# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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**Get More for** Your Eggs Ask Me About My

## EGG CIRCLE

## R. S. SMITH

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#### HEDLEY, TEXAS

# If It's Feed You Want

I'm the man you're looking for. Come on over---"across the track"

J. T. CURTIS

## A Complete Line of

Hardware, Implements Standard Brands

## DRILLING AGAIN AT SCHOOL OPENING DATE BUCK CREEK WELL SET BY SCHOOL BOARD

well, and is now drilling.

thu ed over the continued good making Hedley their destination formations in this well, and tells for nine months. us that he is going to get a pro ducer that will make all of the ed and put in the very best con Panbandle field "sit up and take dition for the receiving of all the notice."

driller in charge, says they have two thousand book covers, and gone through a fifteen foct blue the books will be covered and hole cave, and that "Buck Creek placed in each room according to looks mighty good" to him.

land to sell, the buyer to improve land and pay one third and be on the campus promptly at one fourth of crops for two nine o'clock. Each pupil will be years, then small payments. J T Warren,

Clarendon, Texas.

J M. Green and family have returned from a visit to Gaines-Mr Green also attended ville to business in Dallas and Mun He is now busy putting dav the Dishman gin in readiness for the opening of the cotton ginning season.

## Free Eye and Ear Dispensary

Opened for the indigent poor of Amarillo and surrounding ter No restrictions on acritory count of race or creed. Children must be accompanied by responsible adult. Hours between 9 and 10 a m on Mondays and Wednesdays

Ama illo Charitable Eye and Ear Dispensary, 1305 Harrison street Dr. Claude Wolcott, Physician in charge.

J. M. Hines, the contractor At a regular session of the who is to finish drilling the Buck School Board for the town of Creek oil test, informs us that Hedley, the date for the opening he has finished running the cas- of the Public Schools of the city ing, bailed the water out of the was set September 3rd. This

will mean that the teachers who Mr Hines is very much en- have been employed will soon be The buildings are being clean

students and teachers; Hedley Uncle Charley Duncan, the DrugCo. has given Hed ey school their respective grades; this will be done before school opens; so 640 ACRES OF GOOD FARM let me insist that each child ex pecting to attend Hedley school expected to present their report

> card. otherwise the classification of same will be deferred We not only ask, but we insist, that each patron of Hedley school

begin planning now to meet us in the school auditorium at 10 a m. The program will consist of several short talks both by the School Board and members of the Faculty; also a reading will be given by Mrs. I. T. Graves, our Expression teacher; also music will be rendered by

teacher. So come and let us get ac quainted and this will help all concerned to make Hedley pos sess one of the best schools in this section of the country. Supt R. L. Snider.

Miss Lucy Bulman, our Music

Phone 70 for Service, Quality and Price in Drugs.

## A FALSE ALARM

## Hedley Public Schools Open Monday, Sept. 3, 1923

NO. 40

WE EXTEND TO THE FACULTY AND STU-DENT BODY our best wishes for a pleasant and profitable school year, and essure you of our hearty co-operation to this er

Are you ready for your part in the class organization to begin at 9 a. m ? Let every pupil be ready for the beginning; start right; start with the very first day and keep up the record. It will pay you all your life.

WE ARE READY with the orgest and most va-ried stock of school supplier we have ever han-dled: Fountain Pens, Tables Pencils, Binders and Fillers, Note Books, Drawing Tablets, Map, Plot and Drawing Paper, Dictionaries, Inks-all kinds and colors priced from 5c to 25c, Paste in tubes and jars, Crayon, Crayolas, Map, Drawing and Coloring Pencils. We can supply your needs

We invite Faculty and Student Body to make our store headquarters. It your desire to extend every courtesy and facility for making the term a complete success. Let us erve you.



## YOU ARE ASS JRED OF SATISFA TION

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in every way, when buying goods

Everything for the Home Leather Goods A Complete Assortment Queensware Large and Varied Collection Pathe Phonographs and Records—The BEST Moreman Hardware Everything in Hardware and Furniture	Everything for the HomeMr and Mrs. M. W. Mosleyalarmed Monday morning on ac count of his chickens, he think ing some one had visited his pleasant trip to New Mexico. They visited with Mr Mosley's brother at Clovis and Mrs. Mosley and raming and varied CollectionA complete Assortment Oueensware Large and Varied CollectionMr and Mrs. M. W. Mosley and family have returned from a pleasant trip to New Mexico. They visited with Mr Mosley's brother at Clovis and Mrs. Mosley and records—The BESTIsome one had visited his fourber at Clovis and Mrs. Mosley and crops looking fine out there.Moreman Hardware Moreman HardwareIt Pierce, the popular McHave some one had visited his towhouse. However, upon in vestigation he found that he had thoughtlessly left the door open and the chickens had taken ad vestigation he found that he do the open table.	
Think! Opportunities Are Slipping By!	3 for 1 A "Day Dream" Bargain	A Squirrel is No Fool! Did you ever hear of squirrel starving? No. He saves up in times of plenty for hard
Have you thought of the opportuni- ties that have slipped by because you had no money to take advantage of them? A good bank account is	1 box Day Dream Face Powder, Pandora size \$1 00 1 box Day Dream Face Powder, compact 50 1 bottle Day Dream Perfume .40 \$2.40	times. Why don't you? Learning to save is the first step towards prosperity. It is n what we make but the amount we SAV that counts.
the remedy for that trouble. THE FIRST STATE BANK WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS	OUR SPECIAL PRICE FOR THE THREE ARTICLES, \$1.50	Practice saving a line out of each dollar earned and open an ecount with us. Guaranty State Bank
The First State Bank HEDLEY, TEXAS CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$60,000.00	BROOKS PHARMACY "A Pleasure to Please" PHONE 70	Hedle Texas



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#### CIVILITY

 $T_{\rm to\ the\ effect\ that\ kind\ words\ cos}^{\rm HERE\ is\ an\ old\ copybook\ maxim}$ nothing and are worth much.

Anything that costs nothing and 1 worth much is a good investment. W know of no better investment that civility

Civility is your best introduction to a job. It is your best introduction a success. The genius, perhaps, can dis pense with it. But geniuses are scarce No ordinary man can afford to do with out it. No matter how great your abi. ity or how extensive your education without civility you will be set dow; at the start as a gloom, and nobod wants glooms about the place.

Salesmanship, which plays an impor tant part in any business-whether

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#### THE REDLEY INFORMER

We repeat the word over and over again because of its great importance. You have only to look about you to understand how important it is. Who is the man given first chance at new work in any office? The man who, by his activity, has attracted the

interest of the man higher up. Whom would you prefer to have round you, in case you were a bossthe man who is civil or the man who seemed always sullen and discontent-

orer's, cannot be successfully man-Civility, the cheapest of all commodities, is also the most valuable. It is, From your own experience you know of course, not the only requisite of sucow often you have gone into a store, cess. To succeed you must have first ntending to buy, and have been driven brains, then industry and application. way by the bad manners of a stupid But it is civility that advertises your

qualities, gains them a hearing and The great salesmen practice civility keeps them constantly before the s their cardinal principle. They are minds of the men who are their purnever servile, but they are always civil. chasers.

Whatever your business or trade, you are selling your services. To sell Cultivate it, if you lack it. It will prove worth more than you will ever hem you must first make a good im- believe until you get a little business pression. And to make a good impression experience.

(C by John Blake.)

### THRIFTY HOUSEKEEPERS PLAN TO CAN OR DRY SURPLUS VEGETABLES



#### Drying Extra Garden Materials for Winter Use.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture; As soon as the home garden begins may be removed.

In case the drier is to be made with-

Around the bottom of each of the

ower end of each of the uprights can

The canvas is next put on so is it

the fron rods to pass through if the

drier is made to fold. The extra

length of canvas is put around the

Extra Width of Canvas,

to keep out insects.

The extra width of canvas extend-

The trays are nailed together so that

they are 10 inches wide, inside meas-

ure. All edges of the pieces of the

wire screen are bent over one-fourth

inch and hammered flat, so the edges

will not be rough. The screen is then

WARM WEATHER MEAT SALADS

May Be Utilized.

