GOOD RAINS MAKE THE PEOPLE SMILE

Tuesday night about nine o'clock the first rain of the season began falling. It fell steadily for some two hours, then about four next morning started in again for two or three hours, a steady slow rain that went into tne thirsty ground as it fell.

Some few new-comers had begun to get restless for fear it would not rain in time to plant their crops; but those who had been in the Panhabdle a number of years were not at all uneasy. There is plenty of time yet to plant early crops.

The rain, falling as it did, is of inestimable value to the country, and seemed to have been general. Now, that it has rained our roads can soon be put in shape for Bes travel, having been almost impassable for the past few weeks.

Then again Wednesday night a good shower came, with indications Thursday of more.

The First Baptist Church

Preaching Sunday at II o'clock History of the Panhandle (Past, present and future) by the pastor Sunday night the pastor will be in a meeting at Senior spelling..... Lelia Lake and Associational Missionary R. S Garrard will preach here

DAIRY COWS

with a car of Holstein cows, the weather the athletics were and Renick Hefner, Mina Marwhich he bought in Wisconsin postponed until April 14 Our tin, Ivy and Willie Fields. for himself and two others. The school was well represented, and cows are said to be splendid won a number of the prizes. The Chapman were absent Wednes dairy animals and were bought boys and girls of this school day. for the purpose of experiment as have been fighting hard to win well as profit Frank Clark took the Loving Cup, and missed it ten of the cows and one male; H. about three points, but as a W Richey took three cows, and whole Hedley should be proud of T. R. Kidd five cows.

M. E. CHURCH -

The Methodist church building has been receiving some im-Last week the building was day night. He is a very worthy puncher declared he would fight provements the past few days. treated to a fresh coat of Alabas- young man and a fine pupil He with the Mexicans against the tine the floor was given a good painting and the aisles carpeted. This week a splendid new piano was received, and will add so much to the music of the choir, after using an organ heretofore. The choir is improving all the time, as was evidenced by the nice special music rendered Sunday morning and night.

A nice lot of jewelry always in stock. Hedley Drug Store.

FARMERS INSTI-TUTE MEETING

The next meeting of the Lelia Lake Institute will be held at the school house at Lelia Lake Saturday afternoon. The program for this year will be for the boys and girls of our district between the ages of 10 and 18 years: Kaffir \$8, maize \$8 feterita \$8, peanuts \$8. cotton \$10. Second and third prizes \$5 and this week. \$250 Don't forget the date-Saturday, April 14.

N S. Ray, Pres. F. P. Dunkle, Sec.

The Journal

Of The Hedley High School Edited by Julia Etta Lane and Roxie Sibley Lewis

MANY HEDLEY PUPILS WIN

The following were winners in the Donley County School Fair at Clarendon last Saturday:

PRIMARY

Drawing, 1st grade	Hallie Lee Walker
Drawing, 2dd and 3rd grades	Elsie Lamberson
Paper Cutting, 1st and 2nd grades.	
Poster illustrating a story, 1st and 2nd grades	
Cardboaad construction work	
Card weaving.	Elsie Lambert
Language book	Alma White
Toy wagon	Robert Sanford
Doll dress	Aileen Lively
Tatting No	ellie Mae Chapman
Spool knitting	
Best Salt map, 4th and 5th grades	Ray Hamblen
Best story on Fishing Trip, 4th and 5th gaades	
Best general display	Hedley
INTERMEDIATE	

INTERMEDIATE	
st loaf bread	Cleo Moreman
st tatting	Cleo Moreman
st school lunch	Beulah Lane
st poster illustrating story	Fay Moreman
st collection of Donley county soil	Euell Sibley
st leaf cake	Melba Johnson
st drawing, 6th and 7th grades	

Eula Johnson Best embroidery Best collection of woodwork......Sam Ed Clark HIGH SCHOOL

Roxie Sibley Lewis Roxie Sibley Lewis

SCHOOL NOTES

The Interscholastic Meet met in Clarendon last Saturday amid SHIPPED IN all the sand of the Panhandle. Our judges and citizens went weeks on account of measles. through the wind and sand to her boys and girls who have worked hard to win, and then have to take their exhibits up to barber by the name of Roberts Clarendon in a sand storm IMPROVEMENTS Some of the pupils and a number the district meet.

