HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, YEXAS, OCTOBER 12, 1917

BAPTIST WORK-ERS' COUNCIL TO MEET HERE

A. VII

HIGH GRADE SYRUP MADE NEAR HEDLEY

Citizens of Bray community tell us that Mr. Cook who bought the Lee place about a year ago

and is now living on it, has start-

ed a syrup factory out there, and

is furnishing the people of his

neighborhood and Hedley with

"bout the finest article of lasses"

they've ever eaten. Mr. Cook

makes several different kinds of

syrup, but all of it is very high

grade stuff. We are glad to have

such oitizens in the Hedley coun-

try. The man who can manu

facture a first class article for

himself and his neighbors is a

Rev. Geo. J. McNew who

preached for the Baptist congre-

gation last Sunday morning and

night, was a pleasant caller at

the Informer office Monday. He

is acquainted with some of our

FOR SALE

stove, also comforts, tablecloths

In good condition and will be

County Attorney E. F. Ritchey

was here Tuesday on business.

He has our thanks for a big subs-

Your boots and shoes made to

O. N. Stallsworth.

sold cheap. See them at store.

A good second hand 16 inch

enjoyed a chat with him.

and other articles.

cription dollar.

public benefactor.

Following is the program for the Workers Council of the Pan handle Baptist Association to be held with the Hedley Baptist Church Tuesday, October 16, 1917.

10 a m Inspirational Service, M. S. Groom, of Memphis. 10:30, Our Associational Prog ram, led by J. W. Hembree.

11 Sermon address, Dr. G. J. McNew. Dinner.

1:30 p. m. Meeting of the Executive Board.

2: 30, State Missions-General discussion.

Program by women's Auxiliary 8:30 p. m. The possibilities of the B. W. M. W., led by Mrs. B. D. Carroll.

people in central Texas, and we How organize the Women of the local Churches-Mrs. Cora Oxner Warren.

How enlist the women in the local Churches-Mrs. J. G. Mc. Dougal, Hedley.

Every one invited to attend. Baptist ladies bring well filled baskets.

We have a select lot of material for making wagon beds. If in need. see us.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Dr. J. F. Tomlinson of Memphis was here two or three days the past week, looking after bus | order. See Kendall. iness interests.

J. M. Calhoun came in from FOR SALE_One fine brood his river farm one day last week sow with eight pigs. See Frank and went up to Clarendon on busi-Less. Kendall.

Attorney R. H Beville was The Double Cross Saturday at here Tuesday from Clarendon, The Pleasant Hour. esenting some clients in

WE THANK YOU

WE TAKE THIS OCCASION TO publicly thank the good people of Hedley and vicinity for the very liberal patronage accorded us during September-our first month in business in Hedley.

We are now prepared to serve you better than heretofore, and will continue to improve our business until it will be the equal of any large-town grocery house.

Trade with us, pay the cash and save money.

Barnes & Hastings CASH GROCERY CO.

EXHIBIT TAKEN CLARENDON BOY TO DALLAS FAIR NOW IN FRANCE

NOTICE TO GARAGE

PATRONS!

Beginning Sunday, Oct 14th,

our Garages will be open on

Sundays only until 9 a. m. and

after 4:30 p. m.

County Agent L. A. Kennedy Bernie Baldwin, a son of Chas. passed through town last Satur. Baldwin, prominent Clarendon day evening with the Donley merchant, is now in France as a County exhibit to the Dallas Fair. member of the Sixth Field Artil- practised in Wellington and He was accompanied by Ed Mc lery, regular army. He enlisted Memphis. Many of our people Adams, who will assist in putting only a few months ago. on the exhibit.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meeting days: Second, third and fourth Sundays at 11 s. m., and the first Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Also preaching on each second Sunday by Brother G. O. Wood. Every body invited.

GASH FOR PRODUCE

PEARL WHITE AT PLEASANT HOUR

Friday night of each week is now the big night at The Pleasant Hour instead of Saturday as heretofore. The reason for this is the attractive star, Pearl White, they have been showing there on Friday in the brand new play, "The Fatal Ring." This play has been advertised in every dally newspaper in the United States and is being booked by every theater who showed The Iron Claw.

Every person wants to see the recent happnings of the world. The Pleasant Hour devotes an entire reel of Hearst-Pathe News both Friday and Saturday nights On Saturday The Double Cross will be shown, afternoon and at night.

Tuesday night, each week hereafter will be the Paramount Feature night, the best pictures on the market. If they don't bring people out on Tuesday night, nothing will.

Dr. F. M. Blake of Memphis was in town Wednesday on business. He made arrangements to spend a day in Hedley each month and will be here next on Monday, Oct. 22nd. Dr. Blake is an optometrist and for some time has are acquainted with him and his work. He was a pleasant caller at the Informer office, and his some cotton for which he receiv-

card appears elsewhere in this issue. For Sale-My residence in times, mates.

West part of Hediey. A bargain to right party. G. E. Davis.

Messrs. Thompson of Mem- Dr. Wm. Gray of Clarendon Also, after Monday, Oct. 22nd, phis, who will open up a new was a business visitor in our city will sell for CASH OR COU. hardware store in the Reeves & last Saturday.

N DA MANDIR FROM HELLEY SOLDIER BOY

The Informer has received an other interesting letter from Sergeant Willard J. Thaxton, Syracuse, N.Y. His friends will be glad to know that he is well and doing all right in every way.

Says the Syracuse people are treating him fine, and he has made some warm friends there. He states, however, that there is no place like home, and no people so dear as the people of Hed. ley and Giles. Sergeant Thaxton thinks he may possibly secure a furlough and visit his home folks before going across to France (or wherever they may send him), but cannot be certain about it. All of us hope he will be able to some. He ends the epistle by saying: "This letter is only to let you all know that I am well, and still in the dear old U. S. A. If God is on my side, and luck is good, I will return home to you again. Farewell, and not good bye."

LOST or STRAYED --- Black sow, one sore ear, one or two white spots; no marks. Mrs. S. L. Adamson.

R. A. Bayne was here Wednesday from his home in Windy Valley section. He brought in ed the insignificant (?) sum of \$26 80 per hundred. The seed brought only \$69.50. Hard

Pocket knives, the guaranteed kind, at Kendall's.

 justice court. J. T. Craddock dropped in on us one day last week, plunked down the cash and was enrolled as a regular reader of the family journal. Thanks. Phone 28 three rings for in- formation about the Pleasant Hour pistures. D. F. Johnson, living on route 1, Quail community, had busi ness in Hedley Saturday. We carry a complete line of Ruilders Hardware. Get our prices. J. C. Wooldridge. Mrs. A A. Cooper, living on Ro ite 1, was in town Tuesday. BARGAINS A few special bargains in farms and city property this week. Hedley Realty Co. Phone 96. Mrs. A A. Cooper, living on Ro ite 1, was in town Tuesday. M few special bargains in farms and city property this week. Hedley Realty Co. Phone 96. Mrs. Agnes Hayes has accepted the place as stenographer at the County Clerk's office since the resignation of Miss Rena Moody.—Clarendon News. My horse, harness and storm proof closed cab for sale at a bargain. Enquire of Dr. J. D. Stocking, Clarendon, Texas. 	Chickens, Butter, Eggs, Hides and other produce for money, bring them to me. Highest Cash prices paid. R. S. Smith. Frank Summons called at the Informer office Monday and ordered the paper sent to his son, Alva, at Camp Bowie. Thanks. NOTICE. Hedley, Texas, October 2,1917. All parties and firms who were owing accounts to Caraway Co., Caraway Garage, or J. W Cara- way, are herewith notified to	PONS only, Bigger Bigger Big	I have this day, the 8th of Oct sold the Garage Business which I have been conducting in Hedley for the past 18 months. The new proprietors are too well known for me to introduce them to you, but ask all my old patrons to call upon them. Mr. Pierce has had experience, and Mr. Blanken ship will meet you with a smile. Signed J. W CARAWAY. The Informer, \$1.00 per year. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Alexander went to Hedley Saturday to vit the former's parents. returni Tuesday noon. Mr. Alexander sister, Miss Jessie, came ba with them and will visit the several days. – McLean News. A. O. Muncie was a Hedley v itor last Saturday, from his kor on route 1. For insurance that insur- see C E. Jøhnson.
<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header>	Hedley, and get his receipt. Signed J. W. Cawaway, owner. Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Watts of Clarendon were visitors in our town Tuesday. For insurance that insures, see C. E Johnson. Miss Floy Simmons, who is teaching this year at Goodnight, was a recent visiter to home folks here. Matinee Saturday afternoon 2:30. Pleasant Hour. F. A. White of Clarendon and R. H. Tucker, Denver Claim Agent of Fort Worth, were visi- tors in Hedley last Saturday. FOR RESULTS List your property with the	meetings a month, and will give two afternoons each month for the Red Cross work. Our next meeting will be on Wednesday after the third Sun- day. Subject, Faith. Everyone requested to attend the Red Cross meetings as well as the Aid Society. Press Reporter. FARM FOR SALE 11.2 miles east of Hedley. 160 acres, 90 in cultivation, 20 acres fenced with hog wire, balance in horse pasture. For information write me at Lander, Wyoming,	<section-header><section-header><text><text><text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header>



