

Hedley

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1914

THE HEDLEY FARMERS INSTITUTE

Secretary,
Hedley Institute.

The Chamber of Commerce, of Amarillo, Tex. thru its Agricultural Committee, has under consideration the matter of attempting an organization to be known as the Panhandle District Farmers' Institute and Short Course, to be held in Amarillo some time in July or August.

The Hon. Ed R. Kone, State Agricultural Commissioner, assures us of his hearty support; and we feel quite confident the A. & M. College, U. S. Demonstration and Cereal Depts. together, with the Agricultural Depts. of the Santa Fe, Denver and Rock Island Lines, will join us in this worthy cause. Believing as we do, that our farmers are greatly in need of special instructions, especially along the line of stock farming; a short course, covering every phase of the subject, will be of inestimable value.

The Committee has in mind a programme for the Institute and Short Course, covering such subjects as Cattle Breeding, Beef and Dairy types; Horses; Hogs; Soil Conservation of moisture in winter as well as in spring and summer; Soil Preparation and Cultivation of the various crops peculiarly adapted to the Panhandle—including such crops as Ensilage, its use and value; also a complete course in Domestic Science.

Col. Kone is very much interested in this movement, and advises us that: "If we get the cooperation of the Institutes now organized, he will at once endeavor to thoroughly organize each county desiring to participate in said meetings;" and, he further states that: "He is quite confident he can secure transportation for delegates to the Institute at Amarillo."

You understand, of course, the Agricultural Department has done a vast amount of this class of work in the Panhandle, and this move on our part would give increased impetus to the work. We confidently expect that with the many attractions in the way of lectures, carload of equipment from the A. & M. College, and men of national prominence along Agricultural and Stock lines from other states, this will be a wonderfully helpful meeting.

The Panhandle is an Empire in itself, and is not comparable with any other section of the United States; its elevation and conditions at once puts it on a par with the best of the world. With National prominence in the Panhandle.

MISSIONARY PROGRAM

The Missionary program will be given Monday night, March 23.

Music.

Recitation—Fay Moreman.

Song—Chorus for Christ.

Reading—Miss Mae Simmons.

Recitation, Save Them for the Nation—Gorden Bain.

Music.

Recitation—Ray Moreman.

Reading—Miss Moore, A Missionary Spectacular.

Duet, "O Beautiful Blossom of Pity", Mrs. B. W. Moreman and Mrs. J. I. Walker.

Processional, "Onward Christian Soldier".

Song—"I Love to Tell the Story".

Duet—"A Little Bit of Love", Mrs. B. W. Moreman and Mrs. J. I. Walker.

A processional of women of all Nations dressed in the costumes of the countries they represent.

Christianity responds grouping around cross, Christians and Nations.

Sing, "Service".

Congregational song—"At the Cross".

Tableau Offerings, Christians Singing Softly "Blessed Word".

Benediction.

Every Body invited.

J. U. G.

The club met with Miss Callaway Mar. 14. A pleasant afternoon was spent in crocheting.

After the business was looked after, delightful refreshments were served. We will meet with Miss Whittington Mar. 21.

Press Reporter.

YOUNG FOLKS MISSION

Opening song, "I shall know Him".

Prayer.

Roll Call, Minutes.

Scripture Lesson, "Christ's Missionary Invitation."

"A Trip to the Orient.—Eunice Morrow.

Missionary Beatitudes, Eugene Dishman.

Song, "I'll go Where You Want Me to go."

Betty Green: The Story of a Mountain Girl—Mrs. Kendall.

Each by Name—Golden Masterson.

Business.

Closing Hymn.

Press Reporter.

B. W. Moreman and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Memphis. They went to see R. L. Moreman and family off for Corpus Christi where they will make their future home.

Notice to the Public.

We are located at the old Jones stand on the corner fronting railroad. Bring us your work, anything from a clock to an automobile. We do any kind of repair on wagons, plows, buggies, automobiles, repair and clean out organs. Do shoe horses and do anything that anybody else can do it right. All work at first class. We are of you and if good work are deal will get the are the men you are for.

Yours respectfully,
Stone & Bull,
Hedley Texas

PLANS BEING MADE FOR A GREATER TRADES DAY

Only two weeks to Trades Day. It happens on Saturday, April 4th, and we are confident there will be a big crowd in town on that day. Several of the Hedley merchants are making preparations to show the visitors a good time on that day, and we believe all the town will be in line by next week.

Arrangements will probably be completed by that time for a Government Farm Expert to speak on the Trades Day; at least effort is now being made to secure one.

M & M Co. will pull off their regular baby show and give the same amount of prizes as they did last Trades day. That is the offer is \$2.50 in merchandise to the prettiest boy baby, ages from 12 to 18 months, and like amount for same age in the girl baby contest.

J. L. Tims is making some nice offers in merchandise for that day. Read his ad in this issue.

There will be a lot of stock here on that day to trade and if you have any trading stock, trot them out and you can get an opportunity to trade. Bring milk cows, hogs, chickens, plow tools, farm equipment of any kind, and you will probably find that someone else has something to trade you for what you bring.

As no one put in a claim for the Informer's offer last Trades day, we make it again. We offer a Year's subscription to the man who brings the largest family to town on Trades Day. It must be his own family. Now this is your opportunity to get a whole year's reading of the Informer by bringing your family to town so they can enjoy the day same as you do.

The Hedley Concert Band will give a street concert that afternoon. The boys are doing their best to be able to toot their parts when they make their initial appearance. Nearly a dozen are practicing and learning so they can take part in this concert. Of course if they make a "bust" on a piece, people will understand that all are just beginners with but a month's practice.

L. D. CLARK BUYS CONFECTIONARY

A deal was made this week whereby L. D. Clark bought the confectionary business that was fitted up last week in the Albright stand. L. E. Smith will continue to work at this stand. It has been fitted up nicely.

MYSTIC WEAVERS

The Mystic Weavers met at the home of Mrs. B. W. Moreman Thursday, Mar. 12. After business was discussed, we spent a social hour in fancy work and conversation. A salad course was served, consisting of chicken salad, stuffed dates, olives and tea. Guests were Mesdames R. L. Moreman, Eugene Herd of Memphis and Mrs. Harris.

March 26 Mrs. Masterson will entertain the club.

Press Reporter.

Young Men Entertain.

Last Friday evening the young men secured autos and took the J. U. G. Girls to Memphis to see the "Mutt & Jeff" play. The young men are to be congratulated on their splendid way of entertaining.

A more enjoyable evening was never spent than this, as was declared by the girls.

Rev. D. A. Leak, Christian minister of Memphis, preached a splendid sermon here last Tuesday night, which was listened to by a large congregation. Rev. Leak is one of the ablest preachers in the Panhandle and it is a delight to hear him.

Mrs. N. J. Allen and children and Mr. Allen's mother left Tuesday night for Lufkin, Texas, having received a message to the effect that Mr. Allen's father was sick. Mr. Allen will stay here until about the first of next month straightening up his affairs and will join his family at Lufkin where he will make his future home. The Informer regrets to lose this splendid family from Hedley, but Hedley's loss will be some other town's gain.

Country Boys' Creed.

In every schoolhouse in Prince Edward County, Va., a placard containing a creed for the American country boy and dedicated to the Boys' Corn Club of Virginia has been posted. It reads:

"I believe that the country which God made is more beautiful than the city which man made; that life out of doors and in touch with the earth is the natural life of man. I believe that work with nature is more inspiring than work with the most intricate machinery. I believe that the dignity of labor depends not on what you do, but how you do it, that opportunity comes to a boy on a farm as often as to a boy in the city; that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in the town; that my success depends not upon my location, but upon myself; not upon my dreams, but upon what I actually do; not upon luck, but upon pluck. I believe in working when you work and playing when you play, and demanding and giving a square deal in every act of life."

VOLCANOE IN ACTION

TERRIFIC DAMAGE DONE WHEN MOUNTAINS BLOW UP.

Long List of Disasters Due to Eruptions—That of Krakatoa in 1883 About the Worst of Which There is Record.

The eruption of Sakura recalls that of Mount Pelée, which destroyed St. Pierre, Martinique, the most beautiful city in the West Indies, with appalling suddenness. Like Sakura, the volcanic peak of Pelée had been quiet for a long period, and was believed to be practically extinct. It smoked a little for a few days before it blew up, but it had previously sent up similar thin, vaporous clouds at intervals of ten or twenty years—so nobody paid attention to its seemingly harmless activity. Without warning a pillar of rock shot up from the crater of Mount Pelée to a height of nearly 100 feet, and a rent opened half-way up the mountain's slope, from which blew a hot blast, stupefying and incinerating every organic thing in the path of its withering breath. In less time than it takes to tell, St. Pierre, with nearly its entire population, was wiped out and buried in the rain of ashes which followed the explosion.

In its tremendous force, however, the eruption of Sakura more nearly resembles that of Krakatoa in 1883. This is believed to have been the greatest cataclysmic disturbance suffered by the earth in historic times, and possibly within the more recent of the geologic eras. Krakatoa was a volcanic peak rising 2,000 feet above sea level, in Sunda Strait. After warning manifestations, which continued several days, the outburst came on August 27. The entire northern half of the volcano was blown away, and the soundings subsequently made showed a depth of 1,000 feet of water where the mountain had stood. An eyewitness of some of the phenomena observed from the shore of Java, reported that many times more irresistibly than that of Niagara and sucked into the vortex caused by the great hole torn in the floor of the ocean. It is estimated that the column of stones and ash blown up by Krakatoa's explosion shot up to a height of 17 miles. Nearby islands were covered with volcanic debris to the height of the tree tops of their forests. The dust particles left floating in the upper strata of the atmosphere compressed the earth as with a belt 15 degrees wide, producing a deep red glow in the sky after sunset for months after the upheaval. On the day of the eruption and for several days thereafter lamps had to be lighted at Batavia at noon. The waves started by the explosion reached almost around the earth. They were distinctly observed at Cape Horn, and were perceptible even in the English Channel. The most remarkable fact, however, was the distance to which the noise of the explosion traveled. It was audible in the Philippines, 1,400 miles; at Ceylon 2,600 miles, and in South Australia 2,200 miles away; and a sea captain claims to have distinctly heard it all the way across the Indian ocean to Zanzibar.

MAY GET FEDERAL AID FOR ROAD BUILDING

The leading journals of the country are at variance in commenting on the Shackleford Roads Bill, recently passed in the House by a vote of 282 to 42. The bill provides that \$25,000,000 be turned over to the state governments annually to be used for the construction of post roads, which are divided into three classes: Class A is to be surfaced with macadam, concrete or brick; Class B with gravel or sand clay, and Class C is to be a well crowned earth road. The expenditures of Federal money on the three classes of thoroughfares is limited respectively to \$60, \$30 and \$15 per mile. The distribution of money would be based, half on the ratio of population and half on the ratio of post roads. The states or subdivisions thereof, are compelled to spend as much per mile as the Federal Government, and all work must be done under the supervision of the state, county, or more local authorities. The Federal authorities prescribing rules for construction and maintenance, and inspecting the work before the money is paid over from the National fund.

