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coming in rapidly.

Looks like the "Good old times" this fall.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

18th, at 2 p m , at the Methodist in the large anditorium.

Miss Williams, Home Demon membership is urged.

Tue program for this meeting Amarillo, for information.

Subject: Everyday Cookery, Quick Breads and Roasts.

Business. Cuts for Different Roasts. Temperatures at Which to Cook Meats.

How I Teach My Daughter to Prepare a Pot Roast.

Biscuits: soda, baking powder.

Corn Sticks, Hoe Cakes, and Crackling Bread.

Miss Wil iams will give demonstrations on Beaten Biscuits.

Drop Biscuits, Soft Cornbread, Boston Brown Bread.

Miss Ruth Coffey, who for the past two years taught in the tist Church; be it the public schools of that city tember 9, 1928. Amarillo Miss Coff-y received faithful service her permanent certificate at 2nd, That we hereby express in the new field.

Zymole Tooth Paste makes you feel proud of your teeth. Brooks Pharmacy.

PANHANDLE OLD SET-BETTER EVERY DAY TLERS MEET SEPT. 26

About seventy five bales of The Informer is requested to cotton have been received in appounce that the Panhand'e Old Hedley up to this (Friday) morn | Settlers Association Day at the ing, and from now on it will be Tri-State Fair in Amarillo will be Wednesday, Sept. 26

Mr McDonald, from Quanab, This association was organized joined our street buying forces some years ago, and some four yesterday. This gives us six or five hundred names have been regular burers, which ought to heretofore enrolled. It is hoped guarantee a good market at this that as many more will be added at the coming meeting.

. An interesting program has been provided, consisting of some instructive and enterta n ing addresses, cowboy songs, an old fiddlers' contest, etc , so that The Hedley Home Economics all who attend will have a good Club will meet Tuesday, Sept time. Toe meeting will be held

All who located in the Panhandle as early as twenty five years tation Agent, will be with us, ago, and are now residents of and a full attendance of the this section, are entitled to mem bership, Write Thos F. Turner,

PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET

School patrons are requested to meet at the school house on Friday afternoon, Sept 28th, to attend a meeting of the Parent Teacher Association. The work for the coming year will be Crown Roasts for Company outlined and taken up. If you are interested in the school, be Chuck Roasts for the Home on hand for this meeting

The meeting will be called at

Phone 70 for Service, Quality and Price in Drugs.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has become neces sary on account of failing health for Bro F. M. Acord to resign his duties as Sunday School Su perintendent of the First Bap

Bediey Public School, left last Resolved by the Sunday School friday for Amarillo to teach in and Church in conference Sep-

She was re elected to a place in lst, That we most heartily en-Hedley school, but declined in dorse the work done by him order to accept the position in during the past five years of

Clarendon College this past sum- our regrets in having to give mer, and is well equipped for her him up in this phase of our work. work Her old pupils regret 3rd. That we extend to him that she will not be here this our sincere sympathy during year, but wish her much success his hours of suffering, and pray that if it be God's will he may soon be restored to health.

> The Committee: Mrs P C Johnson, Mrs J. G. McDeigal

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times of plenty for hard

Why don't yo

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Practice saving a little out of each dollar earned and or an account with us.

ty State Bank Guara



Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

Bridge parties and five o'clock teas

They admit their frailties, but if you

will observe them closely, you will

discover that their redeeming quali-

ties, which sweeten their cares, are

Comfortably happy themselves, they

delight in giving happiness to others.

alliance and a stronger bond of sym-

pathy among the various sons of men,

whose greater troubles come from not

Even if we regard such concord as

no more than a sort of primitive

friendship, it has in it divine princi-

ples of excellence which neither querist

far in excess of their faults.

cannot Their souls are awake to the growing need of a friendlier relation, a closer

nor analyst can argue away.

being neighborly.

are not so popular with them.

2000 DECEMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

BEING NEIGHTORLY

THE first and final require of civilization is that the pecto shall be neighborly. There is no heter remedy for temperamental indigation than good-fellowship—nothing a productive of amily between individuals and native them.

They prefer neighborly confraternities, the great outdoors, the buds and blooms, the lovely scents of earth and air, where their joy can gush out without restraint.

They are not human counterfelts,

When neighbors call to me another from opposite doorways too are unconsciously strewing the ough path of life with flowers, making the home atmosphere brighter and easing one

The wealth of the well buy such friendliness.

Such civility as the emanates from the middle they sing compose the great majority at their work, accept their nong such society with complacency.

people the destitute never sarve nor remain unattended in illnes.

The women folk, besides keeping their homes neat as lilies, and clothing, darn stockings, and as likely as not make their own dresses, if they find by so doing they can a ve a little money to help in sending their Williams to college and their farys, who have wonderful voices, to the conhave wonderful voices, . t servatory of music.

And the husky men bulle barns, dig ditches, plant gardens, pune trees, fight potato bugs and crars up their automobiles with punctilio a regularity for a family ride,

I NEVER KNEW

By GRACE E. HAL

NEVER knew that tears could burn Like acid, 'til they let a scar,

Nor that a heart might tr y learn

To hide the deep and pantul mar;

Nor that the sunshine sometimes turned

Into a fever fierce and he. But these at last I've le med, I've * learned-Since you forgot,

That life could seem a des rt plain Where cactus grew by crumblin umbling

The winds a breath harofrawn in pain.

Were truths I never guesed at all;
But I've been taught by torine slow
That joy and pain and low are one,
And that the world must n ver know at all; e slow

What love has done. (Copyright by Dodd, Meac Co.)

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER Has a man like this proposed

to you?

Symptoms: A middle-aged fascinator, just beginning to be "bit round" at the waist, slick clothes, perfect fit and all, handsome and knows just where to 'get on" and better even, knows just where to get off. Wants what he wants when he wants it. He is not a soft proposition. He has much of the world in his keeping; anyhow he makes you think so. Likes you because he thinks you like him, because you are hard to please. Nothing is too good for him.

IN FACT He doesn't even think you are. R Prescription for his bride: Never think you have

enough elegancies. He likes you because he can spend on you. Keep him on the jump.

Absorb this: WOMAN'S REACH MUST EXCEED HER GRAB.

