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ERNING CHOOL FAIR AND LIBRARY

High and Intermediate

BOYS' EXHIBIT Best ply trough, chicken coop, bird house, kitchen shelf, umbrella stand, ironing board, book) ack, picture frame, fly trap, out building (model), gate latch, selffeeder for poultry and hogs.

GIRLS' EXHIBIT

Cocking different things, dressmaking, button holes, darning Certain articles will be designated under these heads: Note books maps, drawings and paintings, roblems in Arithmetic, Algebra and Geometry those that in our early reading its classification? neatly solved. Also Physics, served as lights to pilot us into History charts. Physiology the wide harbor of the world's charts, essays, poetry, short wisest and most inspiring literastory, spelling, debate, declamation, letter writing, tatting, crocheting, carving (boys).

The athletics will be the same feats called for in State Interscholastic League. Other items may brobably be

added; some may be subtracted.

Seventh Grade

Best note books, mounted drawings, maps, essays or short stories, booklets containing lines of different cultures, crochet, tatting, candies, manual training, sewing, aprons, bonnets, (best garment.)

High Fifth and Low Sixth Best relief maps of N.A., of U S., political maps of N. A., of U S, geography note books, of every room full now. Have drawings, writing, short stories had to make some seats and buy or compositions, note books of History of Texas.

Best bandkerchiefs, fancy aprons (embroidering), tatting, crochet, small cakes (cookies), devil's food cake, doughnuts, candies.

Fifth Grade

ONLEY , TEXAS, JANUARY 19, 1916

sister, Mrs. Barton.

relatives.

week.

Wednesday.

they are visiting Mrs. Hefner's

Dr. C. L. Fields and daughter,

our library in a few days. With for civics i other departments books already paid for and ones of the sch. ; also by adding \$25 bought, we have a set of Lodges worth of books for each grade History Reference Books, set of suitable for the representative Dickens, Kipling, Stephenson grades of the elementry school. and Bert Harte. 94 volumes, on The latter group of books should which we owe yet about \$70. be installed in the respective With these we should have about rooms of the elementary school \$200 worth more ... \$75 in high and the teachers be held responsible for the books in their rooms school and \$125 in the grades. The State Department requires (These we need).

a minimum of \$300 in library. If 3. An additional set of maps our other patrons and friends, and two more globes should be Miss Ruth, were down from the who have not been solicited, will provided for the elementary plains one day last week visiting be as generous as those seen, grades. (We need the maps)

Hedley will have one of the best Will you kindly call attention libraries in this section. Let's do of the trustees to the foregoing several days with Mrs. Johnson. er hums with all the jargon of the this. The teachers have contrib. needs of this school and advise uted \$32-that is how interested me soon relative to their action in supplying these needs, so that they are-\$4 each, avearage. I can be in position to advise "The most helpful books are with reference to completion of

> Sincerely, W. F. Doughty,

State Superintendent. | are improving.

Attention Ladies!

A special salesman with ladies' civilization. it expects what never was and never will be." -Jeffer. sample Coat Suits, Skirts and Novelty coats will be at T M. "The education of all classes of Little's store sometime first of people is the best means of pro- week-date later. Don't fail to moting the prosperity of the come see these styles.

> Following are subscriptions received since last issue:

C. A. Hicks.

- Claud Nash.
- T. R. Kidd.
- Clyde Grimsley.
- D. D. Mendenhall.
- J. R. Cox.
- J. C. Marsalis.
- M. O. Barnett, Clarendon. Mrs. Daisy Kennedy. Lelia Clarendon News. are we going to do with them? Lake.

Send them on, we will manage A. O. Yates for self and father.

L. J. Yates, Hale Center. Mrs B. W. Johnson to J. E

Witherington, Evergreen, Ala. Clyde Bridges to his father, A

J. Bridges, Silo, Okla. We notice in the Hall County

Notice to City **Naylor Springs** Correspondence

last Friday for Hughlett, where lect and receipt for same.

The city tax list will be 1 and A. O. Hefner and family left Mr. Cooper is authorized to col

SUNDAY

By order of

The City Council.

I'm always glad when Sunday Grandma Hefner is spending comes, and our old town no longmart, the bargaining that breaks Mrs J. K. Drinnon and chil my heart. On Sunday morning I dren of Groom were welcome can meet my friends and neigh guests of Mrs. N. T. Hodges last bors on the street, and they won't

try to sell me prunes, or real We are glad to report that the estate or pantaloons. And by no members of T. N. Naylor's fami agent I'll be lured up stairs to ly who were sick with lagrippe have my life insured. No auto salesman on my track, I freely

We are very glad to say that walk to church and back; I hear Mrs Moody who has been ill the pastor's helpful views, in my new suit and polished shoes; the was better the last report. worshipers have left behind, for Miss Newell Kendall and Miss one brief day, the beastly grind,

Lowther were seen in Hedley Miss Lela Waldron was called friends, and no one tries to sell, while Mr. J. S. Akers gave ed away to Mexico Friday night 'me seeks or whiskers dye, or on business, resuming her school patent locks. No salesman in terrupts the hymn, to boost his

When in need of drugs, toilet spirit full of gratitude that there articles, cigars, tobacco, candy, is one day in every week when Mrs. A E Ranson was received stationery, cold drinks, call at wheels of commerce cease to Hedley Drug Store.

Hess & Skinner, the engineers shark I see. I do not have to club woman" was given by Mr. for Donley county roads, have dodge or spurn the agent for a Booker. Mr. Ranson created been employed by the Ozark trail patent churn ... Walt Mason committee of Collings worth county to lay out and supervise the I Have trail through their county.

set double harness and 1 set sin-

For fresh groceries-the kind that is life sustaining and in reach of your pocket book-try J. L. Tims.

work here Tuesday morning

FRANK CAPERS.

Charity and Good Roads

gle harness.

The ladies of the Priscilla club at the Guaranty State Bank and entertained with a banquet in honor of their husbands and a few friends, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Akers, from 4:30

LES BANQUET

Tax Paras in EASANT EVENT

NO. 10

to 7 p. m. on New Years day. After the guests were all assembled the following program was rendered:

Welcome address-Mrs. Hufmaster.

Duet-Mrs. F. G. Watt and Miss Jessie Davis.

Reading-Miss Georgia Akers. Music-Misses Myrtle Hufmaster and Ruby Watt.

Poem-Mrs. J. D. McCants. After several minutes of conversation dinner was announced. The dining room and table were beautifully decorated in the club colors, scarlet and green, and was a feast to the eyes, while the banquet was indeed a triumph in culinary art. Covers were laid for thirty people, and after each and when the parson's discourse had passed to his appointed place ends, I mingle freely with my all reverently bowed their heads thanks for the many good things spread before us. Mrs. J. D. McCants was toastmistress, and duplex wooden limb. I walk amid the mirth and feasting, back home in cheerful mood, my many splendid toasts were given. The first "Our husbands" by with great applause, after which creak. I do not hide behind a Mr. Clay Akers gave "Woman, tree when some investment the home maker," while "The much laughter when he spoke on Women in general and of wives," and Mr. E. H. Watt dered a beautiful tribute to ou a few more second band buggies host and hostess. But the and spring wagon for sale, also 1 a limit to all things, an with sighs of ineffab the guests arose fro;

This banquet w remembered in our munity, and we hope of many more in the



Supt. W. A. Lewis, relief map of N. A., geography note book, political map of U.S., short story, writing, still life drawing

Best political map of N. A.,

Best tatting, crochet, fancy apron, doughnuts, fancy cakes, plate of candy, devil's food cake, bird house, wind mill.

Fourth Grade

Best story, product map of U.S. still life drawing, political map of S. A, political map of Europe, political map of U.S., writing, product map of S A. Best tatting, crochet, embroid ery, plain aprop, plate of candy, plate of doughnuts, plain cake, bird house.

Third Grade

Best writing, story, poster, drawing, paper cutting, raffia work and illustrated drawing.

Best table mats, tatting, crochet, fancy apron, handkerchief, hair pin trimming on doll pi'low, plate of candy, bird house, wagon, house, tea cakes, wind mill, sled, knife out of wood, kite.

Second Grade

Best writing, story, poster, drawing, paper cutting, spoul knitting and raffia work

Best table mats, tatting, crochet, fancy apron. handkerchief, hair pin triuming on doll billow, plate of candy, bird house, wagon and house.

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Hedley, Texas. Dear Sir:

some way.

Are books valuable?

ture. -James Wallingford.

South " -R. E. Lee.

Mirabean B. Lamar.

son.

"If a nation expects to be

"Cultivated mind is the guar

dian genius of democracy . . it

is the only dictator that freemen

acknowledge, and the only secur

ity that freemen desire."...

We will try to get ready for

publication next week a list of

those contributing, with amount.

some chairs. and hear daily of

others who are to come. What

Letter from Supt. Doughty

W. A. Lewis.

We have the seating capacity

ignorant and free, in a state of

I am pleased to learn from representatives of the State Department of Education who recently visited Hedley High School of the splendid progress which it is making and to approve especially the work of the board and the community in raising the valuation of the school district so that the school can have a standard term of 9 months and be provided with additional revenues for teachers and equip

ment; of the increased teaching force; of the scholarship of the elementry teachers, as well as the high school teachers; and, of the splendid attitude of the community towards the school.

Permit me to call attention to the following needs of this school in order for it to be classified as a high school of the first class by this department.

1. The laboratory should be standardized by installing addi tional apparatus, cabinets and tables, sufficient for elective work in at least two units of high school science. There must be suffic ent acc mmodation so that the individual pupils in the science department may perform

individual experiments (All ordered needed, will be here soon W. A. L.

2 The school library must

We hope premiums will be of be standardized by adding ap fered and distributed as widely aroximately \$75 worth of books as possible A small premium for for the high school depirtment. each of many things will do more including sets of sharce books good than large premium for a and history charts for each high school history taught in the We will order the balance of school, suitable reference books

E E McGee for his son. W. G Herald that among the recent McGee, Fort Worth, Tex.

enrollment in the Roberts Business College at Memphis. is the Get toilet articles from the name of Alvis Moreman of Hed-Bedley Drug Store lley.

> Hedley Informer 1 year \$1.00 Farm & Ranch 2 years \$2.00 Holland's Magazine 2 yrs \$2.00 Total - - - \$5.00

Our OFFER \$2.50

Once each year the great pub lic mellows up and remembers the poor which "ye always have with ye." For one day they are dragged into the limelight and held up as horrible examples of and dollars a year,' said th what they ought not to be, stuff of a large concern, speaks ed with turkey and sweets and -

J. Walker Lane.

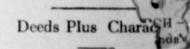
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forgotten for another year. The fact that the poor are be room. "We pay hi coming greater in numbers each dollars a year for, year in the face of a greater pros- the other two the perity is an illustration that the year we pay him average man is giving little or no Then he went on thought to the public good An the man's charager examination into the cause of peculiar power over those from the country for the purpose smoothly."

of enjoying greater school and This is just another illustra became objects of charity.

come a more desirable place to -Exchange. live and the drift will be toward it rather than, as now, sway from it.

If the time and energy, and money that now goes to relieve the suffering of the poor for one or two days in the year were de voted to the improvement of public roads and public schools, the country would be g. tt'ng wine where with its "poor" par Let's give some the foding the cause and Ist Mut service mery. Smyd. J. Augus Your



'That man draws three comparatively young had just passed th

this distress on the part of so whom he delt; he was able many people reveals the fact that avoid friction and preserve pe a large portion of them have and good feeling. He kept t drifted into the cities and towns business machinery running

social facilities, driven off the tion of the old principle that land on account of poor roads and character, counts as much as poor schools. The natural re deeds, that what we are speaks sults followed, and many of them at least as loudly as what we say The need of the church is witness

Good roads in the country will es for Christ who not only speak bring good schools and the drift and act, but whose words and to town to educate the children deeds are made effective by the will stop. The country will be Christian character back of them.

> YOUR NA Is it on our subsc tion list?

