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COL. HARVEY INSPECTS CEN-

Col. W. H. Harvey accompanied by several other officers of the Ozark Trail Association and several other cars from Wellington, bunch from Clarendon. Hedley people were not informed of their coming in time to pull off any kind of demonstration; but believe the roads around Hedley please Col. Harvy, who is making inspection of the different routes which shall be the Ozark Trail. This route will win or make any other route hustle.

LADIES ORGAN-IZED A CIVIC

attended. After explanation of Reserve Bank of Dallas. the Red Cross work and some reasons given why the ladies of the community should have a civic organization and through the organization of a civic league. Mrs. J H. Hicks was elected chairman; Mrs. J. C. Wells vicechairman; Mrs. B W. Moreman secretary; Miss Bertha Bond treasurer. A committee was appointed to draft constitution and 3:30 p m at the Methodist church. with potatoes the coming fall and Every woman interested in the winter. On with the battle for

community where wealth is in the ground but ready money is scarce. The government knows TRAL ROUTE your troubles and is doing every. thing possible to help you, and to see that you get good prices

for your crops. Means must be found to raise money for the Liberty Loan. We say this for two reasons, the first is, because came into Hedley Monday noon you are patriotic, and the second, and were met here by a live is that if you do not subscribe to the loan the tax collector will force you to raise the money. You say "we need the money in our business." Nobody questions that. The point is, that were demonstrative enough to you have to find the money anyway, and you had better find it now and lend it to the governto decide and announce later ment than have to give it up later and never see one cent of it back. The Government is fighting to keep the Germans from this

you good prices.

LEAGUE stay. Let us see it through. Farmers of the Southwest, the

The called meeting of the ladies you to help, not the other fellow Day was the first thing the qua a certain amount. of the community at the church but you Will you respond, and last Saturday afternoon was well buy a Liberty Bond -Federal

John D Rockefeller has invested \$10,000,000 of his hard earned money in Liberty Loan Bonds, that organization could do their but he has \$2,000,000,000 worth your country Red Cross work they went into of property to protect. He has given \$25,000,000 to one of his pet projects for the prevention of disease. John D. is doing something for humanity. In addition to this, his magnificent! lawns at Tarrytown have been disfigured by the plowman in orby laws, and the next meeting der that the cellars of the Rocks is to be held Monday June 11th feller mansion may be crowded

FIRST SATURDAY CHAUTAUQUA TRADE DAY IS A WINNER

Last Saturday was First Sat | The Chautauqua superintend urday Trade Day and is to be a ent and tent man arrived first of permanent institution for Hed- the week and put up their large ey. Having only a short time to tent south of the Informer office. advertise it and being the first Through a misunderstanding one too, it exceeded all expectathe Hedley Chautauqua came tions. One of the largest crowds about two months earlier than that Hedley has had in months the committee wanted it, and cougregated on the streets. The for that reason were put out to

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entire block was lined with autos such an extent that we were all and other streets were lined with afraid it would be a failure as it teams and vehicles. Quite a is the busiest time of the year, a splendid sermon last Sunday difference between last Saturday crops having just been damaged night at the Methodist church. and trade day some six years or destroyed by the hailstorm, ago. Then if one saw a single and weather conditions seeming automobile it was watched with unfavorable. But, with each interest-all were teams and performance the attendance is been a pleasant affair; most all buggies or wagons. The business growing. Last night the tent are highly pleased; the only ones country, to keep the seas open houses nearly all report good was crowded, the people have be so that your products can be trade Saturday. The people come interested more and more not realize what a Chautauqua is. sent across the seas and bring who came to town seemed to en- and are boosting to have another joy the day. It is to be a regular next year. The season ticket tauqua in a community is well We are in the war, and in to affair every First Saturday. sale fell short but the single ad Those who have not been attend missions are growing. However riches the minds, hearts, and

League has undertaken to do for the good of the town and com munity. Other important things will follow as fast as they can be

worked out. Buy a Liberty Bond and help

TEACHERS SE-LECTED FOR NEXT TERM

munity Nuts to Crack." Say, he has evidently lived in just such a The Hedley school board has town as Hedley, for he touched

elected the following teachers on every phase of life like it is for the ensuing year: here. He cracked many a com-W. A. Lewis, Superintendent. munity "nut" that should prove

dy. This company of players MAKING GOOD are certainly artists on the stage. Today will wind up the pro-IN HEDLEY gram. This afternoon the Del Mar Ladies Quartet will render

a spiendid program and tonight Dr. John Voris will deliver his famous lecture on "Pay As You Enter." And we feel sure that all who attend these performances will get the worth of their season tickets at each perform. ance.

The platform manager Rev. friends while here. He preached like men. 634 registered in the

He has been ably assisted by tent manager Mr. Brown.

With but few exceptions it has to knock were persons who do

Every dollar paid out for a Chauspent, as such an attraction ening the Welfare League meetings the last doesn't help the commit lives of our people; gives a new country calls to you. It wants should take notice that the Trade tee who guarantee the Chautau zest and spice to life; inspires us to live better lives; creates a

taste and desire for uplifting and The first number of the probeneficial entertainment The gram was opened Wednesday Chautauqua is a community pro afternoon by the Metropolitan position. Each number touches Trio-a jolly trio of young men one or more phases of communiwho gave the chautauqua a splen | ty life.

a large crowd was out to hear When in need of drugs, toilet the prelude by the Metropolitan articles, cigars, tobacco, candy, Trio. The boys are artists and stationery, cold drinks, call at will make their mark as enter-Hedley Drug Store.

> DAIRY EXPERTS LECTURED TUES-DAY NIGHT

The sterioptican dairy lecture

Hedley Drug Co.

high-class drama and clean come- 90 REGISTERED AT HEDLEY 634 IN COUNTY

NO. 30

Tuesday was Registration Day and Hedley turned out a surpris ing number of those within the age -90 was the number, and most everyone thought about 60 would be all there would be to register. It was a quiet day in town and those having to register walked up boldly and in a good Carman has been making many humor, performing their part

> I have the agency for the Chevrolet cars and will be glad to figure with any who wish to buy a good auto.

county.

B. L. Kinsey.

DR. JOHN RALPH VORIS.

Gives Inspirational Lecture-Great Orator and Lecturer, With a Magnetic Personality-Grand Climax to the Chautauqua.

John Ralph Voris, who speaks at chantauqua, is a man of balance, who knews how and when to hit and when to quit. As an orator his eloquence is the index of his thought. He knows that a great truth, like a great statue, requires no drapery. Voris is earnest. intense, dramatic, but naturally so. Voris is one of the big men of the chautauqua movement. His sane, in



welfare of the community and who would like to aid the Red ! Cross at the same time should attend and take part in the league.

YOU ARE ON TRIAL---BUY A

You yourself, your community, about three weeks. your town, your state, are on 2tp trial.

Positively no irrigation on my You are not subscribing to the Liberty Loan as you should, water lines. If found guilty I What are you going to do about will cut out the water. M. O. Barnett.

it? Perhaps yours is a farming

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copper, bones, and anything in Hedley school has junior stand. the junk line. Will be in Hedley ing for all State and Normal col-

J. A. Neely.

leges. Tom McDougal, who graduated this year, will get full en. trance at A & M, and Miss Velma Sibley and Mrs. Roxey Lewis get junior entrance at Canyon.

A Liberty Loan Bond is a mort gage on the United States.

beneficial to all who are "dead delivered at the Chautauqua tent Miss Sarah Helms, Principal and don't know it''. His lecture last Tuesday night was fairly Miss Iva Patching, primary. alone will prove of more benefit well attended by farmers and Miss Eva Patching, primary. than the entire amount of money business men. It was very in-Miss Mildred Horton, intermetaken out of the community by teresting. The party delivering

tainers

the Chautauqua His lecture the lectures made a trip out to lasted for more than an hour and Frank Clark's farm and were seemed but a few minutes. Those highly impressed with his fine who do not attend Chautauqua Holstein cows. The men who are lectures because they think the delivering the lectures all over vigorating discussions of the

they would only hear one like ating interest in dairying. Dr. Fitzpatrick. Thursday afternoon the Wright-

did start, and Wednesday night

The prelude was followed by

Dr. D. Lee Fitzpatrick on "Com-

Hall Marxuette Co. gave a thirty powder and tonics, worm powminutes prelude and were follow. ders, poultry powders and panaed by Mrs. Lilla G. English who ceas, stock dip.

lectured on "The Life Beautiful." It was a treat to all who heard this woman who has labored for years among the prisons and

Hail Insurance other walks of life in trying to If you want to be protected bring sunshine into the hearts against loss by hail on your crops of desparing people. People can let me write your insurance in not help but be inspired to lead one of the strongest if not the better and more useful lives after strongest companies in the hearing such a lecture. United States.

That night the Wright Hall D. C. Moore. Marquette Co. entertained with

Notice to the Hedley Community!

I have bought the J. M. Bozeman Blacksmith Shop and am now ready to do any and all kinds of blacksmithing. Have a good blacksmith-W. E. Whitfield-to help me. If your horse or mule needs shoeing he can do that too. Give me your business and help build up Hedley. I guarantee all work to give satisfaction and the charges will be right. Horse and mule shoeing a specialty. I will certainly appreciate your business.

J. S. HALL, The Blacksmith

lectures are dry and uninterest- the Panhandle are dairy experts questions agitating the public mind ing would change their minds if and are doing much toward cre- are illuminating and inspiring. He some matters, but no one can hear him without experiencing renewed hope He leaves the impression that it is All kinds of Dr. Hess' stock folly to remain in a darkened room when by pressing a button it would be flooded with light. He illustrates his points with brilliantly apt figures and colors them with an indescribable humor. Evening of the last day.

At Your Service

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We solicit the deposits of both the large and small depositors. We give the same careful, courteous treatment and accommodations consistent with good bankto one and all.

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THE HEDLEY INFORMER

AN OPERATION **AVERTED**

Philadelphia, Pa.-"One year ago I was very sick and I suffered with pains in my side and back

operated on. I

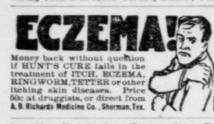
ad suffered for four

me, but I kept get-



pre-st

ting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since I was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and believe me, I soon noticed a change and when I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better. I grant you the privilege to publish my letter and am only too glad to let other women know of my cure."-Mrs. THOS. McGON-IGAL, 3432 Hartville Street, Phila., Pa.



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Halted.

"Did you ever think about owning your own home?" asked the agent. "Yes, and I've tried it, too," said the

other. Then the talk drifted into politics.





