. Gerald-Let's not bring up the past,

So it is. "Cleanliness, you know, is next to

We all have a soft spot in our heads at birth-and some always retain it.



It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman wh is weak, tired and suffering from an aching back has a heavy burden. Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trou-ble, especially if the kidney action

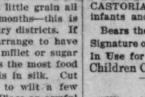
seems disordered. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of suffering women. It's the best recommended special kid-C.S.

"Yes," said the man from Pittsburgh, "and out our way it's next to Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chart Hiltchirk In Use for Over 30 Years. Bears the

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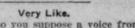
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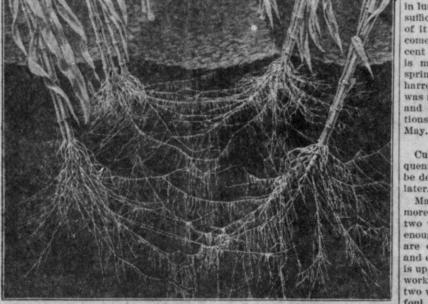




impossible."

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria





Roots of Corn Do Not Grow Straight Down as Some Farmers Seem to Think -Notice How Near the Surface These Corn Roots Are-Deep Cultivation Late Will Cut the Roots of the Corn.

caught by the frost.

DEEP CULTIVATION

EARLY IN THE SEASON

SAVES THE MOISTURE

THE LAST CULTIVATION

SHOULD BE SHALLOW

It is generally advisable to plow

stubble ground early in the fall.

SHALLOW CULTIVATION

SAVES THE CORN ROOTS

LATE IN THE SEASON

profit. The fact is that the time is | drawn upon the moisture and available near at hand when we must give great- plant food, the crop comes to the dry er attention to the fertility of our soil. spell in a more critical stage, the pro-What is needed is more clover, betportion of barren stalks is greater and

ter use of barnyard manure and less of it matures more slowly, contains more the continuous cropping with corn, oats water and is much more likely to be and wheat.

# Fall Plowing for Corn.

There is a difference of opinion regarding the merits of fall and spring plowing for corn. Among the advantages of fall plowing are the following:

1. The work is done at the slackest time of the year, when both men and teams would otherwise be idle.

2. Having the ground already plowed in the spring gives us time to better prepare the ground, and, what is of equal importance, to get our corn in on time

3. A better prepared and a warmer seed bed, and consequently a better stand of corn.

4. Less danger from insect enemies, especially in the case of sod ground. Weeds are prevented from seeding and the seeds already in the ground will mostly germinate and be killed by the fall freezes before they have

expectedly delayed with the spring seeded. Some disadvantages of fall plowing work, by a combination of bad weather, sick horses and scarcity of help. are:

1. Occasional losses from blowing and washing on rolling ground.

in lumpy, dry soil. The moisture is not sufficient for rapid germination, much of it sours or rots, and the remainder comes up unevenly, with a large per cent of sickly plants. This condition is most frequently found where the spring plowing is not followed by the harrow the same day or where the disk was not used in preparing the seed bed and especially when these two conditions are accompanied by a dry, cold May.

#### Cultivation.

Cultivation should be level and frequent when the corn is small. It may be deep at first, but it must be shallow

Many assume that there is nothing more to do after the corn is planted for two weeks, or until it is up and large enough for the first cultivation. There are others who believe in harrowing and even in cultivation before the corn is up, but on account of the pressure of work neglect it. Where ground is left two weeks and often longer it becomes foul with weeds, which take up the moisture and plant food and also make it difficult to work the corn. The ground becomes packed by the rains and baked by the sun until it is hard and dry.

It is especially important in the case of corn that it should not becom stunted when young, as it never fully recovers even under the most favorable conditions.

The time to kill weeds is before they Every year thousands of farmers come up and before they have deprived calf we see on the average farm. Calves lose heavily from late planting. Many the corn of moisture and nourishment, are well cared for in Holland and Denof these are good farmers, but are un-Where it is possible to do so it is a

good plan to cultivate the corn once before it comes up, following the cultivator with the harrow. This practice of cultivating the fiel

before the corn is up following the planter marks as a guide, is a go one, and especially on old and badly worn ground or heavy clay ground and land that has become foul.

It is a common practice with some to harrow corn after it is up, but I prefer to cultivate and harrow as described above, especially on cornstalk ground. Even on stubble ground the harrow does considerable damage to the young corn.

It is a very common mistake to cultivate shallow when the corn is small and "lay it by" with a deep cultivation The reverse will be more profitable. There is nittle danger to the roots from deep cultivation the first time and

there is great advantage going dec enough to secure a good mulch.

Grain or a forkful of green feed in the cows' stall will keep them quiet during the time of milking-and a larger yield of milk may be had when this is provided.