Two Fine Old Specimens.

THE country of Algeria, with | were densely crowded, but as we got its extraordinary variety of higher this close growth gave place scenery, is of surpassing inter- to more open forest with here and est to a naturalist. The zoolog- there a great dead tree standing gaunt ist will find his interest keenly aroused and white in the sunlight against the by the rich fauna, which, though gen- dark follage of the living trees. Finalerally of the Mediterranean type, yet ly, up near the rocky crest of the possesses peculiar features, while the mountain, young trees are comparabotanist can rejoice in a wealth of tively scarce, and along the ridges beautiful plants adapted to varieties near the summit there are many of climate seldom met with within so groups of fine stately trees. Here, at a height of nearly 7,000 feet, snow was small an area.

Of all the varied natural features of still lying at the time of our visit in this wonderful country of Algeria per- April. haps none can compare in beauty and interest with the cedar forests, writes A striking feature of the Touggour Robert Curney in Country Life. The forest is the number of large dead cedar of the Atlas was first discovered trees still standing. In fact, large in Morocco in 1827, but it is now trees in full vigor without dead known to be widely distributed in the branches are rare until the summit is mountains of Algeria at altitudes from reached. The great drought of 1875-4,000 to 7,000 feet. The forests are, 1881 is said to have wrought havoc however, scattered and usually not with the cedar forests of Algeria, and very large, and they have in the past I suppose that these dead trees now suffered terribly from neglect and ill- standing are witnesses of that time. treatment. Probably few of the great There is no doubt that cedar of the number of visitors to Algeria ever see Atlas and that of Lebanon and Asla the cedars, since the forests are al- Minor are only varieties of the same ways to some extent off the beaten species, which now linger only in the track, and a visit to them entails a mountains of northwest Africa, Cygood deal of hard walking.

The best-known forest is that of deodar of the Himalaya is also a some-Teniet el Haad, about 140 kilometers what more distinct variety of the same west southwest of Algiers. To reach species. this forest requires a drive of 59 kilometers, followed by a long walk or have given rise to the hypothesis that mule ride. The cedars here occupy an the Atlas mountains were once continarea of about 370 acres, mostly on the uous across the Mediterranean with north slope of the Djebel of Meddad, the mountains of Cyprus, and that the and there are among them some trees cedar, together with certain other famous for their size.

Djebel Touggour Forest. is called This Type of Dwelli In All Parts of Country Because of Real Popularity.

EARLY MODELS FROM BRITAIN

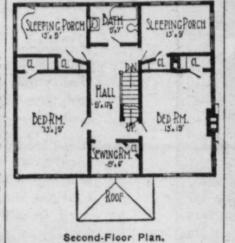
Americans Developed Use of Wood as Building Material-Pleasing Design Described in This Article.

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

If you travel through the country and notice the houses both in the cities and in the open country, you will find houses of the colonial style everywhere, strikingly attractive in any environment, provided they are not crowded too closely. The colonial style of architecture has a strong American appeal because of historical association and also because of the



IS IAD rectail windows p .er, fitted wi bove the with the entrance directly in ter of the building and heavy plasters carried from foundation to roof at the corners and on either side of the entrance. The interiors of these houses were often finished with just as much skill and in just as elaborate a manner as those of the southern colonial manor houses. Perhaps the most interesting thing which may be observed in the work of those who designed and built these early American colonial



houses is the skill with which details

were adopted from stone in wood.

The modern adaptation of the colobeauty of simplicity. The early Amer- nial style is largely influenced by deican homes, after which the modern velopments which took place after the colonial homes are modeled, were all revolution and if the general outline of framed in a manner which brought the house and perhaps the window artheir beauty out from their simplicity. rangement are followed, this is consid-The architectural style adopted by the ered sufficient to characterize the colonists was naturally affected by that structure as a colonial style house. The of the country from which they came, roof design is one particular which deand therefore, the homes which they signers use to advantage in varying the built after the period of privation and appearance of their colonial houses. It discomfort had passed, could easily be is true that the old colonial houses distinguished as following the English which are still standing today have alstyle of architecture. Even farther most every possible type of roof rep-



Two-piece or three-piece matched | back a flat tassel made of green chefor fall. The two-piece set is just about the crown. sible to select a hat and bag - a hat upon handsome accessories like these, and collar-or a hat and cape or scarf, than many of us realize. A plain, dark made to match; or, if they do not gown of satin in black or other color, match in materials, some touch in is lifted into brilliancy by tricks of eletrimming makes them kin. A silk hat gance, in hat and bag or hat and scarf, trimmed with chinchilla, for instance, and is equal to formal wear by these is bound for life to a high chinchilla means.

collar by a veil that falls from the hat and is sewed to the upper edge of the collar.

and this fancy is altogether so pleasprove interesting.

People who never touched a knitting

needle before have mastered the art

of knitting sox and find the work fas-

less and are really chest and back pro-

tectors. All the knitted garments

ards, which will be furnished by the

A luxury that can be made by wom-

cinating.

wear out.

them

One of the smartest of smart sets close to the base. Now follow with is of brilliant green satin brocaded the new thread the course that the old with gold and finished with green che- thread has taken, and do the same nille tassels in the bag. The hat, to with the other loose end, knotting it see be worn with it, has a crown of black curely close to the body lace. Cut

Acts in millinery are among the smart- nille falls from the crown, and small, est things shown in the new displays flat flowers, made of chenille are set right and designers have made it pos- A successful costume depends more

Small Breaks in Lace.

Where there are only a few threads Leading the vanguard of matched broken in Irish or Swiss face they can sets came the hat and bag to match easily be repaired with a needle and thread the same size as that used in ing that hat and bag sets are quite the manufacture of the lace. Place a likely to be found also in the rear of tiny knot at the end of the thread on the fashion parade along about Christ- the needle and draw this through the mas time. If you contemplate some- place where the broken thread joins thing unusual in Christmas gifts that the body of the lace. Having done hat and bag set fictured here ought to this, draw a succession of loop knots over the floating thread very tightly

cumference of seven meters. But the once occupied mountainous regions all Batna and is probably seen at its best it was able to live below its present reach the forest of Djebel Touggour it intermediate regions even as it now is necessary to drive 15 kilometers to seems to be dying out in Palestine. two hours. The road passes over roll- the profusion of vigorous young trees ing foothills into a happy valley where on the lower slopes. I did not specialnew irrigation works are being carried ly look for young seedlings, but found on, and a number of new buildings a number of cones lying about from show the start of a thriving little community.

the neighborhood of Batna is the rock walls, which run paralled to each other for miles. These walls are the result of the tilting up into a vertical position of hard strata and the denudation of softer strata between. Usually the result is a simple steplike ter- SILK WORM HARD WORKER racing of the hill, but about a mile to the west of Batna station the hill is Goes Through Immense Number of crowned by a wall about ten feet thick. which on the west side is about thirty feet high. This same wall can be

traced for miles, now high, now low, breached here and there, dipping down after all, but a special kind of caterinto the hollows and rising over the pillar which develops curiously. It is rounded knolls. A similar terracing very small when first hatched from the can be found in the hills of the East egg, and grows so rapidly that it between Batna and Lambessa, but not changes its skin, or moults, four times in the mountain of Touggour.