It is often a problem to serve foods

naise or boiled dressing.

Household @

Medicine stains may often be re-

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Questions

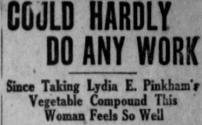
to produce a surplus over the daily out the iron rods, the end braces are able needs, the thrifty housekeeper nailed in place, two at each end, fitplans to can or dry the extra mateting with the braces on the sides. In rials for winter use. The United States Department of that case holes are drilled, as when

the drier is to be taken apart, 6 inches Agriculture suggests that vegetables from each end in the two lower side and fruits can be dried in an oven, in braces. A piece of heavy wire is put trays or racks over the kitchen stove, through each pair of holes and on or in a specially constructed drier, of these the sheet iron is placed when such a size that it can be placed on used over a flame. the top of an ordinary wood or coal range, or over a kerosene stove. These four uprights place a piece of sheet tin driers hold a series of small trays on to prevent scorching the wood when which fruits or vegetables are placed the drier is placed on top of an ordiafter being prepared for drying. Portable outdoor evaporators are especialnary stove or over a furnace. An eightpenny nail driven halfway into the ly convenient when it is desired to dry as much as ten bushels of fruit or take the place of the tin as support for vegetables per day. They are usually the drier. constructed of wood except the parts in direct contact with the heater. The about 2 inches from the lower end of aomemade dry kiln used in some sections of the country can be cheaply the uprights. Tack the one end of the canvas to the front side of one o' and easily made of brick and stone, the uprights and tack along the sides. A very satisfactory drier can be It is important to tack it once or twice made of lath (preferably cypress, popon each of the shelf cheats in order to lar or other nonresinous wood), wire keep the canvas close to the sides se screens and cotton canvas or heavy as to prevent the loss of heat which unbleached muslin. It can be used over will take place if a space is left bea wood stove, furnace, oil or gas stove tween the canvas and the cleats. The if care is taken to see that it does not extra width of canvas is allowed to become overheated and catch fire, and can be made in size to suft the particu- overlap top. The canvas is fastened on both sides, and holes are cut for

#### Material Needed.

A five-tray drier with bottom 24 front end and fastened with a pin or by 111/2 inches can be made from the with small clasps. following material: Uprights, 4 pieces of lath, 1% by %

Uprights, 4 pleces of lath, 1¼ by % inch, 23 inches long. Cleats or shelves, 10 pleces of lath 1¼ by % inch, 24 inches long. Side braces, 4 pleces of lath 1½ by % inch, 24 inches long. Side pleces for trays, 10 pleces lath 1¼ by % inch, 10 inches long. Calvanized wire screen or netting, 5 pleces 21½ by 11¼ inches, (10 meshes to 1 inch of % inch mesh), Canvas or muslin, 7 feet long and 24 inches wide. Brads, 1½ and 1 inch lengths. Double-pointed tacks. Sheet iron (preferably galvanized), 1 plece 18 by 7 inches.



Keeseville, N. Y.—"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound too highly for the good it has done me. I was so much troubled with female weakness I could hardly do any work. I saw your advertise-ment in the paper, and read it to my, 'You had better try 'You had better try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound', so I bough taking it I am no

pound', so I bought six bottles, and by taking it I am not troubled as I was. I am gaining strength and getting fleshy. My female troubles have vanished and I have never felt so well. The Liver Pills are the best I ever took. If you think my letter will en-courage other sufferers you have my permission to use it as an advertise-ment."-Mrs. SARAH BLAISE, Box 177, Keeseville, N. Y. Doing the housework for the average

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#### Unreasonable.

"I hear that Hot Wind Hank shot up the Palace bar last night," remarked a tenderfoot in Hoister, Ari-

"Ugh-huh," replied Black Powder Andy. "Reckon he did."

What were his reasons?" "Reasons?" bellowed the awakened Andy. "Is this yeah town gettin' so blame civilized that a feller's gotta have reasons for every little thing he does?"-American Legion Weekly.

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starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" "hich contains directions.--Advertisement.

Sight and Belief. He-Seeing is believing.

She-Well, I see you, but I don't believe you.

When two men compare notes on the haberdashery they buy they're

POPULARITY By GRACE E. HALL WHOM all adore I cannot love-Too often he is weak, Pliant, adjusting to wish of those Whose voices speak, Give me the strong, who swiftly take

Their chosen way, alone; Nor cringe nor fawn, but boldly make The world their own.

Whom all adore I cannot love-There is no real force there, For he whose will is like a rod Stoops not to share.

Give me the strong ! The lonely tree Upon the storm-swept mountai great.

Has twice the strength of those w plant

Inside our gate.

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Give me the strong ! The plastic clay Is molded by the hands Of every one who pauses, passing by-The marble stands ( by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

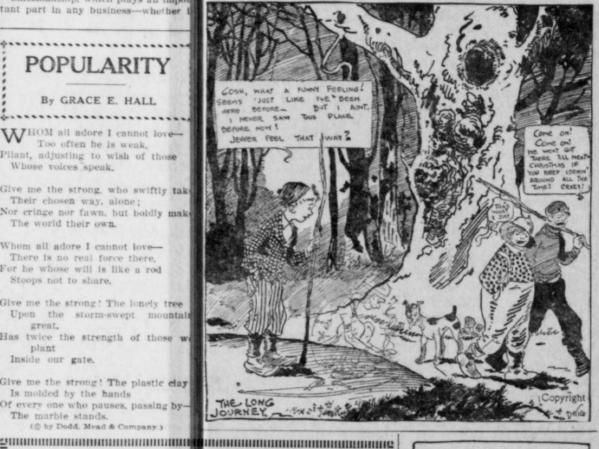
## Something to Think About By F. A. DALKER

#### RIGHT BEGINNING

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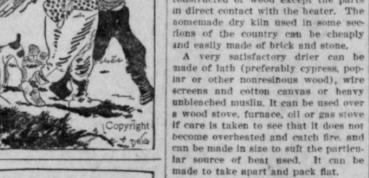
The root of the matter is that every an who is at the top of the ladder be WHAT you have done a dozen or fan his ascent in youth from the so times without getting the re-sult you sought signifies that your ef. the by step, sensibly surveyed everyning around fiim as he climbed above

You repeat and repeat, still cling to the wrong way, continue your blunder ing and finally end in dismal failure He made the right beginning. He



SCHOOL DAUS





You may be a very adroit perso capable of steering your course through ordinary difficulties with s commendable degree of confidence and even succeed in astonishing your email and the subscription of the even succeed in astonishing your em-

After the wind has subsided and the keen edge of your disappointment ha been blunted, you seek consolation in the thought that of the millions who occupy the face of this planet, great numbers of them have passed through similar experiences and survived.

That this is true, and in all likeli hood will remain true until the end of time, does not in the least benefit ye materially or contribute in the small est degree to your intelligence, unless you may have learned in your defeat that one cannot do things properly un til one has first found the way to the right beginnings.

It is good to smile and hear the burden of the cross complacently, but the better thing to do is to ascertain your faults and so improve yoursel that another failure of the same na ture shall be impossible.

Has Anyone Laughed At You BY ETHEL R. PEYSER Because -You Have Your Breakfast in

Bed?

Cheer up. You know the thinks ing you have done before getting up to go to your job-alone-onccompanied at breakfast, You,

here up. You know the think-you have done before retting to go to your job-alone-on-impunied at breakfast. You we too, the calls it has given our nerves-to be alone until yo into the street. You know, how bodfly relaxed you are how much better the day because of your added rest. have destreaded your added rest. hich campers will enjoy is green know, too, the calm it has given o your nerves-to be alone until arrots all cooked together with a few on go into the street. You know, if from breakfast. Cook in as little the average haul for each carload 485. ater as possible so that there will be miles. According to the best estimate one to drain; add with seasonings a of the forest service, United States int or more of milk and when not Department of Agriculture, the freight erve in small vegetable dishes. Cneumbers dressed with sonr cream, 000,000, A fraction of this sum, says ell liked. Some cooks wilt the cu- year in forest protection and rehabili-L. A. strength, storage and calm,

Vour get away here is: You can't afford to give up r others.