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Uncommon Sense

JOHN BLAKE

DEPENDENCI

SET at liberty the cansty con have fed and tended in exchange for its song, and it soon starves. It has never learned to help itself. Dumb animals go through lite dread-fully handicapped by the lact of rea-soning brains. Yet wild animals,

THE ROMANCE OF WIEDS

"CHEESE"

T HAT'S the cheese" slang expression far common a few years ago to isms baving a tendency short-lived. But, in spite fact that the phrase was of formally admitted to policiety, it has an ancestry of pedigree of which many a pretentious word might wall

Tracing it backwards, we find that in the Anglo-Saxon days the word "cheese" was i "cese" and pronounced a precisely like the modern man equivalent. In Frise was "tzise," while the Lati "caseus" which, in Spanis veloped into "queso" ar Italian into "cacio." The languages slightly changed to "cais" in Irish, "cass Gaelic and "caws" in Wels will therefore be seen the original ancestry of the is lost somewhere in the passages of the early histolanguage-but, strange as 1 seem, "That's the cheese' no relation to the article

from milk. This phrase slipped into lish by way of India, many of the British so picked up bits of Hindu among them a word de from the Persian "chiz," s ing "a thing." In dealing the native merchants the diers fell into the habit of ing to something and si "That's the chiz," mes "That's what I want" and, they returned home, brought the saying with

thrown from birth on their own resources develop a craft that some times carries them to a very old age. A lap dog, turned out to shift for

itself, would not last very long. Like the canary, it has lived a life of dependence on others. All the qualities that might have enabled it to make its way have withered for want of use. A magazine writer criticizes private schools, with justice, because they do

not fit pupils for the struggle for existence. Removed from contact with the kind of people they will meet in actual life, they are often helpless when they are sent out on their own.

Young men and young women must learn very early the necessity of helping themselves.

Begin depending on some one else, and you will always depend on some one else. Begin depending on your-self and you will form a habit that with practice will insure success.

Perhaps 80 per cent of the population, even of this enlightened country, allow other people to do their thinking for them.

Editors, preachers, school teachers scatter broadcast ideas, most of them second-hand. Men and women, finding thought wearisome, accept these ideas and act on them.

But they are really of little benefit unless they are weighed and tested before acceptance. Learn to do your own work, and

your own thinking. Get out of the cage of dependence. Form your own opinions, and act on them. If your early years are spent lean ing on others, your later years will

probably be spent in the poor house. of all habits to break. It can never be broken after you are forty.
(@ by John Blake.)

LUELLA SAY)

PAW USED T'SAY THAT THERE WUZ TWO SURE WAYS OF LOBIN' YOUR FRIENDS - LOAN'EM MONEY



Mother's Cook Book

it, nourish it, keep it fit.
--Helen Hunnewell.

COOLING DISHES

EXTREMELY hot weather is usually our lot at this season, so we need food that appeals, is nutritious without being too great a tax on the digestion.

Melon Ice Basket.

Remove the edible part of a cantaloupe, leaving the meion in basket shape. To three pints of the pulp add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and the juice of five lemons. Press through a sieve and freeze. Serve in

Oh, life is full of piffling things
Of frayed ends and knotted strings.
The garment we live in, is much, as we make it. each basket on a grape leaf or any pretty green leaf from the garden. Cucumber leaves will be appropriate.

Marshmailow Pudding.

Cut half a cupful of walnut meats into bits, quarter a half-pound of marshmallow and cut into bits onefourth of a cupful of maraschino cherfourth of a cupful of maraschino cher-ries. Beat one cupful of heavy cream, fold in two tablespoonfuls of pow-dered sugar, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, and a pinch of sait. Now add the nuts and cherries, mole and pack

Nellie Maxwell

GOOD DAIRY BARN PAYS FOR ITSELF

Poorly Planned Building Heaps Up Overhead Charges.

WELFARE OF COW MUST RULE

Fresh Air, Light and Cleanliness Are the First Considerations-Lessening Burdens of Help Also Highly Important.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE Of COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor. Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all invard, head to head, and the this means in the handling of follitter and keeping the place clean erally commends the latter plan. Happily, the day is gone when lightning-rod was a symbol of the same and the this means in the handling of follitter and keeping the place clean erally commends the latter plan. Happily, the day is gone when lightning-rod was a symbol of the same and the this means in the handling of follitter and keeping the place clean erally commends the latter plan. these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford. No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It may be true that "gentlemen farmers" sometimes overplan their buildings and attain a pleasing architectural effect with the outlay of considerably more money than the genu ine farmer would think justified. There should be a happy medium be tween the barn so planned and the one which, like Topsy, has "just growed." A well-planned dairy barn should not be a building in which every effort has been made to make for picturesque effect, but in which each detail contributes to the welfare of the cows, and the arrangements are such as to lessen, as much as possible, that daily problem of the chemistry. Henry Carey, an English

Here is a gambrel-roofed barn. shingled, and with tile walls, with four

from this added provision for com

Iron stanchions that swing are now conceded by most dairymen as best for the purpose. A short chain at the top and the bottom help to give the cow the desired freedom of move-

It will be observed that in this barn provision is made for a hay mow above the dairy barn floor, with the hay being dropped down through the hay chute at the end of the feed alley. This is after all the most satisfactory way of keeping the cows supplied with this daily necessity, and besides the full hay mow is not to be despised as a factor in keeping the barn comfortable for the cows in winter.

Light is provided in abundance. It is a moot question with some as to whether Bossy should not face the light, instead of having her back to it But the advantage of facing the cows inward, head to head, and the ease this means in the handling of fodder. litter and keeping the place clean gen-

Happily, the day is gone when the lightning-rod was a symbol of as-"easy mark." While lightning-rodded barns suffered from faulty rod construction and installation in the past and caused not only annoyance but destruction, the modern dairy barn well-rodded and grounded, certainly helps the barn owner to rest at east when the lightning comes.

JUST LETTERS PUT TOGETHER

Some Humorous Examples of Long "Words"-Nobody, However, Has as Yet Equaled Aristophanes.

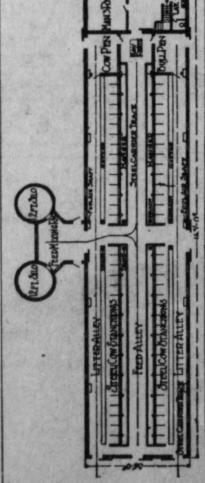
Until recently the longest word in the English dictionaries was "disproportionableness," which is not so very long, after all, when compared with some of the gigantic names of moders poet, wrote, somewhere around the year 1700, a burlesque called by the shingled, and with tile walls, with four sounding name, "Chrononhotontholog sets of stanchions accommodating in os," in which there was a character all seventy head. Water bowls serve called "Aldeborontiphoscophornio." The



every two cows in each section and whole play is full of long words as the mangers parallel the feed alley with | bombastic phrases, a noted example its steel fodder carrier track. At one of which is the following: "His cogend are the cow pen and the bull pen, tative faculties immersed, in congiwith provision for the hired man at bundity of cogitation." An English the extreme end room, and a conven- newspaper is on record as having lent lavatory—that aid toward cleanly used (with what meaning it is hard and sanitary service which ought to to guess) this truly Gargantuas

The litter alleys and steel carrier lesque on some long-winded political track expedite the placing of bedding proclamation. But the king of them and the removal of litter, and drains all, the longest word, without a doubt are placed at the ends of the gutters ever coined, was a word used by the serve these probably in a tank for is unnecessary to give this word. Be fertilizing distribution later. The 12. sides, lack of space forbids. Suffice foot silos flank a feed mixing room it to say that it has seventy-nine sylserved by the carrier track to expe- lables and 171 letters. dite the transfer of silage to the mangers.