William Benson departed for made many friends in Hedley United States. After the beatwhile here, and every one regretted to see him leave.

Our hearts are saddened to hear that our school mate, Murray Wolfe will not be with us longer than this week. . He is moving with his grand mother to Memphis. Murray has gone to school here all of his life and we will sure miss him in his class and games.

Little Thomas Chapman visited our school Tuesday afternoon, and he certainly rivaled his big brother with the girls.

We are glad to hear that Lola Baker is recovering from the

Luther Amason bas been ab sent from school this week.

Mrs Chapman visited our Lit erary Society last Friday after noon and made a splendid talk. Miss Horton was unable to

teach Tuesday morning. Bessie Brown has been absent

We elected officers last Friday afternoon in our Literary Society and it happened they all were boys, so we girls will rest a

while and let the boys entertain us. We would like to have all the parents come and visit us.

absent from school the past two

Clarence Luttrell and Carlton

ROUGHLY HANDLED BY PATRIOT

At Wellington last Monday a gave a severe beating to a cowpuncher who used abusive lanof exhibits will go from here to guage toward the American flag and President Wilson. Several men looked on while the beating his home in Duncan, Okla, Sun was administered. The cow-

ing he agreed to kiss the flag.

them better.

J. C. DONEGHY,

President

In Choosing

You should take into consideration not only the

financial strength of the institution, but also the

sound judgment and the willingness of the offi-

cials to assist you in solving the financial prob-

lems which arise in your business from time to

The officials of this bank believe more than

ever that their banking efficiency largely con-

sists in coming in personal contact with those

they serve—that they may learn how to serve

The First State Bank

STATE GUARANTY FUND BANK

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Of the Hedley Independent School District April 5, 1917.

RECEIL 10.	
State School Funds\$23	54.00
Taxes26	63.47
The Old Rowe School building 1	31.00
Tuition	
Interest on daily balances	37.34
Total Received	49.36
Over-draft at the beginning of the present school year	
Paid old note for school supplies	45.20
Seven months salaries paid	3607.50
To J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co	
To Cicero Smith Lumber Co.	
To Hedley Drug Co	
Miscellaneous accounts paid	115.93
Interest paid on borrowed funds	
Total Disbursements	\$4073.46
Balance Cash on Hand	1175 90
Total Cash on Hand	
Reserved for interest on our bonds\$425.00	1110.50
To be set aside for the Sinking Fund	
Total Available Funds	\$ 538.40
LIST OF ACCOUNTS UNPAID	
Heater purchased 1916	\$ 82.50
Caxton School Supply Co. for seats.	
Moreman & Battle	
A. N. Wood	
Welch M'f'g Co., for Chemical Apparatus.	244.00
Taking the Census for the school.	13.16
Total Indebtedness	\$675.06

Ordered published by the Board of Trustees of The Hedley Independent School District. T. T. HARRISON, President.

A. N. WOOD, Secretary.

TO THE PATRONS OF

Our financial report published Mary Helen Bain bas been in this issue of the Informer shows that we have sufficient funds to meet this month's ex-Among those absent on ac the assistance of our Superin-Frank Clark arrived Tuesday attend the meet. On account of count of sickness are, Eleanor tendent, we have for some time for the purpose of maintaining school another month, and have come to the conclusion that the most practical and just plan is by subscription. It will require \$520.00 to pay # the teachers. With an attendance of 200 at an average rate per month of \$2 50 would almost meet this requirement As a result of the unceasing efforts of our Superintendent and all his assistants, supported by the Trustees, the

SEEDS! SEEDS! Sudan, Corn, Oats, Alfalfa, Sweet Clover, Rape, Millet, Red Ripper and Black eyed Peas, etc. If you want field seed C A. N. Wood.

