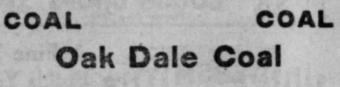
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HALLOWE'EN WITH **DORCAS CLASS ENRER-**THE AMERICAN LEGION TAINS TUESDAY EVE MRS. McCOR. IICK'S We take this means of express-On last Tuesday evening at the ing our gratitude for the coop basement of the Baptist Church eration of the community in the members of the Dorcas Class making our Hallowe'en program entertained their husbands and IS THE FEATURE AT OUR STORE THIS at the school auditorium a suc- the general officers of the Sun-WEEK. It is a combination ream and powder that soothes, enlivens and boutifies the skin. cess. We wish to thank you in day School. dividually and collectively-one The basement was decorated and all-for the support accord- to suit with black cats, owls and Beauty Cream is an ideal conflexion beautifier, ed our efforts, and we hope to do bats, and the jack e lanterns affording the protection your complexion requires when exposed to the varied charges of the winter still better next time. We are casting a mellow light over all, glad that everyone present while the shadows cast weird weather. SEE OUR seemed to enjoy the occasion reflections along the wall, giving it all a rather "spooky" atmos-Prominent among the program phere. Fine Window Display The guests were greeted on Sam Brooks and his Medley the stairs by three spooks, this We will give each customer that calls for them a Thimble or Paper of Needles, REE, on Orchestra, composed of Miss causing great fun. Bulman, piano; Murray Brooks. Each gentleman guest receiv clarionet; Ernest Johnson, violin; ed a name in a sack, and this was his partner throughout the even-Sam Brooks, cornet. Saturday, Nov. 3, 1923 Then came Bill Huffman's ing. Various games, fortunes, Quartette, composed of Roy jokes, and a reading, "The Black Remember, we are headquarters for everything Swafford, 1st tenor; Joe Nipper, Cat," were enjoyed. 2nd tenor; Bill Huffman, bari A delicious salad course was in Drug merchandising. tone; S. J. Ayer, bass; which served to about thirty guests. Another outstanding feature | WANTED :- February and Try the Drug Store First. If It's Sold was the two vocal solos by Robt. March hatched pullets. Special Watkins, with piano accompani price for White Wyandottes. in a Drug Store, We lave It ment by Miss Bulman. Also a few roosters. Mrs. Chas. Clarence Clifton made an able Kinslow. Phone 87. auctioneer, aided by other Pest **GOOD POSITIONS** Colonel Thaxton of Giles and Times are prosperous, posi-Bro Don Wright rendered two The Rexall Store tionsplentiful. Our scholarships short but select and timely read guarantee \$75 to \$100 a month ings, assisted by Bud Greer. First prize of \$2 50 cash was positions or your money back. awarded Miss Loia Simmons for Ten times as many positions as graduates. Write for Guarantee the most unique costume Second costume prize of \$2 50 Contract, finest catalog in the cash went to Rolla "Ann" Brum. South, and SPECIAL ORDER YOU ARE ASSULED OF 10. Address Draughon's Prac-Coyte Doherty drew the third tical Business College, Abilene

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Legion members, in costume. the occasion a grand success. The Hallowe'en spirit was much in evidence in the audience, for a good portion came masqued and costumed.

oldest soldier present in point

of service, he having served

box with much credit despite

three years and 18 days.

her tender years.

immensely.

numbers are:

was much enjoyed.

members.

FARM LOAN MONEY

Mrs. S. L. Adamson returned

Tuesday from Amarillo, where

We are sorry that inclement weather kept many away from on farms, and will give you our first attempt at entertain- Quick Service. Come in and see ing. We hope next time the me and let us talk it over. conditions will be favorable, and that we will be able to give a bigger and better entertainment. After the auction sale, all without question. present participated in the de i-

prize, a box of cigars, being the or Wichita Falls, Texas.

presided over the contribution her daughters.

Little Miss Gertrude Reed she has been for a week with

I have plenty of money to loan The rate of interest is low, and

the reliability of my company is L A STROUD. Hedley, Texas. cious eats prepared by the fair

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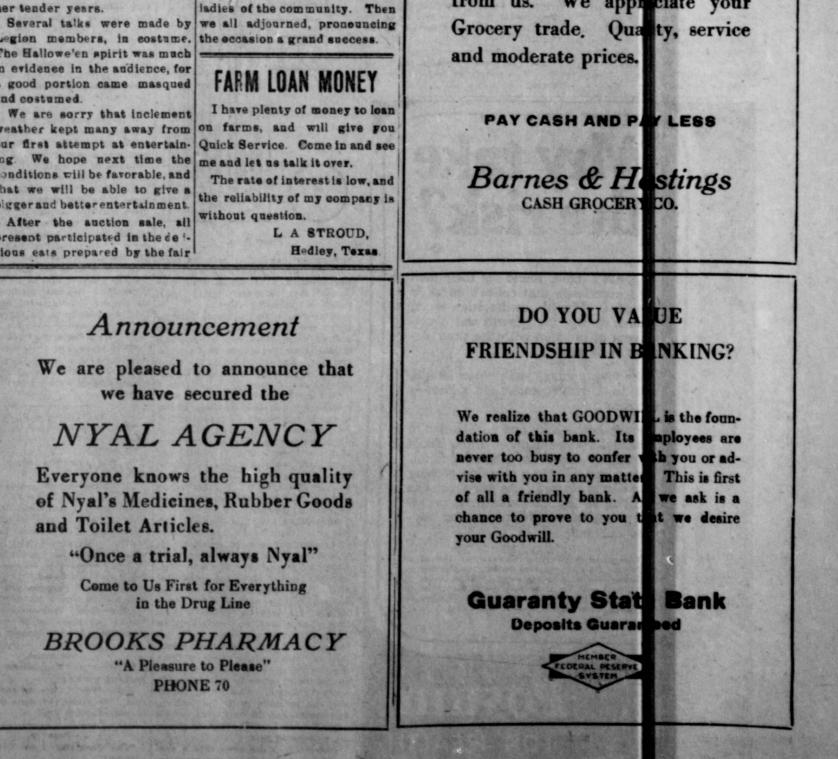
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CHILDLESS HOMES



Presence of Little Or esa Great Blessing

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Was Weak and Run Down

Was Weak and Kun Down St. Louis, Mo. — "My mother took lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-bound when I was a girl, and when I has troubled with cramps I took it, and later when I married I again took to make me strong as the doctor aid I was weak and run down and ould not have children. I took it and bt along fine and now I have three ris. So you know why I keep the compound in the house. I am a well coman and do my work and sewing o." - Mrs. JULIUS HARTMAN, 2501 Y. Dodier St., St. Louis, Mo.

. Dodier St., St. Louis, Mo.

Edible Drinking Cup Appears.

Different.

an he knew. "Look here," he began,

understand you said last night that

have no sense of humor. A remark

that kind, made publicly, in the

ing to a man in my position, and-" "Hold on," interrupted the other. "I

"Ah !" beamed the actor, "I thought ere must be some mistake. I felt rtain you would never run down a

Swiss Adopt Signal System.

The installation of an electrically

erated signal system on the Swiss

vernment railways is said to be the

st for that class of service in Eu-

sence of other people, is very dam-

Cortland, N. Y.-"'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-cause I was weak and wanted to be-come strong and have a child. My huaband read about it in the Cortland Standard' and thought it might help me. It certainly did for I now have a lovely boy fifteen months old who weighs forty pounds. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound to my friends and you can cer-tainly use my testimonial in your lit-tle books and in the newspapers, as it might help to make some other childless home happy by the presence Cortland, N. Y .- "I took Lydia E. |

A Message to Mothers

A Message to Mothers Hamilton, Ohio.—"I have known about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound since girlhood, having taken it when I was younger and suf-fering from a weakness and back-ache. Lately I have taken it again to strengthen me before the birth of my child, as I was troubled with pains in my back and a lifeless weak feelmy child, as I was troubled with pains in my back and a lifeless, weak feel-ing. I think if mothers would only take your wonderful medicine they would not dread childbirth as they do. I recommend the Vegetable Com-pound to every woman."- Mrs. JOS. FALCOIN, JR., 552 S. 11th Street, Hamilton. Ohio.

Detours Bring Customers.