Mcc"lice Newspaper Syndicate.)

t his ladder as he climbed, and be ore building it he made sure that it sted on a solid foundation which either fire nor flood could sweep way.

e climbed the height by the zigzag [

road straight up would prove too

steep For the traveler's feet to tread; he thought was kind in its wise de-

the twisting way our feet must tread

hen murmur not at the winding way It is our Father's will

o lead us home by the zigzag path. To break the "force of the hill." —The Christian.

SEASONABLE FOODS

NICE dish which may be prepared

from fresh vegetables and one

as new potatoes, small onlons and

ot stand for a while before serving.

estroyed they are not as attractive.

And wondered why-until

Of a zigzag path instead.

We fail to understand

is often so in our daily life;

By Love alone was planned,

sign

Ve understood it was made zigzag To break the "force of the hill."

egan their careers in the right way, (@, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

ices of diced bacon which has been 1920 was about 2,070,000 carloads, and

asoned with salt and pepper are the forest service, wisely invested each

imbers before dressing them. Let tation would grow timber where it is

nem lie in sait water for a while to needed, reduce the nation's freight bill, often, then drain, add cold water and cheapen lumber and release vast

ot stand for a while before serving, amounts of railroad equipment and la-to most paintes the crispness of the bor for unavoidable transport. Coal

mber is its great charm; if that is and iron eannot be grown, but timber moved they are not as attractive, can be.



Lemon Pie.

Cook together for five minutes one

cupful each of sugar and water. Grate

the rind from a lemon, add the juice

cornstarch with a little water and add

to the hot sirup; cook until the corn-

starch is well cooked, then add the

lemon juice and rind and two well-

beaten egg yolks mixed with a little

of the hot sirup. Cook long enough

to cook the egg, add a tablespoonful

of butter and a pinch of sait. Have

ready a baked shell, pour in the filling

when partly cool and over with a

meringue made by using the two egg

whites and two tablespoonfuls of

Vellie Maxwell

sugar. Brown in a moderate oven.

(@, 1923, Western Newspaper D

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Nation's Shortsightedness,

The nation's lumber shipment in

to it. Mix two tablespoonfuls

#### 18 by 7 inches. In case the drier is made rigid it

will require in addition: End braces, 4 pieces of lath 114 by % inch, 121/2 inches long. 14 inch gal-vanized wire, 2 pieces 12 inches long. % inch In case the drier is made to fold it will require:

Iron rods, 4 pieces 131/2 inches long. 14 inch diameter, with 214 inch thread cut from each end and each end sup-plied with 2 nuts.

The uprights are marked off from the one end as follows : 5, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, drier or left at the front. 3 inches. The ends of the cleats or shelves are cut to fit the uprights and nailed on. The first one 8 inches from





Homemade Stove Drier.

the bottom of the uprights and then one additional for every 3 inches. The braces are then put on at the upper outside edge and 5 inches from the bottom. Through these, if the drier is to be folded, drill four holes B-16-inch in diameter, if the iron rods are 1/2 inch. In the upper brace drill the holes 3 inches from each end. In the lower brace drill them 6 inches from each end, Through these holes but the iron rod so one of the nuts is paper. on the inside and the other on the outblil on lumber for that year was \$275, side.

Rods Hold Sides Rigid.

These rods hold the sides rigidly together, but as they can be quickly removed the drier can be packed flat. On the two lower iron rods place a piece of sheet iron about 18 by 7 heat longer than the enamel, inches. This will act as a radiator. This will act as a radiator, and at the same time serve as a pro-tection against the direct heat of the flame when the drier is put over an oil or gas stove. When used over an ished.

square hole cut in the center about 17 pretty intimate. by 8 inches. This opening may be covered with coarse mosquito netting

A Lady of Distinction

fs recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she u A bath with Cuticura Soap and bot water to thoroughly cleanse the pore: followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.-Advertisement.

tacked to the bottom of the trays. The trays are placed on the shelves or cleats in such a way that they may faults and those of his neighbors by be either pushed to the back of the the same rule.

> When lawyers come in at the door love flies out at the window.

> The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers-Advertisement.

> Wise words enough are spoken. It is the auditory apparatus of the heedless that is at fault.

> Sometimes there is more in the adjective than you suspect when you speak of a criminal lawyer.

When a barber gets out of one scrape he gets into another.

Weak and Miserable?

The a lame, aching back keeping you miserable? Are you tortured with harp, stabbing pains? Feel weak, your kilplayed-out?? Then look to your kilpeys, for these are common signs of kidney weakness. There may hended here and dizziness, too, with annoying bladder irregularities. Boa't your weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped housands and should help you. Ask your neighbor! A Texas Case



Keep lettuce and celery in the ice ox until served It must be cold and crisp to be appetizing.

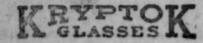
Aluminum pots may be had in sets. They are easily kept clean, and hold

To clean all kinds of lacquer work, first rub with fresh lemon juice, then with clean cloth till quite dry and pol-





Why Worry With Two Pairs of



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QUEEN ESTHERS

Dosyal what happened

for the use of his truck.

direct the driver (whoever he or

Esther thanks Mr. Dishman

At 12.30 we started for town

Mrs. McD.ugal began to make "Baptist pallets"- my, but they

sure did sleep good -and soon

About 7:30 a m Marguerite-

we were all sound asleep.

issues make a newspape

Dalhart, Texas, Aug. 27-28

Our District Convention is ery important, and especially so this year as we plan this year for an enlarged program for the future. The Lord has said "Go ' Glasses." Let Us Fit You With Time is short Need is urgent.

Fellowship will be fine as we gather from all over the Piains country. Program is excellent. Dalhart most cordially invites with a big Luncheon for all on the vening of the 27 h and room and breakfast for all Plan now togo Arrange a party Write Mrs Kate Buntain, Dalhart, and tell her you are coming.

For a Great Convention, L Gough, President. Jasper Bogue,

Panhandle Evangelist

## M. W. A.

The Methodist Woman's Mis Last Tuesday afternoon the sionary Auxiliary met Monday Queen E-thers were seen going afternoon in Mission study. Our to the church. About 5 o'clock night and learn. book on "Building With India" a truck arrived and we soon got is very interesting and instructour places. In a few minutes tive. Come to these meetings Next Monday will be Social street and we were bound for Monday.

and Business day. Mrs. Pickett the country. About 6 o'clock we arrived at and Mrs. Key will entertain at the basement in the church. Bing your gallt scraps, nee- soon engaged in ice cream mak Hedley this week. die and thread, and come nre ling At 7 o'clock we went to

pared to fir ish plecing our quilt. Tom's place, where some waded Supt Publicity.

The Informer family visited Dougal's About 11 we were

### B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM Sanday, August 26, 1928 Missionary meeting: Southern included a party at Mr Killian's

Baptist Institution for Training Thursday evening and one at Mr. Bil Clay's Friday evening. Norkers. Song. Song Praver. Song. Singing at the school hous Sunday evening was attende Leader, Faye Cooper Scripture, Luke 10:25 87, by by a good growd. Bro Keller. Mrs. Nipper returned home last Friday. Introduction by Leader. Baptists Believe in Being! Miss Lois Nipper spent the Trained-Ila Acord. week end with her brother and The Southern Baptist Theo. friends at Hedley. logical Seminary - Veima Raney. Miss Kell Reavis visited be The Southwest Baptist Theo sister, Mrs. C. W. Bain, at Nay logical Seminary - by Pauline lor, Saturday and Sunday.

Caldwell. The Baptist Bible Institute at Tom Bain family at Naylor las New Orleans-Bill Johnson The Missionary Spirit in Our Training Institutions - Norvel the pleasure of being hostess t

Cook. Our Colleges Supply Students Chillicothe Thursday. Mr John to Our Semina ies-by Lorene son of Giles and Mr. Stringer Stogner.

