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# HEDLEY GRADUATES MAKING FINE GRADIS

a graduate of the Hedley High School Class of '25, now a stucomes:

December 29, 1925. Superintendent of Hedley High School:

Miss Annette Trent, a graduate of your school, made the following grades in Baylor College during the Fall term:

Mathematics 101 A History 101 A Education 101 A Physical Elucation A

We were sure that you would want this information so that you might check up on the work which is being done by the grad uates of your school It is our desire to keep all superintendents informed as to these grades and hope that will co op erate with us in getting students, especially freshmen, to do the highest possible type of work

Very sincerely yours, Ailese Parten, Acting Registrar.

In this connection, Superin tendent Snider informs us that graduates now attending school elsewhere, each one of them is school and its faculty, Do Not Ask for Credit

LOST-One feather bed, one nattress, one dining table top. on highway between Chidress and Clarendon Reward Finder T F Lawson,

Clarendon, Texas

# HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

On Friday, January 22ad, the Seniors will present a home tal ent play, "Ted Drops In," a play will begin at 7:30, and the admission will be 25c and 35c. Come and enjoy two hours of excellent entertainment.

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# HEDLEY GINS TURN **OUT 10,593 BALES**

The following letter received a Hedley cotton ginnings for the few days ago by Supt R. L. season had reached a total of anider of the Hedley Schools is 10,593 bales up to noon Thurs self explanatory. Miss Trent is day, the figures being as follows:

Dishman & Beaty Gin ...... 4371 Farmers Equity Giu ..........8530 Total ...... 10.593

This is approximately 3600 bales over the total of any pre vious year, and there will be sev eral hundred bales nore Even though some of this cotton was sold at low prices, the increased production should more than make up for that, and this com munity's starvation list ought not be overly large this winter.

SOME GOOD JERSEY MILK COWS for sale or trade. W B Ayers.

J. E. Swafford and son, Roy Swafford, left Wednesday for Sherman to interview the form er's brother, who is an eminent physician and owner of a sa nitarium in that city. It is probable that Mr Swafford will remain there a while for treatment.

# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Effective January 15, 1926, we of thirteen Hedley High 1925 are compelled to put our business on a Strictly Cash Basis.

We appreciate your business, making the very best of grades, and will give our patrons the This certainly speaks well for best possible service at the lowthe students, and for the Hedley jest possible prices. but Please

HEDLEY DRUG CO.

Mrs W B Laurence has re one chiffonier glass, somewhere turned from Iredell, where she was called on account of the se rious of her father, Mr Fouts. who was stricken by paralysis. He died on Christmas morning Mr. Laurence and the children were also there for the funeral, but returned home several days before Mrs Laurence came.

Born, to Mr and Mrs. S. C. three act Comedy Drama in the Richerson, Sunday, Jan. 3rd, a High School auditorium The fine girl baby. The young lady was born at the sanitarium in Childress, where she and her mother are getting along nicely,

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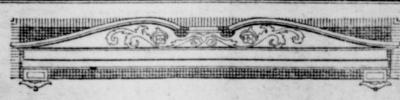
The leaves are falling frost has come, The gas bill now is higher: It pays to watch your grocery hill And be a careful buyer. For groceries fresh, the very best, The kind that you'll want more, You'll find no better place to trade Than Barnes & Hastings store.

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Other Real Estate 1	1,500	00			
Stocks and Bonds	1,075	00			
Acceptances (cotton) 1	5,599	28			
CASH 11	7,522	43	DEPOSITS	210.210	29
Total\$24	5,390	16	Total	245,390	16

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# SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

### LAXITY AND THINKING

You may sometimes look forward to the accomplishment of a long cherished piece of work with expectations of inordinate pleasure, but at the final moment, when your task is finished, your heart turns sick in dis-

Everywhere you see glaring defects. lack of harmony, imperfect values, being as a whole a crazy bit of patchwork that humiliates you beyond endurance and rouses within your throbbing breast spirit of resentment.

Yet you, yourself, are to blame. Where hard thought was required you gave light heed, and here before you

# WHO SAID

"Pride and weakness" are Siamese twins."

TAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, author of the words quoted, is known to the American public and to a great section of the British public as a poet. He is less known as an abolitionist, and yet his work in abolishing the glave trade in this country brought him more prominence during his lifetime than did his poetical work,

Lowell was born in Cambridge. Mass., February 22, 1819. Nineteen years later he was graduated from Harvard college. He early joined the ranks of the abolitionists and his of the world, making it better and "Biglow Papers" did a great deal blazing the way to a more glorious to take the subject of slavery out of future. the academic class and make it a popular matter.

In 1855 he was offered the post of professor of belies-lettres at Harvard, a post filled by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Lowell accepted the office on condition that he might have two years to study abroad. This was granted and after his tour of Europe he returned to this country and as-

sumed the duties of professor. The North American Review, which numbered many famous literary names among its editors, secured the services of Lowell in 1863. He held that position until 1872 when he resigned from the staff. During the Civil war he resumed his attacks on slavery and published a second series of the "Biglow Papers" in the Atlantic Monthly.

Following his resignation from the staff of the North American Review, Lowell again visited Europe where he was well received. On his return he was appointed minister to Spain and Great Britain successively. His death occurred in 1891 .- Wayne D. McMur-

### WILLIAM I.

WILLIAM FIRST of the Netherlands was another of the rulers who belonged to the ancient order of kings, believers in absolute authority. Like them, he could not see the spirit of democracy which was spreading terloo, then settled down to his politover the world, and which was his Ical duties as king. But the laws

His influence was peculiar. He had and here he missed his great oppora wonderful opportunity to weld to- tunity. Had he sent his son, prince gether the Dutch and the Belgian na- of Orange, to take care of the intions, after two and a half centuries of separation, but he had not the tact everything would have been well; for that was needed. Had he combined the young William was popular with the Netherlands into one strong na- both Flemish and Walloon, But the tion, the story of the German advance through Belgium might have read was a revolt, and Leopold was elected very differently.

He was born August 24, 1772, at The rebelling against him, and, at last in Hague, compelled, because of the French revolution, to live first in England, then in Berlin; and not until Holland rose in revolt, after 18 retired years he died-in 1884. years of exile, was he allowed to re-

tears of disappointment. Now that you have the unworthy product in hand you realize how flimsy it is, not all comparable with the substantial thing of which you have been so long dreaming.

Not being a philosopher you cannot accept defeat with complacency. Oh, critics, why have I failed?

The answer is simple. It applies almost to every failure set off against inconstant human endeavor where thought was brushed aside to make room for feverish haste.

When at last you regain your normal mental composure and your eyes are no more blurred with tears, you see that you stubbornly refused to use your own brain.

Impulsive emotions controlled your every act rather than calm productive thinking, which became trksome.

In love or in war, the fight cannot be won except by hard thinking, intelligent and patient maneuvering. You cannot rush half blind into bat

tle without incurring risks which coolness and proper thinking obviate. If you will look Truth squarely in the face you will discover that many of our distressing failures are trace able to the common laxity of thinking. Every bungling act if bunted down to its hidden lair will be found

affiliated with beggarly thought. The man or woman who neglects to "think things over" will never get far from the starting point.

It is the industrious, clear, persistent thinker who is changing the face

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# THE CHA. WORLD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

lies the material evidence damp with T GUESS the world is movin' on, But, oh, the things a man 'll miss! A lot of good, old things are gone; You don't see that, you can't have this.

Familiar things have passed away; The world keeps changin' every day; Each day they tell you at the store, "No, they don't make 'em any more."

A lot of joys have taken wings That now you'll look in vain to

They're lost to sight, a lot of things, And very nearly lost to mind. Now, when you ask the clerk for one, He sort of smiles, your neighbor's

And says, "Oh, them are out of Here's something else that's simply great."

Is gone, they've built a brick garage. Take even words: a trick's a trick, But now they call it "camouflage." The cracker barr'l, the oyster can-Why, I could name a hundred man

The livery barn down by the crick

But you whose whiskers now are gray.

A hundred things you used to see

That now are just a memory.

(The younger generation shave). Don't sit around and scold and say That all that's old they ought to save. guess the world is movin' on:

lot of good, old things are gone But why he sad and why be glum? A lot of good, new things have

GIT? HUH!

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MITTENS AN' CAP

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WELL I DIONT GIT THE BIKE!

I KHEM I WOULD N'T GIT IT.

WANTED FOR CHRISTMAS

ALL I GOT WAS THIS

THIS SWEATER AN

WHAT D I TELL YOU

NEVER GOT ANY THING

PAIR O' SHATES , AN' A

KNIFE, AN SOME BOOKS

MY LIFE!

SCHOOL DAYS

# CLEVER ! ... FROCKS FOR 1H

that of simplicity. Especially in the aisles of lovely wash materials and practical dectime dress, it stands for white goods so alluringly displayed all hat evidences good taste.

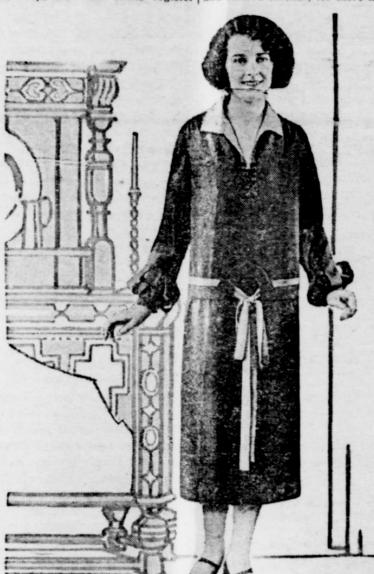
dress fabric is of first importance, when it comes to buying remnants, if Let it be the best for excellent mare, not whole bolts of these inspiring rial is a mark of distinction. No mat- fabrics? ter how simple in construction a frock may be, if it is made of superior fab- her little ones' clothes do the new ric it bespeaks a patrician air.

promise of ranking high among spring home-sewing. dress goods. Homespuns and materials of similar type are also favored, sure to lay in a supply of gay yarns Wool crepe and fine twills register and colored threads, for there is much

THERE is no more eloquent word of the springtime season in advance, in the language of fashion than take a stroll through the aisles and these days. Where, oh where is she In the choosing of school or office who will "yield not to temptation"

Especially to the mother who makes ginghams, chambrays, English prints Covert, that old-time favorite, gives and the like suggest a program of

in preparing for spring sewing be



A Medish Cloth Frock.

among approved fabrics, also supple of smocking and hand ornamentation cashineres. Jersey and flannels are on all frocks, be they made of jersey. also in the list. balbriggan, crepe de chine, velvet or The color trend in spring wooleas simple wash goods.

black are taken as a matter of course blouses for little girls, never losing in popularity when it | English prints are again stressed in

comes to strictly practical choice. one keeps in mind that sleeves are well. frock here pictured which proclaims -always with pantles or knickers to It as a model of outstanding distinc- match. Over these frocks mother lov-

is very interesting. There is a vogue | The panty dress of English print in for unusual shades such as elephant | the picture adopts the idea of the susgray, a series of bols de rose tones, pender skirt so popular with grown lavender blue, pumpkin, apple green, folks. This is worn over a peasant dull Parma and various shades of waist of voile. Fashion foretells a beet, eggplant and red. Navy and coming vogue for peasant frocks and

the newly arrived fabrics. Many of Having decided on material and them show "something different" in color the next logical procedure is to that they are bordered in the manner consider style detail. For instance, of the gay slik prints we know so

now wrist length for the daytime | Most cunning sorts of dresses are frock. High necks are also in order. made of voile in the prettiest colors up their attention." It is modish items which have been imaginable. These frocks are scalobserved in the styling of the cloth loped, hemstitched and lace-trimmed



### MR. ZEBU'S PRIDE

"Are you feeling better, my dear?" asked Mr. Zebu.