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Method of Constructiv Something That N Given Consider

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Two Kinds of Limestone That .ay Be Employed to Advantage-Sketch Below Shows One That Is More Than Usually Attractive in Appearance.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience paper. On account of his was experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects, Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In some parts of the country it is easy to obtain natural materials which may be used to very good advantage in house construction. The principal parts of the house in which natural materials are used are porches and chimneys. Frame houses having stone porches and chimneys are given a sub- ings. stantial look which cannot be obtained in any type of all-wood construction. The kind of stone which should be kind is available and partly upon the preference of the owner.

be used to produce very desirable ef- wall opposite the cupboard. The kitchfects The bluish tint of the Trenton | en is large enough to be free from is preferred by some over the yellow stuffiness and there are three windows of the Galena. Sandstone has been to assure plenty of light. By includ-

Large cobblestones are e construction of the chimhe lower part of the porch Heavy timber rails are used porch to harmonize with the iveness of the stone masonry colans. On each corner of the porch

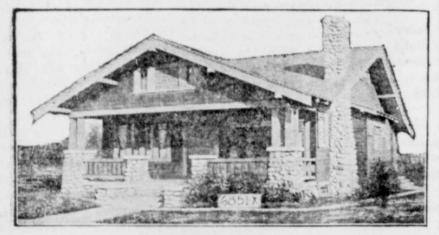
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here are three wooden columns carried up from the cap of the masonry columns to the beam across the front of the house. The roof is built with intersecting cables. A louvre is set high up under each of the gables. The louvre under the front gable is flanked 27 on each side by a small window. The ends of rafters and purlins are exposed.

> In the living room the most attractive feature is the fireplace, on each side of which a bookcase is built. Small casement windows are placed above these cases. The fireplace may be finished either with brick or with cobblestones similar to those used in the exterior masonry. The living room is a well-lighted room and is sure to be a

> pleasant part of the house. Glass doors lead from the living room into the dining room. In this room the attention is immediately attracted to the buffet. A bay is built into the outer wall and the buffet sits into this bay, filling the entire space below the three windows. Since the doors of the buffet are flush with the main wall, no space is taken from the dining room by any projection at this point. The buffet is very much a part of the house in this room and is designed to look well in its surround-

The kitchen has an adjoining pantry, which may be used to greatly reduce the work of preparing meals. In used will depend partly upon what this pantry a table is built under the window at the end, a cupboard is built against the wall next to the kitchen Trenton and Galena limestone may and a long shelf extends across the



Cobblestones Attractively Employed in the Bungalow.

chimney construction. might be desired. In localities where stair is entered from the kitchen.

used in various colors for porch and ing the pantry as part of the kitchen design, the handiness of a small kitch-Some sandstones have the disadvan- en is obtained without its stuffy, poortage that they are not as durable as |y lighted features. The basement

"ge granite bowlders are plentiful, Two bedrooms are provided on the ks of this material may be cut other side of the house from the rooms the stone. These blocks may be already described. The front bedeither in regular form and size room is especially pleasant on account various irregular shapes and of the large number of windows. There Rough-faced marble is a par- are four windows at the front and one arly good material for porch and at the side in this room. A hall conney construction. Cobblestones, nects the two bedrooms, and the bath- Ayacucho, Puno Trujillo, Cuzco, and just as they are found, have room is handily placed midway be- Huaraz. ed many attractive porches and tween them. There is a clothes chute



CATHEDRAL OF LIMA

and that which followed it as the na-

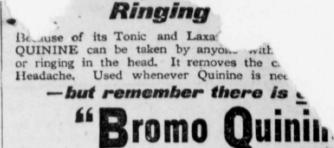
tional life of the separate counis a well-defined line of demarcation between that time when the spiration from the traditional sources in Europe and that later time own artistic sense that demanded some original expression. This statement applies to the industries that were first brought over from Europe across the Atlantic; it is true of the social life and of education in all the republics of the southern continent manifesting characteristics which are peculiarly their own; it is likewise true of municipal and governmental affairs, and finally in regard to the constructhe architecture ecclesiastical edifices French edition of the Bulletin of the ple of the colonial epoch in church fers a good illustration. That coun-Lima, eight dependent bishoprics, viz., Arequipa, Huanuco, Chachapoyas,

provided in the bathroom. Liberal Lima two characters will always be incloset space is allowed for, both in the timately associated with its historic queror, whose remains rest in the cathedral whose corner stone he laid, who founded the capital and gave it cial attention which has been paid to the name of La Ciudad de los Reyes the artistic effect of both the exterior , (the city of the kings) ; and second a young girl who renounced a life of social ease and pleasure and became renowned for her piety, a renown which resulted in her canonization by

HE traveler in South America | tion of the cathedral was commenced who studies the various fea- in 1612. It was completed in due tures of the history of that con- course, but in 1844 its interior was tinent, the life of colonial times partially destroyed by fire, many of its rich treasures, paintings, and other possessions being lost. The rebuildtries, soon discovers that there ing took 20 years, and four years after its restoration it again suffered some damage from the terrible earthquake people borrowed their artistic in- of 1868. The structure faces the Plaza de Armas, its facade measuring 450 feet in length. It has three entrances when local influences began to be felt and the building is supported by 70 and when the continent developed its large columns of composite Ionic and Doric style, lending it a massive and splendid appearance. The interior is divided into three naves, separated by superb columns that support the great arches above with harmonious effect. The main altar is of marble, and the pulpit of beautifully carved wood. Huanuco, capital of the department

of the same name, was made an episcopal see in 1865. The once large population of the city has dwindled since tion of their buildings, especially of the discovery of the famous copper mines at Cerro de Pasco until now of the diocesan capitals, says the there are perhaps about 8,000 left. The cathedral which fronts the plaza, Pan-American union. As an exam- is chiefly remarkable for its solid construction, having stone arches and a architecture the cathedral of Lima of- high and pointed steeple. This is accounted for by the fact that severe try has one archbishopric, that of earthquakes have never visited this immediate section.

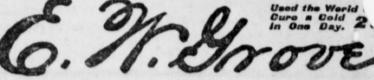
Chachapoyas has been a bishopric since 1843. The cathedral is a simple one-story structure of brick, havto relieve the



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Maker also of the Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill

IDEALS OF COLLEGE GIRLS

More of Them Wanted to Marry Doctors Than Hoped for Matinee Idols.

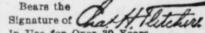
The following article gives a resume of the matrimonial ideals of some girl students in the University of Minnesota, as quoted in their college paper, according to Everybody's.

"What kind of man would you marry?" Many of the girls wished to marry farmers, and the incomes which they intended to require those farmers to have before going to house keeping were illuminating. One girl expected him to have \$5,000 a year. A good many expected him to have \$2,-000 or \$3,000. We have also learned that doctors are the finest of human beings. More girls want to marry them than want to marry any other variety of man. Next came farmers, and next came business men, and then ministers and engineers, who were tied for fourth place.

We learn again that while girls may be very romantic, they can keep their feelings under strict control when it comes to life's final romance of matrimony. John Barrymore and Dustin Farnum and the other irresistible heroes of the stage must be adored by girls in Minnesota as elsewhere. Yet only two girls of them all will aim at catching an actor for a husband. However, for romance, there is one girl that will marry a poet. But the conditions she lays down are so excessive as to make one feel that perhaps she was joking. She demands that he shall earn \$600 a year.

As for matter of income, it seems to us that most of the girls are not vampires. Half of them mentioned bacco before you begin to chew it or incomes not exceeding \$1,200. A quarter of them mentioned incomes not ex- of course! ceeding \$1,000.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for mafants and children, and see that it



A Giver. "Are you going to make any "Yes," replied Mr. Growchet going to give the canary bird cat. Then I'm going to give the to the der and then I'm going to g the dog is the poundmaster."

A NEGLECTED COLD

is often followed by pneumonia. fore it is too late take Laxative Qu dine Tablets. Gives prompt relief cases of Coughs, Colds, La Grippe a Headache. Price 25c .- Adv.

Her Disappointment.

"She looks like a woman who had a great disappointment in life. "She is. The man she jilted ha" come much better off in this w goods than the man she marri

Beaten Out.

Willis-The motion picture ers have gone the legitimate stage producers one better in all departments of the game.

Gillis-That's right. We always thought there couldn't be anything with less plot than a musical comedy until some of the "feature-films" of the past few months .- Puck.

Obstinate attacks of Piles are relieved and the difficult stools which accompany them are softened through the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Always the War.

More money will be going up in smoke after the first of the year than ever before. The price of cigars already has been advanced and after the first of the year there will be fewer cigarettes in the package, while a slice will be taken off your plug tosmoke it. The darned old war again,

STOP THOSE SHARP SHOOTING PAINS "Femenina" is the wonder worker for all female disorders. Price \$1.00 and 50c. Adv.

Human Unrest.

"I'm satisfied now."

change your mind?"

"I suppose you are satisfied with the result of the election?" replied Farmer Corntossel

"Would it be possible for you to

"Undoubtedly. I may change it sev-

eys on frame houses. The cobones should not be too small, and o that the mortar joints will not be them. oo prominent. The color of the mortar will depend upon the kind of stone used and the effect desired. Mortar which is widely different in color from the stone will attract more attention the porch or chimney than mortar 'ch has been colored to match the as nearly as possible. Special

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should be matched in the walls bedrooms and in the hall between memories; Pizarro, the intrepid con-

This house has its strongest appeal to the housewife because of the speand interior details and the arrangement of rooms, especially as regards the convenience of doing housework.

Moonshine Wish.

The concentration of troops in Hawall had brought together again some old comrades of Indian frontier days, and one of the good wives insisted upon gathering them at her table to talk of Auld Lang Syne. They had been talking of a comrade's splendid services and advancement up the ladder of fame. All knew he was superstitious and never hesitated to stake all on one chance if he could see the new moon over his right shoulder. The hostess summoned one of her guests to the lawn to try his luck, and said:

"You must hold this silver dollar in your left hand, look at the new moon over your right shoulder, make a wish, and it will come true."

The thing was very quickly done, and they rejoined the party. Later the hostess asked if the wish had been made, and, upon being informet that it had, she remarked:

"Where is my silver dollar?" "Oh!" replied the guest, "I wished that I might keep the silver dollar, and it came true."-Harper's Magazine.

Couldn't Frighten Hubby.

bblestone construction, because Maria was a tender, sentimental lite necessity of using it in large tle thing, but to put it mildly, hardly a beauty. She was very, very fond of Ithough the stone may be used in hubby, but exacted from him rather an ost any type of house to advanundue amount of attention and service, ge, there is usually a special distinc-"Oh, George," she complained one on given the bungalow by its use. may be due to the fact that the night. "I don't believe you really jove ten chapels. The choir and stalls me! Tell me would you feel it, dear, galow as a type is particularly oted to a binds of special, treat- if we were parted?"

type "Eh-what's that?" said George, zhtening up.

> I mean if someone were to come and home and every loving care, and best that money could buy, how you feel?"

oesn't arise!" he answered, rento moody stlence. "Nobody's

Pope Clement IX in 1671 under the name of Saint Rosa of Lima, the patron saint of the capital city as well as of all Catholic South America.

It was Pizarro who laid the plans for the imperial city, including the erection of a great metropolitan church. It was not finished and dedicated until 1540, and it was at the request of Charles V of Spain that Pope Paul III raised the see of Lima to an archbishopric. As a consequence it was determined to rebuild the edifice, and the work was started under auspicious circumstances. Owing to various interruptions, changes of plans, and other delays the building was not finished until 1625. Not long after the consecration of the cathedral, by order of the Spanish viceroy, the mortal remains of the great conquistador were transferred to the edifice and now rest in a splendid sarcophagus in one of the chapels.

In 1746 an earthquake made a mass thedral being among the buildings secompletely restored. The building is of gray stone, and is the largest of the old Spanish ecclesiastical edifices feet wide, the crowning feature of the building being its two massive square towers. The many columns and archinaves, each consisting of nine arched vaults, the two aisles being formed of 878 are ornamented with remarkably thedral is being contemplated, fine wood carving, while among the treasures of the church are to be found some excellent paintings, among to take me away, give me a beau- them being a fine Murillo and one of Rembrandt's masterpleces.

Arequipa Cathedral Is Old.

Among the cathedrals of Peru that most interesting. The city was raised any time trying them again next sumto a bishopric in 1557 and the erec- mer."

plainness of the facade

Avacucho, a bishopric since 1609, has a cathedral of more pretentious architecture built of volcanic rock from the Picota mountains.

Puno, raised to a bishopric in 1861, has a cathedral which is well constructed and quite ornate in architectural embellishment. The space of the facade between the two towers is highly ornamented and has a number of fine statues of saints placed in open niches as an unusual feature.

Trujillo's Two Large Towers.