Detours Bring Customers. The motoring public is frequently annoyed by signs marked "Detour" which compet them to leave a good road for a bad one for some distance. They are even more annoyed when the new route is not properly marked out and as a result they sometimes get temporarily lost. A small boy upstate, quick to grasp the situation, fashioned a few detour signs of his own which he erected and which diverted traffic by his father's house. Edible Drinking Cup Appears. With the increase in popularity of anter ices among patrons of refresh-ment pushcarts, ball park caterers and ther venders the edible drinking cup appearing. It is of graham cracker wredients and some are lined with bocolate. Early in the season water ices were erved in paper or paraffin cups. As these were not consumable they cre-erved model of titler. The new kind cup, like the cone for ice cream,

Then he built in his front yard a provides a cake for the water ice. It small stand at which he sold ginger is also finding a field as a container ale and lemonade to the thirsty and accompaniment for soft drinks.— weary travelers and did a good busi-New York Sun and Globe. ness until the authorities removed the signs and the street once again became a rarely traveled thoroughfare. The comedy cinema actor stopped a -New York Sun and Globe.

Why Not?

If certain medicinal spring waters benefit human beings why should they not be good for horses who have sim-flar bodily structures? So thought a well-known English horse trainer and never said you had no sense of humor. his ailing horses at Doncaster are What I said was that you had no sense his ailing horses at Doncaster are now being supplied with water from a the famous Harrogate springs, in spite of laughter of his friends. Did 1 near the famous race course at Ep- al behind his back." som? And is there any significance in that fact?

The Flaw,

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"I suppose you are very happy" "Yes," sobbed the bride, "but I could be happier. If my husband would only want to do the things I



If Properly Built It Is Good Investment for Farm.

CARE OF STOCK IS IMPORTANT

Dairy Barn Cannot Be Genuinely Useful Unless Planned With Reference to Requirements of Each Farmer's Herd.

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A modern dairy barn with its silo and yard demands fully as careful planning as the farm house and its attendant buildings. Just as the farm house must serve its occupants the whole year through, so does the dairy barn serve the herd day by day, for even in summer its care adds to the ever-present chores.

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Floor P.an

and proper ventilation and drainage

moves any particular worry over

Of course, stalls, mangers, gutters, alleys and pens are nowadays stand-

reference to the other buildings of the

farm. It was placed a distance of 200

feet from the house, and in a direction

which sheltered it from the direct blow

of hot summer winds. This left the

open yard running across the south

and east angle, with the barn's long

axis north and south. By this means sunlight was inveigled into the stalls

The width of the main structure is 36

feet; the length, over all, is 94 feet,

and two rows of stalls run lengthwise of the barn. As a general rule it will be found that the width of a dairy barn

is best kept between 32 and 38 feet.

This width makes the framing less an expense than it otherwise might be, the storage of hay becomes more unsat-

isfactory and the light is cut off from

the inside to a great extent. Of course the objection to width does not

apply to length. This latter dimen-

sion can be made to fit the herd re-

quirements, and the barn even carried around in an L or U shape, to give a

more sheltered yard. Observe that the cows face a cen-tral feed alley, equipped with steel car-vier tracks. This gives entrance by two doors, and lessens the danger of srowding in and eut, there is better

sickly or unhealthy cows.

like the one illustrated.

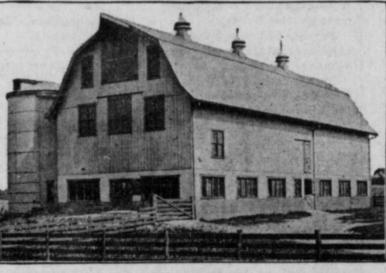
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only ease up the work but keep the herd in a condition which re-

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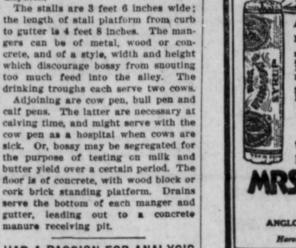
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considered and followed to the best ments. of the builder's ability. Light is History in his eyes was a succession equally as important as cleanliness, of great men bending destiny to their



vill. The Girondins failed because in a time of crisis they relied on intelligence rather than force of character. Such was Stendahl's philosophy of his-tory, and so far as the cult of energy goes it was neither very original nor very interesting. The fascination of the man lies in the other half of his character. Compare his "Memoirs d'un Touriste" with any other contemporary book of travel, and Sten-

light for milking, the gutters get the sanitation value of sunlight, and the ventilating system does not present any particular problem in order to function satisfactorily. The litter alleys have steel carrier tracks which make this part of the chores something taken care of easily and with dispatch.



HAD A PASSION FOR ANALYSIS

Stendahl Was Also a Novelist, Critio and Author of Glorified Guide Books.

Stendahl's own literary activity could hardly have been more diversified. He was at the same time a novelist, a musical and dramatic critic, and author of a history of painting A dairy barn cannot be bought like and a number of glorified guide books. so many yards of gingham or like Everything he wrote glows with enthe lumber for a fence. It must be ergy and sincerity. His heroes percarefully planned with the require- sist in battering down prejudice, and ments of the herd in view, likewise when, as in "Rouge et Noir," they end for the cutting down of unnecessary on the scaffold, they meet death still scoffing at the hypocritical decencies in sanitation, which mean so much to of society. Stendahl would have the farmer in the profitable produc- scorned the modern conception of histion and sale of dairy products, must tory as a series of trends and move-



An alleged dope peddler in Frisco Actress-I'm delighted to see you had his stomach pumped by govern-ment officials to see if he had swal-band. lowed any dope. Now he claims his rights were violated because he was to meet any husband of yours. forced to give evidence against him-

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self.

sees and run is until you make your-self presentable, so to speak, to the people who want to associate only with those who are good to look at. Begin using Black and White Oint-ment and feel the thrilis girls, women and men experience when they see their using skin clearing up, feeling dahl's greater cosmopolitanism is at up, feeli imooth and looking lovely. It is economically priced, in liberal packages. The 50c size contains three times as much as the 25c size. All Stubborn inflammations Resino dealers have it .- Advertisement.

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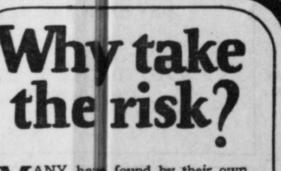
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THE HEDLEY INFORMER

want to do, and never want to do the Lives of some statesmen remind us things he wants to do I think life that it is sometimes better to be obwould be perfect." ure.



MANY have found by their own experience that coffee's effect is harmful. Health authorities warn against risking the growth and devel-opment of chillien with the drug element in coffee.

Why take chances with your health, and thus risk comfort, happiness success?

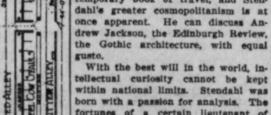
There's both sulety and satisfaction in Postum as your mealtime drink. You'll thoroughly ency its delightful flavor and aroma. Hestum contains nothing that can harm you. As many cups as you like at an meal—with no penal-ties to pay in wakeful nights and daytime dullness.

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FOR HEALTH

There's a Reason



tellectual curiosity cannot be kept within national limits. Stendahl was born with a passion for analysis. The fortunes of a certain lieutenant of artillery created within him an abnormai appetite for knowledge and sensa-tion. If he was ruthless in satisfying these cravings, he was at least ruthlessly honest in recording the fact to himself and to posterity. He will never be as popular abroad as he is at home, because the Frenchman thrills to what is not and to what is clear to a degree that no foreigner can understand. We envy his intellect and

we respect his sincerity; but for all that, we pass by on the other side. He'd Prove the Reverse

ardized units which can be installed in any barn, regardless of its style "How often must I tell you that you can't fight with boys, Mary?" "Oh, but mother, I can! You ought and size. But our object is the planning of a particular barn as a whole. to see Jimmy Park's nose !"-London This one was carefully located with Answers.

> Try Lifting a Plano. "That shoplifter must be out of his mind." "Why?"

> "I just saw him enter a plano store."

> > The Tamer.

Solicitor in Bow County Court-And your wife goes in terror of this lodger? The ceiling height is 81/2 feet, and the well-proportioned gambrel roof gives fine hay storage space above. Husband-Well, I would hardly say "terror." She soon brings him round with a broom .--- London Tit-Bits.

> Speed. City Giri-I suppose you find the girls around here a bit slow? Yokel-Slow! Why-no-there's Flo

Martin can milk her 15 cows afore breakfast !-- London Opinion. An Artist. Solicitor at Marylebone-Is your

husband working? Wife-Weil, I suppose you'd call it that. He paints the spots on rocking horses.-London Tit-Bits.

Pessibly. "Too much rush these days." "Huh?"

