The Informer

HEDLEY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 22, 1915 NO. 46

hen you are hungry go across the let The CITY CAFE fix something good o eat

AL MEETING TINUED THROUGH HIS WEEK AND OING MUCH GOOD

decided Sunday to con e revival meeting all interest has been un Some thirty odd peo nade public confession f the number are peo re years and judg

Law has been doing ul preaching. His ay night was "The is Death;" Thurs subject was "The that never loses the Be Sure Your Sins u Out." They were well as many others red, that dig deep uls He will lecture ght on "Christian greatest humbug

lon has been showing rit of brotherly love this last week in sending many her prominent citizens down ledley to attend the Lovick P. Evangelistic meeting. Many pads have been here. Among we noticed the Mayor Mr. lly, the Postmaster, Chief ice, H Lott, Mr Welty and Hayter Bros. Rev H M. and wife have been chaper some of the crews. Hedley appreciate this kindly in n their spiritual weifare. ain.

AW POINTS

g sounds good and does there is a consistent the shout.

* * *

r asks a man or wo other than which is can't afford to treat u lightly.

* * *

ver stop to think can pull himself up other fellow down? y of room. Stop

* * *

s can shout so as to mile and live so crook between times that their uting has a mighty cooling t on the audience.

* * *

me fellows talk about being er-in laws to the church. were to judge from that, s sometimes like they have ttle respect for their kin

* * *

said "Follow me." "As ther both sent me so send There is a "come" and a Christianity's call Many ear the "come" but forget go." Have ard both?

* * *

ooster your mer are, thorn. ly so wo sible for move channels for waters of inches in the Nile

Naylor Springs

Mrs. T. J. Wood is enjoying a visit from her brother and family.

A. O. Hefner went to Brice Sunday returning Monday accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Hefner.

Mr. Fairbanks of Mississippi is visiting in the M. O. Barnett home.

Mr. Bunyon and Byron Woods spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Hefner.

Lewis Fields came down from Groom Sunday to be with home folks a short time.

J. W. Bland and family visited in the Parmley home Sunday.

NELDA.

W. M. AUXILLIARY

W. M. Auxiliary meets Monday Oct 25, 2:30 p. m. Business meeting.

A Sketch of our Mission Work in Africa---Mrs Scales.

A half hour social. Hostess, Mrs. Ranson Johnson, assistant Mrs. J. B. Masterson. Visitors invited.

The ladies start a fund (with the Thanksgiving dinner) to finish the basement It will take something like $150 to complete it. Any help that you would like to give on this, either money or for the dinner or both will be appreciated.

Publicity Supt

WILL RECEIVE BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Hedley Independent School District will receive bids from banks on the deposits of the Hedley Independent School District funds, on Monday, Nov. 1. 1915. The bank offering the highest rate of interest will be the depository. Bids must be turned over to the secretary, C. E. Johnson.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

Good clean shaves, haircuts, and first-class laundry work can be had at my shop J. B. King.

MYSTIC

Mrs. W. C. Bridges ed the Mystic Weaver nesday afternoon Oct home of her mother, Rains. All were busil in pleasant conversa fancy work until the was called by the Vice Five members respond call. The names of Bridges, Mrs C. B. L Mrs. T. M. Little wer for membership. The no further business th journed to meet with Ozier Oct. 27.

Our hostess serve ham sandwiches, p and punch.

Mrs. E G. Dish guest.

INTEREST IN M & M

L. Kingsland of St. Louis bought an interest in the & M Co. Store, and is here to ay. His family will come about he first of the year. The Informer extends a glad hand of welcome to Mr. Kingsland into the ranks of Hedley's progressive business men.

MARTIN-DAY

Rev. C. W. Horschler united in marriage at his home last Friday evening Mr. J. C. Martin and Miss Winnie B. Day, prominent young people of the McKnight community.

The Informer extends congratulations and best wishes.

The Word of God

THE BIBLE ains the Mind of on the State of Man; of Way of Salvation; th om of Sinners; a n of Happiness of Belie n Its doctrines are its precepts are bi ing; its stories are tru and its decisions are immutable. Read it to be wise; believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. It contains Light to direct you; Food to support you; and Comfort to cheer you. It is the traveler's Map; the Pilgrim's Staff; the Pilot's Compass; the Soldier's Sword and the Christian's Charter. Here Paradise is restored; Heaven opened and the gates of Hell disclosed. Christ is its grand Object; our Good its design, and the Glory of God its end. It should fill the memory, rule the heart and guide the feet. Read it slowly, frequently. prayerfully. It is a mine of wealth, a paradise of glory, a river of pleasure It is given you in life, will be opened at the Judgment, and remembered forever It involves the highest responsibility, will reward the labourer, and condemns all who trifle with its contents.

B. W. M. SOCIETY

At the B. W. M. W. meeting Monday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. P. C. Johnson; Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. G. McDougal; Sec-Treas., Mrs. W. G. Brinson; Asst Sec., Mrs. G. W. Blankenship; Chairman of Personal Service, Mrs. J. L. Tims; Press Reporter, Mrs. J. C. Wells.

The lesson for next meeting will be the 2nd chapter in "China's New Day", and every member is urged to be present and please don't forget your dues. Some are several months in arrears.

The oyster dinner we were to serve Saturday will have to be postponed on account of not being able to get place to serve it.

Press Reporter.

TO THE PUBLIC

I have bought the Frank Staggs barber shop and extend an invitation to the public to visit this shop when in need of good barber work. W. H. Masten.

ADAMSON BABY DEAD

The 17-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. T. Joe Adamson died last night after several days illness, and burial to be made in the Rowe Cemetery today. The little one has gone to a better world where suffering is no more.

MONEY TO LOAN

I loan money on Farm and Ranch Lands in this and adjoining counties; look after the renewal of all Darlington loans coming due; and buy Vendors Lien notes. See or write

R. R. Sherwood.
Wellington, Texas
Office over First Natl Bank.

In keeping with his usual progressive methods Chas. Boles this week received a car load of cabbage and potatoes from Colorado, which he has been selling at a very low price.

Get your School supplies early and avoid the rush at

Hedley Drug Co.

PROF. SILVEY'S SON AT CLARENDON DIES FROM ACCIDENTAL GUN SHOT WOUND

While out hunting near Clarendon last Saturday Prof. W. R. Silvey's youngest son, about 14 years of age, was accidently shot in the leg by a boy friend and before assistance could arrive the little fellow had lost so much blood that he died shortly after being brought to town. It seems the boy who shot him caught the trigger of his gun on a grape vine and young Silvey was in front to receive the whole load in the calf of his leg. All possible was done by physicians to save his life but proved unavailing. He was a fine Christian boy and his death will be a great loss to his father, mother and friends.

The Informer with the many friends join in sincere sympathy for the bereaved family.

Miss Rosa Marquis Director of the Marquis Conservatory of Music at Clarendon will have charge of the class in Music in the public schools here and be found in the school studio every Tuesday and Friday. Students received in Piano, Violin and Voice work. Report to Supt. Lewis.

Mrs. J. M. Everett developed an accute case of appendicitis Friday and was taken to the sanitarium at Clarendon where she underwent an operation Saturday. She was doing nicely at last report.

H. M. Walker and friend, G. C. Johnson, formerly of Hamilton county, temporarily located at Eli, were here this week prospecting for homes. They are fine citizens and we trust they will find what they want here. Mr Walker is an uncle of T. C. and C. B. Lively.

J. I. Steele and wife accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Law drove to Clarendon Tuesday to see Mrs. Everett at the hospital, who has just undergone an operation for appendicitis. She was doing as well as could be expected was the doctors' report.

Miss Marquis, leader of the Clarendon Band, will organize the Hedley Band for instruction every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Leave your name with Mr. Wells at the Informer office.

FOR SALE—15 acres joining incorporated town of Hedley on public highway, good improvements, good cistern, most all fenced with hog and poultry wire. Would consider some trade in good stock; right price. Call on or write J. A. Morrow 43 tf Hedley, Texas

Stop at Mrs. W. M. Dyer's Private Boarding House on Book East of Wooldridge lumber yard. Nice clean beds and good meals for 25c. Board per week $4.00; per month $16.00

Specials for Next Week

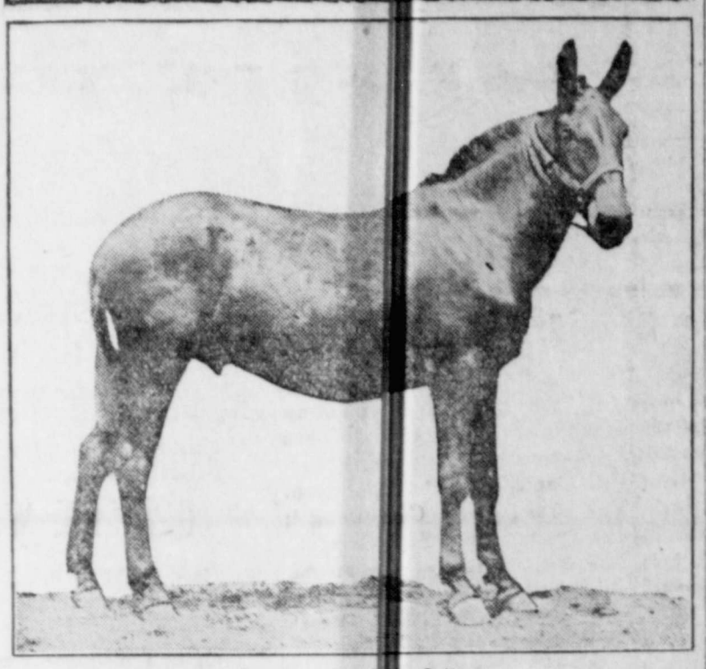
MONDAY MORNING We place on sale Our New Purchases in Ladies' and Children's Coats---just arrived, Dress Goods, Silks, Cotton Blankets and Home-made Comforts. Three Departments---Wonderful Savings in making these purchases now.

Bought at bottom prices when material was at its lowest price. We selected patterns. We invite your inspection and comparisons. For want of space we can't make a description here, but in any of the different lines with prices. We can save you at least 20 per cent, or one fifth, in price and quality on any purchase of any kind.

One More Week of Low Prices on Children's School Shoes, Broken Lots to $1.75. New Line of Men's Work Shoes to sell at $2.00.

THE DIXIE

MULE GAINS POPULARITY FOR FARM WORK



Two-Year-Old Mule Colt.

What influence will the present tendency to mule breeding have upon the horse supply of the future? The high prices and the scarcity of mules have suggested to many farmers and horse raisers both North and South the desirability of raising mules from the standpoint of sales for profit.

There is an increased demand for large mares to breed mules. This tendency is not confined to any particular locality. It is not alone in the northern horse raising states, but is spreading in the South. Carloads of large young mares have been purchased and shipped into the heart of the southern states for the joint purpose of teams and mule raising. The mule is gaining in popularity for team work wherever the horse and mule are in use.

The tendency to mule preference seems to be based upon economy of service in team work on the farm and wherever horse power is demanded. The demand for more mules means mares employed in the raising of mule colts, and this means the diminishing of the horse producing ability of the country. It is reasonable to estimate that not more than 50 per cent of all the increase of the horse population of the country are females. This is a fair basis of the possibilities of the horse increase. If the producing element is interfered with in its kind there must necessarily result a decrease below normal conditions.

The diversion of any considerable number of mares from the production of the horse kind to the production of mules, a nonproducing animal, must sooner or later result in a great dearth of horses. The mule craze fever is spreading and farmers everywhere are talking the desirability of mule raising just because the mule colt is a ready seller at a good price. It is well to keep in mind that increased production of mules means decreased production of horses as a producing proposition. — Twentieth Century Farmer.

SEPARATOR IS USEFUL

Invention Has Helped to Revolutionize Dairy Business.

One Great Advantage Is Centralization of Industry—Whole-Milk Plant and Skimming Stations Are Fast Disappearing.

(By J. M. CADWALLADER, Louisiana Experiment Station.)

The cream separator is one of the great inventions that has helped to revolutionize the dairy business. Its effect has been especially noticeable upon the butter industry. Its tendency has been to lower the quality of butter, but this is not due to any fault in the principle of the cream separator but chiefly to the lack of proper care of the separator and in handling the cream. One great advantage resulting from the use of the separator is centralization of the dairy business, and the whole-milk plant and skimming stations are disappearing.

Milk should be separated at a temperature of 85 to 90 degrees and separation can be accomplished best as soon as the milk is drawn from the cow, for at that time it has a temperature near 98 degrees. There may be some makes of separators which will separate at a lower temperature than others, but the same machine will do more efficient work at a higher temperature.

Since bacteria are the cause of the souring of milk and cream and they have a luxuriant growth at high temperature, especially the undesirable kinds, the cream should be cooled as soon as possible to 60 degrees or lower, preferably 50 degrees F. This can be accomplished by passing the cream over special apparatus made for that purpose or, in case there is only a small amount of cream, it may be placed in a tin vessel of some kind and this vessel placed in cold running water, or ice water is preferable. All containers or utensils which come in contact with the milk should be washed thoroughly with boiling water and allowed to sun and air when not in use.

The morning's cream should be cooled to the same temperature as the evening's cream and then they can be mixed without injury to the keeping quality of the cream.

FORMATION OF GAS IN SILO

Safest Plan to Run Some Silage Into Pit Before Going In—Lantern Test Is Recommended.

A good way to determine if there is gas in the silo is to lower a lighted lantern. If it goes out it will not be safe to enter the silo, as may for a time after filling and for

THE DAIRY

GOOD COW STALL AND

Dairy Building Should Be Constructed With Aim to Keep Cows Dry and Clean as Possible.

While it is more pleasant to have fine barns, it is not necessary to have them in order to get good results. The items under this head are only necessary for getting the best results. With the comfort of the animal in view, our buildings should be constructed with the aim to keep the animals as dry and clean as possible. The floors built with about the same smoothness as sidewalks and so constructed as to offer good drainage are the most serviceable, says a writer in Western Farmer. They should contain a gutter 18 to 20 inches wide and six



Stall and Floor Plan.

to eight inches deep. The gutter should slope to one edge and also from one end, as in Fig. 1, which shows a cross-section.

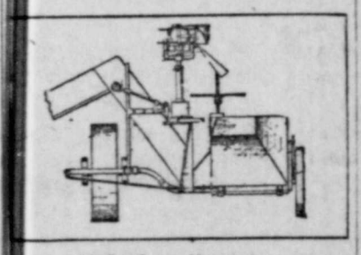
The front gate should be adjustable, so as to close to the rear edge of the platform. The manger may be made of wood or cement, but in any case should be partitioned off so as to keep each cow's food separate. Some stockmen object to cement floors on the ground that they give the cows rheumatism and produce sore feet. If proper bedding is given, there should be no trouble. Many think such a floor construction extravagant and impractical for the average dairyman, but it is not. While the original cost may be a little more, it will be cheaper in the end and far more serviceable. Such a floor will outwear many made of wood and will be far more sanitary in every way. They are easier to clean and do not give off odors like a board floor, which soaks up filth and causes an ever-present odor in the stable.

The stalls should be separate so that each animal will be by herself, and she will soon learn to take her own place when entering the stable. This is not saying that good stables cannot be built of wood, but it is to remind the man who contemplates building or wishes to remodel his barn that it pays to build well.

HARVESTER FOR KAFIR CORN

Implement Invented by Oklahoman Is Especially Useful in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Semiarid lands, especially in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, have been put more and more to kafir corn the last few years, as it came to be realized that this was the best fodder and seed crop, and that ordinary corn was not a success there. The harvesting of the crop naturally brought up problems for machinery manufacturers. Here is a kafir harvester, the invention of an Oklahoman. A tubular part is supported for oscillation above the main machine. It has a terminal



Kafir Corn Harvester.

yoke and is made for vertical adjustment, a driven shaft extending through the tubular part. A rocking frame is supported by the yoke and has oppositely extending arms, one of which constitutes an operating lever. A rack segment is also supported on the yoke, a stop member associated with the operating lever engaging this rack. A cutting apparatus is on the other arm.

PROTECTION FOR THE TREES

In Fastening Wire for Fence It Is Best to Place Strip of Board Between Tree and Wire.

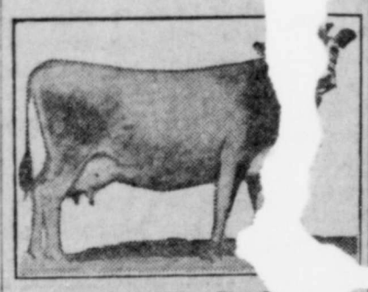
It often happens in erecting wire fencing that one or more valuable shade trees are found to be in direct line with the posts, thereby necessitating a fastening of the wire to the tree. Ordinarily, if the tree is of only little value, the trunk is hewed slightly and the wire is fastened directly to the tree, but as this method of fastening is very damaging to the tree, it is seldom used where the value of the tree is considered.

Wire fastened directly to the tree soon becomes overgrown with bark, and this not only damages the tree, but the wire coming in contact with the acids of the tree, is also damaged. This can be averted by using a strip of lumber between the fence and the tree. Nail a strip of lumber about five inches wide to the tree and fasten the fence to this. This method of fastening does not injure the tree or the wire, and when the fence is removed the wire does not have to be cut from the tree, as when it is fastened directly to the tree and

TO GET BETTER DAIRY

Breeders' Association Keeps in Touch With Best and Most Modern Ways of Managing Herd.

1. Treat cows gently and avoid excitement.
2. Be regular in time of milking.
3. Keep stables clean, well lighted and ventilated.
4. Weigh the milk of each cow at milking time.
5. Get your neighbor to start with you in owning a Babcock milk tester and test the product of each cow.
6. Discard the animals which have failed at the end of the year to pay for their keep.
7. Breed your cows to a pure bred registered dairy bull from a cow having large and profitable production of butter fat.
8. Raise well the heifer calves from cows, which for one or more generations have made large and profitable productions of milk and butter fat.
9. Breed heifers to come in their first calves at twenty-four to twenty-six months of age. Give cows six to eight weeks' rest between lactation periods.
10. Join a dairy breeders' association. It will help you keep posted and in touch with the best and most modern ways of managing your dairy herd.



Jersey Cow With a Fine Record.

For

Short, immature [illegible] should be allowed to stand [illegible] before putting into [illegible] it is, the leaves should [illegible] the stalk should be pr[illegible]ith up. If this corn is put [illegible] it may make sour silage.

Ideal for Keeping Milk Cool.

A springhouse or a refrigerator is the ideal thing for keeping milk cool, but million of pounds of good butter are made every year with no better equipment than a tank for the cans filled with a pump from a well.

Repair Leaking Teat.

[illegible] has a little hole in [illegible] through which

disturbed [illegible] all used up [illegible]ls have cured thousands of cases. It's the best special kidney remedy.

Texas Case



Mrs. J. W. Lain, Bowie, Tex., says: "The secretions from my kidneys were in bad shape and I had symptoms of dropsy. My body bloated and my feet and ankles were swollen. I was tired, weak and had awful backaches, that handicapped me in doing my housework. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and the cure has lasted."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Which He'd Save.

Pahson Jones tuk a walk one day [illegible] he met Ol' Bill McGee. Then he [illegible]iled an' he bowed an' he sez to Bill, sez to Bill, sez he: "Now, Brothah [illegible]ll, lookyeah, lookyeah, fo' Ah wants [illegible] ax yoh wot yoh'd do ef yoh went [illegible]wn de rivah in a boat an' de boat [illegible] went kerswat, on a sand bar, an' [illegible] mothah-in-law an' wife wuz in dat [illegible] ef de boat she sink, an' yoh cud [illegible]list one, now which ud yoh try [illegible]?"

[illegible]n Bill he rub his haid an' frown [illegible]inkle up his eyes. "Pahson," he [illegible]cud Ah save jist one, no mattah [illegible]ahd Ah tries?"

[illegible]," say de pahson, "only one; an' [illegible]ud yoh have, tell me true?"

[illegible]nah mothah-in-law an' mah wife [illegible]neah when de boat sink in dat [illegible]?"

[illegible] say de pahson.

[illegible]" say Bill, "then Ah'd save dat [illegible]ar, kaze—well, 'tain't berry [illegible]at yoh find a snag wid such [illegible]datin' ways."—"Jeremiah" in City Star.

[illegible]ding to His Prediction.

[illegible]orkmen met in the street and [illegible]to chat about their friends.

[illegible]sems to be doing well where [illegible]emarked one presently.

[illegible] not stop long at that job," re[illegible]ne other with a gloomy shake of [illegible]ead.

[illegible]hy not? He seems to be quite [illegible]ortably placed."

[illegible]but he'll not stay there a month. [illegible]ay it, and I've said it ever since he [illegible]t that job eighteen months ago."

How Could They?

"Jones never had a thing to say about that last fishing trip of his, did he?"

"No. You see, he really caught a lot of fish and he's afraid to tell anyone for fear they won't believe him."

On Installments.

"Is this piano yours?"

"Oh, about an octave of it."

There are all kinds of chumps, including the one who has a ship tattooed on his arm.

The best evening ties are those that keep married men at home after dark.

If you are fixed for life the insurance agent will fix you for death.

After a lie has prevailed some men call it the truth.

[illegible]IGHT HAPPEN

[illegible], Will Want Affidavit That Old College Chums Took Only One Drink.

[illegible] of all things that live and [illegible] if it isn't my old college [illegible] Bill Edworthy!"

[illegible]ch these few well-chosen words, a tall, well-built young fellow slapped another W. B. Y. F. in the small of his back with such a resounding whack as to almost put his lights out. Even a blind baggage car could see that the young men were old college chums.

"Ding my slats," said Bill Edworthy, the young man who had been struck; "if it isn't Harry Allison, the stroke oar of the class of umpty-steen. Well, if you aren't a good sight for tangled lamps."

"Why," continued Henry, "it must be 'steen years since I met you at the last alumni dinner. How's things?"

"Fine. Say, do you remember the night when we got lit up and came down with the chickenpox?"

"Sure do. Sort of a stewed chickenpox. Well, I've got about five minutes to spare. Let's drop into this cafe and have just one drink."

So the two college chums who had not met in so many eyars sidled into Dinkeldorfer's cafe and Hank give his order and Bill said: "Make it ditto." The bartender did that little thing for them. They had one drink and Bill said good-by to Hank and Hank said good-by to Bill.

Just one little drink, and each went his way.

Prepared to Obey Orders.

"Tickets, sir, please," said an inspector at one of the local railway stations to a gentleman who, as a season-ticket holder for some time, believed his face was so well known that there was no need for him to show his ticket.