Twenty Elements in Christian Education-Syphel Cook Baptists believe in Education. Preachers, teachers and educa tors must be trained. Where? Come to the B Y. P. U. Sunday of Goodnight are visiting in th

G. R. Cash attended the B. M. the truck was going down the A. revival meeting at Lelia Lake. Texas to visit relatives. the J G McDougal's and were visited relatives and friends in day and Saturday respectively

The W. L. Moffitts have re while others looked on. We ate turned from a visit to relatives ter, Miss Jewel, have return supper and were off for Mr. Mc at Corsicana. L. W. Willis and Frank Kendall having some fun-ask Mr. Mcwere Claresdon visitors last The girls decided that when Monday. they were car riding they would

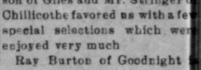
Mayor Reeves and U J Boston she might be) to P V. Dishman's had business in Clarendon first filing station Every Queen of the week.

We learned while in Clarendon Monday that A. J. Sibley's little or all of these services. to bring Vera, as she was going daughter; who has been serious. visiting early next morning We Iy ill in Adair Hospistal for sev were soon on our way back, on eral weeks, is now improving. Mr. McDougal's "railroad " I This will be good news to their think it was about 2 o'clock when many friends here.

**Denver Passenger Schedule** 

Northbound

No 1, at 6:35 p m.



Don Carlo.

visiting Otis Spier. Misses Sybil and Iona Burto neighborhood.

The Bray singing class ha

some visitors from Giles an

**BRAY NEWS** 

Social events of the past week

Harmon Brown, formerly Bray, came in Friday from Ea

Miss Jessie Lee Pool and Mi Velma Raney were visitors fro Jno. A. Simmons of Clarendon Hedley to our singing class F

Sunday.

Mrs R R. Mobley and daug from a visit to friends and re tives at Corsicana.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Preaching at 11 a. m. Senior B! Y. P. U., 7:30 p Preaching at 8:30 p.m. You are invited to attend a

## NOTICE---CITY TAXES

All delinquent city taxes must be paid by September 1st. If not paid by that time suit will be instituted at once.

J. P. Devine, City Tax Collector. By order of City Council.

C. A. Hicks has our thanks for nice consignment of fresh peas felivered f o b the Informer par onage Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Raney ave returned from a visit to relatives at Lockney. They were Omel Hill and wife visited th accompanied home by their father, M. L Raney.

Ice Ice

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# We Want Your Trade

PAY US A VISIT	of tour e -said to Birdie "Just let them sleep; here's some cake; we'll fix them "We all came alive and were soon eating break fast At 10 o'clock, when we R. B. Adams, Agt	est possible prices, fair an SQUARE DEALING and po
J. C. Wooldridge	were all ready to come to town, Mr McDougal remarked: "I've not had one thirg to eat since last Tuesday." We wonder why? Those who are delinquent in	lite attention can get it, w can count on you for a cus
QUALITY AND SERVICE	time and ready to receive anoth er invitation-even our visitor learly settlement of same. Come join our Class and see The School needs the money	Square Deal Garage
OUR MOTTO Be sure you figure with us before	what a good time we have. Reporter. REVIVAL DATE CHANGED REVIVAL DATE CHANGED And these delingdent taxes must be collected. By order of the SCHOOL BOARD.	ROY SWALFORD, PROP.
you buy E. R. HOOKER, Manager	The dates for the revival meet ing at the Nazarene church bave been changed to begin Friday night before the first Sunday in	
Link ho on bid, that any	September, instead of the third Sanday in August as previously announced. Brother C. H. Kennedy will	For we have the Oil ou need to buy, And the Tires that of run many a mile, Also other things the are not so high.
The Fly is Here	This arrangement has been made in order to avoid conflict with the First Baptist meeting which begins the third Sunday in August. Bear in mind - the Nazarene meeting begins on Friday night	On your car the O I work they will apply. This little ad you cannot deny; If so, come and tell the reason why. We will try to pleas you-O, my, my!
Protect the health of your family with good screen doors and windows. We	meeting begins on Friday night before the first Sunday in Sep tember. I J. Spurlin, Pastor. I g. Spurlin, Pastor. I J. Spurlin, Pastor. I J. Spurlin, Pastor. I J. Spurlin, Pastor.	This place will be open all Sundays on the following dates: July 1st, Jul 2nd, August 12th. September 2nd, Septem + 23rd, October 14th, Novem- ber 4th November 25th December 16th
have a dandy assortment. LET US SUPPLY YOU	THE CHURCK OF CHRIST You are invited to attend a series of meetings beginning on is published as a Fair Warning	On all other Sundays will close at 9 o'clock a. m. and open again a o'clock p. m.
	August 30th conducted by Bre. to all concerned that beginning Lee Sanders of Weilington and on Monday, July 2nd, I will take	HEDLE GARAGE
Cicero Smith Lumber Co. U. J. BOSTON, Managér	Bro R. R Price of Clarendon. The meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church. W. E. Whitfield,	



Solid Permanent Wa Trough for Sheer Flock Ordinary wood troughs are unsani-tary, subject to decay, and wich in use are often impractical because they are

so easily overturned. All these objections have the come in building the type shown in the illustration. I trough of a rich mixture of concrete a of cement being used to one half parts of clean sand to the e part d one-

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A Solid Permanent Water

of well-graded pebbles or broi stone. The inside is troweled smd to facilitate cleaning.

This trough is designed pa acularly for the watering of sheep and is, therefore, set low and dee in the ground for the convenience of the ani-mais themselves and to reuse the probability of freezing.

#### Very Satisfactory Mil Substitute for falves

(Prepared by the United States In of Agriculture.)

(Prepared by the United States I bertmant of Arriculture.) A very satisfactory milk s distitute for feeding calves after the second week has been devised by the United States Department of Agricul ne. The mixture consists of 50 pars finely ground corn, 15 parts linseed- in meal, 15 parts finely ground rolled outs, 10 parts dried blood flour, 10 parts skim milk powder, and one-half part wait. It is stirred up with warm water at the rate of 1 pound of meal to 9 pands of water. The feed is increased andually as the whole milk is decreased andually as the whole milk is decreased andually as the time the calf is 50 days old it is getting only the gruel. At the time 1½ to 2 pounds of meal mined with water will constitute a day feed. Whenever there are indications of scours the feed must be reduced.

When calves are vigorous, the lowing schedule may be adhered changing from whole milk to be to in stitute:

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## Some Requirements for

**Right Start of Calves** The dairy calf six to eight months old should be provided with salt. It is best to keep a small box in the calf pen or stall with salt in it at all times. The calf will then take

just what is needed. More than 56 per cent of the calf's body is made up of water; and for digesting the feed, regulating the body temperature, and other body purposes the calf needs 4 to 6 gallons of clean, fresh water every day. So the club boy should see that his calf has all the water it wants and that it is watered during warm days three times. Sunshine is necessary for normal rowth of the calf, but like most good hings the calf can get too much; therefore, see that your pasture has plenty of shade to which the calf can go to lie down and chew its cud during the heat of the day.

When the dairy calf is weaned from skimmilk, it should be eating grains and hay well. A good legume hay, like alfalfa, peavine, soy bean, or les-pedeza, should be fed. This hay is necessary to furnish minerals to build bone, to supply protein for muscle building, and to furnish bulk for developing large feed capacity.

During the "fly season" a liberal ise of the curry comb and brush will help keep the hair silky and the skin oily, both of which will tend to keep off files

Teach the calf to lead by the halter this summer. The best way to do this ts to lead the calf to pasture each morning and back to the barn at night.

### Tuberculosis Introduced

Into Healthy Dairy Herd Tuberculosis may be introduced into healthy herd by any of the following means:

By the addition of an animal that is affected with the disease; therefore animals should be purchased only from herds known to be free from tuberculosis, or from herds under supervision for the eradication of the disease.

By feeding calves with milk or other dairy products from tuberculous cows; this frequently occurs where the owner purchases mixed skim milk from the creamery, and feeds it to his calves without first making it safe by boiling or pasteurization.

