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ABSTRACTER

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Household Furnishings Everything for the Home

Leather Goods A Complete Assortment

Queensware Large and Varied Collection

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Moreman Hardware Everything in Hardware and Furniture

YES, WE HAVE NO

ing your family to another town Commerce, will speak in Hedley things about that town. And if cording to a letter from Manayou are a good man, with the ger Porter A Whaley to R. E proper regard for your family's Mann of this city. comfort and welfare, the follow you'd make;

and schools?

lands to back up the town?

No 3 Is there plents of good give him a good hearing.

Hedley people could look any man in the eye and answer the owned by Mrs. W. T. White is first two questions in the affirm posted according to law No ative. We have seven organized hunting. All trespassers wil be religious denominations, with prosecuted. adequate church buildings, and unusually large and active memberships, population considered. We have a splendid school with excellent faculty and a present enrollment of 425, and more coming when crops are in. As. to farm lands, thirty years with. Sunday afternoon Oct 7th, at out a crop failure is a mighty hard record to beat. Some of as cuss the country sometimes, when the winds blow and sands fly, and every summer a lot of us and burn up absolutely-but we don't; and the plain, solemn fact is that, year in and year out, less than half of the fine \$300 land in Texas produces crops that equal

ours here at Hedley. But-What about No 8? When they endon Monday. in the case of many families who temporary. entertained the idea of moving to Hedley, the balance swung against us on account of this sale Any s za See Bill Bell,

In view of the fact that the installing of a water system would be a "dead certain" paying in vestment, and not a dead ex pense, how much longer will we stand in our own light by failing America Christian " or refusing to do something?

notify the public that my place, members of the church to come four miles north of Hedley, is posted according to law. No hunting or fishing Trespassers B. E. Harris

W. T. C. C. PRESIDENT WATER AND LIGHTS TO SPEAK IN HEDLEY

If you were thinking of mak. A B Spencer, president of ingachange in location-of mov the West Texas Chamber of would first find out some Tuesday evening, Oct 23rd, ac-

Mr. Spencer is a splendid ing are among the first inquiries talker and will give our people a nice vision of things in West No 1 Have you good churches Texas and some idea of the work being done by the West Texas No. 2 Have you good farming Chamber of Commerce.

Remember the date and let's

POSTED NOTICE- All land Frank White.

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John H Luck, pastor of the First Christian Church of Clarendon, Texas, will preach at the Christian Church in Hedley next 3:30 o'clock.

Everybody invited.

LOST-Old gray mare with black yearling mule colt. Will pay reward. Notify A. V. Neely, Clarendon, Texas.

ADJUDGED INSANE

Walter Deal of this city was adjudged of unsound mind by a jury in the County Court at Clar

ask us about plenty of good | Walter has for years been an water, unless we're trying for a upright, hard working useful hotair altitude record, we've citizen of this town We deeply simply got to admit that there's regret the terrible misfortune nothing doing. And it is en- that has overtaken him, and tirely reasonable to believe that trust that his troubles are but,

> FORTY HEAD OF HOGS for one mile south of Hedley.

B. W. M. U.

lesson last Monday in "Making

We will have our Bible lesson next Monday -- Leviticus and POSTED NOTICE! - This is to Numbers. We invite the lady and be with us.

> Quite a number of Hedley people attended the Fair in Ama-Irillo last week.

Your Child's Complexion

depends unin the scientific care of the skin. Nowhere in the world does the old axiom, "an ounce of preventen is worth a pound of cure," hold better in beic than in the above statement. It is a truism, and should be observed by everyone. A good con lexion denotes a healthy body.

BAUER-BLACK

Baby Powder and Baby Soap is prepared upon a basis of s ignific research, and upon this basis we sell and reominend its use for babies and all delicate skin. See them in our window display.

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e Rexall Store

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in every vay, when buying goods from us. We appreciate your Grocery trade. Quality, service and moderate prices.

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Think!

Opportunities Are Slipping By!

Have you thought of the opportunities that have slipped by because you had no money to take advantage of them? A good bank account is the remedy for that trouble.

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YOU VALUE FRIENI SHIP IN BANKING?

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Guara ty State Bank its Guaranteed



Something to Think About

KEEPING IN TUNE

IF YOU are not willing to sing in tune with the inspiring twice of une with the inspiring tune with the inspiring industry ringing and roaring if you, there will come upon bare and beggarty days will set apart by the Fates as a the are tance for sluggards.

In the strength and buoyacty of youth you may think that un can escape them. There is no fear in your mind, no prompting to be up and doing, no worthy aspiration. To go fluttering and sailing about like a butterfly when the air is soft an filled with the fragrance of flowers is your one desire.

There is pleasure in the world, and you are going to get your shar while you have the capabilities to moy it. The years call to you with a soice of idle laughter. In your case, hey are not made for noble endeavor of hand

You proudly proclaim you manly or womanly independence,

You assert with emphasis will not be subjected to the becall of anybody. There is at that shall say to you "yea" at i one and that one is your arrogal ish self, out of tune with reus-ing false notes so like the singing false notes so like the souls of Babel that they fill the of your parents with a terspeakable.

They implore you to sing a Your answer is a cackle and a It is received with sighs at I Thousands of pleading father. strut. tears. and mothers like yours have wa and waited for a dulcet note, fold hands in disappointment and sleep.

It is a story as old as the to Tut-Ankh-Amen, yet young as it ding twigs of spring; true to e bude tradition of centuries which affi

Uncommon Sense JOHN BLAKE

WASTING ENER

SINCE the beginning of the have wasted millions of energy in trying to solve the

The mysteries of life and death puzzle of space, these things are youd the grasp of the human mile. Let them alone. There is some knowledge that can be learned a knowledge that will help you re bemdant useful

with Study that kind of knowled; a. Take mental food that your mind car digest. Take it in abundance. Work hard to

get it.

But do not torture your mad with problems that are beyond your reach.
A scientist, searching for torb, determines as soon as he can a what directions he can make progress. And his researches follow in these direc-

gainst him, he turns aside.

There is no use trying to trivel any further in that way. There is plenty of work to do that can be dote. And that is the work that occudes the investigator's mind.