"My face is my ticket," replied the gentleman, greatly annoyed.

"Indeed," said the inspector, rolling back his wristband, and displaying a powerful wrist. "My orders are to punch all tickets!"

Leading the Life.

"Guess we have time to play another game of pool."

"Won't your wife scold about keeping dinner waiting?"

"No. I think I'd better allow her a little leeway about dinner. I just saw her scudding by with a bridge prize under one arm and a can of soup under the other."

Only a Void.

"Here's anothah great chess playah whose brain has gone wrong. I am glad I nevah took up the game."

"But in your case, Percy, I'm quite sure there would be nothing to go wrong."

An Old Accomplishment.

"That wife of mine is a great one for fads; her latest is firing china," said the young married man.

"That was one of the first ones my wife had," the older man said.

It is only after a man has learned a great deal that he begins to be humiliated by his ignorance.

About all that can be said for Tug Watts is that he saved Mrs. Watts from being an old maid.

Miss Grace Barstow of San Jose, Cal., is said to be the only woman violin maker in the world.

Marriage is the longest sentence a justice of the peace can give.

DO Y[illegible]

=HE

FOR THE APPE[illegible]

FOR TH[illegible]

FOR THE LAZ[illegible]

FOR CLO[illegible]

= TH[illegible]

HOSTE[illegible]

STOM[illegible]

BITT[illegible]

It is a tonic, appe[illegible]

ach remedy of w[illegible]

GET THE

TRY THE OLD

WINTER CHIL[illegible]

For MALA[illegible]

A FINE GENERA[illegible]

Had

"Look here, landlady, "yo[illegible] using my comb[illegible]

"I beg your lady, indignant children to me belongings in a[illegible]

"But I am su[illegible] them," said the long black hair[illegible] the only person house."

"Oh, now I re[illegible] them to comb [illegible] poodle," said th[illegible] quite sure she d[illegible] herself—she's too [illegible] of that sort of thing.

Where He Lea[illegible]

"Why, Willie, I'm surpris[illegible] you use such language. been playing with those na[illegible] again, haven't you?"

"Truly I haven't, mam just over to Tommy Bro[illegible] playing with the parrot h[illegible] him from Chicago."

Quite True.

"Say, do you know if I place I would paint my shade of brown instead

"My dear fellow, if y[illegible] place you probably wou[illegible] house at all."

Woman of A[illegible]

"Is she a woman of

"Yes—everybody's borhood gossip."—Jud[illegible]

Pocahontas seems only thrifty Indian saved Capt. John Sm[illegible]

An elephant has its trunk than any in its entire body.

A champion last years, but a bore generation.

It is Eph Wiley's man can afford to three.

"DEAR MOTHER:— A good thing to send would be a package of Grape-Nuts, or something of that kind that is not expensive or heavy and is of good food value. Your son, WILL."

From a Canadian soldier at the battle front; reprinted from the Renfrew (Ont.) Journal.

Wherever hardships are endured, wherever big deeds are accomplished, there food is demanded that provides maximum of value in brain- and body-building material with minimum of bulk.

In this respect no other food equals

Grape-Nuts

In building the Panama Canal thousands of brain workers kept themselves fit and in trim by eating Grape-Nuts

Not only does Grape-Nuts supply all the brain- muscle-making elements of choicest wheat but also th[illegible]

Grape-Nuts is highly concen[illegible]urishment [illegible] crisp and delicious—thoroughl[illegible] packaged

Wherever time [illegible]d nourishm[illegible]

INFORMER

SHELTERING FOLDS

y Felt Secu... ith the Stars ... Even in

KEEP UP UNRE...

Fervent Believers in ... Kindred Invisible ... of Much

It is a common bel... porant classes of th... the innumerable evil... dead are real and ... These demons are b... to subject the rela... evil state of bonde... Superstition ru... throughout China ... sprinkle of edu... made during the ... dental commerce... forts, that the a... believes in ... agencies. ... cles can ... and bring ... or other d... Because o... and belief in ... mons, many o... quently aroused ... uncontrollable ... These latter out... selves in differ... disorder and rio... 1877 a panic bi... queue-cutting ma... The late Boxe... ...tic illustratio... ...us fear can arou... golian. Under the ... citement and feve... norant Chinaman, ... pulous leaders, is ... lieve that all the ... for their especial... denly repealed. ... stitious mind of t... worked up to the ... lieves he bears ... that his body ... bullets explo... other missil... Difficult ... most ... celebri... Chi park, ...

...UR ATTEN...ION PLE...

...are planning to do any building or
...oving around your place we would be
...to figure with you. Also bear in mind
we always have coal on hand to sell.

...icero Smith
Lumber Company

...arvis, M. D.
...sician and Surgeon
at Hedley Drug Co.
Office 27, Res. 28
Hedley, Texas

...r, M. D.
... and Surgeon
...ne No 45—3r.
...hone No. 45—2r.
Hedley, Texas

...OUNGER
...ENTIST
Clarendon, Texas

... EVANS
DENTIST
Clarendon, Texas

...EVE FLOYD
...NTRACTOR AND BUILDER
...RICK, STONE, CEMENT
...timates and Plans Free
... 385 MEMPHIS, TEXAS

... JONES
Optometrist
...lasses and Spectacles
Made to Order.
...EDLEY DRUG CO.
2nd Thursdays in Each
Month

...ayes, M. D.
...MPHIS, TEXAS
...ctice limited to
...r, Nose & Throat
...ned from a vacation

...ARY PUBLIC
* * *
...ing your Notary
work to
* * *
G. A. WIMBERLY

...OR SALE 15 acres joining ...orporated town of Hedley, on ...blic highway, good improve...ts, good cistern, most all ... with hog and poultry ... Would consider some trade ... stock; right price Call ...r write J. A. Morrow, Hedley, Texas.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Ed. and Pub

Published Every Friday

$1.00 Per Year in Advance

Entered as second class matter October 28, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Four issues make a newspaper month.

Advertising locals run and are charged for until ordered out, unless specific arrangements are made when the ad is brought in.

All Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, Advertising Church or Society doings when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

With a few weeks more of good sunshine like it has been this week crops will mature rapidly and everything will be lively around Hedley.

Cotton is bringing between 12 and 13 cents, and seed bringing a big price also; and with a big crop of corn and other feed stuff bringing a good price Donley county will be in the swim this fall.

Don't imagine for a moment that advertising will not bring you results in your immediate field. That is an error that many merchants make when they assure themselves that their store is so well known that it doesn't require newspaper advertising that the trade will naturally drift his way, anyhow. There isn't a store in the world that has so sure a footing as that—not a single store—and you are not doing business in a field but that your sales can be increased by careful newspaper advertising If this is not true, why is it that a stream of mail orders is going out of our town to catalog houses? And, are not these sales made by catalog houses the result of persistent advertising in the very field you feel you have cultivated to the limit. Whenever you get such an idea fixed in your mind, and really believe there is nothing more to conquer, you are simply turning over ready money to the man that does possess the broader vision—you are acceding territory and rights to others, which careful newspaper would retain in your own possession.

...you... "I be... quickly. ...hat ...eets within the ... ...s of the ...kham ... Com... Lack... ...here ... chil...

...plaint in ... law relativ... roads. Dr... and drivers ... vehicles dispu... think as their r... Often it is cause... thinking he has th... the whole road, and can ...died by him learning this in...ciple, that the other ...s a right by law to HALF THE ROAD whether whet...is meeting or passing yo...the State Statute it is as f...

Sec 44 Whenever ...on shall meet another on ...ic... bridge or road, trav... in carriages, wagons, c... automobiles, motorcycles ...other vehicles, each perso... turn to the right of the tr... part of such road or bridge that each shall not occupy m... than half of the traveled part ...ch road or bridge Any pe... offending against the provis... of this section shall be deeme... ilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined in a... not exceeding twenty five d...

Sec. 45 Any person des... to pass another on any pu... road or bridge from the re... traveling in carriages, wagon... carts, automobiles, motorcycle... or other vehicles, shall by som... signal notify the person in fron... that he desires to pass. It shall then be the duty of the party in front to turn to the right of th... middle of the traveled part of said road or bridge, so that he shall not occupy more than one half of the traveled part of said road or bridge. Any person offending against the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

In the above article where... refers to half of the traveled ... of said road or bridge it does ... mean half of the space betwe... the fences, but HALF OF TH... BEATEN PATH betw... ruts.

The above law shou... carefully by everyone, and when it is followed with ordinary diligence and proper respect for the rights of others, no one need fear civil damage suits nor criminal prosecutions for its violations. - Wellington Leader.

People, who have traveled the Hedley Quail Wellington road, are loud in praise of it They say there is no tight land road in the county that is in as good shape as the clayed road in the sandy land in Collingsworth county. Say they ... auto without shifti... one end to the othe...

Miss Marquis, leader of the Clarendon Band, will organize the Hedley Band for instruction ...Tuesday and Friday eve...

...OOD CROPS

W O Richards, on the place he is farming just south of town, has made a record that probably has not been equalled in the whole southwest, or anywhere for that matter. On thirteen ...ws measuring 370 yards, or ...he acre, he gathered and market...ed 5462 pounds of maize. We have not heard of this being surpassed and if we remember right the yield in the State contest that took prize last year was between four and five thousand pounds. Mr. Richards says he never saw a crop of maize standing so thick on the ground and all making good heads. Wellington Leader.

MAR... MUSIC STORE

PIAN... ORGANS

Sheet M...c, Strings, and
GENERAL ...ICAL MERCHANDISE
Pianos for Ren... ...anos Tuned and Repaired.

CL...NDON, TEXAS

PROGRAM

For the Fifth Sunday meeting of the Panhandle Association which will convene with the Estelline Baptist Church, Thursday, Oct. 28.

7:15 p. m. Sermon, J. W. Moore.

LADIES' WORK, FRIDAY

Devotional—Mrs. Gentry.

Address of Welcome—Mrs. Grover.

Response—Mrs. Wheat.

11:00 Sermon—Rev. Horschler.

2:30 p. m. Devotional—Mrs. Albert.

"Woman's Sphere of Service" Mrs. Houghton.

"How the Ladies' Society Aids ...e Local Church" Mrs McDougal

...utline of Y W. A., G. R., R. A. ...Sunbeam Work—Mrs. Oxner ...nson.

"Ways of Promoting Interest ...the Ladies' Society," Round ...ble Talk led by Mrs. Gray.

Board Meeting

7:15: Sermon, Rev. Gardner.

SATURDAY

...evotional—V. H. Britt

...verybody's hour, Theme, "My ... to the Church of which I ... Part."

"The Church's Obligation to the ...enomination"—Fawlkes and W. T. Rouse.

"Laymen in the Local Church" —W. P. Blake.

"The Laymen—Denomination Worh"—A. W. Read.

Devotional—J. L. Ashcraft

"The Lost Ordinance"—Rev. ... Gardner.

...5: Song Service.

... Sermon, Rev. Rouse.

SUNDAY

S. S. Difficulties and How Overc... O C. Watson"

"Th... ...eacher's Triumph"— T. R. G...ett.

11:15: Se...on, C. W. Horschler

2:00 p. m. B. Y P U Work, led by ...ard.

... ...listic Services ... ...es from all church ... ...iation are urged ... If for any un...avoidable reason the speakers cannot be present, let them notify the committee.

C. W Horschler.
J. W. Hembree.
D. M. Gardner.

Good clean shaves, haircuts and first class la... ... had at ... King's Barber Shop ... over, and your ... fixed up ... that you will enjoy life at ...

...ess than $100 00. And ... the provis... ...ere violated, ... or any ... be a ... This O... ...this Ordinance ... rection, the court, on represen...tation of the fact, shall make ... order ... shall ...

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

DAILY TO

Corpus Christi
The Gulf Resort of Texas

Delightful Bathing, Fishing, Camping. Excellent Hotel facilities. Tickets good for Ninety Days.

Best Reached
..........VIA..........

M. K. & T. Ry
Through San Antonio

Double daily fast trains, carrying chair cars, sleepers, dining cars. Stopover of one day allowed at San Antonio on both going and return trips.

Ask your local ticket agent for the reduced rate via the "KATY" thru San Antonio, or write

W. G. CRUSH, General Passenger Agent
Dallas, Texas

.....THE.....

SAN ANTONIO, UVALDE
& Gulf Railway

Traverses 320 miles of
RICH VIRGIN TERRITORY IN
SOUTHWEST TEXAS
The Earliest Strawberry Country.
The land of Bermuda Onions, Lettuce
and Cabbage.

Shortest and Best Line,
SAN ANTONIO TO CORPUS CHRISTI

DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVICE
PARLOR CARS AND SLEEPERS

Low Excursion Rates to Corpus Christi

Write
E. F. BLOMEYER, Traffic Manager,
San Antonio, Texas

INSURANCE

Will not prevent your house from burning or being blown away, but it will prevent your going broke after the fire or wind has done its work. Those who insure today have nothing to fear tomorrow. A few dollars handed to us now will be worth hundreds to you should you have a loss by fire or windstorm.

J. C. WELLS, AGENT

5c



...was ... The English ...sponsible for the ... channels for ... waters of the ... inches in the ye... Nile ...

LUMBER
BUILDERS'
MATERIAL
LIME, CEMENT
...OST

in the ... and Fixin... ure to Per... A... Cit... ...sale ... will ... and ...

Play of the Young Girl and Boy

By Edwina Mary Layman, Fort Collins, Colo.

As ... grow up th... for recreation and ... broaden. The boys want to go fishing and hunting and swimming. The country always holds some new phase of life or experience and, if rightly directed and understood, the child can gain untold riches from the nature lore that surrounds him. Here again the father and mother can be of inestimable value to him, encouraging and helping him in every tendency which he shows. Gain his confidence, cultivate and enjoy with him the things which interest him; and let him come to you with all his treasures and his great adventures.

So only can you give to your children and gain from them the great and happiest moments of life.

If your girls want the same experiences in the "great out-of-doors," let them have them, although at this older period home and its possibilities attract a girl. Here the mother should gain her daughter's confidence and with the spirit of love teach her the things that will make her a womanly woman and a worthy future mother. The great tragedies in girls' lives have come from this lack of understanding between mother and daughter.

The household duties could all be primarily learned in the spirit of play—make each duty a game—and finally, through the play side, its real value will be seen and appreciated. This is not as foolish as it may sound, for it is the basis of the greatest girl movement in the country today, and thousands of young girls are gaining a greater, truer knowledge of life's work through first seeing it in the guise of play and pleasure.

No one is too old to play a game, so if you have, or will take, a few spare moments in your day's work—go out in the yard and play a set of tennis or a game of tether-ball, volley-ball or quoits with your daughter, your work and hers will have a keener interest all the rest of the day, because you have played and played together.

Some Men Attempt to Appear Wise

By D. K. HIRCHBERG, Detroit, Mich.

Recently, not with mushroomlike growth, but gradually, there has crept upon the faces of many men—never upon women—a circular lens spectacle and eyeglass bounded and margined with tortoise shell. Doctors and eye specialists have never recommended them, so it occurred to two psychologists recently to seek an explanation of their popularity and the research proved that the tortoise-rimmed spectacles and eyeglasses are harmful.

After an examination by the psychoanalytic methods of Professor Freud of Buda-Pesth, the psychologists have discovered the surprising fact that the tortoise shelled and rimmed circular glasses are an unconscious imitation of the eyes of owls! In fine, by Freudian analysis, it has been found that there is a suppressed wish in men to "look wise" and "owllike." When you accuse men of this they will deny it. Nevertheless it was proved absolutely beyond doubt on each and every individual tested that there was neither a true cosmetic—beauty—effect, nor any aid to the vision in tortoise-rimmed spectacles. On the contrary, it is brought out that the thick, dark edges distract the eye from its central focus and keep it annoyed and wandering to the dark edges made of tortoise shell.

Parents Careless in Teaching and Training

By George S. Palmer, San Francisco

It seems strange that the parents of today are so very careless in the teaching and training of their young boys and girls.

In the neighborhood where I live are two families. Each consists of five young children and the contrast between these children is really surprising. The parents of one family have reason to feel proud of their offspring, for they are taught at all times to have respect for all people older than themselves and to leave other people's property absolutely alone. The other family includes about the most saucy and impudent boys one could find. They are a source of annoyance to everybody who comes in contact with them. They seem to take delight in destroying other people's property, and as for respecting an old man or woman, I fear they do not respect even their own parents.

Is it any wonder that every day we read about young lads being arrested and sent to jail? If boys learn nothing at home but meanness and unkindness when they are growing up, what else can be expected but that they will spend their early manhood in houses of correction?

Home training speaks louder than words.

Capacity for Taking Infinite Pains

By Dr. T. N. Carver, Washington, D. C.

There is a story of an aged savage who, after having lived in civilized communities most of his life, returned in his old age to his native tribe, saying he had tried civilization for forty years and it wasn't worth the trouble. Much of the philosophy of civilization is summed up in that remark.

Civilization consists largely in taking trouble. Genius, in the individual, has been said to consist in the capacity for taking infinite pains in one's work.

It is this capacity which marks the superior race as well as the superior individual. They who find the taking of pains too burdensome to be borne will naturally decide that civilization is not worth the trouble. They who do not find it so very burdensome to take pains will naturally decide that civilization is worth the trouble, and will therefore become civilized.

This principle applies to every stage of civilization and progress. The greatest advancement is made by those who are capable of taking greatest pains.

Victory of Faith Is Sure of Its Reward

By Rev. Wilson E. Donaldson, Chicago

There is no personal faith like that a man has won by fight and struggle with doubt and fear. Here, as elsewhere, the law holds that we pay the price for what is truly excellent. No amount of inherited or second-hand faith can take the place of a confi... of ... for which one has f... his way through the ... easily ...

THE ... HAN... CRAF...

A. NEELY HALL

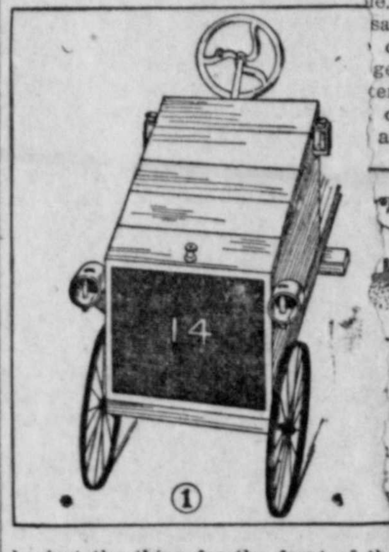
(Copyright, b...

HOMEMADE LAMPS FOR THE PUSHMOBILE.

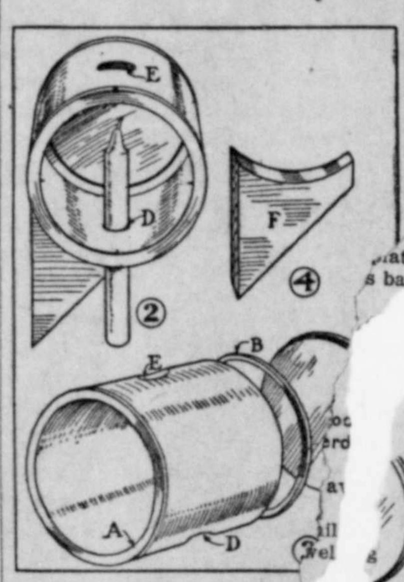
There should be two headlights ... two sidelights (Fig. 1); also ... light.

The headlight shown in ... made from a syrup can, the ... ing a flanged cover that fits ... the rim. The bottom will be the front of the lamp; therefore it must have all but a rim of the tin removed (A, Fig. 3). Cut the tin with a can opener.

If you can find an old alarm clock ... the right size, the glass from it w...



be just the thing for the front of the lamp. Use a measurement that will make the glass fit fairly snug in the end of the can. To get the glass inside of the can, it is necessary to remove the rim on the top, which can be done by holding the can over a flame for a few seconds, and then knocking off the rim (B, Fig. 3). When the glass has been slipped into the can, replace rim B. Cover C, fitting inside of rim B, will be left removable for the purpose of lighting the lamp. Fasten the glass close against the front of the can by means of short nails driven

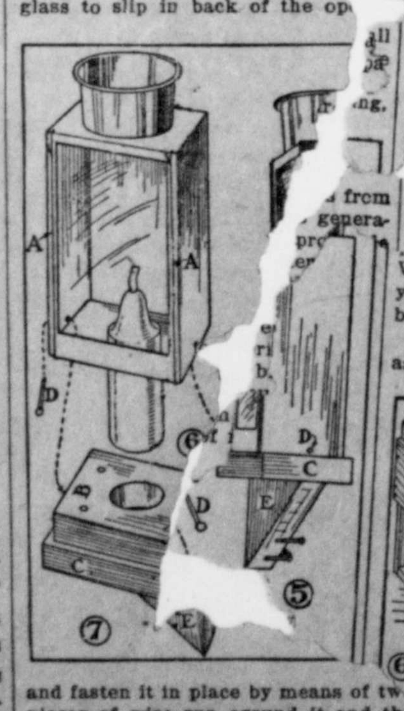


through holes punched thr... side of the can, just insi... glass (Fig. 2).

With a can opener cut a h... smaller than a candle th... side of the can (D, Figs. 2 a... the candle to stick through, ... other directly opposite it (E... chimney.

Cut a bracket block with ... edge curved to fit the can ... nail the can to the curved ... then nail the block to t... the pushmobile (Fig. 1).

The lamp shown in Fig... (Fig. 4), out of a pint or half-pint va...e, and Remove the bottom, and cut side of but a narrow rim of one side ... glass front (Fig. 6). Cut a pi... glass to slip in back of the op...



and fasten it in place by means of tw... pieces of wire run around it and the outside of the can as shown at A (Fig. 6).

Cut the block (Fig. 7) enough smaller than the can so the can will set down over it, bore a ¾-inch hole through its center, and nail to a block a trifle larger (C, Fig. 7). The candle ... has ... hole in block B. The ... k B on ... rough ...

... Be Co... Cows D... Possible. ... Pleasant ...