Good attention has been paid to the ventilating system. This is naturally an important item. It is not unusual



to see barns which the owners consider architecturally perfect, yet which do not give the cow the kind

coacrete, both because of greater permanency, and also because of the ease servants. Among the expenditures will with which these may be kept clean. be electric light, \$8,600; Installation of with which these may be kept clean. In the cow pen it might be advisable new refrigerating system. \$4,000; renter to have a plank floor laid over the concrete, for when a cow drops her calf upkeep of the grounds, \$10,000. The the new arrival may derive advantage President pays his own grocery bill.

be always considered of prime impor-tance by the dairyman. word. "Polyphrasticontinomimegalon-dulation." This was possibly a burcon. Greek comedy writer Aristophanes.

> Lights Float on Mercury. There is said to be an increasing demand for quicksilver in the manu facture of electric appliances. An in teresting and increasing use in Scot-

land is the floating of the lights of lighthouses upon a body of quicksilver. The metal is not consumed, of course, and the loss in use is insignificant. It appears that the commissioner of northern lighthouses in Edinburgh have in their charge ninety light houses on the coast of Scotland. UI to a few years ago the revolving lights were borne on rollers. The "float" system has been gradually in-

troduced, however, and is now in eration at thirty coast stations, and will be used at all others. The lighting machinery rests in a groove. The quantity of mercury required for this purpose in a lighthouse is from seven to eight flasks of seventy-five pounds each .- The Argonaut. What the Number Indicated. Faw persons in the Pine Top had

ever seen a motorcar; and when a big car stepped for a few minutes in the isolated village, the curious inhabitants gazed at it with a mixture of fear and awe. The owner, who had entered the general store to make s purchase, heard one rustic remark: "I'll bet it's a mankiller."

"Look at the number on the back. That shows how many people it's run over. That's accordin' to law. Now, if that fellow was to run over body here in Pine Top, it would be our duty to telegraph that number-1344 to the next town."

"And what would they do?" "Why, the constable would step him and change his number to 1345."

Up to the Taxpayers,

The expenses of running the White House this year, according to estimates submitted to congress, will be about \$124,000. This sum maintain wentilation she needs.

Gutters and floors are naturally of heats the house, lights both house and

THOUGHT BACK **WOULD BREAK**

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



would break in two, and if I started to do

have to lie down. I do not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet." If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, sideache or any other form of female weaknes you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

old-fashloned girl used to make a man give up cigarettes." "Well?" "Now she joins him."

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Grimes, Colquitt, Ga. Here is another striking instance where much suffering and anxiety could have been avoided had Mrs. Grimes known of Teethina and had given it at the first sign of trouble.

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enough to quit.

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Hardware and Furniture

TOURING IN A FORD

Dear Mr. Editor:

Our stay of eleven days in Hedley was a great treat to Mrs. Migzell and me. As you know. it had been nearly four years since in sorrow and afflictions we said "goodbye" and took up our journey southward During these years I've felt that our stay there was so short and our departure so sudden as to be al most tragical. And shall I say that all along I've felt that some day we would go back and do service again.

Well, it has come to pass; not according to our planning, but it came some way Our hearts sing His praises still for some things seen and felt during the meet ing. For some I had been interested while pastor there, and that it was allowed me to go back and to witness their start upon the new way, was and is a cause for rejoicing Then we love Hedley and her people. They have been good, kind and thoughtful of us. It is worth traveling the thousand miles which we had traveled to receive such a greeting as was given us. Blessings on every one of the dear ones. Our children are there and they love the people, and so many said words of ap preciation of them, and, as you know, that finds a place in our hearts also. And here is hoping that they will always deserve well at your hands.

But the time came for us to again take up our journey south ward, which we did Monday morning, the 3rd inst . and that day we made about two hundred miles. We were headed for Marlin, which place we reached about 10 a. m. Wednesday and tied up for another ten days stay. We are taking our annual bath before going home the 15th

We have had a great tour. Thus far we have been in two states, forty two counties, and thirty four county sites - some tour for two kids, don't you think? It has devoured 132 galions of gas and other things in dren. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet. proportion-but, like the wom | "or sale by an's butter, it is worth it Of course it has been strenuous at times, but enjoyable always. For traveling, give me an anto and a Ford at that. You see the c untry and the towns just as hey are for as a rule high ways pierce the heart of every good thing-though they themselves may not be good. Thus far we TAILOR TROUBLES have had just four flats, but they were all at the bottom of the wheel where we could get to

them easily, as Jeff would say. Mrs Mizzell joins with me in wishing all good things to be bestowed on you and all those noble people.

Marlin, Sept 8, 1923.

W. M. A.

Monday, Sept 17, 1923. Song. Scripture, Acts 4:12, Cor. 12 14: Prayer.

Aim: To discover something of the essential message and the appropriate method in the develment of Christianity in India A Noble Succession of Devoted Workers- Mrs. Pickett.

Helping Through the Mind-Mrs. Webb and Mrs Masterson. Enabling India to Live-Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Moore.

Medical Missions-Mrs John son and Mrs. Young. Social Results and Opportuni-

ties-Mrs. Crow. Aim and Method in Missions -Mrs Kendall

ed -- Mrs Noel. Prayer.

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American Farm Bureau



Just as the Hit the Second Barrel

Farm Bureau members in Massachusetts believe thoroughly in the old saying. "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy." Accordingly, midsummer field days and plenics are the rate now in almost every county.

Three major field days were held recently. Hampden county led off with a big affair at Riverside park, Alayam. Middlesex secured the use of the beautiful Groton school grounds, and Worcester wound up the series by paying a visit to Fay Mountain Farm, Walboro.

Dr. W. H. Walker of Califo ma, vice president of the American Farm Bureau federation, was the principal speaker at each of these big gatherings.