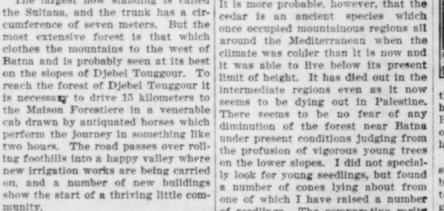
dense growth of young trees 15 to 20 pigeon's egg. feet high, mixed here and there with

"ita) and looking very thriving. Picturesque Old Trees.

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"rom its appearance in old age. The length of the thread, it follows that young tree is regularly pyramidal, but as it grows older the leading shoot times in weaving its cocoon. usually inclines, and the tree becomes irregular and assumes nearly the spreading heavy-branched shape of the cedar of Lebanon. Each old tree has its own individuality of form, and tied, it is this variety which gives such peculiar charm to a cedar forest. Exposed as they are at such an elevation to storms and heavy snow, the trees in old age present a rugged and weather-beaten appearance which is very

pocturesque. On the lower slopes the young trees a reign,"



Many Killed by Great Drought.

prus, Palestine and Asia Minor. The

The scattered colonies of the cedars

plants, used this land bridge for its

extension from the east to the west.

of seedlings. The comparative rarity A striking feature of these hills in of young trees on the higher slopes where the melting of the winter snows must provide sufficient water in the summer is striking and to me inexplicable.

Evolutions in Unwinding Its Product From Its Body.

The silk worm is just a caterpillar in the eight weeks which are required

Arrived at the Maison Forestiere we for attaining full growth, about three left our carriage thankfully and per- inches in length. Then it stops eating suaded a small Berber to accompany and looks for a good place in which it us to the cedar forest itself. From may alter into a butterfly. It raises this point a mule track leads up the its head and forelegs and climbs up mountain, and from this track our whatever it comes across. Finding small guide emphatically forbade any what seems suitable, usually a twig of attempt at deviation. So well is the a tree, it attaches itself to the twig track engineered that the ascent of with a rough tangled fibre, termed "renearly 3,000 feet is made almost un- fuse silk." Then it begins to unwind a consciously, though the easy gradient long, continuous thread of silk, movnaturally involves a walk of several ing its head from side to side, and miles before the summit is reached. bending it backward over its body so The first cedars are reached at the that the silk is wound all about itself, height of about 4,800 feet. Here the forming an oval-shaped cocoon, which sides of the hill are clothed with a when completed is about the size of a

The silk in a single cocoon is some evergreen oak (Quercus ilex, var, bal- 400 feet or more in length. In doing its wonderful weaving the silk worm

makes a movement covering .195 of The cedar is very different in youth an inch every second. Knowing the the worm moves its head 300,000

Good Enough for Her.

Reggie-I see some fellah has invented something to keep shoe laces

Belle-How silly! A maa's good enough for me.

Typical.

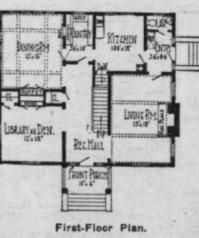
"What is the meaning of a shower bouquet for brides?" "I guess it indicates the beginning of

beth in England.

than that, a great many early colonial | resented and modern American archihouses were actually partially built in | tects are not without material for their England, the parts being sent over the inspiration and guidance, no matter ocean bodily to be framed into the what sort of roof they wish to use. It house on this side.

ginnings of American architecture date | the modern building materials. back to the early part of the eighteenth century. The early English colonists southern and Dutch colonies.

In the period of 50 years immediately preceding the revolution, the socalled colonial style of architecture was developed. It was based largely upon ideas prevalent in England dur-



ing the phase of the classic revival in

England which took place during the

was in the use of wood rather than

dences in the various colonies each had

of the people in these colonies, but the

basic features of all were traceable to

English subjects, especially in Mary-

manor houses were surrounded with

is noticeable, however, that particular-It was nearly a century after the ly among the larger modern colonial successful colonization of America had house designs, the box cornice roof is begun that attention became directed given preference. Houses following to architectural development. The be- this style are being built from all of

The smaller colonial houses of today are largely of a type similar to that held closely to frame construction, but shown in the accompanying perspecsome brick houses were built in the tive view. Wide clapboards, originally used as a matter of economic necessity, are now produced for their artistic effect. The many-paned windows with their shutters are still adhered to in this style, although the fittings used are very different from those found on the early houses. The outside chimney, carried up wide at the bottom to provide for a fireplace and narrowed down near the second floor, is a favorable feature. These houses are practically always finished in white with dark green shutters, when built garments for the men at the front. of wood. The contrast of the shutters

and the chimney with the white walls of the house is always pleasing. In this design, the front entrance leads into a reception hall from which the stairway leads to the second floor. Cased openings lead into the living room and library, near the front of the house, and into the dining room farther back. A door at the end of the hall

opens into the passage through the pantry.

The living room contains the fireplace, and the ceiling is furnished with exposed timbers. The library or den reign of Queen Anne. The principal is a very attractive room with its difference between this colonial style built-in book cases. The dining room and that from which it was adopted ceiling is paneled and a buffet sets into the wall between this room and the stone as a building material. The resi- den. The rear entrance into the house is through an entry in which the recharacteristics peculiar to the tastes frigerator is placed. A small lavatory is provided off of the entry. The kitchen is handily arranged and wellan origin in Old World ideas. The rich lighted. The serving pantry is an important feature of convenience. Two land and Virginia, alone, built of brick. | large bedrooms and two inclosed sleep-Their estates were modeled after those ing porches, a sewing room and a bath found in England at that time. Their are provided on the second floor.

The arrangement of this house is extensive grounds botdered with high typical of the smaller modern colonial brick walls in which elaborate gates style houses, the scheme being to arwere built. The high-ceilinged rooms range all of the rooms on both floors of these southern colonial manor around a central hall. Maximum conhouses were elaborately decorated, venience, independence of rooms and Large fireplaces were used, similar to the best lighting facilities are ob-

The value of precious stones import. houses were built of wood. Because they ed in 1916 for the first time crossed were less extensive in their arrange- the \$50,000,000 mark,

velvet and a narrow rolling brim of away the loose ends and the break is the green and gold brocade. At the no longer perceptible.



A call has come from France, to the | acter, that her Indifference will inspire. Red Cross, asking for 150,000 woolen in her associates. A new order of things socially may

These include sox, mits, mufflers, grow out of the banding together of sweaters, and they must be made by women for war work. It will be an women. Everybody that is anybody is impossible and hopeless personality knitting, and everywhere milady goes that is not benefited and uplitted by her knitting-in a knitting bag of sorts helping in the hour of need. -is sure to go, too-like Mary's lamb.

Julia Bottom leg

Separate Waistcoats Now.

When we contemplate the brief his-London and Paris have taken a tory of a pair of sox we realize that other step toward the masculine the task of furnishing them will never fashions and makers are produc be through with until the war ends. separate waistcoats, to be remove Supplies of sox must be sent in relays, will. They are made of the soft. one after the other, because, sturdy as materials, with a striking pattern a the knitted woolen ones are, they will and often they are knitted, and an cut roomy. Pockets a the sides wit Mufflers are easier for the begina watch fob hanging out of one of ner, and the sort of sweaters required them are customary. are not very difficult. They are sleeve-

Under these walstcoats, of which plain shirtwaists are being worn, the jabot or fichu and the transparent must be made according to stand- sleeves are visible. It is customary with women wearing sach waistcoats Red Cross to those who apply for to remove the suit coat.

Use for Out-of-Date Blouses.