"In the last ten years we have made an we can sort out in

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nd Boys



THE SPIDER'S STORY

ONCE in a deserted old castle ther lived a white spider. Whethe it had always been white or whethe it was so old it had turned gray an then white no one who lived in th castle knew. And no one dared to as questions of this haughty White Sp der, for it sat on a throne.

ies, in the very throne room o the very throne where once had so a king did the White Spider spin he silver webs! And the mice and rat that lived there never dared even t speak to her, for somehow, witho anyone saying so, they all knew sh ruled the deserted old castle. One day little Brown Mouse, whi

was very nice-mannered and neve



"Don't Run Away, Little Mouse.

made a noise running about at nig as did the others. sa, at the foot the throne nibbling something he has found when White Spider let hers down by a slender thread right clo beside him. Little Brown Mou started to run away, for he was afre he should not have been so near her royal throne. But White Spice said, not in a cross voice but in a pleasant tone, "Don't run away. It is mouse. Come back here and sit is the throne beside me, and I will the you a story."

Little Brown Mouse dearly loved story so be climbed up to the throne seat while White Spider sat her silvery thread house in a cor by one arm and told him about a pi cess who once lived in the castle. "Long, long ago, in the tower this castle, a beautiful princess



"But this all happened a long, long time ago and the old castle is deserted; and here 1 am Queen on the very throne where the little Princess once sat.' When the White Spider stopped

talking Little Brown Mouse asked: "Did they reward you for saving the Prince's?

"Well, you see they could never find prisoned," said the White Spider. me. I hid every time anyone came to Her mother was dead and the King the tower and then no one really ever had married again. A had, selfish believed what the little Princess told woman was the new Queen. She did not love the little Princess, because shout the White Snider. They said she was delirious with fright on that she would some day be Queen and night. the stepmother wanted her own daugh-

"But never was a spider harmed that lived in this castle and so you "So she coaxed the King into taksee I was rewarded, for here I am, ing a journey and leaving a servant when all the royal folk are gone; who was in the pay of the new Queen queen on a throne when all those who to take care of the castle and the lixed here long ago are gone."

"That is a very nice story," said Little Brown Mouse, "and I am glad wicked servant imprisoned the little know you were always white, too, Some of those who live here thought you were very old and had turned servant had arranged to tell the King white with age,"

when he came home that the Princess "Oh, that is the enchantment the had been sick and died while he was witch threw over me," said the White Spider. "I shall never grow old." "Then the wicked Queen expected (@. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Charles Ogle



Charles Ogle, the veteran character was lost, in the end he became fright- actor and "movie" star had twenty years of stage experience before en-"The King quickly brought the lit-the ring motion pictures. He was born the Princess from the tower and the in Ohio and educated at the College of bad servant and the new Queen and Law in Chicago. He stands six feet her daughter were sent out of the two and one-half inches, weighs two country and never were seen after- hundred younds and has dark brown hair and eyes.



Variation in Butterfat Tests Nothing Unusual

The pure-bred dairyman as well as the commercial dairyman is interested in the tests for butterfat upon their cattle. Quite frequently these tests are made either upon the entire herd or upon individuals of the herds. When these tests are compared with tests made previously, a wide variation or fluctuation is noted. There are times when these tests are made within a few days of each other and the variation is surprising. Such fluctuations are often looked upon with suspicion, while it should be realized that it is quite natural for cows to vary in their tests for butterfat. In fact when this point is investigated it is found that cows vary more in their tests than is commonly thought.

Some years ago the Michigan Agricultural college published a special bulletin containing the work of Anderson upon the variations in the percentage of butterfat of single milkings of cows upon test. The seven-day tests of 200 cows handled under ordinary herd conditions were studied as well as similar records upon 2,000 cows entered in the advanced registry of their respective breeds. Any conclusions reached by these investigations can be looked upon as being indicative of the real condition, as the number of milkings studied is large enough to warrant this. It may be expected that 30 per. cent

of the cows in a herd will vary in the percentage of butterfat in the milk produced at individual milkings in a seven-day period 1 per cent or less. Fifty per cent of the cows during a like period will vary in their tests from 1.1 to 2 per cent, 14 per cent will vary from 2.1 per cent to 3 per cent, while the remaining 6 per cent will show a variation between milkings of more than 3 per cent. From these facts we may conclude that it is not surprising to have a cow test 3 per cent at one milking and test 6 per cent at the next milking. I have actually seen a cow test 1.8 per cent in the morning and test over 6 per cent in the afternoon. In a herd of 100 cows the average variation of the entire herd test would be 1.49 per cent based upon these figures.--B, W. Falrbanks, Colorado Agricultural College.

Basis of Dairy Profits in Food, Feed and Care

"One cow, well fed and cared for, will make more milk and profit than two or more cows poorly fed and cared for," is the keynote expressed in Wisconsin Circular 151 by George C. Humphrey of the animal husbandry department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. "Don't be satisfied to buy or raise

anything but good dairy cows. "Don't try to keep more cows than

it is possible to feed and care for well. "Treat the cows kindly. Rough treatment greatly reduces the amount of milk she produces.

"Feed liberal rations. . Make this

MANY GOOD DISHES FOR DESSERT



-Chocolate Tarts With Whipped Gream.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The rest of dinner or luncheon is

usually easier to plan than the dessert. What is generally wanted is something light and attractive-a sort of climax to the meal. Sweets in some form are necessary to a wellrounded diet. Dessert is the logical time to serve them.

Any dessert must be chosen with segard to the other dishes of the same meal. After a heavy course of roast meat and vegetables, a custard br other dessert containing milk and eggs adds unnecessary protein to the meal; it is better to serve fruit, whole o cut, fresh or canned, or several fruits cut up together; or if a combination is used at the beginning of a meat meal. the dessert may be omitted entirely. Italians rarely have cooked desserts

of any sort. It is their custom to complete a dinner, which frequently has a number of courses, with whole fresh fruit-apples, pears, bananas, oranges, grapes-according to the season or the market. This is a very good practice which offers an easy dessert for many days.

Fruit preserve, jelly, fruit butter. honey or maple syrup is frequent ly liked for dessert with bread and butter, biscuits, cake or in pastry. To save work in the middle of the day. these sweets are more often used at lunch time than at dinner.

Puddings Too Fat.

A steamed or baked pudding, such as suct or plum pudding, with a hard sauce or a sauce made with egg. is often too rich in starch, protein and fat to be suitable after these foods have been previously served at the same meal in the form of potatoes. gravy, meat. meat fat or salad dress ing. Rich hot desserts help to "fill up" in cold weather after a less hearty meal or a very light lunch. In the summer time they are not, as a rule,

relished. Well-made pastry, particularly fruit ple, has its place as a dessert, but not in the ordinary diet. Recipes for many at the end of a very hearty meal. simple puddings and other desserts Salad, bread and butter, and a piece may also be found in the following of pie very often constitute a satisfactory and filling lunch. Biscuit- the Home; No. 1236, Corn and Its topped fruit ples, served hot, which Uses as Food; No. 653, Honey and are sometimes called "cobblers," are Its Uses in the Home; No. 487, Cheese considered more wholesome than rich and Its Economical Uses in the Diet; pastry and can be served for a change No. 712, School Lunches; No. 817. at any time a hot dessert is accept-able. They furnish a good vehicle for Protein; No. 871, Fresh Fruits and as peaches, apricots, apples,

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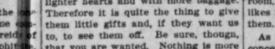
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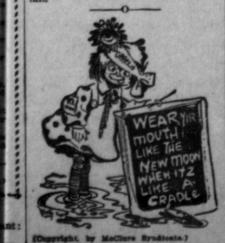
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BY MARY

MARSHALL

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As in all other cases where gifts are concerned a man may send flowers, candy or books to a woman. Books edly on the deck of a steamer to find in this case include magazines, and sometimes half a dozen current maga surrounded by an invited party of zines are as welcome a gift as anyone which you are not a member. So don't could receive. They provide just the go unless you are quite certain that kind of reading that some people like on shipboard and can be discarded without a qualm when their reader is through with them.

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THE ROMANCE OF WORDS.

"FILIBUSTER"

THIS word, generally used as a synonym for "pirate," has a most interesting history, being derived in an extremely roundabout manner from the Dutch vrijbuiter, translated phonetically into English as "freebooter" and, by the nautical section of the British Isles as "flyboat." "Flyboat" and "filibuster" do not appear to have much in common. but the original vrijbuiter became filbustier in the French and filbote in the Spanish. while the pirates and smugglers who used these craft were known as filibusteros. Thus we have two words derived from the same source-"freeb which is of unmistakably Dutch origin and "filibuster" which is from the Dutch, by way of the French and Spanish,

In this connection it is also interesting to note that the "buccaneers," the generic term for the pirates that menaced the Spanish Main, were usually divided into three classes the boucaniers who hanted their prey nearby, the filibustiers who roved abroad in search of it and the habitans who remained at home and attended to the busi-(C by Whester Syndicate Ins.)

possible by laying in a store of good grains such as corn, barley and oats and some alfalfa or clover hay. These feeds make a good combination when fed with roots or sllage.