Trujillo, an episcopal see since 1577, has a large and substantial cathedral whose architectural features are two large towers with a cupola over the center of the building. Many fine paintings decorate the sacristy. The general plan of the building is similar to that of the cathedral of Lima, but on a smaller scale.

Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Incas, was made a bishopric as early as 1536. Construction of the cathedral was begun the same year, but for one reason and another the building was not completed until 90 years thereafter. It is in the style of the Spanish renalssance and was built of stone at a tremendous cost. The interior consists of three naves separated by stone plilars which support the high vaulted arches. In the central nave is the choir, the carving of which is superb. In front of it stands of ruins of the city of Lima, the ca- the high altar, covered with silver. Two fine organs fill the church with riously damaged. In 1758 it was finally the music of their rich tones on Sundays and feast days. Among the most valuable of its treasures is a painting, "El Senor de la Agonia," said to be of South America. The facade is 480 one of Van Dyck's masterpieces. In the sacristy are portraits of the popes and of all the bishops of Cuzco. One of the most precious possessions of tectural decorations are for the most the cathedral is the monstrance, which part Corinthian in style; it has five is ornamented with pearls, diamonds, emeralds, rubies, and other precious stones of great value.

Huaraz was made an episcopal see of cedar and mahogany and in 1899 and the erection of a new ca-

Looking Ahead.

"What are you reading?" "Oh, just a few hot weather hints on how to keep cool," replied the fat man "But summer is over now."

"I know it. I'm checking off the of Aregulpa is one of the oldest and suggestions I tried, so I won't waste

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Masculine Form.

"A hunch is the masculine equivaeral times. You can't expect a man to be satisfied with the same folks and lent of feminine intuition."-Boston Transcript.

Brazil is becoming a meat-exporting nation. This year she will export about 50,000 tons of frozen beef.

the same ideas uninterruptedly for four long years."

Japanese make rainproof garmen's from paper.



Those terrible headaches are relieved almost instantly. One lady says: "I have been subject to severe headaches for about seven years. My head would ache so badly at times that I could scarcely stand it. Doctors seemed to be unable to give me relief, though I tried several of them, and took many kinds of headache medicines and tablets. About a month or six weeks ago I tried Hunt's Lightning Oil, which gave me almost instant relief, and I am glad to say that I have been entirely free from those dreadful headaches since. From my own experience I can say that Hunt's Lightning Oil is without an equal as a reliever of pain, and I only wish that I had used it sev-eral years ago. --Mrs.W.T. Dixon, Sherman, Texas. HUNTS A Wonderful Remedy for Rheumatism, 10 Neuralgia, Etc. HUNTS Simply rub HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL on - it penetrates, giving a pleasant sense of warmth and making the pain fade away, almost as soon as the application is made. Its stimulating effect to the

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"What is a hunch?"

Christmas cheer lasts for a few days and then fades away.

Our Grocery cheer lasts throughout the year, and never fades, and it is all in what you eat.

Hungry people are as happy as a lark when they eat our Groceries, because the quality is what they eat.

When dad pays the bill he, too, is happy, and his satissaction is over the price.

Fact is they just flood the whole family with wheer, because they are fine to eat, easy to cook, and stimulating to a degree.



THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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

Four issues make a newspaper month.

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en toward that bourn where the actly as traders in the market incompetent wither and shrivel agree upon a price. The diplo mats of both sides will offer far less than they are willing to give,

It makes one sad as one sees and each will refuse less than he the ruddy youth, 1917, come up is ready to take. This interplay on the scene, only within a few, may continue for months, and there may be times when all months to reach full maturity, and then readily decline, and hope of settlement seems to be within another brief breath go vain; but so long as diplomats discuss peace, and so long as the traveled slopes of time and final. people think peace, there can be members of our own church, and no doubt that the nations are others who may care to come. ly drop into the silent cemetery of history. The time between drawing together. Let the hig youth and old age is too short. gling of the peace market con tinue.-The Public 1917 is only two weeks old and

The Olney Enterprise says made when the ad is brought in. We hate for the "new year to be that a tailor predicts the return All Obituaries, Resolutions of embarrassed by having collectors of the cutaway. The tailor is in Respect, Cards of Thanks, Ad come around so early. Let the error when he speaks of the vertising Church or Society do youth get a little better start .- "return" of the cutaway. It has never disappeared, but has only changed partners. True it has undergone some alterations, one of which is that the "cutaway" portion is somewhere above the shoe toos and runs parallel to the equator, while it formerly ran at an angle of about 22 degrees and dove tailed, gracefully fanning the breeze about the heels of the fashion leaders of

anting Shade Trees

The sid de trees may be safely ransplanted most any time during the winter provided the ground is not frozen, but is moist. nough to permit the roots to take hold. In fact, generally it is best to plant in winter. When rees are transplanted late in the spring there is more or less danger of drouth.

Shade trees are very important They not only beautify the farmstead, but they afford considerable comfort from the burning rays of the sun and serve as a carrier against winds in winter. It is only necessary to recall the ummer temperature to remember how pleasant shade is.

Now is a good time to get the shade trees your farmstead Prepare the hole for needs transplanting by digging it amply large so the roots will not be crossed or circumscribed. Dig the hole deep enough so the tree will stand as deep as it did be fore it was transplanted. Tramp the fresh, mellow, moist soil in around the roots firmly, so the soil will have few air spaces, but will be in close contact with the roots.-Farm & Ranch.

Candy, Tobacco and Cigars resh and fine at

Hedley Drug Store.

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Beginning next Sunday the pastor will preach a series of sermons on Distinctive Baptist Principles. at the morning hours. J. B. Ozier, M. D. The subject next Sunday will be What We believe About God.' It is the aim in this series of sermons not to abuse others, but to set forth for the benefit of the The Bible teachings on some of the questions on which Baptists differ from other religious bodies. Everybody invited. W. H. McKenzie.

Your prescriptions receive careful attention at Hedley Drug Store.

I will have Car in Clarendon Wednesday & Thursday January 24th and 25th

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at which time I will pay the highest market prices, IN CASH, for Chickens---as follows:

Hens and Fryers, 13c Old Roosters, 6c

Will also have a car in Hedley on Friday and Saturday, January 26 and 27. Same prices. Bring me your chickens and GET THE MONEY.

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will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

to having a regular trade day in slip into Claude and out again Hedley, have you? Silence gives without the News man finding it consent-so let's get busy and out, was visiting relatives here establish such a day.

Kroof Manila bay, and presi- Mrs. G. S. Vineyard. If we ever dent of the general board of the visit Hedley we are going to call navy, died at his home in Wash. at the Informer office and try to ington, January 16.

laws.

are always better editors whan the man who runs the paper No. matter what a booster the editor hunself "

It makes very fittle difference dea having once been launched what you do, so long as you do will prevail. What could one exit with intensity and enthusiasm. Sect of nations with armies still You must work hard, think hard. in the field, out that each would love hard. Make up your mind declare itself able to fight on in that your whole life will be a definitely? No matter how eager struggle, a struggle against either or both may be to have weakness and temptation, against peace, it would be fairy to confess. sickness and misery, against it. Before any corclusion is shams and falseness of all sorts. reached we shall see this inter Every time you allow yourself to play of wits that Alles Thecher be beaten, every time you fail to Post has so aptly culled the big accomplish the thing you set out gling of the peace market. Diplo

Foard County News.

J. Claude Wells, editor of the Haven't heard any body object Hedley Informer, manages to again last week. Mrs. Wells accompanied him and stayed a

Admiral George Dewey, the week with her parents, Mr. and introduce ourselves to J. Claude Wells -- Claude News.

Friend Waggoner would be a We notice, with pleasure, that welcome visitor in Hed'ey, and if Senator W. A. Johnson of Mem. we were to see him even on the phis is introducing some good street, we'd know him without bills in the present Legislature, being introduced. We met him and here's hoping he will suc- in Oklahoma City once, St Louis ceed in getting them passed into once, Amarillo twice, Claude once, and then met him on the streets of Claude twice lately, The Quanab Tribane-Chief but got no sign of recognition. truthfully says. "Advertisers and had no time to go through

be self introductory rote.

Critics who think the Presi may be, if the advertising in his dent's peace message has done paper is meager he cannot con nothing toward brinking the wavince outsiders that his commun- to an end have small understand ity is a desirable place to five in. ing of human nature Prime In truth he cannot even convince ministers may bluster, and gen erals may decry the settlement d an inconclusive war; but th

gentlemen's dress. But the longer the cutaway clung to the uncomely form of men the more; 'bigher critics." However, it Mrs. J. Paul Sarvis.

suddenly found itself the most popular pattern of 20th century style when it shifted the burden er. Please cail Informer office. of hiding hose upon tal top shoes. - Foard County News.

Although nearly 50,000,000 bushels of rye were produced in the United States in 1915, this is less than 3 per cent of the world's annual production of the crop. the United States is grown east of a line from the boundary be tween Minnesota and North Dakota to the southernmost point of Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One

WANTED . To rent typewrit.

J. L Tims wants your produce and wants to sell you dry goods



There are two highly important points for a man to consider before having his car overhauled.

The fi st point is to assure himself that the men who are going to work on the car are mechanics expertenough to locate and properly repair at the parts that need attention.

The second point is to convince himself that he can trust the shop to give him an honest accounting of the amount of work that was actually done on the car.

We gladly welcome an investigation on both of these points. We have the facilities, the workmen and the business methods that will more than satisfy all who investigate.





MET Sam Polongin in the subway this morning," Barnett Zapp, the waist manufacturer,

said, as with the aid of his thumb and a quart of gravy which remained from his portion of potatoes and gravy, he demonstrated the capillarity of a slice of rye bread.

"And how is the herring business?" Louis Birsky the real estater asked.

"What do you mean-the herring business?" Zapp demanded. "The herring business is now a side issue for Sam. Him and J. Schlapp of Katzberg & Schlapp in the pants business has formed the Charoses Fillum Company and next week they are going to release their first fillum by the name "The Fatal Murder.""

"The way it looks nowadays," Birsky said, "everybody has got two businesses-his regular business and the moving picture business."

"All except the feller in the cheap candy business," Zapp said. "There ain't nothing in the cheap candy business no more. Birsky, on account if a lady gives her slx-year-old boy five cents he should buy himself a taffy on a stick, y'understand, he goes right away to a moving pictures instead and blows in the nickel to see "Thou Shalt Not Covet Thy Neighbor's Wife,' a feature fillum in five reels."

"Not alone cheap candy," Birsky said, "but every business is feeling the effects of the moving picture business -a few businesses favorable, like the delicatessen and lunchroom business, which the nearest some married men has got to a home-cooked dinner since the moving pictures started is a half a pound of sliced bolony mit kartoffel salad. Then there is the spectacle business, which while in former times ladies whose husbands made from thirty dollars a week down used to get housemaid's knee from keeping the flat looking as neat as a pin, y'understand, they have now got to be fitted with glasses for eye strain from watching moving pictures every afternoon up to five minutes before six or five minutes before whatever time the husband comes home."

"Well, there's one business moving pictures ain't improved none," Birsky wid, "and that's the regular theayter tage ness. Even on first nights nowanight the fifty-cent gallery and balcony

"ge Soty excepting the ushers and a ks Gof dozen reporters with false theies and smoked glasses which elfarred out by the management

laiming that the Follies should

6_d is to go to a restau- mamlet,' for t the feller that runs it he Hamlet Ned an Le for a five-dollar note the Louis. Then you e const to carry on there, and points to a stenogra he lowaken of it with a camera. to a moving picture 4 . Hhen you go to see the fillum, formerly in the plum, g supply business or children's the pants, and you're bound to ged away with it, ivesen :

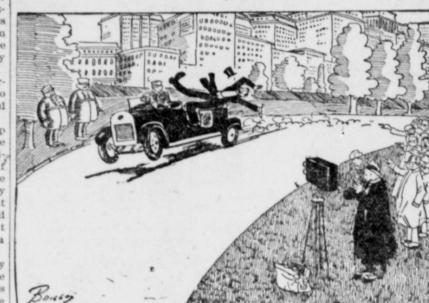
ans. ED DISCOVERS HIS SISTER IN here' A FASHIONABLE BROADWAY RESTAURANT.

and afterwards they show the fashionable Broadway restaurant, and on the wall is a sign :

CHILI CON CARNE, 150 vr That's the difference between Mr. edelasco and moving picture fellers. What do they care about being artistic if it's going to cost an extra ten dollars, Zapp? All they want is to keep the expenses down."