"Yes, I feel myself once more," answered Mrs. Zebu. "And the other mothers are friendly with me again. "Oh. I've had a bad day of it.

"When the keeper first put me in the yard with them they tried to push me out of the way.

"They told me they didn't want me there, but they did They really only minded for a little while.

"They were jealous-that was all -jealous of my beautiful young zebu child.

"Of course it is not nice to be jealous and I am not making light of it, nor of their unkind ways at

"But they were better after awhile. and they are quite all right now. "The keeper," continued Mrs. Zebu,

"knew they were jealous too. "But I really couldn't blame them. That is why I do not feel anything against them now.

"I would have been the same way if one of the others had just come in with a beautiful zebu child, only a few months old."

"I believe you're right," said Mr. Zebu "And I'm powerfully glad you are feeling cheerful again.

"For when little Zebby-or son Zebu- first came you weren't Interested in anything else in the world

or the zoo." "True," agreed Mrs. Zebu, "and we're as interested we mothers, if we're in the zoo, or not in the zoo, in a zebu baby, or big zebu animal, "I suppose my darling could be

called quite a big animal, though he is nothing but a baby to his mother zehn's eyes. "Nothing but a darling baby zebu. "A zebu mother welcomes a zebu

child no matter where she may be. "A zebu mother is very devoted. "But the other mothers-those who haven't new, young babies, aren't so



"I Believe You're Right," Said Mr Zebu.

jealous when they're free. It is here in the zoo that they are so jealous. "Perhaps when they're free they have so many other things to take

"It will be five years before son Zebu has humps and horns like

mine," said Mr. Zebu. The Zebus have humps such as camels have

"It will be a year." continued Mr. Zebu. "before there are any signs of them."

Mrs. Zebu looked a little sad. "My hump isn't as big as yours,"

she said. "Cheer up," said Mr. Zebu, "for I've

something fine to tell you-something I just thought of telling you." "What?" asked Mrs. Zebu.

"Do you mean that you want to tell me about us being sacred in a land called India?

"We are considered sacred animals there I know.'

"That I know, too." said Mr. Zebu. "But that isn't what I was meaning to tell you. Listen to me," he said. and Mrs. Zebu drew closer.

"There is a reason for having many things." Mr. Zebu explained. "It is sensible to have two eyes-we see with them. "It is sensible to have horns-they

protect us. It is sensible to have a nose for then we know if we like the food which is put before us.

"Yes, there are sensible reasons for having all these things."

"Humph," said Mrs. Zebu, "I dor't see that you are telling me anything I didn't know before." "Wait, my dear, wait," said Mr.

Zebu, "this is what I have to say: "We have humps, interesting, distinguished-looking humps, and there is no reason for having them.

"It is just a fine, handsome, beautiful addition to our cowlike bodies!" And Mrs. Zebu smiled happily as she thought how fine it was to have something that was not a necessity!

## Why He Dug the Ditch

The boys were playing soldiers Harry was the captain and was having considerable trouble with the new recruits.

"What you makin' me dig this ditch for when I didn't do nothin'?" complained Artie.

"It's this way, Artle," explained Harry, "I'm not making you dig the ditch for what you've done but for what you're goin' to do some time when I don't catch you at it."

Panty Dress of English Print.

material formed by means of hemstitching.

In gaining a full skirt effect, in acordance with fashion's demand, panels, cut in circular form, and godets sewed on with a series of smockings are favorite methods.

If you would feel the joyousness

tion. The convertible collar may be ingly scatters wee resebuds done by worn high or low. Fashionable fuil- hand or they flowerets in lazy-daisy ness at the wrists is attained through stitch. Little shirred hats of match drawing into a fitted band strips of ing volle complete the picture.

Coats of tailored washable gabardine will be worn over these dainty dresses. Select a pattern which has

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6. 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

# (@ by George Matthew Adams.) Mother's Cook Book

Every idle hand in this world com- | twenty minutes. Remove from the pels some other hand to do its work. The need of the hour is not more leg-It is more religion.-Rodger

### SOMETHING TO EAT

ONIONS should be served at least once a week in every family, and oftener will be better.

### Onions With Nuts.

Cook the desired amount of onlons ts usual, drain and cut up with a knife, add well-buttered crumbs, sait, then add three tablespoonfuls of meltpepper, and a cupful of rich milk, ed fat and pour into hot, well-greased Sprinkle the top of the dish with but. gem pans. This makes six large muftered crumbs, add a half cupful of fins. chopped walnuts and bake until the buttered crumbs are brown.

### Turkish Delight,

Sonk five tablespoonfuls of gelatin In one-half cupful of cold water for ten minutes. Mix one-third of a cupful of orange juice with three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a teaspoonful of grated orange rind. Bring two cupfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of hot water to a boll, add the

heat, add fruit juice and rind. Strain in a shallow pan which has been wet with cold water. Then cool, turn out on a board, dredge with powdered sugar and cut into cubes. Roll in powdered sugar.

turn. He directed both Holland and

Belgian troops at the battle of Wa-

he made were unfair to the Belgians

terests of his southern subjects.

king declared for absolute rule, there

king of Belgium. Even the Dutch were

despair, he abdicated. He married a

Belgian countess to whom he was

much attached and, after four quiet.

Graham Breakfast Muffins. Take one well-beaten egg, add one cupful of sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, the same of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one cupful of graham flour. Beat well,

### Lemon Wafers.

Cream one cupful of fat and add one cupful of sugar. Add three wellbeaten eggs and three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Add flour enough to make a dough to handle. Roll very thin and cut into rounds or fancy shapes, Bake until delicately browned.

### Sponge Cakes. Beat three egg yolks until light, and

softened gelatta and allow to boil add one cupful of sugar. Add three you might as well have six.

### THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

THE UNFORTUNATES



The young lady across the way says the coal that costs the least isn't always the cheapest and one should always inquire for the kind that has

the most vitamins in it. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one half teaspoonful of grated lemon rind one tablespoonful of cold water. Sift one cupful of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, fold in lightly inte the mixture. Add three stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into buttered and floured gen. pans. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes.

If you have two trunks to move



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Subj ct at the morning s rvice is to be, 'The Conditions of Dis c'pleshio " The text is found in Luke 9:23 and in Luke 14:27 An nouncements for the evening service will be made at the morn ing hour. We shall be glad to worship with us

J W Hawkins, Pastor

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# First Baptist Church Notes

In our services list Sunday B. Y. P U had 19 present, and ten. Step on the gas, A B the business meeting of the dea on Monday afternoon

The 1926 Budget was planned have all who will to come and and arranged to place before the emergency fund. The meeting the farmer's wife. of the com nittee was harmoni seemed to be led by the Spirit | renting on the halves We are praying for a great spir itual hour next Sunday morning is the life of a Christian." We place. expect to tell just exactly what a full house again.

The Panhardle District Bap U. Association will convene with our church at Hedley on the fifth Sunday in January. Read the program and begin now to plan to come. It has been organized since we came into the district. and has already had two lively and spiritual meetings. We ex pegt the next one to be still bet ter and more profitable.

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Clarendon, Texas

# ITEMS FROM ROUTE 1

A B Har is has sta ted the there were 168 in the Sunday year right by turning the sod school, 191 in the morning over with five big busky mules. preaching service, and 184 in the We like farmers like A. B He evening preaching service The wants to get in some early cot

We will lose two of our good cons had 12 present The W. M | neighbors, Mr. Maxey and Mr. U. had 12 present in its meeting McPherson, as the gentlemen are on the moving list, wi ha lot of others.

H Hoggard, our enterprising church in conference next Sun farmer, has moved back to the day morning It is hoped that farm to stay, and has started a every member of the church will sure enough stock farm Regis be present to vote on its adoption | tered red hogs is his hobby. His and that it will be subscribed motto is: Better stock for the with a nice balance over as an farmer, and better poultry for

Mr. Bilderback is renting his ous and the approval of the farm out to Hugh Watson and Budget was unanimous All family. We understand he is

Miss Mary tue Watters came home for the ho idays She is The text will be found in Matt attending A C. C, at Abilene, 11 29 30. The text for the even Texas. She left Tuesday morn ing hour is in Col 3:14 "Christ ing to resume her work at that

Will Harris has rented one of Christian is. We hope to have a the Doherty farms and gone to work in real earnest.

Ned Grimsley is moving real tist Sunday School and B. Y. P | soon to the farm he purchased recently-as soon as A B Long moves. We under tand Charlie and his father will stay on the home place.

Mrs. J. H Watters, who has been sick three months with muscular rheumatism, is im proving slowly.

M. L. Bunn has moved We are sorry to lose a good friend and neighbor like those good people were. What is our loss is

Shorty Bland has rented part of his farm out on the halves. That will give him a chance to stay in town more Maybe some others of us had better try it

Telephone Jingles. Editor's Note: We are glad to get this newsy letter, and hope to have one every week. How ever, we must ask that Telephone endon, Texas, at which time all Jingles make known his. or her, persons interested in the welfare name in the next letter. This is not for publication, but it is an ironclad rule among all newspa pers that the identity of news contributors must be known Also, we will be glad to furnish stationery, postage and a copy of the paper to all regular contrib utors from any community- or, rather, to one regular contribu tor from each community.

### CRANE FOR SHERIFF

To the Voters of Donley County: I take this method of announce ing my candidacy for Sheriff and Tax Collector. I have been a resident of Donley county for thirteen years, and served as City Marshal of Clarerdon for more than four years I made the race for Sheriff and Tax Co! lector four years ago, and came out second, and will appreciate a good majority in the July pri maries I respectfuly solicit your vote and influence.