Mr. Shackleford admits that the appropriation per mile is small, and that it is primarily the duty of the states and counties to build and maintain their own highways, but argues that since the Government uses some of the roads, too, in the collection and distribution of the mails it is only fair that it should contribute something to their construction and upkeep. He says Federal aid of this kind would stimulate the good roads movement all over the country, and small communities would be immeasurably benefited by having their main highways put in first class conditions. The automobile justifies Federal aid for good roads. Twenty or thirty years ago, the people of the country or township which improved the roads were the ones who used them. It was only occasionally that a stranger came along. Today the people who get the most use from the best roads are the people who haven't contributed a penny toward their building or upkeep. The better the road, the higher the percentage of outside traffic. The highway is no longer a local institution. It is a state and national utility.

FOR SALE.—I have about 40 tons maize heads for sale. I want to close out this feed by April 1st, as I aim to move my family to the farm about that time. Now, if the farmer wants this feed, get busy, as there are others wanting it, but don't want to ship it out of country if the people want it here.

Price, \$22.00 cash, or \$25.00, fall time with gilt edge note.

R. W. Seales.

If You have and old poor cows or chicken eating sows you want to dispose of, we want them.

If it is Feed or Field Seed you want we expect to have a full line.

If it is credit you are looking for, we are just out.

Always buy your Feed at the feed store and save money.

Kinsey & Hicks.

S. A. McCarroll and wife moved to Memphis last week.

Where We Stand

You have no doubt heard of people who were so "stuck up" that they wouldn't accept a peach if you had had it to them on the end of a fish pole.

Well, we are not that kind of folks at this bank. We are glad to stand on the "level of Equality" glad to have you drop into our bank for a friendly visit, glad to be of service to you if we can. If you are not already a patron, we will be glad to explain the advantages we have to offer you. Come in.

We Want Your Business---

We Know We Can Please You

Capital and Surplus \$55,000.00

FIRST STATE BANK

Handy Boys and Girls to Make and Do

By A. NEELY HALL.

A PORTABLE WRITING DESK.
Every boy needs a writing desk, and the plans below show an entirely new idea for a desk. It has no legs, but is made to stand upon a table. The front drops down to write upon, just like a drop-leaf of any desk. When the front is closed and hooked, the desk is in a compact form, and it may be lifted from the table by means of the handle attached to the top and stood in some out of the way corner until wanted for use again.

A grocery box, together with its cover or some additional box boards, is needed for working material.

After renailing any boards that may be loose, cut the board A of a length equal to the inside length of the box, and of a width equal to the inside depth of the box (Fig. 4), and the piece B of equal width and 2 1/2 inches high. Fasten piece B across the center of board A, with nails driven through A into the edge of B. Then fasten the nailed together pieces in



THE PORTABLE WRITING-DESK CLOSED

the upper part of the box, as shown in Fig. 3, to form pigeon-holes. Nail through the ends of the box into the ends of board A, and down through the top into the edge of board B, to hold the pieces in place.

Strip C (Fig. 5) forms the front to a rack for stationery and loose papers (Figs. 2 and 3), and has four screw-hooks screwed into it (Fig. 5) for pen and pencil racks. Cut this strip of a length equal to the inside length of the box, and about 2 inches wide, and fasten it between the ends of the box, about 1 inch out from the box bottom, by driving nails through the box ends into its ends.

The box-cover boards should be fastened together with two strips placed across them near the ends as shown in Fig. 1, for the front drop-leaf. Either nail or screw these cross-pieces to the boards, using nails or screws short enough so they will not

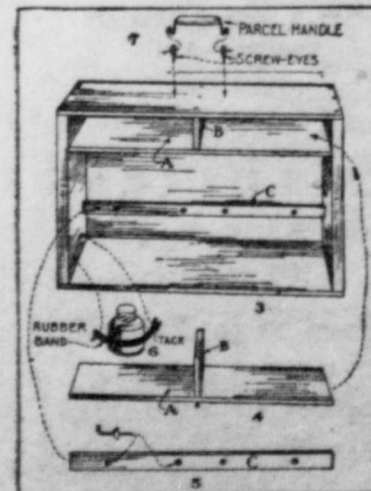


THE PORTABLE WRITING-DESK OPEN

go all the way through the two thicknesses of wood. Hinge the drop-leaf to the inside of the desk bottom with a pair of 2-inch hinges, as shown in Fig. 2. Fasten a small hook to each end of the desk, and screw a small screw-eye into each end of the drop-leaf in the proper position for it to hook into, as a means for hooking the drop-leaf when closed.

A parcel handle will make a satisfactory handle for carrying the desk by (Fig. 7).

It would not be safe to keep an ink bottle in your portable desk without fastening it. There would be too many chances of upsetting it. A good way of securing it is that shown in Fig. 6. Get a long, heavy rubber-band, or a piece of elastic, and tack



its ends to the inside of one desk end, as indicated in Fig. 3. This will form a pocket into which the bottle may be slipped with safety, as the rubber will hold the bottle tight against the desk end (Fig. 2).

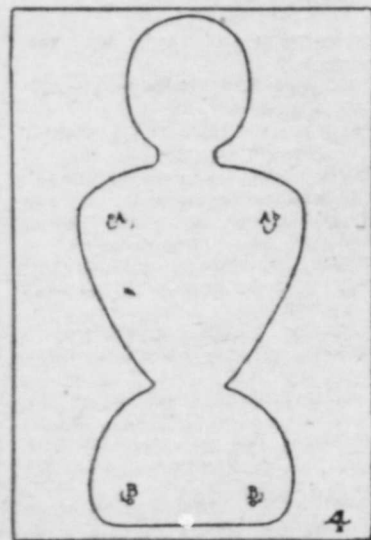
By DOROTHY PERKINS.

A DANCING DOLL.
The little dancing doll in the illustration will dance as gracefully as a fairy and keep perfect time to any music you may furnish. All the materials required to make it are a piece of thin white cardboard, a coarse

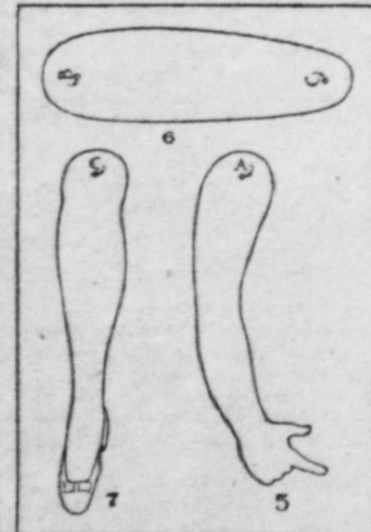


thread and needle, some pink water-color paint or a pink crayon pencil, four broom straws, and a piece of tissue-paper.

The first thing to do is to prepare the different parts of the doll, and as these are shown natural size in Figs. 4, 5, 6 and 7, they can be cut right out of this page. Only one arm and one leg is shown, however, and you will have to use these parts as patterns for marking out the second arm and leg. Paste the paper parts upon lightweight cardboard to give them stiffness. To fasten the parts together, pierce holes through them with a



pencil point or a hat-pin, at the points A, B and C (Figs. 4, 5, 6 and 7), and join the correspondingly lettered holes with thread, tying a knot on each end of each thread enough larger than the holes to keep the parts from slipping off. Figure 2 shows the doll assembled complete. The circular piece with the center cut out of it, shown in Fig. 3, fits down over the doll's body, resting upon its hips, as shown in Fig. 2. It is cut through on one side to make it easier to slip it over the doll's body. This piece forms the top of the standard which supports the doll while dancing. Pierce four holes through it, near the outer edge, and at equal distances apart;



Insert a broom straw in each hole, bend over the top, and glue it to the cardboard so it will not slip out. Cut off the lower ends of the straws so they will extend just a trifle below the doll's feet when the doll is stood upon its broomstraw standard.

To dress the doll, cut a strip of tissue-paper three and one-half inches wide and 25 inches long, pleat or gather it, and sew it around the doll's waist for a skirt. Then make a waist out of the same material and sew it in place. Cut a pretty head of the right size from a magazine, and paste it to the doll's head.

When the doll is finished, place her on a piece of cardboard with the end of the cardboard extending over the edge of the table, tap the cardboard with your fingers, and you will be delighted upon discovering how gracefully she can dance.



HATS for early spring are designed to fit in with any kind of weather. They are often made of fabrics that are worn both summer and winter, like silk. Sometimes a combination of two fabrics, one very summery and the other suggesting winter, makes a pleasing composition in millinery. The furor for jet and maline, which has migrated from Paris to America, makes easy the way for her who must have an early spring (or demi-season) hat.

The introduction of black velvet with the jet and maline combination has resulted in beautiful millinery suitable for wear at any season. Two new models, shown in the pictures given here, demonstrate how effective these new ideas are. The hats are in black, but there are numbers of similar hats with flower trimmings. Small flowers in wreaths or bouquets, and standing sprays, or "stick-ups," as they are called, are used on the majority of spring hats and are a welcome touch of lovely color after a winter given over to black velvet millinery.

All flower hats and hats of silk, with quill or flower trimmings, are worn earlier in the season than braid or straw hats. The all-flower hat is never entirely out of style and is most useful for the tourist. It is small, for one thing, and easily carried about, and it is bright and has the charm that belongs to flowers.

GOOD MODEL FOR OPERA COIFFURE AND HEADDRESS

THE attempts to introduce extremely elaborate and intricate styles in hair ornaments did not meet with a great success in this country. American women will not go to great lengths in this direction, as they have demonstrated many times.

Just whether any of them will follow the startling fad, which one runs across in Paris, of having the hair dyed to match the costume, remains to be seen. No one with any judg-



ment would be quite so foolish, it seems.

Elaborate enough and very pretty is the headdress shown here, in which a crest of feathers fastened with an ornament is attached to a stiffened band of velvet which fits about the head.

The feathers in the original model were those of the Paradise bird, but

But the black hat is also always useful, and at least one black hat should be included in the outfit which one prepares either for summer or winter. The demi-season hat is prepared for both, and is the hat of today.

One of the models shown is developed with the new high crown. The real crown of the hat is a soft puff of maline with a high trimming about it, also made of maline, which adds to the effect of height. The rolling brim is partly covered with velvet and finished with a wide border of jet. This jet is not of the old-fashioned heavy kind, but is a composition which is very light, adding almost nothing to the weight of the hat.

There is an odd ornament at the front—two leaves of silk fibre, with ribs of jet beads mounted on long stems. They stand up squarely in front.

Made of the same materials, but in an entirely different shape, the "high-side" hat also embodies a new idea in styles for spring. This is an attractive and becoming model with soft crown of maline and brim of maline and velvet. The emplacement of jet appears only on the left half of the brim.

At the highest point at the left a fancy ornament of hackle feathers is mounted, the stem concealed under a small jet bow.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

these feathers are going out of use on account of the new law against their importation. There are plenty of beautiful domestic feathers, and plenty of ostrich plume which may be substituted for the Paradise.

A jeweled ornament fastens the feather crest to the band.

The hair is combed down about the face and neck, and left plain on the crown. Short, loose puffs or coils, or curls, pinned into place, give the effect of short hair with curling ends. This would be an excellent style for women who have thick but short hair, and is pretty with a plain band of velvet about the head, for everyday wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Blue Bags for Silver.
I had always used white Canton flannel bags to stow away silver, but found on opening the bags that the silver was badly tarnished and very black looking. A jeweler told me that the reason for this is that white Canton flannel is bleached with a mixture containing sulphur, which spots and tarnishes silver very quickly. Silver-smiths always use blue Canton flannel bags and cases for their silver, as no sulphur is used in the preparation of blue Canton flannel and so none lingers in its folds after it is made up in to bags and cases.—Exchange.