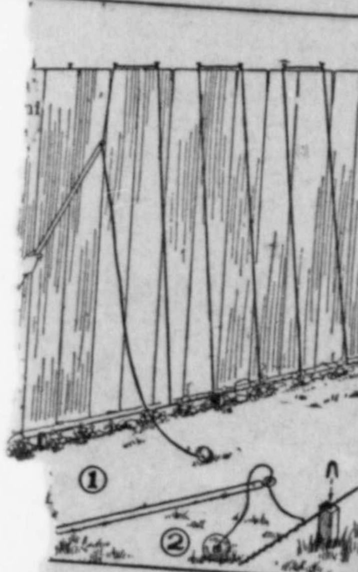
... gut ... also ... sho... adjust ... edge ... ay ... in a ... so a... arate ... floors ... the ... sore ... even, ... any ... the ... from ... genera...

... disturba... all used up ... ls have cured thou... case... it's the best ... cia... IDICRA remedy.

... Xa...



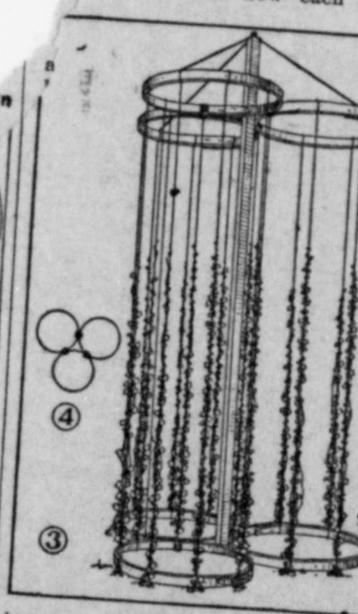
... one of you girls ... in growing vines, ... ly of you have used ... od shown in Fig. 1 ... he strings. Place the ... three to four feet apart, ... sing one for each vine, ... a double-pointed tack ... nail, into the top of each. ... he tacks or nails with wire ... y cord, and tie the strings to ... the required distances apart. ... These strings will fasten to a row ... nails overhead, possibly in the top ... a fence (Fig. 1). You will need no ... lder once the nails have been put ... if you use the unique scheme



... in Fig. 1 for attaching the ... gs. Screw a screw-eye into the ... of a stick, thread the screw-eye ... the twine just as you would ... a needle, then use the stick to ... string over the nails.

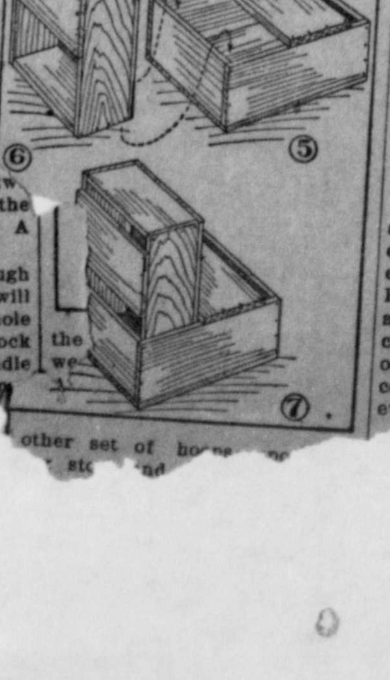
... diagram must show the con... of the framework, it is im... to give you a good idea of ... beautiful bower the barrel... k shown in Fig. 3 becomes ... hickly covered with vines.

... diagram shows the use of six ... but if you cannot get this many, ... ree bottom hoops may be omit... nd stakes driven into the ground ... the lower ends of the strings ... Fig. 4 shows how each set of



hoops should be arranged, and how each hoop should be bound with cord to the adjoining two. When the hoops have been connected, it is only necessary to get a clothespole for a support, to complete the rack. Drive a nail into the upper end of the pole, and connect the nail and each hoop with strong cord; then place ground, with the center over a hole made for the end of the pole support, and set the support in this hole. Fig. 3 shows how the strings connect the upper and lower set of hoops, and how they are spaced. You can tie the ... s to the upper hoops before the ... is set in position, if you like. When the rack has been put up, plant your vines at its base, so there will be one for each string.

A box with a board nailed across it, as shown in Fig. 5, makes a splendid

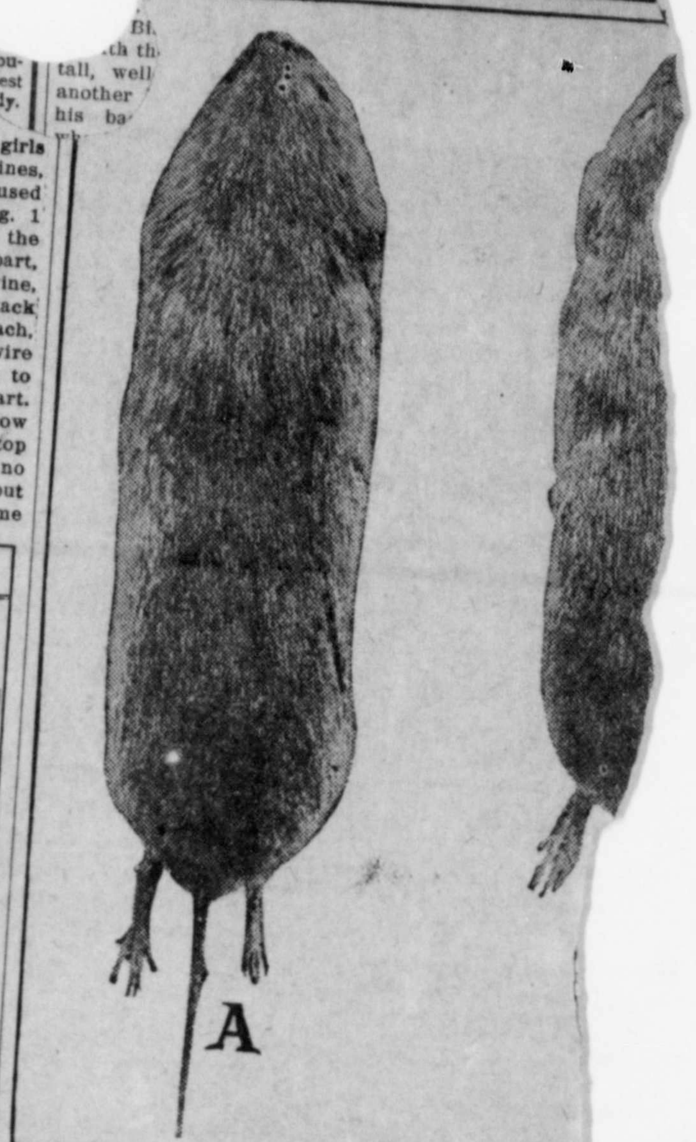


other set of ho... ... st... nd ...

... tall, well ... another ... his ba...

... Old College ... Only One ... of all ...

...RM OF INJURIOUS FIE...



Field Mice—A, Meadow Mouse; B, Pine ...

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Field mice, under certain conditions, may become extraordinarily abundant, and, as they are injurious to most crops, methods for controlling them are of importance. Unfortunately most of their natural enemies are being destroyed or driven away from the farms, so that these mice are becoming more and more of a serious pest.

Altogether there are some fifty species of field mice known to exist in the United States, but for the farmer who is concerned only with getting rid of them there are only two classes —meadow mice and pine mice. The runs of meadow mice are mainly on the surface of the ground, under grass or some sheltering litter. These runs lead to shallow burrows which serve as winter homes. In summer the mice use surface nests of dead grass. The young may be brought forth in either.

Meadow mice destroy grass, cut down grain, clover and alfalfa, eat grain left standing in shocks, injure flowers and vegetables—in short, do harm in a hundred ways. In the lower Humboldt valley in Nevada in 1907-1908 they totally ruined 18,000 acres of alfalfa. Trees and shrubbery are also attacked and large nurseries of young apple trees have been known to have been almost wholly destroyed by the mice cutting through the bark at or below the surface of the ground.

When the mice completely girdle a shrub or young tree and eat through the inner layer of the bark, the action of the sun and wind soon complete the destruction of the tree or shrub. If the injury is not too extensive, prompt covering of the wounds will usually save the tree. In any case of girdling, heaping up fresh soil about the trunk so as to cover the wounds and prevent evaporation is recommended as the simplest remedy. To save large, valuable trees, however, bridge grafting is often resorted to.

Pine mice ordinarily live in the woods and are not, therefore, found on the open plains, though they like land that is not frequently cultivated. They tunnel their way from fence rows, hedges and woods into gardens and cultivated fields, where they live on seeds, roots and leaves. Like meadow mice, they also destroy fruit trees, particularly in upland orchards. They attack the trees below the surface, so that their work is frequently not revealed until the tree is dead.

Means of Extermination.

When the mice, both meadow and pine, are in small numbers, trapping is probably the easiest method of getting rid of them. From 12 to 20 traps to an acre may often be set with advantage in the mouse runs. Where the mice are abundant or the areas large, poisoning is a quicker means of extermination. The following formulas are recommended in Farmers' Bulletin 670 of the United States department of agriculture:

Dry Grain Formula.

Mix thoroughly one ounce powdered strychnine (alkaloid), one ounce p... dered bicarbonate of soda and ... eighth ounce (or less) of sacchar... Put the mixture in a tin pepper... and sift it gradually over 50 po... crushed wheat or 40 pounds of ... oats in a ..., mixing th... consta... the poison w... ever...

... described ... ne grain ma... time without ... esired to mois... horough ... a th...

fermentation is ...

If crushed oats ... obtained, whole oats ... they should be of ... mice hull the oats before ... it is desirable to have the po... trate the kernels. A very th... paste is recommended as a m... applying poison to the grain as follows:

Wet Grain Formu...

Dissolve one ounce o... sulphate in two quarts of ... ter. Dissolve two table... laundry starch in one-half ... water. Add the starch t... nine solution and boil fo... utes until the starch is c... saccharine may be add... but it is not essential. ... starch over one bushel ... metal tub and stir thoro... grain stand overnight ... poison.

Distributing Poiso...

The poisoned gra... either of the above fo... distributed over the i... more than a teaspoo... care being taken to ... runs and at the entra... Small drain tiles, 1½ ... ter, have sometimes ... vantage to hold po... old tin cans with th... ly together will se... pose.

Field mice may a... by thorough cultiv... the elimination of ... case of trees, clea... moval from the ne... and grass will pro... caution.

Finally, the far... ber that there are ... and snakes around ... little or no harm, ... in keeping down th... mice. Among these ... cial notice. Mice a... both of the short-eared and ... owl. The common screech ... stroys English sparrows as ... mice. It stays close to orcha... farm buildings and is, the ... useful assistant.

TREATMENT FOR HOG...

Wise to Have Dipping Tank ... It on All Stock, Whethe... Need It or Not.

Lice on hogs are treate... By getting the animal ... and scrubbing him with an ... dipped in crude oil.

By pouring kerosene o... with a can (this kills the ... often pretty near kills the p...

By ha... blanket satu... crude oil ... ap throug... hogs must ... thus oilin... ma... vice...

KEEP ...

Fervent ... Kindr...

It is a... norant ... the inn... dead, a... These ... to subj... evil st...

Supe... through... sprinkl... made ... dental ... forts, ... believe ... agenci... cies c... and b... or oth...

Beca... and b... mens, ... quentl... uncon... These ... selves ... disord... 1877 ... que...

... ton, ... the mo... thous... support... 000 a... of th... the fir... carcas... sand ... roofs ... seco... th... cord... use... ountai... and ... ing, fo... nduring, ... foolish ... fire. ... the ... so...

KEEP UP UNRE...

Fervent Believers in ... Kindred Invisible ... of Much ...

It is a common beli... norant classes of t... the innumerable evi... dead are real and ... These demons are b... to subject the rela... evil state of bond...

Superstition ru... throughout China ... sprinkle of edu... made during the ... dental commerce... forts, that the ... believes in ... agencies. ... cies can ... and bring ... or other ...

Because o... and belief in ... mons, many ... quently aroused ... uncontrollable ... These latter out... selves in differ... disorder and rio... 1877 a panic b... que... cutting m...

The later Boxe... gantic illustration... tious fear can arou... golian. Under the ... citement and fever... norant Chinaman, ... pulous leaders, is ... lieve that all the ... for their especial ... denly repealed. ... stitious mind of t... worked up to the ... lieves he bears ... that his body ... bullets, exp... other missil...

...T SEQUOIA



IN SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK

...tional park is ...ars old, yet, ...tockies, it is ... Yellowstone ... are the only ... enormous ma...nk of when na...tioned. Never...rhaps, in point ...uperior of all. ...heart of John ...nal parks, and ... B. Marshall, ... no other man ...urveyed or tra...n, has declared ...esses beauty as ...combined. ...ce the camping-out ...y will be discovered.

Difficul... most potent reason for ... celebrity is that this is the ... park, and the general public ... the Big Trees of California ...mite. The Mariposa grove, ... reach of the Yosemite ... tains several enormous se... In fact the Yosemite Na... contains three groves of ... the two others being the ... Tuolumne groves, which ... easy reach to the north...

...ia National park, how... ...es many miles south of ... created to preserve, ... pleasure of the people ... States, by far the great... the oldest, the biggest, ... remarkable trees living ... They number 1,166,000. ...0 exceed 10 feet in ... General Sherman tree, ... of all, is 279.9 feet ...eter of 36.5 feet. The ... tree is 270 feet high ...of 31 feet. The Wil...ee is 291 feet high ... 28 feet.

...Dimensions.

...t National park is ... with Sequoia be... ...rated by six miles ...orest, the two are ... national park. It ...6 acres and was ... protection of the ..., a monster se... ...n and 35 feet in ...eral Grant shares ...stinguished neigh... ...eorge Washington ...nine feet less in ...less in diameter. ...e the oldest living ...rld. "They are the ... writes Ellsworth ...ton, "between the ancient ...d the modern West.

...e thousand fence posts, suffi... support a wire fence around ...,000 acres, have been made ... of these giants, and that ... the first step toward using ... carcass. Six hundred and ...usand shingles, enough to ... roofs of 70 or 80 houses, ...e second item of its prod... ...lly there still remained ... cords of firewood which ... use because of the pro...hibitive ...nse of hauling the wood ... mountains. The upper third ... and all the branches lie ... where they fell, not ...ing, for the wood is won...during, but simply waiting ... foolish camper ... light a ... fire.

... the sequ... are, their ... so wo... the dev...

The English ... sponsible for the ... channels for spread... waters of the Nile. ... inches in the year. ... Nile ...

the lower ones of which swept the ground. Like the young trees of today, the ancient sequoia and the clump of trees of similar age which grew close to it must have been a charming adornment of the landscape. By the time of Marathon the trees had lost the hard, sharp lines of youth, and were thoroughly mature. The lower branches had disappeared, up to a height of a hundred feet or more; the giant trunks were disclosed as bare, reddish columns covered with soft bark six inches or a foot in thickness; the upper branches had acquired a slightly drooping aspect; and the spiny foliage, far removed from the ground, had assumed a graceful, rounded appearance. Then for centuries, through the days of Rome, the Dark Ages and all the period of the growth of European civilization, the ancient giants preserved the same appearance, strong and solid, but with a strangely attractive, approachable quality."

The Sequoias are found scattered all over the park, which has an area of 161,597 acres, but the greater trees are gathered in 13 groups of many acres each, where they grow close together.

The following is a list of a few of the principal trees, with their names, height, and diameter:

Giant Forest Grove.

General Sherman, height, 279.9 feet; diameter, 36.5 feet.

Abraham Lincoln, height, 270 feet; diameter, 31 feet.

William McKinley, height, 291 feet; diameter, 28 feet.

Muir Grove.

Dalton, height, 292 feet; diameter, 27 feet.

Garfield Grove.

California, height, 260 feet; diameter, 30 feet.

General Grant Grove.

General Grant, height, 264 feet; diameter, 35 feet.

George Washington, height, 255 feet; diameter, 29 feet.

The General Sherman tree was discovered by James Wolverton, a hunter and trapper, on August 7, 1879, at which time he named the tree in honor of General Sherman, under whom he had served during the war. The dimensions of this tree are as follows:

	Feet.
Height	279.9
Base circumference	102.8
Base diameter	32.7
Greatest diameter at base	36.5
Circumference 6 ft. above ground	86
Diameter 6 ft. above ground	27.4
Diameter 100 ft. above ground	17.7

Home of the Golden Trout.

The general country is one of the most beautiful in America, abounding in splendid streams, noble valleys, striking ridges, and towering mountains. Some of the best trout fishing in the world is found here. The park is the home of the celebrated golden trout, which is found nowhere else in such perfection of color.

These mountains and valleys form literally one of the most available pleasure spots on the continent. It is easily traveled and abounds in fine camping grounds. The water is drinkable in all the streams. Aside from the sequoias the largest, oldest, tallest, and most valuable forest trees are found here. There are forests of pine, fir, cedar, and many deciduous trees that are fairly royal. There are many shrubs, wild flowers, ferns and mosses of wonderful luxuriance and beauty. It is a park of birds.

...laying out the boundaries of Se... National park some of the most ... of American scenic country ...accountably omitted. Just to ...h lies the wonderful valley of ...gs river with ... spectacular ... and pictu... ...tains, ... directly ... Western ... Owens ... beauty. ... bank, is the ... United St... easi...

... you... ...d. "I be... quickly. ...hat ... within the ... Pinkham ... Com...

Lackawanna, N. Y.— ... child was born I felt ...



co... my ... in-la... try L... ham's Compoun... nerves be... appetite g... elastic, and ... that weak, ti... feeling. That w... six years ago and have had three fin... healthy children since. For female troubles I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it works like a charm. I do all my own work."—Mrs. A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric Avenue, Lackawanna, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

To cure costiveness the medicine must be more than a purgative; it must contain tonic, alterative and cathartic properties.

Tutt's Pills

possess these qualities, and speedily restore to the bowels their natural peristaltic motion, so essential to regularity.

AGENTS—Steady income. Large man... Handkerchiefs and Dress Goods, etc., wishes rep... in each locality. Factory to consumer. ... honest goods. Whole or spare time. ... Send for particulars. Freeport Mfg. Co., 47 Main St., ... N.Y.

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There Was a Doubt.

Here is a little story that was told by Congressman William H. Murray of Oklahoma, in gently throwing the harpoon into a lawyer friend:

One afternoon a stranger debarked from a train at a hustling town in the West and headed up the street. Finally he met a party that looked like a native.

"Pardon me," said the stranger, halting the likely-looking party. "Are you a resident of this town?"

"Yes, sir," was the rejoinder of the other. "Been here something like fifty years. What can I do for you?"

"I am looking for a criminal lawyer," responded the stranger. "Have you one here?"

"Well," reflectively answered the native, "we think we have, but we can't prove it on him."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

LADIES!

—Take CAPUDINE—

For Aches, Pains and Nervousness.

IT IS NOT A NARCOTIC OR DOPE—

Gives quick relief—Try it.—Adv.

Get Busy.

Mr. Bacon—The public debt of Australia averages $278 for every man, woman and child in the country; that of the United States is only $11 for each person."

Mrs. Bacon—There! I told you we were 'way behind the times!"

Treatment of Sores.

Apply Hanford's Balsam lightly and you should find that gradually the sore will diminish in size. The older the case the longer it will take, but it will help the hard cases, after other remedies fail. Adv.

Worthless Gift.

"Every time Dobson opens his mouth he gives himself away."

"Even at that, he's no philanthropist."

Clear Case.

Jack—Miss Oldgirl was explaining today why she never got married.

Lulu—I suppose it didn't take her long.

War Time Note.

"Jack is it hard to float a... or ..."

"To float a loan? Almost in... these days."

Pain in the side? Rub on an... in Hanford's Balsam thoroughly. Adv.

Fat women retain their husbands better than lean ones.

UNDER SHELTERING FOLDS

Aged Darky Felt Secure, Even in ...; With the Stars and Stripes at Hand.

During one of the revolutions in ...iti a party of Americans made a riding tour of the mountains. One morning a member of the party suddenly drew rein and pointed to a lone ... where an old, tattered Stars and ...es fluttered on a bamboo pole.

"... we must pay our respects," some... said.

...after some search they found a path ...zigzagged up to the wild place, ...followed it, and at last discovered an aged negro sitting before his wattled hut smoking his pipe, while he kept an eye on the flag.

"What's the flag for?" someone asked.

"Pertection," said the old man, quickly. "I heah dey done begin anudder ...olution, so I put it up. Yes, suh, I ...me heah twenty-two yeahs ago, an' ...s dat flag wid me. I'm George, cook ...n a steamer outer Savannah.

"Like de place? Yes, sah. Plant ...am an' coffee an' cassava. Resolutions don't trouble dis nigger. Ebery time dey resolute yander up goes de flag, an' dat's all dere's to it."

ONLY A FEW PIMPLES

But Many More May Come If You Neglect Them. Try Cuticura Free.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most effective in clearing the skin of pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, itching and irritation as well as freeing the scalp of dandruff, dryness and itching, besides satisfying every want of the toilet and nursery.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. Y, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The Balky Balkans.

Allan R. Hawley, president of the Aero club, was talking in New York about the Balkans.

"The allies need have no fear about the Balkan situation," he said. "Germany wooed Italy and got left. She is now wooing the Balkans, but in vain.

"The Balkans will answer Germany as the pretty girl answered the old banker.

"'Could you be happy with a man like me?' an old banker quavered on a white beach.

"'Yes, perhaps,' the girl answered, 'if he wasn't too much like you.'"

Couldn't Tell.

Saturday afternoon a woman rushed up to one of the gatemen at the South station and asked:

"Will I have time to catch my train if I wait for my husband?"

"Where is he?" said the gateman.

"I don't know," she replied.

"Well, neither do I," said the gateman.

She walked away. The incident was closed.—Boston Record.

Rewarded.

"John and James went up the hill to fly their kites. John had a new ball of twine. He gave James ten yards for his kite and kept the remainder of the ball for his own use—"

"I got the answer," shouted one boy.

"Well, what is it?"

"John's got a good mark for being perfect at short division."

To Drive Out Malaria And Build Up The System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents. Adv.

Dangerous.

"Wha... your hurry?"

"... threatening letter this morn... ...'m going down to police head...

"... some crank?"

"..., a fellow I let make me a suit ... clothes a year ago."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Naturally.

"How w... that cave mystery exhibition?"

"Nothing ... a hollow mockery."

... So.

"Does she ... of cosmetics?"

"She seems to lend countenance to them, as far as ... can see."

How It Happened.

The V... ... explained. "Wore... ... wrist watches," she c... ...

The tro... ...enes was not ... man, but that ... with a lantern.

...unless you are a close relative, your enthusiasm over the baby is simulated for the occasion.

If a man is worthless, the fact that he belongs to a fine family is not important.

UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK! CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS MY WAY

Just Once! Try "Dodson's Liver Tone" When Bilious, Constipated, Headachy—Don't Lose a Day's Work.