Blouses have a disconcerting way of will interest them. Feet that get sore looking out of date after any length in the trenches can be rested and of time. If there is a little girl in the helped to heal by felt slippers, and family cut the waist down to make a these can be made by women at home. long-waisted dress, using plain mate-As we care for the comfort of our men | rial for the tiny skirt.

Button Spats to Be Worn.

Buttoned spats promise to be as popwhen they are away-working and fighting for us and for those that come ular as ever for fall. The new spats after us. No woman can be indiffer- fit beautifully and come in soft shades ent now and keep the respect of her associates. Whoever she is she de-drab which is fashionable because it is serves the poor opinion of her char- the "soldier color."

those found during the reign of Eliza- tained in this way. Even the finest of the New England

en who do not knit-if there are anywhen they are at home working for us, so we must care for their comfort

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from home. Under present con

ditions, they doubtless need

to all other considerations.

DO YOUR DUTY

You would be a very unnatural more self reliance, because they parent if you did not wish to give lack the power of initiative, or y ur boy or girl the best educa- wanting in breadth the scope of tional advantages that are in vision, havent learned how to your power, a very thoughtless study, can't make for themselves, parent if you sent him to the first and are ignorant of the fine arts school that mailed you a cata of a business career. If so, their logue, and an unpardonable education should be continued in parent if you entered him in a a business training school where school without first investigating discipline really means someits location, sanitation, equip- thing, where personal superaent. character of student body, vision by the faculty is constant, faculty, system of discipline, where our service is rendered and above all, the moral sur above everything else, and where roundings. Yours is the duty manly and womanly character of investigation, comparison and and conduct are held paramount ultimate decision.

Your boy or girl is the Our school offers many advant hope of your life. In him or her ages that no other commercial is centered your most cherished school can afford Its location, ambitions His or her worth to excellency of environments, its you cannot be measured by dol- student body is made up from lars and cents, but his or her the best homes of the country, value must be measured by the the faculty is second o none, its training which he received in discipline is the outgrowth of home and in school If the local long experience, tempered to school were an ideal place for conserve individual needs, just, charg your boy or girl, you wouldn't sane and firm. Ono or two hun home think about sending him away dred dollars spent on your boy

lat time goes by, unhel he parents, and they fail in future, you are, in a measure, esponsible for that failure. On the other hand, if you encourage the seed thought of ar education when your son or daughter is family interested, it may mean the turn ing point in their lives, and will cause you much joy and happi ness in the future. One or two

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Thos. E. Neel of Memphis has bought E W. Alley's interests in the First State Bank at Lakeview, and succeeds Mr. Alley as cashier. The latter, who organ and Miss Billie Brown were ized the Lakeview bank, will go guests of Miss Minnie Espey elsewhere.

Fire insurance, this world only C. E. Johnson.

A young man named Waller, Mrs. M. C. Tice is on the sick seventeen years old, was arrest list this week

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Clarendon, Texas

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attend ut will close Friday Oct a few weeks on account of the cotton crop.

Roy Kendall and wife spent Sunday with the W. E. Brown

Oliver Espey was a Hedley visitor Sunday.

"Sunday school every Sunday morning 10:30.

Roy Kendall and wife and daughter, Grace, and W. E. Brown and wife went to Claren don Sunday night in Mr. Kend all's car to attend the Methodist revival.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Tom Wood is able to be among us again.

There are several cases of whooping cough in our com munity.

Bro Ingram of Clarendon filled

Miss Newel Kendall was a guest of Miss Bessye Maye Brown

Warren Henry of Rule, Texas. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank

Roy Brown visited in Windy Valley Saturday and Sunday. Rev. W. E. Brown will preach for us the third Sunday of this month. Everyone come and hear

him. Newt Waldron has gone to Glenwood to teach school. Oliver Espey called on Miss Bessye Maye Brown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isom Kempson are the proud parents of a boy. Mr. Johnston, and Edgar Wood Sunday. Mrs. Angelo Youngblood and Mrs. Arthur Tidrow were pleas

ant callers at the home of Mrs. W. E. Brown Monday.



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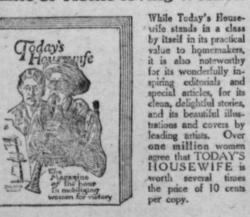
doday's Housewife is especially needed by every homemaker in the present war-crisis, because the seven Courses in Domestic Science now running in the magazine help housewives to better select, prepare and conserve food supplies, to cut down waste, and at the same time to add to the health and welfare of the entire family.

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J. W. CARAWAY. s Caraway, Clarendon gar- nd restaurant proprietor, business visitor here on ay. a Liberty Bond if you can. buy another one if you can. scribe for The Informer.	Windy Valley Pick-Ups There was quiet a large attend- ance at church services last Sun- day. Mrs. A. B. Cunningham of Clarendon is spending the week here. John Swain, H. M. Nutter, Mrs. Lillie Lancaster and sons, J. H and Clyde, and Miss Ola Mae Bills of Amarillo, Jim Lan- caster and son, Clarence of Clar- endon, and Dewey Bills, Missess	Claude visited here Sunday. Several from here had business in Hedley Saturday. News is scarce this week. Mostevery body is at work. With best wishes to the Informer and its readers, I am still Bashful Nell. For insurance that insures, see C. E. Johnson.	Come in - and pay that ove due subscription account. Don't wait until the paper stops. The Informer, \$1.00 per	
and Agent Farm Loans Insurance E. NEWMAN ng Barber Shop	Ruth, Ann and Nora Bills of Lelia Lake, and Jack Rich were guests in the J. J. Bills home Sunday. Jim Stogner sold a bunch of hogs this week to Mr. Bullard. There was a party at the Newt Bowers home Friday night. R. E. L. Snodgrass and family visited at Brice last Sunday. John Gray and wife were Clarendon visitors Saturday and Sunday. Miss Nora Bills of Lelia Lake visited Miss Nora Ayer Saturday * Roy Brown of Hedley was over our way Saturday night and Sun- day.	Singer Sewing Machine Why buy cheap short-life machines whe you can buy a good Singer machine on the following terms: Will sell to farmers for a small payment down; the balance to be paid in three fall payments – 1918, 1919 and 1920.		
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take .- Adv.

The Style. ting." "But I thought you used to say that Corn, root and all, lifts right out. you didn't like to knit?"

"I don't and I doubt

ous calomel. Buy one bottle on my Which is Wrong, of Course. No woman who carries a watch is "I hope Tom spends his money sure that it is correct. Swine are profitably grown in prac- is found on farms chiefly or wholly de-As a rule the traitor always has a sanctimonious face,

A pompous man taeeting a Mr. Moore bave made a complete cure sh, whom are you dessended from an a manda which I had almost "Oh," said his treighbor, "I am a of ever curing, I also find it lineal descendant of Noah."

"In this way," said Mr. Moore, smil-

"Yes," commented Broncha Bob.

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This drug dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn or callus without ing the surrounding skin.



(From the United States Department of | cal conditions and the type of farming. Agriculture.) The maximum number of hogs per acre

tically every locality and on almost voted to the raising of that class of farms of this country.

Ideal Location.

hogs, for, as a matter of fact, hogs | er for the production of pork. are most easily handled on farms that are somewhat rolling. For the production of forage crops the rolling farm is often as good as the level one, and frequently has the added advantage of shade and a better water supply. The hill farmer does not have the best of it in all things, but in many instances he has certain advantages which he does not appreciate.