Pretty Bibs.

Short lengths of linen, damask or duck may be transformed into useful and attractive bibs if one has time for a little handwork. Of course, bibs that are double are more practical than those which are made of a single thickness of the material. If they are made double, it is wise to do the handwork before lining them. Simple designs in outline stitch or cross stitch, if done in colors—say the soft blues or blue and yellow—are particularly effective. The child's name is cross stitched, too, gives a touch of individuality.

Black Ornaments.

Black ornaments are becoming more and more the rage. The fashionable strings of cut jet beads are obtaining a greater vogue with every week that goes by. Black velvet bracelets, clasped with rhinestone monograms, are worn closely about the wrist, covering the wristbones. Huge black oil-cloth roses are pinned against afternoon frocks, and the very latest Paris fad is a cabochon of onyx surrounded by pearls, fastening the airy material of a white tulle bodice at the bust.



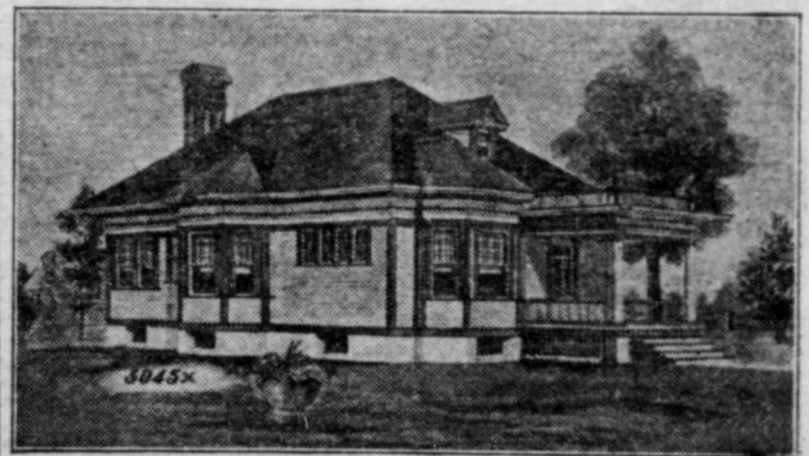
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 175 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The biggest thing in any man's life is his home. It is the inspiration and the center of all his ambition, of all his hope for success. Without a home, a man is a ship at sea without a rudder. A home gives a man a reason for living. Every man craves it, every man needs it.

And in these days it is possible for anyone who is paying rent right along, to save for himself the landlord's profit, and own his own home. There are many landlords that are not only making a living, but growing wealthy, by borrowing money, building houses with it, and renting them to people who, if they realized it, could, with little effort, just as well build or buy homes for themselves. One hundred dollars saved up and paid down will be accepted as first payment on a moderate cost home in almost any town or city in the United States, and will start you on the road to ownership. The rest always comes easier, for there is now a constant incentive to added effort and thrift.

Of course, there should be reason in this as in other things. One should not buy too expensive a place, any more than he should attempt to "show off" by buying too elaborate and ex-

travagant six-room cottage. The type referred to is illustrated with the half-tone perspective view, with and the accompanying floor plan. The width of the house is 31 feet; length 47 feet. The basement extends under the entire house, and there is an attic. The rooms are all well lighted, the three bedrooms, each of which has a spacious closet of its own, are arranged along one side of the house, the other side being devoted to the waking activities of domestic life. The front porch is sufficiently large to provide a shaded outdoor gathering place for the family in fine weather. The front door opens into a vestibule, from which, through a door at the left, we enter the cheery living room with its large bay window at the front end. Four small casement windows also admit light over the library bookcase or other furnishings that may be ranged along the side of the room. The living room opens directly into the dining room through an opening flanked by two columns. At one end of the dining room, another bay window admits ample sunshine, and enlarges the view to be had from the inside, at the other end, doors open into the front and middle bedrooms. Connection between dining room and kitchen is through the pantry, which is lighted by a window and provided with a shelved cupboard or buffet for china, glassware, etc. A small hallway leads directly from the dining room to the bathroom on the middle line of the house, at the rear. This hallway has a linen closet, and opens on the right into the rear bedroom, and the left into the kitchen. A



pensive clothing. The more expensive home will come later if you first "make good" by adjusting your demands to your abilities, and exercising patience. In the meantime, remember that you are saving the landlord's profit. You are also reaping the "unearned increment" of increased valuation on your property, and it is a fact that in any live, growing city or town the appreciation in value of property will more than offset depreciation and cost of upkeep on the improvements thereon. Then, again, there is the great satisfaction and pride of being under your own roof which cannot be sold over your head, and the delight of being able to "potter around" and fix things up according to your own fancy, knowing all the while that everything added in the way of convenience or improvement is so much added in dollars and cents to the value of the property.

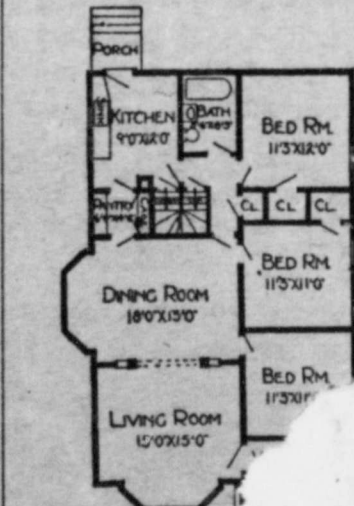
That this is no dream is strikingly demonstrated by the prevailing popu-

larly of the cozy cottage commonly called a "bungalow"—a word of origin—and the extensions of this class are all over the country house—built either with a few rooms or a roof in what would be an attic—is such as to great variety of treatment, these features, governed altogether by tastes and requirements of the occupants. A very attractive, c

VARIOUS EMOTIONS OF LOVE

Always at First General and Vague It Sometimes Remains Impersonal Through Life.

Swedenborg says that in its early and elemental forms our love is attached by sex, not yet by one of the sex. Even in babyhood girls may show a decided preference for men. Love of a whole sex is already awake in them, but they are rarely devoted to one man to the exclusion of all others, writes Richard C. Cabot in the Atlantic. A newcomer is especially welcomed. This means that their love is at first general and vague, though later it may attach itself to one individual and cleave to him, forsaking all others. This lesson we sometimes fail to learn. We then remain impersonal and desire the emotions of love, as many people desire the emotions of music, without any awareness of an individual or of the meaning of the piece. To yield to such a desire is villainy in case we really know better (as we usually do); but not otherwise. When we listen to good music we are actually listening to the outpourings of the composer's heart. He is speaking and intensely feeling.



THE DAUGHTER of DAVID KERR

By Harry King Tootle

Illustrations by RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Gloria Kerr, a motherless girl, who has spent most of her life in school, arrives at her father's home in Belmont. David Kerr is the political boss of the town, and is anxious to prevent his daughter from learning of his real character. Kendall, representing the Chicago packers, is negotiating with Judge Gilbert, Kerr's chief adviser, for a valuable franchise. They fear the opposition of Joe Wright, editor of the reform paper. Kerr asks the assistance of Judge Gilbert in introducing Gloria to Belmont society, and promises to help him put through the packers' franchise and let him have all the graft. Gloria meets Joe Wright at the Gilberts. It appears they are on intimate terms, having met previously in a touring party in Europe. The Gilberts invite Gloria to stay with them pending the refurbishing of the Kerr home. Wright begins his fight against the proposed franchise in the columns of his paper, the Belmont News. Kerr, through his henchmen, exerts every influence to hamper Wright in the publication of his paper. Gloria realizes she is not being received by the best society and is unhappy. She takes up settlement work. Kerr and his henchmen decide to buy Kerr's paper and ask the editor to meet them at Gilbert's office. Calling at Gilbert's office to solicit a donation Gloria meets Wright. He proposes to accept the offer, but is called into the conference. Wright refuses to sell his paper and declares he will fight to a finish. The Belmont News appears with a bitter attack on Kerr. Gloria calls Wright a coward and refuses to listen to any explanation from him.

CHAPTER XVI.

The unexpected and sensational manner in which the visit of Joe Wright to Judge Gilbert's office was terminated was not without effect upon every one in the room. Pity for Gloria was the dominating emotion, for everyone present realized her unhappy position. The dramatic revelation of her love affair, the knowledge that she had been sacrificed, stirred every heart. Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Hayes, not well versed in politics, harbored no slight resentment against the publisher of the News, since they regarded the article as too severe. Were not their husbands interested on the same side as David Kerr? And they were honest men. But their husbands knew the full measure of the bitter cup that both the boss and his daughter, for the father's misdeeds, were called upon to drain.

The first thing to do was to get Gloria away from the office. For several days she had been staying with Mrs. Hayes, and thither she was now taken. By Dr. Hayes' order she was put at once to bed, and under the influence of an opiate, she was soon asleep. Dr. Hayes came downstairs and announced to Kerr, who was savagely pacing back and forth in the drawing-room, that his daughter was suffering from a great nervous shock. He also said that she would probably sleep for several hours.

"It ain't no use for me to stay here then," the boss declared. "If you want me you can get me by telephone at my office or Gilbert's or at the club rooms."

"Even if she asks for you," said the doctor, "I think it best for you to stay away until her nerves are quieter." As there was nothing further the two men could do, they walked downstairs together, leaving Mrs. Hayes to watch over Gloria. It was nine o'clock before the girl opened her eyes. Dr. Hayes had been home to dinner and then gone out again. His wife was sitting in Gloria's room reading by a light which was carefully shaded so as not to annoy the sleeper. She had turned several pages of her book with a feeling that her patient was now fully awake before she looked up to see if her belief was justified. Gloria was gazing vacantly at the ceiling.

"Is there anything you want, dear?" she asked, going over to the bed.

As Mrs. Hayes looked down at the girl, she seemed to her like a lily that had been beaten by the wind and bruised by the rain and left all forlorn to die. In the girl's face she read the story of the last few hours.

"Is there anything you want, dear?" she repeated.

"Nothing."

Gloria looked up at her with a pathetic little smile of appreciation for her kindness. She threw one hand out on top of the cover, and Mrs. Hayes took it in hers. It was some time, however, before Gloria spoke.

"You heard everything?"

"Yes."

"And you understand?"

"I do, Gloria."

"There isn't anything much for me to say."

"You preserved it?"

"I did."

"And died," she began, as if just talking to herself.

"I think I could have done everything."

"I am not a beautiful girl, and all. In my days have cher-

ished the memory of a strong, brave man, the man I thought he was. You know, Mrs. Hayes, he seemed to me to be very much like my father."

For a time she thought it over to herself. Mrs. Hayes did not press her, and continued to show her sympathy by holding her hand.

"Yes, it would have been a lot better had he died before I ever knew. What would have been a beautiful dream is now only a hideous nightmare. And I believed in him so! You who have seen just a little of him can't know how I loved him. It wasn't exactly love when we were abroad in the same party. Yes, it was; only I didn't know it. It wasn't until he had gone away and no word came from him that I knew how much he was to me. And then I met him here. Heaven seemed to open for me that night."

She turned her head for a minute, and the tears began to flow. When she began again her eyes were still blurred with tears.

"I can tell you, and I could tell Mrs. Gilbert, that it's going to hurt me a lot. It's going to hurt to think how I was deceived. I thought I was building my house of life upon a rock, and when the rains came I awoke to find the foundation was only shifting sand."