"Provide plenty of fresh water which is cool but not too cold. It takes a lot of water to make milk so it must be provided.

"Protect the cows from cold, chilling weather and storms and dampness. It helps to increase milk production. "Give the mother of the new-born calf a pail of warm water-she is feverish and this will relieve her thirst.

"Her first feed should be five or six quarts of ground oats and wheat bran."

These are but a few of the many timely suggestions offered by Mr. Humphrey in the bulletin, which with the valuable rations suggested make this a most desirable little pamphlet for the dairyman.

Inflamed Udder of Cow

May Be Avoided by Feed It is seldom, if ever, necessary to milk a cow before freshening. If the bag is badly swollen and milk drips from the teats, it is sometimes a good idea to relieve the bag by drawing a little milk but the mere presence of inflammation and "cake" in the udder does not necessarily mean that the milking should be done. It is much better to leave the cow alone in this regard as the last few days before freshening the cow secretes a peculiar quality of milk called colostrum in her udder, which is very essential to the new-born calf as it acts as a purgative and helps to clear out his system. Excessive difficulty from inflammation and caked udders may be avoided by giving laxative feeds.

Source of Sediment

Most of the sediment in milk comes with pork chops, says the United States Department of Agriculture. from the bodies of cows and consists of hairs, manure, bedding, etc. They are made by slicing on across the grain, dusting them lightly Improve Quality of Milk.

Straining improves the commercial quality of milk, but does not appreci-ably improve its healthfulness. they are golden brown. Apple sauce or stewed dried apples are also good

Materials for Strainers Filter cloth and absorbent cotton are efficient materials for strainers. cloth and wire gauze are less

Made Fruit But. pears, and they are also good when | ters; No. 1195, Rice as Food.

GOOD CORN PUDDING RECIPE | ICELESS REFRIGERATOR PLAN

May Be Served With Meat Course and Wyoming Woman Florist Makes Good Can Be Prepared in Many Use of Old Bookcase for Storing Her Stock. Different Ways.

A corn pudding which may be served with the meat course, can be made by various recipes; it consists of cooked principle of the iceless refrigerator by corn cut from the cob (fresh or canned) blended with an approximately equal quantity of custard mixture without sugar, and baked. If one egg is used to a No. 2 can of corn, one cupful of milk may be used, and one of Agriculture and the Wyoming State teaspoonful of cornstarch or flour, to give thickening. Cornstarch should always be blended with a little cold liquid before being added to hot mixture.

To make corn pudding, simmer the milk with the corn for 10 minutes, and then add the blended cornstarch. one-half teaspoonful of salt, and a little pepper. Cook for 15 minutes in a double boiler. The beaten egg-yolk is then stirred in and cooked for a minute. The stiffly-beaten egg-white is folded in just before turning the corn pudding into a greased baking dish to cook in a hot oven for 20 minutes. As with other baked custard mixtures, it is well to set the baking dish in a pan of water to prevent curdling at the side of the dish before the pudding is done at the center. This recipe is recommended by the United States Department of Agricul-

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Excellent With Perk Chops When Prepared According to Recipe Given Herewith.

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You can clean the linen shudes nice-ly if you lay them out flat and rub with powdered bath brick.

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case were perforated with openings made with an auger. A canvas cover was made large enough for the back and sides. The bottom shelf was arranged so that the water from the dripping pan could be easily removed. The glass doors of the bookcase were left so the flowers could be seen in the showroom. A good circulation of air maintained a uniformly low tem-



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"From my long experience as a nurse I do not hesitate to say that I consider Tanlac Nature's most perfect remedy," recently declared Mrs. I. A. Borden, 425 Pontius Ave., Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Borden is a graduate of the National Temperance Hospital, Chicago, and her wide experience in caring for the sick lends particular emphasis to her statement.

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Her One Fault.

"I hear the new cook you got was almost perfect." "Yes; the only thing she lacked was staying power."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Vainest Bird.

At Kew gardens, England, there is a heron that must be the vainest bird birt alive. It asks to be photographed. If ceiv it sees a camera it poses as if to make itself an attractive "subject." It has do been known to start at a camera and cre follow the owner of it until the camera has been duly "snapped." Then it contentedly toddles away.

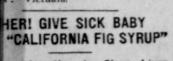
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THE SPIDER'S STORY

O NCE in a deserted old castle ther lived a white spider. Whethe it had always been white or whethe it was so old it had turned gray an then white no one who lived in th castle knew. And no one dared to as questions of this haughty White Sp der, for it sat on a throne.

Ies, in the very throne room of the very throne where once had so a king did the White Spider spin he silver webs! And the mice and rat that lived there never dared even t speak to her, for somehow, witho anyone saying so, they all knew shi ruled the deserted old castle.

One day little Brown Mouse, whi was very nice-mannered and neve



"Don't Run Away, Little Mouse."

made a noise running about at night as did the others, sa, at the foot of the throne nibbling something he has found when White Spider let here is down by a slender thread right close beside him. Little Brown Mour started to run away, for he was afreid he should not have been so near her royal throne. But White Spic-said, not in a cross voice but in pleasant tone, "Don't run away. It ouse. Come back here and sit the throne beside me, and I will you a story."

Little Brown Mouse dearly loved story so he climbed up to the throne seat while White Spider sat her silvery thread house in a cor by one arm and told him about a pi cess who once lived in the castle. "Long, long ago, in the tower this castle, a beautiful princess

ward. What's in a Name? By MILDRED MARSHALL Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig-nificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel EUDORA E UDORA was transplanted di

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"That is a very nice story," said Little Brown Mouse, "and I am glad I know you were always white, too, Some of those who live here thought you were very old and had turned white with age." "Oh, that is the enchantment the

witch threw over me," said the White Spider. "I shall never grow old."

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Variation in Butterfat

Tests Nothing Unusual The pure-bred dairyman as well as the commercial dairyman is interested in the tests for butterfat upon their cattle. Quite frequently these tests are made either upon the entire herd or upon individuals of the herds. When these tests are compared with tests made previously, a wide variation or fluctuation is noted. There are times when these tests are made within a few days of each other and the variation is surprising. Such fluctuations are often looked upon with suspicion, while it should be realized that it is quite natural for cows to vary in their tests for butterfat. In fact when this point is investigated it is found that cows vary more in their tests than is commonly thought.

Some years ago the Michigan Agricultural college published a special bulletin containing the work of Anderson upon the variations in the percentage of butterfat of single milkings of cows upon test. The seven-day tests of 200 cows handled under ordinary herd conditions were studied as well as similar records upon 2,000 cows entered in the advanced registry of their respective breeds. Any conclusions reached by these investigations can be looked upon as being indicative of the real condition, as the number of milkings studied is large enough to warrant this. It may be expected that 30 per. cent

of the cows in a herd will vary in the percentage of butterfat in the milk produced at individual milkings in a seven-day period 1 per cent or less. Fifty per cent of the cows during a like period will vary in their tests from 1.1 to 2 per cent, 14 per cent will vary from 2.1 per cent to 3 per cent. while the remaining 6 per cent will show a variation between milkings of more than 3 per cent. From these facts we may conclude that it is not surprising to have a cow test 3 per cent at one milking and test 6 per cent at the next milking. I have actually seen a cow test 1.8 per cent in the morning and test over 6 per cent in the afternoon. In a herd of 100 cows the average variation of the entire herd test would be 1.49 per cent based upon these figures.--B. W. Fairbanks, Colorado Agricultural College.

Basis of Dairy Profits in Food, Feed and Care

"One cow, well fed and cared for, will make more milk and profit than two or more cows poorly fed and cared for," is the keynote expressed in Wisconsin Circular 151 by George C. Humphrey of the animal husbandry department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"Don't be satisfied to buy or raise anything but good dairy cows.

"Don't try to keep more cows than it is possible to feed and care for well. "Treat the cows kindly. Rough treatment greatly reduces the amount

of milk she produces. "Feed liberal ratio



MANY GOOD DISHES FOR DESSERT

Chocolate Tarts With Whipped Cream

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The rest of dinner or luncheon is usually easier to plan than the dessert. What is generally wanted is something light and attractive-a sort of climax to the meal. Sweets in some form are necessary to a wellrounded diet. Dessert is the logical time to serve them.