Learn to take yourself less think how little of a ripple make on the surface of the waters if you were to go und is nothing to grieve over the surface of th

is nothing to grieve over o but it should make us smile selves and our exaggerated re-our own importance.—Della T. I.

by the whole family:

bake on a hot griddle.

RECIPES THAT OTHERS LIKE

HERE is a griddle cake for a chilly morning which will be a joyed

Corn Slappers.

Date Bar.

en egg, one cupful of sour milk, a half-teaspoonful of soda and a teaspoonful of sugar. Scald the cornmeal with a cupful of boiling water, then add the other ingredients and bake on a help state of the cornmeal with a cupful of boiling water, then add the other ingredients and bake on a help state of the cupful of the cupf

| reaffirms that parental love, though constant and solicitous to the last, has often been wounded to death by the jarring behavior of the objects of its affection.

You never speak of the discords you have caused. You continue to proceed on your imperious way until the clouds lower about you and your path lies dark and forbidding ahead.

Then in a moment your inclinations change and your heart changes with them. You do your utmost to convey to others your new purpose, but your notes still ring untrue, though you may be doing your best to save a rag of honor at the eleventh hour, unsupported by love.

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YOU

By GRACE E. HALL

YOU came from the shadowy Some

where one morn, To dwell near the gate of my heart; I felt a delight that was suddenly born, And strange, tender impulses start.

You gave a new tint to the blossoms that swayed On the trellis, that morning in Spring;

The pansies in far deeper hues were arrayed. The birds found a new song to sing.

You came-and the world was a garden of bloom,

Each day was a rose, sweet and red; You went-and the world is a garden of gloom,

And the roses are withered and dead, (@ Dodd, Mead & Company.)

SCHOOL DAYS



The average man will need all his ! orains and all his energy studying things that can be found out. We do not mean things that are already known. If you stopped with these, the world would forever remain in its present ignorance, which is vast compared with what it will know in the future.

But where life comes from, why it flickers for a brief space and dies, and what is beyond the stars is something that until we receive hitherto unheard of light, we shall never know. Waste no time on these problems. been better used on learning more useful things.

dispose of much puzzle and worry, and be averted? enable you to go ahead and give it the time and thought that may add to the world's store of wisdom, and s the will certainly add to your own.

(@ by John Blake.)

sly. | chopper. Season well with salt and

pepper and cook until the vegetables

are done. Now add one cupful of

kidney beans and a quart of strained

tomato with a teaspoonful of chili

Neceie Maxwell

You are always having your

They may say it wears your

clothes out, but when you wear

them you feel like a "regular

feller" whether you are man or

woman. A woman in a baggy

tailor-made is a thing fit for

internment. The beauty of the

tallor-maid is her nattiness. The man whose clothes are baggy

will rarely get a high post-because he looks untidy and un-

cared-for. It may be the style

You'd be depressed if you did or

you could make little impress if

Your get-away here is: 'Pressed clothes make the best

impression, and make you feel

of some folk to go "unpres

Mother's Cook Book

Take two cupfuls of while cornmeal, one cupful of flour, take-spoonful of shortening, one vel-beat-

Because—

you didn't.

clothes pressed?

YOUR acteristics and tendencies—the capabilities or weaknesses that make for success or failure as shown in your palm.

PREDISPOSITION TOWARD SELF DESTRUCTION

WHILE the average student of palmistry and reader of the hand will have, of course, few occasions to suspect his subject of a predisposi-They are as vain as the efforts of the tion toward self-destruction, or suialchemist to turn base metals to gold, cide, still it is well to enumerate the which occupied brains that might have indications in the hand which have been found in the past to accompany such predisposition. Who can tell Learn first the limitations of the that, such signs being interpreted subject that you study. That will with accuracy, the rash act may not

Therefore, it is well to know that chiromants have seen a tendency toward suicide in the following signs in the hand:

An exaggerated first phalanx of the second finger in a hand that is otherwise weak. A mount of Jupiter (underlying the first finger) that is exaggerated, with the line of the head joined to the line of health, also a poor line of fate and many lines crossing the line of life. If there is a star at the termination of the line of fate, with another star on the mount of the moon, it is also an evil sign in this regard.

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Gulls Help Farmers. Through southeastern Oregon and powder. Simmer one nour. For va- Utah gulls often pluck up a living riety add a little canned corn and a of grasshoppers. They rid the fields few stalks of celery. Serve with hot of harmful insects and help protect the crops from field mice, says Nature Magazine. As the water is turned into the fields from the irrigation ditches it seeps into the burrows, driving out the mice, which are devoured by the waiting gulls.

LUELLA SAYS-

PAW USED T'SAY THAT HE THOUGHT EVERY WOMAN OUGHT'A' ALWAYS MAKE A FUSS OVER HER HUSBANII-BUT MAW SED, ALTHOUGH IT MIGHT BE NATURAL FER SOME WOMEN-SHE'I NEVER BEEN ONE OF THE KIND TO MAKE A FUSS OVERNUTHIN!



American Farm Bureau



Wisconsin farm women, members of the farm bureau, have organized state organization to carry on that part of the work peculiarly belonging to the women, Although having separate officers and committees the new organization will operate within the state, county and township farm bureaus.

The program of work will follow lines of community development, social work, assistance in development of the farm bureau organization and may take up such warketing projects as egg and poultry marketing.

Mrs. Harry Berger of Waukesha, Wisconsin, was selected as state chairman; Mrs. R. W. Jenkyns of Fond du Lac, vice chairman, and Mrs. Harry Spooner, Evansville, secretary-treasurer; county and township chairmen were

Bottom row, left to right-Mrs. Mattie Grebel, Dodge-Randolph; Mrs. Harry Spooner, Rock-Evansville; Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, home economics lea-College of Agriculture, Madison; Mrs. Myra Reinhardt, Green-Browntown; Mrs. Rollan Stites, Green-Winslow, Ill.; Mrs. Harry Berger, Waukesha-Hales Corner. Second row, left to right--Mrs. James Neis, Dodge-Juneau; Mrs. Karolyn Napp, Grant-Fennimore; Mrs. J. C. Bolger, Dodge-Waterloo; Mrs. Harlan Metcalf, Iowa-Dodgeville; Mrs. Shelby Divan, Green-Browntown. Third row, left to right-Mrs. John Ehler, Green-Browntown. Mrs. Wm. Frankenhoff. Grant-Boscobel; Mrs. Wm. Olson, Green-Monroe; Mrs. Jenne Murrish, Iowa-Dodgeville; Mrs. Raymond Metcalf, Iowa-Dodgeville

APPOINT MEMBERS OF MARKET COMMITTEE

Names of Those Selected to Work Out Standard Plan.