"We all have our troubles, dear," Mrs. Hayes told her. "Yours may seem hard to bear, but you must know that life can't all be painted in rainbow hues. I've taken you with me into Belmont's unhappiest homes, and what you have seen should teach you to bear your own trials with resignation and fortitude as a Christian should. Perhaps it's not well to think how much better off we are than other people, but when we do think of it we see that God has shown us abundant kindness compared to that given to others, and then our crosses are lighter."

"But I loved him so!" cried Gloria, burying her face in the pillow.

Mrs. Hayes could only clasp the girl's hand. The attempt to comfort her was unprofitable. Her grief was too new, her wounds too fresh for comfort. Longer and longer grew the intervals between her sobs. Finally Mrs. Hayes thought she had fallen asleep, but Gloria was only thinking. It came to her that she was still young. Love would never be hers, she was sure of that; but long years stretched out before her. She couldn't be a coward and shirk those years. Once she had built her house of love and life upon the quaking sands, now she would build her house of life upon the firm rock of service. In ministering to the unfortunate, she might find surcease for her own sorrow.

"Mrs. Hayes?"

"What, Gloria?"

"I'm not going to let anything that happened today spoil my life."

"Of course not, dear. Rain today means sunshine tomorrow for us."

"I don't know about the sunshine, but I do know that I want to go along just as if nothing had happened. Tomorrow let's do just what we planned to do, and the next day, and the next. I want to keep busy. Can't you understand?"

Mrs. Hayes did understand, and admired the girl for her bravery.

"All right, Gloria. I think that is best. We weren't put into this world to have only the good things of life and shirk the bad things. We must take them as they come, the bad with the good. You are doing just what Mr. Wright would have you do if he were the man you thought him and he had died before your wedding day. Perhaps all will come out as you once had planned."

The daughter of David Kerr shook her head.

"That can never be."

She said no more, and after a time seemed to fall asleep. Mrs. Hayes unclasped her hand, turned out the light, and left the room.

Through the windows streamed the moonlight. The girl, assured that she was alone, turned on her side and watched the beams creep slowly across the room.

What a flood of memories the moonlight brought!

Those first nights on shipboard had been under a silver moon that shed its rays upon a silver sea. Those nights in France a month later had been under a moon no less gorgeous. Then had come the Rhine and there, too, had been moonlight.

She tried to think of him as he had been and not as he was. In him she had found every good trait a man should have. She was chagrined to think how easily it now appeared she had been won. How much she would have been spared, she pondered, had

she not been so young.

stantly lifting the eyebrows, when talking, frowning when in thought, twisting the mouth up and that sort of thing. Try to cultivate the reposeful face. It need not be wooden or expressionless. Not a bit of it. But talk with your mouth, not with every muscle of your face.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

His Order.

The proprietor of a certain restaurant had leased the reverse side of his bill of fare to a carriage manu-

facturer, who prints advertisements thereon. The other day a customer in a great hurry ran into the restaurant, sat at the table, was handed a bill wrong side up by the waiter.

The customer on his pince-nez, curled his moustache with a left hand, and shouted in a voice of thunder:

"Bring me a filleted dory, a landau on toast, two victorias devilled, and a tried dog-cart! Got any wheelbarrow stew?"

The poor waiter fled.

Two Windows Looking Out Over the Roofs of Neighboring Houses.

opened to call, the daughter of David Kerr stood stock still and gazed about her with undisguised curiosity.

The occupant of the room, a frail little creature with uncertain, golden hair, was known to her companions as Little Ella. Upon the blotter at the police station she was always booked as Luella Windermere. She had found the name in a novel and, liking it, had taken it for her own. In the unkindly daylight, without the paint that mocked the cheek that once had bloomed a healthier hue, the pallor of her face was heightened by the dark circles under her eyes. Yet the ravages of a life too harsh for one so weak had not been so great as to blot entirely from her face the traces of a smiling sweetness.

If Little Ella's room could be

she not been so young.

to show him so.

Every familiar gesture was as at all a part of him she knew would call him to mind when another man might make it. The way he held his cigar when he smoked, the odd manner in which he would lock his hands together whenever a knotty problem bothered him, these little things and a host of others would come back to plague her.

All the dear, dead past crowded into her mind. It was not of the man whom that afternoon she had spurned that she thought, but of the man whom in her heart she cherished—her ideal.

With a mighty sob she began again to weep. There had come to her the realization that love was done. Far across the room the moonbeams crept before Gloria fell into a fitful slumber.

CHAPTER XVII.

"I've forgotten what we'd planned for this afternoon," Gloria remarked to Mrs. Hayes the morning after the stormy scene in Judge Gilbert's office. Yesterday was carefully ignored by both as they talked.

"This was the day Mrs. Wallace asked us to help her at the mission," Mrs. Hayes explained.

She did not say further that she had telephoned earlier in the morning and had Mrs. Wallace, the matron, make plans whereby the whole afternoon would be taken up. She believed Gloria's peace of mind would be all the greater were she engaged in some work which would make her feel that through her the pain of the sufferer was alleviated and the bruised heart of the unhappy bound up.

It was just two o'clock when they reached the mission. They had not been there long before Mrs. Wallace suggested that they call on a poor girl who was ill in a room over Mike Noonan's saloon. The sick woman was known to her, but she told nothing of her story. It wasn't much different from any one of half a hundred she might have told.

The two women felt not the slightest fear in walking through such a tough quarter of the town. Mrs. Hayes was an experienced settlement worker, and knew many of the persons whom they passed. They for their part knew her and respected her for the kindly charity she dispensed so unostentatiously. As for Gloria, she could fear nothing since she was almost in total ignorance of what dangers might beset their path. Then, too, she was busy with her own thoughts.

Mrs. Hayes had been told in what room the sick woman lay, and without a word to anyone, in fact they saw no one, they went in the door on the side street and climbed the dark, uncarpeted stairs to the third floor. At a door just at the foot of the flight of steps which led to the fourth story, Mrs. Hayes knocked gently. There was no answer. She decided that if there was no response to the next knock she would open the door to see if the girl were asleep. A second and louder knock, however, aroused her and she called to them to enter.

Gloria and Mrs. Hayes walked into the room, and as the latter went to the bedside to explain how they hap-

pened to call, the daughter of David Kerr stood stock still and gazed about her with undisguised curiosity.

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Thought This Lady, going Frightful Experience Here Told First Time.

London, W. Va.—"There is no doubt but that my life was saved by the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic," says Mrs. Abbie Shackelford, of this town. "Before using Cardui, I was very bad off—would have nervous and shaking spells through my entire body, terrible sick headaches, and would find myself gasping for breath. I often thought during those trying times that it would be sweet to die."

I took many different medicines and treatments, but they did me no good. I got weaker and weaker every day."

Finally, I decided to try Cardui and got two bottles. I was certainly greatly surprised to note the quick change for the better, after taking only one-third of the first bottle. The shaky spells and sick headaches have entirely disappeared. Can now walk one mile to church and back, and not feel tired."

Cardui also proved a blessing to my oldest daughter. Everyone thought she had appendicitis, on account of a bad pain in her side, but Cardui brought her back to good health."

I will never be without Cardui in the house."

Cardui will surely do for you, what it has done for so many thousands of other women. It will help you."

Get a bottle at the drug store, today. N. B.—Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request. Adv.

Corporation Footballs.

Myor Mitchell of New York was praising a commuter who, by continual complaints, had improved the railway service of his district.

"We are apt to call the kicker a crank and a nuisance," said Mr. Mitchell, "but it's the kicker who gets things done for the community."

He smiled and ended:

"They who never kick are but too apt to become footballs."

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girl! Beautify Your Hair! Make It Soft, Fluffy and Luxuriant—Try the Moist Cloth.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A Little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all. Adv.

Easy to Tint Candles.

Candles can be tinted in any color or painted in any design by using fuchsin, methyl violet or any others of this class of colors, dissolved in wood alcohol. They may be dipped into a bath of the dye, or this may be applied with a paint brush.

Restore the Appetite

Assist the Digestion

Promote Liver Activity

Induce Bowel Regularity

by the daily use of **HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS** BACKED BY A 60 YEARS' RECORD

PARKER'S HAIR BALM A toilet preparation of merit. Keeps the scalp cool and moist. For restoring color and beauty to gray or faded hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at drug stores.

EYE PETTIS EYE SALVE

PISO'S REMEDY Best Cough Syrup, Throat Lozenges, etc. In Use. Sold by Druggists. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

at box now. I had your liver, stomach and bowels so much your head miserable and uncomfortable from constipation, indigestion and sluggish bowels—you got the desired results with

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets tonight; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

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On this day of progress the man who would succeed must be informed about the world's changes. The local paper gives him local information which is needed, but it cannot cover the whole field. Hence the man who keeps step with the march of the times will take a general newspaper also.

The Fort Worth Semi-Weekly Record has taken front rank among the great publications of the South and West. It is specially prepared for the reader who has not the time or the opportunity to read a daily paper.

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In the next place, it carries features suitable for all members of the family—women and children as well as men.

Last, but by no means least, the Record's editorial policy comprehends the economic welfare of the farmer and stock raiser. The Record is an acknowledged leader in the discussion of public questions in their relation to agricultural production.

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THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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Published Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

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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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements entered here are made subject to the action of the Democratic primaries July 25th unless specifically stated otherwise.

For District Judge, 47th Judicial District:

JAS. N. BROWNING
(Re-election)

JNO. W. VEALE

For District Attorney, 47th Judicial District:

HENRY S. BISHOP
(Re-election)

A. S. ROLLINS

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

ROY KENDALL

GEORGE R. DOSHER

J. T. PATMAN
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

L. O. LEWIS

E. DUBBS

For Tax Assessor:

R. W. TALLEY

B. F. NAYLOR

For District and County Clerk:

J. J. ALEXANDER
(Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No 3:

E. E. MCGEE

For Public Weigher Precinct 3:

D. C. MOORE

Did you say "Let's Clean Up."

Watch the Informer next week for Tronies' offers. We believe that our merchants are going to make that a day to be remembered. They have the interests of town and community at heart and have always done what they could in keeping up an proposition that they knew was good for the town.

When the town gets ready to do that cleaning up that we have been talking about, the Informer is ready. Why not get busy now? It is surely needed, and the people will clean up as they have always done. So where is the use in delaying? "Procrastination is the" (you know the rest) And the health of the citizenship is at stake. Better do a little work now than pay a big bill for medical service and medicine. Let's get busy.

This has been a week of great changes and finicky doings, starting on Sunday which was so warm that winter clothes were too warm and palm leaf fans

could have been put into use. Since then we have had pretty days, windy days, cool days, rain, hail, northerners, sandstorms and what nots. The greatest fluctuations in the weather market happened Wednesday. Starting out with a small sand storm from the southeast (some thing that rarely ever happens,) then in the afternoon shifted around to the west, then clouds came up, pouring out a little rain, enough, we thought, to settle the dust; then hail came down making the ground almost white. But here is the part that we hesitate to tell for fear that someone will think we are inclined to stretch the truth within twenty minutes after the rain had settled the dust, the wind came sweeping down from the north and began to shift the sand like it never had been wet. From this last position the continued to blow all night, giving us a taste of real Winter. Cold enough to freeze water in the house. Now if this isn't a varied weather performance we don't care about experiencing one sure enough.

YOUR DESTINY

Your life is what you make it. Nobody is foreordained to be a millionaire or a beggar.