Any dessert must be chosen with regard to the other dishes of the same meal. After a heavy course of roast meat and vegetables, a custard br other dessert containing milk and eggs adds unnecessary protein to the meal; it is better to serve fruit, whole o cut, fresh or canned, or several fruits cut up together; or if a combination is used at the beginning of a meat meal. the dessert may be omitted entirely. Italians rarely have cooked desserts

of any sort. It is their custom to complete a dinner, which frequently has a number of courses, with whole fresh fruit-apples, pears, bananas, oranges, grapes-according to the season or the market. This is a very good practice which offers an easy dessert for many days.

Fruit preserve, jelly, fruit butter. honey or maple syrup is frequently liked for dessert with bread and butter, biscuits, cake or in pastry. To save work in the middle of the day. these sweets are more often used at lunch time than at dinner.

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gifts of men to women, are always in Now it is more like old times, and perfectly good taste. However, they our friends go abroad they go with are sometimes in the way in the statelighter hearts and with more baggage. room. If you know that anyone dis-Therefore it is quite the thing to give likes flowers on the steamer don't send them little gifts and, if they want us them.

to, to see them off. Be sure, though, As in all other cases where gifts are that you are wanted. Nothing is more concerned a man may send flowers. embarrassing than to arrive unexpectcandy or books to a woman. Books edly on the deck of a steamer to find in this case include magazines, and the friend you have gone to see off sometimes half a dozen current magasurrounded by an invited party of zines are as welcome a gift as anyone which you are not a member. So don't could receive. They provide just the go unless you are quite certain that kind of reading that some people like you are wanted, both for your sake on shipboard and can be discarded and for the sake of the traveler. without a qualm when their reader is As for the gifts you send, be sure

through with them. a that they are really desirable, and not (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) es, merely something that will fill up the steamer trunk and bags. If you know -0

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

travel are

larly careful not to indulge in sweets.

Flowers, another of the conventional

THIS word, generally used as a synonym for "pirate," has lerived in an extremely roundwho used these craft were French and Spanish,

In this connection it is also interesting to note that the "buccaneers," the generic term for the pirates that menaced the Spanish Main, were usually divided into three classes—the boucaniers who hanted their prey nearby, the flibustiers who roved abroad in search of it and the habitans who remained at me and attended to the busi-(C by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

possible by laying in a store of good grains such as corn, barley and oats and some alfalfa or clover hay. These feeds make a good combination when fed with roots or silage.

"Provide plenty of fresh water which is cool but not too cold. It takes a lot of water to make milk so it must be provided.

"Protect the cows from cold, chilling weather and storms and dampness. It helps to increase milk production.

"Give the mother of the new-born calf a pail of warm water-she is feverish and this will relieve her

"Her first feed should be five or six quarts of ground oats and wheat bran."

These are but a few of the many timely suggestions offered by Mr. Humphrey in the bulletin, which with the valuable rations suggested make this a most desirable little pamphlet for the dairyman.

Inflamed Udder of Cow

May Be Avoided by Feed It is seldom, if ever, necessary to milk a cow before freshening. If the bag is badly swollen and milk drips from the teats, it is sometimes a good idea to relieve the bag by drawing a little milk but the mere presence of inflammation and "cake" in the udder does not necessarily mean that the milking should be done. It is much better to leave the cow alone in this regard as the last few days before freshening the cow secretes a peculiar quality of milk called colostrum in her adder, which is very essential to the new-born calf as it acts as a purgative and helps to clear out his system. Excessive difficulty from inflammation and caked udders may be avoided by giving laxative feeds.

Source of Sediment.

Most of the sediment in milk con

om the bodies of cows and consists of hairs, manure, bedding, etc.

Improve Quality of Milk.

Straining improves the commercial quality of milk, but does not appreciably improve its healthfulness.

Materials for Strainers.

Filter cloth and absorbent cotton are efficient materials for strainers. ecloth and wire gauze are less

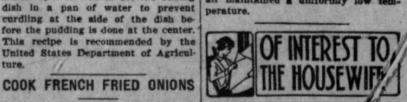
apricots, apples, prunes or Foods; No. 900, Home-Made Fruit Butpears, and they are also good when ters; No. 1195, Rice as Food.

GOOD CORN PUDDING RECIPE | ICELESS REFRIGERATOR PLAN

May Be Served With Meat Course and Wyoming Woman Florist Makes Good Use of Old Bookcase for Storing Her Stock.

Extension workers will be interested in the application of the evaporation various recipes; it consists of cooked principle of the iceless refrigerator by a woman florist in Wheatland Platte county, Wyoming, who had a very limly equal quantity of custard mixture ited space for storing her stock. She consulted the home demonstration agent of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Wyoming State Agricultural college about adapting to an old bookcase the directions contained in Farmers' Bulletin 927 for making an iceless refrigerator.

The top and bottom dripping pans were made of boards from a packing box covered with black rubber sheet-ing. The sides and back of the bookone-half teaspoonful of salt, and a litcase were perforated with openings tle pepper. Cook for 15 minutes in made with an auger. A canvas cover a double boiler. The beaten egg-yolk was made large enough for the back is then stirred in and cooked for a and sides. The bottom shelf was arranged so that the water from the is folded in just before turning the dripping pan could be easily removed. The glass doors of the bookcase were left so the flowers could be seen in the showroom. A good circulation of air maintained a uniformly low temmixtures, it is well to set the baking perature.



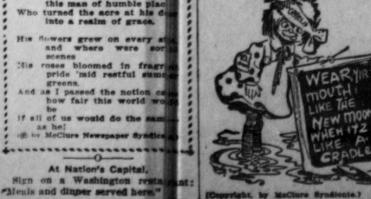
Tears and holes should be fore laundering to prevent ae rub bing making them larger.

Remove covered bu before laundering your sumn frocks, to avoid rusting. Covered attons have a tin foundation.

a cedarized bags Hang garments during the summ aths, They will require no pr bg if thus stored away from mothe

Place a of hot water in the oven when aking either sweet or Irish pot A. The potatoes will bake more of Aly and the skins will be thin any tender.

this youngster eclipses all the grow ing records of Jack's mythical bean-....................... stalk. The infants usually grow one THE GARDENER foot a month so that by the time they are six months old they are six feet Y OU never heard of him a I have never known tall. And history will pass him by one unknown to fame. And yet the world was fairer this man of humble plac Who turned the acre at his d into a realm of grace. fowers grew on every at and where were sor scenes roses bloomed in fragr pride 'mid restful sumr as I passed the notion ca how fair this world wo



it of some traveling accessory of which he your friend stands in need, that is a good choice. A book is never amiss good choice. A book is never amiss "FILIBUSTER" because after it is read it can be left

> a most interesting history, being about manner from the Dutch vrijbulter, translated phonetically into English as "freebooter" and, by the nautical section of the British Isles as "flyboat." "Flyboat" and "filibuster" do not appear to have much in common. but the original vrijbuiter became filibustier in the French and filibote in the Spanish. while the pirates and smugglers known as filibusteros. Thus we have two words derived from the same source-"freeb which is of unmistakably Dutch origin and "filibuster" which is from the Dutch, by way of the

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



A Soft Answer



NURSE FINDS A PERFECT REMEDY

"From my long experience as a nurse do not hesitate to say that I con sider Tanlac Nature's most perfect remedy," recently declared Mrs. I. A. Borden, 425 Pontius Ave., Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Borden is a graduate of the National Temperance Hospital, Chicago, and her wide experience in caring for the sick lends particular emphasis to her statement.

"I have used Tanlac exclusively for seven years in the treatment of my charity patients," continued Mrs. Borden, "and my experience has been that, for keeping the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning properly and for toning up the system in general, Tanlac has no equal. Recently I had a woman patient who could not even keep water on her stomach for fifteen minutes. Six bottles of Tanlac fixed her up so she could eat absolutely anything. Another patient, a man, seemed unable to digest any food at all. Three bottles of Tanlac put him in such fine shape he went back to work. These two cases are typical. My confidence in Tanlac is unlimited."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. Take no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold .- Advertisement.

Her One Fault.

"I hear the new cook you got was almost perfect." "Yes; the only thing she lacked was staying power."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR **KIDNEY AILMENTS**

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and

curable aliments of the sidneys, liver and bladder.
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that is has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.
Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.
However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Auto Ads Take Freak Shapes.