In accordance with the action taken at the national egg marketing conference, held by the American Farm Bureau in Chicago last May, Mrs. W. C. Martin, chairman of the conference. announces the appointment of the following members of the national egg marketing committee: James E. Whetsel, Vineland, N. J., president, Atlantic Coast Egg Producers' association; L. R. Simons, Ithaca, N. Y., secretary, marketing and transportation committee, New York State Farm Bureau federation; Mrs. H. W. Lawrence, Monroeville, O., member executive committee, Ohio Farm Bureau federation; C. R. George, Indianapolis, Ind., director dairy and produce marketing, Indiana Farm Bureau federation; J. D. Harper, Chicago, Ill., assistant secretary, Illinois Agricultural association; Robert W. Bingham, Louisville, Ky., member executive con mittee, Kentucky Farm Bureau federation; A. S. Chapin, Cookeville, Tenn., poultryman; C. E. Hearst, Cedar Falls, Ia., president, Iowa Farm Bureau federation; J. S. Jones, St. Paul, Minn., secretary, Minnesota Farm Bureau federation: Benjamin Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah, president, Utah Poultry Producers, Inc.; J. H. Barber, Petaluma, Cal., general manager, Pacific Coast Egg Producers'

At the request of Walton Peteet, director of the co-operative marketing department of the American Farm Bureau federation, Mrs. Martin has also consented to accept a place on the national committee.

Other names may be added to the committee at a later date. At that time, also, Mrs. Martin will announce the time and place at which the committee will hold its first meeting, and that portion of the resolution adopted by the conference which authorized the national committee and specified its duties was as follows:

"Resolved that an adequate general mmittee be selected by the chairman of this conference to work out a standard plan for such intelligent and orderly marketing of eggs, adjusted where necessary to the special needs of any particular state or group of states; and that this plan provide for local organization among the owners of hens; and for federation of such local organization within each state; and for co-ordination between states in the marketing of all eggs; and for standardizing and grading eggs and for merchandising eggs co-operatively and intelligently, in the hope of bringing better returns to the producer and better and cheaper eggs to the con-

MARYLAND FARM BOYS WIN ENGLISH HONORS

For Second Time Capture International Gold Cup.

Maryland's team of farm boys who represented the United States in the international live stock judging contest at the English Royal stock show at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, again gated. Secretary Wallace issued a carried away first honors and will bring to America for the second time

of having its agricultural club boys win two national and two international contests in two consecutive years.

The team which won the international contest this year, composed of Richard Wills, Hubert Snodgrass and Charles F. Cushing, of Harford county, were winners of the dairy cattle judging contest at the National Dairy show at St. Paul last October.

The team which went abroad this year was trained by County Agent B. B. Derrick of Harford county, and his assistant, George B. Stuntz, Mr. Derrick and P. W. Chichester, assistant States Boys' club agent for the University of Maryland Extension service, accompanied the team. Governor Ritchie was among those who contributed to the fund raised in the state to send the team abroad.

Cable reports from the contest gave the Maryland team a total of 1,557 points against 1,162 for the English team which was second. Individual standing showed Hubert Snodgrass first; Richard Wills, second; Winifred Emory of the English team, third; Charles Cushing, fourth; R. Widows, fifth; and Archie Robinson, sixth.

CAPPER-TINCHER ACT NOT CAUSE OF DROP

Secretary Coverdale Says Hysterical Interpretation.

The Capper-Tincher Act, sponsored by the American Farm Bureau federation as the proper means of restrain ing the undesirable feature of speculative dealing on the grain exchanges, is not responsible for the decline in wheat prices, according to Secretary John W. Coverdale. If wheat is down for this season, why should corn be up when it is traded in in exactly the same way and subject to the same regulations, asks Mr. Coverdale. He continues:

"Corn is around 22 cents higher than a year ago and wheat about 14 cents lower. Hysterical interpretation of supply and demand statistics has carried wheat prices lower than the facts justify. Speculation on the exchanges is highly sensitive and has always been inclined to exaggerate the facts.

"In his administration of the Capper-Tincher law the secretary of agriculture has asked dealers to file reports of purchases and sales of individual customers in excess of 500 million bushels. If buyers kept out of the speculative market because they were required to file these reports, why should not sellers stay out also. If both refrained from dealing, their lack of activity would be offset on each side. Obviously it is wrong to hold the Capper-Tincher law or its administration responsible for present low wheat prices.

"Acting Secretary of Agriculture Pugsley states there is no restriction or restraint in the form of an arbitrary limitation on trading at the present time, and there is none in con-templation. Furthermore, notwithstanding similar agitation in grain trade for the past several months, our records now show that total volume trading in May wheat futures was in excess of same month in preceding year. When present regulations under grain futures act were promul statement deprecating the persistent rumors which have come out of some markets to the effect that administhe international gold Tup. markets to the effect that adminis-The contest is the second of its tration of this law would drive operkind in which Maryland boys have ators out of the market and cause se-successfully competed and estab-

Smoking the peace pipe in wartime

A late report from an A. E. F. veteran who found a can of tobacco in his soldier mail

It was during the thick of things in France that Gen. Pershing sent the following frantic cable to Washington:

"Tobacco is as necessary as food. Send a thousand tons at once.

As any ex-doughboy will tell you, a thousand tons of tobacco distributed over a fighting force of 2,000,000 men showed good intentions, but it didn't fill the need—not by a few million printful.

pefuls. Even today letters still come in from veterans who have forgotten the horrors of war and remember only the thrill of "a real American smoke" in

For one, Hugh Livingstone, Adjutant of Yankee Division Post, No. 272, V.F.W., remembers:

Providence, R. I.
Richmond, Va.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:
My introduction to Edgeworth took
place over in the training area in France
under circumstances that left a lasting
impression of the good qualities of Edgeworth.

tasted to us.