POLAND-CHINA SOW IN FIELD CONDITION

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) rigation project \$6.00 a ton for alfalfa. In proportion to the prices that it brings, live stock is less expensive to transport than feedstuffs. This fact especially desirable industry on those irrigation projects which are remote from the large consuming centers. Recent experiments by the U.S. department of agriculture, the results of which are published as Bulletin 488, indicate that the most profitable method on such land of marketing bulky

products like hay and grain is to feed them to hogs. In addition to the increased prices obtained in this indirect way for crops, the manure left upon the farm enriches the soil.

In comparison with other forms of live stock industry, hog raising on irrigated land has attracted more of those with a comparatively small amount of initial capital, and a farmer can get well started in the business in a short time.

The necessary buildings are comkinds and quantities of grain used to crop. supplement the alfalfa, and the prac-

ticability of hogging down corn. It was primarily to obtain data on these when hogs had access to alfalfa paspoints that the department's experi- ture as well. In two years' experiments were conducted. The results ments the average gain without the are given in detail in the bulletin al- pasture, was placed at \$52.08 per acre, ready mentioned.

From these experiments it appears to \$65.10. Put in another way, it was that under conditions similar to those found that without supplementary feed which prevail on the North Platte irri- hogs paid \$1.34 per hundredweight of gation project, where the work was corn and \$1.55 when they had alfalfa

hay in the stack is considered a good price. This figure was adopted by the investigators in their experiments, and they fixed the value of corn at makes the production of live stock an \$1.07 a hundredweight and of gains of pork at 7 cents a pound. The labor cost of caring for the hogs was assumed to be the same as that of harvesting the hay crop.

> On this basis it was found that the net return per acre ranged from \$45,08 when the hogs had nothing but alfalfa to \$168.25 when they were fed in addition a 3 per cent ration of corn. The rate of gain and the carrying capacity of the pasture increased with the quantity of grain fed. As a supplement it was found that ground barley was approximately as efficient, pound for pound, as shelled corn.

By allowing the hogs to graze the alfalfa it was found that they returned in pork an equivalent of from \$8.16 to \$30.48 for each ton of hay that would otherwise have been harvested from the alfalfa fields. The paratively cheap and it takes less feed lowest figure, \$8.16, is considerably to produce a pound of pork than any higher than the market prices for alother kind of meat raised on the farm. falfa hay, and the highest figure, The irrigation farmer who has grasped \$30.48, obtained when the hogs rethe significance of these facts and ceived a 3 per cent ration of corn, is wishes to enter the business needs in- obviously much more than the farmer formation on the value of alfalfa as a could hope to obtain from any other hog pasture, the value of different method of disposing of his alfalfa

The practice of hogging down corn proved to be much more profitable whereas with alfalfa pasture it rose

now it is used widely as a feed for

"Less use has been made of alfalfa

for sheep, however, than for any other

class of live stock. Experience and

experiments have shown its wonderful

value as a sheep feed. Its value for

this purpose will be still greater in the

"When alfalfa is pastured great care

should be taken to prevent bloat. If

is somewhat lessened. Care should be

"They should be allowed to pasture

only a short time the first day and the

length of time should be increased a

are accustomed to the feed. Flock-

masters have found that it is never

safe to give sheep free access to al-

"Alfalfa hay is adapted to the feed-

"The amount of alfalfa fed will de

alfalfa could compose the entire ration

for the flock. On the other hand, when

hay is scarce and high priced, the ra-

tion could be made up partly of straw,

fodder, and like roughages. Compared

and required less feed per 100 pounds

than did the lots fed timothy and

LIME NEEDED FOR ALFALFA

Most Practical and Satisfactory Plan

Described to Determine Per-

falfa pasture.

orses, swine, and sheep.

future than at present.

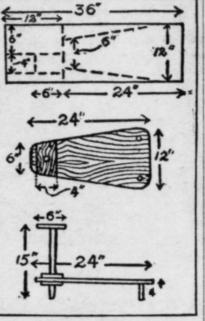


GOOD HOMEMADE MILK STOOL

Device Intended to Hold Pail and Provide Seat for Milker Made Out of Fork Handle.

A homemade milk stool, serving to hold the pail and provide a seat for the milker is made out of an old fork handle and an inch board 12 inches wide and 3 feet long.

To make the stool cut a board 2 feet long and 1 foot wide. With a drawshave taper it to 6 inches wide at one end. Two cleats, each 4 inches by 6 inches, are fastened crosswise of the grain at the narrow end to prevent splitting of the board. With an expansive bit or bridge auger, drill three holes in which to insert the legs. The two front legs are cut from an old fork handle, and hold the pail plat-



Homemade Milk Stool.

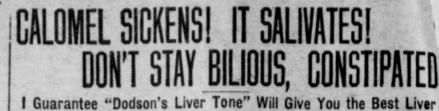
form 4 inches above the floor. The back leg is driven through leaving the pail platform level with the floor, and projecting above to support the seat at a height convenient for the milker. A cross piece 6 inches by 12 inches serves as a seat, and is secured on top of the back leg with a wood screw.

This stool removes the weight of

the pail from the milker's knees., yet

supports it in the same position. If

the cow should want to kick, the milk-



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Calomel makes you sick; you lose a under my personal guarantee that it day's work. Calomel is quicksilver will clean your sluggish liver better and it salivates' calome! injures your than nasty calomel; it won't make you liver.

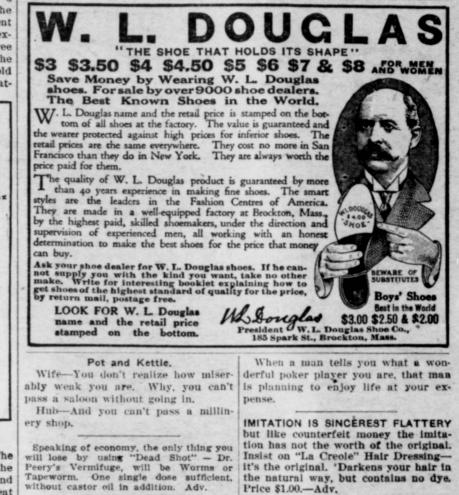
and all knocked out, if your bowels druggist guarantees that each spoonful are constipated and your head aches will start your liver, clean your bowels or stomach is sour, just take a spoon- and straighten you up by morning or ful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone you can have your money back. Chilinstead of using nickening, salivating dren gladly take Dodson's Liver Tone calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is real because it is pleasant tasting and liver medicine. You'll know it next doesn't gripe or cramp or make them morning because you will wake up sick.

feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone. vigor and ambition.

sick and you can eat anything you If you are bilious, feel lazy, sluggish want without being salivated. Your

I am selling millions of bottles of Dodyour stomach will be sweet and your son's Liver Tone to people who have bowels regular. You will feel like found that this pleasant, vegetable, livworking. You'll be cheerful; full of er medicine takes the place of dangerous calomel. Buy one bottle on my

Your druggist or dealer sells you a sound, reliable guarantee. Ask your 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone druggist or storekeeper about me. Adv.



Reverses.

"They say there will be food dicta-Homely Aunt-Do you suppose those tors appointed to prevent food specu- young men are following us? Pretty Niece-One of us, auntie.

"Give me a small bottle of freezone. This will cost very little but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

A few drops of this new ether compound applied directly upon a tender, aching corn relieves the soreness instantly, and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, dries up and can be lifted off with the fingers.

This new way to rid one's feet of corns was introduced by a Cincinnati man, who says that freezone dries in a moment, and simply shrivels up the corn or call? without irritating the surrounding skin.

If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to order a small bottle from his wholesale drug house for you .- adv.

Comparative Fame.

First Child-My pa says we've got the best outlook of any house from our roof. Second Ditto-That's nothin'. We

had a painter to fall offen ourn.

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A hot Cuticura Soap bath is soothing to irritated skins when followed by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. Use Cuticura for every-day toilet preparations to prevent such troubles. After this treatment baby sleeps mother rests and healment follows. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L,

Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Aniline Dye Industry.

A laboratory for research work in the possibilities of coal tar products is to be established at Johns Hopkins university, with the co-operation of gas companies of Philadelphia and Baltimore. The purpose is to develop the aniline dve industry.

ON FIRST SYMPTOMS use "Renovine" and be cured. Do not wait until the heart organ is beyond repair. "Renovine" is the heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00.-Adv.

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a girl that paints. Second Assistant-Yes, if she is an

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The laxative properties of WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE FILLS are the nat-ural result of their tonic action. That is why they are an ideal Spring Medicine. Adv

Noncommittal. "What do you think of Wallace be Ing preferred to Washington as a na-tional hero?" "Great Scot!"

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carried on, it is much more profitable pasture as well. With the use of tankto let hogs pasture alfalfa than to cut age instead of alfalfa, the return was the fields and sell the hay; and, sec- \$1.50 per hundredweight of corn. It is ondly, that alfalfa pasture can be evident, therefore, that the use of made to yield much more profitable re- either alfalfa or tankage with corn returns in pork when a two or three per sults in more rapid and cheaper gains cent ration of grain is fed the hogs as than when the hogs are turned into a supplement. On the North Platte ir- the corn and receive no other feed.

BLACKLEG IN CALVES

NOW MORE VIRULENT

Vaccination Will Prevent Disease in Most Cases, but Not All-Serum on Market.

(By GEORGE H. GLOVER, Colorado Ag-ricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.) Blackleg in calves seems to have mixed with other grasses the danger become more virulent of late. Vaccination will prevent the disease in taken at all times, however. Before most cases but not all. Another diffi- turning the sheep on alfalfa they culty lies in the fact that after ad- should be filled up on hay, fodder, or ministering the vaccine, calves are other roughage, and turned out only not protected against the disease for when the alfalfa is free from moisture a period of about two weeks, and in of any kind.

the meantime, if the herd is infected. many of them may die. There is now a blackleg serum on the market which will give immediate protection and little from day to day until the sheep combined with the virus will give lasting immunity. The serum also has curative value if given early in the course of the disease. The Kansas Agricultural college

makes the statement that "a highly ing of sheep because it is a cheap source of protein and also because it potent blackleg serum can be produced from the horse." The claim Is supplies enough bulk so that sheep may be fed to advantage on it alone. also made that the filtered fluid taken from the diseased tissue of the pend upon the price and the amount shoulder has great immunizing propavailable. When it is cheap and plenerties tiful and other roughages are scarce,

This marks a great advance in the control of blackleg but does not in the least detract from the importance of absolutely destroying the carcass of every animal that dies from blackleg and adopting all other possible preventive measures.