By showing cattle at fairs and exhibitions; reports have indicated that numerous herds have become infected through mingling with infected cattle at shows or by occupying infected premises.

The shipment of animals in cars which have recently carried diseased cattle and which have not been disinfected properly.

Community pastures; pastures in which tuberculous cattle are allowed to graze are a source of danger. In most cases the outward appear-

ance of the animal bears no relation to the degree of infection. The disease frequently develops so slowly that in es it may не св or even longer before any symptoms are shown : therefore he on the safe side and have your herd tested.

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

Looking for Red Spots



## The Kid Had a Comeback

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WELL, I CAN'T

SLEEP WITH YOU

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I CAN'T SLEEP WITH

THAT YOUNGSTER

MAKING ALL THAT

UNDER MY WINDOW

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"We always keep a jar on hand. It is the best thing I know for ec-sema and similar ills, and it is so gentle and soothing it is excellent for cuts, burns, or sores. We use itesi-nol Soap also-it's ideal for the com-plexion and bath. Yes, you can get all the Resinol products from your druggist."

#### Precaution

Lizard—"O-hum! I've been playing bridge all afternoon." Blizzard— "You'd better take a shower and a rub down.'

WHY TAKE LAXATIVES?

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Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent medical authority.

Science has found a newer, better way-a means as simple as Nature it-

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication. As Nujol is not a medicine or laxa-

tive, it cannot gripe and, like pure water, it is harmless and pleasant. Nujol is used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—Advertisement.

His Keeper. He-Marriage is a great institution! She-Yes, I know there are a lot of nmates.-Judge.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At als grocers-Advertisement.

Uplift.

"He claims to be a great booster." "Yes; but his only idea of elevating comething is to blow it up."

Even if a man's good deeds live after him he isn't in a position to care.

Faint heart never won fair lady, but faint light has won fair lady many a faint heart.

stitute: First week-Whole milk. Second week-Whole milk. Third week-Three parts white milk. Fourth week-Three part whole milk one part grue!. Fifth week-Whole milk ard grue!. equal parts. Sixth week-Whole milk cm part. grue! three parts. Seventh week-All grue!. Grain and roughage should be fed with milk substitutes the same with

with milk substitutes the same with separated milk. Milk has to b very high in price to justify the use stitutes during the first two ve sub ks of the calf's life.

### Right Care of Horse in Harvest Quite Impotant

Horses working in the heat be fed only a limited amount of the morning and the noon fe should be given a liberal and grain, preferably oats, with fr 20 per cent of bran added should be watered in the morn mld ay in and nt of 10 to They g beshould be watered in the monutor fore being fed and should be water again after feeding. It when coming from the fled should be given a limited and water if they are hot, followed by and again be watered before owed noon, they nt of feed, ng to the field. At night they should given a limited amount when brou from the field, followed by the even feed and should then be given all t rater they will drink.

It is an excellent practice, a water the horses in the middle half day's work. A drink at ter each time is as refreshing to the horse ra man and will be repaid by beta-ice. Frequent breathing snell o the serv ice. Frequent breathing spe be given in the harvest field blows overheating and injury to the which may result in permanwind. unsoundness. shed

The shoulders should be with cool salt water at night vent shoulder galls and sor The collar should also be cleaned when taken off.-J. gomery, University Farm, St.

Immense Damage Is D Annually by Ox Worble

An estimated damage of or 000.000 annually is caused by warble, a cattle pest found in of the United States. This well known by the cattleman dairyman in the grub or larwhen it produces the little im are found in the cow's back spring. The adult warble much like the bot files and sembles a honey bee

#### **Cows Require Material** for Production of Milk

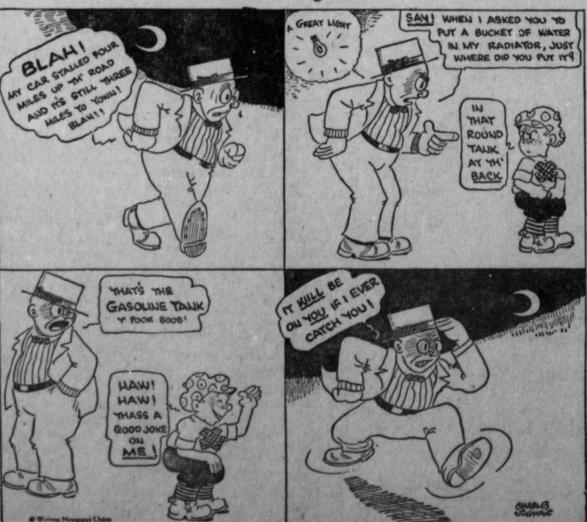
To keep the summer milk checks up to normal, the cows require a little special attention at this time of the year. In spite of good pastures, grass is apt to be tough and not nearly so appetizing as it was in May or June. Hence the cows are going to stand around in the shade instead of putting away material for milk production. This all means that the cows need a little grain at milking time during the late summer months and a little silage, too, if you have it. Green oats and peas or green corn are very good, as well as many other forage crops, cut green and fed during milking time. Here's a good grain mixture to be used while the cows are on pasture:

## 200 lbs. cornmeal 150 lbs. cottonseed meal 150 lbs. ground oats 150 lbs. gluten feed

Feed the grain mixture according to the way the cow responds. If a cow will not respond to grain feeding in the summer, she isn't worth keeping. At the New Jersey agricultural experiment station the cows are being sprayed night and morning with a reliable spray that kills the flies. As a result, the cows stand better for milking and since they are not bothered with the files they have time to eat their grain. Furthermore, when the milker is swatting flies and the cow is switching her tail around in his face he isn't apt to take much interest in how much milk the cow gives. A good fly spray is a good investment.



## He Filled the Wrong Tank





### Unprofitable Cows Kept Simply for Amusement

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Not over a third of the so-called \$60. dairy cows of the United States are ne ox profitable to their owners. 'Ten mil-lion "loafer" cows are milled whose parts st is yield is worth less than their feed. d the Their owners seem to keep them for form the sole purpose of milking them fourthat teen times a week, cleaning out after them, and otherwise enjoying their so the very Sety.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

# The Secret Adversary

#### "ONE MILLION DOLLARS"

SYNOPSIS.—Realizing that she has a possible chance of being years a stranger gives a young merican girl a package which here asks her to deliver to the here the saved in London, ford and hiss Prudence Cowley "Tuppence." discnarged army to the saved in London, ford and Miss Prudence Cowley "Tuppence." discnarged army to the saved in London, ford and Miss Prudence Cowley "tuppence." discnarged army to the save and comparison for a stranger of the save to the save and the save and the save and the save and the save to the save and the save and the save and the save to the save and the save and the save and the save to the save and the save and the save and the save to the save and the save and the save and the save and the save to the save and SYNOPSIS .- Realizing that she cial. speaks of a mysterious "Mr. Brown" as head of the Bolsheviki in England, and engages the pair to find Jane Finn, whom he is seeking for important reasons of state. Next day the pair visits Hersheimmer, American million-aire. He is looking for his couare, he is looking for his cou-sin, Jane Finn, who had disap-peared after landing from the Lusitania's boats, and employs them to search for her. They dis-cover a Mrs. Vandemeyer is a Lusitania survivor. Tuppence recognizes Whitington in a caller on Mrs. Vandemeyer. Tommy trails him. Whittington leaves Lusitania on Mrs. Vandemeyer. Tommy trails him. Whittington leaves for France. Hershelmmer follows him. Tommy trails Borls. Whit-tington's companion, to a house in Soho. He overhears details of a Bolshevik and labor plot to overturn the government. Suc-cess apparently depends on find-ing a secret uceaty inade becess apparently depends on find-ing a secret ureaty made be-tween the allies furing the war. Tommy is caught listeaing, and knocked senseless. Sensing sin-ister relations between Whitting-ton and Mrs. Vandemeyer. Tup-pence disguises herself and be-comes a parlor maid. During & conversation between a visitor. "Boris." and Mrs. Vandemeyer, in which the name of Sir James Peel Edgerton. famous criminal lawyer, is mentioned. Tuppence hears talk of an "organization." Next day Edgerton visits Mrs. Vandemeyer, and on leaving ad-vises Tuppence to give up her position, but refuses to give a reason. On her "day off" Tup-pence goes to see Hersheimmer, who has discovered nothing of importance in France. Tommy's continued absence worries Tup-pence. secret treaty inade being a

#### CHAPTER VII-Continued. -9-

The door was opened by an irreproachable butier. Tuppence felt a little nervous. She had decided not to ask if Sir James was "at home," but to adopt a more personal attitude.