We smoked until we were ordered to bed, and I fell saleep smoking. You can just bet a letter went home for more Edgeworth.

Since that time I have used about every kind of tobacco that is put up, but it is Edgeworth for when I can get it. Thank you for putting such a satisfying and cool tobacco on the market.

Gratefully yours,

(Signed) Hugh Livingstone.

Probably any good American smoking tobacco would have brought the same joy to Mr. Livingstone and his bunkie in France.

But it is a fact that when Edgeworth makes a triand more often.

when Edgeworth makes a friend, more often than not it is a lifetime affair.

Edgeworth's one great asset for most smokers is that it is always the same. You can buy a package in Chicago, another in New Orleans, another in San Francisco, and each package will give you the same cool, satisfying smoke.

If you are not an Edgeworth smoker, you are cordially invited to accept some free samples of both Edgeworth Plug Slice and Ready-Rubbed.

Just drop a postcard with your

Rubbed.

Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Larus & Brother Company, 66 South 21st Street, Richmond, Va., and the free samples will be forwarded to you immediately. If you will also include the name and address of your tobacco dealer, your courtesy will be appreciated.

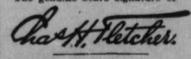
To Retail Tobacco Merchants: If your jobber cannot supply you with Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will gladly send you prepaid by parcel post a one- or two-dozen carton of any size of Edgeworth Plug Slice or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

Sedative for Departed Spirits. The friends of the dead in China beg ermission to burn quaint pasteboard images of men and cattle, shapen in crinkled paper, on the spot where the dead lie. The ceremony is a mark of respect and is believed also to act as a sedative on the departer

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Casor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no parcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians recommend it. The genuine bears signature of



Argument for Industry.
Old Hen-I'll give you a piece of good advice.

Young Hen-What is it? Old Hen-An egg a day keeps the outcher away !- Progressive Grocer.

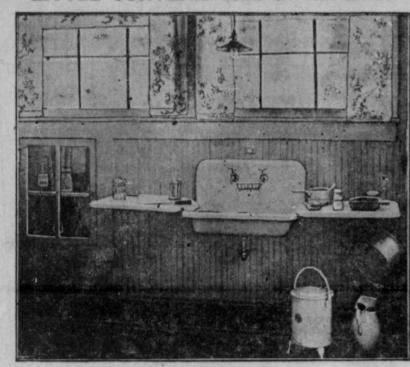
Women are learning the cigarette habit rapidly in China.



Separate the whites and two eggs, beat well. To one-in a cupful of sugar add the ks of rth of beaten yelks, flour, one cupful of dat bave been cut into bits after have been cut into bits after removing the stones; add one contul of chopped walnuts, six tables confuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of sait. Fold in the stiffly beate, whites and spread in a baking part a foot square. Bake until brown, or into strips. Cover each with shipped cream and garnish with the ries for special occasions. special occasions. Chili Soup. Take one pound of hamburgery until brown, cover with two of water, add three large poin

three onions put throug

LITTLE CONVENIENCES IN KITCHEN



Comfortable Arrangement of Sink, Drain Boards and Cold-Food Storage.

planning are shown in the accompany-

Various Conveniences. Outstanding among its conveniences

after dark, the electric light on a cord | held in the other ready to put away.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A visit to somebody eise's kitchen stantial, compact, homemade towel often suggests little conveniences not rack which permits one to reach every previously thought of. Several excel- towel is another good feature; also ent and unusual points in kitchen the handy hook for the dishpan, the covered garbage pail operated by foot ing illustration, which is a picture of pressure, and the large pitcher ready a farm home in Wythe county, Vir- to pour boiling hot rinsing water over ginla. This kitchen received special the dishes as they are washed. The mention in a kitchen improvement con- cold closet should be especially noted. test started with the help of extension It is made flush with the wall of the agents, co-operatively directed by the kitchen, into which it opens. On the Virginia Polytechnic institute and the outside of the house it may be seen United States Department of Agricul- projecting out about 12 inches, finished with clapboards like the house, and having a ventilated bottom. This is a convenient substitute for the ordinary are the double drain board of the sink, window box which frequently shuts off the hanging soap basket, the excellent light and air and is not always easy light from two windows, and for use to open with one hand if a dish is

MAKE FRUIT BUTTERS WHEN YIELD IS GOOD

Recipes Given Have Been Tested by Specialists.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

apples and the sound parts of windand plums also make good butter, and other flavors. The following recipes have been tested by the United States Department of Agriculture and are rec- | way as other butters or preserves.

Apply Butter With Grape Juice.

To each gallon of peeled and sliced apples, cooked into a thin apple sauce and strained, add one pint of grape juice, one cupful of brown sugar and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Cook slowly and stir often for two hours, or until of the desired thickness; then stir in one teaspoonful of cinnamon.

Apple Butter With Lemons. Slice four lemons, cover with water and let stand over night. Next morning put them in a preserving kettle with eight pounds of apples, pared. cored and sliced. Cook for one hour; add three pounds of sugar and cook one-half hours longer, or until of the

proper thickness. Apple Butter With Plums. An exceedingly rich and snappy butter is made with apples and plums. Use one measure of plums to two measures of peeled and sliced apples. Wash and color or both are not satisfactory at cook the plums and rub through a the first rendering, the process may be strainer or colander to get out the pits. Cook the apples into sauce, add the stewed plums and continue cooking an hour or two until of the right consistency. When two-thirds cooked, add two pounds of sugar per gallon. When finished, used spices and vanilla according to taste. A good proportion is one-half teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice, and from two to four teaspoonfuls of

Pear Butter. Pear butter is made like apple butter without the cider. Use pears ripe enough to cook up well. Peel, core and slice them; put in a preserving kettle with a little water and cook slowly until soft. Then add the sugar, one cupful to one quart of sliced pears, and continue cooking very slowly, with frequent stirring, for one and a half to two hours. The butter should then be smooth and of the consistency of thick apple sauce. Stir into the hot butter a little lemon juice, with cinnamon, ginger, or other spices to taste. Pack while hot in hot sterilized containers and cover with paraffin, or process in a hot water bath in sealed containers ten

vanilla per gallon.

to twenty minutes

Peach Butter. Put the peaches in a wire basket and dip them in boiling water a few seconds, or until the skin slips. Dip them in cold water, peel them and pit them. Well-ripened freestone varieties are best. Mash the pulp and cook it in its own juice, without adding water. If it is rather coarse it may be put through a sieve. To each measure or pound of pulp add a half-measure or ter in which ciothes are boiled will half-pound of sugar, cook slowly and make them white and clean. The par-stir frequently until the product is of affin should first be placed in the cold

| sired. The meats of several pits may be cooked, either whole or sliced, in each gallon of butter. While still hot, pack in sterilized jars or glasses and process 20 minutes in a hot water bath or cover with hot paraffin.