ALFALFA NEGLECTED BY SHEEP BREEDERS

When Carefully Fed and Pastured Hay Is One of Best

Roughages for Animals. Alfalfa, when carefully fed and pas-

tured, is one of the best roughages for sheep, in the opinion of A. M. Paterson, instructor in animal husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"The rapid increase in the produc-

plexing Point. If there is some doubt as to the ne cessity for liming for alfalfa the most

practical and satisfactory way to de tion of alfalfa in the United States termine this point is to sow a small during recent years has resulted in field to alfalfa, liberally liming a part a more careful study of its possibilities of it, and leaving a part unlimed. The as a food for all classes of live stock," growth of alfalfa in the two parts will said Mr. Paterson. "Formerly it was be a good test of the need for lime.

prairie hay."

er can shift all the weight to the back leg, and swing the pail from beneath the animal Materials' required : First, fork han dle cut as follows: One piece, 15 Inches; 2 pieces, each, 4 inches. Secused primarily as a cattle feed, but

ond, inch board 3 feet by 1 foot cut as follows: One piece, 12 by 24 inches; 2 pieces, each, 4 by 6 inches; 1 piece, 6 by 12 inches,-Hoard's Dairyman.

BIG MONEY FROM PUREBREDS

Interesting Comparison Made by Ulli nois Agricultural College on Dairy Profits.

A comparison of the yearly incomes of 124 farms where purebred bulls were kept at the head of the dairy herd, with 466 dairy farms where a grade bull was used, has been made by the Illinois Agricultural college. The average farm income for the first list of farms was \$1,102 after deducting taxes, interest on investment, etc. Where a grade bull was used the farm income was \$734. On 83 farms where scrub bulls were used the farm income was only \$243, or only half enough to pay interest on the investment, to say nothing about any pay for the owner's time.

HANDY COVERED MILK PAILS

More Important in Dirty Stable Than in Clean One-Wire Gauze Is Sometimes Used.

Covered milk pails are more necessary in a dirty than in a clean stable. Such pails are designed to reduce the size of the opening and thereby expose less milk to the air and the dust. In some cases, layers of cotton and wire gauze are placed over the smallwith other roughages alfalfa as a topped pail.

sheep feed has the advantage, espe-Careful trials have demonstrated cially where grown in large amounts. that 60 per cent less dirt and from 25 "In experimental feeding trials, av. to 90 per cent fewer bacteria get into eraging 100 days each, alfalfa was com- the milk when covered milking pails pared with timothy and prairie hay, are used. The lots fed alfalfa made greater gains

DAIRYING INDUSTRY IN WEST

Small Farmer is More Dependent Up. on Sale of Products Than Many Are Ready to Admit.

No greater calamity could befall the farmers of the West than the destruction of all places where cream or butter could be sold. The small farmer is more dependent upon the sale of dairy products than many are willing to admit. The cream-receiving stations and the possibility of easy shipment to the creamery have for years been the mainstay for many western farmers and as such they will continue to be.

lators. "At last, poetic retribution! The packers will be canned."

Many lives would be a great deal sweeter if they were not quite so sug-

The race is not always to the swift and it is never to the loafer.

Experience teaches us that the first

The Chicken Only.



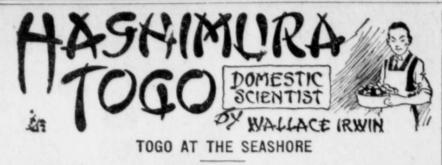
Tornado & Hail Damages

Are being paid by this agency right along. The tornado and hail season is here and the

fire season is always at hand. Protect the home by having the agent who knows how write your insurance. Do it today.

J. C. WELLS "NOZE HOUGH"

THE HEDLEY INFORMER



Dear Mr.: Among the fresh air at Sandflea Beach, Conn., employed by Hon. Mrs. & Mr. Liddbeater, I am no longer to be found at that address. If some one could find a seashore without an ocean attached to it I should be more happily to remain.

Nikkamura Japanese Employment Agcy send me there, where I arrive to smiling blue porch setting alonesome amid winds. The internals of that house resemble bleached almshouse, yet Hon. Mrs. Liddbeater say she were fortunate to obtain it in fashionable location price 200\$ monthly.

"It are splandid place to come for rest," she report. "Now kindly to fetch 8 trunks upstairs, split wood, lynch hammock on porch, and deliver 14 buckets water from artizan well 11 blocks up street. When this are finished lunching can be prepare for 10, rugs beat, and ice-cream friz for party to-night."

I thank her and feel sure I shall enjoy this vacation from work.

These Liddbeater family have got two (2) children of assorted sexes, age 17 & 18 respectfully. Eclaire are girl name and Oliver his. Both wear very giggling clothes and love to be engaged. She got Stanhope Whifflebudd, deliciously matinee boy, for hers, while Hon. Oliver obtain sweetheart attention from Hon. Bluebell Vawk, young lady of extreme fox-trot.

But when Fryday night arrive up my vacation become considerably more entangled. From out from depot emerge Hon. Mr. Liddbeater with tired business expression while reading Wall Street news from paper.

'What shall weedo to make you feel entirely idle?" require entire family together like chorus-girls.

'At 4.06 tomorrow a. m. high tide shall arise and codfish will be biting viciously," he say so. "Therefore we go fishing."

Groans by all.

That midnight was night for party where I friz ice-creams, served slight rabbits of Welsh birth, assisted chairs where dances was jumping, play ragtime on pianola, and was otherwise considerable talented. By 2.26 I retire upwards to my box bedroom under cooked roof, where I remained outside my dreams till 3.31.

At 3.30 came tap-knock to door.

"What is it?" I require with startle.

"3.30!" holla Hon. Liddbeater voice out there. "Arise to go fish!" "Do fish get up so early?" I ask to know.

"Togo," demand Hon. Liddbeater like Napoleon, "while we fish you shall go along and whittle bait. Also prepare lunching for 10 and be very impromptu about it."

I do so and we nextly go to shore where I must carry complete lunching including baby and umburella. Pretty soonly we arrive to detestable whaleboat being kept by salted gentleman resembling damaged admiral.

"Will this boat hold 12?" require Hon. Boss Man.

"So easily!" corrode Hon. Navy. "It were built for six."

Therefore all was compressed in while we chug with gas-perfumery t central middle of ocean.

All the ocean seem to tip up on one side as if it was going to spill inta California. Something inside my interior stumack seem to speak of my ancestors. And look! Each stylish person of that cruise begin concealing their happiness by laying down on it. Groans. Yet Hon. Liddbeater continue to make happy cheek and smiling lip resembling Hon. Edw. Foy seeming comic.

At lastly he motion Hon. Salt Gentleman to choke his engine. "This are the exact patch of waves where Thos Cod came to chew their





and if the word "intensive" is a description of one of the many cosmay be applied to its pastoral tumes worn by these plainsmen as I activity as it is in some of the saw them gallop into Paysandu; it is world's thickly settled agricultural typical of the costume donned for specountries like Japan or Denmark, the cial occasions or fiestas: The trousers Uruguayan republic is not disappoint- are a bright yellow, very baggy, of diing. Indeed, as the stranger travels mensions the stranger would consider over the undulating plains the sight of three sizes too large for the wearer. such vast numbers of live stock in Boots reach to the knees, a broad red every direction is really astonishing, belt, a soft shirt of gray, red handkerwrites William A. Reid in the Bulletin chief tied loosely about the neck, of the Pan-American Union. Within broad-brimmed yellow felt hat turned the bounds of the country, an area up in front from long riding against slightly larger than the five New Eng- the wind, heavy spurs that clink at land states of North America, the peo- every step or that at times drive the ple have raised and gathered some- steed forward at lightning speed. Truly thing like 35,000,000 domestic animals. | a picturesque figure of physical fitness The products derived from this vast for any task in the care and manageherd, together with the growing agri- ment of the "hoofs and horns upon the cultural development enabled the coun- hills."

try to send to other lands last year Other features of rural progress m and clothing materials.

in Uruguay is given at about \$25, or coming common, and in many cases it twice that of Roumania, twice that of incloses a roadway recently opened and* Greece, more than three times that of which will eventually be improved and Russia, five times that of Japan, or made usable even during the season of about the same as that of Belgium be- heavy rains. Today such dirt roads fore the present troubles.

Uruguay being essentially a land of age highway in the United States, and stock raising, has allowed agricultural the evident reason seems to be that possibilities to suffer until within re- many oldtime Uruguayan carts are cent years, and probably no factor in still pulled along these roads by long the latter's development is accomplish- strings of oxen; when the roads are ing better results for the country than muddy the team winds from side to the government's agricultural farm, La side, requiring considerable space. Estanzuela, located 140 miles north- As a complement to these new outwest of Montevideo in the Department lines of future highways, and to many

RUGUAY is small and wealthy; | at once attracts the stranger. Here

re than \$76,000,000 worth of food noted in various regions of the republic are the unusually wide reservations The per capita distribution of money | made for highways. Wire fencing is beare several times wider than the aver-

of Colonia. This farm contains over 1,- miles of completed roads upon which

CAREFULLY PLAN FARM BUILDINGS

Ramshackle Structures Don't Encourage Scientific Agriculture.

HOW TO PLACE YOUR GROUPS

Protect Implements and Stock, Save Extra Labor, Lower Fire Danger, These Are Problems That Must Be Considered.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

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

Perhaps there is not enough atten-The subject of interior arrangement plement shed need not be as close to of barns has been given a great deal the house as the dairy, provided it is of consideration during recent years, located in the direction which will be and some very gratifying results have taken in drawing the implements to been obtained. The development of the field. The granary should be barn planning has gone hand in hand handy to the stables and provided with with the rapid development of farm a paved driveway connected with the housed. Of course, the result must in placed after this more important strucevery case take into account the profit ture has been given consideration. made by the farmer.

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which best meets the conditions tioned, the next consideration is the arrangement of Luildings within the group. As a general rule, the farmer likes to have his buildings so arranged that it is possible to see all of them from the house. "his arrangement undoubtedly has its advantages, especially back and forth between the house and the stables, it is an advantage to locate these buildings as near the house as possible without setting up difficulties due to the transmission of disagreeable odors or difficulties in moving machines and vehicles through the farmyard. When the stables are fairly close to the house it is possible to quickly hear any disturbance among the stock.

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Drainage affects the arrangement of buildings since in order to obtain satisfactory drainage each building must be placed where the soil conditions and lay of the land are best suited for the purpose. The passage of sunlight must not be obstructed. Sunlight is the best disease preventer the farmer can obtain and his buildings must be arranged and placed to take advantage of it. Another influence is the condition on which insurance rates are established. Of course, the same conditions which reduce insurance rates increase the safety of the farmer.