For advertising purposes the wild business getter has never overlooked the possibilities of the automobile. Many are the cars with big painted signs on them proclaiming the advantages of some one's particular flour or the merits of so and so's cheese. They attract considerable attention, but in no way nearly as much as those treak-bodied automobiles designed to resemble a bottle or a shoe, or some such thing with the driver's compartment carefully concealed inside, Most of these are familiar sights, but it remained for a most novel of all-a minlature house on wheels. Perfect in every exterior detail, it represents a suburban residence, and when first sighted coming around a corner is startling-New York Sun and Globe.

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist! Proved safe by millions and prest ibed by physicians for Colds Headache Lumbago Neuri Pain Toothache Rheumatism Neur Accept only "Bayer" package which Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also 1 rin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture

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Genuine

Vainest Bird. At Kew gardens, England, there is a O heron that must be the valuest bird birt alive. It asks to be photographed. If | celv it sees a camera it poses as 'f to make itself an attractive "subject." It has been known to start at a camera and cret follow the owner of it until the camera has been duly "snapped." Then it con-tentedly toddles away.

INDIGESTION, GAS, UPSET STOMACH

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, purest relief for indigestion, gases, ed, ish, Bal dre gei nia No reg del flatulence, heartburn, sourness or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages of Pape's Diapepsin.-Adv.

Ruinous Measure.

"Does she weigh her words?" "Yes, but if she ran a grocery store on the same basis she'd soon be bankrupt."

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

France May Subsidize "Movies." The government of France has always been a ready friend to art, so it is not surprising that the motion picture has been included in the official family. Although a state subsidy has not yet been given the industry a "comite Francaise du cinema" has been created by the minister of public nstruction, who has himself accepted he honorary presidency of it. The president of the committee is Paul Leon, director of fine arts.

What a Mean Slap!

Poet-Would that my muse might soar aloft and, cleaving the empyrean blue, find words to sing the glories of your hair of burnished gold.

It is easier to pose as an optimist



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ittle bowels nicely. It etens the ach and starts the liver and s acting without griping. Con-no narcotics or soothing drugs. California" to your druggist and counterfeits! Insist upon gen-"California Fig: Syrup" which ins directions.—Advertisement.

Three-Year-Old's Ambition

tle Sam Miller, aged three, son of y Miller of Rainbow fame, has e to the future and will no doubt in the steps of his father should

his father was arraying hi In the panoply of war in preparafor the Rainbow parade, listle was a most interested spectator. ted the well-pressed khaki suit, the Sam Browne belt neatly aded, the overseas cap well on one of the head, and sighed. Running to his mother he said: oney, I wish I could grow big feet a Rainbow."

Sure to Come Back.

Sir Basil Zaharof, who has suc-1 owner of Monte Carlo," said a "took me one night through

rgeous gambling rooms of the te Carlo casino. We halted a le at a roulette table. An English-

was winning tremendously there.

ly the man cashed in.

A Long-Lived Family. Great Britain lays claim to what is believed to be the longest-lived family in the world. They are seven in numhair? ber-five sisters and two brothers. All are married. They reside on the Island up. of Skye, the largest of the inner of your sex? Hebrides, Inverness-shire, Scotland, All receive the old-age pension from the British government, and their com-Stories. ined ages exceed 550 years. than it is to be one.

A woman can get even with a man by marrying him, or by refusing to do

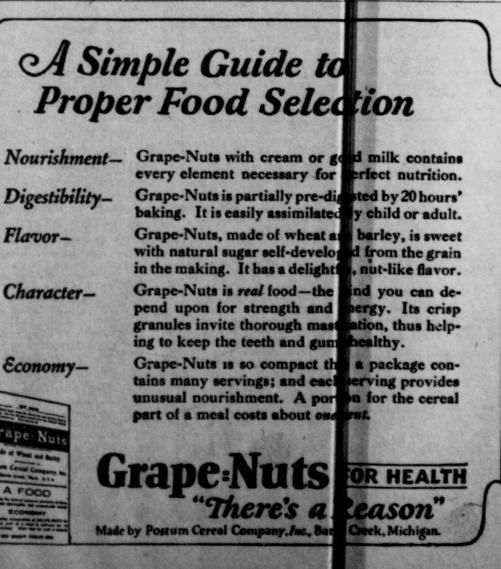
Many a man has made a fortune by not writing poetry.

Maiden - (Titlan-haired, but pro sale): That sounds very pretty, Mr. Scribbler, but do you know the difference between your poems and my Poet-Ah, a conundrum. I give it What is the difference, O fairest

dness !" I said. 'What a haul lucky bird has made! Oh,' said Sir Basil, 'that's nothing, akes no difference to the Casino, Maiden-Well, my hair's red-Stray just a bit of our money sleeping

the night." -- Chicago Daily

me the tongue, the thoughts to be tamed first. Think pleas-



AN APPARENTLY IMPORTANT OUESTION The

The question is frequently is p asked, "Do you guarantee posi unde tions?" And our answer is, it school is not necessary, as the business stude neen do this for us by making We domands upon us for more qual | with ified people than we can possibly state grad rapply.

However, there is one guaranwe tee we do make, and live up to, 'sur: and that is, do more for you than comp any school that purports to guar- every satee positiens. Just naturally tuitid it is for our interest to place our funde graduates in good positions and ng have them make good. If we curin failed to do that, we would soon board be out of business, instead of in-84 50 creasing our attendance each girls year. Our college conducts an inga Enployment Bureau, free of charge, for the purpose of as partisisting all worthy students to positions, and our records show that we have more calls for competent stenographers and book keepers than we can possibly fill J. C. Coffey, M. D.

A great many people tell us that our advertising is too con servative-that we do not prom i e enongh-but we prefer to do Resid more than we promise. Some Office

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We're prepared for al kinds of mechanical work on your Cars and Trucks, and have expert mechanics who can repair every and of motor.

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LITERARY SOGIETY

The Literary Society of the who receives the letter 4th, 5th and 6th grades met on aps not in a position to Wednesday afternoon in the auand that the first thing a should do is to equip its ditorium. This was followed by a program that was very much s to HOLD POSITIONS. enjoyed.

gladly measure records Then we were sent back to the y other college in the 5th grade room where we enjoy ben it comes to placing ed a talk on "Why We Celebrate es in good positions, and Hallowe'en," by Mr. Snider, afe never yet had one ter which we were served apples d down" on account of inand ginger snaps. dcy. If we ever do have,

The society adjourned to meet ent he has paid us for again next Friday afterncon. will be cheerfully re

POSTED NOTICE! - This is to s of students are enternotify the public that my place, y month, and we are se them the best of private four miles north of Hedley, is tere near the college at posted according to law. No er week. Many of the bunting or fishing. Trespassers e doing light housekeep | will be prosecuted.

B. E Harris.

Mrs W. E Lawson and Mrs S W. Smith returned Wednesday from Hamlin, where they went as delegates to the Naza rene Assembly.

POSTED NOTICE- All land owned by Mrs W. T. White is posted according to law. No hunting. All trespassers wil be Frank White. prosecuted.

Joe Gilliam was a visitor in Clarendon the past week.

STRAY STOCK FOUND_A bay mare with white hind feet and a mule about 18t hands high Owner come and get them. J. G. McDougal.

E R. Hooker, lumberman of Hedley, spent Sunday in Well ington with home folks -- Well ington Leader.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak, Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Children. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet. "or sale by

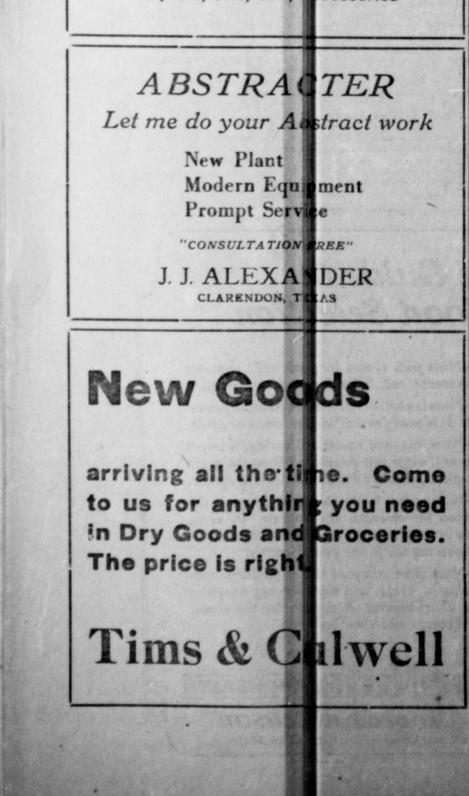
Hedley Drug Company.