Plum Butter. Wash the plums and cook till soft with a little water. Rub the pulp through a coarse wire sieve. For each measure of pulp use half to three-There is no better way to use good quarters of a measure of sugar and cook slowly, with frequent stirring, unfalls and wormy and bruised apples | til the butter is as thick as desired. If than to make them into butter. Pears a tart butter is favored, less sugar should be used. If the plums are very peach butter is unusually appetizing. Julcy the pulp put through the colaider While apple butter is usually made may need to be boiled down and thickwith cider, using gallon for gallon of ened before the sugar is measured or peeled and sliced apples and cider, it added. Cinnamon, allspice and cloves may be made with water only, or with | should be added to suit the taste, when the cooking is finished. Plum butter should be packed while hot in the same

METHOD OF CLARIFYING FAT

Melt With at Least an Equal Volume of Water and Heat for Short Time.

An old-fashloned method of clarifying fat from the soup kettle or from cooked meats such as bacon, ham, chicken, beef, sausage, and other sources, is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture Melt the fat with at least an equal volume of water and heat for a short time at a moderate temperature, stiring the mixture occasionally. When slowly, with frequent stirring, one and cold, remove the cake of fat and scrape off any small particles of meat and skin that adhere.

Some fats are better flavored than others for use in pastry or cake making, but all cleanly rendered fats may be used in frying. If the flavor or repeated several times. Another method, often recommended, is to cook a number of slices of raw potato in the boiling fat. The addition of a small uncut onion, a few leaves of summer savory and thyme, salt and pepper, when rendering meat drippings, makes a savory fat useful for gravies. Sausage fat is excellent for frying meats which have less flavor of their own, as veal cutlet or rabbit.

Fat in small quantities may be easily kept sweet in the ice box for cooking purposes. If lard is rendered at home in large quantities to last a long time it should be kept covered in tins or earthen jars, in a cool, dry



An oilcloth apron is an excellent thing to wear when washing dishes.

It is best to roast a pan chicken with the breast down. It will be more juicy.

The lining of the eggshells will clear the coffee, without using the white of

A cloth-covered broom will readily wipe the dust from papered walls and

the desired thickness. The sugar may water and allowed to melt as the wa-be added before cooking begins, if de-ter heats

New Colors in Millinery;

Appealing Styles in Coats

N all the colors of the autumn | hoffors as the favored trimming on

woods and in many shades not fa- dress hats of black satin. Where em miliar to us on land or sea, the fall broierdy is used as the main decostyles in millinery have made their ration of the hat, it may follow the appearance and now await the final inspirations of China, Persia or Egypt decision of popular choice. Shapes with equal propriety, since all of these are apparently in a period of tran- sources have been called on in designsition from the omnipresent poke of ing new fall styles.

late summer to the slightly drooping and off-the-face types such as are pic-fail wear, as well as heavy coats tured in the models shown here, for the winter, have one thing in com-There is also a tendency toward larg- I mon which definitely places them



er crowns and somewhat narrower brims than those in favor during the of the new fashions a different story past few weeks.

right shows an attractive tricorn the center borrows from both summer is a favored trimming. and fall styles. The duvetine brim is Two extremes of the style are row velvet ribbon and combined with That at the left is designed for gen

a single fastening at the side, generally at the waistline. Sometimes it is a tie, sometimes a button, and sometimes a handsome buckle, but, whatever it is, it supplants the rows of buttons, hooks or the belts of previous seasons and it is an attractive treatment for the long lines that appear in autumn's offerings. But while they are so nearly uni-

form in style as to fastening and length, in the materials and trimmings is told. Every sort of woolen mate-Shirred velvet, in a beautiful golden rial, from a light blanket weave to a brown, forms the facing of the model fur cloth almost like beaver in texshown at the top of the group. The ture, is used in making coats, which, crown is covered with black satin and in turn, are suitable for every climate trimmed with a jet ornament and an from the sub-tropic to the nearly Arcostrich fancy which falls over the tic. Decoration, aside from the fur shoulder. The model at the extreme trimming on winter coats, appears in the form of embroidery, beading and shape made of shirred and corded braiding, and allows the wearer a wide satin and trimmed with a monture of range of colors and patterns. For burnt goose. The little hat shown in heavier coats embroidery in self-color

faced with satin and bound with nar- shown in the coats pictured here, a cap crown of duvetine. The trim- eral wear and is made of soft tan wool



Two Styles in Winter Coats.

ming is a collar of narrow ribbon and with a pattern in green. Large green a huge bow of double-faced satin and buttons hold the choker collar an duvetine ribbon. The hat in the oval form the fastenings of the coat. The pictures a smart little snape in satin button at the waist is supplemented sollel with a draped crown and braided by a tie of the same material. The brim. Its only trimming is an arrow coat at the right is for dressier wear,

tones of brown, as well as a number pattern in silk embroidery, of new reds and greens. Chenille embroidery on tan and mushroom shapes is a very late addition to the mode and is particularly attractive on a background of black or subdued color. Ribbons and feathers are dividing

Collar and cuffs are of brown squirrel, Colors for fall include all the wood and the skirt is ornamented with

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CITATION

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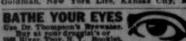
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The Secret Adversary

By AGATHA CHRISTIE

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CHAPTER X-Continued.

And then, louder still, the words floated down to him: "This is a terrible house. I want to

go back to Marguerite. To Marguerite. Tommy had run back to the stairs.