"That's where you make a big mistake," Zapp declared. "Moving picture fellers is eaten up with expenses. late with malted milk," For instance, the wages which moving picture fellers pays to their actors makes a luncheon off of chocolate is something terrible. Five hundred a malted milk," Zapp said. week is small already."

"Well, why not?" Birsky retorted. "Look what a moving picture actor is the price I would stick to soup, meat, got to do to earn his money. We will dessert and coffee, and I'm the same say, for example, that he goes to work way about going to a show. When at nine o'clock. At half past nine he I go broke, I'll be a moving picture



"Maybe the Feller That Works the Camera Wasn't Looking."

out again. This time somebody moves | hlm, Zapp." the camera, so he falls out a third time, ing thirty miles an hour from half past hour, Birsky, so much the better," nine to lunch time. Supposing he does get five hundred dollars a week. Is that a life? I ask you."

"Just the same, it's a lot of money to pay," Zapp said, "and furthermore all the moving picture actors gets contracts for a year already."

"But what is such contracts worth?" ler wants to get rid of such a contract, all he has got to do is to get the party of the second part to play back from a cliff five hundred feet from the sheriff by leaping on horsearl, is kicking something terrible high, y'understand, and the widow cost of cutting down the reef is being

goes up to Central park and falls out | fan too, Zapp, but as it stands, when

of a oltermobile running thirty miles I feel like taking in a theayter I want an hour. The first time he falls out, to see a show which was written by maybe, the feller that works the cam- an author, not a truck driver. Also era wasn't looking, so he's got to fall I like to hear an actor as well as see

"Me too," Zapp agreed, "and if he's and one way or another they keep that got other talents besides falling out of actor falling out of an oltermobile go- an oltermobile going thirty miles an (Copyright, New York Tribune.)

To Help Rapid Transit.

The blasting off of a 15-foot layer of rock from the top of Coenties reef in East river, New York, just east of the lower end of Manhattan, and, at the same time, the boring of two tun-Birsky asked. "If a moving picture fel- nels under this reef, constitute a dual ergineering undertaking now in progress that is calling for unusual precautions and skillful procedure, says Popu-Ned in a fillum where Net escapes lar Mechanics Magazine. The tunnel will serve as a new rapid-transit link between Manhattan and Brooklyn. The way the moving pictures is can frame the contract and hang it borne by the federal government and New York city. At mean low tide the the two weeks when her husband used reef has been 25 feet below the surface, a distance that is not regarded as safe for some heavily laden boats. The new depth of 40 feet will be more der a three years' contract since last sufficient, it is believed. The tunnel-Tuesday already," he said, "and if I ing, which could not well be delayed could hire Maxine Elliott for a model until after the channel was deepened, and C. M. Schwab for a salesman, I is progressing ahead of and faster than couldn't get rid of that murderer's the river-bottom excavating, which is designs for the cost of the linings proceeding at right angles to the turpectal Dis on Gowns for Every Occasion Is a Marked season's Modes-Some of the Late

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Zapp, because the only plays them fel-

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they used to take their customers to

see, and if you are trying to sell a

customer goods, you naturally don't take him to see 'Hamlet.' Am I right

picture, neither," Zapp said.

"You don't take him to a moving

"I know you don't," Birsky replied.

'Asking a customer to go to a theay-

ter and then taking him to a moving

pictures, Zapp, is the equivalence of in-

viting him to lunch and then blowing

"At that, there's lots of people

"They're welcome, for all of me,"

Birsky said, "but so long as I've got

him at a drug store to an egg choco-

or wrong?"

deas In Camisoles and Hosiery That Are Popular Just Now.

sparkle and gleam has invaded the realm of fashion and is established everywhere-except on morning gowns. In company with fur bands and hand embroidery it came and saw and conquered, and now even boudoir gowns Spangles of gold and silver and in

All that glitters is not gold or there | of-silver combined with satin ribbon wouldn't be enough glitter to go round and silver-run lace. The lace is laid this season. An army of things that over the ribbon in the body of this brilliant little garment, and it is edged with a narrow ruffle of crepe. An insertion of silver is used in alternating long and short tabs that fall from the lace at the top of the camisole. The waist is bound with silver ribbon and are lavishly ornamented with all three, there are shoulder straps made of it. The possessor of such a rich piece of colors, glass and metal beads and jet | finery never intends that it shall blush

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CLASSIC LINES IN AFTERNOON GOWN

richment of afternoon and evening Beads and a fur of fabric, imitating

broadtail, have been wonderfully well managed in ornamenting the lovely afternoon gown pictured here. The classic Greek robe might have inspired the fashioning of this model for it hangs in long lines from shoulder to hem. It is made of black georgette crepe with six bands of the broadtail fabric about the skirt. The long, narrow girdle is covered with beads and weighted with tassels at the ends. It encircles the are white panels (woven in colored

gowns.

are used with metallic laces for the en- | unseen or waste any of its sweetness. It is distinctly intended to gleam through a mere mist of a blouse, or a eil of a waist.

As to her feet, the modern maid inends that they shall be worth looking at. There is a new order of things in hosiery, with silk stockings elaborated in many ways, some of them beautiful and elegant and others beautiful and daring. Among the first class there are silk stockings with inlays of lace like those in the picture and others embroidered with steel beads. There

Republican Clai vision Has Adv Country's Indu Be Without .

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In the campaign of 13 parties promised a down of the tariff.

President Taft allowed this p to broken and signed the infam rich bill-which was a revisi ward, not downward, and s whose schedules he admitted defensible.

This breach of faith split th publican party and started the gent movement, which eventuall, came the Progressive party.

In the campaign of 1912, th TDe cratic, Progressive and Socialist pa platforms all promised downward iff revision.

These three parties polled 11,314 votes, against 3,484,956 for Taft high tariff. In other words, the in favor of downward tariff rev was more than three to one.

The Democratic and Progressive ties together poiled 10,412,626 votes, or almost exectly three times as many as were cat pfor Taff and high tarif Under President Wilson's leadershi the Democratic party did exactly wh: it had promised to do and what three quarters of the American electorate had voted for-it revised the tariff downward.

There is not the slightest evidence. to show that this downward revision of the tariff caused hard times in an degree. Hard times were present whe Wilson was inaugurated. The countr never had recovered from the Roo velt panic of 1907, and the big ip ests which were fighting tariff rev and financial reform did all in power to keep times hard as a nac-of regaining political control. The succeeded for a while, but they failed in the end, in spite of the shock caused by the war; and today the country is more prosperous and its prosperity is on a firmer foundation than for more than a dozen years past.

Rural Credits and Prosperity.

It is believed by experts that an era: of high interest will follow the cessation of war in Europe, or even appear before the war ends. Europe will need money to rehabilitate itself, and will pay high rates for it. The establishment of the rural credit system in the United States may come just in time to save the farmers of this country. from financial stress.

The utilization of the farm lands in the United States up to 50 per cent of their true value will vitalize every business in this country. Real estate, banks, building operations, transportation facilities and every activity of production will expand as a result of the unshackling of the resources of the American farmer.

The year 1917 should be the most prosperous in the history of the United States.

J into their business, Zapp.'

are I know," Zapp said, "and they e their own worst competitors, Bircy. It's like if all the saloonkeepers would become temperance lectures because they seen a chance to make a little money on the side and then complained there was no more profit in the liquor business, y'understand. Every theayter manager has got also a chain of moving picture houses. They "effailling the hen that laid the golden ch h

as's all right, too," Birsky rebut compared with the golden moving pictures is laying hich d-time thayter was a rooster, And not only is the moving picellers making big money, but to invest not near as V Biller



u See a Man Stand Still on the idewalk and Make Marks."

nager. Take this here Belasco, for stance, which he specializes on reelastic shows with telephone switchoards, restaurants and doctors' offices,

tad supposing, for instance, he's got on an old envelope with a pencil, that they heard a terrible yell, and ran restaurant in it, y'understand, then ain't no sign that he's trying to figure to find Bill with blood-stained hand Ty night at show plays in New how it could be he is overdrawn at and mouth and the news they'd pulled is particky or the bank two dollars and forty-five his teeth out. "inds of special treat. If ts. No, Zapp. A feller could make They all went solemnly to their eaks for ten or

aurant you've tot +

in the front parlor as a sowveneer of to make five hundred dollars a week." Zapp sighed heavily.

"I got a designer which has me "nalone. There's big money in it for neis. somebody who could persuade that

swindler to play in a fillum where Ned gets locked in a burning ranch by the Mexican for a thousand dollars a week. I would pay two weeks' salary out of my own pocket, and if they ain't got a ranch to burn I would even give the moving picture concern a house out in Borough Park which I

"Maybe you think such a thing ain't possible that a waist designer should get a job as a moving picture actor?" Birsky said. "Belleve me, Zapp, the last thing in the world which is necessary in the moving picture business is experience-in particular the actors and the people which writes the scenarios. You remember in the old days, Zapp, that everybody thought he every fool thinks he could be a moving plcture actor, and most of them are. It's the same way with writing the scenarios. Take any retail dry goods concern today, and everybody from the cash girls to the store superintendent is writing scenarios on the side. Also, Zapp, if you go into a street car and a fellow opposite you from three to ten dollars, on account pulling against the youngest boy. They

Furthermore, if you see a man stand his teeth, and naturally but fatally still on the sidewalk and make marks they kept on pulling. In a moment

aks for ten or "How do they do it?" Zapp ex- to wait until you're a man to have Mr. Belasco is claimed. "I could no more write a see- others." If he puts on nario and get away with it as a check

Hope for Poor Writers.

Motion pictures are being employed for the purpose of making a scientific study of the various movements in writing with a view to ascertaining how poor writers can best be taught to improve. Motion pictures have been taken of children of two groups: got vacant on my hands since 1913." Good writers and poor writers. These pictures have been thrown on the screen for the purpose of analyzing the kinds of movements which characterize good as distinguished from poor writers. The investigators are not yet ready to make final deductions as to what the films reveal, but they are of the opinion that differences in rhythm of action and in the co-ordination of certain strokes are among the charcould sell clothing. Well, nowadays arcteristics which will form a basis for judging good and bad movements. The advantage of the films is that they can be stopped at any point for detailed examination and comparison, of course, they can be repeated any number of times,

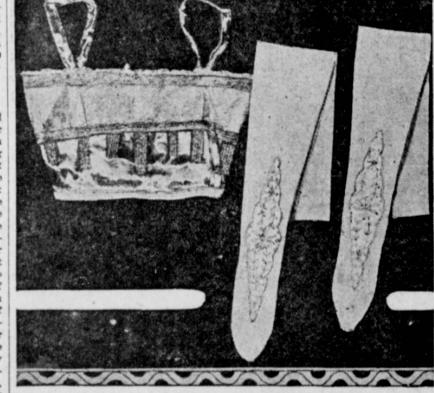
He Had Them.