John Ryan of Clarendon was a Hedley visitor Tuesday.

One town in Kansas invites tourists with this sign at the town's entrance: "This is Lone Wolf. Speed limit 105 miles an hour. Fords do your best Watch us grow."



Let us figure with you when you get ready to order your reading material for the winter or renew for your favorite daily paper.



Cottons Picker's Salve at Brooks Pharmacy.

Notice of Final Account The State of Texas,

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Donley County -- Greeting: Mrs. Della Lafon, Community Administratrix of the estate of herself and Joe Lafon, deceased, having filed in our County Court her final account of the condi tion of the estate of said Jee Laton, deceased, and herself, to gether with an application to be discharged from said community administration, you are bereby commanded that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the county of Donley, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto if any they have, before the December, 1923, term of said County Coart. commencing and to be holden at the court house of said county in the city of Clarendon, on the first Monday in December, A. D. 1923, the same being the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1923, when said account and application will be considered by said court. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in Clarendon, Texas, this the 16th day of October, A. D. 1928. Lottie E. Lane,

[Seal] Clerk County Court, Donley County, Texas

It won't cost you a cent to do this -- on the other hand, we can in nearly every instance save you a little money.

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The Informer



opulation of Canada

The population of Canada is about equally divided between city dwellers and country dwellers. The total urban population is given as 4,352,773 and total rural population 4.435,710. In Prince Edward island and Saskatchewan the rural population runs

'CASCARETS' BEST BOWEL LAXATIVE

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A small boy's idea of forgiving an injury inflicted by another boy is to lick him first and forgive him later.

Most men with swelled heads wear small hats.



The Secret Adversary **By AGATHA CHRISTIE** (Copyright Dodd, Mead & Company)

CHAPTER XV-Continued. The girl sprang to her feet. -19-Together they descended the stairs. and passed out to the waiting car.

American was a man of his word.

breathed a sigh of relief. The danger-

zone was passed. Fear had success

fully hypnotized the man by his side.

"Get in," he ordered. "George!"

"Yes, sir; it will be about an hour

"Make it an hour. I'm in a hurry.

the Russian direct them. His plan

was to drive straight up to the house.

There Kramenin was to ask for the

two girls. Julius explained to him

that Little Willie would not be tol-

erant of failure. Kramenin, by this

The car swept up the drive, and

stopped before the porch. The chauf-

feur looked round for orders.

the revolver against his ribs.

"Now." hissed Julius. "And be careful."

astonishment at seeing the other.

Whittington hesitated, but for hard-

The smaller of the two was inclined

to resist and Whittington shoved her

in unceremoniously. Julius leaned

forward, and in doing so the light

from the open door lit up his face.

Another man on the steps behind

Whittington gave a startled exclama-

"Get a move on, George," shouted

The chauffeur slipped in his clutch.

The man on the steps uttered an

"Get down, Jane," cried Julius.

"Of course I am. Where's Tommy?

"I reckon Monsieur Kramenin here

asked them so prettily they just couldn't refuse!"

"Curse you-curse you! They know now that I betrayed them. My life

won't be safe for an hour in this

advise you to make tracks for Russia

"Let me go, then," cried the other.

self out and disappeared into the

"It's her name," said Tuppence, opening her eyes very wide, "Shucks!" retorted Julius. "She may think it's her name, because her

"That's so," assented Julius.

"I have done what you asked."

What made them let us go?" demand-

tion. Concealment was at an end.

and with a bound the car started.

you all right, Tuppence?"

He burst out vehemently:

'You have orders-from him?'

once! It's our only chance."

'The Russian beckoned. His lips

"I'll do my best, sir." The car shot

The chauffeur turned his head.

Kent. Know the road at all?"

forward through the traffic.

and a half's run."

the last degree.

hands.

the word."

very steady.

ly a moment.

better come too."

Julius.

an inch.

ed Tuppence.

country."

night.

right away."

to lose!"

"Very good, sir."

I'm the one they want. You shall not | and Jane the knocker. Russian was shaking with rage. lose your lives because of me. Let me go." She was fumbling with the The hotel servants surrounded them. A cry hovered on his lips, but at the fastenings of the door. last minute his nerve failed him. The

When they reached the car, Julius no trace of foreign accent. "Sit down, kid." he said gently.

memory. Been fooling them all the time, eh?" The girl looked at him, nodded, and "I want to go to Gatehouse in

"There, there-just you sit tight. Through her sobs the girl said in-

distinctly : "You're from home. I can tell by Julius ensconced himself comfort- your voice. It makes me homesick." "Sure I'm from home. I'm your ably by the side of his victim. He i kept his hand in the pocket of his cousin-Julius Hersheimmer. I came

you-and a pretty dance you've led Slowing down, the chauffeur called me." The car slackened speed, George over his shoulder that they were just coming into Gatehouse. Julius bade

"Cross-roads here, sir. I'm not sure of the way."

The car slowed down till it hardly moved. As it did so a figure climbed suddenly over the back, and plunged head first into the midst of them.

time, was as putty in the other's himself. you know before at the pace you were going. It was all I could do to hang on. Now then, you girls, get out! "Turn the car first, George. Then ring the bell, and get back to your place. Keep the engine going, and be catch it if you hurry." ready to scoot like h-l when I give

The front door was opened by the "You and I aren't going to leave the butler. Kramenin felt the muzzle of

"Get out at once, Tuppence. Take her with you, and do just as I say. Take the train to London. Go straight were white, and his voice was not to Sir James Peel Edgerton. Mr. Carter lives out of town, but you'll be safe with him."

the girl at once! There is no time mad. Jane, you stay where you are." Whittington had come down the With a sudden swift movement, Tom- generally-a Mrs. Vandemeyer, I remy snatched the revolver from Julius' hand, and leveled it at him.

> nest? Get out, both of you, and do as Tuppence sprang out, dragging the

my's sure-he's sure. Be quick. We'll "Naturally! Should I be here oth-

erwise? Hurry! There is no time to be lost. The other little fool had Julius' pent-up rage burst forth. What the h-l-Whittington turned and ran back Tommy interrupted bim. into the house. The agonizing min-"Dry up! I want a few words with utes went by. Then-two figures hasyou, Mr. Julius Hersheimmer." tily huddled in cloaks appeared on the steps and were hustled into the car.

hind them. Their breath was coming "Let me out! Let me out, I say! in choking gasps as they reached Sir Stop the car. It is me they are after. James' door. Tuppence seized the bell

> A man reached the foot of the steps For a moment he hesitated, and as he did so the door opened. They fell into What's this?" He stepped forward, and put his arm

round Jane as she swayed uncertainly. He half carried her into the library, and laid her on the leather

couch. From a tantalus on the table he poured out a few drops of brandy. a sigh she sat up, her eyes still wild and frightened. "It's all right. Don't be afraid, my

child. You're quite safe." Sir James looked at Tuppence quiz-

on the couch-"Is Miss Jane Finn?"

Jane sat up. "Yes," she said quietly, "I'm Jane Finn. I have a lot to tell you."

"When you are stronger-" "No-now!" In a low voice Jane began her story.

"I came over on the Lusitania to take up a post in Paris. When the walked round the room, examining it, ship was torpedoed, a man came up I thought that even if anyone was to me. He asked me if I was a patri- watching me from somewhere, it would otic American, and told me he was carrying papers which were just life or death to the Allies. He asked me to take charge of them. I was to Times. If it didn't appear, I was to take them to the American ambassa-

dor. "Most of what followed seems like a nightmare still. I see it in my dreams sometimes. . . I'll hurry

over that part. Mr. Danvers had told me to watch out. He might have been shadowed from New York, but he was worrying me dreadfully, but my didn't think so. At first I had no suspicions, but on the boat to Holyhead I began to get uneasy. There was one woman who had been very keen to magazine was still rolled up in the look after me, and chum up with me pocket!

membered that she'd been quite near me on the Lusitania when Mr. Dan- me some supper. vers gave me the packet, and before that she'd tried to talk to him once or

twice. I began to get scared, but I didn't quite see what to do. "One thing I'd done already as a precaution-ripped open the oilskin packet and substituted blank paper, and then sewn it up again. So, if anyone did manage to rob me of it.

it wouldn't matter. "What to do with the

and then Sure Relief "They Lada't found the papers. They'd got the oilskin packet with the blanks, and they were just mad! They didn't know whether I'd changed the papers, or whether Danvers had been carrying a dummy message, while the real one was sent another way. They spoke of"-she closed her eyes-"torturing me to find out! "I began thinking madly, What could

der I didn't scream vignt out there

I do? I knew I wouldn't be able to stand up against torture very long. Suddenly something put the thought of loss of memory into my head. The subject had always interested me, and I'd read an awful lot about it. I had the whole thing at my finger-tips. If only I could succeed in carrying the bluff through, it might save me. I said a prayer, and drew a long breath. Then I opened my eyes and started babbling in French!