W L Crane

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The State of Texas To the She iff or Ang Constable

of Donley County - Greeting: Y u are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days be fore the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuous ly and regularly pub ished for a peried of not less than one year n said Donley County, Texas, a opy of the following notice: The State of Texas

To All Persons Interested in the Welfare of Dan Dean, Minor,

L R. Dean, Guardian, ba- file d in the County Court of Donley county, Texas, bis Final Report and Application for Discharge as

# Panhandle Baptist Sunday School and B. U. P. H. Association

Bedley, Texas, January 31, 1926

### MORNING SESSION

10.00	Regular Session of Sunday School.
10.00.	Welcome Address
	Welcome Address Weaver
10:40.	ResponseSupt. Wm. Caldwell, of Estelline
10:50.	The Value of S. S. Class Socials
11:20.	Why We Should Teach the Bible -
	Pres. G. W. McDonald of Wayland College, Plainview
12:10.	Special Song Two Members of Hedley B. Y. P. U.
	Plate Lunch at Church Basement. Social Hour. Songs.

	AFTERNOON SESSION
2:00.	Prayer and Praise Service
2:30.	Enlisting Juniors for Teaching and Training Classes
	Mrs. A E. Thompson of Clarendon
3:00.	The Value of Good Music in the Senior B. Y. P. U
	Mrs. Seth Wood of Memphis
3:30.	Recess for Special Songs and ' Pep Meeting."
	The Advanced Standard of Excellence for the B. Y. P. U
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4:30.	Evangelism in the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. and Sunday
	School Department
4:50.	The Need for a Primary B. Y. P. U. and an Adult De-
	partment Mrs. J. A. McKiilop of Clarendon
	EVENING SESSION
6.00	Pagular Specian and Program of R V P II (Visitors are invited

6:00.	Regular Session and Program of B. Y. P. U. (Visitors are invited	bo
	to assist).	
7:15.	Sermon	1

It is hoped the churches in the district will dismiss their local services and come, leaders and members, in full force as heretofore. Each meeting of this organization has been good. This next one can be made better, if it can only get the loyal support and faithful work it deserves. Come on, every body, and let us all "stay right in there."

COMMITTEE.

Guardian of the Estate of Dan exceuted the same. Dean, a minor, which said Final Given under my hand and the term of said Court, commencing day of January, A. D. 1926 on the first Monday in February, A D 1926 the same being the 1st [Seal] day of February, A. D 1926, at the court house thereof, in Clar of such minor may appear and

see proper to do so Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have

contest said final report and ap-

plication for discharge, if they

Report and Application for Dis seal of said Court, at office in charge will be heard at the next Clarendon, Texas, this the 12th

Lottie E Lane. Clerk County Court. Donley County, Texas.

# Please Take Notice!

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### Those New Year's Resolutions.



much to the world ing a personal in-

has been making in the essential things of life. Are we progressing, every drop of blood. standing still, or going backward in the better things? For myself, I am ready to make the frank confession that each year as I recall the little I have tried to do in the past year, there is a sense of failure and disappointment that is discouraging. have wanted to do so much and so far as I can see I have accomplished so But with the New Year I shall take a fresh start and try to do a little better. I may fail, but I know that I shall be the better for the trial, as every one is better for every good effort made. After all it is not success that counts so much with us as the effort to accomplish something. The person who will not try to get up when he falls down is in a hopeless condition.

### Resolutions May Be Broken.

Occasionally some one is heard making the clatement that it is useless to make resolutions because so many of them are broken. Of course many are not kept, but a good reso- administration of drugs in such cases lution kept for a month, a week, a and generous feeding is also imperaday, is better than never to attempt tive. the good. People grow to maturity physically minute by minute. Spiritual, moral, mental maturity are never quite reached, and are qualities susceptible of constant growth or deterioration, that must be constantly or repeatedly energized. Without renewal of energy, either often made or at stated periods, there comes a harmful regression to all of us. Better to have this once a year than not at all. The human being may be compared to a battery that requires recharging when it begins to run low. With some of us this is done only once a year, while others need constant replenishment.

### The Daily Renewal.

I find that my own needs demand this attention or direction almost every day. Perhaps our ancestors felt that more than we do, and, therefore, resorted more than does the present generation to the formal daily prayer. It was a daily period of strength-gathering for the daily tial for the proper development of the people pray with less formality than was once so generally practiced, but pray nevertheless. They find a daily renewal of their spiritual batteries necessary to their progress, and so they either con-sciously or unconsciously take a daily personal inventory, adopt fresh resolutions, and appeal for assistance. Such a practice would be good for even those of the strongest wills. The day, after all, is pretty much what you make it, and is determined large ly by the start that is made.

### A Good Resolution.

It is doubtful if many of us are strong enough to adopt a series of resolutions and adhere to them rigidly for an entire year. If we can not, the next best thing is to determine a line of duty, and resolve to seek strength each day to discharge that duty just for the day. Most of us try to live too far ahead, and waste much energy in the effort. Carefully laying plans is to be commended, in fact is necessary, but those plans have to be consummated by a slow process. Why not, therefore, resolve to work toward that consummation a day at a time without worrying about what the next day may bring? Gather strength daily for daily needs and do not try to store enough for an entire year. Make your resolutions for a year, for five years, for ten years, if need be, but work toward their accomplishment a day at a time, leaving the future to be used as it comes.

### A Good Sentiment for the Year. From the hundreds of formulated resolutions given out through the press. I take this from Granville Keiser as a model:

"To be strong and true; to be generous in praise and appreciation of others; to impute worthy motives; to give without expectation of return; to practice humility, tolerance, and selfrestraint; to make the best use of time and opportunity; to keep the mind pure and the judgment charitable; to extend intelligent sympathy to those in distress; to cultivate gentleness and non-resistance; to seek truth and righteousness; to work, ove, pray and serve; to discharge every duty; to aspire greatly, labor cheerfully, and take God at His word -this is to travel heavenward."

### How Success Is Measured.

All people should desire success, but few know how to measure it. Most persons do this in terms of dollars or property accumulated. Financial success is something all of us desire, but too often it would be the worst thing for us. The experience of most persons of wealth is that it is disappointing, and yet it has a fas-cination that is almost irresistible and that makes slaves of many. The best success comes from reasonable attento to financial affairs along with an interest in serving, in whatcan, those moout us.

### Valuable Filly Killed by Worms

### Compelled to Drink Stagnant Water Infested With Little Parasites.

A farmer of my acquaintance lost a splendidly bred three-year-old filly late last September and was at a loss to serves no other es- account for her death. He had let pecially useful pur- her run all spring and summer on pose it is worth pasture, so that she might do nothing but grow, as he said. But the filly as a season for tak- had been obliged throughout the season to drink stagnant water from a ventory and making small pond in the field. The consenew start in life. quence was that she became infested It pays to look back with blood worms, also known as occasionally to see what progress one palisade worms, Schlerostoma equinum, and they literally robbed her of

### Gradually Became Weak.

The owner had noticed that the filly was gradually becoming weak and that she showed a pot belly and that the membrane lining the eyelids was pale or blanched instead of rosy pink as they should be in health. He had heard of swamp fever and imagined that that might be the disease present. But when a postmortem examination was made immediately after death the large intestines were found simply writhing with tiny pink worms.

Strange to say, myriads of thread like worms were also found present in the stomach, liver and blood vessels. It did not seem possible that the filly could have lived so long in that condition. Possibly, she might have been saved by prompt administration of oil of chenopodium in a gelatin capsule after withholding feed for 36 hours, and immediately followed by a full dose of raw linseed oil. But prevention is far more important than

The stagnant drinking water was the source of the worms. No question about that. Such water should be fenced off or drained away so that it growing animals are also less likely to become infested with worms when grazed on new seeding each season. It is also advisable to feed growing colts oats, bran and when grass is dry some green-cut feed during summer and autumn. When kept steadily growing, the colts are not so readily infested with worms and if some gain entrance, they will do little harm .- A. S. Alexander, Wisconsin.

### Pasture Will Cut Down Protein Bill for Pigs

The kind of pasture used for pigs is of secondary importance. Any kind is better than none. Protein is a growth producer and absolutely essenyoung pig. While suckling, the pigs get the best balanced ration known. droppings to accumulate under the After weaning they often are put on a roosts, we pay the penalty with sick fattening ration and severely stunted, birds,

Pasture will cut down the protein bill 50 per cent, and at the same time eliminate all worry regarding whether the ration contains ample vitamines and minerals. At present tankage is an economical protein supplement. Ten pounds of tankage to 90 pounds of shell corn is being fed with good results.

# Ration for Fattening

Many mixtures of grains are used entisfactorily for fattening fowls. The best rations are composed of corn meal and low-grade flour. The proportions are usually about 60 per cent of the former and 40 per cent of the latter. Ground oats are sometimes substituted for the low-grade flour. However, the hull is objected to by the majority of feeders. Corn meal and low-grade flour is usually mixed under a leaking cock, either from the with buttermilk or skim milk to the consistency of a thin batter. With makes a good watering trough-the crate fattening some form of milk is drip, drip, drip encourages frequent

### Fertilizer Affect

### Adjustment of Planter Determines Profit of Crop.

rop

In potato planting tests conducted at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station to determine the most desirable position of the fertilizer in relation to the seed piece it has been found that a difference in yield of 74 bushels per acre may be obtained, depending upon where the fertilizer is placed.

Where the fertilizer was applied in direct contact with the seed piece, the yield was 132 bushels per acre; but where applied in a lower plane along the side of the seed piece and separated by one or two inches of soil, the yield was 206 bushels.

The New Jersey growers who use large amounts of fertilizers will find that this information will be of considerable use when they are adjusting the fertilizer distributing attachments of their planters. Usually all of the fertilizer is applied at planting time. when considerable injury may occur untess it is properly done. In order to discover the best place for the fertilizer, the experiment station made other tests. The results are as follows: fertilizer above the seed, with soil between, 128 bushels per acre; fertilizer mixed with the soil in the row. 152 bushels; fertilizer at the side of the seed piece but on the same plane, 173 bushels.

From these results it can readily be seen that the grower's profits depend somewhat upon the adjustment of the fertilizer attachment on his planter.

### Value of Cornstalks or

Corn Stover for Feeding The value of cornstalks or corn

stover, that is, corn that is cut before a frost, shocked in the field, and the ears husked out, is about two-thirds of that of timothy hay, and may be estimated to be worth one-half as much as clover hay.