Liven up your sluggish liver! Feel fine and cheerful; make your work a pleasure; be vigorous and full of ambition. But take no nasty, dangerous calomel, because it makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

Listen to me! If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning, because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and cannot salivate. Give it to your children. Millions of people are using Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dangerous calomel now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of calomel is almost stopped entirely here.

YES, FATHER PURSUED THEM

In Fact the Old Gentleman Overtook and Stuck Very Close to the Eloping Pair.

When the conversation turned to the subject of romantic marriages this little anecdote was volunteered by H. H. Asker, a North Dakota politician:

One afternon Green was standing on the corner looking at the jitneys when he was suddenly confronted by an acquaintance of other years. Soon they were comparing notes and recalling happy hours.

"So you were married ten years ago," said the acquaintance in response to a statement made by Brown. "Took place in the church, I suppose, with bridesmaids, flowers, cake and the brass band?"

"No," answered Brown, with a reflective expression, "it was an elopement."

"An elopement, eh?" returned the acquaintance. "Did the girl's father follow you?"

"Yes," answered Brown, with something akin to a sigh, "and he has been with us ever since."

Increasing the Crowds.

"There's a moving picture man in town who wants to take some pictures of our busiest street corners."

"Well," replied the man of Springville, "if he'll stroll down Main street I guess he'll find a corner or two where there's some people stirrin', but if somebody was to turn on a fire alarm about th' time he gets his camera to goin' it would improve them pictures a lot."

Primitive Method.

"These government weather sharps use all sorts of complicated charts and delicate instruments in making their predictions."

"So they do, but they don't seem to hit it off any better than the old-fashioned man who uses his corns and his rheumatism."

Genuine.

Woman—What is your very best butter?

Grocer—Our very best, ma'am, is butter.

Cool a burn with Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Sentiment that is paraded generally is artificial.

Sensible Father.

"What you must do, son, is to lay the foundation for a solid business success."

"That's my idea, dad. Now, first of all, I require sound financial backing."

"I get you, son. I'll provide carfare until you land a job."

Not Used to It.

Alyce—I'm learning to paint on china.

Grayce—Don't you find it hard to become accustomed to such a hard surface?

If an old man wishes to get himself disliked let him marry a young girl.

For nail in the foot use Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

A light heart lives long.—Shakespeare.



The General says:

When you find the label on a roll of Asphalt Roofing it is guaranteed by its maker who knows how well it is made. Your own local dealer will tell you all about the responsibility that stands behind our guarantee on

Certain-teed Roofing

The guarantee of 5, 10 or 15 years for 1, 2 or 3 ply *Certain-teed* is backed by the largest Roofing and Building Paper Mills in the world. This roofing has given excellent service on all classes of buildings for years and years. It costs less and gives better service than metal roofing, wood shingles, and many other types of roofings. *Certain-teed* Roofs all over the country are outliving the period of the guarantee.

All *Certain-teed* products are reasonable in price. Ask your dealer.

General Roofing Manufacturing Co.

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Seattle, Atlanta, Houston, London, Hamburg, Sydney

WANTED

To hear direct from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale; also those wishing to buy, stating kind wanted. We have something of interest for you. Write today for our new plan.

American Land Bulletin, Baldwin, Wis.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 40–1915.



For rough work wear OVERALLS SHIRTS and JUMPERS made of

Stifel's INDIGO CLOTH

Standard for over seventy-five years

Better than you expect—a cloth that's built to stand wear and tear and weather. Three generations of wearers have found it the most-for-the-money cloth.

Be sure your overalls, shirts and jumpers are made of Stifel's—it hasn't an equal anywhere for all-round satisfaction. Look for the label on the back of the cloth inside the garments when you buy. Insist upon STIFEL'S and you'll never be disappointed in service.

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in Southeastern Colorado is the only completed Carey Act project in the State. It is one of the most perfect in the United States. It was built for the farmers under the supervision of the State of Colorado. The soil and climate are especially adapted to alfalfa, wheat, corn, oats, barley and to dairying, poultry, livestock, and irrigation guarantees the result. We want men who will work and develop and make homes, not speculators. A new country with a world of promise for the industrious farmer or stockman with limited resources. Lands for sale cheap and on easy terms. Do not wait until a railroad advances prices beyond your reach, but write at once.

THE TWO BUTTES REALTY COMPANY

TWO BUTTES, COLORADO

An Ordin... Shall be ... in the City o... and Fixing a Pen... ure to Perform the Same.

...it ordained by the ...dley, in council ...ale persons ...te limits ...

...ch ... fensive, or sha... matter to remain ... premises owned b... ...ied by him as agent, tenant ... or shall permit the ... upon any ...ining any ... or ...

...abated, or ... ed, and should the author there... of fail or refuse to obey such ... rection, the court, on ... tation of the fact, shall ... order ... shal ...

...on convi... ...less than $50.0... $100.00. And ... ...the provis... of this Ordinance, ... violated, shall ... or any ... be a ... This Or...

...ace work... ...get your co... ...and your head fixed up ... you will enjoy life at ... King's Barber Shop

5c

IDENTIFYING THE DEAD

HOW MEN SLAIN IN BATTLE ARE RECOGNIZED.

Turkey the Only Country Which Refuses to Make Use of Any Contrivances by Which Its Dead Defenders May Be Known.

"A dead man is of no use to the sultan; why, therefore, trouble about him?" replied a Turkish pasha (general) when asked why Turkey, of all the warring nations, omitted to supply some sort of identification means for its lost men.

Every other nation in the present conflict provides means of identifying the dead, and these tags or identification slips are usually sent by the victors to the vanquished after a battle as a courtesy of war, although it has been noticed that "courtesies of war" are going into the decline just now.

The British and Japanese systems are the most elaborate. Each English soldier has a small oblong card stitched inside his tunic. On it are entered the man's name, regiment, next of kin and other similar information. Besides this, every article of his clothing is stamped with a number which corresponds to one written opposite his name in the regimental records as well as the county depot of his battalion.

The Japanese system is very similar. Each man has three disks—one round his neck another on his waistbelt and a third in his boot—on each of which are three numbers corresponding to the wearer's name, corps and brigade respectively.

Russian soldiers wear a numbered badge shaped like an "ikon"—sacred picture image—which is formally blessed by the priests.

Germany's soldiers carry a metal disk bearing a number, which corresponds with a number at the Berlin war office. After a battle numbers, not names, are telegraphed and certified. And the effectiveness of this system may be judged by the fact that after the fighting around Metz in 1870, when the casualties exceeded forty thousand, complete lists were posted in the capital two days later.

The United States government uses a simple cloth tab woven into the shoulder strap of the tunic. Italy uses a small zinc plate affixed to the trousers at the waist, on which are embossed the soldier's name, place of origin, number and date of enlistment, while the Portuguese cavalry soldier has a number stamped on the leggings.

The French, who formerly used little aluminum name plates, which in war with savages seemed an irresistible attraction to the enemy, now use little cards; but Austria still has an ornate identification badge of gun metal, shaped like a locket, with inside all particulars inscribed on little parchment leaves.

Wear Khaki Uniform.

The Belgian army is now clothed in khaki instead of the dark colored and conspicuous uniform of the earlier months of the war. It has been a popular change, since the khaki of the British soldier has been much admired by the Belgians as both smarter in a military sense and more business-like than their own dark blue and green.

The sanitary situation along the Belgian front is excellent, and the sick report is exceedingly small. The bodies of dead horses and men floating in the area covered by water have been fished out and destroyed, and the country in general cleaned up back of the lines.

Belgian officers have established little chicken yards back of the trenches for fresh eggs, and angling for carp in the canals is one of the chief recreations of officers and men when off duty.

Forge Giant Chain for Panama.

One of the largest chains ever made has been produced by the Woodhouse Chain company of Trenton, N. J., for use at the Panama canal locks. The chain is 900 feet long, weighs 12½ tons, and the links are ten inches long, 6¼ inches wide and wrought from 1¾-inch iron.

It was made at a single forge and completed by three men in three days. The cost of the chain is $1,000. It is one of five to be made by the Woodhouse company for the government. The resistance of the chain is 765,000 pounds, while the government specifications called for at least 472,260 pounds. The other four chains will each be 700 feet long.

White House Has No Code.

The White House, curiously enough, has no private code. A copy of each departmental code is issued officially to the secretary to the president, and on the rare occasions when a government telegram is sent directly by the president, it is coded in the departmental code best adapted to its nature and the addressee. Most of the president's official telegrams are sent in the name of the department concerned. The recent Lusitania notes, for instance, being signed "Lansing, Acting," and coded in the state department code.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Henry N Pope

New President of the Farmers' Union.



The farmers of today are divided into two classes—the old and the new. The old farmer represents the ancient regime—a regime that has passed into history. The new farmer is the modern business agriculturist and combined with his knowledge of raising the products of the soil is an understanding of the marketing end of agriculture, as well. The new farmer is the worthy son of a noble sire; he is the modern embodiment of the farmers' progressiveness. To the stock of information which has been handed down to him from generations past on production, he has added a knowledge of disposing of these products in a practical and business-like manner. And where his forefathers lived "to themselves alone", he has learned the lesson of co-operation not only with his brothers who till the soil, but with all lines of industry whose interests are identical with his own.

It is to this new type of farmer that the new president of the Texas Farmers' Union belongs. In selecting Henry N. Pope as the official head of their organization the farmers of Texas have chosen a man whose policies are in keeping with progressive methods and whose far-sighted wisdom will lead the Union safely over the shoals which beset every association which numbers among its membership men of different minds and varied opinions.

Mr. Pope has been the state lecturer and organizer of the Texas Union for several years and in this capacity has met and solved many problems connected with the organization which comprises practically the entire agricultural population of Texas.

It is the opinion of President Pope that it needs no prophet's eye to see the vast change for the better in rural life and conditions that is now in progress. A thorough student of economic conditions, he believes that the evolution of farming methods will steadily continue until the farming interests of the state and nation are placed on a firm financial basis and agriculture takes its rightful place as the foundation upon which all other industries are built.

President Pope invites the continued co-operation of the business interests of the state in helping to solve the problems of the farmer and is especially grateful for the assistance and encouragement being extended by the bankers and business men in trying to finance and market the future cotton crops of Texas. He will endeavor during his administration of the affairs of the Farmers' Union to bring about a closer understanding between the men who follow the plow and the men who direct the financial affairs of the state, hoping that when his tenure of office shall have expired, he may retire with the assurance that the gap of misunderstanding which has so long existed between the farming and allied industries may be bridged over in such a manner as will bring progress and prosperity to the entire citizenship of Texas.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Cardinal Gibbons

On Woman's Suffrage.



Equal rights do not imply that both sexes should engage promiscuously in the same pursuits, but rather that each sex should discharge those duties which are adapted to its physical constitution and are sanctioned by the canons of society. To some among the gentler sex the words "equal rights" have been, it is feared, synonymous with "similar rights". To debar woman from certain pursuits is not to degrade her. To restrict her field of action to the gentler avocations of life is not to fetter her aspirations after the higher and the better. It is, on the contrary, to secure to her not equal rights so-called, but those supereminent rights which cannot fail to endow her with a sacred influence in her own proper sphere.

The insistence on a right of participation in active political life is undoubtedly calculated to rob woman of all that is amiable and gentle, tender and attractive; to rob her of her innate grace of character, and give her nothing in return but masculine boldness and effrontery. Its advocates are habitually preaching about woman's rights and prerogatives, and have not a word to say about her duties and responsibilities. They withdraw her from those obligations which properly belong to her sex and fill her with ambition to usurp positions for which neither God nor nature ever intended her. Under the influence of such teachers we find woman, especially in higher cir-

e is in perpetua. She never feels
me the home is irksome to
ions, estrangements or the

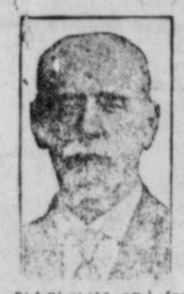
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mphs she would achieve in public life fade into insignifi
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he illumines and warms by her conjugal and motherly
ambitions of the dual empire of public and private life
ed dog beholding his image in the water, she will lose both
the lofty pedestal where nature and Christianity have placed
ail to grasp the scepter of political authority from the strong
ale competitor.

woman is debarred from voting she brings into the world and
reals of the nation's future citizens. She rears and molds
of those who are to be the future rulers and statesmen; the heroes
lefactors of the country. Surely this is glory enough for her.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Peter Radford

On Advertise It In Texas.



As a citizen of Texas and one intensely interested in its material development, I want to add my approval to the "Buy It In Texas" movement. Commercial patriotism and business pride are the foundation stones of success in industry and no country can become supreme in commerce and trade without it fosters a spirit of friendship and partiality for its own products and institutions. It is the spirit of the hive that makes the wheels of industry turn and each community should be a progressive unit in our industrial universe. All things being equal the farmer should patronize the local merchant who is always a good citizen, a heavy taxpayer and friend of the farmer. The farmer ships train loads of raw material to outside and foreign markets and factories that meet on their way car loads of finished and foreign grown products coming to Texas. Any effort to minimize this economic waste ought to be encouraged.

But as a farmer and a friend of the manufacturer and merchant I want to [illegible] an "Advertise It In Texas" movement. The manufacturer and jobber [illegible] blow loud blasts on the horn of patriotism but if they will put an "ad" in [illegible] newspapers of this state, making a business presentation of their goods [illegible] find it far more effective than waving the star-spangled banner.

The farmer is as much interested in the price of the things he has to buy [illegible] price of the things he has for sale and the advertising columns of [illegible] paper is his price list. The price is the thing and the farmer wants the [illegible] in cold type. The politicians give him all the patriotic buncombe he [illegible] for.

Business enterprise is a far more successful salesman than business [illegible] and organized enterprise among merchants will become as important a [illegible] revenue producer as organized patriotism among the people.

There are many most worthy organizations working to promote commerce and [illegible] but we seldom find organized effort to promote the press, yet it is recognized [illegible] as the most powerful agency for progress the world has ever produced. [illegible] have all sorts of days calculated to promote business such as Trades [illegible] Dollar Days; pay days and why not have a press day and all business [illegible] terms advertise the things they have to sell and everybody subscribe for [illegible] local paper and all delinquents pay a year in advance. There is nothing [illegible] so elevating in civilization as the smile of an editor and nothing will contribute more toward the welfare of a community than the prosperity of the press.

The Farmers' Union is a friend of the press and its members subscribe for a liberal number of newspapers and periodicals and it is the best investment a farmer can make. There is no news so valuable as store news; no information so interesting as market demands and no tragedy so entertaining as the rise and fall of prices and no page more closely studied by the farmers than the advertising columns of the press.

[illegible]—Plenty of it
Wood & Plaster.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The Tailor. advt

Seeded Ribbon Cane Syrup for sale. W. T. Simmons.

Now is the time to buy Coal We have it. Wood & Plaster.

INSURANCE

Will not prevent your house from burning or being blown away, but it will prevent your going broke after the fire or wind has done its work. Those who insure today have nothing to fear tomorrow. A few dollars handed to us now will be worth hundreds to you should you have a loss by fire or windstorm.

J. C. WELLS, AGENT

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Senior B Y P U.
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Thursday night A[illegible]
vices begin at 8:15 p[illegible]

CHURCH OF CH[illegible]
every Lordsday m[illegible]
and also preach[illegible]
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DONLEY COUN[illegible]

Judge, J. C. K[illegible]
Clerk, J. J. Al[illegible]
Sheriff, G R D[illegible]
Treasurer, E D[illegible]
Assessor, B F [illegible]
County Attorne[illegible]
Justice of the Pea[illegible]
J. A Morrow
Constable, W W G[illegible]
District Court me[illegible]
in January and J[illegible]
County Court conve[illegible]
day in February, M[illegible]
and November.

W. of W.
Every 2nd and [illegible]
Monday night.
J. M Bozeman, [illegible]
L. A Strowd, (the po[illegible]

I. O. O. F.
very th[illegible]
meets on e[illegible] grain
Tuesday n[illegible]
J. M. Bozeman, N. G. Fermu[illegible]
Frank Kendall, Sec[illegible] ce o[illegible]

Meets Sa[illegible]
night on or[illegible]
the full moo[illegible]
J. W. Bon[illegible]
E E Dishm[illegible]

EASTERN
CHAPTE[illegible]
on each F[illegible]
day night
Mrs Lelia[illegible]
man,
Mrs Marie [illegible]
Dish[illegible]

Stop at Mrs. W. [illegible]
Private Boarding Hou[illegible]
East of Wooldridge [illegible]
Nice clean beds and [illegible]
for 25c. Board per [illegible]
per month $16 00
Mrs. W. M. Dy[illegible]

We still have all kin[illegible]
and everything delive[illegible]
city limits. Get our[illegible]
fore buying Phone 8[illegible]
Wood & P[illegible]

Don't forget that School Books are Cash Hedley Drug Co.

NEW HOME



KEEP UP UNRE...

Fervent Believers in ... Kindred Invisible ... of Much ...

It is a common beli... norant classes of th... the innumerable evi... dead are real and ... These demons are b... to subject the rela... evil state of bond... Superstition ... throughout China ... sprinkle of edu... made during the ... dental commerce... forts, that the a... believes in ... agencies. ... cies can ... and brin... or othe... Becau... and belief in ... mens, many ... quently aroused ... uncontrollable ... These latter ... selves in differ... disorder and ric... 1877 a panic b... queue-cutting ma... The later Boxe... gentle illustratio... tious fear can aro... golian. Under the ... citement and feve... norant Chinaman, ... pulous leaders, is ... lieve that all the ... for their especial ... denly repealed. ... stitious mind of ... worked up to the ... lieves he bears ... that his body is ... bullets, explo... other missil... Difficult ...

...PRICE

...RANCIS LYNDE

...TIONS by C. D. RHODES

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...S.

...an unsuccessful ...alistic tendencies, ...raith, president of ...ities, in the presi... escapes with $100,- ...l methods he es... and goes aboard ...eckhand. Charlotte ...a, Minn., who had ...aith's check in the ...and sends a letter ...aith anonymously. ...the arrival of the ...escapes from his ...Wahaska, Minn., ...d after outfitting ...s the train. Gris... sleeper and is cared ...home in Wahaska ...daughter of Jasper ...magnate of Wa... the stolen money ...Broffin, detective, ...ry asks her father ...into financial hot ...n out of it. Gris... he stolen money ...'s social circle ...with Raymer, ...offin comes to ...woman who ...to Galbraith. ...the safety de... stolen money

...ntinued.

...uld tell you ...aid, willfully ...ast allowing

...g about it—I ...omewhere be... ...k—before you ...rn gentleman ...don't want to

...n self-defense ...n the floor for ...oo.

I'm an officer of ...uld arrest you and ...Orleans on what evi... ...got. How about that?—

...s good fighting blood on ...side, notwithstanding the ...r Bertie's peaceful voca... ...calm gray eyes that met ...militantly angry when ...e.

...brother, Mr. Broffin, he ...to answer you better ...he flamed out. "Let me ...

...ten that Broffin lost his ...temper, but both were ...struck back.

...right, too!" he broke ...cking the way to force ...him. "You think you've ...



...an Officer of the Law."

...e, don't you?—what? Let ...ou: some fine day this duck ...ame isn't Gavitt will turn up ...see you; then I'll nab him. ...nd out where he is, and write ...not to come, it'll be all the ...he'll come anyway, and when ...come, I'll get him!"

...Miss Farnham had gone in ...re was nothing left for him to ...compass his own disappear... ...fin went away, telling him... ...many blandishments that for ...is professional career he had ...ass of himself. ...its ... doctor's ...knew the ...ain ...she had ...before th... ...bery; she ...to be hi... ...was very ... to ...

in two quiet upper rooms in the Widow Holcomb's house in upper Shawnee street.

That it was also a day of other coincidences will appear in the casting up of the items on the page of events.

For one thing, it marked the formal opening of the De Soto inn for the summer season. For another, the special train from the far South arriving at noon and bearing the first detachment of the inn's guests, had for one of its Pullman passengers an elderly gentleman with a strongly marked Scottish face; a gentleman with the bushy white eyebrows of age, the long upper lip of caution, the drooping eyelid of irascibility, and the bearing of a man of routine; in other words, Mr. Andrew Galbraith, faring northward on his customary summer vacation, which—the fates intervening—he had this time determined to spend at the Wahaskan resort.

For a third item, it was at three o'clock of this same Wednesday that Raymer came out of Jasper Grierson's bank with his head down and a cloud on his brow; the cloud dating back to an interview just closed, a short and rather brittle conference with the bank's president held in Jasper Grierson's private room, with the president sitting at ease in his huge armchair and his visitor standing, quite destitute of ease, at the desk-end.

Raymer's horse was only a short half-square away, hitched in front of the Winnebago house, and he went to get it. But at the instant of unhitching, Miss Grierson's trap was driven up and the untying of knots paused while he stepped from the curb to stand at the wheel of the modish equipage.

"You are getting to be as bad as all the others," was the greeting he got from the high driving seat. "You haven't been at Mereside for an age—only once since the night you took Mr. Griswold away from us. By the way, what has become of Mr. Griswold? He doesn't show himself in public much oftener than you do."

"I think he has been getting to work on his writing," said Raymer, good-naturedly apologizing for his friend. "He'll come down out of the clouds after a little. I understand he dines at Doctor Bertie's tonight."

The young iron founder was looking up into the eyes of beguiling when he said this, and, being a mere man, he wondered what made them flash and then grow suddenly fathomless and brooding.

"When you see him, tell him that we are still on earth over at Mereside," said the magnate's daughter pertly; and a moment later, as Raymer was turning out of Main street into Shawnee, he narrowly missed running over a heavy-set man with a dark face and drooping mustaches; a pedestrian whose preoccupation seemed so great as to make him quite oblivious to street crossings and passing vehicles until Raymer pulled his horse back into the shafts and shouted.

One more small coincidence will serve to total the items on the Wednesday page. If Broffin had not stopped to look after the man who had so nearly run him down, he might have been crossing Main street in front of the Winnebago at the precise instant when Miss Grierson, with young Dahlgren in the second seat of the trap, came around the square and pulled up to let her horse drink at the public fountain.

"Who is that Bitter-creekish-looking man crossing over to the Winnebago house?" asked Miss Grierson of her seatmate, indicating Broffin with a wave of the whip, and skillfully making the query sound like the voicing of the idlest curiosity.