Except for Dr. Walker's massage, most of the time at these picnics was given over to recreation. In the respect, Middlesex took the lead. Its program included a horseshoe tour ment for the men, a croquet tournament for the women, tug of war competit us between teams representing various towns, and last, but not least, an automobile race with women drivers. In this event the prize went to the one who crove through a lane of barrels in the shortest time without knocking one or note of them over.

In addition, there were the usual foot races, sack races, shoe scrambles, wheelbarrow races and relays. Other team events included a centipede race for men and a chariot race for ans. Five silken banners were awarded to the towns piling up the largest total of points.

In Hampden county the Granges combined with the Farm Bureau in helping to make the affair the bigget farmers' picnic ever held in western Massachusetts.

president of the Tennessee Cotton

Growers' association, pledged the co-

operation of his organization with the

state farm bureau federation. The

Agricultural Extension service of the

University of Tennessee is in hearty

accord with the purpose and plans of

The constitution and by-laws of the

Tennessee Farm Bureau federation

were adopted. These provide for an

executive committee of seven, with

vice presidents from west Tennessee,

middle Tennessee and east Tennessee,

the three natural group divisions of

J. F. Porter of Maury county, who

has been the temporary president of the state organization and has guided

the plans resulting in a permanent or

ganization, was elected president. The

constitution provides for a \$10 mem-

county, \$3.50 goes to the state, and

50 cents to the American Farm Bureau

federation. Four outstanding projects

were adopted in the state program of

The Tennessee strawberry pool will

operative shipping associations al-

will be grouped around three principal

shipping districts-the Humboldt dis-

trict for west Tennessee, Chattanooga

for east Tennessee, and Bowling

Green, Ky., to serve the strawberry

growers of middle Tennessee. A state

fertilizer pool will be brought together.

A state lamb and wool pool will be

perfected. Organization work, so as to

bureaus, will be pushed in a number

OLD FARM BUREAU MEMBER

Thomas Watkins of Chandlerville, Ill.

Recently Celebrated His Ninety-

sixth Birthday.

Thomas Watkins, Chandlerville, Il-

linois, and two of his great grandchil-

dren, Harry Bixler, nine, and John

Bixler, seven. Mr. Watkins is the

oldest farm bureau member in Illinois,

as far as can be ascertained; his nine-

ty-sixth birthday was celebrated the

He was born in Green county, Ken-

tucky, moving to Illinois when two

and one half years old. He has voted

Thomas Watkins, Illinois, Oldest Farm

in 76 general elections, Mr. Watkins signed up readily in the farm bureau, stating that although he was probably

too old to derive much benefit himself, the organization is of great benefit to

The executive committee of the Cass county farm bureau presented Mr. Wat-kins with a gold medal in June in honor of his distinction as Riinois' eld-

Bureau Member and His Two Grand

Mr. Watkins owns a 240-acre farm in Richmond precinct, Cass county, where he has lived for about 70 years.

other day.

of new counties at once.

bership fee, \$6 of which stays in the

the farm bureau in the state.

the state.

work

ONION GROWERS WILL SELL CO-OPERATIVELY

Large Portion of Indiana age Under Contract.

Sixty per cent of Indiana onto age is under contract to sell contract t ganization committee of onic ers formed by the Indiana Fara Bu-

The various county associations the Indiana Farm Bureau Onion change will be immediately con a by holding elections in which the tract signers elect their boards. duty has been delegated to the e-organization committee, unde scrutiny of an elections comp from all counties, who will canvis

Notices are being sent out a members that the minimum has secured, and the contracts go it fect at once. The farm bureau general organization all and bring together the many successful cohas general organization committed been instructed to proceed at one in ready organized in Tennessee. These securing commitments for finance, personnel, storage, equipment, subject to the approval of the board elected by the onion growers. In this way no time will be lost and the associations and the exchange will be restricted. function by the time the crop is thilly matured and ready for harvest is good keeping condition.

The exchange expects to handless a third of the Indiana errop this year. Ballots for the tion of directors will be sent out week, and the results tabulated announced the first week in A it is expected that further but plans will be ready for announced by that time. Further members are accepted at any time until the of the pools for the season.

The Indiana onion marketing was prepared by the departmen co-operative marketing of the can Farm Bureau federation,

TENNESSEE BUREAU FORMALLY LAUNCHED

Organization Perfected and Program of Work Adopted

At the state convention hear Nashville recently, a permanent of farm bureau federation was per-and a program of work was adon

The convention was one of the The convention was one of the enthusiastic meetings held by a farm bureau federation this Twenty-nine county farm bureau field to make up the state organition. Nearly a dozen other companion of the country of the state organization. ate ar. HIS tion. Nearly a dozen other co were represented at the conv and sought information as to h proceed in perfecting their own co nty ady and bureaus. The group of counties ale organized lie principally in midde west Tennessee, although a few rong farm bureaus are located in the eastern part of the state. About 1500

members are enrolled. The convention at Nashville w. The convention at Nashville would dressed by Presiden' O. E. Brante, Vice President W. H. Walker Cooperative Marketing Director V Peter and E. P. Taylor of the

Ican Faim Bureau federation.

Fedward A. O'Neal, president of Alabama Farm Bureau feder gave a graphic account of the wire others.

The executive committee county farm bureau present the kins with a gold medal honor of his distinction as est farm bureau member. organization is co-operating will sunties in putting through an live state program. A. E. Mar

LIVE STOCK : **NEWS**

Indiges on in Horses

Result of Poor Feeding

Digestive troubles in the horse are often the result of injudicious feeding and watering, especially during the het summer months when the horse is coing a full quota of work. It must be remembered that if the horse is tired out and exhausted his stomach and other internal organs are in the same condition and are not in a fit state to start to do their work, which is the proper digestion and assimilation of the food taken in by the animal. If the stomach is unable to perform its work in a normal manner and a large feed of oats is given it can easily be understood that the results are apt to be disastrous and lead to severe colics which often have a fatal ending. Many colles are due to feeding immediately the horse comes in from a hard spell of work and when he is heated and tired out. Being hungry, he starts in to eat rapidly, with the result that the stomach becomes overloaded and unable to handle the food. In a short time the horse shows signs of pain and restlessness and the farmer has on his hands a very sick, animal. If the horse is exhausted, allow him only a mouthful of water and feed a sloppy bran mash. which is easy of digestion, but the outs and hay must be withheld until the animal is cooled and been well rubbed down. By that time, under the influence of the bran mash, the stomach will have recovered its tone and be in a fit state to digest the regular rations.

Indigestion in colts may result from the irritation of teething, from the removal of the dam at too early an age, or sucking when the dam is heated or has been too long a time parted from the foal. In older animals indigestion may be due to defective teeth, debility of the stomach; improper and irregular feeding are also common causes. Indigestion with engorgement arises from ravenous eating, filling the stomach to an excessive degree.