In locating, the question of a market also must be considered, and the facilities for reaching it. Most communities are connected with the large central live stock markets by the railroads, but these will be of little avail if the roads to the railroads are poor. Good roads are of inestimable importance, for, among other things, they enable the farmer to market his prod- where

every type of soll in the United States. stock; as for example, farms in the Although the most heavily stocked re- state of Iowa, where it is quite comgion is found in the corn belt, the East mon to see farms stocked with several and the South are increasing the num- hogs to the acre, while the average ber of their swine at a rapid rate, very for the entire state is one to every largely because of the use of pasture three acres of improved farm land. Uncrops to replace part of the grain ra- der average conditions in this countion. In fact, hogs are grown un- try, however, hogs return the largest der many different methods of farming profit when raised to utilize waste and fed upon a great variety of crops, products, and when kept for this purshowing that they are well adapted to pose alone the number will depend almost any condition found upon the upon the quantity of waste products to be consumed. Skim milk from dairy herds, shattered grain from grain An ideal location is on a well-drain- fields, unmarketable products from the

ed farm possessing a rich soil that will truck farm, undigested grain in the produce grasses and other forage as droppings of faitening steers, and well as the grains needed for fatten- many other minor wastes on the avering the hogs. This does not mean, age farm are examples of feedstuffs however, that only those farmers hold- which would be wasted were it not for ing rich, level lands should raise their utilization by the thrifty farm-

Utilize Waste Products.

In order to utilize some of these products it is necessary to have a number of pigs on hand for a relatively short time on account of the perishable nature of these feeds. The rest of the year the faitening pigs and the breeding stock must be maintained upon feed raised expressly for their consumption, and while they are not

kept at a loss during this time, still the greatest profit is derived when they are eating the cheap feed in the form of waste products. The number of hogs which can utilize the waste to the best advantage, therefore, should be the limited factor in determining the number of hogs to the farm. On farms in the corn belt, hogs are raised simply to marAs beneficial as it is enjoyable - in other words, doubly beneficial: that's why

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sh, whom are you desscended from?"

unequaled for changed and rough linear descendant of rough skin." Boland B. Hall, Druggist, Ma- "How do you nake that out?" said

ing, "Noah had three sons, Shem,



OFF WITH FINGERS

shall ever make anything, but I simply must have one of those lovely knitting bags the girls are all carrying."

ow directions on tle of "Plantation" Chill Tonic and new drug yet, tell him to get a small see how quickly those dreadful chills bottle of freezone for you from his will leave you. It leaves the fiver in wholesale drug house,-adv. healthy condition and yet contains no Calomel. Price 50c.-Adv.

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The Lost Words.

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For Safety's Sake.

Two brothers who live in an East "I am going to have an old beau for noted for being exceptionally well-Lancashire manufacturing town were served with nasal organs.

One of the ring spinners at the mill where they worked invited them to a wedding, and promised to send a cab for them, says London Tit-Bits. The cab duly arrived, and the two

brothers entered and planked themselves down, one at each window.

In order to create an impression during the drive to the wedding, the two prothers were looking out of the cab. one on either side, so that the people could see them.

All went well until the cab came to rather narrow railway arch, which ir travelers had to pas through. The man looked back to take his beargs, and seeing the two brothers' ses sticking out of the windows op her side, shouted : "Put them elbows in, please !"

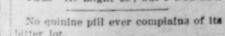
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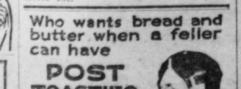
There is an amusing little story out Sir Eric Geddes as a boy which hows the new first lord of the adniralty possessed of resourcefulness an early age.

He was somewhere about ten when, on being given \$2.50 by his father as ocket money, he forthwith went and bent it all on a second or third-hand one-shaker. This earned him a severe reprimand from his parent for reckless extravagance, but the culprit rose to the occasion. Going out the next day he returned, having sold the bone-shaker for \$10.

One or the Other.

IT Por Cuts or Burne Mabel-Don't you think that your After Shaving As a Mouth Wash usband would be happier if you let im have his own way more? Tilda-He might be; but I wouldn't.



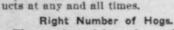


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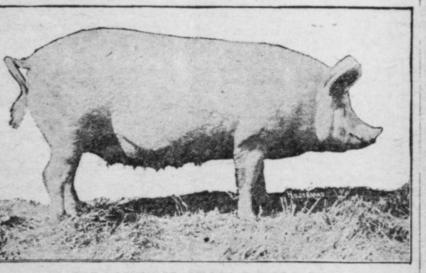
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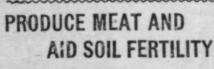


The number of hogs for each farm which can profitably be raised to fatmust be determined by a study of lo- ten them.

ket the corn crop on the hoof; the number is controlled by the amount of corn



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Putting Corn Stover Into Silo Is Most Economical Way to Handle-Never Burn Stalks.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The most economical way of handling corn stover is to put it into a If generally adopted, this prac- bility and enables a greater quantity to stlo. tice would end a waste through wrong be stored in a given space. Both of methods that now amounts to 35 per these methods, however, involve the cent of all the stover fed, says the United States department of agricul- be recommended when labor and power ture. It would place at the disposal of the farmer an enormous mass of shocking, on the other hand, involve roughage to cheapen the cost of producing meat and to maintain soil fertillity in the most economical of all ways-by the production of manure,

That the value of stover as feed is recognized to some extent is indicated by the fact that 81.5 per cent of what is produced is fed in some way. Frequently, however, it is not the right way. For instance, such practices as "pulling the fodder," or "topping" the corn are most wasteful, but approximately 30 per __t of matured corn is handled in one of these two ways. and grass seeds. Frequent and thor-The staks that are left standing in ough cultivation of the seedbed before the field are passured, plowed, under sowing the seed will check growth in or burned.

grain fields. Good plowing, thorough To burn stover is a crime against cultivation, with some hand hoeing intelligent agriculture for which it is and pulling, will eradicate the weed difficult to find any explanation ex- from cultivated crops. At does not cept obstinate ignorance on the part give serious trouble in fields where of the perpetrators. It offers a quick crops are grown in a good rotation. It and easy method of clearing the is most troublesome in gardens, but ground for plowing, but that is a small shallow cultivation and hoeing or pulloffset for the waste of good material. ing by hand will eradicate it.

Plowing under and pasturing are better, but they also involve some waste. On the other hand, ensiting the stover means that its feeding value is utilized to the full. A quantity of roughage is provided which lessens the need for expensive concentrates and makes the production of meat more profitable by lowering the cost of manufacture. Obviously, this is a stimulus to the keeping of live stock, which from every point of view is

most desirable.

set by the saving in labor.

Seedbed Before Sowing Will

Check Growth.

(By ANDREW BOSS, Agriculturist, Uni-versity Farm, St. Paul, Minn.)

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Senator Kern got a letter from an old friend who has a little country place and wanted fish to put in a cute little pond.

"Send me a school of bass," requested the friend. "I'm not sure about getting you an entire school," Kern wrote back, "but I'll try to send you a few grades."-

St. Louis Republic.

Better Unsaid. She (coquettishly)-So many people tell me I sing like a bird. Do you think so, Mr. Jobbins? He-Certainly I do. She-What kind of a bird do you think I sing like? Now, you flatterer, don't say like a nightingale.

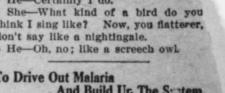
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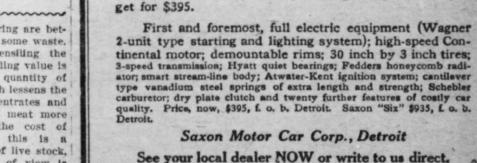
A wise man never attempts to guess the use of fancy work made by a woman.

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In preparing stover for feeding, chop-

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Stanton was stling with his problem when L returned from th . field captain saw the the lobby to the marked the little ev Ity. "That settles an outthrust of th "She knows more but Smith than unybody else in this peck of woodsut Smith than gun.' and she's got ft to tell !"

Continued.

ter information the following day, with what to do with him." in the hotel-and also a little bored. glint in them. Hence she was easy of approach; so easy that by luncheon time the sham | ically, promoter's wife was able to introduce her husband. Stanton lost no moment He was going over the list of stockinvestigative. For the inquiring pur- holders again and had scarcely heard pose. Smith was made to figure as a what Shaw had said. business acquaintance, and Stanton was generous in his praises of the Mr. Stanton," said the ex-railroad clerk young man's astounding financial abil-Ity.