"Fellow named Broffin, from Louisiana," said Dahlgren, who, as assistant editor of the Daily Wahaskan, knew everybody. "Says he's in the lumber business down there, but, 'I doubt it,' said the carpenter, and shed a bitter tear."

"Why do you doubt it?" queried Miss Grierson, neatly flicking a fly from the horse's back with the tip of the whiplash.

"Oh, on general principles, I guess. You wouldn't say he had any of the earmarks of a business man."

"What kind of earmarks has he got?" persisted Miss Grierson—merely to make talk, as Dahlgren decided.

"I don't know. We were talking ...ut him at the club the other night, ... Sheffield—he's from Kentucky, ... know—thought he remembered ...me as the name of a 'moon... ...ider he'd heard of down in his ...ate."

...onshine ... is that?" ...is time M... ...less inerton... ...ed to be, ... deputy ... of governme... ...tive rolled ...

...you ...d. "I be... quickly. ...hat ...streets within the ... ...s of the ... nickel. I ...as at... just now, down by D... yard, and I ast him wha... ber that was in the pil... He didn't know, no more...

Miss Margery filliped a... air and the newsboy caug... terously.

"That will do nicely for ...ning, Johnnie," she said ... "Come and see me every once ... while, and perhaps there'll be mo... little white cartwheels for you. On... don't tell, and don't let him catch you. That's all."

CHAPTER XVII.

The Forward Light.

During the days which followed his setting up of the standard of independence in Mrs. Holcomb's second-floor front, Griswold found himself entering upon a new field—a world corresponding with gratifying fidelity to that prefigured future which he had struck out in the waking hours of his first night on the main-deck of the Belle Julie.

Wahaska, as a fortunate field for the post-graduate course in Experimental Humanity, was all that his fancy had pictured it. When he came to go about the town, as he did daily after the pleasant occupation of refurnishing his study and bedroom was a pleasure past, he found that in some mysterious manner his fame had preceded him. Everybody seemed to know who he was; to be able to place him as a New Yorker, as an author in search of health, or local color or environment or some other technical quality not to be found in the crowded cities; to be able to place him, also as Miss Margery Grierson's friend and beneficiary—which last, he surmised, was his best passport to the good graces of his fellow-townsmen.

Coincidently he discovered that, in the same mysterious manner, everybody seemed to know that he was, in the Wahaskan phrase, "well-fixed." Here, again, he guessed that something might be credited to Margery. As to the manner of conducting the war against inequality and the crime of plutocracy, the plan of campaign had been sufficiently indicated in that white-hot moment of high resolves on the cargo-deck of the Belle Julie. For the propaganda, there was his book; for the demonstration, he would put the sacred fund into some industry where the weight of it would give him the casting vote in all questions involving the rights of the workers.

With the rewriting of the book fairly begun, he was already looking about for the practical opportunity when the growing friendship with Edward Raymer promised to offer an opening exactly fulfilling the experimental requirements. Raymer had overenlarged his plant and was needing more capital; and some of Raymer's half-confidences had led him to suspect that the need was, or was likely to become, imperative. Griswold waited patiently; he was still waiting on the Wednesday afternoon when Raymer called him over the telephone and made the appointment for a meeting at the house in Shawnee street.

"Your 'pair of minutes' must have found something to grow upon," laughed the patient waiter, when Raymer, finding Mrs. Holcomb's front door open, had climbed the stair to the newly established literary workshop. "I've had time to smoke a pipe and write a complete paragraph since you called up."

Raymer flung himself into a chair at the desk-end and reached for a pipe in the curiously-carved rack which had been one of Griswold's small extravagances in the refurnishing.

"Yes," he said; "Margery Grierson drove up while I was unhitching, and I had to stop and talk to her. Which reminds me: she says you're giving Mereside the go-by since you set up for yourself. Are you?"

"I'm not likely to," was the sober rejoinder. "My debt to Miss Grierson is a pretty big one, Raymer; bigger than you suspect, I imagine."

"I'm glad to hear you put the debt where it belongs, leaving her father out of it. You don't owe him anything; not even a cup of cold water. There's a latter-day buccaneer for you!" he went on, warming to his subject like a man with a sore into which salt has been freshly rubbed. "That old timber-wolf wouldn't spare his best friend—allowing that anybody could be his friend. By Jove! he's making me sweat blood, all right!"

"How is that?" asked Griswold.

"I've been on the edge of telling you two or three times, but next to a quitter I do hate the fellow who puts his fingers into a trap and then squawks when the trap nips him. Grierson has got me down and he is about to ... throat, Griswold."

"Tell me about it," said the ... had been patiently waiting to ...

"Grierson a year ago tried to ... finger into my little pie. He wanted to reorganize the Raymer Foundry and Machine works, and offered to furnish the additional capital and take fifty-per cent of the reorganization ...ally. I couldn't see it.

...Grierson that I should need a year more, and he didn't object."

"This was all in conversation?" said ...iswold; "no writing?"

...ymer made a wry face.

...n't rub it in. I'm admitting that ...all the different kinds of a fool. ...re was no definite time limit men...ned. I was to give my personal ...es and put up the family stock as ...lateral. A day or two later, when ...ent around to close the deal, the ...was standing wide open for me ...a baby might have seen it. Grier...said he had proposed the loan to ...directors, and that they had kicked ...n taking the stock as collateral. He ...offered to take my paper without an ...ndorser if I would cover his personal ...sk with my stock collateral, assign...ng it, not to the bank, but to him. I ...ll for it like a woolly sheep. The ...ock transfers were made, and I signed a note for one hundred thousand dollars, due in sixty days; Grierson, explaining that two months was the bank's usual limit on accommoda-



"Make It Ten Thousand and I'll Contribute the Remaining Ninety."

tion paper—which is true enough—but giving me to understand that a renewal and an extension of time would be merely a matter of routine."

Griswold was shaking his head sympathetically. "I can guess the rest," he said. "Grierson is preparing to swallow you whole."

"He has as good as done it," was the dejected reply. "The note falls due tomorrow; and, as I happened to be uptown this afternoon, I thought I would drop in and pay the discount and renew the paper. Grierson shot me through the heart. He gave me a cock-and-bull story about some bank examiner's protest, and told me I must be prepared to take up the paper tomorrow."

"Of course you reminded him of his agreement?"

"Sure; and he sawed me off short; said that any business man borrowing money on accommodation paper knew that it was likely to be called in on the expiration date; that an extension is really a new transaction, which the bank is at liberty to refuse to enter. Oh, he gave it to me cold and clammy, sitting back in his big chair and staring up at me through the smoke of a fat, black cigar while he did it!"

"And then?" prompted Griswold.

"Then I remembered the mother and sister, Kenneth, and did what I would have died rather than do for myself—I begged like a dog. But I might as well have gone outside and butted my head against the brick wall of the bank."

Griswold forgot his own real, though possibly indirect, obligation to Jasper Grierson.

"That is where you made a mistake; you should have told him to go to ...l with his money!" was his acrid comment. And then: "How near can you come to lifting this note tomorrow, Raymer?"

"'Near' isn't the word. Possibly I might sweep the corners and gather up twelve or fifteen thousand dollars."

"That will do," said the querist, shortly. "Make it ten thousand, and I'll contribute the remaining ninety."

Raymer sprang out of his chair as if its padded arms had been suddenly turned into high-voltage electrodes.

"You will?—you'll do that for me, Griswold?" he ... with a queer stridency in his ...e that made the word-craftsman, ...ways on the watch for apt similes, ...think of a choked chicken. But Raymer was swallowing hard and trying to go on. "By Jove—it's ... generous thing I ever ... can't let you do it. ... in the world to offer ... ck, and that may not ... paper it is ... Grierson has ... break me."

... again and let us thresh ...," said Griswold. "How much ...a socialist are you, Raymer?"

The young ironmaster sat down, gasping a little at the sudden wrenching aside of the subject.

"Why, I don't know; enough to want every man to have a square deal, I guess."

"Including the men in your shops?"

"Putting them first," was the prompt correction. "It was my ... tol... ...y, and it has be...

Griswold's eyes were lighting up with altruistic fires.

"Once in a while, Raymer, a thing happens so fortuitously as to fairly compel a belief in the higher powers that our fathers included in the word 'Providence'," he said, almost solemnly. "You have described exactly an industrial situation which seems to me to offer a solution of the whole vexed question of master and man, and to be a seed-sowing which is bound to be followed by an abundant and most humanizing harvest. Ever since I began to study, even in a haphazard way, the social system under which we sweat and groan, I've wanted in on a job like yours. I still want in. Will you take me as a silent partner, Raymer? I'm not making it a condition, mind you; come here any time after ten o'clock tomorrow, and you'll find the money waiting for you. But I do hope you won't turn me down."

Raymer was gripping the arms of his chair again, but this time they were not unpleasantly electrified.

"If I had only myself to consider, I shouldn't keep you waiting a second," he returned, heartily. "But it may take a little time to persuade my mother and sister. If they could only know you—why can't you come out to dinner with me tonight?"

"For the only reason that would make me refuse; I have a previous bidding. But I'll be glad to go some other day. There is no hurry about this business matter; take all the time you need—after you have made Mr. Grierson take his claws out of you."

Raymer had filled the borrowed pipe again and was pulling at it reflectively. "About this partnership; what would be your notion?" he asked.

"The simplest way is always the best. Increase your capital stock and let me in for as much as my ninety thousand dollars will buy," said the easily satisfied investor. "We'll let it go at that until you've had time to think it over, and talk it over with your mother and sister."

The iron founder got up and reached for his hat.

"You are certainly the friend in need, Griswold, if ever there was one," he said, gripping the hand of leave-taking as if he would crack the bones in it. "But there is one thing I'm going to ask you, and you mustn't take offense—this ninety thousand; could you afford to lose it—or is it your whole stake in the game?"

Griswold's smile was the ironmaster's assurance that he had not offended.

"It is practically my entire stake—and I can very well afford to lose it in the way I have indicated. You may call that a paradox, if you like, but both halves of it are true."

"Then there is one other thing you ought to know, and I'm going to tell it now," Raymen went on. "We do a general foundry and machine business, but a good fifty per cent of our profit comes from the Wahaska and Pineboro railroad repair work, which we have had ever since the road was opened."

Griswold was smiling again. "Why should I know that particularly," he asked.

"Because it is rumored that Jasper Grierson has been quietly absorbing the stock and bonds of the road, and if he means to remove me from the map—"

"I see," was the reply. "In that case you'll need a partner even worse than you do now. You can't scare me off that way. Shall I look for you at ten tomorrow?"

"At ten to the minute," said the rescued plunger; and he went downstairs so full of mingled thankfulness and triumph that he mistook Doctor Farnham's horse for his own at the hitching post two doors away, and was about to get into the doctor's buggy before he discovered his mistake.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Bridge of Jehennam.

Griswold took a final look at himself in his dressing case mirror before going to keep his evening appointment at the doctor's downtown office. It was comfortably reassuring. So far as he could determine, there was little in the clean-shaven, square-shouldered, correctly garmented young fellow who faced him in the mirror to suggest either the bearded outcast of New Orleans or the unkempt and toil-sodden roustabout of the Belle Julie. If only she had not made him speak to her. He had a sharp conviction that the greatest of all the hazards lay in the chance that she might remember his voice.

He found the cheery little doctor waiting for him when he had walked the few squares to the Main street office.

"I was beginning to be afraid you were going to be fashionably late," said the potential host; and then, with a humorous glance for the correct garmenting: "Regalia, heh? Hasn't Miss Grierson told you that Wahaska is still hopelessly unable to live up to the dress coat and standing collar? I'm sure she must have. But never mind; climb into the buggy and we'll let old Bucephalus take us around to see if the neighbors have brought in anything good to eat."

The drive was a short one. Broffin was once more shadowing the house in which, first or last, ... expected to trap his amateur MacH... and when the buggy was ha... step he ... near ... recogn...

...inforgotte... turkey-trodden, come-along vill... of the Reuben yaps?"

Griswol... waiting on the porch while Doctor Fa...ham fitted his key, had a nerve-ting...g shiver of apprehension when the ...tch yielded with a click and he fo...d himself under the hall lantern fo...ally shaking hands with the statu...ue young woman of the many ima...ings.

"You a... very welcome to Home Nook, Mr. Griswold; we have been hearing a...t you for many weeks," she was ...ing when he had relinquished th... firm hand and was hanging his co... and hat on the hall rack. And then ... with a half-embarrassed laugh: "I ...n afraid we are dreadful gossips; a... Wahaska has been talking about you... you know, and wondering how it ca... to acquire you."

"It has ... acquired anything very valuable," ...as the guest's modest disclaimer, i... readiness arising out of a grateful e...ng of strains now that the actual fac...-to-face ordeal had safely passed it... introductory stage. "And you must... say a word against your charming ...tle city, Miss Farnham," he went o... "It is the friendliest, most hospitable..."

The doc...'s daughter was interrupting with ... enthusiastic show of applause.

"Come ... to dinner, both of you," she urged ... and then to Griswold: "I want you ... say all those nice things to Aunt ...ny."

In the ...gress to the cozy, homelike dinin... room Griswold found the contrast ...ween the Farnham home and the ...ate mansion three streets away on ... lake front strikingly apparent; a... cleanly marked as that between M...gery Grierson and the sweetly se...ne and conventional young person w... was introducing him to her aunt ...ross the small oval dining table.

So far, ... was going well. But a little late... in the midst of a half-uttered di...ction to the serving maid, Miss Far...am stopped abruptly, and Griswold ...uld feel her gaze, wide-eyed and ...f-terrified, seemingly fixed upon him.

It was ... over in the turning of a leaf; the... had been no break in the doctor's g...al raillery, and the breathless little ...use at the other end of the table was ...ly momentary. When the dinner wa... over the doctor, in the act of filling ...o long-stemmed pipes for his guest ... himself, was called away profession...y. Miss Gilman, least obtrusive of ...haperons, had been peacefully nap...g for a good half-hour in her low ro...er under the reading lamp, and the p...ures in a thick quarto of Gulf Coas... views had pleasantly filled the inter... for the two who were awake, w... Griswold finally assured himself t... the danger of recognition was a da...er past. As a mental analyst he ...ew that the opening of each fres... door in the house of present famil...ty was automatically closing other ...ors opening upon the past; and it ca... to him with a little flush of the s...'s exaltation that once again hi... prefigurings were finding their exa... fulfillment. In a spirit of artisti...aring he yielded to a sudden impu... as one crossing the flimsiest of b...ges may run and leap to prove th... his theory of safety stresses i... sufficient guaranty of his own imm...ty.

"You w... speaking of first impressions of ...ces," he said, while they were stil... turning the leaves of the picture b...k. "Are you a believer in the abso... correctness of first impressio...?"

"I don'... know," was the thoughtful reply; bu... afterword was more definite: "As ... places, I'm not sure that the first ...pression always persists; in a few ...tances I am quite certain it hasn't. ... didn't like the Gulf coast at all, at ...rst; it seemed so foreign and diffe...t and unhomelike. As to persons, ...wever—"

She pa...ed, and Griswold entered the breac... hardily.

"I know," he affirmed. "There have been tim... when, with every reasonable fiber ... you urging you to believe the evil, ... still stronger impulse has made you ... believe in the good."

"How ... you know that?" she asked; a... again he saw in the expressive ...s the flying signals of indetermin... perplexity and apprehension.

Resolut... he pressed the hazardous experime... to its logical conclusion. Once for ...ll, he must know if this young w...an with the sympathetic voice and ...e goddesslike pose could, even und... suggestion, be led to link up the p... with the present.

"It is ... trade to know," he said quietly, c...ing the book of views and laying it ...de. "There have been moments in ...our life when you would have give... much to be able to decide a questio... of duty or expediency entirely irr...ective of your impressions. Isn't tha...?"

For on... flitting instant he thought he had g... too far. In the hardy determinati... to win all or lose all, he had been ...lding her eyes steadily, as the sure ...irror in which he should be able ... read his sentence, of acquittal o... condemnation. This time there wa... no mistaking the sudden widening ... the pupils to betray the equally s...en awakening of womanly terror.

"Don't ... afraid," he began, and he had come ... on the road to open confessio... ... not look... ...

5c

...ce work... Get your co... ...head fixed up ... over, and your ... that you will enjoy life at ... King's Barber Shop

An Ord... ...riosity Shall be ... in the City o... and Fixing a Pena... ure to Perform the Same ... it ordained by the ...dley, in council ...ale persons ...limits ... such space ...mit ...fensive, or ... matter to remain ... premises owned by ... ...him as agent, tenant ... shall permit the ... upon any ... conviction ... less than $50.00 ... $100.00. And ... the provis... of this Or... or any ... violat... shall be a ... this Or... ed, and should the author there... of fail or refuse to obey such ... rection, the court, on ... tation of the fact, shall ... order ... shall ...

Locals

* * *

FOR RENT—3 room house in east Hedley. See Informer.

L. L. Cornelius made a business trip to Clarendon Saturday.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The Tailor. advt

Now is the time to buy Coal. We have it. Wood & Plaster.

Miss Anna Coursey of Giles visited Miss Ina Looney first of the week.

The prettiest tablets in town can be found at Hedley Drug Co.

Rufus Webb of Jacksboro has moved here. He is working for J. L. Bain.

Don't forget that School Books are Cash. Hedley Drug Co.

Assessor Naylor was here this week assessing City of Hedley property.

Lay in your Winter supply of Coal now while it's cheap. Wood & Plaster.

J. J. Hale of Sansom is here this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Parker.

Tom Summerville, Elzwick and R R. Sherwood were here from Wellington Wednesday.

LOST—Girl's blue serge dress coat between town and J. F. Doherty's place. Finder return to Informer Office and receive reward.

J. H. White D. F. his residence in east Hedley to J. E. White of McKnight.

Miss Zoe Storm left Saturday night for Sherman to visit a sister who is quite ill.

Farm loans, quick service—no red tape T. B. Norwood, Memphis, Texas.

Miss Mary Rockett spent the week end with her uncle, W. T. Youree, near Bray.

Coal—Plenty of it. Wood & Plaster.

Mr. Snider of Clarendon was here talking "light" to Hedley people this week.

Seeded Ribbon Cane Syrup for sale. W. T. Simmons.

W. A. Taylor and family moved to this section of country this week from Carthage, Texas

Come to my shop when you are in need of pleasing barber work. J. B. King.

Henry Cox and wife of Gibtown have moved here. He is a nephew of J. R. Cox of this place.

FOR SALE—A well-trained, well bred and fancy buggy mare. Cash or terms. J. C. Wells.

Barney Conner, a prominent stockman of Armstrong county, was here on business Wednesday.

D. B. Albright came up from Childress this morning to look after business affairs, and is shaking hands with old friends.



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Re
JOB
$
OVE ATS
WILL ELL AT
HALF PRICE
..$7.50..

Have a splendid line of UNDERWEAR, CAPS, ETC., that I am making good prices on. Come and see them.

T. M. LITTLE
MEN'S & BOYS' FURNISHINGS

W. T. Youree of the Bray community this week bought a new Maxwell automobile.

J. T. Bain returned from Dallas this morning. He says the Fair is fine this year.

A full line of School Tablets, Pencils, Ink, etc., at Hedley Drug Co.

K. W. Howell is improving the Cornelius place—repapered the house and fixed up the fence and sheds.

Miss Myrthal Parker departed Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Quanah, Childress and other points.

C. F. Doherty has about finished building a nice house to take the place of the one he recently lost by fire.

Mrs C. M. Shook enjoyed a visit first of the week from her aunt and cousin, Misses Hilburn of Clarendon.

FOR SALE—A good 4 room house, well improved place, in Hedley at a bargain. Inquire at Informer Office.

Mrs. M. E. Bird and daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. V. Bird, left Monday for the latter's home at Ryan, Oklahoma.

Mrs. G. H. Bryant came up from Estelline this morning to attend the meeting and visit friends a few days.

Rev. Story and Evangelist Law drove to Clarendon Monday in Rev. Story's Saxon. They report a pleasant trip.

N. M. Horsnby is putting the roof on his new concrete building. He hopes to have the building ready for occupancy soon.

Atty. W. T. Link was here from Clarendon Tuesday with Mr. Killough who surveyed out some of the Smith estate.

John Blankenship is rejoicing over the arrival at his place last week of twin heifer calves. This is a great country for stock raising.

Robert Kizziar, wife and little girl came down from Clarendon ... and ... the day with ... at A... D. R. Culwell and family.

M. H. Madden, the druggist, left Thursday night of this week for Dallas and other points. In ... cidently to buy goods and ... relatives.

The Storm Hardware Co.

Has put in a Complete Stock of

Useful and Beautiful Furniture

and is making the most attractive prices. Come in and let us show you.

Our line of HEATERS AND COOK STOVES is large and complete. You will save money by buying from us.

Free...on December 24th...Free

we are going to give to our customers

5 Handsome Presents

ASK US ABOUT THEM.

The prettiest, nobbiest line of Enameled Ware ever brought to Hedley. Come in look it over, and you'll want some of ...

PRICES RIGHT - - - - - QUALITY GUARANTEED

...Storm Hardware Company...

...ent L... ...tes, ...ce, being signed ...Lansing," and coded in the state ...t code.

...and S. C. ...e is in perpet... She never fe... traded places ...me the home is irksome ...o the Richer ...ons, estrange... and L. F. Stewart to ... vacated by Allen.

...ling for the a... disturb... to perpetuat... all used ... and grace... ...e coveted com... ...e domestic...

...bry Lynn and Mrs. ...berlin came home Saturday from Clarendon where they both underwent operations. They are recovering nicely.

Mesdames W. R. McCarroll and R. L. Duckworth returned Wednesday from Poolville where they enjoyed a visit with homefolks, and a reunion of the entire family.

J. C. Lewis of Quanah visited his daughter, Mrs. Jas O'Hair near McKnight first of the week. Mrs O'Hair has been very sick but glad to hear she is considerably improved.

Miss Rosa Marquis, Director of the Marquis Conservatory of Music at Clarendon will have charge of the class in Music in the public schools here and be found in the school studio every Tuesday and Friday. Students received in Piano, Violin and Voice work. Report to Supt. Lewis.

Mesdames. J. O. Adamson and H. R. Owens are enjoying a visit from their sisters, Mesdames Stacy and Morgan of Green Forest, Arkansas, whom they had not seen in ten years.

The Informer $1 00 per year.

While work is being done on the Hornsby building I will do blacksmithing at the Kendall stand, and invite my friends and customers to bring their work to me there. J. M. Bozeman.