Fed in connection with clover or alfalfa hay on a good grain ration. cannot be taken by live stock. Young it would really have more value for milk production than the same ration fed in connection with timothy hay or wild hay. If they are fed in abundance so that the cows eat only the leaves and the finer parts of the stalks, they have a higher feed value, as most of their feed value is in the leaves. If there is some corn left in the stalks, of course they would have a still higher

Approximately one-third of the tuberculosis infection found in children may be traced to bovine infection.

When we are careless and allow the

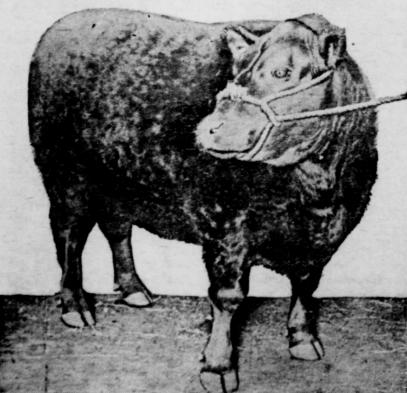
Never wash an egg because it spoils the keeping quality. Market the eggs at least twice a week in hot weather but keep the small, inferior or dirty eggs at home.

A window in the east end of the poultry house gets the birds off the roost earlier as the light of early dawn and the sun's first rays come directly into the house.

Feed bins in the poultry houses make feeding easter. Provide one for mash, one for corn and one for wheat (or whatever grains we are feeding) with each room large enough to hold a wagonload of feed.

A regular supply of pure water is essential to egg production. A pan house pressure tank or from a barrel,

## Iowa Steer Is Declared Champion



Mah Jongg, two-year-old pure-bred Aberdeen Angus steer, weighing 1,500 pounds and owned by the Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, was declared grand champion beef animal at the International Live Stock exposition. The premier honor of the 1925 show was awarded by Judge J. Edgerton of England. Mah Jongg had been pointed for this great honor of cattledom for grear. The new grand champion's mother was owned by the Iowa school. son was fed on a ration of oats, corn and bran.

# Simple Design for Small hand in Which Useless Ornament Is Omitted



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One of the first principles of good architectural design is simplicity and the necessity of observing this rule is even greater in planning the small house than in planning the larger dwellings. Ornamentation which might be permitted in a large home is

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Meeting With Success

The "oxylene" process of fireproof-

ing timber, which has been under trial

ported as giving good results. It is

stated that it not only effectively ac-

complishes its purpose, but also leaves

the timber thoroughly workable and

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pressure in steel cylinders, the dura-

pending on the hardness, dimensions,

quality and nature of the specimen.

By this means the pores of the wood are opened and the sap water vapor-

Next, a vacuum is imposed on the

cylinders, secured by cutting off the

supply of steam and connecting up to

them a vacuum pump and a condenser.

The air in the wood and the vaporized

sap are withdrawn into the condenser

and while still under vacuum an aque-

ous solution of phosphate of ammenia

and other anti-pyrene chemicals is run

into the steel containers from tanks

placed over them. When filled the main

supply to the cylinders is shut off and

the wood impregnated under hydraulic

pressure. After a definite interval the

pressure is cut off and the solution al-

lowed to drain into a trough below the

The timber is then removed and

stacked in kilns. Each plank is sepa-

rated from its neighbor by light laths.

A constant draught of warm air is al-

lowed to play on the wood and so crys-

Heat causes the expansion of the

These form a glassy coating on the sur-

tained in the atmosphere and pre-

material forming the wood. The more

intense the heat, the greater is the ex-

pansion of the crystals, and when those

contiguous to the source of heat in

in England for several years, is re-

Timber Fireproofing

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very simple.

bors. This rule of simplicity has been well observed in the little bungalow of the photograph. Even the rafter ends, which are such a popular feature of bungalow construction, are genuine and so do not detract from the appearance of the house.

The outer walls, which are carried down to the grade line, are covered with shingles laid wide to weather and alternating with narrow ribbon rses. This type of shingling is ost popular now and is highly desirle as it breaks the monotony of a in wall, without giving any ginger ady effect. The millwork is enrely plain except for the cross strips the upper window sashes and the orch forms an integral part of the ructure. The porch roof, like that of the house, is covered with shingles nd slopes down from the main roof. he front roof expanse is well broken the dormer.

From the porch the front entrance pens directly into the living room. Thile not large, the apparent size of his room is increased by the fact that there is a broad opening between it and the dining room, which gives much the effect of a single large room while at the same time sufficient separation of the living and dining units. The living room fireplace is placed against an inner wall, which makes for low cost of construction and increases its heating efficiency.

Back of the dining room is the kitchen, which in turn opens onto a back porch beside which is placed an outside basement stair. This kitchen is of the small, compact, modern type, and at one side of it there is a large pantry opening off it which will care for the storage of all foods and supplies. A desirable feature of this pantry is an outside window which affords good lighting at all times.

Another door from the dining room leads into a hall from which the inside basement stairs are reached and off of which open the sleeping quarentirely out of place for the small ters. The latter consist of two bedhouse, ruins its appearance and even rooms, front and rear, with the bathwhen it follows the style of the day, room between. Each of these bedsoon destroys much of its value for rooms has good cross ventilation and sale. Ornamentation should be avoid- is provided with a large closet in ed and it is well to be guided by the which is placed a most useful electric principle that no feature should be in- light. There are also two more closets cluded which does not serve a real in the hall, which provide for linens and bedding in a manner that will If this rule is observed there is no please the lady of the house. Still reason why even the smallest home another closet for coats and wraps is should not contain all the elements of found in the living room so that this architectural perfection just as truly house is equipped with storage space

# Use Good Polish in

### Cleaning Furniture

Many housewives use crude oil for polishing furniture, because it is so inexpensive. This seems poor economy when one considers the amount of rubbing it requires to dry the woodwork and the possible harm resulting if the oil is not entirely removed. In with all important qualities unim- that case the furniture soon becomes gummy and the dust readily settles in this, then it dries and there is a to a thorough steaming under high rough surface. The finish is ruined and only a complete refinishing by an tion and intensity of the treatment de- expert will restore it.

This is not economy, so it is far wiser to select one of the good polishes on the market. These are usually a combination of oil and a drier which prevents that undesirable oily appearance.

Polish must be skillfully applied. It should never be lavishly used. Applying sparingly with a piece of cheesecloth gives best results, but care should be taken to cover the entire surface and it should be rubbed with a dry, soft cloth. Use long sweeping motions, following the grain of the wood and rub rather gently. This will remove slight blemishes and give the furniture a good polish.

# Care in Hanging Doors

of Garage Is Important One of the greatest sources of annoyance to private garage owners usually is the way the builder has hung

the doors. The best of doors can be purchased, tallize the solution in the fibers of the but if they are not hung correctly, wood, completing the treatment. The trouble with them is sure to develop. theory of the action which ensues when In a few months when the building heat is applied to the treated timber is has settled, the doors will warp and sag and the owner will find that they are hard to open and close with ease. crystals on the outside of the wood. They should fit tightly without cracks to let in drafts and the rain and snow face, which excludes the oxygen con- and should, when opened, stay where they are put without swinging back vents its combining with the cellulose just when one is about to drive in or out with his automobile.

Probably the best method to msure this is to hang the doors from an overhead track. If one does not ward time become exhausted and the wood this additional expense, get extra long charred, fresh crystals come into ac- hinges, which distribute the balance tion and sustain the fire-resisting ef- of weight to several points instead of

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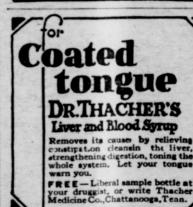
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### Importance of Garden Must Be Recognized

Let us not forget that the original paradise was a garden and that ever since man and woman lost it they have been trying to get back to paradise! Why? Because instinctively they know that it contained all the elements of happiness: beautiful surroundings, quiet, peace, understanding, retirement from the dangers and trials of the world—a place all their own!
The garden of Eden—paradise—is not visualized by any man or woman as a crowded park or busy countryside thoroughfare. It is a garden with just one man and one woman-one family -in it! Where, may we not properly ask, is it but in our own dooryards? That whole glorious dream can be made a living reality if we but set our hands and hearts to it. But we can't rent our chessman at the pawnshop, If there is to be any security in our family lives. We must take care that the siren doesn't lure us out of the garden and close the gates behind us! -Better Homes and Gardens.

### Seek to Make Every School Beauty Spot

The directors of the McPherson (Kan.) chamber of commerce have insugurated a campaign by which it is hoped to convert the desolate and bleak appearance of the average rural school grounds in the county into beauty spots. The directors have secured the services of Paul V. Baker, landscape gardener, who will furnish every school board of the county with a plan drawn especially for their particular school, and which can be installed at an approximate cost of \$100.

ice free to the boards. The directors are also considering a plan whereby they hope to plant trees along the Santa Fe trail and the Meridian highway, reaching out five miles in every direction from the city. These trees are to be planted not more than fifty feet apart on both sides of the roads.

The directors are furnishing this serv-

### City Highway Problems

The greatest appropriate in cities today is that our highways, inherited from a horse-drawn age, are insufficient for our present needs. To rebuild an entire city to meet the rething as the motor car is no small task, but it can be done. The apcellar of my house, with little control or traffic regulation, in any direction to the open country. If we can reach the country easily, the city becomes perfect. We live in comfort and gregarlously, and yet have all the pleasures of rural life. The problem obviously requires a separation of classes of traffic, and the elimination of grade crossings of streets on trunk highways.-North American Review.

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## Point Right

"Penny wise and pound foolish" ts the man who thinks to save money by putting cheap paint and varnish in his house. The cost of application for poor paint and for good paint is identical. The only difference is that poor paint will have to be put on twice as often. You can figure it out for yourself. A new house of frame construction that would sell in the market at about \$5,000 usually has about \$50 worth of paint and varnish on it. Is It worth while to try and bring down the cost of the paint, which is about 1 per cent of the total cost of your home to save one-half of 1 per cent, and then have to do the painting over again in a year?

# Lightning Rod Value

A lightning hazard is rapidly increasing from year to year with the extension of telegraph, telephone. lighting and power lines over the country. When a stroke of lightning occurs anywhere near such lines it causes, by induction, a sudden surge, or rush of current, which is likely not only to injure wires and insulators, but also to be carried into buildings, where it may damage costly electrical texchinery and possibly cause fires. Buildings are protected by lightning rods, the value of which is fully proved by statistics.—New York World.

## Schoolhouses

Crowded schoolhouses are never found in stagnant cities or communities. The crowded schools show community growth, but they are temporarily inconvenient, Better relieve the crowding rather than stop the grow ing .- Anniston Star.