"He's simply a wonder, Miss Richlander !" he confided over the luncheon table. "Coming here a few weeks ago, quickly. absolutely unknown, he has already become a prominent man of affairs in Brewster. And so discreetly reticent! it just this one time more: you sing thing that worries me now is the time To this good day nobody knows where he comes from, or anything about him."

"No?" said Miss Verda. "How Sinfacts.

said that he is an escaped convict."

smiling comment.

merely taken the commonest name in henchmen, Crawford Stanton left his day; that is, barring accidents." the category as an alias."

really and truly John Smith." "You have known him a long time.

the headlight diamonds.

deed." "That was back in New York state?"

Stanton slipped in. *

were weil-to-do farmers, and one of his tion, when Stanton descended from his old friend of mine from back home.

own son-in-law!" "So is Starbuck, for that matter; here that Starbuck found him. ome couple" and he's in for twenty thousand," said The trust Shaw. "And, by the way, Bill is a looking up from his work when Star- grounded window. they crossed man who will bear watching. He's butk's wiry figure loomed in the dooror and again hand-in-glove with Smith, and he's onto way, "I thought you were once more es of familiar- all of our little crooks and turns. I a family man, and had cut out the mused, with heard him telling Smith today that he night prowling." bugnacious jaw. owed it to the company to carry a

Stanton's smile showed his teeth.

the bejewelled lady for his ally. Miss The spy was rolling a cigarette and loose. Been butting in a little on Smith was still facing the window Richlander was alone and unfriended his half-closed eyes had a murderous

"Me, for instance?" he inquired cyn-

"Anybody," said Stanton absently.

"That brings us down to business, slowly. "I'm not getting money enough out of this to cover the risk-my risk." The man at the desk looked up

"What's that you say? By heavens, Shaw, I've spoken once, and I'll do small if you want to keep out of jail!" Shaw had lighted his cigarette and was edging toward the door.

"Not this trip, Mr. Stanton," he said door and went away.

"Isn't it? But you know how people Some three hours after this rather it we shall still be able to back the

wife chatting comfortably with Miss "Yes; with no accidents," mused as that of a millionaire statesman; but John?" Stanton knew it best as the name of

"In the East, yes. He comes of an excellent family. His father's people The train was whistling for the sta-

it!" he rasped; "and he's Fairbairn's | working hour or more at his desk in | anything about you that Stanton could the Kinzie building offices; and it was make use of." Again the High Line's new secretary

"What?" said the new secretary, turned to stare at the black back "You mean that she might hear ofof Miss Corona?" he suggested. "You've roped it down, at least," said the friendly enemy. "Stanton'll tell

Starbuck jackknifed himself comfortably in a chair.

LANCIS LYNDE

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"I was. But the little girl's run any little blt of information she may "I wish he would; carry one and kill away again; gone with her sister- have about you. As I said a minute Stanton began his inquisition for bet- somebody with it. Then we'd know Maxwell's wife, you know-to Denver ago, I'm hoping she hasn't got anything to get her teeth fixed; and I'm foot- on you, John."

your game, this evening, just to be when he replied. "I'm sorry to have doing. How's tricks with you, now?" to disappoint you, Starbuck. What "We're strictly in the fight," de- Miss Richlander could do to me, if she clared Smith enthusiastically. "We chooses, would be good and plenty." closed the deal today for the last halfmile of the main ditch right of way, long breath and felt for his tobacco which puts us up on the mesa slope sack and rice paper.

above the Escalante grant. If they "All of which opens up more talk knock us out now, they'll have to do trails," he said thoughtfully. "Since it with dynamite." "Yes," said the ex-cowman, thought- self, and since your neck happens to fully; "with dynamite." Then: "How be the most valuable asset Timanyon!

is Williams getting along?" "Fine! The water is crawling up on him a little every night, but with no accidents, he'll be able to hold the flood rise when it comes. The only

limit." "The time limit?" echoed Starbuck. "What's that?"

"It's the handicap we inherit from gular !" But she did not volunteer to coolly. "If you've got me, I've got the original company. Certain state supply any of the missing biographical you. I can find two men who will go rights to the water were conveyed in into court and swear that you paid the old charter, on condition that the "Absolutely nothing," Stanton went Pete Simms money to have Smlth sand- project should be completed, or at least on smoothly. "And, of course, his si- bagged, that day out at Simms' place be far enough along to turn water into lence about himself has been grossly at the dam! I may have to go to jail, the ditches, by a given date. This time misinterpreted. I have even heard it as you say; but I'll bet you five to one limit, which carries over from Timanthat you'll beat me to it !" And with yoni Ditch to Timanyoni High Line, "How perfectly absurd !" was the that he snapped the catch on the locked expires next week. We're petitioning for an extension, but if we don't get

will talk. They are saying now that hostile clash with the least trustwor- water up so that it will flow into the his 'name isn't Smith; that he has thy but by far the most able of his lower level of ditches by next Thurs-

"I can contradict that, anyway," Richlander in the hotel parlors and Starbuck. "Can't get shut of the 'if." Miss Richlander offered. "His name is went reluctantly to keep an appoint- no way nor shape, can we? So that's ment which he had been dreading ever why the Stanton people have been since the early afternoon hour when fighting so wolfishly for delay, is it? haven't you?" inquired the lady with a wire had come from Copah directing John, this is a wicked, wicked world." him to meet the "Nevada Flyer" upon Then he switched abruptly. "Where "Oh. yes; for quite a long time, in- its arrival at Brewster. The public did you corral all those good looks you Rich-ranches episode there are a knew the name signed to the telegram took to the opera house last night,

Smith's laugh was strictly perfunc-

"All right. A little while past din-"That was Miss Vera Richlander, an ner this evening, Stanton had a hurry



Various Supplements Which May Be Combined to Lower Cost of Ration -Skim Milk Economical.

(By R. S. HULCE and W. B. NEVENS, Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station.)

Raising the dairy calf on whole milk alone is too expensive. There are a thing that might make her turn loose number of supplements which may be combined with whole milk in order to lower the cost of the ration. The feeds most commonly used as wholemilk supplements are skim milk, homemixed meals, commercial calf meals, and hay and grain.

On farms where skim milk is available, it may be substituted for whole milk in the ration of a healthy calf The ex-cowboy mine owner drew a when the animal is three or four weeks of age, a few days being necessary to



complete the change. If the skim milk is fed in a warm, sweet condition, ordinarily no difficulties will be experienced. The amount of skim milk fed may be increased as the calf increases in size, but it is rarely necessary to feed more than 15 pounds daily, provided grain and a good quality of legume hay is being used. Where the supply of skim milk will permit, it is advisable to continue its use until the animal is five or six months of age in the case of grades, and for a longer period in the case of purebreds. Skim milk is one of the most economical feeds known for producing growth in calves.

WORK OF MILKING MACHINES Test Made by United States Depart.

ment of Agriculture in Dalry Regions of Many States.

> The United States department of agriculture has put out a bulletin on milking machines. They made studies in dairy regions in New York, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. They found that in herds of 15 cows or less the average time required to milk a cow by hand is a fraction over seven minutes, and by machine a fraction under five minutes. In herds of 50 cows the average time required is seven minutes, but by machine just a little more than four minutes.



HANDLING STOCK WITH DOGS

Well-Trained Collie Is Unfailing Source of Help and Satisfaction-Teach Him to Mind.

Upon farms where stock is kept, a well-broke collie dog is an unfailing source of help and satisfaction, while an unbroken, untrained dog is a continual nuisance. In handling stock with a dog, it is important that the dog be well trained, and that great care be exercised while the animals are getting used to being managed by him. When these two conditions are fulfilled it is surprising how easily and economically stock can be taken care of. The first essential in breaking a dog for any purpose is to teach him to mind. Dogs are intelligent and affec-



Superior Type of Collie.

tionate animals and are usually gratified to do the will of their master. If possible, an animal should be broken to mind without fear of punishment. In breaking dogs to handle stock it is a great advantage to have stock that is used to being driven by a dog, upon which to break the puppy. Stock that is not used to a dog is often easily frightened, or it may fight the dog. It is an excellent plan to have an older and well-broken dog to assist in the training, as dogs are imitative. The puppy quickly learns what is wanted by association with the older dog. In training dogs avoid shouting. It is as easy to teach them to mind a single word or a whistle, and much more satisfactory, and remember that much more can be accomplished by kindness than harshness.