"Mrs. Vandemeyer came round the screen at once. Her face was so wicked I-nearly died, but I smiled up at her doubtfully, and asked her in French where I was,

"It puzzled her, I could see. She called the man she had been talking to. He stood by the screen with his face in shadow. He spoke to me in and forced her to drink them. With French. He asked me my name. I said I didn't know-that I couldn't remember anything at all.

"Suddenly he caught my wrist, and began twisting it.. The pain was awful. Her breath came more normally, and I screamed. He went on. I screamed the color was returning to her cheeks. and screamed, but I managed to shriek out things in French. I don't know how long I could have gone on, but "Am I right in thinking that the luckily I fainted. The last thing I joint venture has ended in success, heard was his voice saying: "That's and that this"-he turned to the girl not bluff! Anyway, a kid of her age wouldn't know enough.'

"When I came to, Mrs. Vandemeyer was sweet as honey to me. She'd had her orders, I guess.

"By and by she went out of the room altogether. I was suspicious still, and lay quite quiet for some time. In the end, however, I got up and seem natural enough under the circum stances. It was a squalid, dirty place. There were no windows, which seemed queer. I guessed the door would be watch for an advertisement in the locked, but I didn't try it. There were some battered old pictures on the walls, representing scenes from Faust." Jane's two listeners gave a simul-

taneous "Ah !" The girl nodded. "Yes-it was the place in Soho where Mr. Beresford was imprisoned. Of course, at the time I didn't even know if I was in London. One thing heart gave a great throb of relief when I saw my ulster lying carelessly over the back of the chair. And the

"I lay down on the bed again, and by and by Mrs. Vandemeyer brought

"That was an awful night. I'd made my plan whilst I was waiting for her. The papers were safe so far, but I couldn't take the risk of leaving them there any longer. They might throw ics. Pro that magazine away any minute. I lay awake waiting until I judged it package. must be about two o'clock in the morning. Then I got up as softly as I could, and felt in the dark along the left-hand wall. Very gently, I unhooked one of the pictures from its nail-Marguerite with her casket of jewels. I crept over to my coat and took out the magazine, and an odd envelope or two that I had shoved in. Then I went to the washstand, and damped the brown paper at the back of the picture all round. Presently I was able to pull it away. I had already torn out the two stucktogether pages from the magazine and now 'I slipped them with their precious inclosure between the picture and its brown paper backing. A little gum from the envelopes helped me to stick the latter up again. No one would dream the picture had ever been tampered with. I rehung it on the wall, put the magazine back in der the my coat pocket, and crept back to bed. ance ac "They watched me constantly for weeks. Sometimes they'd ask me questions by the hour-1 guess there was nothing they didn't know about the third degree !-- but somehow I managed to hold my own. The strain of it was awful, though . . . I felt that the horrors in store for me would up, trying to look natural and easy, be too awful once they knew I'd been only shamming. "It ended in my being sent to a sanatorium at Bournemouth. couldn't make up my mind at first whether it was a sham affair or genuine. I think I almost hypnotized myself. "One night I was whisked off to something sympathetically. In a min- London at a moment's notice. They took me back to the house in Soho, "They sent me in to wait on Mr. fore I came back to consciousness. I Beresford. (Of course I didn't know felt very ill and sick. I was lying on his name then.) I was suspiciousa dirty bed. There was a screen round it, but I could hear two people talk-he looked so honest. I could hardly



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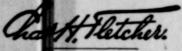


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Julius took her by both arms, and the hall together. Sir James came forlooked at her. She had spoken with ward from the library door. "Hullo!

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then suddenly burst into tears. Julius patted her on the shoulder. We're not going to let you quit."

coat, but his manner was urbane to over to Europe on purpose to find

spoke over his shoulder:

"Sorry," said Tommy, extricating "Was in the bushes by the drive. Hung on behind. Couldn't let There's a station just up that road. Train due in three minutes. You'll

"What the devil are you driving at?" demanded Julius. "Do you think you can fool them by leaving the car?"

car. Only the girls."

Tommy turned to Tuppence.

"It is I-Kramen'n! Bring down "Darn you!" cried Julius. "You're

steps. He uttered an exclamation of "We have been betrayed! Plans "Now will you believe I'm in earmust be abandoned. We must save

our own skins. The girl! And at I say-or I'll shoot!"

unwilling Jane after her. "Come on, it's all right. If Tom-

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CHAPTER XVI

Jane's Story.

Her arm through Jane's, dragging her along, Tuppence reached the station. They arrived on the platform just as the train came to a standstill, Tuppence opened the door of an empty first-class compartment, and the two girls sank down breathless on the padded seats.

If they once reached Sir James Peel Edgerton in safety, all would be well. But would they reach him? Would oath. His hand went into his pocket. not the silent forces of Mr. Brown al-There was a flash and a report. The ready be assembling against them? bullet just missed the taller girl by Tuppence mapped out her plan of campaign.

As the train at length drew slowly "Flat on the bottom of the car. Are into Charing Cross, Jane Finn sat up with a start.

"Have we arrived? I never thought we should !"

"Oh. I thought we'd get to London all right. If there's going to be any fun, now is when it will begin. Quick, get out. We'll nip into a taxi." This was too much for the Russian. In another minute they were step

ping into a taxi. "King's Cross," directed Tuppence. Then she gave a jump. A man looked in at the window, just as they started. She was almost certain it was the same man who had got into the carriage next to them. She had a horrible feeling of being slowly hemmed in on every side.

"Sure thing. Pull up, George. The "You see," she explained to Jane, "If they think we're going to Sir gentleman's not making the return James, this will put them off the scent. trip. If I ever come to Russia, Mon-Now they'll imagine we're going to sleur Kramenin, I shall expect a rous-ing welcome, and-" Mr. Carter. His country place is north of London somewhere." . Crossing Holborn there was a block, But before Julius had finished his speech, and before the car had finally halted, the Russian had swung him-

and the taxi was held up. This was what Tuppence had been waiting for. "Quick," she whispered. "Open the

"Annette and I didn't know what right-hand door !" was going to happen to us," said Tuppence. "Old Whittington hurried The two girls stepped out into the traffic. Two minutes later they were Tuppence. "Old Whittington hurried us off. We thought it was lambs to seated in another taxi and were retracing their steps, this time direct to Carlton House terrace. the slaughter." "Annette," said Julius. "Is that what you call ber?" His mind seemed to be trying to adjust itself to a new idea.

"There," said Tuppence, with great satisfaction, "this ought to do them, I can't help thinking that I'm really rather clever! What's this thing "Shucks!" retorted Julius. "She may think it's her name, because her memory's gone, poor kid. But it's the

ried me no end. Finally I opened it out flat-there were only two sheets -and laid it between two of the advertisement pages of a magazine. I stuck the two pages together round

the edge with some gum off an envelope. I carried the magazine carelessly stuffed into the pocket of my ulster. "At Holyhead I found myself in a carriage with Mrs. Vandemeyer after all. I consoled myself with the thought that there were other people in the carriage-there was quite a nice-looking man and his wife sitting just opposite. So I felt almost happy about

it until just outside London. I had leaned back and closed my eyes. I guess they thought I was asleep, but my eyes weren't quite shut, and suddenly I saw the nice-looking man get something out of his bag and hand it to Mrs. Vandemeyer, and as he did so he winked.

"I can't tell you how that wink sort of froze me through and through. My only thought was to get out in the corridor as quick as ever I could. I got

Perhaps they saw something-I don't know-but suddenly Mrs. Vandemeyer said 'Now,' and flung something over my nose and mouth as I tried to

scream. At the same moment I felt a terrific blow on the back of my head.

She shuddered. Sir James murmared ute she resumed:

"I don't know how long it was be-

ing in the room. Mrs. Vandemeyer was believe it. However, I was careful ing in the room. Mrs. vancemeyer was one of them. I tried to listen, but at first I couldn't take much in. When at last I did begin to grasp what was at last I did begin to grasp what was going on-I was just terrified ! I won-

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