Miss Marquis, leader of the Clarendon Band, will organize the Hedley Band for instruction every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Leave your name with Mr. Wells at the Informer Office.

"NEWS" OF A CENTURY AGO

Journals at That Time "Boiled Down" the Information They Gave to Their Readers.

Boston newspapers of 115 years ago and those of today were not much alike in their methods of handling news matter. Of course, at the earlier period the cables were not available, and the editors had to depend upon the kindness of ship captains for newspapers from abroad, from which to cull their foreign news.

The Massachusetts Mercury has been published for 15 years in Boston. It was a small sheet of four pages, with four columns to the page. It published comparatively little reading matter as compared with the advertising which appeared in it, and in most instances the news items were brief and to the point. All laws enacted by the state legislature were made known to the public by being published in full in this paper, which was an official organ.

Contrast the columns that appeared in the Boston newspapers when the present pope was elected, with the following item, which apeared in the Mercury, May 27, 1800:

"A new pope has been elected and declared, who is called Pius the VII; and there has been great rejoicing at Venice in consequence."

On the same date this item appeared: "The duke of York was lately, when riding, thrown from the saddle and his foot being entangled in the stirrup, he was dragged a considerable way—two of his ribs were broken and he was besides severely wounded on his head and arms. There was, however, a prospect of his speedy recovery."

Those were two items the editor thought worthy of publication from the news in the foreign papers which had come to him the night before from Captain Bates of the ship Venelia, from Dublin in 34 days. The papers were up to April 19 of that year.

This little but interesting item appeared in the Mercury of July 22: "The office of the secretary of state in the city of Washington has been broken open and about one hundred and fifty dollars stolen. The object of the thieves appears to have been money alone—as no ... papers were taken."

Can you im... secretary of ... ital. ... eat or 40 pou... ...o, mix the po... ap... time ...o more ...e time ...esired ...ore ... a th...

IN A NEIGHB... FIE...

MAGGIE'S MOTHER ... ROW A COUPLE

As She Says, "She M... Egg Sometimes, But ... and No One ... Her Disho...

"What I'm wantin' t... Margaret's mother, as s... the kitchen door of ... house, "is the loan of m... flour an' a wee bit o' b... Maggie's beau, her new ... to supper the night an' w... have chicken dumplin's f... two eggs.

"No, indeed, Maggie ain... the supper, Maggie is ... mighty to go spollin' her... over th' cook stove whila... ma to do it for her. S... like I was tellin' her ... complexion in th' box ... after th' supper was m... got that insulted she wen... an' left me to do all th' w...

"No, indeed, I didn't r... two eggs I borried—I ... them, an' I never woul... them again if you had ... me of them. You have ... ory, but what is the li... between neighbors? ... me to ever remind ... they borry from me. ... or a couple o' hands ... I care? Come easy ... There'll be eggs an' ... all dead an' gone ... goin', so why worry ... more for two eggs t... for my feelin's, an' ... that ain't enough to b... tionin'.

"Yes, this is her las... Th' last one never co... gie thinks it's because ... ried two bones off hi... him how he wiped up ... feller that dunned him ... But I says to Maggie n... of the kind. He just got ... cause Mikey stuck feathe... top of his new stiff hat to p... with; if he didn't want to g... headed from lack of ventilation ... should have thanked Mikey an' ... nothin'. It's like I tells Maggie, i... loved her truly he wouldn't let ... bones an' a few feathers come ... tween him an' her.

"As I was sayin', I wouldn't ... tate to loan nobody a few eggs ... time they want 'em; eggs is m... use an' as long as they get ... what's the odds who uses 'em ... course, not havin' no hens like ... don't never have no eggs, but ... difference does that make? I ... 'em if I had 'em. It's the spi... counts for more than the eg... day, an' I have th' spirit to le... thing I got, only I ain't got no... me health, praise the Lord for ...

"What's that, you ain't got ... to lend, an' you seen me a... chasin' your chicken around ... an' you think you know wh... th' chicken for th' dumplin... what if you do? Is a chicken ... to be unneighborly about? ... think it of you? If I had ... you could chop th' head ... time you felt like it, an... Though I don't never have ... ens. An' my takin' a lo... chicken shouldn't keep you ... a couple o' eggs to lend a n... it was a rooster I borried, ... knows roosters don't lay ... lemme have th' flour an' ... way. I ain't the kind t... fended an' refuses to be u... because of a chicken. A... time one o' Smith's chicken... in our lot I'll pay you ... rooster an' welcome. I m... woman, but I was raised a ... one can say I'm dishonest. ... for the flour."—Houston Post.

Valuable Botanical Specimens.

Dr. Nathaniel Lord Britton, director in general of the New York Botanical garden since 1896, has returned from a trip to Porto Rico, which was fraught with valuable results. The work was a continuation of the scientific survey of the island undertaken by the New York Academy of Sciences, in co-operation with the insular government, the American Museum of Natural History and other institutions. Parts of the island which scientists had not previously explored were visited, where more than eight thousand specimens, represented by 1925 field numbers, were collected. Many duplicates of rare or otherwise interesting species were obtained for use in exchanges ... other gardens and museums.

... near ... bl... ar...

Light ... Fire comp... must ... thus bilin... sponded for ... hours to a... the electric... This ... only ... as...

KEEP UP UNRES[illegible] [illegible]N CHINA

Fervent Believers in [illegible]l Spirits and Kindred Invisible [illegible]ncies Source of Much [illegible]ble.

It is a common bel[illegible] [illegible]mon[illegible] norant classes of th[illegible] the innumerable evi[illegible] dead are real and [illegible] demons. These demons are b[illegible] to be able to subject the rela[illegible] to the most evil state of bond[illegible] and suffering. Superstition ru[illegible] so rampant throughout China [illegible] spite of the sprinkle of edu[illegible] and advances made during the [illegible] decade by occidental commerc[illegible] missionary efforts, that the a[illegible]ge native firmly believes i[illegible] [illegible]ence of invisible agencies. [illegible]perstitious agencies can [illegible] cut off queues and bring [illegible]ness or accident or other d[illegible]s.

Because o[illegible] [illegible]uperstitious fear and belief in [illegible]ence of evil demons, many o[illegible] Chinese are frequently aroused [illegible] the wildest, most uncontrollable [illegible] of excitement. These latter out[illegible]s manifest themselves in differ[illegible] phases of public disorder and rio[illegible] For example, in 1877 a panic b[illegible] out in which a queue-cutting ma[illegible] occurred.

The later Boxe[illegible] [illegible]break was a gigantic illustratio[illegible] [illegible]how superstitious fear can arou[illegible] average Mongolian. Under the[illegible] [illegible] of high excitement and feve[illegible] average ignorant Chinaman, [illegible] by unscrupulous leaders, is m[illegible] actually believe that all the l[illegible] nature have for their especial[illegible] [illegible]fit been suddenly repealed. T[illegible] [illegible]norant, superstitious mind of t[illegible] [illegible]tive is readily worked up to the[illegible] [illegible]t where he believes he bears [illegible] [illegible]rmed life and that his body is [illegible]nerable to rifle bullets, explodi[illegible] [illegible]llery shells or other missiles of[illegible]

Difficult as it [illegible] to believe, there are native fatal[illegible] [illegible]isting today in China so [illegible] [illegible]perstitious that they believ[illegible] [illegible] has ever been forged wh[illegible] [illegible]cut their charmed lives. [illegible]e shout, they have never come up [illegible] man the real thing in occidental warfare, but it is with such sophistries that these fatalists inflame the superstitious minds of their ignorant followers. The disturbing and perilous element among the Celestials, with their wild superstitions, is impossible to estimate, but in spite of the marvelous advances during the last two decades, China is still filled with such dangerous men. One of the great needs of modern China is some educational method whereby these wicked and evil states of the [illegible], superstitious mind of the Celestial can be overcome.—Clyde Witmer.

Surnames of Royalty.

The royal families of Europe have not generally a surname because mostly (unlike the English houses of Stuart and Tudor, which were the respective surnames of the first king of each house before he ascended the throne) they are descended in the male line from some territorial counts existing long previous to the period in which the somewhat modern custom of surnames prevailed. King George V derives in the male line from the ancient counts of Wettin (flourishing in the tenth century), afterwards electors of Saxony, dukes of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, etc. His ancestors in the male line were of the house of Este, one of whom, Azo of Este, married early in the tenth century the daughter and heiress of Guelph, duke of Bavaria, from which match sprang in the male line the dukes of Brunswick-Luneburg, afterwards electors of Hanover and kings of Great Britain. [illegible] members of the British royal [illegible]ly are described by their princely [illegible] in proceedings in the house [illegible] lords, and no allusion is made to any surname—for instance, they sign the test roll merely by their personal or Christain name, and we know nothing of any surname which appertained by right or by usage to his late majesty, King Edward, or to his majesty, King George V.

Egypt Gets More Rain Now.

Rain fell in torrents in Alexandria, Egypt, during the rejoicings over the accession of the new sultan. Some fifty years ago the statement would have seemed ridiculous; but of recent years the climatic character of Egypt has lost its consistency, and now we have rain in places where none was known before, and more rain where there was very little, or only the gentle dew.

The English are believed to be responsible for the rain—with their new channels for spreading over the land [illegible] waters of the Nile. Cairo has only [illegible] inches in the year, while 500 miles [illegible] Nile [illegible] is practically none [illegible] [illegible]tation of trees [illegible] [illegible]n, so is Egypt [illegible] [illegible]use of the [illegible] But it [illegible] civ[illegible] [illegible]on[illegible] [illegible]h

Chapter VI.

An Ordinance to Prohibit Swine Running at Large in the city of Hedley, Texas, and Providing for Impounding Same when Found Running at Large, and Prescribing the Manner of Sale of Animals Impounded.

Art 27 Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Hedley in council assembled: That the hereinafter named stock are hereby prohibited from running at large within the corporate limits of the city of Hedley, Texas to wit, swine.

Art. 28 Whenever any such animal named in the preceding section shall be found running at large within the corporate limits of the city of Hedley they shall be taken in custody and impounded by the City Marshal, and it shall be the duty of the Marshal to keep and dispose of such impounded stock in the manner hereinafter provided in this Ordinance.

Art. 29 It shall be the duty of the City Marshal to at once establish a public pound at such a place as he may select, and it shall be his duty to take up or cause to be taken up the above mentioned animal found running at large within the city contrary to this Ordinance, and impound same in public pound, and in one day thereafter he shall post in three public places in this city, one of which shall be at the post office, a notice giving an accurate description of such animal, together with marks and brands thereon, and the time and place of the sale of the same, and at the expiration of five days from the posting of such notices, if such animals have not been redeemed by the owner, the City Marshal shall sell such animal at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

Art. 30. That there shall be collected a fee of one dollar per head for taking and impounding any such animals, and twenty five cents per head per day for feeding and taking care of same, and a fee of fifty cents per head for selling such animals, where the same are sold as above provided; and after deducting such fees and costs from the process of the sale, the balance of the funds, if any, shall be deposited with the city treasurer, subject to the order of the owner of such animal At any time within six months from the sale of such animal, the owner may apply to the City Council, and, upon satisfactory proof of such ownership, he shall be entitled to the amount deposited on account of such sale after paying such costs as may be necessary to establish his ownership or right thereto.

Art 31. The owner or keeper of such animal may reclaim the same from the public pound at any time before the sale by paying the fees and all expenses prescribed in the preceding Article.

Art. 32. That the City Marshal shall record in a book kept for that purpose the number and kind of animals impounded, the date of impounding, the date of sale, the amount realized by the sale of each animal, or by the same being reclaimed before sale the name of the owner, if known, and the name of the purchaser. And the City Marshal shall make a monthly report of the same to the City Council at its first regular meeting in each month

Art 33 That if at the time of sale no purchaser can be found for any of the animals so impounded, the city Marshal may kill such animals and remove their bodies beyond the city limits and deposit same upon the city dumping ground.

Art. 34 That the City Marshal shall retain the fees hereinabove provided for as payment for his service in impounding, keeping and selling animals. And in case such animals are killed the City shall pay said officer for such service.

Chapter VII.

An Ordinance Providing Who Shall be subject to Street Duty in the City of Hedley, Texas, and Fixing a Penalty for Failure to Perform the Same.

A[illegible] [illegible]it ordained by the City [illegible] [illegible]dley, in council ass[illegible] [illegible]male persons livi[illegible] [illegible]te limits of the [illegible] twe[illegible] for[illegible] an[illegible]

"Then, you flushed. "I be[illegible] said, quickly. "That [illegible]

[illegible] streets within the co[illegible] [illegible]s of the City of Hedle[illegible] under the provisions a[illegible] tions of this Ordinance [illegible] ministers of the gospel in [illegible] active charge of their [illegible] ial duties, and such ot[illegible] exempted by the State[illegible]

Art. 36. No person [illegible] compelled to work on th[illegible] who has not been a resi[illegible] the City of Hedley for [illegible] days immediately preced[illegible] day he is summoned to w[illegible] said streets.

Art. 37 Any person wh[illegible] liable to street duty and who has been summoned to do such duty shall have the privilege to furnish an able bodied substitute to work in his place, which substitute shall be accepted by the Marshal, if he is capable of performing a reasonable amount of work, otherwise he shall not be accepted

Art 38 Every person liable to work on the streets by paying to the Marshal of the City of Hedley, at any time before the day appointed to work on the streets, the sum of one dollar for each day that he is summoned to work, shall be exempt from working for each day thus paid for, and also exempt from any penalties for failure to work, for the time for which he has so paid

Art. 39. It shall be the duty of each street hand to perform his duties in accordance with the directions of the Marshal, or other person under whom he may be at work; and a day's work within the meaning of this Ordinance shall be eight hours efficient service when said service is voluntarily performed.

Art. 40. The Marshal of the City of Hedley shall have the power to call out all persons liable to work upon the streets at any time he may deem it necessary, or when ordered by the City Council, and such hands may be called out in detail, or the whole force at any one time as may be deemed best, or as the City Council may direct, for the better improvement of the public streets.

Art. 41. It shall be the duty of the Marshal of the City of Hedley to give three days summons in person or in writing to each person within the City of Hedley liable to street duty in said city, of the time and place, when and where such person is required to appear and work on the streets, and the number of days such person will be required to work

Art 42. No person shall be compelled to work the streets more than five days in each year

Art 43 If any person liable to work on the public streets within the corporate limits of the City of Hedley, Texas, after being legally summoned, shall wilfully fail or refuse to attend either in person or by able and competent substitute, at the time and place designated by the person summoning him, and having failed and refused to comply with the provisions of this ordinance, or having attended, shall fail to perform good service or any other duty required of him by this Ordinance or the person under whom he may work, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof in the Recorder's Court, he shall be fined any sum not less than $5.00, nor more than $25 00.

Chapter I.

AN ORDINANCE DEFINING AND PROHIBITING NUISANCES AND PRESCRIBING A PENALTY THEREFOR

ARTICLE 1 Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Hedley, Texas, in council assembled: That if any person in this City shall throw, place or deposit, or cause to be thrown, placed or deposited in any alley, street, sidewalk, gutter or lot, or in any other place or premises, in the City of Hedley, the carcass of any dead animal or fowl, any putrid or unsound meat of any kind, or any fish, hides, skins, melon rinds, vegetables, or bones or any offal, dung or filth of any kind, or any slop, dish water, waste water, or any unsound or offensive, or, shall permit any such matter liable to become offensive, or shall permit any such matter to remain on or about any premises owned by him, or controlled by him as agent, tenant [illegible] [illegible]erwise, or shall permit the [illegible] upon any [illegible]ining any [illegible]or [illegible]

[illegible]ied by him as agent, tenant [illegible] otherwise, he shall be deemed guilty of a nuisance.

ART. 2. That if any person in [illegible] City shall cause or permit [illegible] water or any liquid matter [illegible]m any livery stable, drug [illegible]e, soda fountain, bath house, [illegible]er shop, printing office, pho[illegible]raph gallery, or from any [illegible]elling house, store or manu[illegible]ctory, or from any building or [illegible]stablishment of any character [illegible]soever, to run and be discharg[illegible]d in and upon any street, alley, sidewalk, or gutter of this City [illegible]y and pipe or conduit, or by any other means, he shall be deemed guilty of a nuisance

ART. 3. That the preceding article shall not apply to water not offensive in paved gutters, nor in yards and gardens attached to dwellings, nor to water coming from private bath houses, unless the same shall become offensive

ART. 4 That if any person in this City shall sweep, throw or deposit in any street, alley, sidewalk, or gutter, any of the sweepings or cleanings of dwelling houses, stores and other premises of all kinds, or any rags, paper, rubbish or refuse matter of any kind whatsoever, or shall cause the same to be done by another, he shall be deemed guilty of a nuisance.

ART. 5. That if any person shall keep, or cause to be kept, any premises owned by him, or controlled by him as tenant, agent or atherwise, in such manner or condition as to be unhealthy, or offensive to others, he shall be deemed guilty of a nuisance.

ART. 6. That if any person in this City shall keep, or cause or allow to be kept, any lot, pen, place, or premises owned by him, controlled by him as agent, tenant or otherwise, in which hogs or other animals are kept, in such manner or condition as to be injurious or offensive to the health of others, he shall be deemed guilty of a nuisance.

ART 7. That if any person in this City shall keep, or cause or allow to be kept, on any premises owned by him, or controlled by him as agent, tenant or otherwise, any privy, sink or vault in such manner as to be unhealthy or offensive to any person whomsoever, or in such manner as to produce offensive smells, or shall fail to clean the same for two days after notice in writing so to do by the City Scavenger or City Marshal, or shall refuse to obey any directions of the health officers of the City relative thereto, he shall be deemed guilty of a nuisance.

ART. 8 That if any person in this City shall put up or cause to be put up or used any privy, sink or vault on any premises owned by him as agent, tenant, or otherwise, upon the boundary line between such premises or other premises not owned or controlled by him without the consent of the owner or person in control of such other premises, or upon the boundary line of any street, square or other public place, he shall be deemed guilty of a nuisance, providing that it shall be lawful to place the same upon any alley touching the premises.

ART 9. That if any person in this City shall deposit or cause to be deposited the contents of any privy, sink, or vault, or the offensive rubbish or refuse matter from any premises whatever, in any street, alley, sidewalk, gutter, creek, branch, square, lot, or other place, private or public, within the limits of the City, he shall be deemed guilty of a nuisance.

ART. 10 That if any person in this City shall permit or allow any stagnant water to accumulate or remain on any premises owned, or controlled by him as agent, tenant, or otherwise, he shall be deemed guilty of a nuisance.

ART. [illegible]1. That if any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction in [illegible] Corporation Court of the City [illegible] Hedley, be fined in [illegible] sum [illegible] less than five nor more th[illegible] [illegible] dollars, and each day th[illegible] [illegible] nuisance shall continue [illegible] complaint has been made, shall be deemed to constitute a separate offense.

ART. 12 That when any person is convicted of a nuisance the court shall direct such nuisance to be abated, corrected or removed, and should the author there of fail or refuse to obey such direction, the court, on representation of the fact, shall make order [illegible] shall t[illegible]

the same, and the City Marshal shall at once proceed to carry out such order, using such means and calling to his aid such assistance as he may deem necessary, and all costs accruing therein shall be taxed against the author of such nuisance, and shall be collected as other costs.

ART. 13. It shall be the duty of the City Scavenger to remove the filth of all privies, vaults and sinks of private dwellings once each month, and of business houses, hotels, and other closets open to public use twice per month, or as often as may be prescribed by the City Marshal, unless the owner or person controlling same shall request the City Scavenger to remove same oftener, and in that event he shall cleanse such privy, vault or sink at the request of such owner or person in control, or unless the condition of privy, vault or sink shall become offensive.

ART. 14 The City Scavenger shall be entitled to receive the following compensation and fees for the services rendered by him, to be paid by the owner, or person in control of each privy, vault or sink, or by the owner of each dead animal or fowl, to wit: Privies belonging to hotels, each 50 cents; privies belonging to boarding houses, each 50 cents; private privies belonging to business houses, where unlocked, each $1; privies belonging to business houses, where locked, each 50 cents; privies belonging to private residences, each 35 cents For removing each dead animal of the horse or cow kind, $3 00; for removing each hog, 50 cents; for removing each dog or other animal mentioned herein and not included in the above, 25 cents; for removing each fowl, 10 cents.

ART. 15. It shall be the duty of the City Scavenger to use and furnish lime, or other disinfectant, in all privies, vaults or sinks after the same have been cleansed by him, and he shall also use lime or other disinfectant in his wagon or cart each day that the same is used.

Chapter II.

An Ordinance Establishing Fire Limits in the City of Hedley and Prohibiting the Erection o[illegible] Certain Buildings within th[illegible] Same and Prescribing a Pena[illegible]ty Therefor.

ART. 16 Be it ordained by th[illegible] City Council of the City of He[illegible]ley, Texas, that the fire limits [illegible] the City of Hedley shall be as f[illegible]lows: all of block No. 2, west h[illegible] of block No 3, west half of blo[illegible] No. 12, and the east half of blo[illegible] No. 13.

ART. 17. That it shall not [illegible] lawful for any person or pers[illegible] to erect, place, enlarge or repa[illegible] within the fire limits of this C[illegible] any building of any size, or k[illegible] whatever, or part of a buildi[illegible] or addition thereto, the ou[illegible]r walls of which are of any o[illegible]r material, than brick, stone [illegible]ment, concrete or tin, and [illegible]e roof other than tin, zinc, s[illegible]e, sheet iron or gravel, or to e[illegible]ct within the fire limits, any b[illegible]h, tent, structure of wood or w[illegible]d en sheds or any wooden fr[illegible]e work to be covered with tin, [illegible]nc, sheet iron, or any other mat[illegible]al. Provided that the provisi[illegible] of this Article shall not preve[illegible] the erection of frame awnings, [illegible]eds or galleries over the sidewa[illegible] in front of brick or stone bui[illegible]ngs only, or the erection of [illegible]mall frame privies, or to the re[illegible] of wooden buildings when no[illegible] [illegible]am aged to the extent of fi[illegible] per cent of their value, the am[illegible]nt of such damage to be ascer[illegible]ined and determined by two c[illegible]zens, one chosen by the owner [illegible] such property and one by the [illegible]ayor of Hedley, and in case th[illegible] can not agree the two said [illegible]izens shall choose a third who[illegible] decision shall be final.

ART. 18. Be it furthe[illegible] enacted that it shall not be [illegible]wful to erect buildings nearer [illegible]an ten feet of the line of Mai[illegible] Street within the above desc[illegible]ed fire limits in Hedley, Texas, [illegible]he ten feet to be used as side[illegible]k.