RIGHT WAY TO CATCH SHEEP

Take Animal Either by Hind Leg or Put Hand Under Jaw-Never Grab It by Its Wool.

her-he'll tell her anything and every-

..... WWW MYSEM

"Stanton Fixed It Some Way."

High Line has, just at present, I've been butting in, as I told you. Listen to my tale of woe, if you haven't anything better to do. Besides the Miss couple of others. Want to hear about 'em ?"

Smith nodded.

of his life."

far too wide-awake to let him surprise

believe any member of Mr. Smith's changing stop of the fast train. immediate family on either side has ever moved out of it."

Stanton gave it up for the time be-Ing, and was convinced upon two points, Smith might have business reasons for secrecy-he might have backers who wished to remain completely unknown in their fight against the big land trust; but if he had no backers the



"-he is an Escaped Convict."

other hypothesis clinched itself instantly-he was in hiding; he had done something from which he had run BWHY.

that Signton was able to reduce his ther of the two at the car saw the man It was not until after office hours equation to its simplest terms, and it in the soft hat straighten himself up was Shaw, dropping in to make his re- from his crouching place under the port after his first day's work as clerk backroom window and vanish silently on the best of us-in spite of the devil. and stenographer in the High Line in the gloom. headquarters, who cleared the air of at least one fog bank of doubts.

"I've been through the "ecords and the stock-books," said the spy, when, In obedience to orders, he had locked the office door. "Smith is playing a Richlander during the day, partly belone hand. He flimflammed Kinzie for cause there was a forenoon meeting of you!"" his first chunk of money, and after that the High Line stockholders called for It was easy. Every dollar invested in the purpose of electing him secretary High Line has been dug up right here and treasurer in fact of the company, in the Timanyoni. Here's the list of and partly because the major portion stockholders '

Stanton ran his eye down the string ence with Williams at the dam. of names and swore when he saw Max-

was chief justice during the later years waiting to admit him to the presence country to buy him a gold brick." when the train came to a stand, and as

Stanton, ten minutes later, made a

the cab rank he found the motor cab wondering if this Miss Rich-people, or which he had hired for the drive down from the hotel. Climbing in, he gave a other one." brittle order to the chauffeur. Simultaneously a man wearing the softest this time without embarrassment. of hats lounged away from his post of observation under a nearby electric the other one."

pole and ran across the railroad plaza to unhitch and mount a wiry little cow pony. Once in the saddle, however, Having overheard Stanton's horse. order giving, there was no-need to keep the motor cab in sight as it sputtered backgrounding mesa, its ill-smelling

the mesa hills on the Topaz trail. When the hired vehicle came to a

stand in front of the lighted barroom of the roadhouse. Stanton gave a waiting order to the driver and went in. Of the dog-faced barkeeper he asked an abrupt question, and at the man's jerk of a thumb toward the rear, the promoter passed on and entered the private room at the back.

The private room had but one occupant-the man Lanterby, who was sitting behind a round card table and vainly endeavoring to make one of the pair of empty whisky ; lasses spin in a lying beyond the office window. complete circuit about a black bottle standing on the table.

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The hired car was still waiting when Stanton went out through the barroom and gave the driver his return orders. And, because the night was dark, nel-

CHAPTER XV.

A Night of Fiascos.

Smith had seen nothing of Miss

of the afternoon was spent in confer-

Returning from the dam site quite

great-uncles on his mother's side was cab and hurried down the long plat- She is out here with her father, and on the supreme bench in our state; he form. A white-jacketed porter was the father has gone up into the Topaz

"Not in the Topaz." Starbuck struck "What state did you say?" queried he climbed into the vestibule of the in loyally. "We don't make the bricks Stanton craftily. But Miss Verda was luxurious private car, Stanton got what up there-not the phony kind. But comfort he could out of the thought let that go and tell me something else. that the interview would necessarily be A while back, when you were giving "Our home state, of course. I don't limited by the ten minutes' engine- me a little song and dance about the colonel's daughter, you mentioned another woman-though not by name, if flying leap from the moving train. At you happen to recollect. I was just

> whatever her name is, might be the Again the new secretary laughed-

"You've called the turn, Billy. She is

"H'm; chasing you up?"

"Oh, no; it was just one of the near-miracles. She didn't know I the mounted man did not hurry his was here, and I had no hint that she was coming." "All right; it's your roast; not mine. But I'm going to pull one chestnut out through the streets and out upon the of the fire for you, even if I do get

my fingers burned. This Miss Richcourse ending at a lonely roadhouse in folks has had only one day here in Brewster, but she's used it in getting and Stanton was shut up in the back mighty chummy with the Stantons.

Does that figure as news to you?" "It does," said Smith simply; and he added: "I don't understand it."

"Funny," remarked the ex-cowman. "It didn't ball me up for more than a minute or two. Stanton fixed it some way-because he needed to. Tell me something, John: could this Miss Richgarden help Stanton out in any of his little schemes, if she took a notion?" Smith turned away and stared at the

blackened square of outer darkness "She could, Billy-but she won't," he answered.

"You can dig up your last dollar and bet on that, can you?"

"Yes, I think I can."

"H'm; that's just what I was most

afraid of." "Don't be an ass, Billy."

"I'm trying mighty hard not to be, John, but sometimes the ears will grow What I mean is this: I saw you two when you came out of the Hophra dining room together last night, and I

saw the look in that girl's eyes. Do you know what I said to myself right then, John? I said: 'Oh, you little girl out at the Hillcrest ranch-good-by,

Smith's grin was half antagonistic. "You are an ass, Billy," he asserted. "I never was in love with Verda Richander, nor she with me."

"Speak for yourself and let it hang there, John. You can't speak for the well's subscription of \$25,000. "Damn late in the evening, Smith spent a hard- hoping now is that she doesn't know his housekeeper."

call to meet the 'N evada Flyer.' onto the train there was a private luxury car, and in the private car sat a gentleman whose face you've seen plenty of times in the political cartoons, usually with cuss-words under it. He is one of Stanton's bosses; and Stanton was in for a wigging-and got it. I couldn't hear, but I could seethrough the car window. He had Stanton standing on one foot before the train pulled out and let Crawford make his get-away. You guess, and I'll guess, and we'll both say it was about this Escalante snap which is alming to be known as the Escalante

fizzle. Ain't it the truth?" Again Smith nodded, and said, "Go

"After number five had gone Stanton herd. broke for his autocab, looking like he could bite a nail in two. I happened to hear the order he gave the shover; and I had my cayuse hitched over at Bob Sharkey's joint. Naturally, I ambled along after Crawford, and ered. while I didn't beat him to it, I got there soon enough. It was out at Jeff Barton's roadhouse on the Topaz trail,

room with a sort of tin-horn 'bad man' named Lanterby." "You listened?" said Smith still

without eagerness. "Right you are. And they fooled me. Two schemes were on tap: one pointing at Williams and the dam, and the other at you. These were both 'last resorts :' Stanton said he had one more string to pull first. If that brokewell, I've said it half a dozen times already, John: you'll either have to hire a bodyguard or go heeled. I'm

telling you right here and now, that bunch is going to get you, even if it costs money!" "You say Stanton said he had one more string to pull: he didn't give it

a name, did he?" "No, but I've got a notion of my own," was the ready answer. "He's trying to get next to you through the women, with the Miss Rich-pasture for his can opener. But when everything else fails, he is to send a password to Lanterby, one of two passwords. 'Williams' means dynamite and the dam; 'Jake' means the removal from the map of a fellow named Smith. Nice

prospect, isn't it?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sad News.

"The expectant heir to his uncle's millions, anxiously asked the doctor when his uncle was taken ill, if there was no hope." "What did the doctor say?"