There were three brothers at the is talking to himself, y'understand, you place where we spent our vacation this might think he's a lunatic, Zapp, but year. They were playing with a stout as a matter of fact he ain't crazy by string one day, the two older boys th capital as a regular theayter ho is doping out a scenario which he were pulling around a tree stump and would sell for somewheres around that didn't see little Bill when he put the price to a moving picture concern. string in his mouth and held it with

> an, -type living nowadays collecting old enve- mother, who pulled little Bill into her s griddles, and lopes and selling 'em to people to arms and wept over him. "Oh, Bill, in front of the make memorandums of scenarios on." you've lost your teeth and you'll have

> "No, I won't, mamma," Bill said, and right; it don't for a pullion dollars." stopped crying long enough to unclasp ti t costs; but "Tha. oesh ause you ain't never tried" his little blood-spattered fist. "I didn't re feller, and to write anto ""to," Birske said. "All close them. Here they are."-Chicago fiks Tribune.

waist, is crossed at the back and hose) that serve for a background for brought back to the front where one fine embroidery. In the daring class end is looped over the other. This spangles flourish. A startling hose in



GLIMPSING CAMISOLES AND HOSIERY

management of the waistline is cen- | black silk has lizards of green and silturies old, but has never been improved ver wriggling up the instep; but not

fitting the arm at the shoulder and atiract it. There is too much to congradually widening to the waist. It is sider that is more worth while. split on the outer side and its edges are defined with two rows of beads. The graceful "V" neck is finished in the same way and has a set-in piece of white georgette at the point, which may be more or less high. Black and steel bends are introduced in the embroidered figures on the bodice. Fine bound to reap a goodly barvest. This artistry is written in every detail of is the assembling of a matched group this gown.

filmy blouses. Long ago camisoles ap- scheme from crown to heel. propriated lustrous satins and silks last word in camisoles is made of cloth- liner's suggestion.

much attention need be given to stock-The sleeve is especially graceful, ings with decorations made solely to

Julia Bottomly

A Milliner's Idea. The newest idea of the milliners L

of articles that beguile the extra dol-Wonders in camisoles are brought lars out of the pocket. A hat, for into the fascinated eyes of mortals in stance, then a shopping Fag. a neckthese days of diaphanous gowns and piece and sometimes spats to carry the

Even when the collar does not match and delicate laces and went as far as the hat in material, it is stranged to possible with their materials, in the bring about complete harmony between direction of luxury. Just a glance at the two, and the perceptible advantage the accompanying picture shows that is so apparent to a woman that she they have gone a step further. This cannot refrain from accepting the mil-

Work Cut Out for Wilson. On all big international issues Mr. Wilson will find in most instances that the Republican leaders will stand with him, but there are other issues which will necessitate a lengthy and tedious fight before they can possibly be adjudicated. International subjects will logically occupy Mr. Wilson's time at the opening of the session to the exclusion of almost everything else. He must take up the submarine proposition, always vexatious, the restriction of trade on the part of the allies, Britain's attitude on the mails, the possibility of peace and of a world league to enforce it when it comes, and he must deal with Mexico, and it is like dealing with a rat in a trap in this in-

Cotton Imports and Tariff.

tance.-Memphis Appenl.

Under the Wilson tariff for revenue only the 1914 imports instantly become excessive, and many a New Bedford textile man lost his job and walked the street because his product was displaced by cloth or yarn from Europe .--Winthrop L. Marvin of the Home Market club, in a letter to the World.

From the time of the enactment of the Wilson tariff up to the outbreak of the European war there was neither an instant nor an excessive jump in imports of cottons. There was an actual decline in imports of the finer. cotton goods in which New Bedford specializes, and practically no increase at all from 1912 in imports of all cotton manufactures.

Vote of Confidence In Wilson.

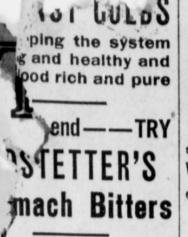
For President Wilson, however, since he appealed to the country upon his record of public achievement, the victory is veritably a vote of confidence, it is an express approval of his acts. his policies, his administration. No issue was settled, because no issue was raised by Mr. Hughes .- New York Times.

Should Set the Date.

Republican campaign orators predicted that Mr. Wilson's re-election would bring an end to prosperioy. It is becoming evident that the orators acted with wisdom in failing to mention the date that hard times are scheduled to arrive.

Dyspepsia.

Eating when in the state of nervous exhaustion or great physical fatigue, prolonged mental strain or excessive grief may be sufficient to cause severe dyspensia.



elps Nature bring ck the appetite, aids estion and promotes rength and vigor

The Look of It. at's an optimist, pop?" 's the kind of a man, my son, when things are coming his way other people not to worry."

WOMAN'S CROWNIN GLORY her hair. If yours is so baked with y, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Cre-Hair Dressing and change it in natural way. Price \$1.00,-Adv.

An Economical Move. Mrs. Exe-Do you let your girl off ery afternoon? Mrs. Wye-Yes, it is such a saving! more she is away the fewer dishes breaks.

ry's "Dead Shoi" not only expels or Tapeworm but cleans out the which they breed and tones up tion. One dose sufficient. Adv.

Their Advantage. ed chestras ought to play more of

rt in diplomacy." "Why, how on earth could they do

1t ?" "They are so accustomed to making

overtures of harmony."

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Better Off.

"There is one of our best surgeons passing over there." "Yes, I know him and he cut me dead."

"That's lot better than if he cut you living."

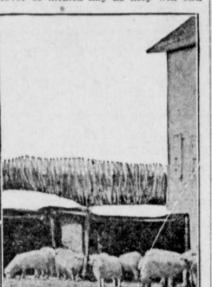
To Drive Out Malaria



Of Great Importance in Insuring Lamb Crop in Spring-Feed Clover or Alfalfa Hay.

The winter care of the flock is important to insure a lamb crop to be harvested in the spring. Ewes in good condition need not be fed grain until about a month before lambing, when they should gradually be accustomed to it. Ewes in thin or poor condition should receive from one-fourth to onehalf pound of grain daily. Corn alone is not the best grain ration. A ration of six parts corn, three parts wheat bran, and one part linseed oil cake, by weight, has proved very satisfactory. A ration of corn, oats, and bran, equal parts by weight, can also

be recommended. The sheep should receive as much clover or alfalfa hay as they will eat.



Sheep in Winter Quarters.

The amount of hay eaten can be cut down by the use of corn silage or corn Two pounds of clean, sweet stover. corn silage can be used to replace about one pound of hay. Well cured corn stover is also relished by the Ordinarily, there is little danewes. ger of the sheep eating too much of it, if the hay is fed once a day. The greatest danger of corn stover comes from making it the exclusive feed. Clean salt and water should be kept before the flock. Sheep should always have a dry, well bedded floor to lie on. -Ohio State Bulletin.

WRTABL. SUBING WINTER

stat frosted g ttle do be well-beddedgo under. Cows giving more should be stabled the is the best halter, it gives more and given milk-particing food. One freedom to the animal, it is easy to of the best foods to ther milch cows fasten and easy to release the animal. or fattening cattle is dried sugar beets. It comes in 200-pound sacks. Qne-half peck of it soaked in water for a few hours, mixed with two quarts of wheat bran and one quart of corn and cobmeal makes an excellent morning's meal for a cow. Some milk farmers are feeding sugar beets, corn and cobmeal, ensilage and mixed hay, buying little grain. On this ration the cows keep in good flesh and give a

good quantity of milk.

Personal Attention.

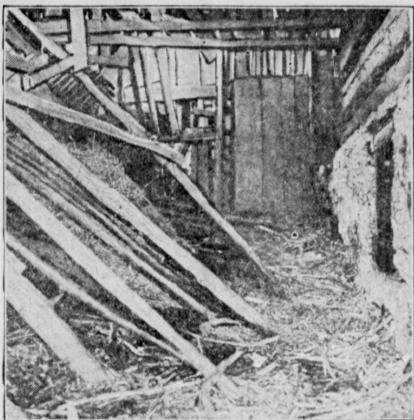
Keep the stables clean and well bedded; bedding helps to keep the stock warm and comfortable, it saves ards, with deep, feed and a large quantity of excellent manure is made. The improved steel-

Attention to Horses.

Give horses roomy stalls, bed well, clean the stables every morning, have the stables well lighted and ventilated. Feed according to work required. Bran and cornmeal, half and half by weight, is excellent as winter feed, mixed in cut hay or unthrashed oats. Have head halters with weight on the end of each strop, then there is no danger of horse being cut in his stall.

Keep road horses well shod with heavy shoes and thick caulks, that may Every animal should be at least be sharpened whenever it is icy.

well looked at by the farmer per-Brood sows should not be kept in sonally every day. The more caresmall, dirty pens and yards; give fully he can look at his stock the them a small lot to exercise in; they



MIGHTY POOR PLACE FOR LIVE STOCK.

better for them and himself. Give need vegetable and mineral matter as all the food the cattle need, but al- well as grain. Wheat bran and oatlow no waste. Feed under cover in meal slop is the best food. Keep fattening hogs in warm, well-

racks: fodder and coarse hay should be cut fine, or ground, mixed with bedded pens. Old corn is the best grain and hot water in cold weather grain. Boiled corn is just as good and fed lukewarm. Fodder fed by as ground, and it is a great saythis method will be eaten clean and ing. It should be boiled soft it will last longer. The most success- enough to crush between the finger and ful men are the ones who either do thumb. Boiled corn mixed with wheat their own feeding every day or have bran is a good winter food for shoats competent men to take their places.

and pigs. TILE DRAIN CHEAPEST TICK ATTACK NO. 2 The Texas-fever tick lays Much Money Wasted in Construcfrom 3,000 to 5,000 eggs a year. Ticks suck as much as 2,000 tion of Open Systems.

Straighten Up! Don't Lose a Liver and Bowels With

CALOMEL MA

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. Take s a dose of the vile, dangerous drug tonight and tomerrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilve. which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you feel sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone.

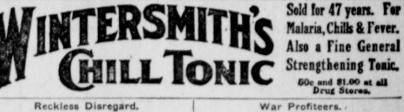
Here's my guarantee-Go to any drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent ing fine for months. Give it to your bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe

ork! Clean Your Sluggish n's Liver Tone."

-YUU SICK, UGH!

and vigorous by morning I t you to go back to the store and your money. Dodson's Liver Tone destroying the sale of calomel beause it is real liver medicine; entire ly vegetable, therefore it cannot sallvate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feela spoonful tonight and if it doesn't and they like its pleasant taste .- Adv.



"The law of supply and demand," said the economist, "is as inexorable in wages that the Chicago meat packas the law of gravitation." ers have granted to the packing house

"You can't always enforce either of workers, Prof. Robert Herrick said at them. The law of gravitation doesn't the University of Chicago: prevent people from getting away up in the air these days."

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.

Traveling for Health.

"Where's Three-Fingered Sam?" asked the visitor at Crimson Gulch. "Travelin' fur his health." "Is he sick ?"

"He isn't. He's got his health now. But the boys he was playin' cards with last night say that unless he travels he's goin' to be in the hospital. An' every time they's a prescription like that dealt out in a card game it's best fur a man as values his health to take it."

Sore Eyes, Blood-Shot Eyes, Watery Eyes, Sticky Eyes, all healed promptly with night-ly applications of Roman Eye Balsam. Adv.

Quick Wit on the Stage.

Presence of mind is indispensable on the stage. Accidents may mar the to have one. finest effects or interrupt the progress of the action at its most vital point.

The elder Sothern affords an instance that verges on burlesque. In the third act climax of a play his pistol missed fire.

"Bang !" he shouted. And the villain, with equal presence

we hear a lot about the fortunes of war. But, after all, the real authorities on the fortunes of war are the ammunition makers and the meat packers thousands of miles away from the battle front." STOP THAT HACKING COUGH.

Apropos of the \$4,000,000 increase

"The fortunes of war, the fortunes

of war! When a battle is lost or won,

Mansfield (formerly Hungarian) Cough Balsam heals the inflamed and lacerated membranes and quiets the tickling nerves that lie underneath the infected portions. Invaluable for babies. Price 25c and 50c .- Adv.

Sagacious Infant.

"What makes you so hoarse, Bob?" "I was up the best part of the night singing to the baby, trying to make him stop crying."

"Then why didn't you stop singing?"

As Reminded. Clara-Maude reminds me of a gey-

Tom-Because of her hot temper? Clara-No; because she's all gush.

There are telephones enough in the United States for every ten persona,



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Japan's 1916 rice crop is estimated at 288,651,540 bushels.

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of stomach and liver troubles all over the civilized world. All druggists or dealers everywhere have it in 25c. and 75c. sizes. Try it and see for yourself.





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FEEDING SWINE OR VERMIN?

Coal-Tar Solution as Dip or Spray Is Recommended for Treatment-Some Other Remedies.

It has been estimated that a 150pound hog has 92,000 drops of blood. If the hog is supporting 1,000 lice and each louse takes one drop of blood per day, what per cent of the hog's blood will be lost daily, and who will pay the bill?

Using a coal-tar solution (1 per. cent) as a dip or a spray, is recommended for treatment, but there are other mixtures equally effective. These are: 1, equal parts kerosene and machine oil mixed together and applied with an oil can, brush or swab; 2, crude oil (thinned with kerosene if too thick) applied with a brush or as a spray. Crude oil applied to the backs of the hogs slowly works over the greater part of the hog's body, but should be applied to the ears and both flanks.

CORN AND LIVE STOCK FARM Former Produces More Feed Per Acre

Than Any Other Crop for Cattle Except Alfalfa.

Corn and live stock farming go hand in hand. The great corn-growing sections are also the great live stock sections. Corn produces more feed per acre than any other crop except alfalfa. It should be fed with alfalfa as these two feeds make a balanced ration.