Intelligent, persistent effort, applied in the right way, will win the goal you want to reach.

We show the way. We teach the things that people of today MUST know to succeed. We train young men and women for profitable positions, and equip them for advancement to the highest stations in life, then place them in such positions.

Why not decide today that you will make a success in business? You can do it if you first get the necessary training and second—work. Don't waste your this summer and regret it all the rest of your life. Our school is in uninterrupted session from one year's end to another.

We will tell you what you need to know and start you on a straight line toward success:

Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Penmanship, Modern Office System—all taught the best way—the way that brings results.

Write for literature, and also remember our Cotton School during the summer. No Cotton School in the South has been more successful than our Practical Cotton School which is held every summer.

Address BOWIE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Bowie, Texas.

LITTLE FOLKS MISSION

Song, "God Will Take Care of You"

Duet—Cloteal Moreman and Dannie Mae Masterson.

Rec.—Carrie Dyer.

Song—It Pays to Serve Jesus.

Roll call, to be answered with verse of Scripture.

Prayer.

FOR SALE—I have about 40 tons maize heads for sale. I want to close out this feed by April 1st, as I aim to move my family to the farm about that time. Now, if the farmers want this feed, get busy, as there are others wanting it, but don't want to ship it out of country if the people want it here.

Price, \$22.00 cash, or \$25.00, fall time with gilt edge note.

R. W. Scales.

Come in and look through our Prescription Department and you will readily understand why you should let us do your prescription work. ALWAYS NEAT AND CLEAN.

Hedley Drug Co.,

Missionary Meet at Memphis

Our Missionary Institute which met with the Memphis Auxillary, Thursday, March 12, was a success in many ways. Mrs. Moore of Claude presided, assisted by the Memphis president, Mrs. Baker. She filled the chair so well there was not a dull moment in the meeting.

The morning session consisted in reports from the representatives of Memphis, Clarendon, Claude, Lakeview and Hedley Auxillaries. Some interesting and helpful thoughts were brought out on the strongest and weakest points of our Societies, and how to meet them.

In the beginning of the afternoon service, all knelt while Mrs. Moore sang very feelingly, "Take My Life and Let It Be, Consecrated, Lord to Thee." I am sure each one present arose with stronger desire to help, even in a small way, carry on this great work.

As each Vice-president's department was discussed, one was impressed with the vital importance of their special need. Work with the children and young people who are the future hope of the church.

Training our people to give systematically of time and talent as well as money. God asked for 1/7 of our time before he called for 1/10 of our income. Work for the poor, and our prayers, our offering, our interest was asked, especially for the foreign lands without Christ.

Our day seemed too short, but results are yet to come.

A Hedley Member.

The Memphis Democrat has this to say about the Woman's Missionary Society meeting in Memphis last Thursday, in part:

"Hedley reported a splendid organization of children also 89 babies reported on baby Division from Wellington, Memphis and Hedley.

"The discussions drifted into the work of the 2nd Vice or Young Peoples work and was presented very ably by Mrs. B. W. Dodson of Memphis, Mrs. Kendall of Hedley, Mrs. Hughton of Clarendon. All Missionary work is affiliated with Leagues with the exception of Hedley, which has a bright, wide awake Missionary Society having 40 members enrolled."

W. M. AUXILIARY

W. M. Auxillary met with Mrs. Bain Monday afternoon. 18 members present and 3 visitors.

The Auxillary will meet Tuesday 2:30 P. M. at Sister Bryant's. Lesson Subject, "Conquest of Cross over Self Indulgence."

Christ Missionary Invitation, Bible Lesson by Leader, Mrs. Stroud.

Alcohol, Mrs. Yelton.

Report from Ivey House.

Mrs. Bain.

An Experience meeting.

Talking the Gospel.

Mrs. Scales.

Need a little

finance that prop

A want ad m

the fellow who l

cash which he

be glad to invest.

It's worth tryin

City D

Every 2nd an

Monday night

U. J. Boston,

L. A. Stroud, C

I. O. O. F. Loc

meets on ever

Tuesday ni

J. M. Killian, N. G.

H. A. Bridges, Secre

A. F. & A. M.

Meets Saturda

night on or before

the full moon.

G. A. Wimberly, W. M.

J. W. Bond, Secretary

CHURCHES

BAPTIST, Jas. A

Long, pastor.

First Sunday in each month.

METHODIST, G. H. Bryant

pastor. Every Second and

Fourth Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sun

day morning. T. R. More-

man, Superintendent.

PRAYER MEETING

Every Wednesday evening.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST

C. W. Horschler, Pastor

Telephone No 77

Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Monthly business meeting Sat

urday before 1st Sunday at 11

o'clock. Also services at 7:30

p. m. same night.

Sunday School every Sunday

morning at 10 o'clock.

W. E. Brown, Supt.

Regular weekly prayermeeting

Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Convention Normal Training

Class meets immediately after

prayer services. Everybody

welcome to all services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST meets at

Presbyterian church for Bible

class and communion at 2:30 ev

ery Sunday afternoon

DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge, J. C. Killough

Clerk, J. J. Alexander

Sheriff, J. T. Patman

Treasurer, Guss Johnson

Assessor, G. W. Baker

County Attorney, W. T. Link

Commissioners:

E. D. McAdams, Pct. No. 1

P. O. Longon, " " 2

N. L. Fryar, Pct. No. 3

J. T. Bain, " " 4

Justice of the Peace Precinct 3,

J. A. Morrow

District Court meets third week

in January and July

County Court convenes 1st Mon-

day in February, May, August

and November

Subscribe for the Informer.

THE

SEMI-WEEKLY

FARM NEWS

Galveston and Dallas, Tex.

The best newspaper and agricultural

journal in the South. Contains more

any similar publication, the latest

market reports, a strong editorial

GOOD ROADS

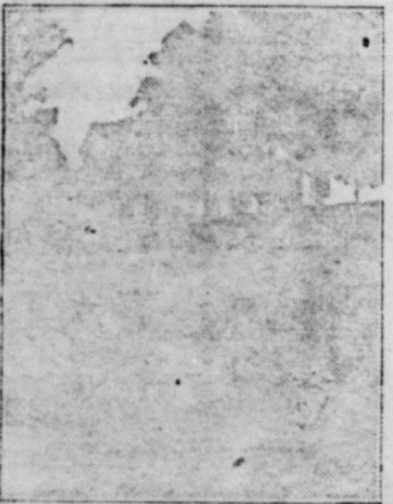
FARM ROADS AND SPEEDWAYS

Government More Interested in Benefiting Farmer Than Improving Highways for Automobiles.

Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture gave his hearers at the recent good roads convention in Detroit a sensible talk on road building in general and government aid in particular. He declared that the government, so far as its operations are concerned, is more interested in improving the truly rural roads of the country (those over which farm produce is hauled to market) than it is in improving the transcontinental highways which are mainly used by automobiles. He also asserted that if government aid is forthcoming it will be on the basis of state appropriation, rather than a congressional district or county or road district. Secretary Houston's speech is such a clear explanation of the intentions of the present administration that we take a considerable amount of comfort from it.

The essential thing to be done is the providing of good roads which shall not only be the most efficient means of transport for the rural life more profitable, comfortable and pleasurable.

There are complex problems to be solved in many states before the most efficient expenditure of money by states and communities for roads can be secured, and there are many more



Good roads are essential for the rural life.

to be worked out before one can reasonably expect the federal government to participate.

That the suggestion of federal aid to road building raises grave questions and involves possible dangers no thoughtful citizen doubts. These are proposals before the public mind which would be to grant the federal treasury and state possible abuses of power which have of the worst pork-barrel bills of the past would pale into insignificance.

It would be especially pernicious if such aid should result in stifling the spirit of local self-help.

The first practical essentials in the planning of road legislation would seem to be to recognize the states as the smallest unit with which the federal government might deal. This would give relief in a measure from the insistent demand that would come from every township and every district in the Union for its share of state or federal assistance, without reference to the merits of the case or the practicability of the undertaking.

In the case of roads on which fed-

It is to be expended it would be essential and wise that the federal agency should have the requisite power of the approval of the election, supervision of the construction and maintenance, and the right of inspection.

It is reasonably clear that for every reason there must be some automatic check upon the demands to be made upon congress and that this should be afforded through the requirement that the states and the localities should contribute an amount both for construction and maintenance at least equal to and possibly double that contributed by the federal government; and that, in the apportionment of any possible federal funds a number of basic factors such as population, area, wealth, or minimum cost of construction, should control, I have not the least doubt.

In short, as a practical program, I believe that this matter is one in which haste can best be slowly made.

Co-Operation Needed.
Co-operation is necessary for the most systematic road building. That is one reason why Missouri has been doing so much to improve her roads, because her people in the different communities have been willing to co-operate.

Road Drag a Necessity.
The road drag should be a necessity upon every farm that borders along the road. The man who is liberal minded and patriotic enough to keep his road dragged is a good citizen.

Using the Monuments.
I have often remarked in England a spirit I can only call the reverse of the monumental, the one which makes the British museum look like a drawing school or an office with its waiting rooms, instead of a palace, writes Beverton Lee in Scribner's Magazine.

Here, even in this palace of Hampton Court, there is the same; there is, alongside of the daintiness and magnificence, the profuse expenditure, for example, on flowers and garden keeping, a funny practical (I cannot call it shabbiness, for all is in excellent order), but initial meanness. The passages, even the yard cloisters of the William and Mary palace, are mean.

Dark places suggestive, with their dull gray stonework, of railway stations; the inner staircase and corridors are bare, graceless, dull; none of that magnificence of grace which on the continent we see constantly among decay and filth.

It is this practical spirit which has saved so much that is beautiful in England, putting it to decent, prosaic uses. Abroad this palace would have stood vacant, been allowed to crumble, become a tragic hulk plastered all over, with perhaps a sordid barracks or office in one corner. Here its historic splendors are cut up for the housing of old ladies!

Nasturtiums for Winter Windows.
There is nothing prettier than a window full of bright, blooming nasturtiums in the winter, says Farm and Home. There is something so dainty and charming in the vines climbing all over the window and curtains, and, with their gay colored, velvety flowers, they make an artistic picture.

The cultivation of them in the house is very simple, and the results will well repay for the little labor it requires. Plant the nasturtium seeds, which can be purchased in little packages from any seed house.

Plant the vines in some rich earth in an ordinary crock and place in a pretty jardiniere in a window of southern exposure. With very little training the vines will creep up the window curtains, and all winter you will have the prettiest spot imaginable and will appreciate the gay blossoms filling the room with their dainty fragrance.

When you go to build a house, or barn or any out houses, want to figure your lumber and builders hardware bill.

J. C. Wooldridge.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

THESE are the sins I find. Would have thee take away. Malice and cold disdain. And discontent that casts a shadow gray. On all the brightness of a common day. —Henry Van Dyke.

CULINARY HINTS.

A cheap cut of lamb taken from the breast which weighs about a pound and a half makes an economical treat.

Put the meat into boiling salted water and simmer for two hours, season with onion and a stalk of celery added to the water. When tender remove the bones and roll, tie with a string and place in the broiler for a few minutes to brown. Serve with peas or lima beans.

Apples cored and the center slices with bananas cut in strips to fit in the opening, sugar and butter added and a little water, bake while baking, makes a very pleasant way of varying the well-liked baked apple.