"He told him there was no hope whatever. The chances were his woman-no man ever can. What I'm uncle would get well enough to marry

The cost per year to milk a cow in a herd of 15 cows or less is \$10.91 by hand, and \$10.45 when the herd numbered 50 cows or more. With machines the cost was \$11.75 per cow in herds of 15 cows or less, against \$7.34 per cow per year with 50 cows or more in the

of 156 farms were investigated. Interest on the investment, the value of Strict Economy Should Be Observed gas and oil, the cost of repairs, depreciation and labor were all consid-

SCOURS IN YOUNG ANIMALS Generally Result of Overfeeding or

Use of Unclean Utensils-Best to Reduce Feed.

Scours in our animals is generally the result of overfeeding or feeding from unclean troughs or buckets, or from feeding food that is stale. Milk fed to calves should either always be sweet, or always be sour. If it is one it becomes clean. thing one time and the other the next, it will result in scours.

The buckets should be as carefully scalded out as are the pails in which the milking is done.

Musty or bin-burned grain should not be fed, particularly to young animals. When the calf gets too much milk or the young pig gets too much feed,

we have scours, possibly thumps in the pig. The best remedy is to reduce the

amount of feed, clean up the troughs and buckets, and give a good dose of castor oil. Two ounces is a dose for a calf, and from a teaspoonful to a dessertspoonful to a growing pig, according to its size.

DRYING OF DAIRY UTENSILS

Process Equally as Important as Thorough Cleaning, Especially in Summer Season.

Much emphasis has been laid upon thorough cleaning of dairy utensils, and rightly so, but the process of drying is equally as important in warm weather. Drying should not be done with a cloth, but by heating the utensils in hot water, steam or oven suffi-Mentily the evaporate moisture.

An experienced sheep breeder and flock master says never catch a sheep by the wool. This causes the animal unnecessary pain. But this is not all. When you catch the sheep by the wool you are likely to pull out the wool, thus leaving a bruised place in the flesh of the animal. If the sheep is to be sold for mutton the flesh will show this bruised condition.

The proper way to catch a sheep is to take it either by the hind leg just above the gambrel point or by putting the hand underneath the lower jaw or neck. In using a crook it is important that the sheep are not caught below the gambrel joint, as injury to the leg is liable to result from this.

In computing these figures, a total UTILIZE STRAW FOR CATTLE

and Valuable Use Made of This Neglected Product.

On many farms where strict economy is observed valuable use is made of straw of all kinds. Frequently the straw is chopped up and mixed with other foods such as beets, mangles and silage, so as to make the food more palatable. Some farmers are so careful to get the fullest value out of straw that after it has been used for bedding. and later distributed over their fields, it is raked up again and used for bedding, after lying on the ground until

POLL EVIL CAN BE AVOIDED

Hard and Badly-Fitting Straps and Low Ceilings and Doorways, Are Cause of Trouble.

Poll evil, an inflamed condition of the horse's poll, very liable to the formation of deep-seated abscesses, may be in many instances prevented, since the principal causes of this complaint are hard and badly-fitting head straps, and horses hitting their heads against the beams of low ceilings and doorways.

GOOD OF COMMUNITY SHOWS

Advertise District in Such Way That Buyers Soon Place It on Their Map-Value of Sire.

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> The prediction has been made by an exchange that when John Barleycorn makes his exit from Texas he is not likely to procure a round trip ticket

Says the Honey Grove Signal: Twenty years ago it took four bales of cotton and the seed to buy a decent buggy. Today the same amount of produce will buy Claude has what is called a an automobile and build a gar

Speaking of overcoming obsta- announced plan for economy in Texas. cles and handicaps, Geo. Bing making deliveries, Uncle Abe Owner: J. C. Wells, Wellington, ham notes that the jaybird can. Martin sizes it up about right Texas.

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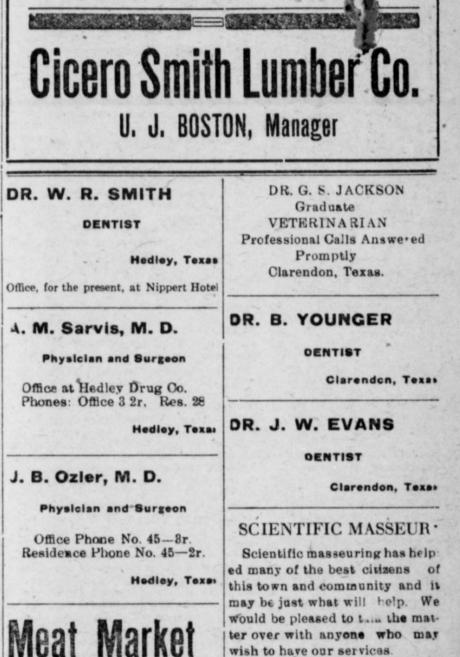
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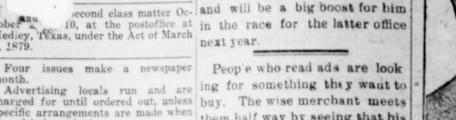
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ed much longer. "Why do you call that horse Collec "I was sure surprised to find this

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iy more time to see that the st knives of the cutter are sharpened and knive that the binder is in good working or- upon the der at one period of the year than it the best results. If the silo is above does at another and it may mean a ground a blower cutter should be used good many dollars to the rancher, by all means. If he has an under writes C. W. Pugsley, in Field and ground silo he can get along with a Farm. No money is saved by attempt- chain carrier. No matter the style of less trouble will be experienced in getting help.

y are needed

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Heaviest Expenses.

One of the heaviest expenses in con- not the case when the cut corn merely nection with filling is the cost of an falls from the top either with a blower engine and an engineer, and when an or chain carrier. The heavier parts outfit is hired the farmer should see of the ensilage such as kernels and that it is used to full capacity. This pieces of ears will fall closer to the

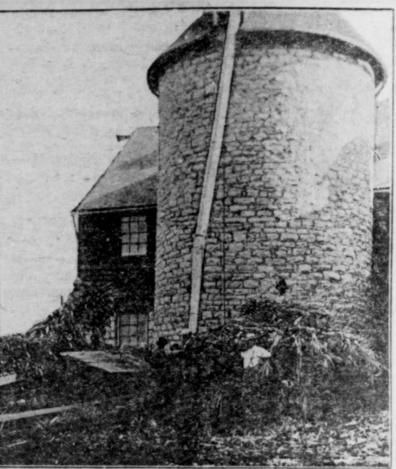
ing to get along with too little help. cutter, it should have a distributor. Filling the silo at the best is rather This is merely a series of joints of heavy work and as a rule we do not pipes fastened with snaps and rings in like that part of it which demands the a manner to make it flexible. It exhandling of heavy bundles of corn. If tends from the end of the blower or teams and men enough are on hand to from the end of the carrier to within complete the work in a short time and a few feet of the bottom of the silo. Evenly Distributed. In this manner the ensilage is evenly

distributed all over the silo, which is

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o 20 inches, depending

v of the silo, will give



FARMER CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT SILO.

can only be done by supplying a suffi- | point of distribution, while the lighter cient amount of labor to keep every- portions, the husks and the stalks will thing running. Some farmers favor be scattered further away. This makes a smaller cutter and letting the filling it necessary to fork over the ensilage period extend over more time. In some and with the greatest of care the corn, instances this is probably an eco- husks and stalks are not evenly dis ne mical practice. I know one man tributed. The distributor will give an who uses a small cutter with a chain absolutely uniform distribution and

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"And what is that?" asked the draft evader.

"Hide!" replied Pat.

These Girls.

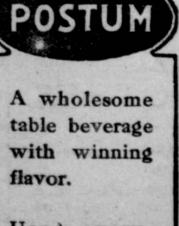
"Isn't it funny?" said Gladys, curiously, to her chum, Phyllis. "Father has promised to give me a pair of diamond earrings if I will stop having music lessons. I wonder why?"

"That's strange !" agreed Phyllis, "But you've never worn earrings, have you?"

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