ART 19 Any perso[illegible] violating the provisions of this [illegible]dinance, or any of them, shall b[illegible] deemed guilty of a misdemean[illegible] and upon conviction shall be [illegible]ined not less than $50.00 nor [illegible]ore than $100 00. And each da[illegible] on which the provis[illegible]s of this [illegible]rdinance, or any o[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]ted, shall be a [illegible] This Or[illegible]

[illegible]hapter III.

An Ord[illegible]nce Prohibiting Any Perso[illegible] Hitching Stock to Awning Po[illegible]s or Shade Trees, Forbiddi[illegible] Leaving Untied Any Anim[illegible] Hitched to Any Vehicle in St[illegible]t, and Staking Any Animal [illegible] Graze on Street, Alley or Si[illegible]walk, and Prescribing Pena[illegible]

ART. [illegible]0. Be it ordained by the City C[illegible]ncil of Hedley, Texas: That it [illegible]hall be unlawful for any person [illegible] hitch, tie or stake any stock [illegible] any awning post or shade [illegible]ee within the limits of the Ci[illegible] of Hedley, Texas, on and after [illegible]ne 1, 1915.

ART. 21. That it shall be unlawfu[illegible] for any person to leave untie[illegible] to some substantial post, hitch[illegible]ck, or other immovable objec[illegible] any horse, mule, or animal whil[illegible] harnessed or hitched to any wag[illegible] buggy, plow or other vehicle [illegible]r object, within the corporate [illegible]mits of the City of Hedley, Tex[illegible] on and after June 1, 1915.

A[illegible]. 22. That it shall be unlaw[illegible] for any person to tie or sta[illegible] any horse, mule, jack, jenet[illegible] cattle out to graze in and alo[illegible] any street, alley or sidewa[illegible] within the corporate limits of [illegible] City of Hedley on and after Ju[illegible] 1, 1915.

[illegible]T 23 That any person viola[illegible] any of the provisions of th[illegible] Ordinance shall be deemed gu[illegible]y of a misdemeanor, and upon [illegible]onviction he shall be fined th[illegible] sum of $5 00.

Chapter IV.

[illegible] Ordinance Prohibiting Any [illegible]erson Riding Bicycle, Tricy[illegible]le or Roller Skates on Certain [illegible]idewalks in City of Hedley, [illegible]exas, and Prescribing a Penalty Therefor.

ART. 24 Be it ordained by the [illegible]ty Council of the City of Hed[illegible], Texas: That it shall be un[illegible]wful for any person to ride a [illegible]cycle, tricycle or roller skates [illegible] any sidewalks in blocks No. 2 [illegible]nd 3 in the City of Hedley, Tex[illegible]s. on and after June 1, 1915.

ART 25 That any person violating this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined the sum of $5.00.

Chapter V.

An Ordinance Prohibiting Dogs Running at Large in City of Hedley, Texas, Without a Tax Being Paid Theron, and Prescribing a Penalty.

ART. 26. Be it enacted by the City Council of the City of Hedley, Texas, that it shall be unlawful for any dog to run at large in the City of Hedley without a tax of $1.00 having been paid thereon and without a numbered collar. Any dog found running at large without such numbered collar after June 1, 1915, may be killed by the City Marshal.

The City Council of Hedley for this year will accept the rendition as taken by the County Tax Assessor.

Ordered by the City Council of Hedley, Texas.

The Mystic Tang That Tones In Every Class

El Maté

As Pure as Mountain Dew

Try a Wholesome Healthful Drink

5c — At Fountains — 5c

Get your countenance worke[illegible] over, and your head fixed up [illegible] that you will enjoy life at [illegible] King's Barber Shop

HEAVY HORSE A MONEY-MAKER FOR FARMER



Better and Heavier Horses for Work in the Field—They Are Good Money-Makers.

(By J. M. BELL.)

Both for farm work and for ...e, the heavy horse is a good money maker. In past years the so-called "farm horse" was the ideal animal, but now the automobile has driven the running horse out of business. The carriage horse of today is a heavier animal than in days gone by.

The farmer now who goes to work in the field, or who hauls loads on the road, cannot afford to spend his time with a light team that can draw only a small load. Labor is too scarce and too high priced. Deeper plowing, and more work must be done on the same acreage. It is imperative that heavier teams must be used.

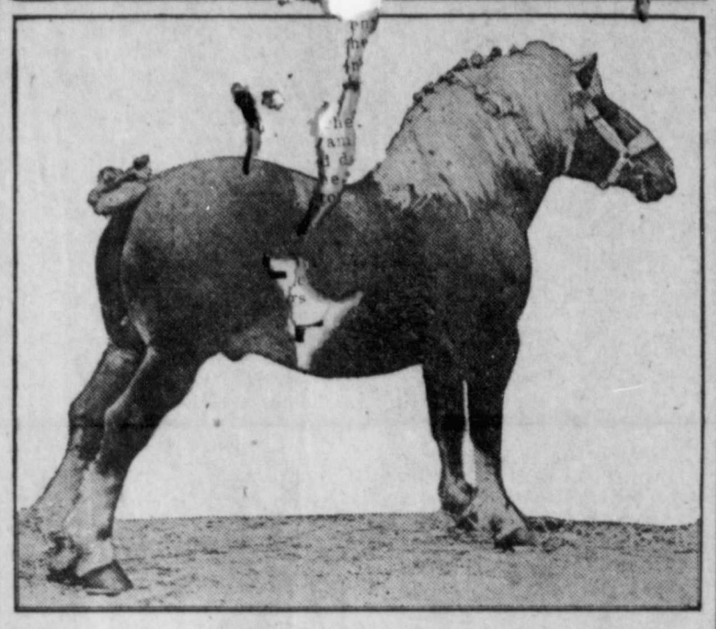
For a number of years the weight of best selling horses on the city markets has steadily increased. Only a few years ago horses weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds each were considered large enough for heavy teaming. Now the demand is for 1,600 pounds to a ton. No city company can afford to hire an expensive man to drive a light team. Increased supply and sale of commercial products has brought this condition.

For these reasons the heavy horse has risen in value of late years, and the importing and breeding of heavy horses has been taken up on a large scale. But the demand for heavy horses has always exceeded the supply. Good heavy drafters weighing around 1,800 pounds find ready sale at over $300, and choice ones of this class in the largest cities bring from $400 to $500.

There is every evidence that the heavy horse is the coming work animal for both farm and city, and that good prices will hold, if not increase, for years to come.

The farmer who is in the field for making side money from his horses will be wise to breed for weight and finish.

HORSES AND ... THE COTTON



Champion Belgian Stallion.

(Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

The destruction of horses in the countries now at war is enormous, and when peace is declared and for many years thereafter there will no doubt be a great demand for horses for agricultural and other work. The farmer who has surplus horses at that time will be in a position to obtain good prices.

The United States department of agriculture has recently distributed throughout the cotton belt information regarding horse and mule raising in the South, which should be of use to cotton growers whose crop has been affected by the present crisis, and who now wish to diversify their farming because of this. These farmers are advised particularly to keep their best mares to work on the farm and raise colts at the same time. They will then be able to raise horses for their own work as well as to take advantage of the home and foreign markets.

Many brood mares are overworked, while many others are kept too closely confined. The mare may be safely worked to within two weeks of foaling if good care is used to see that she is not overworked or injured in some other way. It is not unusual for mares which have been worked to the date of foaling to foal successfully. It



Two-Year-Old Mule Colt.

is safer, however, gradually to diminish the work so that during the last few weeks only the lightest kind of work is done.

If pasture is available, the mare may be turned out about two weeks before foaling. If pasture is not available, she should be given a good roomy box stall. There need be no radical change in the feed, except that the ration of the mare should be lightened shortly before foaling and made more laxative. For this purpose an addition of bran and a decrease of other grain feeds is very satisfactory.

When the mare is again put to work the foal may either be left in the stable or allowed to follow. If left in the stable, it will be necessary to return the mare in the middle of the forenoon and likewise in the afternoon for the colt to suck. Never allow the foal to suck when the mare is very warm, for the milk at that time is quite apt to cause digestive disorders in the colt. The foal should be allowed access to the dam's grain in order that it may learn to eat as soon as possible. The foal may be weaned at six months of age, and if it has previously been eating grain, no great setback will occur. The mare can usually be bred with greater certainty of success on the ninth day after foaling than at any subsequent date.

Care of the Foal After Weaning.

As exercise is of prime importance for the proper development of young animals the foal should have pasture or a paddock in which to exercise. Access to a barn or shed should be provided as a protection against storms.

The feed of the foal may be similar to that which the mare was receiving before the foal was weaned. The weaned foal should have two to three pounds of grain per day and what hay it will eat. A grain mixture consisting of two parts of ground oats, two parts of corn meal and one part ...heat ...eight may be fed. ...available

minous hays, if of a good quality, such as alfalfa clover, and cowpea hay, are good for the foal. As the foal becomes older a more liberal grain ration should be provided. A yearling foal, to grow properly, will need four or five pounds of grain per day in addition to what hay will be eaten.

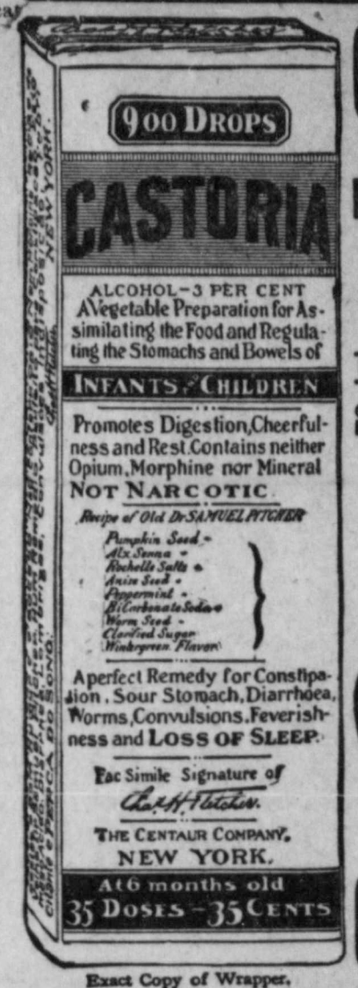
There is no single factor in agricultural production on the average farm that is of greater importance than good horse or mule power. This power can usually be furnished more cheaply by the production of needed animals in that particular locality than by purchasing them from remote localities. In home production there is also the added advantage of possessing animals which are thoroughly acclimatized. Therefore if you are the owner of a good mare do not fail to breed her either to a good stallion or a good jack.

If the mare is of the light type, breed her to a good stallion of one of the light breeds; and if of a draft type, breed her to a draft stallion. The progeny of a light mare bred to a draft stallion or of a draft mare to a light stallion is usually a nondescript that is not fitted to any particular field and will not command the price of either a high-class light or a high-class draft horse. By the light type is meant horses of the Standardbred, Thoroughbred, American Saddle, and similar breeds; by the draft type is meant horses of the Percheron, Belgian, Shire, Clydesdale and similar breeds. In breeding to a jack, mares of almost any kind may be used if sound, the best mules, as a rule, being produced from the mares with the most weight and finish. The production of inferior animals of any kind is seldom profitable.

The department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., will send free of charge, to anyone who applies, the following bulletins:

No. 170. Principles of Horse Feeding.

No. 619. Breeds of Draft Horses.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature of
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

PROPER CARE FOR HORSES AND COLTS

Oats Go Well With Timothy Hay —Straw and Corn Diet Is Liable to Cause Trouble.

Oats are the best general food for a horse, and go well with timothy hay. Once or twice a week give a feed of corn and clover with bran mash. Give only what will be eaten up clean.

Some horses are predisposed to colic, and a straw and corn diet is almost sure to cause trouble at frequent intervals with such cases.

Horses fed regularly often get in the habit of pawing in the stable. Feed them regularly, and if not driven or used every day turn the horses out into the yard for exercise.

Many horses are ruined by being brought into the barn too hot and left to stand in a cold draft, or hitched to a post to stand, unblanketed, facing the wintry blasts.

If you starve the colt the first winter, he is liable to come out very thin in the spring and worth less than when weaned.

Some farmers keep their horses on straw with just a little grain in winter. Bran should make part of such a ration.

It is believed by many that clover hay gives the horses heaves. This is a mistake. If a horse is fed the proper quantity of clover and not overfed, there is no danger of the heaves.

Do not give horses water immediately after eating. An hour after they have finished their meal is soon enough to water them.

The colt's training must begin shortly after birth. A halter should be put on so he can be caught and handled every day. Never tease him.

WEED OUT USELESS RAMS AND WETHERS

Keep Sheep Supplied With Salt—Variety of Feed Is Best—Keep Lambs Growing.

Weed old rams and wethers out of the flock and send them to the market. They are a nuisance with ewes and small lambs.

Don't let the sheep get half-starved for salt. If you do, when you salt them they will eat so much they will be sick. Give some every day. In everything be regular and moderate.

Feed rations that will keep the bowels regular. Variety is what we need to aim at.

There is little to eat in the pastures yet, so keep the sheep in. As soon as they get a taste of green grass they will not want dry hay, and are apt to fall off in flesh; that you do not want, for the lambs must be kept growing.

When your lambs get enough good milk from their mothers they will grow. It is the hungry lambs that stand around bleating and with backs humped. It looks bad. Lively lambs are the ones that will bring you the money a little later.

Make a Cold Fra...

Every farm woman shou... ave her own cold ... handy with ... as she sa...

FEEDING ENSILAGE AND DRY ROUGHAGE

Success Depends Upon Producing Most Milk at Least Cost —Safe Rule to Follow.

No fixed rule can be laid down to feeding that will apply to all cows alike; and yet success depends upon procuring the most milk at the least cost, from each cow in the herd.

Cows must be fed to their full capacity, to obtain the best results, but there is as great necessity not to overfeed as there is not to underfeed.

Care should be exercised not to feed too large an amount of grain to proportion to roughage.

A safe rule to follow is to feed twice as many pounds of roughage as of grain. If the cow will eat ten pounds of grain food and 20 pounds of roughage there will be little, if any, danger of her going off her feed.

When feeding ensilage it is safe to estimate three pounds of ensilage to one pound of dry roughage.

As a rule the kinds of roughage that have the greatest protein content will be found preferable to carbonaceous forage and fodder plants.

WEANING THE PIGS IS NOT DIFFICULT

Little Fellows Should Be Given Sufficient Food to Make Them Independent.

If the pigs have been properly managed for the first month after they begin to eat, and are taking feed in amounts sufficient to make them more or less independent of the sow's milk, weaning will not be a difficult matter.

The time to wean will depend on the way the pigs are eating. If they are not thoroughly accustomed to a grain and skim milk ration the time must be delayed. If the sow is not to be bred soon there is no harm done by letting the pigs run with her until the age of twelve weeks or longer.

Breeders differ widely as to the age at which pigs are weaned. The majority wean at six to ten weeks; some wean earlier than this.

A considerable number let the pigs run with the sow until her instinct tells her that they are old enough to shift for themselves. If the sow is taken away and is still milking she may be returned to the pigs once a day for two or three days until drying off is complete.

COMFORT OF HORSE IS OF IMPORTANCE

Remove Harness at Noon While Animal Is Eating—Remove All Dust and Sweat.

The work horses should be fed early in the morning and they should have a liberal feeding. The comfort and rest of the horses will be vastly promoted if the harness is entirely removed at noon while they are feeding. Rub them ... and cleanse from du... Allow ...

WATER GLASS AND ITS USE

Solution of Sodium Silicate Is Excellent for Preservation of Eggs—Liquid Form Best.

(By CHARLES E. FRANCIS, Oklahoma Experiment Station.)

The chemical name for water glass is sodium silicate or silicate of soda. It may be obtained in a granular or powdered form and as it is somewhat difficult to get into solution I would advise the liquid form which may be obtained for about fifty cents a gallon.

This is a strong solution, 40-42 degrees, about the consistency of molasses.

The following formula may be used for preserving eggs: To ten quarts of water which has been boiled and cooled add one pint of water glass and stir thoroughly.

Place the solution in a jar or tub and add the fresh eggs in sufficient quantity to have at least two inches of the solution above the eggs. This quantity should be sufficient for about five dozen eggs.

Water glass may be bought from any of the large drug firms.

REDUCE THE COTTON ACREAGE

Everybody Should Raise All the Hay, Corn, Forage Crops and Garden Truck Needed by Family.

There is one easy, simple and effective way to reduce the cotton acreage—everybody plant enough land to raise all their hay, corn, forage crops and garden truck. Keep enough chickens and hogs to supply the table with eggs and meat, also raise and fatten one or more beef animals. With a few or many acres devoted to these crops there will be less acres to plant in cotton and less need of it, for the family living is largely provided for.

There will be several million bales of cotton to carry over, and if the usual acreage is planted the price of cotton will continue low and the cost of living high. Let the South raise her own food supplies and the problem will be solved.

Two...

EXPLAINING SONGS OF BIRDS

Beautiful Notes of the Nightingale, for Instance, Are Inspired by Paternal Love.

It is generally assumed that a bird sings because he is happy, but science goes deeper for an explanation of the why and wherefore of the bird's song. Nature's optimistic joy in constructive progress is expressed in the singing of the male birds who charm their mates to further their wooing, and continue after eggs are laid to encourage the fulfillment of hatching.

The song stops when the little birds come out of the shell. The nightingale, for weeks during the period of nest-building and hatching, charms his mate and human ears near him with the beautiful music of his love song. But as soon as the little nightingales come from the eggs the song changes to a sort of guttural croak, implying anxiety and sense of responsibility.

If the nest and contents were destroyed the nightingale would at once resume his beautiful song to inspire his mate to help him build another nest and start all over again the loving work of being fruitful and multiplying.

Bad Language.

Thomas A. Edison on his sixty-eighth birthday said to a reporter:

"The result of this war will be a German republic that in fifty years will forge ahead of all of us."

The reporter, impressed by Mr. Edison's war knowledge, asked:

"What language do the Belgians use—Walloon, French, German?"

"Humph," said Mr. Edison, "I know well what language I'd use if I were a Belgian."

A FOOD DRINK
Which Brings Daily Enjoyment.

A lady doctor writes:

"Though busy hourly with my own affairs, I will not deny myself the pleasure of taking a few minutes to tell of the enjoyment obtained daily from my morning cup of Postum. It is a food beverage, not a stimulant like coffee.

"I began to use Postum 8 years ago; not because I wanted to, but because coffee, which I dearly loved, made my nights long, weary periods to be dreaded and unfitting me for business during the day.

"On advice of a friend, I first tried Postum, making it carefully as suggested on the package. As I had always used 'cream and no sugar,' I mixed my Postum so. It looked good, was clear and fragrant, and it was a pleasure to see the cream color it as my Kentucky friend always wanted her coffee to look, 'like a new saddle.'

"Then I tasted it critically, for I had tried many 'substitutes' for coffee. I was pleased, yes, satisfied with my Postum in taste and effect, and am yet, being a constant user of it all these years.

"I continually assure my friends and acquaintances that they will like Postum in place of coffee, and receive benefit from its use. I have gained weight, can sleep and am not nervous."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. ... mo.

Postum ... tim... ns:

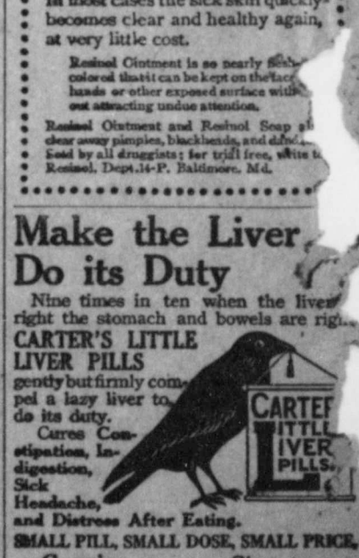
Regular ... be well boiled ... soluble powder ... es quickly ... th cream ... ever.

...d a Reason.

Cat—Do ... Pinch her singing move you?

Nip—I got ... once; when I lived in the next ... eather ... Topics.

...t to ... Only a ... t to good office is compelled to see ... ey an... ventilation.



Try this easy way to heal your skin with Resinol

If you are suffering from eczema, ringworm or similar itching, red, unsightly skin affection, bathe the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, then gently apply a little Resinol Ointment. You will be astonished how instantly the itching stops and healing begins. In most cases the sick skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again, at very little cost.

Resinol Ointment is so nearly flesh-colored that it can be kept on the face, hands or other exposed surface without attracting undue attention.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap also clear away pimples, blackheads, and dandruff. Sold by all druggists; for trial free, write to Resinol, Dept. 14-P, Baltimore, Md.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

BLACK ... LIVER ...

The Call of t Cumberland

By Charles Neville B

With Illustrations from Photographs of S in the Play

(Copyright, 1913, by W. J. W Co.)

15 CHAPTER XVI—Con d.

Then, again, sile 2 town, to remain fo utes un- broken. The sun gl essly on clay streets, now a a ce.n- etery. A single utiously hitched at the side of rthouse switched its tail againa ssaults of the flies. Otherwise, was no outward sign of life. Th allomb's newly organized force of r uffin sol- diers clattered down t treet at double time. For a mo or two after they came into si nly the massed uniforms caught eyes of the intrenched Hollman nd an alarmed murmur broke fro courthouse. They had seen no s de- train, or pitch camp. Thes had sprung from the earth as sta ly as Jason's crop of dragon's te But, when the command rounded houl- der of a protecting wall to fur- ther orders, the ragged strid their marching and the all-too-ob bear- ing of the mountaineer i imed them native amateurs. Th urmur turned to a howl of derisio l chal- lenge. They were nothin re nor less than Souths, masquer in the uniforms of soldiers.

"What orders?" inqui Callomb briefly, joining Samson ' store.

"Demand surrender onc —then take the courthouse an was the short reply.

Callomb himself went ward with the flag of truce. He shouted his message and a bearded man came to the courthouse door.

"Tell 'em," he said without redundancy, "thet we're all here. Come an' git us."

The officer went back and distributed his forces under such cover as offered itself about the four walls. Then a volley was fired over the roof and instantly the two buildings in the public square awoke to a volcanic response of rifle fire.