She wanted him to go and leave her. But why? At all costs he must try and get her away with him. Then his heart sank. Conrad was leaping down the stairs, uttering a savage cry at the sight of him. After him came the

Tommy stopped Conrad's rush with a straight blow with his fist. It caught the other on the point of the jaw and he fell like a log. The second man tripped over his body and fell. From higher up the staircase there was a flash, and a bullet grazed Tommy's He realized that it would be good for his health to get out of this house as soon as possible. As regards Annette he could do nothing.

He leapt for the door, slamming it behind him. The square was deserted. In front of the house was a baker's van. Evidently he was to have been faken out of London in that, and his body found many miles from the house in Soho. The driver jumped to the pavement and tried to bar Tommy's way. Again Tommy's fist shot out, and the driver sprawled on the payement.

Tommy took to his heels and rannone too soon. The front door opened and a hall of bullets followed him. Fortunately none of them bit him. He turned the corner of the square.

"There's one thing," he thought to himself, "they can't go on shooting. They'll have the police after them if

He heard the footsteps of his pursuers behind him, and redoubled his own pace. Once he got out of these by-ways he would be safe. In another moment he had reason to bless his luck. He stumbled over a prostrate figure, which started up with a yell of alarm and dashed off down the street. Tommy drew back into a doorway. In a minute he had the pleasure of seeing his two pursuers, of whom the German was one, industriously tracking down the red herring!

Tommy sat down quietly on the doorstep and allowed a few moments to elapse while he recovered his breath. Then he strolled gently in the opposite direction. He glanced at his watch. It was a little after half-past five. It was rapidly growing light.

He betook himself to a Turkish bath establishment which he knew to be open all night. He emerged into the busy daylight feeling himself once more, and able to make plans.

First of all, he must have a square meal. He had eaten nothing since midday yesterday. He turned into a coffee. Whilst he ate, he read a morning paper propped up in front of him. Suddenly he stiffened. There was a long article on Kramenin, who was described as the "man behind Bol-shevism" in Russia, and who had just arrived in London-some thought as

an unofficial envoy. In the center of the page was his

"So that's who Number 1 is," said Tommy. "Not a doubt about it; I must push on."

He paid for his breakfast, and betook himself to Whitehall. There he sent up his name, and the message that it was urgent. A few minutes later he was in the presence of the man who did not here go by the name of "Mr. Carter."

And as briefly and succinctly as possible he detailed the experiences of last few days.

Half-way through, Mr. Carter interrupted him to give a few cryptic orders through the telephone. All traces of displeasure had now left his face. He nodded energetically when Tommy had finished.

"Quite right. Every moment's of value. Fear we shall be too late anyway. They wouldn't wait. Would clear out at once. Still, they may have left something behind them that will be a clue. You say you've recognized Number 1 to be Kramenin That's important. He handed a photograph to Tommy, and smiled at the other's exclamation, "I'm right, then. Who is he? Irishman. Prominent Unionist M.P. All a blind, of course. We've suspected it-but couldn't get any proof. Yes, you've done very well, young man. The 29th, you say, is the date. That gives us very little time-very little time indeed."

"But-" Tommy hesitated.

Mr. Carter read his thoughts. "We can deal with the general strike menace, I think. It's a tossbut we've got a sporting chance! we're done. England will be plunged in aparchy. Ah, what's that? The car! Come on, Beresford, we'll go and have

a look at this house of yours." Two constables were on duty in front of the house in Soho. An in-spector reported to Mr. Carter in a low voice. The latter turned to

"The birds have flown-as we We might as well go over

seemed to Tommy to partake of the! character of a dream. Everything some few adventures." was just as it had been. The prison room with the crooked pictures, the broken jug in the attic, the meeting room with its long table, but nowhere was there a trace of papers. Everything of that kind had either been destroyed or taken away. And there was no sign of Annette.

"What you tell me about the girl puzzles me," sald Mr. Carter. "You believe that she deliberately went

"It would seem so, sir. She ran upstairs while I was getting the door

"H'm, she must belong to the gang then; but, being a woman, didn't feel like standing by to see a personable young man killed. But evidently she's in with them, or she wouldn't have gone back."

"I can't believe she's really one of them, sir. She seemed so differ-

"Good-looking, I suppose?" said Mr. Carter with a smile that made Tommy flush to the roots of his bair. He admitted Annette's beauty rather shamefacedly.

"By the way," observed Mr. Carter, "have you shown yourself to Miss Tuppence yet? She's been bombarding me with letters about you." "Tuppence? I was afraid she might

get a bit rattled. Did she go to the Mr. Carter shook his head.

Mr. Carter looked inquiringly at him, and Tommy explained. The

"Then I wonder how they twigged

other nodded thoughtfully. "True, that's rather a curious point. Unless the mention of the Ritz was an accidental remark?"

"It might have been, sir. But they must have found out about me sud-

denly in some way." "Well," sald Mr. Carter, looking



Cross and to Look Sharp." be done here. Good-by. Remember you're a marked man now, and take

reasonable care of yourself." "Thank you, sir."

Hailing a taxi briskly Tomm stepped in, and was swiftly borne to the Ritz, dwelling the while on the pleasurable anticipation of startling Tuppence, but his enthusiasm re-eived a check. He was informed that Miss Cowley had gone out a quarter of an hour ago.

CHAPTER XI

The Telegram.

Baffled for the moment, Tommy strolled into the restaurant, and ordered a meal of surpassing excellence. His four days' imprisonment had taught him anew to value good

food. He was in the middle of conveying a particularly choice morsel to his mouth, when he caught sight of Julius entering the room. At the sight of Tommy, Julius' eyes seemed as though

they would pop out of his head.
"Holy snakes!" he ejaculated. "Is it really you? Say, man, don't you know you've been given up for dead?

requiem for you in another few days."
"Who thought I was dead?" demanded Tommy.

"Tuppence."

"Where is Tuppence?"

"No, the fellows at the office said she'd just gone out."

"Gone shopping, I guess. But, say, can't you shed that British calm of yours, and get down to it? What on God's earth have you been doing all

"If you're feeding here," replied Tommy, "order now. It's going to be

Julius drew up a chair to the oppo-site side of the table, summoned a hovering waiter, and dictated his wishes. Then he turned to Tommy.