"Will you ask Sir James if I can see him for a few minutes? I have an important message for him." The butler retired, returning a mo-

ment or two later. 'Sir James will see you. Will you

step this way?" He ushered them into a room at the back of the house, furnished as a library. The collection of books was a magnificent one, and Tuppence no-

hat all one wall was

## By AGATHA CHRISTIE

Sir James considered for a moment.

"There is no time to be lost. The

booner we strike the better." He

"Yes, I think so, but she will not

"Good. I will call upon her about

"About nine-thirty or ten, but I

"You must not do that on any ac-

"He's got a new Rolls-Royce car,"

"Even better. If I succeed in ob-

demeyer' with us if necessary. You

"Yes." Tuppence rose to her feet

with a skip of delight. "Oh, I feel

Julius turned to the lawyer.

understand?"

so much hetter !"

right?"

side.

Tuppence. Go easy."

than you can help."

down the steps.

meet you at the Ritz at seven.

just a duck?"

the Ritz?"

be out late. Otherwise, she would

have taken the latchkey."

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recollect I only mentioned that there | "Sorry, I guess I was just a mite hasty, but I've been feeling bad about were equally good situations to be obthis money question. I wanted to tained elsewhere.' "Yes, I know. But it was a hint, offer a big reward for news of Jane

wasn't it?" some days ago, but your crusted in-"Well, perhaps it was," admitted stitution of Scotland Yard advised me against it. Said it was undesirable.

Sir James gravely. "Well, I want to know more.

want to know just why you gave me a hint."

Sir James smiled at her earnestturned to Tuppence. "Is Mrs. Vanness. demeyer dining out tonight, do you know?"

"Well, without prejudice, then, if I had a young sister forced to earn her living. I should not like to see her in Mrs. Vandemeyer's service. It is no place for a young and inexperienced girl. That is all I can tell you."

ten o'clock. What time are you sup-"I see," said Tuppence thoughtfully. posed to return?" "Thank you very much. But I'm not really inexperienced, you know. could go back earlier. knew perfectly that she was a bad lot when I went there—as a matter of fact that's why I went—" She broke count. It might arouse suspicion if you dld not stay out till the usual off, seeing some bewilderment on the time. Be back by nine-thirty. I will lawyer's face, and went on: "I think arrive at ten. Mr. Hersheimmer will perhaps I'd better tell you the whole wait below in a taxi perhaps." story, Sir James. I've a sort of feeling that you'd know in a minute if I said Tuppence with vicarious pride. didn't tell the truth, and so you might as well know all about it from taining the address from her, we can the beginning." go there at once, taking Mrs. Van-

"Yes, telr me all about it," said Sir James.

Thus encouraged, Tuppence plunged into her tale, and the lawyer listened with close attention.

"Very interesting," he said, when she finished. "A great deal of what you tell me, child, is already known to me. I've had certain theories of my own about this Jane Finn. You've done extraordinarily well so far, but it's rather too bad of-what do you know him as .- Mr. Carter to pitchfork you two young things into an affair of this kind. By the way, where did Mr. Hersheimmer come in originally? You didn't make that clear." Julius answered for himself.

"I'm Jane's first cousin," he explained, returning the lawyer's keen gaze.

"Ah !" "Oh, Sir James," broke out Tuppence, "what do you think has become of Tommy?"

"H'm." The lawyer rose, and paced slowly up and down. "When you arrived, young lady. I was just packing up my traps. Going to Scotland by the night train for a few days' fishing. But there are different kinds of fishing. I've a good mind to stay, and see if we can't get on the track of that young chap." "Oh !" Tuppence clasped her hands

ecstatically. o'clock. "All the same, as I said before, it's

too had of-of Carter to set you two bables on a job like this. Now, don't get offended, Miss-er-"

"Cowley. Prudence Cowley. But my friends call me Tuppence.

and exercise. It was not so easy to "Well, Miss Tuppence, then, as I'm follow Sir James' advice, and put the certainly going to be a friend. Now, possible events of the evening out of about this young Tommy of yours. her head. As she drew nearer and Frankly, things look bad for him. nearer to Hyde park corner, the temp-He's been butting in s he wasn't wanted. Not a doubt of it. But don't give up hope." "And you really will help us? There, Julius! He didn't want me to come," she added by way of explana-

single-handed. What had occasioned this precipitate departure? Did Mrs. Var.demeyer suspect her? Tuppence pressed the bell firmly.

She might learn something from the Nothing happened, and, after waiting some minutes, Tuppence pressed the bell again, keeping her finger on the button for some little while. At last she heard footsteps inside, and moment later Mrs. Vandemeyer herself opened the door. She lifted her eyebrows at the sight of the girl.

"You ?" "I had a touch of toothache, ma'am," said Tuppence glibly. "So thought it better to come home and have a quiet evening."

Mrs. Vandemeyer said nothing, but she drew back and let Tuppence pass into the hall.

"How unfortunate for you," she said coldly. "You had better go to bed.'

"Oh. I shall be all right in the kitchen, ma'am. Cook can-" "Cook is out," said Mrs. Vandemeyer, in a rather disagreeable tone. "I sent her out. So you see you had better go to bed."

Suddenly Tuppence felt afraid. There was a ring in Mrs. Vandemeyer's voice that she did not like at all. Also, the other woman was slowly edging her up the passage. Tuppence turned at bay. "I don't want-"

Then, in a flash, a rim of cold steel touched her temple, and Mrs. Vande-



meyer's voice rose cold and wenac-

ing "You d-d little fool! Do you think I don't know? No, don't answer. If you struggle or cry out, I'll shoot you like a dog.'

The rim of steel pressed a little harder against the girl's temple. "Now, then, march," went on Mrs. Vandemeyer. "This way-into my



Georgie Frog, known better a Georgie Green Frog, decided he woull like to go into business. So he wer around and talked to many people wh were interested in business. He heard all their ideas on the subject, some he approved of and some he did not, but he listened to them all.

One told him that it was very ne essary in business to have ability which meant that it was necessary i te able to do things. And that, Georgi Green Frog thought, was quite true. , He was told by another that the more education one had the better i was. Well, he agreed with that. He had been a good student of how wa the best way to catch bags.

Some one else told him that it w very important to use one's head in business. Well, Georgie Green From agreed with that. He didn't see how a headless creature could get along in ousiness i

Certainly a headless person wouldn't be able to talk or eat or sleep. Yes he felt it was important to use one's head in business and also even mo important to have a head to use. He had been told that creature should get along with others, listen to the ideas of others, but not to be s dependent upon others that the couldn't make use of opportunitie that came their way. He thought that was good advice.

He was ready to hear what others said, but he wasn't going to be listen-ing so hard that he'd miss any bugs passing around his way. No indeed!

He was told that when one was aree with at all, for he was able to mix his business and his pleasure to gether.

He had planned that his busine would be the "Delicious Fly and Bug-Snapping Business."

He had been told that a good mem-ory was a great help, and that boast ess would not help. And, too, he had been told that when one was working one should dress in a costume one wasn't afraid of hurting. Well, he wasn't afraid of hurting his,

Of course if he got spots on it there was always the pond, and the pond was a fine cleaning establishment. To be sure he couldn't take his suit off and leave it to be cleaned and call back for it a week or ten days inter or have it sent to his address, for his suit was with him and had been ever since he had swallowed the old one. Georgie had been told that it was good to stick to business and not be thinking of other things, but he wouldn't be thinking of other things. He knew that,

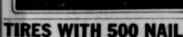
He would nap, of course, but he wouldn't nap while there was the busi-ness of snapping a fly to be done. And







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## HOLES LEAK NO AIR

Mr. L. J. Williams of Dallas, Texas, has a new puncture-proof inner tube, which in actual test, was punctured 500 times without the loss of any 17. Increase your mileage from 10 to 12 thousand miles without removing this wonderful tube from the wheel, which the beauty of it is that this new puncture-proof tube costs no more than the ordinary tube. You can write Mr. Williams at Commerce and Harwood, Dallas, Tex. He wants to introduce them everywhere. Wonderful oppor-tunity for agents in unoccupied terri-tory. Write him today.