## Collectors' Hobbies

Eyeglasses, unless they are suited to your own sight, are singularly useless things, says a writer in John o' London's Weekly, yet these form the subject of several collections. The late queen of Denmark used to collect

Many people specialize in "black museums" on a small scale: relics of us crimes, pieces of rope with which famous criminals have been ex ecuted, and the like. To some mind these possess a certain morbid inter-



### THROUGH ROADS AND FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

When the Lincoln highway was laid out across the continent 12 years ago. motor vehicle traffic was not a problem. Heavy through passenger traffic was urban freight transportation was a dream.

But the founders of the Lincoln highway, with a vision of the present never had a romance. Indeed theirs marvelous development of highway was one of the romantic time. It hapexample in the routing of the Lincoln the old story of two youths loving a highway by leading it around or near. maiden, young, beautiful and virtuous. the line.

the approval of the authorities or the rily fits man for his future career. business men of the communities near The other-crafty, mercenary, and the projected route, raised a storm of selfish-had remained at home, pre-

York and San Francisco near the line and thrift secured such a financial selected for the first transcontinental start as to make him a formidable highway fought with avidity to have rival. But when news of the victory the route marked to follow through its swept from the southern battlefields main streets-through the heart of its and troops came marching home, the downtown district.

In later years, as realinement on the route became possible and the original location was slightly revised here and there in the process of shortening. many communities originally incorporated on the route were by-passed, and in each instance the association's board was deluged with protestations, visited by committees and strongly censured when it held to its original policy of missing every community possible.

It is difficult to estimate to what extent the progress of improvement on the Lincoln highway has been delayed in some states through the antagonism or apathy developed in certain influential centers of population because the route did not exactly bisect the business communities of such centers and pass the doors of the business estab-

It is interesting to note how the passage of years and the development of American highways and highway transport have changed the municipal attitude toward through-route construction and alinement. There is hardly a metropolitan center along the Lincoln highway now which is not making a strenuous effort to provide adequate by-passes for the tremendous volume of travel which it is now recognized should not be allowed to add quirements of such an epoch-making to the growing congestion of busy business streets.

City planning commissioners everyproach to the problem must be a new where are urging the opening and still was there, a little bronze button one. The experience of the past avails broadening of through arteries travers in the coat lapel. He bent all the nothing. The ideal to be sought is a ing the edges rather than the centers of metropolitan areas. American citles have had a tendency to centralize along a first main business street and later along a few such streets. Few of them are laid out with an eye toward decentralization of traffic and a great problem lies before American communities in taking steps now to tained a little brilliancy, but most take care of the still greater coming traffic.

Now is not too early to plan for the accommodation of the traffic of 1950. The development of American roads is just beginning to reach the point where the fullest use and efficiency of the motor vehicle can be realized. As our interurban roads are improved the problem of providing by-passes or adequate city avenues of traffic for the through transport which will develop in the future will become more and more pressing and its solution more and more expensive.

Steps taken now in the planning of the future development of American zitles and with an eye on the provision of through transport arteries will pay big dividends to the next generation.

## Mexico Building Roads

Construction work on three new highways, running from the City of Mexico to Puebla, to Laredo and to Chiapas, in Mexico, will begin this month. The highways commission has giready awarded the construction contracts to a construction company of cles on a Roman nose and scrutinized Chicago. Taxes of 500,000 pesos a month derived from gasoline and to bacco, will be used to pay for the new roads.

## Good Road Hints

On bridges and steep grades where heavy continuous traffic is necessary. rubber has already proved itself not only as the most satisfactory but the most economical form of paving.

Completion of state highway systems with the continued support of the federal government was urged in a resolution adopted by the national convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City.

Oil is suggested for unpaved state roads, but putting concrete on them seems to give better satisfaction.

Lowest highway bids in Minne history received on about \$1,000,000 of trunk route grading, graveling and paving, which was put under contract recently, caused J. T. Ellison, acting highway commissioner, to take further advastage of the low costs and stretch auto and gas tax funds with a call for bids on 92 miles of graveling for seven different sections and on two

## KEEPER OF THE 13TH DOOR

By J. S. WOODHOUSE

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HIS is a story of life beyond the crisis. Most narratives end when the enemy is folled, the lovers joined in happy unison. This is a tale of the juggling by fate then foreseen by but a few and inter- after love is dead and only pride, jealousy and revenge survive as predominating passions. Not that those of whom I speak

transportation, endeavored to set an pened during the Civil war. It was instead of through large centers along The one-sincere, self-denying, patriotic-had gone to war and thus con-This policy, far from meeting with sumed that time of life which ordinaferring the siege of a heart to the Every community between New siege of a fortress, and by diligence maiden looked with favor on the brawny youth beneath the coat of faded blue. She preferred to trust her heart's happiness to the man of courage rather than to the man of That is the story of old. wealth. Years passed, age crept over the sweetheart of sixty-one and she dled, as she had lived, happy in her choice. But time did not soften, death did not break the anguish, jealousy and feeling of revenge that rankled the heart of the disappointed lover. A be-

reaved mate, with Christian fortitude,

awaited, like the soldier that he was.

the command of his superior to join

the ranks of those gone before. Old William Brown, propping his bent form on a crooked cane, shuffeebly along the winding path fled that led up from the street to the doors of the great state capitol. The white locks that hung almost to his shoulders glistened the more brightly in the sunlight because of the palsyshaking head. He paused now and then, straightened his aged body and drew into his cramped lungs a deep breath of the fresh air. A little invigorated he laboriously continued his slow journey. At those pauses it was an Inspiration to a passerby to look into that aged face, where love, hope and faith had left all their marks of heauty. The old man still wore a cosely fitting suit of blue and now and then proudly felt, to be sure it still was there, a little bronze button weight of his frail body against the Then the president spoke. heavy doors before they yielded entil he had passed through the marblelined rotunda and reached the grand staircase. Here in a niche of the wall behind a heavy glass was clustered a bunch of American flags. Some rewere faded, bullet-riddled and endfrayed. Some were so nearly shattered as to be held together only by a thin gauze sewed over them each was a small black placard with white figures. The old man's gaze centered on one especially torn and shattered. He contemplated it serionsly. Then with a sigh and shake of his head as he pointed to one said

aloud to himself. "That was my flag." "Ave, and mine, too, comrade." The voice startled him. Another in blue, a trifle younger, stood by his side. For a full minute the old soldiers gazed into each other's face. William Brown, rubbing the back of his shrunken hand over his eyes as If to clear away a mist, finally stammered: "John Price, what you a-doin

here? "Been elected sergeant-at-arms the senate," was the smiling reply.

What you doin'?" "Senator Berklev got me in as keeper of the 13th door."

As they grasped hand another figure passed in the rotunda, carefully bridged a pair of gold-rimmed spectawith interest the two old men. He was dressed in simple but elegant clothes. His thinly drawn hand fumbled nervously his gold-headed cane, his withered lips twitched and then set firmly as he recognized the feebler soldier. This was the disappointed lover-Senator Rawson, as he had come to be, and he pounded his cane vehemently on the marble steps as he made his way up the grand staircase to the legislative chamber above. The giving of doorkeeper positions to old soldiers as a sort of pension for meritorious service had long been a practice inviolate with the legislature. The first five days of the session were consumed in the ordinary organization. Each day William Brown had climbed the long back stairs to the gallery door known as No. 13. The povelty of the first few days had passed and now, resigned to beautiful dreams of youthful days, he sat dozing with his hand upon the great brass knob for but on the rarest occasions did visitors ever venture to this gal-

From the floor below the speeches. the motions and the resolutions all reached his ear merely as a noisy rabble. So he caught not the importance of the committee on retrenchment and reform, reported that the committee favored the abolishment of all but twelve doorkeepers. In all there were sixter. The motion to adopt this report beought Senator Berkley to his -Popular Mechanics Magazine.

to know why not abolisn but thirteen, to which the responded that they had considered how little the doors above number twelve were used. This furnished a theme for objections by Senator Berkley who called attention to the fact that all doorkeepers were necessarily a luxury and could be entirely abolished, but that traditionally the positions had been reserved for

compliments to old soldiers. "I know not of the record of the other soldlers, but of one I can speak with certainty," he spoke in a loud distinct voice. "The keeper of the 13th door is there by my request. He was one of the men who followed the flag at Fort Donnelson, where the fighting of the Civil war was turned. He fought bravely and the regiment history tells how he braved the fire of the enemy's line to rescue and carry from the front to a place of safety comrade wounded in the first onslaught. And that comrade is here to bear testimony. He is our worthy sergeant-at-arms. The keeper of the 13th door was one of the first to enlist and did not lay down his musket until the war was over. He was brave in battle, alert on the picket line and watchful of every post assigned him." The gaunt black figure of Senator Rawson rose from the seat and gained

recognition of the president. "I insist, Mr. President." he spoke with Intense sarcasm, "that the sergeant-at-arms remind the keeper of the 13th door, who is sleeping in his chair, that he is not maintaining the reputation for alertness that the sena-

tor from Poweshiek would establish." The remark was taken humorously and the president directed the sergeant-at-arms to awaken the keeper of the 13th door. The senate officer's cheeks burned a deep red as he disappeared. Having gained the floor Senator Rawson took occasion to further defend the report of the committee and deplored the fact that as representatives of the people they were squandering large sums in maintaining unnecessary employees. He grew enthuslastic and had raised high his trembling hand to give emphasis to a final fling when he was interrupted by the thunderous voice of the sergeant-at-arms, who had reappeared at the back of the senate chamber and called:

"Mr. President." "Mr. Sergeant-at-arms," recognized

the chairman. The old soldier straightened his figure to attention, a tear trickled down his wrinkled cheek and his voice trembled:

"I have to report, Mr. President, that your sergeant-at-arms is unable to perform the commission of this Every senator gasped one breath

and maintained the silence of astonishment for this seeming revolt. Blood rushed to the face of the old Senator Rawson, who still remained standing and whose figure now shook with rage.

"For what reason is the sergeantat-arms unable to perform this commission?"

All members leaned inquiringly forward in their seats, while some of the older ones formed trumpets behind their ears with the palms of their hands. Every eye in the chamber was focused on the soldier who, his body shaking with emotion, paused as if trying to find words for appropriate answer. Suddenly, as if despairing of such power, he straightened his arms by his side, stood the attention of a soldier, seemed to swallow hard and then with a broken voice cried:

"The keeper of the 13th door is

dead." So old William Brown, who would otherwise have been lowly and poorly interred, was given a state burial from the senate chamber, his war record was eulogized and the 13th door was draped with heavy crepe throughout the remainder of the session, reminding daily the disappointed lover that he who studieth revenge keepeth his own wounds open.