J. R. BENSON,

Cashier

Your Bank

school has been classed by the THE HEDLEY SCHOOL State Educational Department as a First Class High School, which we are very anxious to maintain. This we consider a great accomplishment and is doubtless highly appreciated by all citizens FARM LOAN BANK penses of the school, only. With as well as each patron of the able way to raise additional funds and a number of other require for same to be applied for imnext month. Line up with the arrangements for same. trustees and faculty and help make our school one of the best in Texas. We earnestly ask your co-operation.

T. T. Harrison, Pres. A. N. Wood, Sec'y

LITTLE FOLKS MISSION

of chosen Alma White United States now.

Song Society No 83 Benediction.

Reporter.

SUBJECTS FOR HEDLEY PUPILS The Hedley Informer,

bank account? Why?

of money. Figure with me before having that has been done in our behalf,

W. E. Brown. Phone 138 Get toilet articles from the

HERE TUESDAY

The Workers Council of the Panhandle Baptist Association met in Hedley Tuesday with a good attendance. The program was interesting from start to finish, and all who attended caught new inspiration and enthusiasm.

At noon the good ladies of the town spread a great banquet for all present, and we'll venture that the ladies of the other places have to do some tall cooking to beat the repast prepared by our Hedley women.

More than 35 visitors were in attendance from other churches in the Association

The following visitors were present: Revs. Gardner, Hembree, Forkner, E. E. Walker, Mesdames House Wilson, Geo. Thompson, Harrison. Thornton, Woods, Carroll, Hembree, Web ster, Hamilton. Wheat, Houghton, Parr, from Memphis; Rev. Colthorpe of Tyler who is visiting at the home of Mr Chapman west of town; W. E. Hammock of Lelia Lake; I H Dooms and wife of Windy Valley; Rev W. H. Ingle, Mr. Jones and Mr. Hayes of Estelline; Rev. R. B Morgan of Goodnight; Rev. Evans of Brice; W. P. Blake, Mesdames Oxner Johnson, A. W. Nunn and W. P. Sims of Clarendon,

school. The law requires first A farm loan bank has been orclass high schools to have nine ganized at Lelia Lake and all months term and eight teachers officers duly elected and charter ments. In order to maintain mediately. Any parties desiring this school as a First Class High to avail themselves of Govern-School for this term, it is up to ment money at 5 per cent can each and every progressive, pub meet with the officers of said lic spirited patron to do his duty bank in Lelia Lake Saturday by patronizing the school this afternoon, April 14, and make

PLANT MORE FOOD CROPS

Every citizen, farmer or town man should make an effort to grow foodstuff this year. Enough for the family and then some for Song Society No. 204 others. Famine is worse than Leader Altas White war. Every back yard and every How Christmas joy came to vacant lot should yield somea baker boyIla Pool thing for man and beast. War Reading Pauline Sarvis means bigher prices for food All answerroll call with verse stuff, and in order to avert scarcity more should be grown. Be Duet Dannie Masterson patriotic by raising something and Cloteal Moreman. . to eat. "Patriotism and Pota-The boy Taijo the deliverer toes" is the slogan for the

CARD OF THANKS

Texline, Texas, Apr. 4, 1917. Hedley, Texas

Dear Mr. Editor: Through 7 Does a school pupil need a the columns of your excellent paper we wish to thank the good 8 Some of the ways in which people of Hedley and community a pupil can secure and add to a who have in any way extended us a helping hand during our 9 The benefits to be derived affliction. We fully realize that from learning the value and use a friend in need is a friend indeed.

We certainly appreciate all your paper and paint work done. and pray that God's richest blessings may rest upon you.

Sincerely yours, Ellery Lynn and Family. Ansil Lynn.



ENDS DYSPEPSIA,

"Pape's Diapepsin" cures sick, sour stomachs in five minutes -Time It!

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order-"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes-that-just that-makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing-almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home-should always be kept handy in case of sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world .- Adv.