"Fire ahead. I guess you've had | "Yes, we ought to gee along to-"One or two," replied Tommy mod- girl always refuses you once a sort estly, and plunged into his recital.

Julius listened spell-bound. At the end he heaved a long sigh. "Bully for you. Reads like a dime

He, in his turn, assumed the role. of narrator. Beginning with his unsuccessful reconnoitering at Bournemouth, he passed on to his return to London, the buying of the ear, the growing anxieties of Tuppence, the call upon Sir James, and the sensational occurrences of the previous night.

"But who killed her?" asked Tommy. "I don't quite understand." "The doctor kidded himself she took it herself," replied Julius dryly. "And Sir James? What did he

think?" "Being a legal luminary, he is likewise a human oyster," replied Julius. "I should say he 'reserved judgment." He went on to detail the

events of the morning. "Lost her memory, eh?" said Tommy with interest. "By Jove, that explains why they looked at me so queerly when I spoke of questioning her. Bit of a slip on my part, that! But it wasn't the sort of thing a fellow

would be likely to guess." There was a moment's pause, and then Tommy reverted to Mrs. Vande-

Let's go round to the scene of the crime. I wish we could get hold of Tuppence. The Ritz would enjoy the spectacle of the glad reunion."

Inquiry at the office revealed the fact that Tuppence had not yet re- Henry!" "All the same, I guess I'll have a

look round upstairs," said Julius. "She might be in my sitting-room." He disappeared. Suddenly a diminutive boy spoke at

Tommy's elbow: "The young lady-she's gone away by train, I think, sir," he murmured

"What?" Tommy wheeled round

"The taxi, sir. I heard her tell the driver Charing Cross and to look

Tommy stared at him, his eves opening wide in surprise. Emboldened, the small boy proceeded, "So thought, having asked for an A.B.C. and a Bradshaw-"

Tommy interrupted him: "When did she ask for an A.B.C. got her." and a Bradshaw?" "When I took her the telegram, sir."

"A telegram?" "When was that?"

"About half-past twelve, sir." At that moment Julius came back. "I say, Hersheimmer" - Tommy

turned to him-"Tuppence has gone off sleuthing on her own." "Shucks!" "Yes, she has. She went off in a taxi to Charing Cross in the deuce of a hurry after getting a telegram." His

eye fell on the letter m-Julius' hand. "Oh; she left a note for you. That's all right. Where's she off to?" Almost unconsciously, he held out

his hand for the letter, but Julius folded it up and placed it in his pocket. He seemed a trifle embarrassed "I guess this is nothing to do with

it. It's about something else-something I asked her that she was to let me know about. See here, I'd better put you wise. I asked Miss Tuppence to marry me this morning."

"Oh!" said Tommy mechanically. He felt dazed. Julius' words were totally unexpected. For the moment "I'd like to tell you," continued

Julius, "that before I suggested anything of the kind to Miss Tuppence, I made it clear that I didn't want to butt in in any way between her and you-

Tommy roused himself. "That's all right," he said quickly. Tuppence and I have been pals for years. Nothing more." He lit a cigarette with a hand that shook ever so "That's quite all right. Tuppence always said that she was lookng out for-

He stopped abruptly, his face crimsoning, but Julius was in no way dis-

"Oh, I guess it'll be the dollars that'll do the trick. Miss Tuppence put me wise to that right away. There's no humbug about her. We sught to gee along together very well."

Tommy looked at him curiously for a minute, as though he were about to speak, then changed his mind and said nothing. Tuppence and Julius! Well, haited. why not? Had she not lamented the fact that she knew no rich men? Had she not openly avowed her intenti of marrying for money if she ever ha the chance? Why blame her because she had been true to her creed?

Nevertheless, Tommy did blame her. He was filled with a passionate and utterly illogical resentment. Tuppence was utterly cold-blooded and selfish, and he would be delighted if he never saw her again! And it was a rotten world!

Julius' voice broke in on the

gether very well. I've heard that a of convention."

Tommy caught his arm.

"Refuse? Did you say refuse?" "Sure thing. Didn't I tell you that? She just rapped out a 'no' without any kind of reason to it. But she'll come round right enough. Likely enough, I hustled her some

But Tommy interrupted regardless "What did she say in that note?" he

demanded fiercely. The obliging Julius handed it to him.

The note, in Tuppence's well-known choelboy writing, ran as follows: "Dear Julius:

"It's always better to have things in black and white. I don't feel I can be bothered to think of marriage until Tommy is found. Let's leave it till

"Yours affectionately,

"TUPPENCE." Tommy handed it back, his eyes shining. His feelings had undergone a sharp reaction. He now felt that Tuppence was all that was noble and disinterested. Had she not refused Julius without hesitation? True, the note betokened signs of weakening. but he could excuse that. It read almest like a bribe to Julius to spur him on in his efforts to find Tommy, but he supposed she had not really meant it that way. Darling Tuppence, there was not a girl in the world to touch her! When he saw her-His thoughts

were brought up with a sudden jerk. "As you say," he remarked, pulling himself together, "there's not a hint here as to what she's up to. Hi-

The small boy came obediently. "One thing more. Do you remem what the young lady did with the telegram?

Henry gasped and spoke.
"She crumpled it up into a ball and threw it into the grate, and made a sort of noise like 'Whoop!' sir."

They hurried upstairs. Tuppence had left the key in her door. The room-was as she had left it. In the fireplace was a crumpled ball of orange and white. Tommy disentangled and smoothed out the telegram. "Come at once, Moat House, Ebury.

Yorkshire, great developments TOMMY." They looked at each other in stupefaction. Julius spoke first:

"I guess it means the worst. They've "What?" "Sure thing! They signed your

name, and she fell into the trap like "My G-d! What shall we do?" "Get busy, and go after her! Right now! There's no time to waste. It's almighty luck that she didn't take the wire with her. If she had we'd probably never have traced her. But we've

got to hustle. Where's that Brad-The energy of Julius was infectious. Left to himself, Tommy would probably have sat down to think things out for a good half hour before he decided on a plan of action. But with Julius

Hersheimmer about, hustling was in-"Here we are. Ehury, Yorks." From King's Cross. Or St. Pancras. (Boy must have made a mistake. It was King's Cross, not Charing Cross) 12:50. that's the train she went by. 2:10,

that's gone. 3:20 is the next." "I say, Julius, what do they want

her for, anyway?"
"Eh? I don't get you?" "What I mean is that I don't think it's their game to do her any harm," explained Tommy, puckering his brow with the strain of his mental proc-"She's a hostage, that's what she is. As long as they've got her, they've got the whip hand on us. See?" "Sure thing," said Julius thought-

fully. "That's so." "Besides," added Tommy, as an afterthought, "I've great faith in Tup-

The fourney was wearisome, with many stops, and crowded carriages. Ebury was a deserted station with . solitary porter, to whom Tommy ad-

"Can you tell me the way to the

"The Moat house? It's a tidy step from here. The big house near the sea, you mean?"