# Russian Caviar Best,

According to Epicures

In the great Volga river, and in the Don, the Dniester and others, also in the Caspian, Black and Azov seas, swarm the sturgeons from which the caviar is taken. Great numbers of fishermen catch these fish with nets, or hooks, extract the roe, clean it, pack it and ship it to all parts of the world. It is best liked in Russia itself, and in Italy and France next, but there are epicures in all other countries who consider it a great delicacy says the Pathfinder Magazine.

There are sturgeons and sturgeons. There are 20 species, scattered all around the world, but none in the southern hemisphere. In North America they are found mostly in the Grant Lakes, where considerable caviar is produced and shipped to Europe. The fish is found also in the Atlantic coast rivers. Germany, too, produces caviar. but neither the American nor German product can compare with the Rus

## Something Like Cold

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### -OR I DIE"

SYNOPSIS .- Traveling by canoe on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to Indians and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natchez Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to carry the news to Bienville, French governor, Brampton meets an old friend. Joe Labrador, Indian halfbreed, who warns him Bienville has threatened to hang him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Basil. Mattor, on their way to Biloxi to secure wives from a ship, the Maire, bringing women from Fance. At Biloxi Brampton protects a woman from a sergeant's brutality. She tells him she is Claire Dahlsgaarde, picked up in a raid in Paris. Evipicked up in a raid in Paris. Evi-dently well bred and educated. she is a mystery to Brampton. He intervenes to prevent a man. English, known as "Old Six Fin-gers," following her to New Or-leans. A Frenchman, Francois Narbonne, slightly demented by stories he has heard of the stories he has heard of the riches of the New World, introduces himself. Bienville accuses Brampton of treachery.

### CHAPTER III-Continued

"I can hold deceit to be excusable when you are fighting against the galleys," he answered. "I have not intended to insult you, simply to speak what is in my heart. Monsieur Brampton, you know the Indians of the valley. You must know that a declaration of war, posted within the limits of any French settlement, would never be left for you to bring to me. And I have heard the news from no one else. Enough of this. I trust the English as I would that lying Recollect priest Hennepin, who did so much mischief by his cursedly false description of this

There was nothing for me to say; and I stood and stared out over the gulf. The governor continued in a cold.

brittle voice-"Pennsylvania has sent out scouts

for three years on the Ohio and the Mississippi to learn what the French

Yet Governor Spotswood, only this Trade that the French have a settlement at Habbamalas.' I was told this in Canada by a friendly Carolinian. It shows that Spotswood's scouts have been ten years in learning of the

for not having reported the Alabama settlement in 1717, when I first visited the lower river. As a matter of fact I had never dreamed that my countrymen were in ignorance of conditions which had existed ever since 1710.

After a brief silence he asked: "You say the Spaniards have visited the Missouri by an overland trail from

Santa Fe?" "They joined the Paducahs near the Kansa river, intending to raid Fort Chartres. The entire invading force was killed by the Osage Indians."

"But you did not say this before, that they were killed, that they came to attack Chartres!" he cried, now be-

trayed into a bit of excitement. "I considered the thing most important to you to be the fact that there is an overland trail to Santa Fe, practical for troops, I save unimportant, but interesting, details for friends. There

is no danger to Fort Chartres." "We will go back in your boat," he muttered, leading the way to where the two Mattors were impatiently waiting for me. With them were two women, "How do I know the Natchez have

declared war?" The question satisfied me he was beginning to weaken, to doubt my guilt. "Impose your cursed sentence and have done with it," I exploded. "But do not insult me further unless you

are ready to give me satisfaction." eyed me curiously.

The governor of Louisiana can hardly fight with a felon. He will not fight with a friend," he quietly re-

the Warrior's Post-and I will soon hunting pearls." ruth-I shall suspend senuntil I can probe deeper Mattor! We go back at once. We have the packets."

"But please, Monsieur your Excellency," pleaded old Jules, "these will be our wives."

"Not while you have Indian wives on Lake Borgne," growled the governor. "I will not have the Choctaws about my ears because their adopted brothers are playing fast and loose with their women. You two young women will return to your companlons. Not a word, Matter, I am in a bad mood. Up with that sall and set Indians of the plains." me across with all haste."

The voyage was uneventful until we drew near the Deer island channel and sighted a small pirogue rounding the enstern end. Bienville rose to his feet. snatches up one of my robes and waved it back and forth until the two men in the pirogue observed the signal. A moment of hesitation and then they shifted their course and paddled briskly toward us. They were thin. wiry. dark-complexioned fellows of the needles from his coat and said:

# By Hugh Pendexter

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pronounced French voyageur type, and both were strangers to me.

"Ho, Jean Dumouy, what brings you here?" demanded Bienville. "A speaking-bark from Monsleur le

Page du Pratz of Bayou St. Jean, your excellency," replied the fellow holding to the side of our boat, and using the Indian term for the written message.

The governor read the communication with compressed lips: then asked "You have just arrived?"

"With all haste. Yes, your excellency. We were making for the fort when we saw the boats and turned back, thinking to find-"

"Enough! Go to the fort and get food and drink. I will have a message for you to take back."

As the piroque dropped away Bienville reread the message with frowning brows. Du Pratz had spent much time among the Natchez. Knowing the message was from him I was not surprised when Bienville came aft and informed

"You heard the boatman, Monsieur du Pratz writes to inform me the Natchez have declared war for the Month of Peaches. Some of his men brought the news down the river. They must have been close on your heels."

I recalled my impression of the oblect in the river moving behind the mass of drift. As I remained silent Bienville stiffly added:

"I make my apologies for seeming to doubt your word."

"You owe me no apologies. I owed it to myself to tell you with all haste. seeing that I make free of the lower Mississippi where you rule. Perhaps my motive was a selfish one; perhaps I feared the Natchez in going to war might mistake me for a Frenchman and stick an ax in my head."

"We will have a talk later," he muttered, his powerful mind already forecasting the future and seeking ways and means to mollify or block the Natchez. "I do not say I shall lift the last spring, reported to the Lords of | peace calumet to you; but just now I

feel more tolerant." Like the shares of the Mississippi company my stock was going up. I knew my promptness in bringing the Natchez news had proved to be the French occupation of Alabama. It strongest kind of medicine for me, And would seem that the English scouts are in a like manner have I often escaped a dangerous climax by stumbling upon He wrinkled his brows in perplexity. some situation which I could twist to If I were what he charged, then I must my own use and benefit. I was entirebut small value to the English ly composed by the time we landed on two thousand out of the seven thousand the east shore of the bay near Fort

> Bienville led the way to a grove of pines and threw himself on the needles and motioned me to take my ease. He

Maurepas.

began: \* "Monsieur Brampton, I have decided that I believe you when you say you had nothing to do with the desertion of my soldiers. There would be no reflection on your personal honor if I were forced to believe to the contrary. Nor have I any proof that you are an English spy, Now, monsieur, you have lived much along the river. Tell me what you consider to be France's greatest help and her greatest hindrance in developing the Mississippi valley."

Promptly and truthfully I answered: "You are her greatest help, your excellency. France's belief in myths and fairy-tales is her greatest hindrance." "But your governors believe in mines

among your mountains." "That is not believing in myths and fairy stories. There may be mines there. Mines are often found in mountains. But we do not colonize for mines. Englishmen clear the forests. make homes, plant crops. They press forward slowly, making sure of the ground they spread over. When the first colonists came to Virginia there were many adventurers among them. Like the Spanish and French in Flor-As I grew hot he grew cold and ida and Louisiana they wanted quick wealth. Some went mad in their hunt for pearls after finding them in common use among the Indians. Ther came men and women who built cabins marked, "If the Natchez have struck and planted crops, They spent no time

With a sigh he said: "True. The good God knows I have desertions. Here, you, Jules always urged that colonists be sent over who would work the soil and no room for women. They must go in raise families. My brother Iberville prophesied that the English would control the whole continent within 100 years if we French did not take root up and down the valley. And you may

have seen today what kind of colonists they send me! What are your plans?" Our wandering talk, ending with the pointed question, satisfied me he had been laying an ambush for me. 1 yawned sleepily and said: "I have none. By and by back to Canada. Perhaps a trip into the West among the

"You dare not go back to the English

I laughed grimly.

"Virginia or Carolina would give many pounds to get me there." Which was true in a fashion, for my budget of news was easily worth a good price now that the English were awakening to the fact that the French

were thick among the Alabamas. Rienville rose and brushed

"You are English, monsieur. I have made my decision. The English have their spies up and down the river. I, too, have spies on the coast. One of them should be showing up any time now-if he has not been killed. He

will bring your complete history. You are what you claim to be, or an enemy of France. I must know the truth." "I thank your excellency. I only hope your man is painstaking and hon-

"He is what he is, but he will bring an honest talk to me. He is very wise. You must stay here until he returns.'

"I am under arrest?" "No, no. Simply my guest until I can give you a clean bill. Damoan will be most careful to get the facts

right." There was a mist before my eyes that was not from the steaming water. There was a chill in my heart that even the Louisiana sun could not dispel. Yet force of habit permitted me to wear a mask of indifference, but it was a moment before I dared trust my voice. Then I said:

"I am glad Damoan is the man to ook me up. He will make no mistake. He will not hold back for fear of discovery, and then come here and report les to you."

"I rejoice you accept it so amiably. It encourages me. You are free to wander about."

With a laugh I accepted the situation and humorously remarked:

"If your excellency had not placed me on bounds I would have been content to idle away a month here. Now am itching to go somewhere else."

"That would be unwise-most unhealthy, monsieur. The climate is bad for those who exert themselves. If a man should lose himself I simply call, and the natives, from the Illinois to the mouth of the Mississippi, hear me and look for that man. I shall be pleased to have you dine with me in he cool of the evening. I must leave ou now and arrange for the immigrants to start on their journeys, as nother ship is due to arrive any time." I was thinking of the girl in black,

and asked: What of Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde? Does she return to France on the Maire, or must she wait until you verify her story?"

He halted and stared at me blankly. "Her story? Return her to France? God's mercy, but we've already returned and many precious stones." sent overaby the company! It would require a most excellent story to get mademoiselle back to France."

"Yet decency and justice demand her return if she was illegally seized by the police in their raid," I persisted. He smiled slightly, and coolly ad-

vised: "Seek some deep shade, monsieur The sun has made you believe in fairy tales. The young woman made no claim on my indulgence. She said nothing to me about being taken in a raid. It is too much to expect to find a virtuous woman among those frail ones, but she is young and has much room to mend her morals over here: so I shall see her married to one of Monsieur du Pratz's men and sent to a cabin near the Natchez."