The buildings which are entered most frequently should be closer to the tion paid to the arrangement of farm house than those which are not so frebuildings with respect to one another. quently entered. For instance, the imbuilding equipment. The aim of the highway either directly or by way of entire movement has been to provide the house. Perhaps the greatest increased facilities for handling the amount of labor in the farm group cenwork and at the same time improve the ters around the general barn and, thereconditions under which live stock are fore, the smaller buildings should be

Some farmers use a combination of While developments are still to be barns to house their live stock. The obexpected in barn planning, there is ject is probably to definitely separate also the urgent need of careful plan- the horses from the cows more than ning of the farm itself. Time saved anything else. The illustrations show in the buildings should not be wasted a perspective view and plan of a twobetween buildings. The answer is not, barn combination. The barns are inhowever, to crowd the buildings as tended to be built on the north and closely together as possible. There are south line, with the open side of the



Double Stock Barn With Stock Shelter Shed.

MANURE MANURE CARRIER.

FEED CARRIES

"You Are Discharged," Howell Hon, Liddbeater. "Report to My Office in N. Y. for Your Payment."

cud," he explained. "Therefore, Hon. Capt. stop boat. Togo, while all other fishermans lay dying, you shall cut baits attractive to fish."

"If convenient, Mr. Sir," I bereft, "I should prefer to join the other groans."

"Continue to fish-hook or I discharge you!" he dib.

Of suddenly Hon. Mrs. Liddbeater arise upwards from pillows like a fried snake.

"For sake of your children," repeat her, "I ask you to cease making clams and people and Japs and fish miserable for selfish joy of your deprayity. Put us somewheres where we can run away.'

"Fishing cannot be accomplished by running away," he deploy with Samural expression. "I never depart off until I have caught 14." "O!!" yellup Eclaire looping beside Stanhope and looking less engaged

than usual. "Drowning would be painless after this."

"If you drowned I could save you," dictate Stanhope looking very palf Yale.

"Any shipwreck would be welcome," mone Oliver greenishly.

Will nothing stop off your mulish fishing?" require Hon. Mrs. waking up from her death.

"Unless the boat sinks I shall stay remaining here until I catch 14," he growell.

That ocean now look entirely double to me and I could feel my courage rolling around inside my lung.

"If the boat sink I be much obliged!" gaggle all together like chorusgirls in hospital.

"I know how!" I holla with suddenness of intelligence. "By preparing to swim you shall snub those 14 codfish!"

Thusly exclaiming, I lept uply & grabb hammer where it layed sleeping beside lunch. With nimble ankles peculiar to heroes I jump to bung-plug in central middle of that boat. Whacks! Uply sprung plug quite corkishly and next came huj sprout of salt Atlantic approaching inside like giganterous fountain.

"Brainless species of mice!" reproach Hon. Mr. while attempting to brush out ocean with heel. Yet already Hon. Boat resemble bath-tub where all set in lake. Alarming wakefulness from seasickness was next to arrive and-before I could acknowledge-each person make flop-splash to water including me who was there amidst swimming while Hon. Boat turn over on his nose and float up-down.

I save Hon. Mrs. Liddbeater, lady of large tonnage but considerable floatage. Hon, Oliver save Hon, Bluebell, Hon, Liddbeater save himself. Hon, Eclair save Hon. Stanhope. Hon. Captain save Hon. Bottle. So everybody were quite comfortable, thank you, hooking their nails to stumack of that boat. But where was room for me? I continue onwards splashing doggishly.

Why should it?" I holla with water-sports. "I save you from sick-death and yet you will not support me on your floater."

"Get off of!" snagger Hon. Mrs. giving me crude push with heel while I attempt to sclutch.

"Did I not stop fish-catch?" I bubble frogfully.

"We can be sifficiently miserable without you!" narrate Hon. Oliver while making water-polo across my head.

'You are discharged!" howell Hon. Liddbeater. "Report to my office in New York for your payment."

I hear this ingratitude with extreme compression of soul. How difficult it are to be useful when not required to do so! Therefore I would snub them with my immediate departure.

flinking thusly I struck offward in gen. direction of New York and when lastly seen I feel very free, although expecting to be drowned.

Hoping you are the same,

Tours truly HASHIMURA TOGO. (Copyright, by International Press Bureau.)

000 acres and the experiments con- large sums have been expended, is the ducted there include trials of all crops modern steel bridge. In past years the that seem suited to the soil and climate of Uruguay.

The agricultural influence and training of Uruguay's young men are of today in numerous cases a substantial course more particularly noted when bridge spans the stream and thereby one visits the rural districts. One di- greatly facilitates all kinds of travel. vision of the agricultural farm conducts experiments in agronomic science; and the growing of seeds for the automobile, which is fast becomsale or otherwise is gradually placing ing a common and necessary vehicle new varieties at the service of the even on the far-off ranch. The new farmer. For instance, the distribution bridges and increased attention to road of 40,000 bushels of seed wheat in 1915 building are, of course, having a stimuto 1,300 planters on easy credit terms lating effect on motor transportation is showing pleasing returns in agricul- and on cross-country automobile ractural production. The wheat dis- ing, the latter a pastime that has tributed was of improved varieties and grown into favor during recent years.

before being placed in the hands of the cal year of \$300,000 for highway confarmers. In addition to seed wheat the government distributed nearly 4,000 ing roads, which is typical of former bushels of other selected seeds. Fruits and Sheep.

In northwestern Uruguay, in the provinces of Paysandu, Salto, Artigas, way mileage. etc., I was surprised to see vast areas covered with growing fruits. More than 2,000 acres, I was informed, are at Fray Bentos on the Uruguay river. under viticulture. In a single year This is the nation's greatest workshop. there were gathered 25,000 tons of for in the meat-packing plants located grapes, Orange groves also cover thou- there approximately 2,500 cattle in norsands of acres and the product is rapidly growing in favor throughout the country.

The sheep that one meets in traveling across Uruguay are amazing in who have visited the enormous plants number. Often the hills within a radius of miles are covered with grazing tion. herds-they seem to fill every hill and valley. In fact the sheep statistics show that there are 27,000,000 within the bounds of the country, or nearly 27 sheep and lambs for every inhabitant. In 1915 the value of wool from this vast flock brought \$20,000,000, thereby returning approximately \$20 for each person in the republic. In rural Uruguay the crossroads

store possesses a pleasing interest for the foreign traveler. The usual building is a modified type of the wall and patio structure, the whole of course covering much more ground than the average city house. A central opening are hospitable and many are charming, is large enough to admit horses and while the fame of the beauty of the wagon and the vehicle can easily be ladies has spread afar. turned around in the patios of some of these rural stores; the materials of

which the buildings are constructed about the little settlement. These splen-

did horsemen of the plains when mounted are usually on a gallop and they cover miles without apparently exhausting their steeds.

wagon team traveling toward Uruguayan markets was forced to ford watercourses that lay across the route : Automobiles Becoming Common.

Still another feature of progress is was thoroughly cleaned by machinery The federal appropriation for the fisstruction and the improvement of exist large appropriations for similar purposes, will add many more leagues to they should be apart as well as their Uruguay's gradually increasing highdistance from the house.

> The visit to Uruguay is not complete unless one has inspected the activities mal times are turned into extracts daily. By reason of this enormous industry Uruguay claims "the greatest kitchen in the world," and those of us are not inclined to question the asser-

The people of Uruguay form a cosmopolitan population, and in recent years immigration has gradually added to their number. More than 62,000 Italians, 27,000 Brazilians, 18,000 Argentines, 8,000 French, and a thousand each of Swiss, English, Germans and North Americans have arrived within the borders of Uruguay to find homes and to enter the varied lines of business activity typical of the country.

The citizens of Montevideo must be numbered among the best-dressed people to be found in South America ; they

The Kansas City Star recently asked dolls away.

Practice What You Preach.

must then determine which of the con-Practice as much of religion as you flicting conditions should be given the

talk, and then you have a full license preference. The dress of the Uruguayan cowbey to talk as much of it as you please. Having located the group at a posi

PENE SHELTER SHED. 55'x 36 COW PEN WATER DX STALL -136-0-Ground Plan and Yard Layout. several influences which effect the shelter shed on the south. The shelter placing of the different buildings with shed is inclosed on three sides and the respect to one another. These influ- two silos close up the front opening ences primarily determine the relative about 35 or 40 feet. Altogether, the two

In the first place, the position of the

pendent upon the location of highways,

The buildings should, however, be

far enough from the highway so that

raphy of the land has its influence be-

foundations; it may cause a poor ar-

rangement of buildings because of dif-

ficulties existing at positions where

to drainage and it may necessitate

heavy hauls in getting the produce into

the storage structure from the fields.

The method of farming the land refers

to the relation in position of the tilled

part of the form to the central group

of buildings. The position of the

sum up to a minimum, taking into ac-

count the difficulty of the haul as well

as the distance. A further influence in

this connection is the direction of pre-

vailing winds. The house and its sur-

rounding buildings should be so lo-

cated that under ordinary conditions

odors, such as those given off by cer-

position. Conditions effecting the po-

sition of the group will doubtless con-

flict in many cases, and the farmer

to pave it.

position of the buildings and second- barns, sheds and inclosed barnyard ocarily determine the distance which cupy a space 50 by 136 feet.

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One barn is arranged for horses and the other barn is for cows, the patio in the center being used as an exercising space for both. It is a fact that in use, group of the buildings as a whole is dethe cows occupy this center space a the topography of the land and method good deal of the time. In fact, dairy of farming the land. The buildings men have discovered that cows may should be as handy to the highway as be cared for just as well in a shelter possible, since the entrance lane should shed and that they are better off be be paved with some material which cause of the freedom, exercise and will prevent its becoming impassable in fresh air.

When beef cattle are kept instead of case of heavy rains. The longer this lane is, of course, the more it will cost dairy cows, the plan works out just as well. The cows are stood in the stable at night and left until after milking time in the morning, while beef cattle are stood in the stable just long dust will not be annoying. The topogenough to eat their silage and grain. All roughdge would be fed from the cause of the fact that it will effect the racks in the shelter shed.

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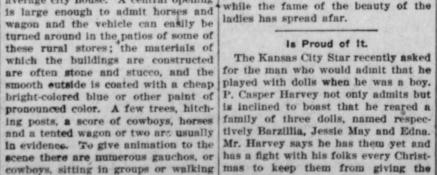
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ease with which buildings may be Both silos and all the feed alleys are erected, especially as regards their connected by means of an overhead track, and a feed carrier runs everywhere, so that any kind of fodder or buildings really belong especially due grain from the silos or feed rooms may be taken directly to any stall or any feed rack in the shelter shed.