Tommy assented brazenly. After listening to the porter's meticulous bu perplexing directions, they prepared to leave the station. It was beginning to rain, and they turned up the collars of their coats as they trudged through the slush of the road. Suddenly Tommy

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Latin Words in English Language. Nearly one-third of the words in the English language are of Latin origin. Anglo-Saxon was spoken in England until the coming of William the Conqueror in 1066. With the Norman invasion came the introduction of French into the English language Several thousand of the French words were Latin with a few alterations Later a still larger number of Latin words were introduced into the English language.



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rles H. Spear, head of the harbor mission of San Francisco, says on first taking that office years an Irish laborer hailed him on the rcadero with a "Good-marnin', Prisidint. How are ye the marn-

er better," said Spear, "and

Of'm feelin' list the same way, 're all iv us workin' for ye, an' kin' fer the state, as hard as iver ought to, considerin'. Oi hope ye'll e a good administhration. An' let make yez one iv these here siggiss. San Francisco bay is a foine o' wather. Whin thin's don't go ght along the froont an' ver soul all full o' throuble about it, don't it wrinkle yer face nor kape yez ke noights. Remimber that that was here a long time before you e an' it'll be here a long toime

her ye're gone."

Dam Out the Cold. da freezes on her east coast d has but a few weeks of winter her west coast because her Atlanshore is washed by a cold current ad her Pacific shore by a warm one.

Ingland is farther north than Canaan Atlantic seaports but her climate It is proposed now to dam elle Isle straits between Newfoundnd and Labracor to the entrance of ley Arctic current. This, it is ar port and perhaps change the Engsh climate. In fact no one knows uite what would be the climatic reions if this dam were erected-at cost of only seventy million dollars, tries will fight over dams. Water evels and tariffs seem to be the only usly disturbing elements between ada and the United States .-- Mon-

al Family Herald. About the Same. Speaking of auto jokes-"

"Yes."
"I don't see anything new in the models."-Louisville Courier

Every table should have its **Daily Portion** Grape Nuts Theres a Reason

WORKERS MEET TG OF THE

Pandandle Baptist Association

TO BE HELD AT HEDI Y, NOV. 1, 1923

9:30 a.m. Inspirational Service 6. C. Watson, Clarendon.

10:00 a. m. Associational Mission The Field (30 min.) by Rev Edgar Owen.
 The Missionary, led by Rev Coltharp, Lakeview; 45 m.

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11:15 a. m. New Testament Plan o Financing Church Work
-Rev. J. A. Smith, Carendon.

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1:30 p. m. Inspirational Service-E. Walker, Memphis. 1:45. Our Denominational Progra Rev. Chas. T. Whaley.

3:00. Board Meeting (in basemer

3:00. W. M. U. (in auditorium).

rnon Jones, Memphis. 3:10. Stewardship of Time-Mrs V 3:20. Stewardship of Talent and ersonality-Mrs. P. T.

3:30. Stewardship of Possessions Mrs. H. C. Brumley,

3:40. Stewards to the Gospel-Mr. K. F. Keller, Hedley.

3:50. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Merle Peneger, Hedley.

4:00. School of Missions-Mrs. Cha. T. Whaley, Memphis.

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The fall term of the District Court for Donley county will be gin Monday, Oct. 22nd, in Clar endon. The docket is light and there are no cases of unusua importance.

The list of grand jurors called for this term of court is as fol lows: J B Stogner, J E Hunt J. W Martin, T. C. Johnson, W E Bray, Chas Bugbee, J. W DeBord, H. M. Stewart, W. A Poovey, E L Lewis, F P. Foller, P L Naylor, Wint Rarefield, S Thompson, W. S Noble, David

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J. L. WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. P V. Dishman were called to Melrose, N. M., last Saturday by a message announcing the death of Mr J. L. Wright, Mrs. Dishman's father, at his home in that city.

Mr. Wright was well known and highly esteemed in Hedley, he having visited here many times. His health has been seriously impaired for some time, and it has been realized that on account of his condition and his advanced years he could not long ence present.

Our deep sympathy is extend ed to the bereaved family.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

Our neighbor, W. J Oneil, is energy is so great that it must find additional means of outlet. He keeps his premises spic and burned or moved away. And if his premises do not need atten Harness Shop Bring those old tion, he branches out into ad joining territory. An example NEW worthy of emulation, if we just had the required energy.

C B Battle, former Hedleyan, came in the first of the week mother. Alate report announcfrom Wichita Falls. He will be here some time looking after his property interests.

The Informer family is in debted to R W. Scales for a generous consignment of choice roasting ears.

IT'S GETTING SERIOUS

The editor of a county paper received a paragraph to the ef EYE SIGHT IS PRECIOUS feet that a bride in his bailiwick kneaded bread with her gloves on. He ran the paragraph in his paper, adding as an appen- es that don't fit, or with cheap, land to sell, the buyer to im

The editor of this paper needs bread with his shoes on; be also needs it with his clothes on; but if some of the delinquent sub scribers don't pay op pretty soon, he will need bread without a darn thing on.

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The great showing this year will no doubt cause the people of and is for the special benefit and our county to put forth a much

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Last Sunday at the morning hour a program was rendered at the First Baptist Church by the children of the Sunday School under the direction of Mrs. Alva Simmons, Mrs. M. L Peninger and Mrs. P. T. Boston.

Al of the children rendered the parts assigned them in a most excellent manner, reflect ing credit upon themselves and their directors, and the program was much enjoyed by the audi

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