# PICKED UP AROUND DAIRY

Small-Top Milk Pail Is Necessary-Dirty Milk Is Dangerous-Always Feed Full Ration.

The small-top milk pail is a necessity in the production of clean milk. Dirty milk is more dangerous than

dirty water because disease germs that would starve in water will multiply rapidly in milk.

When the dairy cow is fed just enough to maintain her body weight she cannot be expected to give much milk.

About one-half of the nutrients in the average ration go to sustain the body

Always feed a full ration.

CALF REQUIRES MUCH CARE

Future Success of Dairyman Depends Largely on Attention Given to

Young Animals. The well-bred calf is made or unmade the first 12 months of its life. Good dairymen are poor calf raisers, and this has resulted in the stunted

rk, which fact has had much to do th the development of the industry

hose countries. The future success the dairyman depends so largely the care of his culves that too emphasis cannot be placed upon subject.

# **10VE CALF FROM MOTHER**

ong, Vigorous Youngster Can Very Safely Be Taken Away After One Good Filling Up.

The time of taking a calf from its mother should be governed by the condition of the calf. A strong, vigorous calf can very safely be removed after one good filling up; but it is a distinct mistake to take a weakly, poor-nourished calf from its dam be-

fore dree days or a week. Common sense is worth many fixed rules in handling stock—particularly young stock.



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WARS THAT CREATED WORDS "Forlorn Hope" is a Military Phrase That Was Borrowed From the Dutch.

Mrs. D. H. Smith returned to

<ul> <li>Bain Sunday Sept 10, a girl.</li> <li>Mrs. W. H. Madden spent Sunday in Memphis with relatives.</li> <li>Pencils, Tablets, Inks, Etc. Hedley Drug Co.</li> <li>I. L. Ledbetter and family moved to Wellington this week.</li> <li>M. H. Bell left Wednesday for a trip to the South Plains.</li> <li>Buy your bread -good Memphis bread from J. L. Tims.</li> <li>Bud and Buck Marsh of Perrin were here last week prospecting.</li> <li>Born Wednesday, September 13, to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Latimer, a boy.</li> <li>I will call for and deliver your clothes at all times. Claude Strickland.</li> <li>J. B. Turnbow has accepted a position as clerk in J. L. Tims'store.</li> <li>Mrs. M. E. Bird visited friends in Memphis latter part of last week.</li> <li>Don't fail to see J. L. Tims before you sell your chickens at all stores at a given.</li> <li>Travis Lively has entered the</li> </ul>	W. H. Madden left Sunday morning for Dallas to buy goods for the Hedley Drug Co. The Informer Want Ads bring results. If you don't believe it just try one. Mrs. Eula Cox of Clarendon is a guest of her sister, Mrs. T. R. Moreman this week. Miss Emma Moreman of Mem phis was a guest at the Bond W. Johnson home Sunday. Your suits called for, cleaned and delivered. Work satisfac tory. Claude Strickland. S. N. Bond and wife of Well- ington spent Sunday with his brother, J. W. Bond and family. I can make your old furniture look like new by a magic touch of the paint brush. Lloyd Lane Earley Lane, who has been at Claude several months, came in this week to visit homefolks.	Dishman took mem across ry by Ford. Painters of the Denve have painted the depot a tion house, giv by them a appearance. Rev. J. C. AcKenzie land came Montay to brother Rev. V H. Mu and family. We buy good cigars and them good, that is the resi sell so many citars. Eedley Dru Mrs. P. E. Saith is hav residence torn down the and will have a shree room built on the lot. Mrs. S O. McCarroll Monday night from Arch to visit her gradison, W. Carroll, and wite. J. Wimberly tame Sa night from Boo mille to vison and daug ter, G. Miss Lizzie Winterly. We bought on school a before the advance in pri-	o when aggy recoat between the school house and home. Finder please return to O. R. Culwell.and bome. Finder please return to O. R. Culwell.and word Grafton s counter road and sec box carer road and sec box carof Rich- visit his cKenzieof Rich- visit his cKenzieand keep ason we ing Co.and keep ason we ing Co.and keep ason we ing ber ing her is week n housearrived her City R. Mcarrived ner City aturdayaturday tisit his arrived mer Oity aturdayaturday tisit his A. andaunpplies ce, thatoupplies ce, that	<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	found its way into the English lac- guage. Everybody seems to know that there is a difference between "culture" and "kultur"—and a dif- ference not merely of spelling. Our sixteenth-century war with Spain was responsible for several new words being added to the lan- guage. "Embargo" and "contra- band" are two of them, while to our campaigns in the low countries we are indebted for such words as "free- booter," "furlough," "cashier," "leagues," "drill," "onslaught," "sconce" and "domineer," "Forlorn hope" is a military phrase borrowed from the Dutch "verloren hoop," hoop meaning