One important feature is the water trough in the center of the open shelter shed, accessible to either horses or cattle. Because there is more or less dampness around the water trough, group should be such that the haul drainage must be provided to carry from all of the producing field will away the surplus.

The Usual Way.

A short time ago an eminent englneering firm in Philadelphia had occasion to send one of its promising young hopefuls to Washington. As he was sent hastily and was detained the wind will carry disagreeable longer than he expected he found that he simply had to have a clean shirt. tain of the fertilizers, away from their Buying a "classy" one, he charged it to the firm. On his return to town he said to one of his fellow workers: "See this shirt? I bought it on the "You did?" said the other, firm." "And did you put it down as 'shorts?" "Ah, no, boy," said he, "I ate it."-Ev erybody's.



INISTERS OF GOSPEL PUT TANLAC TO TEST

Well-Known Ministers of the South Come Out Openly and Fearlessly and Tell What They Know to Be the Truth About the Medicine That Has Helped Them.

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Rev. R. J. Taylor, pastor St. Pleas- to do you good. ant Baptist church, Franklin, Tex., says :- "Grippe left me in very bad town .- Adv.

Nol Prossed. Victim-He done me out of ten dollars, judge.

Rev. A. L. Tull, Methodist, Atlanta. Ga., says :- "My granddaughter was a

Rev. Jas. H. New, Baptist, Clarkston, various churches. A few of these are Ga., says :- My wife had severe cramps, headaches, and was very nervous, badly run down, weak and thin.

> Rev. A. J. Vallery, former superintendent Bethany Home, Monroe, La.,

lieved of indigestion-rheumatic pains Rev. A. H. Sykes, pastor of Watkins have stopped-feel like a new man. I

Rev. John M. Sims, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga., says :- "I suffered from nervous indigestion and inactive liver -digestion badly impaired. Tanlac corrected these troubles entirely-Rev. E. G. Butler, pastor of Central gained ten pounds taking two bottles." Rev. W. T. Roby, Pastor West Lonsdale Methodist church, Knoxville, dered stomach.

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THE HEDLEY INFORMER

(Prepared by the United States Depart-mant of Agriculture.) in many states west of the Allegheny

Melilotus, or sweet clover, grows luxuriantly in soil well supplied with lime. It is one of the greatest soil builders among leguminous plants. It grows vigorously on very thin land if lime is present, and if undisturbed, after being well seeded, will restore barren and depleted soils to a state of productivity.

Melilotus is abundant in the blackprairie region of the South, even where the lime rock is only thinly covered with soil.

last named is of little value. Melilotus generally should be sown ping system for this use.

in February and March at, the rate of 20 pounds per acre of hulled or onegrowths occupy the ground each sea- practiced, otherwise the particles of

latitude where melilotus is well established it is common to pasture lightly until the second year's growth is approaching maturity, when the stock is removed and the crop is later cut as hay or allowed to mature as a seed crop. In states well to the South one cutting for hay is commonly made the three cuttings during the second sea-

mountains. Crimson clover should be sown at the rate of ten to fifteen pounds per acre. from August to October, or when the first good autumn rains set in. It is commonly sown in corn or other cultivated crops following the last cultivation either just before or just after penetrating rain. Inoculation should be practiced on fields where the crop has not been grown previously.

Crimson clover furnishes late fall and winter pasture of good quality There are three varieties of melilo- and it is sometimes cut for hay in the tus-the biennial white, the biennial spring. Its principal value, however, is yellow and the annual yellow. The to turn under for a green manure crop. It fits fairly well into the cotton-crop-

Bur Clover.

Bur clover is a winter-growing lehalf bushel of unhulled seed. Both bi- gume which is adapted as a winter ennial varieties make a fairly good cover crop in the section from Tennesgrowth the first season, live through see and North Carolina southward. It the winter and mature seed the second does not furnish a hay crop but affords season, after which the plant dies. good winter and spring pasture for cat-After a field is once thoroughly seeded, the, sheep and hogs. When cleaned both the first and the second year's seed are used inoculation should be

soil which the burs pick up carry suffi-In Kentucky and other states of like cient bacteria for inoculation.

Peanuts.

The use of peanuts is fast gaining ground throughout the South both for hay and for pasture. The crop does well on most sandy soils when they are plentifully supplied with lime. The Spanish variety is best adapted for use first season after sowing and two or as hay and pasturage. The peanut is a legume which fits well into rotations son. When cut early before the stems are hard and woody, melilotus hay is of good quality and valuable for feed-About two bushels per acre should be ing. The flavor of the plant, however, planted, and in the northern part of

A remarkable interpretation of the British national craracteristic—reserve A Valuable -appears in the Century, entitled lamouflage. It is the story of two young people on the eve of the husband's going to battle. .

"For the benefit of those who may not be acquainted with what camouflage means, it might be truthfully described as a thin veil drawn over great events.

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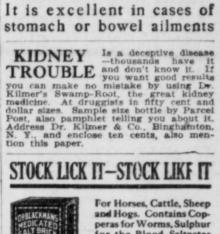
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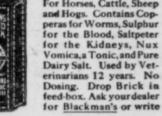
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of all waste, such as boiled cabbage,



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mals often will not eat it until trained to do so. Red Clover.

nent leguminous crop in the North, is also make hay of good quality which is not well adapted to the southern climate. However, on fairly fertile soils rich in lime, such as the alluvial and

hay crop for one or two seasons.

cotton belt seeding is sometimes suc- early crops, such as oats and melons, cessful when done on grain fields in early spring. About twelve pounds of seed per acre should be used. When red clover yields well in the South. from two to three cuttings of hay of from one to one and one-half tons each may be expected. On some solls not well adapted to red

quently enables the crop to grow successfully.

Alsike Clover. In manner and growth alsike clover is midway between red clover and white clover. It will do fairly well on some soils where red clover fails for need of lime. It also grows on some soils which are too poorly drained for success with red clover. It is a good plant for use in mixed pastures, and under favorable conditions its growth is such as to produce fairly good yields for

hay. The practice of mixing alsike and red clover is advisable. Vetches.

The vetches are the strongest growing annual winter legumes and furnish splendid winter pasture and hay. Hairy vetch and common vetch are both excellent to use in mixture with oats or rye winter pasture. Narrow-leafed the beggar weed develops in time for a vetch is best to use in permanent pas- good late pasturage. It is fattening to ture mixtures. When used with winter horses, mules and cattle. It is freoats or rye about one bushel of the quently cut for hay before getting grain and from one peck to a half woody and is likewise sometimes used bushel of vetch should be sown during for silage. September or October. Hairy vetch is hardler than common vetch, but the Velvet beans are a valuable leguseed is expensive. When grown for minous crop in sections having long the first time on a field the soil should growing seasons. The crop takes from be inoculated. When pastured in winter, the stock limits its usefulness to sections south

should be removed from the vetch, or of a line extending through Savannah, vetch mixture, fatriy early in the spring Ga., and Austin, Tex. Recently develto nermit growth for a good cutting of oped early varieties are valuable, howhav, or covering of green manure, ever, farther northward. The extreme-When cut during April or May enough 1y heavy growth of the velvet bean of the vetch seed will often shell and makes it a valuable legume for restorscatter to reseed the soil. Crimson Clover.

Crimeon clover is a winter annual vide some means of support for the well adapted as a cover crop in sec- plant for best results. Such support tions where it does well. It is grown is practically supplied by planting it most abundantly on the coastal plain with corn or pearl millet. With corn it soils from New Jersey to South Caro- is planted in the same or aliernate lina and near the coast still farther rows at the same time the Sorn is south. Its extent has increased very planted. From eight to twelve quarts fast in late years and it is now grown of seed per acre are usually planted.

the Southern States they should be shelled previous to planting. They make splendid pasturage for hogs, which eat both vines and nuts. They

relished by both cattle and sheep.

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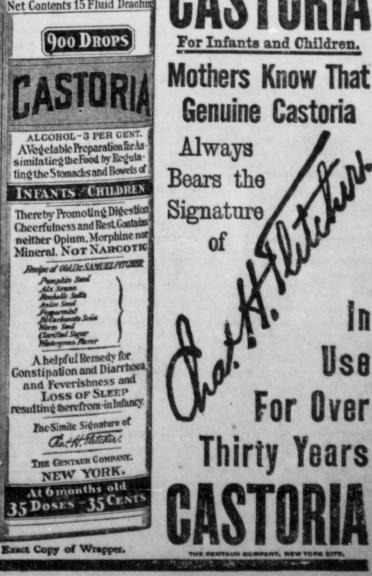
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"Well?" urged the young postal lady. The S



THOUGHT HIM DOWN AND OUT

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A wealthy and middle-aged business man who requests that his name be not used in connection with this story. likes to do his own automobile repairing. His garage is some distance from his house, temporarily; that is, he is renting a garage about a block away from home. And one Sunday morning he put on his working clothes and went over to do some tinkering on his machine.

When he had finished puttering about, he was pretty dirty. His clothes were a mess, but that didn't make any difference, for they were regular working clothes. His hands were black, and he was sadly in need of a shave So he hurried home to clean up. And on the sidewalk, a few doors from his home, he met a man whom he hadn't seen for 20 years. "Why, isn't this Henry Brown?" asked the other man. "Yes, it is," answered our friend.

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When in need of drugs, toilet

don't you straighten up and take your selves with the red flags, can to figure with any who wish to articles, cigars, tobacco, candy, place in society? stationery, cold drinks, call at Hobo-What would be de use, mum?

He faced the guns. "Yes," he blurted, "my name's marked on my shift."

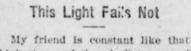
Post office girls have no training in the technical lingo on his majesty's navy. Whatever sort of document, docket or disk this "shift" might be, it was her duty not to pay the money until she had seen it. "Then let me al work. Many find it to their see your 'shift,'" she demanded amiably but tirnaly.

Small veins knotted on Jack's temples, a moisture stood on his brow. But desperate finance needs desperate measures. "Have you got a screen here?" he asked in a hollow voice.

girl in bewilderment. "Aye, a screen!" repeated Jack on a rising note of agony

It was then that a colleague saved one of his majesty's A. M.'s from apo-

Ferhaps because the gods love London Daily Mail.



high star, and though distance and days come between us, as do clouds between it and me, I know my friend is still there, shining with the same clear, steady light, and when the distance and days are melted away, I shall find it so. Leigh Mitchell Hodges.



HANDICAPPED.