Found Out.

"Would you like to hear a secret involving Mrs. Nextdoor in a dreadful scandal?"

"Yes, oh yes; tell it to me." "I don't know any such secret. You certainly have a mean disposition."

Song Birds in South Africa. The assertion that the birds of South Africa are not song birds has been

disproved. STOP THOSE SHARP SHOOTING PAINS "Femenina" is the wonder worker for all

female disorders. Price \$1.00 and 50c. Adv. Nothing joits a woman's sweet and

Rest Those Worn Nerves



Don't give up. When you feel all strung; when family cares seem too hard to bear, and backache, dizzy head iches, queer pains and irregular action on, remember that such troubles of ome from weak kidneys and it may that you only need Doan's Kidney Pills to make you well. When the kidneys are weak there's danger of dropsy gravel and Bright's disease. Don't de lay. Start using Doan's now.

OAN'S KIDNEY PILLS 50° at all Stores Foster-Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo, N.Y.



Plants! Plants! Plants!



Texas Directory

Metropolitan NESS COLLEGE





place name anecdotes. When Alon- tooing is seen upon the arms while zo de Ojeda, accompanied by the the face is ordinarily painted with a Illustrious geographer, Amerigo Ves- large circle upon each cheek connected pucci, entered the Gulf of Mara- by a line across the nose. The men caibo in 1499 he found villages are sometimes seen in their ancient atraised on piles above the water, tire which consists of a belt and From this circumstance he gave breechcloth and sometimes a poncho. the name "Gulf of Venice" to the shal- Artificial wigs are worn by the leading insulas of Goajira and Parajuana. The Goajiro Indians live mostly in fervid imagination; the comparison be- that bears their name and their warhomes of humble fishing Indians in the from their territory. In two places new world struck the popular fancy they have come in contact with civiliza-

fall in a bongo manned by Parajuano wild and little known Motilones. Indians, writes Herbert J. Spinden in the American Museum Journal, we ar-

T IS is a time-honored story that less much simpler and it is interesting relates the origin of the name to note that bandoleers and belts made Venezuela and one more to be of long strings of beads are now worn credited than the majority of under these generous garments. Tatlow sea inclosed between the arid pen- men, and sandals with tasseled latches.

Those were days of flowery speech and the interior of the desert peninsula and soon the whole land was known as tion, one at the Catholic mission of Venezuela-Little Venice. The surviv- Rio Hacha in Colombia and the other Mr. Gray. "In moving, the feet should action are more perceptible when troting pile-built villages north of the city at the lagoon of Parawaipowa where est to the ethnologist and to the trav- a border garrison. The mountain ing, or other irregularity of gait. In ing standpoint. eler with an eye for the picturesque. range west of Lake Maracaibo (the order to get the best and greatest Slipping out of Maracaibo at night- Sierra de Periha) is controlled by the

Where Buccaneers Fought. In Venezuelan histories one reads rived at the lagoon of Sinimaica at ten dark tales of Sir Walter Raleigh, clock next morning. The bongo is a L'Olonais, Sir Henry Morgan and the flat-bottomed boat propelled by sails lesser buccaneers who ravaged the or poles and fit for navigating shallow | Spanish main for the glory of England waters. The lagoon of Sinimaica is and their own immediate fortune, the largest of a series of small brack- Maracaibo was sacked again and again. ish lakes connected by natural canals Even the strongly defended Gibraltar called canos. There are three villages at the southern end of Lake Mara-



of Parajuano Indians in this lagoon caibo was destroyed. Today one sees where they have not been cleared times. away for coconut walks,