I was astounded. The girl had represented herself to me as the victim of an indiscriminate raid. I thought of her soft hands. I thought of the monotonous corn rations, which the Canadian French would eat but which the lower Mississippi French refused. except as a famine diet. I was as tounded, I say, and yet why should I expect one of her caste to tell the truth? Nevertheless, there was something infinitely pathetic in picturing one so young and so unused to the wilderness being held a prisoner in the forest cabin of a Dumouy. Her frailty was the fault of her environment. But a lonely Mississippi cabin was a terrible price for her to pay unless the

men were similarly punished. Owing to the disturbing revelations his excellency had made about Damoan the Fox I could not give the girl much of my thoughts. The exigence of my own affairs demanded my most careful attention. So as the governor strode away to the fort I wandered toward the shore to concentrate on my predicament. Damoan was deep in my confidence. It was imperative that my Canadian data should be delivered, and his trip up the Ohio afforded me an excellent and safe opportunity. And I had placed in his hands conclusive evidence of my guilt, and the moment he returned it would not be the galleys. but the noose,

Had it been any other than the Fox I might have retained some hope. But Damoan would be most cunning. 1 could see him presenting my budget of news and thereby winning Spotswood's confidence. I could see him accepted as my trusted friend, eager to sell France for English gold. He would have my history complete once he falshed with my countrymen. Over my head hung the shadow of a noose. "Monsteur," murmured a voice be-

hind me. I turned, but there was no one excopy a lout of a soldier standing with haunce flintlock resting on the ground.

his gaze turned toward the forest-wall. Before I could question him he was softly repeating:

"To not look at me, monsieur, Some thing for you under the butt of my musket. Wait till I am gone before you pick it up."

I pretended to watch the small group about Narbonne. I heard the soldier moving away and gave him one elbow and securing a folded bit of paper stamped into the sand by the gun. Satisfied no spying eyes were on me I opened it. It was written in Eng. | ture, New Brunswick. lish, and read:

Monsieur the Englishman. "Monsieur-I bribed a soldier to give this to you. He promised on the Cross. I must escape up the river and to the English settlements. If there is one generous heart in this horrible land to help me I know the good God will reward. When you get this I shall be on and wash her udder with soap and

### English settlements, or I die.-C. D." **CHAPTER IV**

lency says I am to mate with a crea-

ture of the forest. I either go to the

One Reason for Leaving Biloxl.

I tore the message into tiny pieces and buried them deep under the sand and endeavored to analyze the woman's reasons for so dramatically announcing she must make the Englist settlements, or die. Why not Canada! Being of Paris I would have expected her to make for Canada, and from there take a boat home. She had made no request to be sent back to France, however, although she had told me she was the victim of a police raid.

I should have i'd much better abou her could I have reconciled her soft hands with a theory of honest poverty. However, it was not for me to se

up as a moralist; her loneliness and suffering made her human. I knew 1 should help her if it was within my power.

A voice disturbed my meditations by ironically saying:

"Monsieur is buried beneath admire tion for this golden bay. I am told that if one skim off the top six inches of water it changes to solid gold over night."

It was the tattered Narbonne. Back of him was Six Fingers, his parchment face leering malevolently. Farther it the background were several of the

I lazily remarked: "You two have composed your differences?" With a nod toward the pirate.

"La! we are brothers!" simpered Narbonne. "He goes with me to my estate. He is to be my gold-steward You know, we are to find much gold

Six Fingers came nearer and in

"Monsieur and I start at once for New Orleans, Will you ship with us that far? I know the coast to the east I know all the Spanish ports. But clew me to the anchor and dump me overboard if I know this d-d river

with its many mouths!" That Narbonne understood my language was shown by his swiftly cut-

ting in: 'We would take it as a great condescension in monsieur. We plan to catch all the wild cattle on my estate and spin their coats into a rare cloth. He who wears a cloak of this wonderful fabric can never grow old and can of the breeding trouble in this class never be deceived. Think of it, Mon- of live stock. sieur Brampton! To never be deceived! It would make one into a god !"

"Let's talk stuff one can under-

stand," growled Six Fingers. "There is only one subject to be talked in this marvelous land," cried Narbonne. "Ignorant one, do you not realize that the excess of paper money over bullion is a nation's true credit? That France has the most paper money in the world and therefore must have the greatest credit?"

"Sweet friend, have done with thy cursed chatter," groaned Six Fingers,

The girl's appeal is one to stir any chivalrous heart. How can it be answered?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Giving Him a Lift A canal boat skipper sat placidly on his rudder handle and smoked, while a horse towed him along the canal. A limping tramp halled him from the

"Can you give me a lift to the next town, captain?" he asked. "My feet's raw with blisters," "If I sign you on to the next town.

will you agree to work your passage, my lad?" "I will, captain." said the tramp. eagerly. "My feet-"

The skipper threw a rope ashore. "Then catch hold o' that rope," he said, "line up alongside the horse, and pull for all you're worth."-London Answers.

Learn to Help Yourself

The man who helps himself will never ask for a crutch to lean on. Sometimes we hart people by help hem-"Give a man a crutch and make him a cripple."

Dorothy (seeing horse with be

that's growing extinct?

### SOW WILL REQUIRE PROPER ATTENTION

The care the sow receives at farrowing time has a great deal to do with the number of pigs raised, the experience of numerous swine raisers has shown. This care consists of half a minute before leaning back on cleanliness and proper feeding advises W. C. Skelley, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the New Jersey State College of Agricul-

> A good plan to follow is to scrub thoroughly with boiling water and lye the pen or colony house in which the sow is to farrow. This simple pre caution is an effective way to make the place clean and sanitary.

A few days before the sow is du to farrow remove her from the herd the way to New Orleans. His excel- warm water. This precaution helps to check intestinal worms in the small pigs. After the sow has been cleaned place her in the farrowing quarters.

Opportunity for some exercise should be given the sow; otherwise she will have a tendency to become constipated, and it will also be difficult to keep her pen in a dry sanitary condition.

The sow's feed just before farrowing should be made more laxative and the quantity reduced. A good rule to follow is to cut her grain ration in half and add a small amount of wheat bran or linseed oil meal. This will keep her bowels loose and she will recover from farrowing more promptly by having her digestive system well cleaned. After farrowing, the sow is in a feverish state for several days, and should be offered no food for practically twenty-four hours. She should be given plenty of fresh water. Special care should be exerrised in feeding the sow the first week in order to insure a proper milk flow. The same kind of laxative ration should be used after farrowing as has just been recommended for giving immediately before farrowing. Starting on the second day, give her a very thin slop and gradually increase this day by day until by about the tenth day she will be back on full feed.

# Question of Nutrition Is

Big Factor in Breeding A noticeable fact with cattle has single factor in

been observed which leads many to believe that the question of nutrition College plays much more of a part with the en the breeding ability of animals than is in the generally thought. Cattle that are more atted for show and which are usually member fed for high condition are frequentsht breeders and in many cases are sterile. This can be accounted for from the fact that these animals consume too large amounts of carbonhydrates and fats and not enough protein; in this manner their reproductive organs become weakened and are no longer able to function in a is adnormal manner. Men who have shown cattle for a number of years have experienced this difficulty very often: this is one of the drawbacks in the he mu showing business. If it is possible to bring these animals to high condition and in so doing feed them greater quantities of protein feeds and mineral matter, it would, prevent much

# Winter Shelter of Live

Stock Is of Importance Winter shelter of live stock is important just now as protection from cold weather and storms is needed. Keep your live stock out in the sun- eral ru shine as much as possible, but provide a place for them to get out of the cold storms and wind. Don't try the he to house them in tightly closed dark stables, for sunshine and tresh air with plenty of exercise and a satisfactory ration, makes the test conditions to insure health and good growth. Young stock closely housed will not grow nearly so well as those that spend most of their time in the dairymopen when the weather is not too Only the

### Live Stock Hints

The boar should be at least eight months old before using.

A pig should not become over six weeks old without castration.

When butchering, the right temperature for scalding hogs is 180 degrees. Pigs should be at least eight weeks

old before they are wenned-ten to

twelve weeks would be better. When a mule runs away he stope and looks back as soon as he thinks he is out of danger. A horse runs

Drive slowly when the horse is full of food and water, but after the muscles are limbered and the system emp- used in tied, the speed may be increased.

The horse stall should be at least six feet wide and nine feet rong, so the animal can turn around and lie down comfortably. The floor should be nearly level.

# CLEAN MILK IS NOT DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Contrary to a somewhat common belief, it does not require expensive equipment, high-priced cows, or much extra work to produce clean milk.

With a healthy herd, kept in a clean stable and yard which can be kept clean easily, and with careful attention being given to details a milk can be produced, according to the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, which is

both highly nutritious and wholesome. Since the reputation of many a farm and factory is based on the purity of its products, it is quite important that all of the aids to clean milk production be known. The first consideration, the experts point out, is that of a clean herd. Good milk cannot be produced from diseased cows. A clean stable also aids immensely in the pro-

duction of clean milk. Good ventilation is also an important factor. It is quite important that animals secure plenty of pure fresh air since tuberculosis spreads faster and gains an easier foothold where fresh air is not provided in abundance. A dry barnyard and the removal of the manure some distance from the barn will aid greatly in reducing the number of flies which, in the summer, an-

noy the cows and the milkers. The value of pure water, abundant sunlight, and careful feeding cannot be overemphasized. The matters of clean milking and clean utensils are intimately associated, for great numbers of bacteria may be introduced into milk from the bodies of the cows and from unsterilized utensils. Quick cooling of milk to lower temperatures. prevents bacterial growth and aids in the production of better milk which will keep longer and make finer dairy

products. After the milk has been produced under conditions which are as near ideal as possible, it is important that it be delivered promptly to careful cus-tomers. Milk should be kept in cold water until it is loaded onto the wagon to go to the station or receiving plant. Clean milk means fewer complaints, a better class of patrons, and a steady

# Bull Most Important

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PROGRAM

# PASTIME THEATRE

CLARENDON, TEXAS or week beginning Saturday, Jan. 16: Saturday 16 h -- Fox Picture

Madge Bellamy, Hobart Bosworth in Peter B. Kyne's

### Golden Strain

Melodrama of army life at a Western post. Also Good Comedy. 10c 30c. Monday-Tuesday, 18th and 19th Paramount Special, Rudolph Valentino in

### **GOBRA**

What would you call a female skeik? A female sheik will get you if you don't For Sheriff and Tax Collector watch out. See Valentino at his best in this his newest picture. Also Fox News.