Officer Doolan-I've nivir done anny-

thin' since I've been in Ameriky but carry a club! Michael Casey-Begob! An' in the

ould country yiz nivir did annythin' but handle a shpade!

Cooky Drawer

Having hit upon such an excellent place for keeping drop cooking (or any others) I thought perhaps someone else might welcome the idea. It is "A screen!" echoed the post office a shallow box, three inches deep, three feet long, and as wide as the pantry shelf. I made it from a smooth wooden grocery box and painted it inside and out with white enamel paint. The cookies can be laid flat on sheets of waxed paper in the bottom. As the drawer is entirely concealed by the shelf paper it would be a good idea where it is thought necessary to conceal cookies from the small members of the household .- Aunt Jo.

> Gen. Sir Sam Hughes said at a dinner in New York:

the wife of a South African soldier met in a London boarding house.

"'It's very hard on us poor married women in South Africa,' the latter said. 'I live with my husband on an ostrich farm, and it's nothing at all for him to be away two whole days at a time on an ostrich.'

"'Humph. What of that?' said the Canadian woman. 'My husband is often away two whole weeks on a lark.""

Peculiar Stimulation

An English farmer, who testified in a license hearing, said that he "was in the habit of giving a quart of beer to the cows after calving, and that he also gave them a pint of whisky occasionally." If deprived of these beverages the stock would suffer, he said. Beer for calving is comprehensible, if a revelation of British dairy methods. But a pint of whisky for a cow is not ensily seen through. Perhaps it was a cow so stimulated that jumped over have been many pounds. I think it the moon.

Disillusioned

Her Father-Harold seems to have signs of this growing plant rent the th exemplary character. I don't see pavement as surely as powder would why you say your marriage to him have done. It is doubtful if any culwas a hideous mistake.

Mrs. Junebride-It's just that, I marned him to reform him, and now I untamed, hairy plant of the plains to and that he never needed reforming. accomplish the feat.

"And I guess you're Jim Jones. Gind to see you. What are you doing in Cleveland?"

"Just staying with friends for a few days," answered the old friend, looking our hero over with a puzzled expression. "Do you live in Cleveland-but, of course, you do."

"Yes, I've lived here for 20 years," answered Mr. Brown, who was totally unconscious of his appearance, and wondered at the pitying and puzzled expression on the other's face. "I suppose I'm settled here for life-don't see any chance to get out of the everlasting grind I'm up against."

"Oh, cheer up," said Jones, chapping him on the shoulder. "Things are never too late to mend. I think I know an opening for a man who is sober and industrious-it would be better than the work you seem to be doing now. Here's my card-I'll be at the hotel for three days. You come ground "The wife of a Canadian soldier and | tomorrow at your noon hour and I'll see what I can do for old time's sake." Brown stood staring at him as he hurried away. Then he grinned and entered his house .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Strength of a Flower.

A rock split asunder by a growing tree that has found lodgment in what was at first only a small crack is a familiar sight to most people. The force that a tree exerts in accomplishing this feat is tremendous, but relatively it is not equal to that exerted by the flower that John Burroughs describes in a recent book, "The Breath of Life."

One of the most remarkable exhibitions of plant force I ever saw was in a western city, where I observed a wild sunflower forcing its way up through the asphalt pavement; the folded and compressed leaves of the plant, like a man's fist, had pushed against the hard but flexible concrete until it bulged up and split, and let the irrepressible plant through. The force exerted must doubtful if the strongest man could have pushed his fist through such a resisting medium.

Life activities are a kind of explosion, and the slow, continued explotivated plant could have overcome such odds. It required the force of the

Lady-Ah! my poor fellow, why Hedley Drug Store. I am too restless to play "bridge."



NAN AND DE SPAIN TAKE WILD CHANCES OF BEING CAUGHT IN THEIR CLANDESTINE LOVE-MAKING AND THE GIRL FINALLY GETS INTO TROUBLE THROUGH SASSOON'S SPYING

Henry de Spain, general manager of the stagecoach line running from Thief River to Sleepy Cat, railroad division town in the Rocky mountains, is fighting a band of cattle thieves and gunmen living in Morgan gap, a fertile valley 20 miles from Sleepy Cat and near Calabasas, where the coach horses are changed. De Spain has killed two of the gang and has been seriously wounded. He and pretty Nan Morgan, niece of the gang leader, are secretly in love, but fear trouble if they attempt to marry.

CHAPTER XVII. -11-Danger.

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broken door of a cage into a forbidden sky of happiness. She had left the never got clear in my mind. After the

room a girl; she returned a woman. for; the night was all too short to and again, she felt herself in the arms her own hated and whom she knew she away. In her heart, she had tried this more than once-she knew she could not, would not, ever do it, or even try to do it. again.

whom no one around her would be- I found it." lieve; and she, who never had believed what other men avowed, and who debreathed faint in its every caress.

that she had promised to steal out into into your vest pocket."

Nan was crushed by the result, but De Spain was not to be dismayed.

Lefever came to him the day after When she tiptoed into her uncle's Nan had got her uncle home. "Henry," black and weather-beaten meeting room at midnight, Nan's heart beat as he began without any preliminaries, place. the wings of a bird beat from the "there is one thing about your precipitate ride up Music mountain that I

Sleep she did not expect or even ask up in the barn at Calabasas for two weeks. You walked in to us that mornthink of those tense, fearful moments ing with your belt buckled on. You that had pledged her to her lover. told us you put it on before you came When the anxieties of her situation upstairs. What? Oh, yes, I know, downstairs with your coat earlier in of this strange, resolute man whom all the evening. No, Henry, it wasn't-not when I looked. Don't tell me such already loved beyond all power to put things, because-I don't know. Where was the belt when you found it?" "Some distance from the coat, John.

I admit that. I'll tell you: some one had moved the belt. It was not where She retoiced in his love. She trusted. I heft it. I was hurried the morning I When he spoke she belfeved this man rode in, and I can't tell you just where

Lefever never batted an eyelash. "I know you can't, Henry. Because you tested their avowals, believed De won't. That Scotch hybrid McAlpin Spain, and secretly, guiltily, glowed in knows a few things, too, that he won't every word of his devotion and tell. All I want to say is, you can trust that man too far. He's got all

Night could hardly come fast enough. my recent salary. Every time Jeffries after the next long day. A hundred raises my pay that hairy-pawed horsetimes during that day she reminded doctor reduces it just so much a month. herself, while the slow, majestic sun | And he does it with one pack of fiftyshone simmering on the hot desert, two small cards that you could stick

the grounds the minute darkness fell- "McAlpin has a wife and

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of nabbing Sassoon, while he could be taken him to Sleepy Cat, where he be- found her Uncle Duke and Gale stand found, expostulated strongly. When longs." De Spain persisted, Lefever, huffed, confided to Bob Scott that when the general manager got ready he could catch Sassoon himself. De Spain wanted for Nan's sake, as

well as his own, to see what could be tives so that a wedge might be driven were made for it?" in between them and their notorious confidence.

De Spain, as flery a lover as he was because chances she unhesitatingly took to araway his breath.

beds halfway between the gap and wide world. Calabasas. The sun was sinking behind the mountain when De Spain galloped out of the rocks as Nan turned from the trail and rode toward the

They could hardly slip from their their eagerness, talking at once, they arrangements. led their horses into hiding and sat down to try to tell all that had hapeach other's clinging hands, listen each something happened, and only hoped unrestrained into each other's eyes.

the upper lay between the gap and dog the movements of so capable a

"But, Henry, suppose-" "There wouldn't have been any 'suppose.' "

"Suppose the others had come. "With one rifle, here, a man could done to pacify her uncle and his rela- know, you fit into my arm as if you

henchman, and Sassoon brought to he had tired her with fresh importubook with their consent; on this point, nities he unpinned her felt hat and to know that he was an unwelcome however, he was not quite bold-faced held it out of reach while he kissed visitor, and Nan's greeting of him was enough to take his friends into his and toyed with and disarranged her the merest contemptuous nod. "Well,

his pocket his little black memorana fighter, stayed none of his courting dum book and some letters and read, per?" circumstances put Music or pretended to read them, and seizmountain between him and his mis- ing her opportunity she broke from his heavy voice was as sharp as an tress. And Nan, after she had once him and ran with the utmost fleetness ax. "Been late a good deal lately." surrendered, was nothing behind in the up into the rocks.

range her meetings with De Spain. He the episode almost as completely as clous face to the other, put her hands found in her, once her girlish timidity if it never had been. But when they up to arrange her hair. "I'm going to was overcome and a woman's confi- left for home they agreed they would try to do better. I'll go and get my dence had replaced it, a disregard of not meet there again. They knew that supper if you've had yours." She consequences, so far as their own plans Sassoon, like a jackal, would surely started toward the dining room. were concerned, that sometimes took come back, and more than once, until

uncle home, with the aid of Satterlee beds meant. The lovers laughed the prised, her expression changing to one Morgan and an antiquated spring wag- jackal's spying to scorn and rode away, of indignation, and waited for him to on, Nan rode, later in the afternoon, bantering, racing and chasing each over to Calabasas. The two that other in the saddle, as solely concerned would not be restrained had made in their happiness as if there were their appointment at the lower lava nothing else of moment in the whole

CHAPTER XVIII.

Facing the Music.

They had not underestimated the danger from Sassoon's suspicious ma-

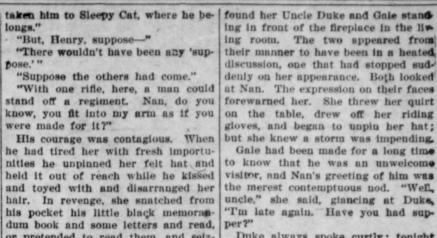
levolence. He returned next mornsaddles fast enough to reach each oth- ing to read what further he could er's arms-Nan, trim as a model in among the rocks. It was little, but it fight, your cartridge belt was hanging fresh khaki, trying with a handker- spelled a meeting of two people-Nan chief hardly larger than a postage and another-and he was stimulated to stamp to wipe the flecks of dust from keep his eyes and ears open for furher pink cheeks, while De Spain, be- ther discoveries. Moreover, continutween dabs, covered them with impor- ing ease in seeing each other, undetunate greetings. Looking engrossed tected by hostile eyes, gradually renoverwhelmed her, as they would again Henry. But that belt wasn't hanging into each other's eyes, and both, in dered the lovers less cautious in their

> De Spain, naturally reckless, had won in Nan'a girl hardly more conpened since their parting. Wars and cerned. Self-reliant, both of them, rumors of wars, feuds and raidings, and instinctively vigilant, they spent fights and pursuits, were no more to so much time together that Scott and them than to babes in the woods. All Lefever, who, before a fortnight had that mattered to them-sitting or passed after Duke's return home, surpacing together and absorbed, in the mised that De Spain must be carrypath of the long-cold volcanic stream ing on some sort of a clandestine afburied in the shifting sands of the fair hinting toward the gap, only quesdesert-was that they should clasp tioned how long it would be before

> to the other's answering voice, look it would not be, in their own word, unpleasant. It was not theirs in any They met in both the lava beds- case to admonish De Spain, nor to

> town-more than once. And one day friend, even when his safety was concame a scare. They were sitting on cerned, so long as he preferred to keep a little ledge well up in the rocks his own counsel-there are limits

where De Spain could overlook the within which no man welcomes unintrail east and west, and were talking vited assistance. And De Spain, in about a bungalow some day to be in his long and frequent rides, his pro-Sleepy Cat, when they saw men riding tracted absences, indifference to the from the west toward Calabasas. There details of business and careless humor, were three in the party, one lagging had evidently passed within these well behind. The two men leading, limits.