In ordinary cases of chronic indigestion first examine the teeth, and remove the cause of irritation from them; next carefully consider the diet the horse is fed, and see that it is moderate in quantity, nutritious and offered at regular intervals, and when these are done it will be time to think of medicines.

Generally, it will be advisable to give a mild purge of oil with ginger, followed by a tonic made of bicarbonate of soda and powdered gentian, each half an ounce, and powdered nux vomica, 20 grains, given as a dose twice a

Essential Features of Self-Feeders for Hogs

Pigs that are to be fattened for market, says Arthur L. Anderson, who is in charge of the hog section of the animal husbandry division at University farm, will make the most rapid and economical gains if put on a selffeeder. The time required for the hogs to reach the marketable weight is reduced by this system of feeding system of feeding. Also the labor bill is cut down materially.

The free choice system, or allowing the hogs to select feeds to the amount of their own wanting, has been found a satisfactory plan. The wants of the pig are a good criterion of his bodily needs.

Self-feeders vary a great deal in add to the number of county farm minor features of construction. The essential features, says Mr. Anderson,

1. Substantial and rainproof construction

2. A V-shaped hopper to insure a constant supply available to the pigs. 3. A small opening at the base of the hopper to control the escape of feed, and adjustable for the various kinds of feeds.

4. A trough from which the hogs may eat, so constructed as to prevent the waste of feed.

A self-feeder having these features of construction can be made in an ordinary farm workshop and will be found very practicable.

Silage More Profitable

Than Corn in Feed Test The Iowa experiment station in feeding steers found that a full ration of silage (52 pounds) and no corn gave larger profits than a full ration f corn and a half ration of silage (27 pounds), linseed meal and alfalfa hay being fed to both lots of steers.

The lot that received a full ration of shelled corn and a half ration of stlage gave a profit per steer of \$15.82 while the lot that received no shelled corn and a full ration of sliage gave

a profit of \$23.11. The farmers of Iowa have been utilding silos by the thousands and in a few years there will be one on every farm in the state. The same should be true in Colorado.—R. W. Clark, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

Vigorous, Healthy Hogs May Withstand Cholera

Hog cholera is a germ disease like typhoid fever, and unless the germs typhoid lever, and unless the germs are present on the farm it is utterly impossible for hogs to take it from feeding stuffs of any kind, for if the germ is not there there can be no cholern, and even though it may be present hogs in vigorous bealth may escape it, but if for any reason they become weakened they are practically sure to take it. JUVENILE KNITTED FROCKS; STYLES FOR SCHOOL GIRLS

been devised.

For everyday wear there are cunin order regardless of strenuous wear. ing. If the little lady appears in the

touch. One can sense from this por

trait, that the autumn knit frocks for

little tots will carry a vast amount

harmonizing shades, knitted spirally

Another clever idea is an allover open-

of style and novelty features.

piquant silhouette.

COMING! Knitted frocks for wee sixteen is that they be practical, and daughter and schoolgirl sister, just this requirement immediately elimithe kind juniors love to wear. If any- nates fragile materials, light and easily one thinks mother and big sister are solled colors, and excessive ornamen to have a monopoly on charming knitted tation. In fact, the mother who sends dresses this coming season, just let her child to school dressed in clothes them attend the early autumn knitted more suitable for party wear than for outerwear displays which juvenile ap- the classroom, commits an offense parel departments will soon be stag- against good taste. School clothes ing from coast to coast. Never has should be school clothes neat, simple, more imposing array of knitted comfortable and plain; anything else is frocks for little tots and growing girls a mark of extremely poor "clothes sense."

The miss who is returning to school ning junior models, jersey knit, in solid may have her own ideas as to what shades with dashes of color at neck she wants to wear, and it is quite and sleeve, and clever touch in unique possible that she is guided by what girdles, Peter Pan collars, long-waist is being worn by debutantes and by models and adroit fastenings. The beauty of these garments is, they do it is well for the mother to put her foot not wrinkle, but keep looking fresh and down and insist on appropriate cloth-



Pretty Knitted Outfit.

classroom in a frock like the one shown Many of the new models make ap-classroom in a frock like the one shown heal with girdle line. A particularly here, she will be as well dressed as pretty knitted frock thus styled is fur- any of her classmetes, and both she ther enhanced with a trim of several and her mother will have the satisfaction of knowing that her dress con into sieeve border and wide girdle. forms to the first law of good clothesthe fine simplicity of good taste

work knit dress fashioned with a full For this school frock dark brown skirt almost like a ballet, with a little wool goods is used, cut in a slip-over belt so low on the hips as to give a pattern and ornamented with tucks below the waistline. The belt While the staple colors are available is held by six tabs of the same mate-





Mr. C. A. Allen, R. R. No. 2, Bondurant, Iowa, gives testimony to the healing power of Pe-ru-na. Influenza left him much run down in health with catarrh of the nose, throat and bronichal tubes punctuated with attacks of asthma. He

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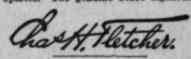
School Days. Uncle Bill-How do you like going to school, Willie?

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LLAMA TALK

Billie Brownie was on his way to visit the Llama in the zoo when he was stopped by having a talk with the Grey Squirrel who had been busy eating peanuts for some time and who was ready to take a short rest and

"Yes," the Grey Squirrel told Billie Brownle, "It is quite true what you have heard. Our family and the Red Squirrel family have always been quarrelsome and have not been on any too friendly terms. Of course we say it is the fault of the Red Squirrel and

I suppose they say the same of us. "But I'm quite sure that the fair opinion is that it is the fault of the Red Squirrels that we do not get along together. Yes, I'm sure of that.

"They're so quick-tempered and they can fight so hard. We're not as they are at all, no indeed.'

"I believe you," said Billie Brownie. "Another time I want to have more of a talk with you but today I have an engagement with a llama and I don't think one should keep a llama waiting. I have a feeling one shouldn't do

"Well, stop for a chat again, Billie Brownie," said Grey Squirrel, as he gave his tail a fine flourish in saying good-by to Billie Brownie. "Well, am I on time?" asked Billie Brownle as he came to where the

llama was. "I'm sure I don't know," said the Llama. "I haven't any wrist watch and I haven't any clock, and if I had I

couldn't tell the time. Of course I



"You're Very Welcome, Billy."

need a clock to tell me that. My

tummy tells me when it is meal time. "I know when it is bedtime, for my sleepy eyes tell me that. And, of course, when it is bright it is the time to be up, and when it is dark, it is the time to be asleep. That is the general rule and, of course, if one takes a nap in between-well it is simply napping time and one doesn't need a clock for

"I only hoped I hadn't kept you waiting," said Billie Brownie. "I am thankful that I haven't."