Frozen whipped cream, sweetened and flavored then packed for several hours in ice and salt to freeze, served with bits of preserved ginger or a cherry or two is a delicious dessert.

When serving pumpkin pie for extra occasions, heap on whipped cream which has been flavored richly with cream cheese or grated cheese of good flavor.

Pineapple Fritters.—Beat an egg until light, add a cup of milk, a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful of olive oil and sift in a cupful of flour; mix till smooth and glossy, then let stand in a cool place for an hour. Add a teaspoonful of baking powder and drop in a few pieces of pineapple, when they are well covered drop into smoking hot fat. Serve sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Why not recognize that half the relish we have for our food is in the manner of serving and garnishing? The busy housewife will say she hasn't time for frills on dishes; but often she is the very one who puts too many on her daughter's clothing.

Delicious Mocha Cake.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter and add three-fourths of a cup of sugar, one egg yolk, three-quarters of a cup of milk, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, one teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with one cup of flour, and two squares of grated chocolate. Mix well, fold in the white of the egg well beaten. Bake in two layers. Beat together a cup of confectioner's sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two teaspoonfuls of cocoa, a half teaspoonful of vanilla and two tablespoonfuls of strong coffee. Spread on one layer and cover with the other.

Helena Maxwell.

The Dancing Bushman.

That wonderful Bushman who lived for several years at Kimberley and resisted the temptation to learn a word of English, Dutch or "any known South African language," while conversing volubly in his own unknown tongue, is now back from Paris. Once more he has been put under the microscope, the horoscope and all the other instruments of the Cambridge Anthropological laboratory. Professor Duckworth assures us that this is not only a Bushman, but a "type of Bushman unrecognized hitherto." We suspect, however, that he will go down to history, or whatever may be his destiny, as the Little Lesquiller. For our Bushman signaled his reception at Cambridge by giving "an exhibition of dancing to a large audience in the new examination hall of the university." With the tango all the rage, why not establish a chair of dancing at Cambridge and install this steady distinguished South African—South Africa.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

IS THE road very dreary? Patience yet. Rest will be sweeter if thou art weary; Add after the night cometh the morning cheer. Then bide a wee and dinna fret. —Anna Shipton.

MORE ABOUT NUTS.

Nuts may take the place of meat in many dishes and are a good change to add variety to the menu.

Nut Loaf.—Crumble the inside of a stale loaf of bread and cut the crust fine. Then dry slowly in the oven for two hours, stirring often, not allowing them to brown. To three pints of the crumbs measured before drying, add one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sage, a fourth of a teaspoonful of cayenne, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of summer savory, one apple cut in bits and a pint of celery cut fine or ground. Melt a third of a pound of butter and fry in it for five minutes a chopped onion. Pour this over the other ingredients and mix well. Beat three eggs, add a pint of milk and pour over the mixture. Let stand to soften the crumbs. Grind together a cup of pecans, a cup of filberts and a cup of Brazil nuts. Reserve one tablespoonful of ground nuts for the sauce, and mix the rest with the crumbs. Shape in a loaf and bake an hour and a half. Serve on a hot platter with a garnish of sliced orange and a sprig of parsley. Half of this recipe will be sufficient for an ordinary family.

So as for the Loaf.—Bake three to five spoonfuls of butter in an oven pan. Add a quart of chopped onion and four tablespoonfuls of butter, cook until brown. Add a cup of water and a cup of water from the boiling pan after draining the onion from the pan. Add the mixture of nut meats, one cup of milk, lemon juice and a pinch of salt.

Milk-Nut Cake.—Cream a half cup of butter, add a cup of sugar, two eggs of flour, two spoonfuls of baking powder, two-fourths of a cup of milk, the whites of four eggs and a teaspoonful of vanilla and a cup of broken nuts and bake in a loaf.

Helena Maxwell.

WAS NOT HIS TIME TO DIE

Captain's Marvelous Escape From Death When Swept Overboard During Tremendous Gale.

Few living men have ever looked death so square in the face as a certain Captain Hodson, who was for years connected with the customs service at Honolulu. Before that he was a shipmaster, and the remarkable adventure of which he was in command of a schooner that traded in the Pacific.

On this occasion, the vessel was several days out from land in the midst of the ocean, when it was overtaken by a severe gale and thick weather. For a time Captain Hodson tried to keep the schooner's head up into the wind, but the storm became so violent that there was nothing for it but to run before the gale. He brought the vessel about, and, pursued by a heavy following sea, they scudded under almost bare poles to the northward.

The captain himself stood by the wheel, to give the helmsman directions; the rest of the crew, having made everything as secure as possible, were crouched in the lee of the deck-house.

A flaw in the wind took the schooner aback for a moment, and in that instant a tremendous wave that was following close behind mounted over

the bulwarks, and swept deep from stern to bow. Every one but the captain had something at hand to cling to, although the wave wrenched the man at the wheel from his hold, and threw him on his face. However, he brought up against the deck-house, and scrambled to his feet just in time to see the rushing water carry Captain Hodson overboard.

Hodson's case was as nearly hopeless as it could well be, for it was, of course, quite impossible to put out a boat in such a sea, or even to bring the schooner about to pick him up. But at the very moment that the catastrophe happened, the ropes that held the gaff of the foremast in place broke, and let the stick drop to the deck. One end hung out over the side of the schooner, and several broken ropes dangled from it. As Captain Hodson went by, these rope ends struck him on the head. Instinctively he seized one of them, and clung to it with desperation.

The schooner tore on through the water, and her master, at the end of the dangle rope, was drawn in close under her bulwarks, and dragged along through the waves. He could not have long withstood this sort of treatment, for the sea beat him about fiercely, and flung him again and again against the side of the vessel.

But presently a gust of wind lurched the schooner well over; her lee rail plunged beneath the water, and at the same instant another wave picked the captain up, and tossed him sprawling on the sloping deck. Battered as he was, he had enough strength left to seize the standing rigging and cling to it, while the water poured back again into the sea.

The helmsman had seen Captain Hodson swept away to death, as he firmly believed, and his astonishment at seeing him back again on deck may be imagined! Hodson was not seriously injured by his experience, and his vessel weathered the storm, and brought her cargo safe into port. —Youth's Companion.

Facts About Deafness.

According to a French statistician, males are more subject to aural diseases than females, and out of every seven middle-aged persons there are two who do not hear so well with one ear as with the other. In every thousand children under fifteen years of age, 4 per cent. show symptoms of ear disease, and 6 per cent. a marked deficiency in hearing power. The liability to disease increases from birth to the age of forty, and then begins gradually to decrease as old age advances. Out of the total number of cases subjected to surgical treatment in France in one year it is estimated that about 57 per cent. were cured and 30 per cent. permanently improved.

Independence of Solitude.

What I must do, is all that concerns me, not what the people think. This rule, equally arduous in actual and in intellectual life, may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness. It is the harder, because you will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude. —Emerson.

Uncle Hawhee's Philosophy.

Never quarrel with a deacon. Deacon has got dees enough to do to put up de meanness kind of a fight.

Don't mou'n 'bout how hard yo' has to work. Law-suzzi!—we kain't all be members o' Congress and git paid for loafin'.

If yo' wants to git cured o' dyspepsy go into de ministry. A bishop he kins eat twice as much as a common man without a squall o' conscience; a puzhadin' eldsh three times as much; an evangelist four times; and de bishop heaves in sight! —Kansas City Star.

We need not go back so far as the eighteenth century to find an example of that shaving "a la nature." In the nineteenth century, R. A., in a "Defense of the Beard," set forth eighteen reasons for retaining it, mainly Scriptural, reinforced by artistic considerations. "What would a Jupiter be without a beard?" As late as 1869 Thelander published a treatise entitled "Shaving—A Breach of the Sabbath and a Hindrance to the Spread of the Gospel." One of his points was that "Providence had manifestly designed the beard as a protection for the throat and chest." But what about the woman's throat?

Nowhere was there more prejudice centuries ago against beards than at the Inns of court. The "black books" of the Inns tell us how offenders were fined for wearing beards, and sometimes were compulsorily shaved by order of court. And the prejudice against the bearded barrister still lingers. Vice Chancellor Bacon carried his dislike to bearded or mustached barristers so far that he always refused to hear them. Even now there are very few leading counsel with beards, and I can remember only one unshaved barrister of great eminence, the late Judah Philip Benjamin, Q. C., silver-tongued Benjamin, who wore a mustache and a goatee. —London Chronicle.

TOLSTOY A MAN OF WONDER

Marvelous Contradictions in the Make-up of Russia's Great Thinker and Writer.

Tolstoy's biography illustrates better than any other the distracting contrasts of the typical Russian nobleman and intellectual. He saw from the inside every soldier's camp and in the courts of royalty. In the drawing rooms of fashion and in the haunts of Bohemia. He lived the savage life in the Caucasus, and the patriarchal life at Yasnaya Polyana. A man of uncontrollable passions, he committed every sin that it was fashionable for a man of his caste to commit. He gambled away his ancestral home, he joined the revels of his fellow officers and wasted his substance in the company of gypsy girls. Yet from an early age he aspired to sanctify. Although professionally a soldier, he early became an apostle of peace. A literary lion in the circles of Moscow, he became the exponent of the simple life. An aristocrat to his finger tips, he preached the gospel of democracy. A big game hunter, he ended by being an advocate of the ideas of Henry George. A confirmed ascetic and a woman hater, he wrote his wife's name sixteen children. —Everyman.

Boxed Water for Stail.
Keep upon your toilet table of boxes of powder, made by mixing a teaspoonful of powder in a pint of hot water. A first application of soft soap will remove the dirt, and the second application will remove the spots and perspiration stain better than gasoline or any other application does not leave a circle of stain that so frequently follows the use of other cleansers.

His Newspaper Good for Him.
The proprietor of the local paper at Eberswald, a small Prussian town near Berlin, does his paper make his paper useful as a structure. Two ways a week, the General Anzeiger printed one side of the paper so that it could be used for wrapping up without any danger of coming from printers' ink. On these days, so that the public took in the way of reading material.

LOST OR STRAYED.—Fox Terrier. Answers to name of "Rag."

Maybe Rags is not a dog, as

LET HEDLEY IN FORMER WANT-ADS

WORK FOR YOU

Do you want to
Buy a dog?
Rent a house?
Find a ring?
Sell a boat?
Trade horses?
Hire a cook?
Secure a position?

If your want is worth wanting, it is worth spending a few cents in these columns.



Any mother understanding English who wishes to be told in simple language what every mother ought to know in preparation for the birth of her child, can have the information by simply writing and mailing a letter to the chief of the children's bureau, Washington, D. C., and asking for the monograph on "Parental Care," "Care of Children," series No. 1, bureau of publication No. 4, giving name and address. No return postage is needed, as Uncle Sam pays the return postage himself.

This pamphlet, prepared by Mrs. Max West, under the direction of Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the bureau, alone is enough to justify the law passed a little over a year ago establishing in the federal government a children's bureau. If it is circulated and read as it ought to be an uncountable number of children who would otherwise die will live and an uncountable number of children who would otherwise be unhappy and unfitted for life because of weakness or disease will be healthy, happy and vigorous.

In this pamphlet the government has made a beginning of doing for children what it has done superbly for the country's crops and herds. Through the department of agriculture the government has acted as a volunteer expert farm counselor or consulting farmer. Through the children's bureau the government is now undertaking to act as a sort of expert home counselor or consulting mother. Whatever one may think of paternalism in government, no one can examine this pamphlet without welcoming heartily this form of governmental maternalism.