Duke always spoke curtly; tonight

Nan laid her hat on the table, and, In two minutes they had forgotten glancing composedly from one suspi-

"Hold on !" Nan paused at her unhe found out just what that trail or cle's ferocious command. She looked The very day after she had got her any subsequent trail leading into the at him either really or feignedly sur-



speak. Since he did no more than glare angrily at her, Nan lifted her brows a little. "What do you want, uncle?

"Where did you go this afternoon?" "Over to Calabasas," she answered nnocently.

"Who'd you meet there?" Duke's tone snapped with anger. He was working himself into a fury, but Nan aw it must be faced.



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GUARD CHARTS FROM ENEMY

Employees of Hydrographic Office Work at Top Speed in Turning Out Maps for Naval Officials.

Employees of the hydographic office in Washington are being driven at top speed in turning out maps and charts for the benefit of the naval officials. Special attention is being given to the charts of harbors which have been mined. Each chart that is prepared shows the exact location of the mines. All told, there are some 1,500 charts on which the office has been at work since the severing of diplomatic relations with Germany. It has been found necessary to make minor changes in many of the original charts in the files of the office. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the charts from falling into the hands of German agents or sympathizers. The printers are required to account for every sheet of paper they use. If there is a slight inaccuracy in the printing the damaged sheet is destroyed. The printer, with an official of the department as a witness, goes to the engine room and Nan stood with her back against the throws the damaged sheet into the

he would be waiting. A hundred times in the long afternoon Nan looked into the cloudless western sky and with it," returned Lefever vehemently. "I puny, eager hands would have pushed the lagging orb on its course that she might sooner give herself into the her honor safe, her helplessness so protected, herself so loved.

less with apprehension she halted as twenty dollars in one bill? I know I De Spain stepped from the shadow of the trees and drew her importunately beneath them for the kiss that had burned on her troubled lips all day! How, girl-like, knowing his caresses were all her own-knowing she could at an instant call forth enough to smother her-she tyrannized his importuning, and like a lovely miser, hoarded her responsiveness under calm eye and laconic whispers until, when she did give back his eagerness, she made his senses reel.

How dreamily she listened to every word he let fall in his outpouring of devotion; how gravely she put up her hand to restrain his busy intrusion, and asked if he knew that no man in the world, least of all her fierce and burly cousin, had ever touched her lips until he himself forced a kiss on them the night before. "And now!" She hid her face against his shoulder. "Oh, Henry, how I love you! I'm so ashamed I couldn't tell you if it weren't night; I'll never look you in the face again in the daytime.'

And when he told her how little he himself had had to do with, and how little he knew about girls, even from boyhood, how she feigned not to believe, and believed him still! They were two children raised in the magic of an hour to the supreme height of life and dizzy together on its summit.

"I don't see how you can care for me, Henry. Oh, I mean it," she protested, holding her head resolutely up. "You know who we are, away off there in the mountains. Everyone hates us. I suppose they've plenty of reason to: we hate everybody else. And why shouldn't we? We're at war with everyone. You know, better than I do, what goes on in the gap. I don't want to know; I try not to know; Uncle Duke tries to keep things from methat day on Music-I couldn't believe you meant it at all. And yet-I'm afraid I liked to try to think you did. When you looked at me I felt as if you could see right through me."

Confidences never came to an end. And diplomacy came into its own almost at once in De Spain's efforts to rove his relations with the implacable Duke. The day came when Nan's uncie could be taken home. De Spain sent to him a soft-spoken emissary, Bob Scott, offering to provide a light stage, with his compliments, for the trip. The intractable mountaineer, with his refusal to accept the olive

support," suggested De Spain. "Don't think for a moment he does support his wife and children myself." "You shouldn't play cards, John."

"It was by playing cards that I loarms where she felt her place so sure, cated Sassoon, just the same. A little game with your friend Bull Page, by the way. And say, that man blew How her cheeks burned after supper into Calabasas one day here lately when she asked her uncle for leave to with a twenty-dollar bill; it's a fact. post a letter downtown! How breath- Now, where do you suppose he got



"Where Was the Belt When You Found It?"

had it two hours after he got there, and then in fifteen minutes that blamed bullwhacker you pay thirtytwo a week to took it away from me. But I got Sassoon spotted. And where do you suppose Split-lips is this minute?"

"Morgan's gap."

"Quite so-and been there all the time. Now, Bob has the old warrant for him-the question is, how to get him out."

De Spain reflected a moment before replying : "John, I'd let him alone just for the present," he said at length. Lefever's eyes bulged. "Let Sassoon alone?"

"He'll keep-for a while, anyway."

"What do you mean?" "I don't want to stir things up too strong over that way just at the min-

ute. John." "Why not?"

De Spain shuffled a little. "Well, Jeffries thinks we might let things rest till Duke Morgan and the others get over some of their soreness." Lefever, astonished at the indiffer-

branch, blew Bob out of the room. ence of De Spain to the opportunity

Nan and De Spain made out to be What was stage traffic to him com-Gale Morgan and Page. They saw the pared to the sunshine on Nan's hair; man coming on behind stop his horse what attraction had schedules to offer and lean forward, his head bent over against a moment of her eyes; what the trail. He was examining the sand pleasing connection could there be beand halted quite a minute to study tween bad-order wheels and her low something. Both knew what he was laugh?

studying-the hoofprints of Nan's The two felt they must meet to dispony heading toward the lava. Nan cuss their constant perplexities and shrank back and with De Spain moved the problems of their difficult situaa little to where they could watch the tion; but when they reached their

way, despite an array of obstacles, to

crosses the principal trail. This undu-

his distant impatience.

mountain lions over there."

that Nan was meeting De Spain.

The day after she had mentioned

to Calabasas to get a bridle mended.

intruder without being seen. Nan trysting places, there was more of gay-whispered first: "It's Sassoon." De ety than gravity, more of nonchalance ety than gravity, more of nonchalance Spain nodded. "What shall we do?" each other's hearts than looking into breathed Nan.

"Nothing yet," returned her lover, watching the horseman, whose eyes were still fixed on the pony's trail, miles of Music mountain that one or but who was now less than a half- the other of the two had not waited mile away and riding straight toward near. them.

De Spain, his eyes on the danger and his hand laid behind Nan's waist, ures in their arrangements. The diffiled the way guardedly down to where their horses stood. Nan, need- How she overcame them was a source ing no instructions for the emergency, took the lines of the horses, and De at her innocent resource in escaping Spain, standing beside his own horse, reached his right hand over in front of the pommel and, regarding Sassoon all the while, drew his rifle slowly from its scabbard. The blood fled and Sleepy Cat a low-lying wall of out looking at her, De Spain drew her part exposed, parallels and sometimes own rifle from her horse's side, passed it into her hand, and, moving over in lating ridge was a favorite with De reassuringly on her waist again. At ride in and out of hiding places withthat moment, little knowing what eyes out more than just leaving the trail give us permission, Uncle Duke-and

were on him in the black fragments itself. To the west of this ridge, and not till then." ahead, Sassoon looked up. Then he rode more slowly forward. The color a mile away the cone called Black Cap. returned to Nan's cheeks. "Do you want me to use this?" she murmured indicating the rifle.

"Certainly not. But if the others turn back, I may need it. Stay right pointed to the solitary rock. here with the horses. He will lose the trail in a minute now. When he reaches the rock I'll go down and keep him from getting off his horse- him gnash his teeth. I know if I ever he won't fight from the saddle."

But with an instinct better than knowledge, Sassoon, like a wolf scenting danger, stopped again. He scanned Black Cap, except some tramp hold-up the broken and forbidding hump in front, now less than a quarter of a mile from him, questioningly. His eyes seemed to rove inquisitively over the lava pile as if asking why a Morgan Gap pony had visited it. In another moment he wheeled his horse Black Cap, he made certain one day and spurred rapidly after his compan- of what he had long been convinced-

The two drew a deep breath. De Spain laughed. "What we don't know Black Cap to her lover, Nan rode over never hurts us." He drew Nan to him. to Calabasas to get a bridle mended. Holding the rifle muzzle at arm's Galloping back, she encountered Saslength as the butt rested on the soon just inside the gap. Nan so ground, she looked up from the shoul-

detested him that she never spoke ler to which she was drawn. "What when she could avoid it. On his part, should you have done if he had come?" he pretended not to see her as she "Taken you to the gap and then passed. When she reached home she

people I usually meet-why?" "Did you meet Henry de Spain there this afternoon." Nan looked squarely at her cousin

and returned his triumphant expression defiantly before she turned her eyes on her uncle. "No," she said collectedly. "Why?"

"See him anywhere else?" "No, I did not. What do you mean? What," demanded his niece with spirit, "do you want to know? What are you trying to find out?"

Duke turned in his rage on Gale1 There! You hear that-what have you got to say now?" he demanded than concern, more of looking into with an abusive oath.

Gale jumped forward, his finger the troublesome future. And there pointed at Nan. "Look here, do you was hardly an inviting spot within deny you are meeting Henry de Spain all over the desert? You met him down the Sleepy Cat trail near Black Cap, didn't you?"

There were, of course, disappointments, but there were only a few failend of the table where her uncle's first fire. words had stopped her, and she looked

culties of these fell chiefly on Nan. sidewise toward her cousin. In her answer he heard as much contempt as of surprise to De Spain, who marveled a girl's voice could convey to a rejected lover. "So you've turned sneak !" the demands at home and making her Gale roared a string of bad words.