"No," said the Llama, "I haven't been kept waiting. Of course I am here and ready to see you, but I didn't pace about and say:

"'Dear me, why is Billie Brownie se late? I can't settle down to anything while waiting.'

"No, I didn't say snything of that

"I am glad to hear that," chuckled Billie Brownie. "And you promised me to tell me something of yourself, if you remember, and if it is not too much bother."

"I remember and it is not too much bother," said the Llama.

"First of all, I come from South America, and I am a little bit like a camel except that I am much smaller and I haven't any hump, nor have I humps!

"I have a relative known as the · Guanaco.

"Then I have an Alpaca cousin. His family name has become famous for there is a cloth known as alpaca cloth and that has come from the fleece of his family. "The Alpaca family aren't so strong

as we are away from their home moun-tains and they object to other climates which don't bother us at all.

which don't bother us at all.

"Of course you know we have always been useful in carrying bundles and packages and have been regular beasts of burden' as the saying is.

"We have lovely long wavy hair as you can see, but there is an Alpaca cousin here, a white one, with blue

eyes! That's quite an interesting thing for, somehow, when thinking of blue eyes people would think of a little girl and not of an Alpaca.

"But you said you had another en-gagement to keep. I don't want to delay you."

"Yes," said Billie Brownie, "I promised I'd run in for afternoon bread with the Bears. That is, I didn't exactly say I'd run in—but I said that I would look on as the bears are to

have their afternoon bread shortly.
"The keeper told me they had it just as people will have afternoon tea—the same idea you know! "So I must be off, Llama. Thanks

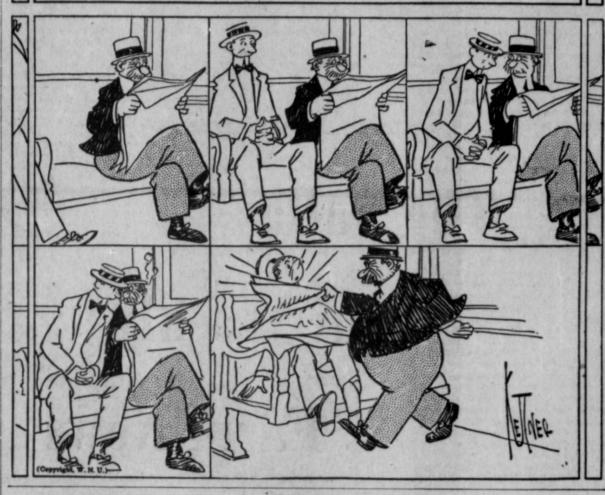
immensely for your story."
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Brownie. Very welcome indeed!"

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ol opened the 3rd inst with pupils present the first With Mr. Olif Franklin as al and Miss Lois Nipper ge of the primaries, we a very successful term

J. C. Hill and Miss Edith one to Clarenden, where vill attend high school.

ng Sunday evening better sual. Come and be with

Sunday School in the af terne and election of officers for the next year.

es Lois Nipper and Viola McB te were guests of Miss

enson Sunday. Hill and wife visited in

eson home Sunday. the B ers are beginning to pick though it is not extra icking at present - not up good.

Don Carlo.

BRAY ITEMS

Robison was called to the e of her mother, who lives beds at Gles, the first of the week. other is improving.

and Mrs. Gus Morrison ster, of Amarillo, were and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis and friends of this com mun ty part of this week.

J. Aldridge and A. G. Nipere delegates from Bray Baptist Association at Mar in Tuesday and Wednesday. Hawkins of Hedley is g with Mrs. Aldridge this

se ill with fever in the J. L. Nellinax home are improving ly as can be expected.

Tue day from an extended visit atives in Jack and Wise es. Also Ed Evett and and Mr. Scott and family w at home after their trip k and Wise counties.

Taylor, who was quite ast week, is now able to e her household duties.

Reporter.

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CHAPTER IX .- Continued.

-12-"Sure, that's all right," said Julius.

"Miss Janet Vandemeyer, then. Can I shall be glad to advise you in any we get on the long-distance to your place right away, and ask them to His words gave Tuppence send her up; or shall I run down and traordinarily desolate feeling. fetch her in my car?"

The doctor stared. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Hershelmmer. I thought you understood."

"Understood what?" "That Miss Vandemeyer is no longer under my care."

Julius sprang up. "What? When did she leave?" "Let me see. Today is Monday, is it not? It must have been last



Julius Sprang Up.

Weunesday-why, surely, yes, it was the same evening that you-er-fell out of my tree."

That evening? Before, or after?" "Let me see-oh, yes, afterward. A very urgent message arrived from Mrs. Vandemeyer. The young lady and the nurse who was in charge of her left by the night train."

Julius sank back again into his

"Nurse Edith-left with a patient-I remember," he muttered. G-d, to have been so near !" Doctor Hall looked bewildered.

"I don't understand. Is the young lady not with her aunt, after all?" Tuppence shook her head. She was

about to speak when a warning glance from Sir James made her hold her tongue. The lawyer rose. "I'm much obliged to you, Hall. We're very grateful for all you've told

us. I'm afraid we're now in the position of having to track Miss Vandemeyer anew. What about the nurse who accompanied her; I suppose you don't know where she is?" The doctor shook his head.

We've not heard from her, as it happens. I understood she was to remain with Miss Vandemeyer for a while. But what can have happened? Surely

the girl had not been kidnaped." "That remains to be seen," said Sir James gravely.

"You do not think I ought to go to

the police?" "No, no. In all probability the

young lady is with other relations." The doctor was not completely satisfied, but he saw that Sir James was determined to say ne more. Accordingly, he wished them good-by, and they left the hotel. For a few minutes they stood by the car talking. "How maddening," cried Tuppence,

"To think that Julius must have been actually under the same roof with her "I was a darned idiot," muttered

Julius gloomily.

"You couldn't know," Tuppence consoled him. "Could he?" She appealed to Sir James.

"I should advise you not to worry." said the latter kindly. "No use crying over spilt milk, you know. You might advertise for the nurse who accompanied the girl. That is the only course I can suggest, and I must confess I do not hope for much result. Otherwise there is nothing to be done." "Nothing?" said Tuppence blankly. "And-Tommy?"

"We must hope for the best," said Sir James. "Oh, yes, we must go on

But over her downcast head his eyes met Julius', and almost imperceptibly he shook his head. Julius understood. The lawyer considered the case hopeless. The young American's face grew grave. Sir James took Tuppence's hand,
"You must let me know if anything.

further comes to light. Letters will always be forwarded."