All Traffic by Canoe. in the lagoon and the houses rise two thorny shrubs, but humid in the south or three feet above the high-water and clothed in heavy forest. The mark. All traffic is by canoe and you sierras rise abruptly from the edge of before feeding the mixture. To make step from the wobbly dugout upon lad- this plain and to great heights. From yourself on a shaky platform of small seem an impassable wall with their Mats inclose the sides and cover por- only to drop again to the roaring tions of the floor. The fireplace is a stream, find passes in the barren para- may be used with success, adminisbox filled with earth. While you sit mo some 14,000 feet above the sea. on your heels and eat toasted plantains | The transitions from one type of enand boiled manioc, you see through the virginient to another are sudden and latticed floor the upturned face of lit- startling. tle scavenger fishes eager to catch the crumbs that fall.

makes the shores unbearable may ac- avannas and stretches of dripping count for the custom of building forest to Torondoy, a coffee center, houses out over the water. But it is an and then ascends the Torondoy river interesting fact that these lake dwell- to its very source in the paramo of ers also have houses upon the arid Mucumpate. In the coffee region the plain well back from the thicket-cov- mountainsides have been cleared of forered shores. The plain is a dreary est and only the widespreading bucari stretch sparsely covered with acacias trees retained as shade for the tender and other desert shrubs. The most con- shrubs. In February these bucari spicuous of these is the divi-divi from trees are masses of vermillon blosthe seeds of which a valuable dye and soms. tanning substance is extracted. The houses in the desert are mere roofs upon poles and as often as not the hammocks are swung under an unusually large tree. The natives take evident delight in keeping open house

and in living al fresco. How the Indians Dress. The dress affected by the women at the present time is a voluminous gown In ancient times the dress was doubt- | Companion.

bearing the Spanish names La Boquita, at the latter site a few modern huts mula is: La Boca del Cano, and El Barro. All built round the old plaza. Paved are of the same character, being com- streets can be traced out into the bush posed of detached clusters of houses and ruined walls enter the waters of well out from the low shore. Man the encroaching lake. Only a graceful grove thickes fringe the open water bell tower remains intact from former

coastal plain extremely dry in the pig. There is a tide of perhaps two feet north and given over to cactus and poles. You are courteously invited to forested slopes and fogbound crests. enter. The rectangular houses have And indeed the trails that sidewind

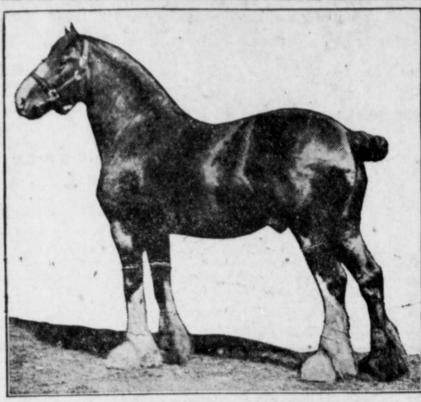
A direct but little-used trail for Merida leaves the unhealthful lake Freedom from the insect life that port of Bobures, passes through small

> Of Course. "Ever made any money in stocks?" "Yes, quite a lot."

"What did you do with it?" "Oh, they got it back along with the

Disposition and Face. A perfect face never yet made up resembling a partially deflated nalloon. for an imperfect disposition .-- Youth s

ACTION IN DRAFT ANIMAL IS IMPORTANT



CHAMPION ENGLISH CLYDESDALE STALLION.

Proper action in the draft horse is important, according to David Gray, should be snappy and true with a good assistant in animal husbandry in the length of stride. The action of all Kansas State Agricultural college. Size four legs should be strong and the and power are of little value if the movement of the knees and hocks free horse has not enough agility to han- without indication of dragging or stifftween Venice the Magnificent and the like habits have kept the white man | dle his big weight in a manner yield- ness. ing the greatest efficiency.

what is wanted.