Wednesday-Thursday, 20th and 21st For Special - George O'Brien, Billie Dove. in

## The Fighting Peart

From the novel, "Once to Every Man." A story of Resolution vs The Great White Way. It has everything to make For Pub ic Weigher at Hedley a picture in it, and it is a picture. Come and see. Also Aesop's Fables. 10c-30c. Friday, 22nd - Paramount Picture Florence Vidor, in

### Marry Me

a comedy drams that you'll be glad you have seen. Also Good Comedy. 10c-30c.

# QUEEN THEATRE

Saturday, 16th-Specialty Film Buddie Roosevelt, in

# Galloping Jink

a Western story full of pep and ginger. Also "Mac's Beth," comedy. 10c-25c. Tuesday-Wednesday, 19th and 20th

### Cullen Landis, Dorothy Revier, in Enemy of Men

Her beauty was wonderful; her hate was terrible; yet a little love made her forget everything. It will be a great lesson to you. Also Alice Cartoon comedy. 10e-25c Friday, 22nd-Pathe Pictures

Jack Mulhall, in

Wild West No 9. Only one more. See it. Also ed without a struggle. Good Comedy and Fox News. A splendid program. 10e-25c.

# Political Announcements

For District Attorney HARWOOD BEVILLE Re elect on, second term

For District Clerk MRS FLORA G WHITE Re election

For County Judge J. R PORTER

Re election, second term

M O BARNETT

W L CRANE M. W. MOSLEY

For County Treasurer MRS ANNIE PARK Re election, second term

J LES HAWKINS HERMAN KIRKPATRICK

# JUDGE PORTER ANNOUNCES

Judge J R Porter author's s the Informer to announce that he is a candidate for re election. second term, to the office of County Judge and ex officio School Superintendent of Donley county, subj ct to the Demo cratic primary in July.

Judge Porter his made an enduties as judge, as the head of ment is true to the best of our knowledge our Commissioners court, and as and belief. superintendent of county schoo's have all been dispatched in caps ple, busineslike manner, to the sth day of Jan., A. D. 1926. satisfaction of those who believe in justice, progress and clean living He is admirably fitted for this office, with its multitude of duties, and should be re elect

He will appreciate your sup port at the polls.

announce the candidacy of Mrs the action of the Democratic Correct-Attest: Annie Park for re election to the primary in July. office of County Treasurer of Don'ey county, second termsubj ct to the action of the Dem ocratic primary in July.

Since taking over this office following the last election, Mrs. that I am too well known to the Park has faithfully discharged people to need an introduction. her duties and rendered prompt I have been farming for several and efficient service to the people years, and am making the race of the county. We have never for Weigher strictly on my abil heard the slightest complaint; on ity to give and assure the people the contrary, the satisfactory satisfactory service, which I will service she is giving has been do if elected. semplimented often in our hear ing. And we all knew that as a and influence. rule our public office holders are not praised unless they deserve

Mrs Park will appreciate your vote and influence in her behalf.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B Osier are here from Amarillo visiting and looking after business.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Wednesday afternoon, from 4 entil 6 o'clock, Little Miss Carmaleet Tims, with a host of little friends, celebrated her seventh a genial disposition, he has many birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L Time.

Those present were: Nettie Blankenship, Bobby Boston, M. for him to get around to see all L Sime Jr , Maypearl McCauley, the voters right away, but he Glenn Jackson, June Grezier, asks that they be patient and be Levens Watkins, Martha Gene will see them before the cam Pirtie, Edna May Smith, Pauline Reeves, John Paul Vingard, Wren Vinyard, Stephen and Glenn Milner, Maurene Goin, Mayme Riley, Edith Pierce.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN -1 kitchen cabinet, 1 4 barner oil stove, 4 cane bottom chairs, and I small dining table. The above is almost new, and can be bought at a bargain price.

See D. C. Moore.

at Hedley, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of Dec., 1925, published in the Hedley Informer, a newspaper printed and published at Hedley, State of Texas, on the 15th day of Jan., 1926.

### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral security ...... \$ 83,167 67 Loans secured by real estate, worth at least twice the amount loaned thereon .... Overdrafts, undoubtedly good Other Real Estate..... 15 961.92 Furniture and Fixtures..... Cash on hand...... 12,638.74 Due from approved reserve agents..... 114,669.61 Interest in Depositor's Guaranty Fund..... Assessment Dep. Guar. Fund

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Other Resources: .....

LIABILITIES Capital Stock ..... \$ 25,000.00 Undivided Profits, net ..... 1,601 53 Other Resources ..... Individual Deposits, subject to check on which no interest is paid...... 212,197.36 Time Certificates of Deposit. 3.293.51 Capital Stock paid in..... \$ 25,000.00 Cashier's Checks.....

STATE OF TEXAS County of Donley J We, T. R. More- Individual Deposits, subject man as Vice Pres., and F. E. Anderson as Asst. Cashier of said bank, each of us, viable record in this office Bis do solemnly swear that the above state- Individual Deposits on which

> T. R. Moreman, Vice Pres. F. F. Anderson, Asst. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this

C. L. Johnson, Notary Public, Donley County, Texas Correct-Attest:

J. C. Doneghy 1 P. T. Boston | Directors E. W. Alley |

# KIRKPATRICK FOR WEIGHER

The Informer is authoriz d to announce B. H (Herman) Kirk. MRS. PARK FOR TREASURER patrick as a candidate for Public The Informer is authorized to Weigher at Hedley, subject to

In regard to his candidacy he

I have been a resident of this communty for twenty two years -almost all my life- and feel

I will appreciate your support

Herman Kirkpatrick.

# HAWKINS FON WEIGHER

The Informer is authorized to announce J. Les Hawkins as a action of the Democratic Pri mary in July.

Les Hawkins has been a resi dent of this community a good many years, and probably has as wide an acquaintance as any man in the precinct. Being of farm daties, it will be impossible lows:

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

Miss Ils Pool has been quite sick and was taken to a sanitarium at Shamrock. We are glad to report that she is improving.

15 ACRES LAND, Improved. East Coilege Heights, Plainview. 7:80 p. m. to trade for property is or near

Official Statement

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Certified Surplus Fund ..... 700.60 Other Surplus Fund..... Undivided Profits, net..... Dividends unpaid ..... to check on which no interest is paid...... 205,608.14

interest is paid or contracted to be paid ..... Public Funds on deposit: City.....\$1,162.12 2.801.32

School ..... 1.639.20 Cashier's Checks Outstanding Total - - -

STATE OF TEXAS County of Donley J We, J. G. Mc-Dougal, as president, and C. L. Johnson as Asst. cashier of said bank, each of us do colemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and J. G. McDougal, President C. L. Johnson, Asst. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of Jan., A. D. 1926. P. T. Boston, Notary Public

Donley County, Texas. (Seal)

T. J. Dunbar W. B. Quigley A. N. Wood Directors

# HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

On Friday, January 22nd, the Seniors will present a home tal ent play, "Ted Drops In," a three act Comedy Drama, in the High School auditorium The play will begin at 7:80, and the admission will be 25c and 35c.

Come and enjoy two hours of excellent entertainment.

## EXPERT MEAT GUTTER

The Hess Meat Market has secured the services of an expert meat cutter and market man of many years experience. They candidate for the office of Public are prepared to give you the Weigher at Hedley, subject to best of service in their line, and selicit your patronage.

> HESS MEAT MARKET, East Side Main Street. W. C. Hess, Prop.

## **NEW DENVER SCHEDULE**

A new passenger schedule on friends, and they declare that he the Denver Road becomes effec would make a first class Public tive next Menday, Jan 8, 1926, Weigher. Owing to the pless of trains arriving in Hed es as fol-

> No 2. south bound, 6:44 a m. No. 8, south bound, 8:04 p m. No 7, morth bound, 11:27 a m No. 1, north bound, 7:12 p m. A Vingard, Agent.

## CKURCH OF THE NARARENE

Paster, Rev. Amos R. Meador. 8. 8. Supt., E P Ford. Sunday School 9.45 a. m Presching 11:00 a m. N. Y. P 8 6:80 p m. Preaching 7:80 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at

The public cordially invited to worship with as.

# AMERICAN LEGION BANQUET

A royal banguet is an icipated OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF At the Nippert Hotel in honor of the American Legion Post, the The Guaranty State Bank purpose being to re organize and

Fu ther announcement will be

## PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET

The Parent Teachers Associati a will meet Thursday after. noon January 21, in the school auditorium.

The lesson will be on "Sim 2.000.00 picity," and all who are inter 151.64 ested in graduation expenses should be sure and come.

3.250.00 R W Plant, the new proprie 11,500.00 tor of the Nippert Hetel, was a 4 829.56 caller at the Informer office this week. He says business is good Mr Plant came to Hedley from Amarillo, and we're glad to have him with us.

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Effe tive at once, we are com elled to put our business on a Strictly Cash basis

We appreciate your bu-iness, and will try to give our custom ers the best service possible, at the lowest prices, but please do 1,250.00 net ask for credit

Square Deal Meter Co. Hedley, Texas

Mrs. R B Adams has return ed fom Childress, where she attended her brother who has been suffering from erysipelas. H. is better now.

Born, Thursday, Jan 14, to Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb, twin

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bridges, a at Bremond, Texas, where he

Pete Newman bas been confined to his bome several weeks with rheumatism We are glad to hear that be is better.

tered Jersey cow. See

## J. W. Hawkins.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Emanuel Dubbs, minister.

Sunday School at 10:00 Clif ford Johnson, superintendent Communion and preaching at 11:00 a m

Night services at 7:00. Everyone welcome.

Subscribe for The Informer

For Sunday, Jaru Subject: Riches From What Source to Power to Get Westit? L' v lace

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Is it Easy for the Rich to En ter the Kingdom of God? - Jewel Ford. What Charge is Given to the

Rich? - Mabel Dickson. What Are They Further In structed to Do? - Roxie Mavis

Whiteside. What Dangers Attend the Get ting of Riches-Nina Mae Bales What Makes Rich Without

Adding Sorrow-Jessie Mildred Culwell. How Are True Riches Obtain.

ed? - Glenn Lovelace. Does Bappiness Depend On Earthly Possessions? - Martha

Reading-Martha Dickson Reading -Leons McGlothan

FOR RENT - Back part of the Postoffice building. Good place for small family. \$10 a month See J G. McDougal.

# BUSINESS CHANGE

Oscar Hess has purchased the Hamburger and Lunch Room formerly conducted by Frank Zan, and will continue the business at the same stand. He in vites the people to pay him a visit there.

Mr. Zan, we understand, has Born, Wednesday, Jan 13, to married and will make his home formerly lived.

# GASH AFTER JANUARY 1

On and after Jan 1st we will do a Strictly Cash business We appreciate your trade, and will SWEET MILK FOR SALE- give you prompt and satisfactory Rich and wholesome, from regis. the barrel head."

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