Tuppence stared at him blankly. "You are going away?"

"I told you. Don't you remember?

Sir James shrugged his shoulders "My dear young lady, I can do nothing more, I fear. Our clues have all "You just trot out Jane, and leave the | ended in thin air. You can take my word for it that there is nothing more to be done. If anything should arise,

His words gave Tuppence an ex-

"I suppose you're right," she said. 'Anyway, thank you very much for trying to help us. Good-by."

way I can."

Julius was bending over the car. A momentary pity came into Sir James' keen eyes, as he gazed into the girl's downcast face.

"Don't be too disconsolate, Miss Tuppence," he said in a low voice. Remember, holiday time isn't always all playtime. One sometimes manages to put in some work as well "

Something in his tone made Tuppence glance up sharply. He shook his head with a smile,

"No, I shan't say any more. Great mistake to say too much. Rememher that. Never tell all you knownot even to the person you know best. Understand? Good-by."

He strode away. Tuppence stared fter him. She was beginning to understand Sir James' methods. Once before he had thrown her a hint in the same careless fashion. Was this hint? What exactly lay behind those last brief words? Did he mean that, after all, he had not abandoned the case; that, secretly, he would be working on it still while-

Her meditations were interrupted by Julius, who adjured her to "get

"You're looking kind of thoughtful," he remarked as they started off. "Did the old guy say anything more?"

Tuppence opened her mouth impulsively, and then shut it again. Sir James' words sounded in her ears: 'Never tell all you know-not even to the person you know best." And like a flash there came into her mind another memory. Julius before the safe in the flat, her own question and the pause before his reply. "Nothing." Was there really nothing? Or had be found something he wished to keep to himself? If he could make a reserva-

tion, so could she. "Nothing particular," she replied. She felt rather than saw Julius throw a sideways glance at her. "Say, shall we go for a spin in the

park?" "If you like." For a while they ran on under the fit of sobbing. trees in silence. It was a beautiful day. The keen rush through the air brought a new exhilaration to Tup- you again,

"Say, Miss Tuppence, do you think I'm ever going to find Jane?" Julius spoke in a discouraged voice.

The mood was so alien to him that "Let's look facts in the face. I s surprise. He nodded.

day hadn't got any hope at all, I could cute, and I guess he wouldn't quit if now, would he?"

Tuppence felt rather uncomfortable. but clinging to her belief that Julius also had withheld something from her, she remained firm.

"He suggested advertising for the nurse," she reminded him.

"Yes, with a 'forlorn hope' flavor to his voice! No-I'm about fed up. I've half a mind to go back to the States right away."

"Oh, no!" cried Tuppence. "We've

got to find Tommy. "I sure forgot Beresford," said Julius contritely. "That's so. We must find him. But after-well, I've been day-dreaming ever since I started on this trip-and these dreams are rotten

poor business. I'm quit of them. Say, Miss Tuppence, there's something I'd like to ask you." "Yes?" "You and Beresford, What about it?" "I don't understand you," replied Tuppence with dignity, adding incon-

"And, anyway, you're "Not got a sort of kindly feeling for

one another?" "Certainly not," said Tuppence with warmth. "Tommy and I are friendsnothing more."

"Now, let's get down to this. Supposing we never find Beresford and-"All right—say it! I can face facts.

Supposing he's—dead! Well?"
"And all this business fiddles out. What are you going to do?" "I don't know," said Tuppence for-

"You'll be darned lonesome, you

poor kid." "I shall be all right," snapped Tup-pence with her usual resentment of any kind of pity.

"What about marriage?" inquired

Julius. "Got any views on the sub-"I intend to marry, of course," replied Tuppence. "That is, if"—she paused, knew a momentary longing to draw back, and then stuck to her guns bravely—"I can find someone rich enough to make it worth my while.

That's frank, isn't it? I dare say you ! had happened? He blinked feebly. despise me for it."

said Julius. "What particular figure have you in mind?" "Figure?" asked Tuppence, puzzled.

"Do you mean tall or short?" "No. Sum-income." "Oh, I-I haven't worked that out." "What about me?"

"You?" "Sure thing." "Oh, I couldn't!"

"Why not?" "It would seem so unfair." "I don't see anything unfair about

t. I call your bluff, that's all. I admire you immensely. Miss Tuppence, more than any girl I've ever met. You're so darned plucky. I'd just love to give you a real, rattling good time. Say the word, and we'll run round right away to some high-class jeweler,

and fix up the ring business." "I can't," gasped Tuppence. "Because of Beresford?"

"Well, then?" Tuppence merely continued to shake her head violently.

"You can't reasonably expect more dollars than I've got." "Oh, it isn't that," gasped Tuppence with an almost hysterical laugh.

thanking you very much, and all that, I think I'd better say no." "I'd be obliged if you'd do me the favor to think it over until tomorrow." "It's no use."

"Still, I guess we'll leave it like "Very well," said Tuppence meekly.

Neither of them spoke again until they reached the Ritz. Tuppence went upstairs to her room She felt morally battered to the ground after her conflict with Julius'

vigorous personality. Sitting down in front of the glass, she stared at her own reflection for some minutes. "Fool," murmured Tuppence at length, making a grimace. "Little fool. Everything you want-everygo and bleat out, 'no' like an idiotic

little sheep. It's your one chance. Why don't you take it? Grab it? Snatch at it? What more do you As if in answer to her own question, her eyes fell on a small snapshot of Tommy that stood on her dressingtable in a shabby frame. For a mo-

ment she struggled for self-control, and then abandoning all pretense, she held it to her lips and burst into a "Oh, Tommy, Tommy," she cried, "I

do love you so-and I may never see At the end of five minutes Tuppence sat up, blew her nose, and pushed

"That's that," she observed sternly. Tuppence turned and stared at him in to have fallen in love-with an idlot "That's so. I'm getting down and two straws about me." Here she out over the business. Sir James to- paused. "Anyway," she resumed, as though anything with an unseen opposee that. I don't like him-we don't nent, "I don't know that he does. He'd gee together somehow-but he's pretty never have dared to say so. I've always jumped on sentiment-and here there was any chance of success- I am being more sentimental than anybody. What idiots girls are! I've always thought so. I suppose I shall sleep with his photograph under my pillow, and dream about him all night.

It's dreadful to feel you've been false to your principles." Tuppence shook her head sadiy, as she reviewed her backsliding.