"Knee action in the draft horse is far out it causes a bandy-legged apnot of great importance. A long stride pearance which is unsightly. which covers considerable ground is "Careful shoeing in a great many much more important than high knee cases will improve the gait of the draft

RAVAGES OF WORMS

hogs are raised results from the rav- a stand of clover with the buckwheat Great as are the losses from hog cholera, it would not gust. be a very wild assertion to state that

Hogs infested with worms gain slowenergy in coughing instead of using it more, they are kept in such a weakened condition that they are more susceptible to diseases, including hog cholera, and it may be said with much it lie for about two weeks in order to confidence that hog worms are the

Santonin, five grains; areca nut, three drams; calomel, three grains, and sodium bicarbonate, one dram. This amount constitutes a dose for a 100-pound pig. Twice as much should be used for a 200-pound pig, while half Lake Maracaibo is surrounded by a as much should be used for a 50-pound

Success from the use of this formula depends upon withholding from the pigs all feed for at least 18 hours certain that all worms are expelled, ders rising from the water and find the southern end of the lake the Andes the dose should be repeated in a week or ten days. If all of the ingredients cannot be secured at the drug store, a by those in charge of the work has substitute in the form of seven grains been that there is plenty of hand light frames and roofs of heavy thatch. deep gorges and climb lofty ridges, of santohin and seven grains of calomel for each 100 pounds of liveweight tering it in the same manner suggested for the complete formula.

CAUSES OF FAILURE WITH CLOVER PLANT

(By A. J. LEGG.) The spring is usually regarded as

The usual causes of failure are from a lack of proper plantfood in the soil able. to nourish the young plants, acidity of

Action in Trotting. "Action of the draft horse should "It is essential to note an animal's

"The walk is the important gait. It

be clean, bold, and rather stylish," said action in trotting, because defects in ing pile-built villages north of the city of Maracaibo are still of great inter-the Venezuelan government maintains of Maracaibo are still of great inter-

"In trotting there should be a clean stride with the least energy it is ab- folding of the knee and hock, the feet solutely necessary that the feet move being carried in a straight line. The straight and smooth without defects hocks should work close together, for if they are inclined to be carried too

action, as ability to cover ground is horse, tending to eliminate undesirable

CAUSE GREAT LOSS

Infested Hogs Make Gains Slowly, If At All—lowa Station Gives Good Remedy.

forerunners of disease.

They cause disastrous results only the first of August. where they are permitted to go unmolested. It is not a difficult matter stand of grass and clover and I usuto rid a herd of hogs of them, and ally get enough buckwheat to pay for many useful remedies have been rec- my work. ommended. The Iowa experiment station has recently offered a simple remedy that will expel worms from hogs with much certainty. The for-

Lack of Proper Food in Soil, Acidity and Late Freezes Are Among Reasons Given.

a start and also plenty of moisture. The soil must be in a condition to

hold moisture over a possible dry spell, hence the necessity of a well-prepared seedbed and plenty of humus in the The oats crop is often used to sow

clover with, and it does very well sometimes, and other times the clover is an utter failure. I often sow clover with buckwheat.

A great loss on all farms where and I have never failed yet in getting crop, even when sown as late as Au-

Then when the buckwheat comes off even greater losses accrue from the stubble helps to protect the young clover, and the ground is not covered with a crop of growing weeds which ly, if at all, using up most of their rob the young clover of both moisture and plantfood, as is usually the case for growth and fattening. Further- when clover is sown with wheat or

oats. I often turn the wheat stubble, and after harrowing the soil thoroughly let settle down, and then sow buckwheat and clover or timothy and clover about

I have never failed to get a good

TIMELY REMARKS ON SPRAY PREPARATION

Power Pump Should Be Used If Best Results Are Expected-High Pressure Needed.

The following timely remarks are taken from a letter sent out to superintendents of Ohio state institutions by S. W. Moore, horticulturist of the Ohio board of administration.

"The power pump is the pump to use if results are wanted. The argument used at some of the institutions power or labor power and it is economical to use it. This sounds well, but if the practical orchardist were consulted, he would say that the hand pump, aside from the labor of running it, is an expensive proposition, as it is almost impossible to maintain the pressure necessary effectively and economically to cover all parts of the tree or plant; and when all parts are not covered, the application will count for little.