All day the duel between the streets and county buildings went on with desultory intervals of quiet and wild outbursts of musketry. The troops were firing as sharpshooters, and the courthouse, too, had its sharpshooters. When a head showed itself at a barricaded window a report from the outside greeted it. Samson was everywhere, his rifle smoking and hot-barreled. His life seemed protected by a talisman. Yet most of the firing, after the first hour, was from within. The troops were, except for occasional pot shots, holding their fire. There was either food nor water inside the build-



"We Laws Down."

ing, and at last night closed and the cordon grew tighter to prevent escape. The Hollmans, like rats in a trap, grimly held on, realizing that it was to be a siege. On the following morning a detachment of "F" company arrived, dragging two gatling guns. The Hollmans saw them detraining, from their lookout in the courthouse cupola, and, realizing that the end had come, resolved upon a desperate sortie. Simultaneously every door and lower win- the courthouse burst open to a frenzied rush of men, fir- came. They meant to fight t and leave as many hos- their wake. scatter to ac- hu-

dow and, as the newly arrived troops halted in the street, the noise died suddenly to quiet. Samson went out to meet a man who opened the door and said shortly:

"We lays down."

Judge Hollman, who had not participated, turned from the slit in his shuttered window, through which he had since the beginning been watching the conflict.

"That ends it!" he said, with a despairing shrug of his shoulders. He picked up a magazine pistol which lay on his table and, carefully counting down his chest to the fifth rib, placed the muzzle against his breast.

CHAPTER XVII.

Before the mountain roads were mired with the coming of the rains, and while the air held its sparkle of autumnal zestfulness, Samson South wrote to Wilford Horton that if he still meant to come to the hills for his inspection of coal and timber the time was ripe. Soon men would appear bearing transit and chain, drawing a line which a railroad was to follow to Misery and across it to the heart of untouched forests and coal-fields. With that wave of innovation would come the speculators. Besides, Samson's fingers were itching to be out in the hills with a palette and sheaf of brushes in the society of George Lescott.

For a while after the battle at Hixon the county had lain in a torpid paralysis of dread. Many illiterate feudists on each side remembered the directing and exposed figure of Samson South seen through eddies of gun smoke, and believed him immune from death. With Purvy Dead and Hollman the victim of his own hand, the backbone of the murder syndicate was broken. Its heart had ceased to beat. Those Hollman survivors who bore the potentialities for leadership had not only signed pledges of peace, but were afraid to break them; and the triumphant Souths, instead of vaunting their victory, had subscribed to the doctrine of order and declared the war over. Souths who broke the law were as speedily arrested as Hollmans. Their boys were drilling as militiamen and—wonder of wonders!—inviting the sons of the enemy to join them. Of course, these things changed gradually, but the beginnings of them were most noticeable in the first few months, just as a newly painted and renovated house is more conspicuous than one that has long been respectable.

Hollman's Mammoth Department Store passed into new hands, and trafficked only in merchandise, and the town was open to the men and women of Misery as well as those of Cripplesbin.

These things Samson had explained in his letters to the Lescotts and Horton. Men from down below could still find trouble in the wink of an eye, by seeking it, for under all transformation the nature of the individual remained much the same; but, without seeking to give offense, they could ride as securely through the hills as through the streets of a policed city—and meet a readier hospitality.

And, when these things were discussed and the two men prepared to cross the Mason-and-Dixon line and visit the Cumberlands, Adrienne promptly and definitely announced that she would accompany her brother. No argument was effective to dissuade her, and after all, Lescott, who had been there, saw no good reason why she should not go with him.

At Hixon, they found that receptive air of serenity which made the history of less than three months ago seem paradoxical and fantastically unreal. Only about the courthouse square where numerous small holes in frame walls told of fusillades, and in the interior of the building itself where the woodwork was scarred and torn, and the plaster freshly patched, did they find grimly reminiscent evidence.

Samson had not met them at the town, because he wished their first impressions of his people to reach them uninfluenced by his escort. It was a form of the mountain pride—an honest resolve to soften nothing, and make no apologies. But they found arrangements made for horses and saddlebags, and the girl discovered that for her had been provided a mount as evenly gaited as any in her own stables.

When she and her two companions came out to the hotel porch to start, they found a guide waiting, who said he was instructed to take them as far as the ridge, where the sheriff himself would be waiting, and the cavalcade struck into the hills. Men at whose houses they paused to ask a dipper of water, or to make an inquiry, gravely advised that they "had better 'light and stay all night." In the coloring forests, squirrels scampered and scurried out of sight, and here and there on the tall slopes they saw shy-looking children regarding them with inquisitive eyes.

The guide led them silently, gazing in frank amazement, though with deferential politeness, at this girl in corduroys, who rode cross-saddle, and rode so well. Yet, it was evident that he would have preferred talking had not prudence restrained him. He was a man and rather handsome in a unkempt way. Across one ran a long scar still red, and looking into his clear, intelli- yes, at that scar od for. the power melting e, and r smile and ked, "Wha. n answering "Joe Holl e gi

"Then, you—" She stopped flushed. "I beg your pardon," said, quickly.

"That's all right," reassured the man. "I know what ye're a-thinkin', but I hain't takin' no offense. The high sheriff sent me over. I'm one of his deputies."

"Were you"—she paused, and added rather timidly—"were you in the courthouse?"

He nodded, and with a brown forefinger traced the scar on his cheek.

"Samson South done that thar with his rifle-gun," he enlightened. "He's a funny sort of feller, is Samson South."

"How?" she asked.

"Wall, he licked us, an' licked us so plumb damn hard we was skeered ter fight ag'in, an' then, 'stid of tramplin' on us, he turned right 'round, an' made me a deputy. My brother's a corporal in this hyar new-fangled milishy. I reckon this time the peace is goin' ter last. Hit's a mighty funny way ter act, but 'pears like it works all right."

Then, at the ridge, the girl's heart gave a sudden bound, for there at the highest point, where the road went up and dipped again, waited the mounted figure of Samson South, and, as they came into sight, he waved his felt hat and rode down to meet them.

"Greetings!" he shouted. Then, as he leaned over and took Adrienne's hand, he added: "The Goops send you their welcome." His smile was unchanged, but the girl noted that his hair had again grown long.

Finally, as the sun was setting, they reached a roadside cabin, and the mountaineer said briefly to the other men:

"You fellows ride on. I want Drennie to stop with me a moment. We'll join you later."

Lescott nodded. He remembered the cabin of the Widow Miller, and Horton rode with him, albeit grudgingly.

Adrienne sprang lightly to the ground, laughingly rejecting Samson's assistance, and came with him to the top of a stile, from which he pointed to the log cabin, set back in its small yard, wherein geese and chickens picked industriously about in the sandy earth.

A huge poplar and a great oak nodded to each other at either side of the door, and over the walls a clambering profusion of honeysuckle vine contended with a mass of wild grape, in joint effort to hide the white chinking between the dark logs. From the crude milk-benches to the sweep of the well, every note was one of neatness and rustic charm. Slowly, he said, looking straight into her eyes:

"This is Sally's cabin, Drennie."

He watched her expression, and her lips curved up in the same sweetness of smile that had first captivated and helped to mold him.

"It's lovely!" she cried, with frank delight. "It's a picture."

"Wait!" he commanded. Then, turning toward the house, he sent out the long, peculiarly mournful call of the whippoorwill, and, at the signal, the door opened, and on the threshold Adrienne saw a slender figure. She had called the cabin with its shaded dooryard a picture, but now she knew she had been wrong. It was only a background. It was the girl herself who made and completed the picture. She stood there in the wild simplicity that artists seek vainly to reproduce in posed figures. Her red calico dress was patched, but fell in graceful lines to her slim bare ankles, though the first faint frosts had already fallen.

Her red-brown hair hung loose and in masses about the oval of a face in which the half-parted lips were dashes of scarlet, and the eyes large violet pools. She stood with her little chin tilted in a half-wild attitude of reconnoiter, as a fawn might have stood. One brown arm and hand rested on the door frame, and, as she saw the other woman, she colored adorably.

Adrienne thought she had never seen so instinctively and unaffectedly lovely a face or figure. Then the girl came down the steps and ran toward them.

"Drennie," said the man, "this is Sally. I want you two to love each other." For an instant, Adrienne Lescott stood looking at the mountain girl, and then she opened both her arms.

"Sally," she cried, "you adorable child, I do love you!"

The girl in the calico dress raised her face, and her eyes were glistening.

"I'm obleeged ter ye," she faltered. Then, with open and wondering admiration she stood gazing at the first "fine lady" upon whom her glance had ever fallen.

Samson went over and took Sally's hand.

"Drennie," he said, softly, "is there anything the matter with her?"

Adrienne Lescott shook her head.

"I understand," she said.

"I sent the others on," he went on quietly, "because I wanted that first we three should meet alone. George and Wilfred are going to stop at my uncle's house, but, unless you'd rather have it otherwise, Sally wants you here."

"Do I stop now?" the girl asked.

But the man shook his head.

"I want you to meet my other people first."

As they rode at a walk along the little shred of road left to them, the man turned gravely.

"Drennie," he began, "she waited for me, all those years. What I was helped to do by such splendid friends as you and your brother and Wilfred, she was here trying to do for herself. I there the night before I to myself Do

told him. "I warned it was the moon talk- said firmly, "it was not the ve since then met that fear analyzed it. My feeling for you is the best that a man can have, the honest worship of friendship. And," he added, "I have analyzed your feeling for me, too, and, thank God! I have that same friendship from you. Haven't I?"

For a moment, she only nodded; but her eyes were bent on the road ahead of her. The man waited in tense silence. Then, she raised her face, and it was a face that smiled with the serenity of one who has wakened out of a troubled dream.

"You will always have that, Samson, dear," she assured him.

"Have I enough of it, to ask you to do for her what you did for me? To take her and teach her the things she has the right to know?"

"I'd love it," she cried. And then she smiled, as she added: "She will be much easier to teach. She won't be so stupid, and one of the things I shall teach her"—she paused, and added whimsically—"will be to make you cut your hair again."

But, just before they drew up at the house of old Spicer South, she said:

"I might as well make a clean breast of it, Samson, and give my vanity the punishment it deserves. You had me in deep doubt."

"About what?"

"About—well, about us. I wasn't quite sure that I wanted Sally to have you—that I didn't need you myself. I've been a shameful little cat to Wilfred."

"But now—?" The Kentuckian broke off.

"Now, I know that my friendship for you and my love for him have both had their acid test—and I am happier than I've ever been before. I'm glad we've been through it. There are no doubts ahead. I've got you both."

"About him," said Samson, thoughtfully. "May I tell you something which, although it's a thing in your own heart, you have never quite known?"

She nodded, and he went on.

"The thing which you call fascination in me was really just a proxy.



"I Want You Two to Love Each Other."

Drennie. You were liking qualities in me that were really his qualities. Just because you had known him only in gentle guise, his finish blinded you to his courage. Because he could turn 'to woman the heart of a woman,' you failed to see that under it was the 'iron and fire.' You thought you saw those qualities in me, because I wore my bark as shaggy as that scaling hickory over there. When he was getting anonymous threats of death every morning he didn't mention them to you. He talked of teas and dances. I know his danger was real, because they tried to have me kill him—and if I'd been the man they took me for, I reckon I'd have done it. I was mad to my marrow that night—for a minute. I don't hold a brief for Wilfred, but I know that you liked me first for qualities which he has as strongly as I—and more strongly. He's a braver man than I, becuse, though raised to gentle things, when you ordered him into the fight he was there. He never turned back or flickered. I was raised on raw meat and gunpowder, but he went in without training."

The girl's eyes grew grave and thoughtful, and for the rest of the way she rode in silence.

There were transformations, too, in the house of Spicer South. Windows had been cut, and lamps adopted. It was no longer so crudely a pioneer abode. While they waited for dinner, a girl lightly crossed the stile, and came up to the house. Adrianne met her at the door, while Samson and Horton stood back, waiting. Suddenly, Miss Lescott halted and regarded the newcomer in surprise. It was the same girl she had seen, yet a different girl. Her hair no longer fell in tangled masses. Her feet were no longer bare. Her dress, though simple, was charming, and, when she spoke, her English had dropped its half-illiterate peculiarities, though the voice still held its bird-like melody.

"Oh, Samson," cried Adrienne, "you two have been deceiving me! Sally, you were making up, dressing the part back there, and letting me patronize you."

Sally's laughter broke from her throat in a musical peal, but it still held the note of shyness, and it was Samson who spoke.

"I made the o re r I got Sa o meet y

sitive pride. "I wanted you first to see my people, not as they are going to be, but as they were. I wanted you to know how proud I am of them—just that way."

That evening, the four of them walked together over to the cabin of the Widow Miller. At the stile, Adrienne Lescott turned to the girl and said:

"I suppose this place is pre-empted. I'm going to take Wilfred down there by the creek, and leave you two alone."

Sally protested with mountain hospitality, but even under the moon she once more colored adorably.

Adrienne turned up the collar of her sweater around her throat, and, when she and the man who had waited, stood leaning on the rail of the footbridge, she laid a hand on his arm.

"Has the water flowed by my mill, Wilfred?" she asked.

"What do you mean?" His voice trembled.

"Will you have anything to ask me when Christmas comes?"

"If I can wait that long, Drennie," he told her.

"Don't wait, dear," she suddenly exclaimed, turning toward him, and raising eyes that held his answer. "Ask me now!"

But the question which he asked was one that his lips smothered as he pressed them against her own.

Back where the poplar threw a sooty shadow on the road, two figures sat close together on the top of the stile, talking happily in whispers. The girl raised her face, and the moon shone on the deepness of her eyes, and her lips curved in a trembling smile.

"You've come back, Samson," she said in a low voice, "but, if I'd known how lovely she was, I'd have given up hoping. I don't see what made you come."

Her voice dropped again into the tender cadence of dialect.

"I couldn't live withouten ye, Samson. I jest couldn't do hit." Would he remember when she had said that before?

"I reckon, Sally," he promptly told her, "I couldn't live withouten you, neither." Then, he added, fervently, "I'm plumb dead shore I couldn't."

THE END.

TAKES ISSUE WITH ED ON

Here Is One Man Who Does N Believe the World Will Give Up Sleep.

Mr. Edison says sleep is a bad bit, and that we shall some day get over it. Like drinking and smoking, it is to be among those things which we shall try in time to give up on the first of the year. He says people call him crazy when he said electricity would supplant all other motive power in transportation, and one therefore hesitates to say that he is crazy about anything. However, we will hazard a guess that if he is off his beat anywhere, it is with respect to the pleasant custom of indulging ourselves in a good sound snooze. How else are we to refresh ourselves from the day's work we cannot imagine. The trouble with this objection, as it applies to Mr. Edison, is that he doesn't think we are wearied by the day's work. He and some of his associates worked at something for a given period of time 21 hours a day, and they all gained weight! He leads us to infer that it is what we do when we are not working that wearies us. Thinking over it briefly, we believe there is something in that. Probably half the things we do in our leisure time is very hard work. The celebrated tired business man is only tired when his wife wants him to go out somewhere after dinner. It is the opera and the fox trot that wear him out. Still, this of giving up sleep! If it is a habit it is a nice one. We have got some glimpses of what Mr. Edison means when we have tried to sleep in a chair car, but given a feather bed and a soft pillow, we don't get him at all. Last night, for instance. Wasn't the rabbit delicious last night?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

On Tolerance.

At the German-American Chamber of Commerce in New York Mr. Adolph Muller, an agent for the purchase of woolens, said:

"A better spirit, a spirit of tolerance, is now manifesting itself. On the boat coming over a French shoe buyer and an English cloth buyer shared my table with me and we got on well.

"'Gentlemen,' I said to those chaps one morning, 'we Germans and you English and you French are not all thieves, vandals and murderers. With us it is like the dog ridd

"'Why is a dog like a man?' a boy asked.

"'Give it up,' said another boy.

"'Because it's bow-legged.'

"'But,' said the second boy, 'all dogs are not bow-legged.'

"'Well, neither are all men.'"

Modern Meth

Apropos of an elderly Chicago banker, whose wife had threatened to divorce him on account of his affection for a beautiful stenographer of seventeen years, George Ade said:

"A tragedy, this, of a uncommon kind, a tragedy due to our modern business methods. The grand old merchant prince of the past used to take his pen in hand. Today, it seems, he takes his typewriter on his knee."

Greatest Wi storm.

Probably the destruction by a wind storm t in Gal T .900,

WHY HE CONTINUED PLAYING

Denman Thompson Could Not Allow Himself to Be "Outgentlemanned" by a Gambler.

Stories of Denman Thompson's quaint and characteristic doings still circulate along Broadway, now and then. Here is one which was told the other night by the attorney who managed Mr. Thompson's legal business for many years.

"I once went out to confer with Mr. Thompson on an important matter," said he. "I found the hotel at which he was staying, in a western city, and waited for him to arrive. It was almost daylight when he got in.

"'I've been playin' faro bank,' he explained, smiling cheerfully and shaking my hand.

"'You played pretty late,' said I.

"'Yes,' said he, 'I played later than I wanted to. But I really couldn't leave.'

"'Couldn't leave?'

"'No sir, I just couldn't leave. You see, when I started to play I lost all the money I had, about $2,000. I was goin' to quit, when the dealer tells me to go right along and play. He said that Denman Thompson's I. O. U. was good for any amount with him. Well, that was mighty nice, considerin' I never met the man before. I took out a couple of hundred dollars' worth of checks on credit, and I begun to win right away. In about three deals I had all their bank roll and they turned over the box. I was tired and ready to go home, but I sez to myself that I wasn't goin' to let any gambler outgentleman me, so I just told 'em that their I. O. U. was just as good with me as mine was with them, and so I kept on playin' until they won all their money back.'"—Cincinnati Times-Star.

TO IMPROVE THE SUITCASE

Addition of Pockets Will Greatly Increase the Capacity of the Receptacle.

The suitcase can be greatly improved, so far as convenience is concerned, by the addition of pockets. These pockets may be made with or without flaps. If the flaps have snaps upon them the contents will not come out easily when the suitcase is tossed about.

This lining is best made of denim or linen, and can be made detachable, so that it may occasionally go to the laundry. Narrower strips of linen are placed upon that covering the bottom, the inside of the lid and about the sides of the lining, making a double lining, into which rows of machine stitching are placed, joining the two layers of lining together, to form as many pockets as you desire. Three pockets or more can be very well accommodated in the lid, an equal number can be accommodated in the bottom, and several smaller pockets about the sides for jewelry, powder, etc. In this way everything can easily be kept in its place. The larger articles, of course, such as frocks, blouses, skirts, etc., are packed in the remaining open space of the suitcase. If you wish to make an elaborate lining, it can be made of heavy satin.

Japanese.

The brightest, best tempered and most polite people in the world are the Japanese. They absolutely do not know what it is to quarrel, and it is said that if you throw a stone at a dog or cat in Japan, the animal stands and stares at you in amazement—it actually doesn't know what cruelty means. The Japs are a jolly people and fond of a joke, and they are generous and trustful to a marked degree. They also have a strong sense of pride, and travelers relate a peculiar instance of this trait. If a traveler is annoyed by being followed by a crowd—which, however, is always quiet and respectful—he can cause it to melt away like snowflakes on a hot stove by simply halting and holding out a coin. The Japs feel hurt at being taken for mendicants. Fancy what the result would be if a traveler adopted this expedient in the fee-taking cities of Europe. He would be almost torn to pieces by the crowd trying to get the coin.

A Bed for Seventeen.

Probably there is no bed capable of holding so many as seventeen in this country. But such a bed is to be found in the Mount Tet hut (10,000 feet above the sea), one of the Swiss mountain cabins belonging to the Alpine club. The bed is really constructed to hold only fourteen, but the day on which a party visited the hut was so exceptionally clear, and the conditions for climbing were so favorable, that twenty-one members and friends, besides the guides accompanying them, turned up at the cabin to stay the night. The guides took possession of the kitchen and the twenty-one sorted themselves out as follows—seventeen "slept" on the bed, three on the floor, and the remaining one in a chair.

Origin of Veronica.

One of the most interesting of twisted names is the girl's name, Veronica, which, by the way, is not so common as its beauty entitles it to be. You probably know the legend of how St. Veronica wiped the brow of Christ on his way to Calvary, and how on the handk a miraculous print of the Savior as the "v ose

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

CLAUDE WELLS, Ed. and Pub.

Published Every Friday

$1.00 Per Year in Advance

Entered as second class matter October 28, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Four issues make a newspaper month.

Advertising locals run and charged for until ordered out unless specific arrangements made when the ad is brought in.

All Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, Advertising of Church or Society doing a money making business will be charged as advertising and charged for accordingly.

The [illegible] rains that have been [illegible] here the past few weeks have been doing considerable damage to Hedley streets. The city has no funds on hand and will not have for a year, therefore cannot work the streets and ditch them to check the washing done. In view of this fact $100 worth of work done now will save $500 worth a year from now. The Informer believes it would be good business policy on the part of the citizens to co-operate and work two different streets now. The plan suggested by several citizens is to have a street working day and every property owner along each street do their proportion of the work and grading. By this means every street in town could be put in good shape with but little money and labor. Are you willing to do likewise? Be a booster and watch Hedley grow.

The Informer building has a new dress of paint. Now we can say clean up and paint up and not be accused of throwing stones while in a glass house.

TO THE PUBLIC

We wish to announce that we are prepared to chop your corn, kaffir and maize, and also have either for sale under guaranteed analysis. We will appreciate a portion of your trade.

Wood & Plaster.

Stop at Mrs. W. M. Dyer's Private Boarding House on block East of Wooldridge lumber yard. Nice clean beds and good meals for 25c. Board per week $4.00 per month $16.00.

Mrs. W. M. Dyer, Prop.

NOTICE

I will stand the Hicks & Wood Jack 2½ miles north of Hedley. This Jack is Black Spanish and Mammoth 4 years old; a well-bred animal in good shape and color and has colts to show for themselves. $10 to insure with foal. Care will be taken to avoid accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

S. L. Adamson.

Informer and Semi-Weekly Farm News, one year $1.75.

BEGINS NEXT WEEK

BLACK IS

By George Barr McCutcheon

is a story which strikes an original note. Its plot is bold, striking and unique.

How James Brood's early mistake affected his life, and the strange way in which he discovered his error, form an exciting narrative which no lover of fiction should miss.

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Hedley is the town, and King is my name; no matter if it's just down, or whiskers, we shave 'em just the same. J. B. King.



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J. C. WELLS, A[illegible]t



BEN

I have the ack[illegible]rmerly owned by Sam Smith. He is a good black Jack, 5 yrs old and is in good condition.

He will make the season at my place 3 miles south of Hedley.

Sale $8[illegible]