The pamphlet might well be called "When a Child Is Born." It does not, of course, take the place of physician or nurse, but, on the contrary, enables the mother to co-operate intelligently with both.

The wide circulation of this pamphlet can also serve a useful purpose in giving the American people a definite idea, at least in part, of what the children's bureau really is, and how intimately this new arm of the government touches the lives of the people. The bureau has to do with all the children of America. Send for the monograph and see for yourself. It is a handy reference book, having glossary and index.

Perfect Cleanliness in Handling of Wounds

By A. R. REYNOLDS, M. D., Chicago

That while cleanliness was next to godliness, it was on the hither side of godliness. It may be added that cleanliness is on the hither side of sanitation.

Modern surgery, that has become so safe and is so strikingly successful in relieving pain and prolonging life, differs in its methods from the old-fashioned kind chiefly in the application of perfect cleanliness in the handling of wounds. In this way all infectious germ life is washed from the skin of the patient, from the hands of the operator, the instruments and dressings to be applied.

Frequent washing of the hands is necessary because we so often put our fingers in or about the mouth. Soiled fingers may convey the germs of disease and under each nail may be carried germs enough to infect a whole family. All matter should be thoroughly removed from under the nails every time the hands are washed.

No hard and fast rule can be laid down as to how often one should take a full bath or whether it should be hot or cold, as people differ so much in their need. Many a man doing hard labor has gone years without a full bath and without injury to his health. It is only in recent years that baths were to be had by the masses. The man who works hard perspires much and his skin is cleaned in the process.

It is well enough to reflect that the skin may be kept immaculate and the body free of waste matter within because of faulty elimination of food and tissue waste. In this case the working man with the odor of dried sweat about him may have a more wholesome and clean body than the dainty lady with her daily tub and all the elegant accessories of perfumed soaps, powders and lotions.

Too much bathing may be injurious to some extent. Nature provides a certain amount of oiliness in the skin that keeps it soft and helps to protect against excess of either heat or cold. Daily soaping and hard rubbing afterward of the body remove too much and is a faulty habit of life.

Some Noble Waiters Take Lowly Tips

By MANAGER DOYLE of Stoddard Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

connected with the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and other large hotels in this country. I have seen a great many foreign waiters who claim to be members of old and noble families, but never have I seen one of these fellows refuse a quarter as a tip.

They will tell you about their distinguished ancestors and the old and historic castles that their families are occupying in Europe, but if you don't tip when you have finished your meal the chances are you will go hungry if they ever get a chance to wait upon you again.

There are any number of good foreign waiters that claim to be noblemen. You can generally size them up by the amount of dignity they put on. Nothing less than a 25-cent tip will go with these fellows.

If they think you are easy they will tell you enough about their noble family to make your head swim, but look out if you neglect to tip them, for they will have you on their blacklist.

They will even go further and tell the other noblemen who are waiting in the hotel about you.

Help Boys and Girls Select a Vocation

By ROBERT T. WEBB, Boston, Mass.

has a boy or girl, after looking over the field of commerce and professions. When a boy is about to enter commercial work he should learn the kind of factories there are in the town where he lives, what kinds of industries there are, the number of business and factory operatives, the chances of promotion, and the qualifications necessary to be successful in any particular business.

Business generally is done behind locked doors. The employees in those businesses are recruited from men who know nothing about the actual work, and who find it entirely different from what they imagine.

The municipal bureaus of vocational guidance should be established in all cities in this country.

Ever since John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, coined the phrase, "Cleanliness is next to godliness," it has been doing good service. Another divine has amplified the expression by saying

KITCHEN CABINET



NEVER attempt to beat more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

—Edward Everett Hale.

FOR THE CHILDREN'S LUNCH BASKET.

The best stand by for any lunch is the sandwich, which may be varied ad infinitum. They may be made of white, brown, graham, rye, whole wheat, raisin, or nut breads.

For the little child who needs just a lunch, one or two graham crackers, one or two bread and jelly sandwiches, a small apple and a slice of sponge cake will make a good meal.

Cheese, fish and eggs in various forms or combinations may be used. A bit of chicken, lamb or beef roast, light desserts leaving out rich pastries and greasy, highly seasoned foods, tea and coffee.

Baked Apples.—Wash and core tart apples, plunge in a kettle of boiling water, drain and let cold water run over. Place in a pan in a hot oven and bake until tender. Then the skin may be easily removed before serving. Sprinkle with sugar and serve with sugar and cream.

Rice Cooked in Milk.—Wash a fourth of a cupful of rice, add it to a cup and a fourth of milk heated in a double boiler; stir the rice in with a fork and let it cook 20 minutes. Add a tablespoonful of sugar, salt to taste, and cook 20 minutes longer or until the milk is all absorbed. Serve warm with thin cream and sugar.

Never teach a child to like coffee or tea by warming the milk with those beverages. When a child refuses to drink its milk, give it straws to drink through, and serve the milk in a pretty cup or mug. Clear broth or gruel may be served this way, also.

A child has a natural craving for sweets, and this should be satisfied with good pure sugar in some form. A sandwich with butter and brown sugar or scraped maple sugar is always well liked.

When the tiny tot goes to kindergarten with his lunch basket, give him just enough to break his fast, and not enough to keep him from enjoying a good meal at noon.

Rice cooked in milk in the oven is a very simple, easy desert, and one good for the little people. Add a quarter of a cup of rice to a quart of milk, a handful of raisins, pinch of salt and sugar to taste. Bake until thick. Serve with a bit of butter and grated nutmeg, creamed with sugar, if so desired.

"Show me a man who has benefited the world by his wisdom, or his country by his patriotism, or his neighborhood by his philanthropy, and you show me a man who has made the best of every minute."

—Orison Swett Marden.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

During the winter, while oranges and grapefruit are abundant, is the time to make our marmalade.

Grape Fruit Marmalade.—Wash and wipe three each of grape fruit, oranges and lemons. Throw away the thick end pieces and cut the remainder into very thin slices. Reject all the fiber and thick tissue, and for each measure of fruit allow three of water. Put into a kettle and stand over to the range and cook one hour; then add an equal measure of sugar, allowing a little more for good measure. After the boiling point has been reached allow the marmalade to simmer until it jellies. Pour into glasses and seal with paraffine.

Fresh Coconut Cake.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cup of light brown sugar. Beat in one whole egg and one yolk; add three-fourths of a cup of milk alternately with two cupfuls of flour mixed with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Pour into a square tin and bake in a moderate oven. When cool, cover with the following icing: Boil together a cup of brown sugar with a third of a cup of water until the sirup will spin a thread. Have ready a well beaten egg white, and add this sirup by tablespoonfuls, beating all the while. Spread on the cake and sprinkle thickly with freshly grated coconut.

Apple Kuchen.—Sift two cupfuls of flour with one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Cut into this four tablespoonfuls of shortening; add a beaten egg and three-fourths of a cup of milk. Put this into a well greased pan and place baking apples, pared and cored and cut in eighths overlapping over the top.

England's Great Storm.

Grave as has been the damage wrought in Europe by recent storms it is unlikely that they were more violent than England's great storm of 1703. A strong west wind had set in about the middle of November and it increased in violence until on the morning of the 26th few people ventured out of their houses, and on that night houses were unroofed, buildings torn down and thousands of people were killed. About 2,000 stacks of chrysomys were blown down in and

Bake until nearly done, take out and sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and bits of butter. Return to the oven and bake until a rich brown. Serve while warm.

SYMPOSIUM ON BREAD MAKING.

To have good results in bread making, one must have good yeast, the right temperature and careful handling.

If one uses the dry yeast, add one cake to a pint of potato water and a cup of mashed potatoes, a tablespoonful of sugar and a little flour, enough to make a thin batter. Set away to rise from noon until night, then set the bread, using a half a cup for three loaves of bread. This yeast will keep until it is all used, if kept in a cool place. Salt is added when the bread sponge is set. Knead the bread into a stiff loaf at night, then in the morning, the first thing, cut it down, then knead; let rise and make into loaves. When more than double its bulk it is ready to bake. When baked, do not cover with a cloth, but let it cool in a free circulation of air.

Light Rolls.—To two cupfuls of bread flour add a quarter of a cup of yeast, one and a half cupfuls of milk and water mixed, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls each of sugar and butter; beat well and let stand until light and full of bubbles. When ready to knead, add a well beaten egg and flour enough to make a dough stiff enough to handle. Knead, using just as little flour as possible until the dough feels elastic. Let it rise again until double its bulk, form into rolls, brush with butter, and when light bake in a hot oven.

Caraway Sticks.—Use the dough made for light rolls. Roll a small piece in the hands until a roll three inches long with tapering ends is formed; score with a sharp knife, brush with butter, sprinkle with salt and caraway seeds, and when light bake in a brisk oven. Keep well apart in the pan or they will not have a nice crust.

Raisin and nut bread may be prepared by adding the desired amount of fruit and nuts to the same dough as for the rolls.

Poppy seed and chopped almonds may also be used to sprinkle over rolls or a sheet of dough, which can be served in slices when baked.

A delicious fruit bread has grated lemon rind, chopped figs, raisins and almonds.

The secret of success lies in embracing every opportunity, of seeking high and right ends, and in never forgetting the golden rule of catechism, "Doing your duty in that station of life to which it shall please God to call you."

—Duke of Wellington.

A WORD ABOUT CHEESE.

Cheese is one of our most highly nutritious foods, and one which will, with a bit of bread and fruit, make a well balanced meal.

The information that cheese is indigestible has been handed down from one generation to another until some people really believe it.

One reason for this belief is the fact that it is eaten on top of a meal which is too much for a stomach to dispose of easily, and the attack of indigestion is attributed to the cheese, when the whole meal itself is to blame.

The varieties of cheese are bewildering and are indeed a study. The history of different cheeses as to their origin is exceedingly interesting reading.

The kind of cheese to serve with certain courses is now a puzzle to many an entertainer for it is quite a breach of culinary etiquette to serve the wrong one at any course of the dinner.

Some of the popular cheeses are, Neufchatel, Gruyere, Roquefort, Camembert, Fromage de Brie, Gorgonzola, Sapsago, Stilton, Cheddar, Edam and Parmesan, not forgetting our own delicious American cheese of various kinds, which are a close second in many cases to the foreign products.

For macaroni cooking and all au gratin dishes there is no cheese that equals the Parmesan; it is procured already grated, and if bought in the Italian market you are sure to get the real thing.

If one has the leisure to look about in various shops and will collect the different varieties of cheese, study their history, where made and how, the knowledge will be forever helpful in one's travels.

For rarebits, souffles and the like there is no cheese which approaches the good old New York; in fact it is good anywhere and at any course.

Nellie Maxwell.

around London. In the Thames only four ships remained between London bridge and Limehouse: 500 wherries, 300 shipboats and 100 lighters and barges were entirely lost, and many were badly damaged. The damage in London alone was estimated at \$10,000,000.

Exactly.

"Now I know why it is called a cross-examination."
"Why, Dorothy?"
"Because the lawyer is so cross."

Happy Bake Days



CALUMET BAKING POWDER



The cook is happy, the other members of the family are happy—appetites sharpen, things brighten up generally. And Calumet Baking Powder is responsible for it all.

For Calumet never fails. Its wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised bakings.