The Limit. "My husband is laid up for repairs." "Exceeding the speed limit?" exceeding the feed limit."

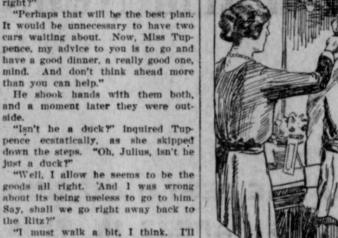
Happiness is always where we find t. but seldom where we seek it.

Half the fun of fishing is knowing u ought to be working



"When my baby began cutting his eeth he became deathly sick and his constant crying almost broke my heart," writes Mrs. D. H. Tidwell, Grand View, Texas, "but as soon as I started giving him Teethina he got over it and next day was laughing

been the matter with him."



to works on citme and criminology. There were several deep-padded eather arm-chairs, and an old-fashtoned open hearth. In the window was a big roll-top desk strewn with papers at which the master of the house was sitting.

He rose as they entered. You have a plessage for me? Ah"-he recognized Tuppence with a



He Arose as They Entered.

smile-"it's you, is it? Brought message from Mrs. Vandemeyer, I suppose ?"

"Not exactly," said Tuppence. "In fact, I'm afraid I only said that to be quite sure of getting in. Oh, by the way, this is Mr. Hersheimmer, Sir James Peel Edgerton."

"Pleased to meet you," said the American, shooting out a hand,

"Won't you both sit down?" asked Sir James. He drew forward two chairs.

"Sir James," said Tuppence, plung-ing boldly, "I dare say you will think It is most awful cheek of me coming ere like this. What I really want to know is what you meant by what you said to me the other day? Did you mean to warn me against Mrs. Vande meyer? You did, didn't you?!

My dear young lady, as far as I

tion. "H'm," said the lawyer, favoring Julius with another keen glance. "And why was that?"

"I reckoned it would be no good worrying you with a petty little busi-ness like this."

"I see." He paused a moment "This petty little business, as you call it, bears directly on a very big business, bigger, perhaps, than either you or Miss Tuppence know. If this boy is alive, he may have very valuable information to give us. Therefore, we must find him. There's one person quite near at hand who in all probability knows where he is, or at all events where he is likely to be-Mrs. Vandemeyer."

"Yes, but she'd never tell us." "Ah, that is where I come in, think it guite likely that I shall be able to make Mrs. Vandemeyer tell me what I want to know." "How ?" demanded Tuppence, open-

ng her eyes very wide.

"Oh, just by asking her ques tions," replied Sir James, easily "That's the way we do It, you know." He tapped with his finger on the table, and Tuppence felt again the inense power that radiated from the man

"And if she won't tell?" asked Julius suddenly.

"I think she will. I have one or two powerful levers. Still, in that unlikely event, there is always the

possibility of bribery." "Sure. And that's where I con in!" cried Julius, bringing his fist down on the table with a bang. "You can count on me, if necessary, for one million dollars. Yes, sir, one million dollars !"

Sir James sat down and subjected Julius to a long scrutiny.

"Mr. Hershelmmer," he said at last "that is a very large sum. At the present rate of exchange it amounts considerably over two hundred housand pounds.

"That's so. Maybe you think I'm talking through my hat, but I can de-liver the goods all right, with enough over to spare for your fee." Sir James flushed slightly. "There is no question of a fee, Mr.

Hersheimmer. I am not a private de-

tation to return to South Audley mansions was almost irresistible.

At any rate, she decided, it would do no harm just to go and look at the building. Perhaps, then, she could resign herself to waiting patiently for ten o'clock.

to be conscious of hunger. She walked

as far as Kensington gardens and

then slowly retraced her steps, feel-

ing infinitely better for the fresh air

actly the same as usual. What Tupbut the sight of its red brick stolidity entirely unreasonable uneasiness that possessed her. She was just turning away when she heard a plercing whistle, and the faithful Albert came running from the building to join her. He was purple with suppressed excitement.

"I say, miss, she's a-going !" "Who's going ?" demanded Tuppence sharply.

"The crook. Ready Rita. Mrs Vandemeyer. She's a-packing up, and she's just sent down word for me to get her a taxl. I thought maybe asyou didn't know about it."

"Albert," cried Tuppence, "you're a brick. If it hadn't been for you we'd have lost her."

Albert flushed with pleasure at this tribute

"There's no time to lose," said Tup pence, crossing the road. "I've got to stop her. At all costs I must keep her here until-" She broke off. "Albert, there's a telephone here, isn't there?

The boy shook his head.

"The flats mostly have their own, niss. But there's a box just around the corner."

"Go to it, then, at once ,and ring up the Ritz hotel. Ask for Mr. Herseimmer, and when you get him tell him to get Sir James and come on at once, as Mrs. Vandemeyer is trying to hook it. If you can't get him, ring up Sir James Peel Edgerton, you'll find his number in the book, and tell him what's happening. Yod won't forget the names, will you?"

Albert repeated them glibly. "You trust to me, miss, it'll be all right But what about you? Aren't you afraid to trust yourself with her?"

"No, no, that's all right. But go and telephone. Be quick." Drawing a long breath, Tuppence entered the mansions and ran up to the door of No. 20. How she was to detain Mrs. Vandemeyer until the two

men arrived, she did not know, but ow or other it, had to be done.

room. In a minute, when I've done with you, you'll go to bed as I told

you to. And you'll sleep-oh, yes. my little spy, you'll sleep, all right!" There was a sort of hideous geniality in the last words which Tuppence

did not at all like. For the moment South Audley mansions looked ex- | there was nothing to be done, and she walked obediently into Mrs. Vande pence had expected she hardly knew, meyer's bedroom. The pistol never left her forehead. The room was in a slightly assuaged the growing and state of wild disorder, clothes were flung about right and left, a sultcase and a hatbox, half-packed, stood in the middle of the floor.

Tuppence pulled herself together with an effort. "Come, now," she said. "This is nonsense. You can't shoot me. Why everyone in the building

would hear the report." "I'd risk that," said Mrs. Vande meyer cheerfully. "But, as long as you don't sing out for help, you're all right-and I don't think you will, You're a clever girl. You deceived me, all right. I hadn't a suspicion of you! So I've no doubt that you understand perfectly well that this is where I'm

on top and you're underneath. Now, then-sit on the bed. Put your hands above your head, and if you value your life don't move them.'

Tuppence obeyed passively. Her good sense told her that there was nothing else to do but accept the situation, and every minute of delay gained was valuable.

Mrs. Vandemeyer laid down the revolver on the edge of the washstand within reach of her hand, and, still eveing Tuppence like a lynx in case the girl should attempt to move, she

took a little stoppered bottle from its place on the marble and poured some of its contents into a glass, which she filled up with water.

"What's that?" asked Tuppence sharply, "Something to make you sleep

undly. Tuppence paled a little. "Are you going to poison me?" she

asked in a whisper. "Perhaps," said Mrs. Vandemeyer, smiling agreeably.

"I should suggest a hundred thousand pounds."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

There are in business three things she must accomplish the task pecessary-knowledge temper, time

"He Put Up His Sign."

then, too, he was better than a lot of those who gave him advice, for he knew how to nap and yet how not to miss a customer.

A fiv or bug could land on his no and he could be napping, but he would awaken enough to snap-it and swallo it before it got away from him. To b sure his customers weren't just the same kind as others had. Many others had customers upon whom they walted, but Georgie's customers waited on whenever he was lucky and successful

Some had told him he must not b all or jealous or fussy or mean an he had agreed with all of that. Yes Georgie Green Frog had decided he would like to go into business and he had gone around and had succeeded in getting a great deal of excellent ad vice. But now that he had all the advice he said to himself:

"I will take the advice with which agree and that with which I do not agree I will not take!"