"I don't know what to say to Julius, I'm sure. Oh, what a fool I feel! I'll have to say something-he's so American and thorough, he'll insist upon having a reason. I wonder if he did find anything in that safe-"

Tuppence's meditations went off on another tack. She reviewed the events of last night carefully and persistently. Somehow, they seemed bound up with Sir James' enigmatical words. Suddenly she gave a great startthe color faded out of her face. Her eyes, faseinated, gazed in front of her,

the pupils dilated. "Impossible," she murmured. "Impossible! I must be going mad even to think of such a thing. . Monstrous-yet it explained every-

After a moment's reflection she sat down and wrote a note, weighing each word as she dld so. Finally she nodded her head as though satisfied, and slipped it into an envelope, which she addressed to Julius. She went down the passage to his sitting-room and knocked at the door. As she had expected, the room was empty. She left the note on the table.

A small page-boy was waiting outside her own door when she returned

"Telegram for you, Miss." Tuppence took it from the salver, and tore it open carelessly. Then she gave a cry. The telegram was from Tommy!

CHAPTER X

Tommy and Annette.

From a darkness punctuated with throbbing stabs of hre, Tommy dragged his senses slowly back to life. He was vaguely aware of unfamiliar surroundings. Where was he? What

This was not his room at the Ritz. "I never despise business instinct," And what the devil was the matter

with his head? sit up. He had remembered. He was in that sinister house in Soho. He uttered a groan and fell back. Through his almost-closed lids he reconnoi-

tered carefully. "He is coming to," remarked a voice very near Tommy's ear. He recognized it at once for that of the bearded and efficient German, and lay artistically inert. Painfully he tried to puzzle out what had happened. Obviously somebody must have crept up behind him as he listened and struck him down with a blow on the head. They knew him now for a spy, and would in all probability give him short shrift. Nobody knew where he was, therefore he need expect no outside assistance, and must depend solely on his own wits.

"Well, here goes," murmured Tommy to himself, and repeated his for-

mer remark. "D-n!" he observed, and this time

succeeded in sitting up. In a minute the German stepped forward and placed a glass to his lips, with the brief command, "Drink." Tommy obeyed. The potency of the draft made him choke, but it cleared his brain in a marvelous manner.

He was lying on a couch in the room in which the meeting had been held. On . ne side of him was the German, on the other the villainous-faced doorkeeper who had let him in. The others were grouped together at a little distance away. But Tommy missed one face. The man known as Number One was no longer of the company.

"Feel better?" asked the German, as he removed the empty giass. "Yes, thanks," returned Tommy

cheerfully. "Ah, my young friend, it is lucky for you your skull is so thick. The good Conrad struck hard." He indi-

cated the evil-faced doorkeeper by a nod. The man grinned. Tommy twisted his head round with

an effort. "Oh," he said, "so you're Conrad, are you? It strikes me the thickness of my skull was lucky for you too. When I look at you I feel it's almost a pity I've enabled you to cheat the

"Have you anything to say before you are put to death as a spy?" "Simply lots of things," replied Tommy with urbanity.

"Do you deny that you were listening at that door?"

"I do not. I must really apologize but your conversation was so interesting that it overcame my scruples."

"How did you get in?" "Dear old Conrad here." Tommy smiled deprecatingly at him. "I hesi-



"He Is Coming To," Remarked Voice Very Near Tommy's Ear.

tate to suggest pensioning off a faithful servant, but you really ought to have a better watchdog."

Conrad snarled impotently, and said sullenly, as the man with the beard swung round upon him: "He gave the word. How was I to

"Yes." Tommy chimed in. was he to know? Don't blame the poor fellow. His hasty action has given me the pleasure of seeing you

face to face." He fancted that his words caused some discomposure among the group, but the watchful German stilled it with a wave of his hand.

"Dead men tell no tales," he said "Ah," said Tommy, "but I'm not

dead yet !" "You soon will be, my young friend," sald the German An assenting murmur came from

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Age of Breeding Heifer

Is Problem for Farmer It is said that if you leave a helfer too long before breeding, that she will never be as good a producer of milk as she would have been. She will have formed the habit, it is claimed. of using her surplus feed and energy towards the production of body fat. It will take several years to overcome the habit and the necessary loss is considerable.

On the other hand if the helfer, or any other animal, is bred too young trouble of various sorts is liable, to follow. The growth of the animal may be stopped, prematurely, leaving an undersized individual, or the actual breeding capacity or fecundity may be affected.

If, however, breeding is not commenced so early as to be unsafe, It is the more profitable method. It will reduce the cost of maintenance, owing to the shorter length of time the animal need be kept, non-productively. In all classes of stock the same problem exists.

There is a real question in the minds of breeders as to whether it is ever profitable to breed sows to farrow before they are twelve months old, to breed mares to foal at three years of age, to breed ewes to lamb at so young an age as thirteen to fourteen months of age. The breeder has observed that sometimes animals bred at ages so young as those named will suffer in their development or the offspring may not be normal. On the other hand, if breeding operations can be begun at these ages the breeding life of the animals will be prolonged, the number of offspring from each female will be increased, and, other things being equal, the profitableness

of breeding operations will be greater. What evils are likely to follow such early breeding practice? It is apparent that if evils do follow they are to be observed chiefly in one of the following: 1. the growth of the young dam may be retarded and her ultimate size diminished. 2. The vigor and thrift of the offspring may be below that of the offspring of more mature animals 3. A possible decrease in the size of the race or breed. 4. Loss of fecundity and danger to the dam at time of giv-

ing birth. All domestic animals are, of course, bred before they have attained full maturity. They are still growing. They are rarely bred at the beginning of puberty since under average farm conditions the breeder has discovered that such early matings are neither safe nor profitable. There is reason to believe that there is a right and wrong age at which to first breed, but no definite rules seem to be available

Selecting Herd Bull to

Improve Weakest Points In the selection of a herd bull, the chief factors to be considered are the kinds of families in the herd, and the size, character, natural fleshing. of the bull, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, Kansas State Agricultural college.

"The study of the females of the herd should receive the most careful consideration," Doctor McCampbell added. "By a careful study of the females in the herd, a bull can be selected that will improve the weakest points in the herd, as well as add to its general improvement.

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"As meat is the ultimate purpose of cattle production, the amount of meat an animal carries, or the natural fleshing of the bull, should receive very close consideration.

"Quality is of value because of the fact that animals possessing it will require less feed to produce a given amount of gain and sell for higher prices when marketed than animals that do not possess quality. It is in-dicated by a soft coat of hair, a soft pliable hide, and general smoothness

of conformation. "The most profitable type of animal for the feed lot is one with an evenness of conformation, straight lines. broad back, deep middle, square ends, and closeness to the ground, and to produce this profitable kind of cattle it is quite essential that a buil of similar type be selected."

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