"You hire that coyote Sassoon to spy for you, do you?" demanded Nan Midway between Music mountain coolly. "Aren't you proud of your manly relation, uncle?" Duke was Nan's cheeks. She said nothing. With- lava rock, in part sand-covered and in choking with rage. He tried to speak to her, but he could not form his words. "What is it you want to know, uncle? Whether it is true that I meet Henry front of the horses, laid his left hand Spain and Nan, because they could de Spain? It is. I do meet him, and we're engaged to be married when you

> "There you have it" cried Gale, commanding it, rose rather more than "There's the story. I told you so I've known it for a week. I tell you." "Suppose," said Nan one afternoon, Nan's face set, "Not only," continued looking from De Spain's side toward the mountains, "someone should be her cousin jeeringly, "meeting that-" spying on us from Black Cap?" She Almost before the vile epithet that

> followed had reached her ears, Nan caught up the whip. Before he could "If anyone has been, Nan, with a escape, she cut Gale sharply across the good glass he must have seen exface. "You coward," she cried, tremchanges of confidence that would make bling so she could not control her valce. "If you ever dare use that word saw anything like it I'd go hang. But before me again, I'll horsewhip you. the country around there is too rough Go to Henry de Spain's face, you for a horse. Nobody even hides around skulker, and say that if you dare. "Put down that quirt, Nan," yelled man that's crowded in his get-away. her uncle. Bob Scott says there are dozens of

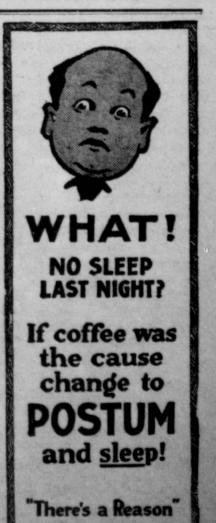
> "I won't put it down," she exclaimed defiantly. "And he will get a good But Sassoon had the unpleasant palashing with it if he says one more tience of a mountain lion and its dogword about Henry de Spain." ged persistence, and, hiding himself on

"Put down that quirt, I tell you," thundered her uncle.

Old Duke Morgan decides to take matters into his own hands with De Spain. He goes to Sleepy Cat hunting the stage manager-and finds him. It's all told in the next installment.

Suitable. "Our telephone girl has selected a singuarly suitable hat." "What is it made of?" "Yell-ohotraw."

When a woman says "I will" the motion is carried unanimously.



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THE REDLEY INFORMER

Del Mar Ladies' Quartette Quartette and Orchestra Afternoon and Evening of Last Day of Chautauqua



THE DEI, MAR LADIES' QUARTETTE IS COMING TO THE CHAUTAUQUA FULL OF LIFE AND GOOD MU-SIC TO MAKE PART OF ONE OF THE BEST CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAMS THAT HAVE EVER BEEN BROUGHT TO THE SOUTH.

Dr. John R. Voris

Evening of Last Day of Chautauqua



Mrs. W. H. Jones of Dallas came last week to visit her par ents, J. E. Neely and wife.

Have your Tailor work done with Clarke, the Tailor, who nows how. tf

Prof. W. A. Lewis and wife and Clarendon. Miss Velma Sibley left Saturday for Canyon to enter the Normal.

Your prescriptions receive careful attention at Hedley Drug Store.

CAR OF SHEEP Miss Floy Simmons went to Canyon first of the week to at MUTTON-IZED tend the Normal.

Wednesday afternoon a freight business meeting in connection pulled into town with a car on with the bible lesson Wednesday. fire which was loaded with sheep The car was set out at the stock pen and the sheep unloaded. June 6, a boy. Quite a number have died, and others will likely die, as a result of burns they received in the ed the C. W. B. M. ladies of Mem fire. The car was assigned to phis and severel ladies of the Denver for immediate butchertown at her home Thursday. ing. But the fire made mutton of many of them here.

J. M. Bozeman and family moved to Lelia Lake first of the week.

Carl McFarland and family moved Wednesday into the Moreman & Battle house vacated by J. L. Tims.

Little Guy Duncan returned home Wednesday night of last week from Austin where he at tended the Institute of the blind the past year.

O. B Stanley and wife of Clar. upbuilding of the community and ndon and Mrs. C. B. Battle left town are urged to attend Don't Wednesday for an auto trip to forget the date. Crowell where they will visit relativrs several days.

Oscar Alexander and wife of Memphis visited their parents, vice in the war against Germany. J. P. Alexander and wife and J. B. Masterson and wife, from Saturday night until Monday morning.

Miss Josephene Nichols of Ernest Johnson was brought Clarendon spent Sunday and home Wednesday from Mem-Monday with Miss Myrtle Reeves | phis where he was taken a month who accompanied her home Mon- ago for an operation for appenday night for a short visit in dicitis. He had to undergo

Rev J. H. Hicks reports two weddings at the parsonage last week: Mr. Ruel Moore and Miss Laura Agee of Alanreed last Friday and May 27 Mr. Roy Ward. of marine announces that Ameri

We do first-class work and our charges are very reasonable. The B. W. M. W. will have the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane

Mrs. B. W. Moreman entertian

Several men boosting the

Liberty Loan will be in Hedley

ed Wednesday from a few weeks visit with her folks at Booneville.

street and broke his arm just

On Thursday night of next

week the Hedley Citizens Welfare

League will hold a regular meet-

ing. All who have enrolled and

all who wish to take a part in the

Earl Reeves, who is at the

ranch in New Mexico, telegraph-

ed his father W. E Reeves Tues-

day that he had enlisted for ser-

Mr. Reeves left Wednesday

morning for New Mexico to see

Earl and help to arrange their

an other operation two weeks

ago on right side. The little

is now on the road to recovery.

Paris, June 7 - The ministry

business affairs.

Saturday about noon.

above the wrist.

Our purpose is to clean, press and repair your clothes in such a way that you may regard our work as better than usual.

And to charge you no more for this kind of service than perhaps you have been in the custom of paying for unsatisfactory results.

Thore's a difference we want to show you.

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Hedley Pressing Parlor Miss Lizzie Wimberly return-SOLDIER BOYS Leonard Tims fell off his horse FROM HEDLEY Sunday while riding down Main

NAVY

Fleagle Edward Stewart. Leslie Marshall Long. Roger Williams. John Henry Lane. Ray Maxwell Doherty Edward Glyn Akers. Martin Luther Amason. OFFICERS TRAINING C. D. Akers. R. Y. King.

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fellow has had a hard tussle but J. B. Ozier, M. D.

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		Jessie Lee and Willie Pool visit-	law and Miss Ima Clinkscale of Lakeview.	can warships have anchored off the French coast.	Hedley, Texa
1 Cart		ed their grandmother in Mem- phis several days last week.	Miss Vivian Rutherford re- turned to her home at Scranton,	Rev. M. Carman, superinten dent of the Chautauqua, is enjoy- ing a visit from his brother, K.	DR. B. YOUNGER
8 -		Clarendon a few days this week	Texas last Friday morning. She has been operator at the Hedley	V Carman of Roston who is on	DENTIST
S A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		visiting her sister, Mrs. T. R. Moreman,	Telephone office the past nine months. Miss Fern Bidwell has accepted that position now.	lecture during the summer. He is to be director of vocational ed- ucation in Richmond, Ind, the	Clarendon, Texa
ELE		Jewel Culwell has returned home from a visit with her uncle	Evangelist Singer Joe Blank-	coming fall and winter.	DR. J. W. EVANS
	PARKLING FULL OF WIT AN HU-	R. W. Culwell and family at Altus Oklahoma.	enship and wife visited their father, J. W. Blankenship, and three brothers, C. E., G. A. and	Hedley Chautauqua	DENTIST
Locals	S. L Adamson accompanied his daughter, Miss Jessie to her			June 67.8 Everybody	Clarendon, Texa
Lots of cigars at the Hedley Drug Co.	Sporting goods, such as base		WANT COLUMN	come eat, drink and be merry at	DR. SEDGWICK Late of Manhatten, N. Y.
Mrs. W. T. White came down from Clarendon Wednesday.	ball, tennis etc., at the Hedley Drug Co.	R. W. Culwell and family of Altus, Okla., have returned home ofter a few days visit with his	In this column can be found bargains	BUSY-BEE	Successor to Dr. W. C. Maye Eye. Ear, Nose, Throa
Get toilet articles from the	Mrs. A. J. Bradley and family visited her sister, Mrs. Bud	brother O. R. and family.	RATES: 25 Words, one insertion	Cafe- Confectionery West side Main	Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m. Office in Caldwell bldg
Hedley Drug Store	Lewis first of the week.	TRY OUR WANT-ADS	 z5 Words, three insertions		MEMPHIS, TEXA
The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Joe LeCompt has been right sick several days.	We are doing business at the same old stand in the same old way. Caraway Co.	Myrel Goodwin of Paducah came last week for an indefinite stay with his sister, Mrs. W. E.	for loss than 25 conts	Comot	o us for
Have a flt with Clarke, the	Candy, Tobacco and Cigars,	Bray.	Mrs. Josie McBride, Private Nursing. Phone 78'		o us ivi
Tailor, who knows how tf	fresh and fine at Hedley Drug Store.	L. L. Cornelius and wife and little son, Jim were down from	16 tfe		
Mrs. J. W. Caraway and little son are visiting relatives at Kel- ler, Texas.	Miss Ruth Anderson of Well- ington visited her sister, Mrs. J.	Clarendon Saturday and Sunday	FOR SALE-4-burner Perfection Oil Stove and baby buggy.	Lun	ıber
A nice lot of jewelry always in stock. Hedley Drug Store.	R. Benson last week.	Mrs. J. B. Masterson and Lois returned Saturday night from	with cistern. O. R. CULWELL.	& Coal	
Miss Lucile Craft is spending the week in Memphis with	talcum powder (big can for 25c),	a month's visit with her mother at Lone Grove, Oklahoma.	FOR SALE OR TRADE-Davis & Son Piano for \$150 or will trade for two good Jersey cows. Mrs. W. Nippert.		iour
friends.	Suits made to measure, with	Mrs. Joe Kendall of San Anto- nio came last week to visit her	LOST		
DELCO·LIGHT		parents, W. A. Kinslow and wife and other relatives.	TOOT An independ abarak for 00.00	Cicero Smith	Lumber Co.
	charge of the Nippert Hotel and	Misses Ina and Chloe of Claren-			ON, Manager
She will teach at Lella Lake again this winter.	will run same for M. O. Barnett, the new owner.	don were guests Sunday in the W. E. Reeves home.	Finder notify J. R. HILLMAN, 28-4tp Hedley, Texas.		