Then he put up his sign on a branc over his stump home in the pond and as he waited for "customers" he san this song:

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Come bugs and files to your doom! I shall snap you and swallow you with a good smack,

You won't even have time to whispe

But to my mind there's no end so fine. As to land at last in this stomach of

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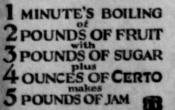
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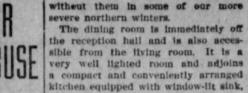
ENTIRE ABSENCE OF FRILLS

Has Points Which Put Many More Expensive Homes at a Disadvantage-Is Commodious Home of Eight Rooms.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

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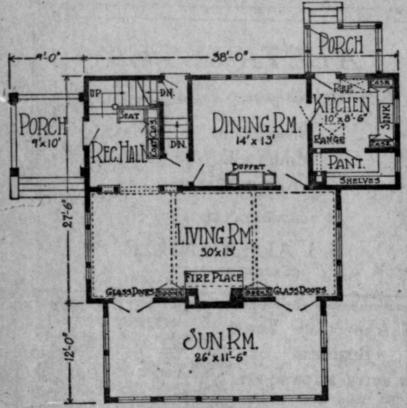
outside-icing refrigerator and win-Our stalrway to the second story is compactly arranged and yet has decorative possibilities. In its relation to the reception hall it calls for fairly severe handling if it is to be made the

most of, but a simple newel post, with white enameled spindles and a mahogany stair rall would serve to give it distinction.

Upstairs we have three bedrooms and a sewing room which could be made to serve as an extra bedroom. All these upstairs rooms have fine closet space and are on a hall which leads conveniently to the bathroom. If one wished, two of the bedrooms could be furnished with outside doors to open on the sun porch roof, and by having this roof flat and covered with an awning there would be fine outdoor sleeping accommodations.

Naturally one would expect the out er woodwork of this attractive home, In this home there is not a single to be finished in white. The white costing twice as much and making scaping the lot upon which it was built





THE HEDLEY INFORMER

## All-White Costume Popular; Like Knitted Bathing Suits THE cool charm of the all-white cos- | "Mother, may 1 go out to swim? tume for summer wear occupies so Yes, my child, but don't go near solid a place in the affections of wom- the water." This may or may not ankind that it is doubtful if its vogue will ever be successfully challenged by ye olden time, but at any rate we colors, no matter how attractive they are all famillar with the quotation may be. In sports things color has and it contrasts the sentiment of the made rapid advances in recent sea-sons, but even in this field white linen or white wool still occupies first best the world offers in the way of place, and for dress wear the mode equipment which shall serve as an in-Colds Toothache Earache Neuralgia Salicylicacid.-Advertisement. wouldn't do it. Important to All Women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy con-dition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, head-ache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irri-table and maybe despondent; it makes any one so. any one so. But hundreds of women claim that Dr. COOL LOOKING SLIP-OVER FROCK

has produced nothing of greater charm centive and add to the comfort. joy and utility than the all-white outfit. and health-giving qualities derived White crepe is used in making the from water sports, sea bathing and delightfully cool-looking slip-over beach recreation.

frock pictured above. This combines One of the first objects of careful the plaited skirt and plain waist that selection by a doting mother for her have been featured in current fash- growing girl is the bathing suit. Atand has the characteristic tractive appearance is not its only constraight lines of the mode. The round neck and short kimono sleeves are fin-standard in the more practical qualiished with a deep ruffle of the same ties as well. The manufacture of the material. Just below the pocket is knitted bathing suit has especially a little embroidered monogram in been brought to a fine point. bright colors. This is a little flair of In purchasing a knitted bathing suit

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fashion that has caught on tremen- fand most everyone prefers the knitted kind) there are ceitain features which



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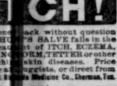


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#### First Floor Plan.

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inner rooms seem more cool in the

A house like this emphasizes the

wisdom of building from a plan. Con-

trary to mistaken ideas a well-designed

house does not just grow, like Topsy.

It must be planned carefully, with

proper attention given to each detail.

This house follows a plan, its builder

knew what he was doing and no hit-

or-miss judgment was permitted. And

who can deny that the result is most

Home-Made Golf.

To learn golf at home is the aim of a small group of boys, on the West

side of the city, who have constructed a five-hole golf course on a vacant lot in their neighborhood. Every night the boys gather to play a game of make-believe golf, each trying to see if he can make the lowest score for the five holes. On several occasions the boys were not allowed to play because their fathers insisted that they

needed a little practice and then pro-

ceeded to take the 5-cent rubber ball and the knotted stick away from the boys and play a little game by theta

Fellowed Instructions. A youthful Diogenes, attired in a ern messenger boy's uniform, ap-

peared at the office of Capt. Michael

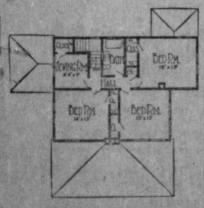
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long sunshiny days of summer.

more claims to pretentiousness. What | could be made to emphasize the beauty of the house. The blinds, or innet Is the secret? curtains, might be those which have

Observe that the lines are pleasing There are patterned windows, upstairs and down, which carry the eye along in easy verticals and horizontals, and the handling of the cornices and the wide siding used give other lines that structurally and artistically are all that can be desired. The use of stucco for the upper story exterior is a happy thought, and it breaks up whatever monotony might have come from too severe handling of the exterior. The overhanging cornice formed by the exension of the fairly flat mansard roof helps out the silbouette of the house.

Inside, we find a very commodious home of eight rooms, including sun pleasing? room. The latter leads out from the living room, and together these two re quite as attractive a combina-



Second. Floor Plan.

Glenn, head of the police traffic departtion of the two most used rooms as ment the other day, with a blevele yon could wish to find in a house. lamp, brightly lighted, in his hand, Fab The sun room could have a fireplace | teringly, he explained that "a copper also, by taking care to have the one told me to get a lamp and light it and flue serve both it and the living room. bring it here and-and show it to you." "You see, sir, I didn't have no lamp The glass doors which open from the on my blke when he caught me," the iad explained. living room into the sun room ought to be included in this house, rather than portieres, for the placing of them is such that the living room would be upt to be drafty and uncomfortable permitted to go on his way.

A great number of the all-white out- distinguish it from the ordinary garfits recently brought out are featur- ment. For instance, according to the ing white linen in tailored effects. standard of par excellence a quality All sorts of knitted materials are bathing suit must be knitted of high-

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shown and in some instances these neck is purposely designed rather high, bave an applique design in white or black braid. In linen, one very smart model has a high standing collar and a row of buse linen, but one very smart a row of huge linen buttons down one side of the frock. The lighter quilities of "nen are being extensive 'y used in canaren's mocks.

ulia Bottom leg

grade all wool, so as to insure its be-ing non-chilling, non-clinging and it

should be processed so as to render it non-shrinkable. Then too, for the protection of the tender skin, long

skirt and trunks are desirable for the

the handsome swimming suit illus-

trated herewith. Note that in this girl's perfect fitting bathing suit the

ounger girl such as are featured in

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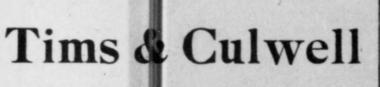
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this is one of the most attractive features of the meeting. In in the Johnson building, back of fact, due to his efforts and the the Guaranty State Bank. presence of Mr. and Mrs J. L. Blankenship, Bedley people are HEDLEY GETS FIRST enjoying some of the best sing

ing ever heard here. Interest in the meeting is in creasing steadily, and good and lasting results are expected

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Mizzell, former residents of Hedley, are here on a visit to their daughter. Mrs. Alva Simmons, and many ing these excellent people.

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> Mrs. S. G. Adamson and children are visiting relatives at Clinton, Okis.

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