Cannot be compared with other baking powders, which promise without performing.

Even a beginner in cooking gets delightful results with this never-failing Calumet Baking Powder. Your grocer knows. Ask him.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big—can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

His Table Manners.

"The charity worker," says one of them, "is always learning. We can learn much from the destitute. Thus, apropos of the affection of some of our table etiquette, I once heard a ragged little chap at a school treat say, as he held a chicken leg in one fist and a hot potato in the other:

"The trouble about table manners is that they were invented by people who was never very hungry."

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs"

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Unpleasant to Hear.

"The very sound of some people's voices is exasperating."
"Quite true. Especially when they say, 'Move on,' or 'Pay up.'"

Life seems to be a game of hide-and-seek between the right opportunity and the right man.

Men Fight On Their Stomachs

Napoleon with a poor stomach was almost impossible—for if digestion is poor, socially—or to enjoy.

Golden Rule

helps weak stomachs, helps them to be rich, red blood. This vegetable liver into the human system behind the count.

Has brought relief to you and least you owe it a trial box of Tablets.

You can have Dr.

WINTER M. 50¢ If not sold on receipt



Why Suffer From Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism

Hunt's Lightning Oil quickly relieves the pain. The Hurting and Aching stop almost instantly. A truly wonderful remedy for those who suffer. It is astonishing how the pain fades away the moment Hunt's Lightning Oil comes in contact with it. So many people are praising it, that you can no longer doubt. For Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Sprains it is simply fine. All dealers sell Hunt's Lightning Oil in 25 and 50 cent bottles or by mail from

A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Wentworth

DROPSY TREATED, usually gives quick relief, soon removes swelling, a short breath, often gives entire relief in 10 days. Trial treatment sent Free Dr. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Box 0, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS

Limited number high-grade agents, salary or commission; big money for workers. Send for Circular, Green, Ga.

Wanted at Once—Representative parties throughout the state to represent us, spare time only. No salary. Opportunity.

CAULIFLOWER

MANY WAYS OF COOKING POPULAR VEGETABLE.

When One Tires of the Creamed Preparation, Turn to Any One of the Other Forms That May Strike Your Fancy.

There are few vegetables that vary as greatly according to the way in which they are cooked as cauliflower does. To begin with, of course, the head should be tender and white, if possible. It should be carefully washed. Then it should be soaked for half an hour in cold water to which a teaspoonful each of salt and vinegar to every quart are added, in which time insects which chance to be in the cauliflower will come out and rise to the surface of the water. Then the cauliflower may be tied in a coarse muslin bag or square of cheesecloth and plunged, stem end down, into a kettle of boiling water slightly salted. Cook for 20 to 30 minutes, as overcooked cauliflower has a strong flavor and turns dark, and is, moreover, indigestible.

Creamed cauliflower is, of course, the most usual sort. Break the head into flowerets as soon as it is cooked, and season with half a teaspoonful of salt and a third of a teaspoonful of pepper. Have ready for every pint of cauliflower cream sauce made from a tablespoonful of butter, half a teaspoonful of flour and two cups of milk, seasoned with half a teaspoonful of salt. The sauce should be cooked for about 12 minutes, until it is smooth and thick. Creamed cauliflower can be served plain or on slices of toast. Chopped parsley or lemon juice can be added to the sauce just before it is poured over the cauliflower.

Boiled cauliflower can be served with lemon juice, pepper, salt, grated nutmeg and melted butter.

Cauliflower au gratin is made from cauliflower broken in large pieces before it is boiled, and then cooked for about 20 minutes. Put the pieces in a baking dish and sprinkle them with grated cheese. Then sprinkle the dish with fine bread crumbs and small pieces of butter. Pour over the whole a sauce made from two beaten egg yolks to which are added a saltspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, a tablespoonful of melted butter and a little pepper. Brown in the oven.

Stuffed cauliflower is made of a head of cauliflower boiled whole until it is tender. It should then be dropped in cold water to blanch and then the heart should be cut out and chopped with half a dozen mushrooms, and some cayenne pepper. Put the stuffing in the cavity in the head and put the whole on a hot dish, covered with a piece of cheesecloth, in the oven for a moment to heat. Do the work quickly, so that the cauliflower will not need much heating. Serve with white sauce.

Meat Patties.

Use any pieces of tender cold meat or left-over poultry. Chop the meat, or, if preferred, grind it. Now prepare a rich white roux with melted butter, flour and whole milk or cream. Boil until thick and smooth. Season with salt, pepper, any herbs you like, stir in the meat, and, when very hot, fill the patty cases, which have been made of a rich puff paste. These are particularly nice when a little sausage is added to the meat.

Winter Succotash.

Put on a beef shank or other soup meat in cold water soon after breakfast and simmer slowly for two or three hours, adding more water if needed. Then add a pint of white beans, which have been soaked overnight, and a small piece of salt pork if liked. Continue to simmer and about half an hour before dinner add a can of corn, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a small piece of butter. Let boil up and serve.

Sautéed Oysters.

To be prepared in the chafing dish. Free the oysters from bits of shell and rinse if gritty, drain and lay on a bed of coarse cracker crumbs, rolled rather coarsely, and seasoned with pepper and salt. Put enough butter into the blazer to more than cover the bottom, lay in the oysters and turn as soon as light brown, adding more butter as needed. Serve with olives or pickles.

Baked Cabbage.

Cabbage one hour in cold water, boil ten minutes after cutting into small pieces. Place in a covered dish with one tablespoonful of oil, one of flour and salt and pepper to taste, and bread crumbs and

Pie Band.

Put in thick pieces of cabbage like custard, adding or flavoring with well saturated, fry

Pie.

Put in thick pieces of cabbage like custard, adding or flavoring with well saturated, fry

Quite True.

Patience—I see an international congress for physical education will be held in Paris in March.
Patrice—What's the use? We all know it is a physical impossibility to educate some people.

IN MISERY WITH ECZEMA

Franklinton, La.—"About four years ago my face broke out in little red pimples. At first the eczema did not bother, but finally the pimples began itching and burning and then there came little raised places. I suffered untold misery. I scratched them until they bled and I could not sleep at night. I was ashamed of my face and I could not bear to touch it.

"I tried different remedies without result until I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in six weeks they completely cured my face. That was nine months ago, and no sign has appeared since." (Signed) Mrs. Leola Stennett, Dec. 14, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

"They Say! They Say!"

Wife—The cashier at the bank says you are just the meanest, stingiest—Husband—Great Scott! What's what is that? He says—
"Well, he didn't say it in so many words, but that is what he meant, of course."

"Look here! What did the fellow say?"

"He asked me to endorse the check, and, when I told him I didn't know what he meant, he said he presumed I hadn't had much experience in getting checks cashed—so there!"

BIG EATERS HAVE BAD KIDNEYS AND BACKACHE

Take a Glass of Salts at Once if Your Back Is Hurting or Kidneys and Bladder Trouble You.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Adv.

Willing to Learn.

Pauline motored to the station to meet her dearest friend, who was coming down for a week-end.

"Oh, Belle," cried Pauline enthusiastically, "do you know, Mr. Barnum, the young millionaire, is going to teach me to swim."

"To swim!" exclaimed the guest, wondering. "Why, Pauline, I thought you had been taught already."

"Yes, so I have, dear," said Pauline, "but not by him."

GAS, DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" settles sour, gassy stomachs in five minutes—Time It!

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any dealer and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and scours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eruptions of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin is in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.—Adv.

Every man is his own master or else a slave for others.

Be sure the fire is out before jumping from the frying pan.

You'll wake up with a good taste in your mouth

if you chew this after every meal.

The refreshing digestion aiding mint leaf juice does it.



This clean, pure, healthful gum purifies your mouth—sweetens your breath. It's a pleasant, inexpensive, beneficial pastime. It brightens teeth besides.

BUY IT BY THE BOX
at most dealers
for 85 cents

Each box contains
twenty 5 cent packages

Chew it after every meal
It stays fresh until used

6

Not Quiet.

"So you live on Long Island. Awfully quiet, isn't it?"
"Oh, no. You see, we live on the Sound."

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy. Adv.

Uncomplimentary.

"I've a half mind to tell you what I think of you!" snorted Mr. Blobbins.

"Umph!" replied Mr. Swatley. "Half a mind is what you were born with."

ARE YOU CONSTIPATED?

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have proved their worth for 75 years. Test them yourself now. Send for sample to 373 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Be sure the fire is out before jumping from the frying pan.

Definite at Last.

"So Wobbler is dead."
"Yes, and it's the first time he ever arrived at a definite conclusion."

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Perry's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." Adv.

For one man whose religion is sane there are thousands whose piety comes in the form of spasms.

Nightly coughing and torturing throat-tickle quickly relieved by Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops—5c at all Druggists.

Ever notice that the fellow who despises wealth usually wants to borrow a quarter?

One Way or the Other.

"To succeed, a man must give the people what they want."
"Either that, or make them want what he has to give."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy. Adv.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but then, neither does a rolling gait.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the easiest to use. Adv.

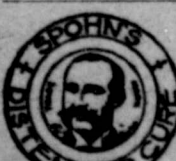
A plain duty like a plain girl has few wooers.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

Is Equally Valuable as a General Strengthening Tonic, Because It Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds Up the Whole System.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic, as the formula is printed on every label, showing that it contains the well-known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, General Debility and Loss of Appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer. For grown people and children. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.



Shipping Fever

Indigestion, sick eye, epistaxis, distemper, and all nose and throat diseases cured, and all others, no matter how "expensive," kept from having any of these diseases with SPOHN'S LIQUID DIAPYPSIN CURE. Three to six doses often cure a case. One 15-cent bottle guaranteed to do so. Best thing for blood makes. Acts on the blood. See and try a bottle. 15 and 50c. 60c. 1.00. 2.00. 3.00. 4.00. 5.00. 6.00. 7.00. 8.00. 9.00. 10.00. 11.00. 12.00. 13.00. 14.00. 15.00. 16.00. 17.00. 18.00. 19.00. 20.00. 21.00. 22.00. 23.00. 24.00. 25.00. 26.00. 27.00. 28.00. 29.00. 30.00. 31.00. 32.00. 33.00. 34.00. 35.00. 36.00. 37.00. 38.00. 39.00. 40.00. 41.00. 42.00. 43.00. 44.00. 45.00. 46.00. 47.00. 48.00. 49.00. 50.00. 51.00. 52.00. 53.00. 54.00. 55.00. 56.00. 57.00. 58.00. 59.00. 60.00. 61.00. 62.00. 63.00. 64.00. 65.00. 66.00. 67.00. 68.00. 69.00. 70.00. 71.00. 72.00. 73.00. 74.00. 75.00. 76.00. 77.00. 78.00. 79.00. 80.00. 81.00. 82.00. 83.00. 84.00. 85.00. 86.00. 87.00. 88.00. 89.00. 90.00. 91.00. 92.00. 93.00. 94.00. 95.00. 96.00. 97.00. 98.00. 99.00. 100.00. 101.00. 102.00. 103.00. 104.00. 105.00. 106.00. 107.00. 108.00. 109.00. 110.00. 111.00. 112.00. 113.00. 114.00. 115.00. 116.00. 117.00. 118.00. 119.00. 120.00. 121.00. 122.00. 123.00. 124.00. 125.00. 126.00. 127.00. 128.00. 129.00. 130.00. 131.00. 132.00. 133.00. 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