Stock relish corn and corn fodder whether cured in the field or in the silo. This grain is unequaled in beef and pork production. The meat pro-duced from it is of a firm consistency,

SCIENCE IN FEEDING CATTLE

Farmer Who Sells Half-Grown Feed ers for Someone Else to "Finish" Is Losing Money.

The cattleman who fattens his animals "from birth to block" has a much better chance of satisfactory returns than he who sells half-grown feeders for someone else to "finish" for marketing.

The latter turns over to the stockyard men, to feeders and the railroads a very large share of the profits which might have been his.

pounds of blood a year from a 1.000-pound steer.

Ticks reduce a cow's milk 18 to 42 per cent, a loss of 7 to 15 cents a day to the farmer. Ticks get the benefit of every

pound of feed, hay, and concentrates infested cattle eat. It costs the South \$50,000,000

a year to board the ticks on cattle.

Driving cattle through arsenical dipping baths kills Texas-ticks and lets the animals grow.

Louisiana and Mississippi have made ticks illegal by requiring every county to dip all ca.de.

Two hundred and ninety-four thousand and fourteen square miles of territory have been freed from the cattle tick by dipping, but 434,529 square miles remain to be freed.

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SPREAD HOG CHOLERA GERMS

Pigeons Carry Infection on Feet From One Farm to Another and Infect Neighborhood.

Unconfined pigeons flying from farm to farm frequently carry the germs of hog cholera on their feet and infect a neighborhood, which is then at a loss to understand how the outbreak of cholera came about.

The same is true of buzzards. On several occasions when investigations of sources of hog cholera infections were made by a veterinarian the buzzard was found to be to blame. Statistics published show that pigeons are responsible for about 20 per cent of the spread of hog cholera and it is estimated that they ceured in this way in 1915 about \$15,000,000 damage in the United States.

TOBACCO STEMS FOR NESTS

Make Best Material for Reason That Mites and Lice Cannot Stand

Odor of Plant.

Tobacco stems make the best nesting material for the reason that lice and mites cannot stand the odor of tobacco.

When stems are used they should be lightly covered with straw or excelsior to make them softer and to, tup the eggs from coming in contact with them.

Closed Water Course, if Properly Installed, Requires Very Little Attention as Far as Maintenance Is Concerned.

(By E. B. HOUSE, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.) Many farmers are laboring under the mistaken notion that a closed drain is much more expensive than an open drain, and are therefore wasting money in the construction of many small open drains. The fact of the matter is, that in the majority of cases, especially where tile less than one foot in diameter is required, the closed drain is the cheapest. The slope of the banks of an open drain should not be less than 1 to 1, and

the drain should be in most cases, for irregular lands, at least 41/2 or 5 feet deep. Figuring an open drain of this size and comparing the cost of the same with a 10-inch tile,drain, we find that they are just about equal.

The cost of the construction, how ever, is not the only thing to be taken into consideration, but the maintenance of the system is also of great importance. In the case of the open drain, we have conditions exactly right for the rank growth of vegetation, and the open drain continually needs attention. The cost of maintenance therefore is high. The closed-tile drain, on the other hand, if properly installed, requires very little attention as far as maintenance is concerned, and in the end is cheaper than the open drain. Open drains have their place and

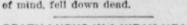
serve their purpose well when properly used, but they should be constructed for outlets of larger drain systems where tile would be out of the question on account of the large size necessary. They are, however, entirely out of place when constructed as lateral drains for individual farms.

CONTINUAL WAR ON INSECTS

Hen Should Be Dusted With Good Lice Powder at Least Once Weekly

as Preventive.

Don't forget old "biddy" the "egg factory." She must be dusted once a week with a good lice powder, lice or no lice, as an ounce of prevention means much to the pcultry keeper. Got busy and keep busy all the timend fighting lice and mites.



DEATH LURKS IN A WEAK HEART. so on first symptoms use "Renovine and be cured. Delay and pay the awful penalty. "Renovine" is the heart's remedy. Price \$1.00 and 50c.-Adv.

Back to Crecy.

If, as may be assumed, body shields are to be provided for our troops in accordance with the report of Sir Douglas Haig, the action is a singular comment on progressive warfare. This moves in a circle. We are now in a sense back in the Crecy period as well as in the Crecy country, This gradual reversion to former methods has been remarkable throughout the war. Hand grenades were followed by helmets, and now body shields are to be adopted. The wise men who foresaw the suppression of the "white arm" will have to revise their predictions.

HUNTING

When you look over

the sights of your rifle

and see an animal

like this silhouetted

against the back-

ground, you like to

feel certain that your

equipment is equal

to the occasion. The

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Charity and Good Roads

Once each year the great pub lic mellows up and remembers the poor which "ye always have with ye." For one day they are dragged into the limelight 'and held up as horrible examples of Strickland. what they ought not to be, stuff. ed with turkey and sweets andforgotten for another year. The fact that the poor are be coming greater in numbers each ar in the face of a greater proserity is an illustration that the mage man is giving little or no tageo the public good. An mighton into the cause of ge as on the part of so the reveals the fact that ertion of them have o the cities and towns gantry for the purpose

When in need of drugs, toilet articles, cigars, tobacco, candy, stationery, cold drinks, call at Supt. Simpson had slaughtered one who greets his fellow man Hedley Drug Store.

clothes at all times. Claude his hog was not a freak. Hun- ity comes. The man who can go

The Holiday Vacation

is over and we are glad to see you back-but more anxious to meet you face to face at the

BUSY-BEE Cafe- Confectionery West side Main Street

Cochrane County Vostudy Fare Ranch. Brings vation 1 \$150.000

The housewife and 7 mer have Plainview, Jan. 16-J. M Gist of Plainview has sold to L just learned that A bry week A. Wells of Amarillo his 9,000. 8,000 people are rendered homeacre ranch in Cochrane county less in this country, and that The Enoch Gist Cattle Company each day nine persons meet their gets 150 registered white face death because of fire, a majority cows in the deal and ex Governor of them being women and chil Stubbs of Kansas secures 1 400 dren, and that this deplorable L. F. calves. The deal approxi condition is many times brought mates \$150,000. about by the careless use of gas

Gist has also purchased from oline and kerosene, the storing Memphis parties 500 head of of floor mops and greasy and white face heifer yearlings to be oily rags in the closets of our placed on his ranch in Randal homes, and other such things county, near Canyon. Resolve to make today and every

ed.

rane and Bailey counties is yet tion Day in your home, and teach owned by Gist, in ad lition to his your children the necessity of ranch at Canyon.

I Have

a few more second hand buggies and spring wagon for sale, also 1 set double harness and 1 set sin gle harness. 2t

J. Walker Lane.

NOTICE Loyd Munn's Barber Shop on can get fresh shaves, wet baths east side always satisfactory and clean clothes. Satisfaction service by expert workmen. guaranteed or whiskers refund Your patronage will be appre-

Same Kind in Hedley.

Some weeks ago we noted that and competitors in business-the a freak hog that had no back with a smile and handclasp, even bone, spareribs or even liver-for though the tide is against him for his neighbors. We wish now to the time being. The test of char-I will call for and deliver your retract our statement and admit acter is best shown when adversdreds of such hogs have been through it with a smile is the killed here of late. Fact of the man who has the best chance to business is we found ours to be win in the end.-Swiped. the same characteristics. The war in Europe and the high price of feed are doubtless responsible for these porkine phenomena.-Archer County News.

The Informer \$1.00 per year.

steck. Hedley Drug Store.

> Editor and Publisher. A. L. Miller.

An 82,000 acre rareh in Coct day in the future Fire Preven observing all fire prevention rules. Do not allow them to play with matches or fire, nor leave the small children alone when there is a fire in the stove or the

open grate, and, above all, use

gasoline only in the open air.

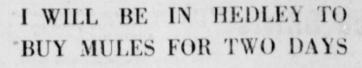
For the best of service go to King's Barber Shop where you

The man who gets the most out of life is the one who has a good word to say for his community

Get toilet articles from the Hedley Drug Store

If it were not true, generally speaking, that the advertiser in a "newspaper gets value-and good value-for the money he A nice lot of jewelry always in spends, no amount of argument When it comes to neat ors could avail to keep newspaper

Buy your Dodge car from me advertising from dying out -- guarantee to give you satisfaction.



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For fresh groceries-the kind that is life sustaining and in reach of your pocket book-try

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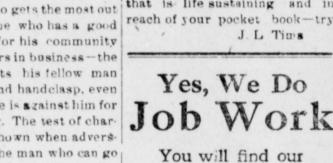
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and dollars a year,' said the head of a large concers, speaking of a comparatively young man who had just passed through ile room. "We pay him a thousand dollars a year for what he does; the other two thousand dollars a year we pay him for what he is " Then he went on to explain that the man's character gave him a peculiar power over those with whom he delt; he was able to avoid friction and preserve prace and good feeling. He kept the Let Us Print Your business machinery running smoothly."

Deeds Plus Character

'That man draws three thous-

This is just another illustration of the old principle that character counts as much as deeds, that what we are speaks or personal persuasion of solicit and effective printing at least as loudly as what we say. of any Kind we will The need of the church is witnesses for Christ who not only speak and act, but whose words and



at great r school and llities, driven off the roor schools. The natural re alts followed, and many of them acame objects of charity. Good roads in the country will bring good schools and the drift to town to educate the children will stop. The country will beune a more desirable place to eard the drift will be toward er than, as now, away

time and energy, and hat now soes to relieve mering of the poor for one two days in the par were de ed to the inpurovement of pub-s roads and public schools, the country would be vetting a light where with its "poor" problem Let's give some thought to inding the cause and applying the remedy.-Swiped.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

dg, a Percheron stal ered. He is a dapple ars old, weighs about ids. Has a large num oits around my place to Will either sell or trad-Dargain V. Sexauer.

type

Insurance TORNADO FIRE HAIL J. C. Wells, Agt

deeds are made effective by the Christian character back of them. A CONTRACT CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACT, C - Exchange.

DROP IN SOMETIME

It has occurred to us that a newspaper is much like a public. school Not one patron in twenty visits the school once a year, yet most of them are always ready to criticise it. The same is true with the newspaper. If every person in town would drop into the office once a week or in some other way tell us the news items they know, what a newspaper we should have!-Olney Enterprise.

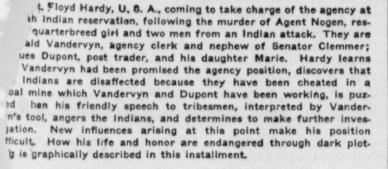


Dealer wanted

The Quarterbreed

A Modern Indian eservation Story by Robert A Bennet

"You take a good deal for granted,



rider's hat whirled from his head and

he pitched sideways out of the saddle

A moment later the report of the shot

reached Marie. She glanced over her

shoulder and saw Hardy outstretched

on the ground, flaccid and inert.

With a suddenness that almost threw

her pony off his nimble feet, she

wrenched him around. The mare had

stopped within two strides, and twist-

master. The manner in which he had

from up the coulee. Flinging herself

from her pony, she plucked Hardy's

rifle out of its sheath and leveled it

across the saddle. But she could see

no sign of the assassin, and no sec-

ond bullet came whirring across the

coulee. Without a second look up the

coulee, she bent over to rip the hem

from her underskirt. This gave her a

bandage. Her own and Hardy's hand-

kerchiefs served for a compress. Swift-

ly she bound them on the long wound

above his temple and stopped the

When at last he opened his eyes, his

head was in her lap. He gazed up into

a daze. A frown of pain creased his

lous tone of a sick child: "Mother-

sympathy for his suffering.

mother !"

HAPTER VIII-Continued.

lervyn had arranged to be gone as if struck by lightning. week. There was no cause to disss the time of his return, and as Maseldom mentioned him, urdy was often annoyed by the vision of the lsome young fellow interposing been himself and the girl. From day to day it could plainly be en how the rides in the pure mounin air and the delight of the girl's ed her head about to look at her fallen impanionship were bringing back ength and vigor to the officer's fallen showed that the shot had come ic-weakened body. Soon a healthy appeared under the tan of his ks. The lines of severity and reed grief began to smooth away. 'he morning of the seventh day, he rode over to join Marie for

out to the butte on Wolf river, ten , cars seemed to have dropped from him. Even when he lifted his hat to the girl and exposed the silvered hair at his temples, he looked nearer twenty-five than thirty. He had shaved off his bristly mustache! "Positively, captain," she bantered,

bleeding. "you startle me. You are growing so young! First thing I know, I shall be feeling myself a grandmother in her down-bent face, his mind still in contrast."

"Impossible," he gallantly replied. forehead. He murmured, in the queru-"You are the Spirit of Youth. Being with you is what makes me seem so much younger than I am. Yet I shall never see thirty-two again."

"You're barely of age this morning !" said, smiling at his shapely cleanshaven lip. "In that case you must humor my

callowness by pretending you need my aid to mount."

She put one small booted foot in his hand, rose with the lightness of a feather and perched herself sideways on her man's saddle. Unused to such strange behavior, the pony began to I-I thought my mother-" buck. Hardy sprang to seize the beast by the head. Marie waved him aside, shot in the head. I do not know how replied Hardy. and proceeded to give an impromptu serious it is." exhibition of her skill as a horsewom-

n. With one knee crooked around the

few months ago. She was all I had. | der out a squad of policemen to track | unsophisticated as he persisted in | quivered from the passionate ardor in Now I shall always have the thought down the scoundrel. Jake can inter- thinking her. of your goodness in addition to the dear memory of her."

The girl turned her face still farther away from him. "I cannot endure-You shall not think of me that way !"

"I beg your pardon, Miss Dupont," he apologized. "It is most inconsiderate valley and saw through the glasses the and ungenerous of me to lie here claimsquad of police only just leaving the ing your sympathy on false pretenses. I feel my strength coming back. It must jaded pinto had slowed to a walk be that the bullet merely grazed my while going up the valley.

head." Before she could prevent him, he twisted about and raised himself on his

elbow. "Oh !" she remonstrated. "You should not move."

He forced a laugh between his clenched teeth. "No, it's what I thought-only a

scratch. All right now, except for a little dizziness. I have been imposing on your sympathy- Did you seelwhere

the shot came from? I must go and rout out the rascal." The girl grasped his rifle and sprang

up away from him. "You shall not go," she declared.

"I'm sure he ran away the moment you fell." Hardy straightened on his knees and and went into the house, and Vanderrose unsteadily to his feet. His voice

was as firm as his pose was tottery: "Be so kind as to help me to mount." Hardy turned his mare down the couee. Marie, despite his protests, rode

which she had seen the blanketed man.

CHAPTER IX.

The Coquette. Unable to endure the jar of a trot or gallop, Hardy urged the mare to her fastest walk. They had gone less than a mile when a horseman came loping up the slope from Sioux creek

"It is Mr. Vandervyn," said Hardy in an even tone."

"Yes," she replied. She handed back Instinctively her soft hand began to smooth away the frown with a gentle, the glasses, but did not look at him caressing touch. His eyes closed in until Vandervyn rode up. restful contentment. The girl con-The young man's face was flushed,

tinued to stroke his forehead. Sudas if he had been drinking. When he denly his eyelids lifted, and he looked pulled up before them, he was seemingly so struck with Hardy's appearance up with the clear, bright gaze of full that he scarcely heeded Marie's joyful consciousness. He saw the womanly compassion in her beautiful face. Her greeting.

"What's the matter, captain?" he exeyes were tender and lustrous with claimed. "You're as white as a ghost "Marie !" he murmured. "It is you ! -and your head tied up! You must have come a nasty cropper." "Bit of an accident. Not serious,"

"Hush !" she said. "You have been "It could not well have been closer," said Marie. "Captain Hardy has been

"Shot? In the head?" He lay still,

pret, if I'm unable to make them understand."

At last Marie and Hardy reached the

agency. With the assistance of Van-

gether.

all !"

"Good !" said Hardy. Vandervyn shot at Marie a glance of fealous anger, and put spurs to his be.' pinto. But when they reached the

He came nearer to her, his eyes the color of violets and sparkling with tiny golden gleams. He held out his arms. agency, Marie conjectured that the His voice was low and enticing: 'Sweetheart-sweetheart !"

She swayed toward him, checked herself in the act of yielding, and eluded his grasp.

dervyn, who came out of the Dupont "No!" she cried. "You're a bit too house to meet them, he was helped sure. I've no mother, halfbreed or down from his mare to a cot in the otherwise, to advise me, my dear Regshady porch. Here in the open air gie. I must be my own chaperon. Marie washed the wound and took several stitches to draw the edges toto play me. Yet when he spoke to me of his love he also spoke of marriage." During the operation, which Hardy

Vandervyn's eyes narrowed and as endured without a groan, Vandervyn quickly widened in their most childstood by, watching Marie's face with like stare. sullen jealousy. The moment she had

"How can you, Marie?" he rerebandaged the wound, he suggested proached. "You say that as if you that it would be well to leave Hardy think I have been trifling with you all quiet. In reply she asked him to go these months, when you know as well for ice. When he returned, he found as I- But of course, if you do not her sitting beside the cot, fan in hand. trust me. I have no show against him.

The young man made no attempt to conceal his anger. He closed the par-1 **Riding With Him Every** "You've Been Day?"

> He is free. I am, as you know, tied down by the uncertainty of my posi- the party. tion."

"That is quite sad, is it not?" she mocked. "I am rather more fortu- less way and remarked in a casu nate. Whether or not there is any tone: "With the tribe so uneasy, uncertainty about my position, I am suppose you will want me to stay her not bound to anyone, nor am I bound and look after Marie."

his voice. To cover her emotion she

shrugged as only a woman of French Mr. Vandervyn," she attempted a blood can shrug. "That is to be seen, mocking tone. "I am not yet your Mr. Vandervyn. And now, if you'll sweetheart, nor am I so sure I shall kindly excuse me, I must give a fair share of my time to my other devoted suitor.'

> She slipped out onto the porch before Vandervyn could interfere. He muttered a curse and went into the dining room to get one of Dupont's whisky bottles out of the fainty little sideboard.

CHAPTER X.

At the Broken Mountain.

When, at dusk, Dupont rode up to You charge Captain Hardy with trying his house, Hardy was still on the cot on the porch. Vandervyn stood at the far end, puffing hard at a cigar as he watched Dupont approach.

The sound of the trader's bluff voice wakened Hardy from his doze and brought Marie to the door.

"No, not a track ; not one single sign nowhere," Dupont was saying to Vandervyn. "Thought I'd ride in and send out more of the p'leece with food."

"Very good," said Hardy. "We must track down the man, else others may follow his example."

The next day the search for the would-be assassin was continued, with no better results than the first. It was the same on the two succeeding days. At last Dupont declared that there was no hope of finding the mysterious lost trail, and Hardy called in the trackers.

The period of the search had been as agreeable to Hardy as it had been annoying to Vandervyn. To check Vandervyn's wooing-or it may have been to redouble his ardor through jealousy-she spent as much time as possible in Hardy's company. She was so gracious that Hardy began to show openly that he thought he might have a fighting chance to win her. This made Vandervyn fur, as. Yet he had to restrain himself from any outburst.

Noon of the fourth day Hardy stated at dinner that he was quite bimself again and would start on the trtp into the mountains the next morning. Redbear had not yet returned to the agency, and Dupont, in his friendliest manner, offered his services as interpreter until the halfbreed should join

When Hardy accepted this offe Vandervyn looked at him in his gu

lor door and turned upon her accusingly. "So that's what you've been up between him and the ridge behind to all the time I've been away?" "Up to what, pray?" "Coquetting with that old fossil of a tin soldier." "Am I not a dutiful daughter?" the girl parried. "Mon pere said I must make myself agreeable to the agent." "He did?" "Why not go and ask him, if you doubt what I say?" "I don't. That's just it-damn it

Hardy had fallen asleep. She rose

vyn followed her.

The girl's eyes flashed with resentment, but her voice was sweetly mocking: "Oh, Mr. Vandervyn, how can ou? Captain Hardy never swore once during all our delightful rides."

"You've been riding with him every day?" "All except one. I've been sorry

ever since that I missed that one. He was invariably courteous. He is a gentleman."

"You infer that I am not!" exclaimed Vandervyn. "So he's courteous and smooth and slick, is he? One might know that you've been raised

in the backwoods.' "You forget I spent four years at the capital of Canada."

"In a convent! No wonder you've



pony subsided.

Hardy as the girl swung astride and began to speak with the calmness that they started off down the valley.

S! miled with gratification. "Regnotices such things; but gle

na first time I saw a sideyou sadd

thought it ridiculous." way down the valley they C mei

had moved back to their old pol Ite opposite the agency. Marie cam. suggested that they climb the butte. With subtle coquetr , she gave Hardy the privilege of assiding her up the ledges, though, had she chosen, she could have outclimbed him. They mounted to the top of the highest crag, where they sat down on the bare rock to view the plains and mountains through Hardy's glasses. The utter stillness and solitude, the immensity of the cloudless blue dome above them, the great sweep of the landscape-all tended to quiet the excitement of their lively ascent. A hush fell upon them. Marie let the hand that held the glasses sink into her lap. She gazed off up the river, dreamy-eyed.

After a prolonged silence Hardy marmured in a half-whisper: "How alone we are! The world is young-it is the beginning of time. And in all the new, young world, you and I are alone-Marie."

It was the first time that he had ever used her given name in speaking to her. She started from her daydream, the color deepening in her cheeks. In the same moment she became aware that she had been looking at a moving object.

"Look !" she said, lifting the glasses to her eyes. "That must be the head and shoulders of a man. He is riding along on the far side of the ridgean Indian; his head is muffled in a blanket."

"Marie !" softly repeated Hardy.

"He The girl sprang to her feet. has disappeared-but we are no longer alone in the world, Captain Hardy. Let us go down."

With instant repression of his disappointment, Hardy took the glasses and offered his hand to assist her down the first ledge. She ignored the offer. all during the descent.

Her pony leaped away with the usual of the coulee bottom. She was in the what he is!" act of bresking into a tot when her

nsidering this born of her saddle, she kept her diffi- altered under his gaze. From her utter cult seat like a circus rider, until the lack of self-consciousness he divined that she thought him dangerously if "You've ridden to hounds," stated not fatally wounded. After a pause, he

> sometimes masks the most profound feeling: "You scarcely know me-but, in the circumstances, I trust you will pardon

me for-not waiting. I love you. From the first I thought you the most beautione, for the families of the ful girl I had ever seen. Now I know



"Mariel" He Murmured. "It Is You!"

your head. It is the truth."

"I-I cannot permit you to speak to me est of the young bucks in hand. This this way."

"You are too good and kind to refuse to hear me," he replied in the same less of you if you cut the whole busicalm voice. "I know about him. I ness." know I have no chance, dear. He is

young and handsome; while I-" The morrow." pale lips curved in a guizzical smile.

The girl's bosom heaved. The tears overran her brimming eyes. "You are , are generous! I did not think any meantime Redbear and Oinna will be a tremor through her. "You are mine man could be so generous !"

Again his lips curved whimsically, a milder mood." "Perhaps I am generous because there is no other course open. I would ask ment," said Hardy, and his firmly heart!" you-would urge you-to marry me, if Nor did she permit him to help her at I thought I had even a fighting chance the girl. "I shall take your advice, of winning you."

"Marry you! You would ask me? Yet jumping start of a bronco. The mare you know what my father is like; and stepped clear of the low scrub near you army people are so proud. I, an sponse started the veins of his forethe rill edge, out upon the sandy level Indian quarterbreed, and my father head swelling. He looked off away "My mother-passed away-only a

"Shot?" cried Vandervyn. "The bullet grazed the bone above the temple. Had it been half an inch lower or farther back, it must have

killed him." "Half an inch." repeated Vandervyn. His face crimsoned, and the veins of his forehead began to swell. "Where is the fellow? Did he get away? How long ago was it? Loan me the mare,

Hardy. I'll run him down." "Very good of you to offer," said Hardy. "But the rascal might ambush We'll order out a squad of poyou. lice. Besides, I wish your report on your trip. I presume Redbear is at

the agency." "No." Vandervyn turned a scowling face towards the butte, as if angrily eager to be off in pursuit of the wouldbe assassin. "Charlie went back to in the regular army!" Thanderbolt's camp to see if his sister was getting along all right with of my father. Amazing, is it not?" the old chief. I told him that if he was welcomed, he had better stay a few days. If he and the girl make themselves agreeable, we shall have a better chance to quiet the tribe."

"You found conditions still unfavorable?"

"Yes. All the chiefs took a violent dislike to you; and they had stirred up the whole tribe. Charlie and I talked and talked. You know a white man can talk Indians into anything, if he keeps at it."

"What result?" snapped Hardy.

Vandervyn shrugged. "I know we made some impression, especially on

you to be the most lovely-your soul as old Thunderbolt. The chiefs no doubt beautiful as your face. Do not shake would be willing to let you visit the camps on safe conduct, so to speak; She averted her shame-flushed face. but I doubt if they could keep the wild-

> shooting proves it. I tell you, captain, none of us here would think any the

"I shall start for the mountains to

"Tomorrow?" remonstrated Marie. "Your wound-you must wait at least You can't deny it." His voice sank to

talking Ti-owa-konza and his camp into

"That last is a most excellent argu-

compressed lips curved in a smile at

Miss Dupont." Vandervyn had frowned over the concern in Marie's voice. Hardy's re-

ual voice: "I'll ride in ahead and or-

let him play you." The girl met the jeer with a tantaliz-

ing smile. "It has been a most amusing game. He treats me with as much respect as If I were a young lady of his own set." "There's no one else here for him to flirt with."

"That is an advantage, is it not?" The girl dropped into her English manner. "I daresay he will forget me as soon as he gets back to civilizationupless I decide to accept his proposal." Vandervyn stared at her cynically. "You needn't try to rag me, Marie." She smiled. "So you do doubt what say. Yet it is true. Captain Hardy

did me the honor of declaring that he wished to marry me." "Hardy asked you?-he, a captain

"And I a quarterbreed, the daughter Vandervyn caught himself up as he saw the proud humility of her expres- me to congratulate you." sion. It was a new look to him, He had often seen her prond, but never humble. His jealousy flared: "Jow cept-you refused the old board-

back !' "Yes and no, that is, not yet," the girl tensed. Vandervyn stepped close and

grasped her arm. "Be so kind as to release me, Mr.

Vandervyn." "You coquette! You're trying to

play me against him." "So that is what you think of me?" The girl wrenched herself free and rip into the little old mine as fast as turned from him haughtily.

have you!"

"Indeed! May I ask what right you have to dictate?"

"You love me, that is why," he flung back at her. "You love me, Marie. until it has begun to heal. And in the a deep, ardent, golden note that sent

cannot hide your love, Marie-sweet- gaged."

again she wrenched herself free from until I have got rid of Ella." him. She could no longe? feign hauteur. Her face was rosy with blushes; praired him, and he could detect no her bosom heaved; her eyes, behind irot

their veiling lashes, glowed with tender passion. Yet she kept her head from the two, and remarked in a cas- despite the intoxicating ardor of his look. Uplike Oinna, she was not s

to bind myself to anyone." "Why are you so hard to me?" he

pleaded. "You know that if my uncle got even a hint that I am interested in a girl out here it would be all off with me. He doesn't know what you are like, and it would be impossible in writing to convince him how charming you are.

"What a misfortune! Only, as it happens, I have no wish to marry Senator Clemmer. He already has a wife.

"That's just it-a wife and half a dozen daughters. It's all cut and dried that I am to marry Ella, the oldest unmarried one.

"Ah-so that is why-" faltered Marie, the rich color ebbing from her cheeks. But she was only momentarily overcome. Her spirit rallied almost as soon as it drooped. "It is most kind of you, Mr. Vandervyn, to tell me the delightful secret. Permit

His brows peaked in a doleful frown "You are cruel to take it that way. I don't love the girl. You ought to know did you answer him? You didn't #c- that-you do know it! Can't you see the hole I'm in? Even if it wasn't for Ella, they'd all think of you as a-an agency girl. I wouldn't stand a ghost

of a show of being appointed agent when Hardy quits."

"Does he intend to quit?" "If you turn him down, he'll leave just as soon as he finds the tribe still against him. Then-don't you see, sweetheart ?-- I shall get the appointment as agent. Your father and I can

we please. It's a real mine, sweet-He stepped forward, and again heart. In a few months we'll have grasped her arm. His voice shook enough ere shipped to the smelter for with jealous anger: "You shall have me to cut loose from my uncle and nothing to do with him! He shall not do as I please. You know what that

> means. Again he came toward her, his eyes softly glowing, his arms open to embrace her. And again she eluded him, this time with no hesitancy or wavering. Her smile showed she was once

more in control of her emotions. "Aren't you rather previous, Reg--mine! You know it. Your arm gie?" she asked, from the other side quivers-that look in your eyes! You of the tea table. "We are not yet en-

"You coquette !" he cried. "You He sought to embrace her. But know I can't formally propose to you

"How honorable you are!" she in her voice or look. ervyn stified an oath. "Byive you yet! You shan't get from me!"

Marie objected : "I am a member o the tribe. If Pere is going into the mountains, I am going with him." "No!" cried Vandervyn.

"I cannot permit that," declared Hardy.

"Oh, yes, you can and will," confidently replied the girl. "I shall be in no danger. If anyone is attacked, it will be you only."

Unobservant of Vandervyn's look. Dupont paused with a knifeful of food halfway to his mouth to agree with his daughter: "Ain't none of 'em what wants to lift her scaly. She'd be safer 'n me and you, Mr. Van-which is good as saying dead safe." "Yet if I should be attacked?" said

Hardy. "If you are, it won't be -of outbreak, Cap. It will > bloods a-laying for just one, like the the coulee."

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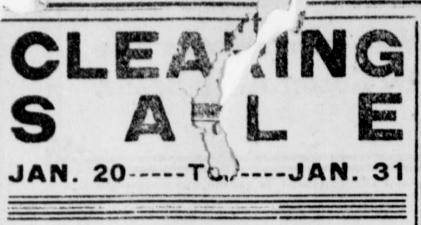
Hardy at supper. At brea.

vided her smiles between the strict impartiality. But when, show before sunrise, the party started off the valley, Hardy began talking abo tribal customs with Dupont and b came so engrossed in the discussion that he failed to give his usual cour eous attention to Marie. Vandervys

was quick to make the most of the girl's pique. The half-dozen Indian police of the escort ware sta front with the pack hor gested that

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Locals or Dr A. L. Johnson was here from Newlin Wednesday. WANTED . To rent typewrit- er Please call Informer office. L. L. and John Lane are up	Mrs. W. V. McCauley of Windy Valley has been visiting relatives at Center, Texas, the past two weeks:
from Lakeview this week. FOR SALE Thorobred "Mulley" Durham bull. 2t J. A. Wade. W. E. Grimsley has moved to	Cleo and Leo Cornelius spent Saturday and Sunday in Claren don with their aunt, Mrs Henry Lovell. Mrs Daisy Kennedy and chil
the place he bought near Claren- don. J. L. Allison and wife were in	Ant visitors in Hedley Saturday aftergoon.
FOR SALEBachelor stove and drum, in good shape.	son, arrived last Saturday. They have begun housekeeping in Mrs. Shelton's residence Jack rabbit hunting has been
E. H. Willis Wesley Lane and bride were visiting in Hedley first of the week.	fine sport since the snow has been on the ground. Presiding Elder Hall preached last Sunday morning, but the
Mr. Shaw of Dallas county has bought the R.O. Thomas farm in Windy Valley.	snowstorm that evening prevented any services being held. Quite a number of Hedley
FOR SALE-Good buggy and single harness. See W. H. McKenzie.	trict court in session at Claren- don.
C. D. Akers has accepted a position in Sheriff Doshier's office at Clarendon. Let me do your tailor work	here Sunday, which will be of considerable benefit to wheat, and will also put the soil in shape
Satisfaction guaranteed. Claude Strickland. W. E. Bray made a business trip to Childress Wednesday and	Bell & Crow have sold the gar- age building and "lot to J Ring Last week we mentioned about their buying the property from
Thursday. J. R. Cox and family returned Sunday from a visit with rela- tives at Bowie and other places.	J. G. McDougal. A F Biederback, who recent- ly moved to the A W. Worsham place which he bought, secured license in Memphis last week and married Mrs Sarah Watson.
Marshall Long has moved to the G. W. Stallings place near Ring.	The Panhandle Bible School will be held in Childress January

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Floyd Offord and wife moved this week into the house vacated by J. A. Moreman. Mr. Offord is a son-in-law of J. M. Hensley.

school.

and sister, Mrs. Watkins of Novelty coats will be at T M. Memphis, have been visiting Little's store sometime first of their sister, Mrs. J. W. Bond, week-date later. Don't fail to the past week.

for each department of the high there abide, the men who dance and gamble, and you will see upon each hide the scar of stone and bramble. They met disaster with a smile, their mien was bold and Tax Payers breezy, they varited over fence and stile, and 1 sched the street called Easy. The sluggard who the shade and cass his winning neighbor; and each misfortune overwhelms this man with spiris cheesy; he'll never rest beneath

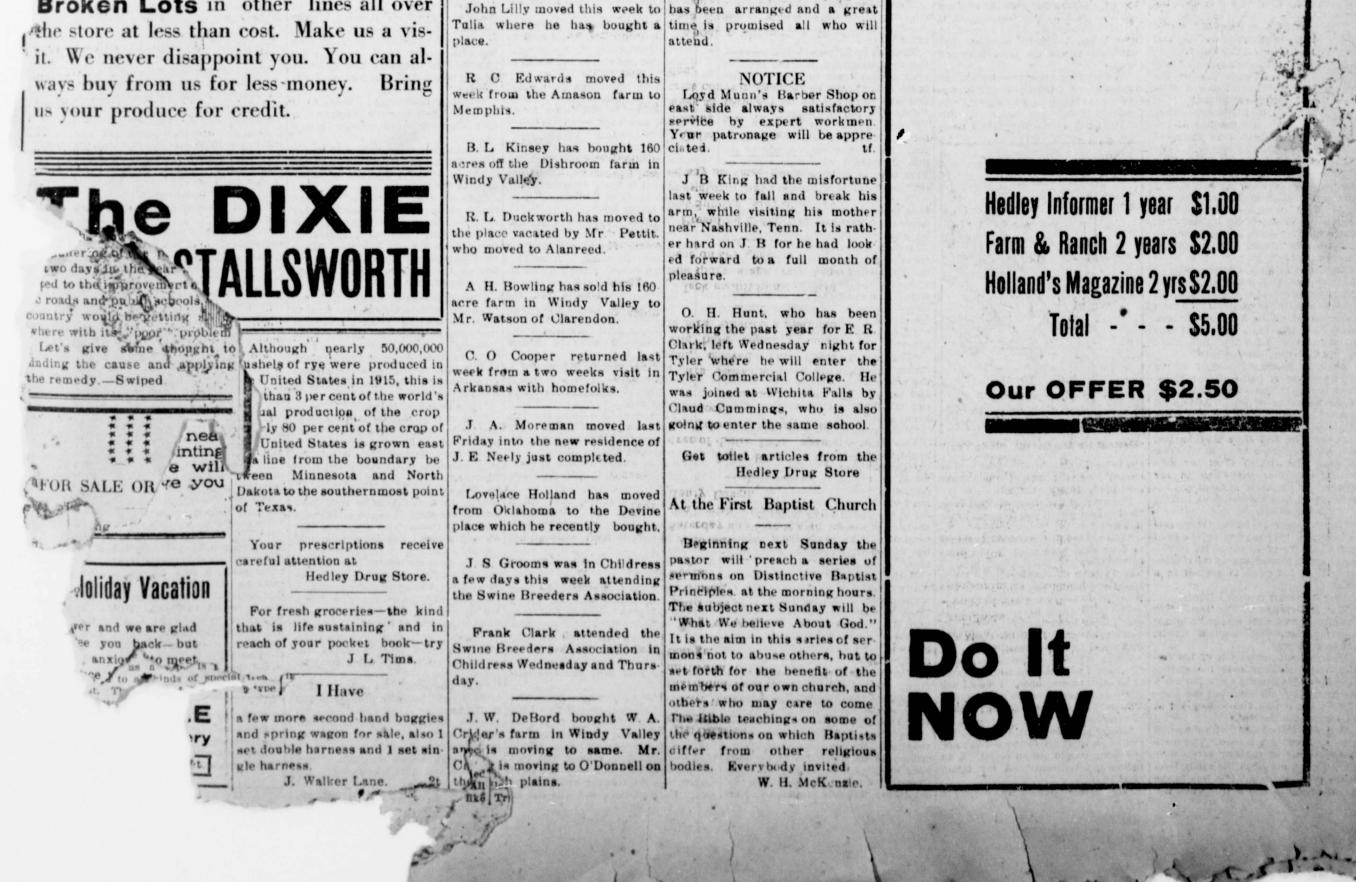
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