"Success depends first upon the material used. Second upon the application, which means thoroughness. The thoroughness that is necessary can only be obtained with a heavy pressure all the time; not 150 or 200 pounds for awhile, then 75 or 80 pounds. Such a pressure will not the best season for sowing clover, and force the liquid into all the cracks it is likely that this spring will be no and crevices; and where some are exception to the rule that many bush- missed, scale and fungous diseases els of costly seed will be sown and the will be found lurking, ready again to take possession of the plant as soon as weather conditions are favor-

"If anything is to be done along the soil, late freezes killing the young this line, it is time the spray outfits plants just after they come up, or the were ordered. Spray material should nurse crop smothers the young plants. be on the way soon, as the clean up Clover, in order to succeed, must or dormant spray should be applied have plenty of mineral food in the before growth begins. This is true soil, enough nitrogen to give the clover of either tree or vine.'

Need a Tonic This Spring?

Are You Weak and Run-down?

Is the Appetite Poor, the Liver Lazy or the **Bowels Constipated?**

TRY HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters



U. S. Government Buys It SOLD EVERYWHERE-25c and \$1.00

He who knows a woman has solved

a great mystery. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well, no alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Pneumatic boxing gloves have been invented by a Philadelphia sporting

STOP THAT HACKING COUGH. Mansfield (formerly Hungarian) Cough Balsam heals the inflamed and lacerated membranes and quiets the tickling nerves that lie underneath the

bies. Price 25c and 50c .- Adv. Technically speaking, a hair's breadth is seventeen ten-thousandths

infected portions. Invaluable for ba-

The Cause.

of an inch.

"So Gladys has no longer golden hair. What is the reason?" "I suppose it is the high cost of

Very Considerate. "Have you ever traveled sixty miles

an hour in your automobile?" "No," replied the cautious motorist. "In our part of the country passenger trains seldom go faster than forty miles an hour and I don't want to bring our railroads into disrepute."

A Day's Wage.

It is interesting to note the definition of a living wage as formulated by the court of industrial arbitration of

New South Wales in 1914: "The living wage is standardized as the wage which will do neither more nor less than enable a worker of the class to which the lowest wage would be awarded to maintain himself, his wife and two children-the average dependent family-in a house of three rooms and a kitchen, with food, plain and inexpensive, but quite sufficient in quantity and quality to maintain health and efficiency, and with an allowance for the following other expenses: Fuel, clothes, boots, furniture, utensils, rates, life insurance, savings, accident or benefit societies, loss of employment, union pay, books and newspapers, train and train fares, sewing machine, mangle, school requisitles, amusements and holiday intoxicating liquors, tobacco, sickness and death, domestic help, unusual contingencies, religion, or charity."-National Geographic Magazine.



Have You Ever Suspected

that the cause of various annoying ills might lie in the daily cup of teaorcoffee?

A sure and easy way out of coffee and tea troubles is to shift to

Instant Postum

There's no caffeine nor anything harmful in this delightful, pure food-drink -just the nourishing goodness of wheat.

Postum has put thousands of former tea and coffee drinkers on the Road to wellville.

"There's a Reason'



Hedley would have a much bett rappearance if a thorough cleaning up of the town were indulg d in by the citizens. Why not get busy?

OBTAINING SWEET-BIRCH OIL

Industry Has Become Quite a Matter of Importance in Some Sections of the South.

Sweet-birch oil has been made in this country for many years and is obtained from the wood and bark of the black birch. The oil is a product of steam distillation plants, where, in addition to the fwigs, bark and young sprouts of the birch, the entire tree is sometimes used. More picturesque are the methods employed by the southern mountaineer. A rough camp and crude distillery are erected near a supply of birch. According to persons who have seen both kinds, the "still" is not un te the type sometimes employed in the same locality for making "blockade" whisky. The camp is anvil will protect the workmen fr the weather, The bark is pecied from the tree and the rough outer promis scraped off. It is then brok n to c k it. A fire is started and the remains steam is led through a pipe and finally condensed. The heavy oil games in a receptacle, while the water runs off. Three or four men compose the usual crew. One of these spends all of his time at the still, while the others gather and prepare the bark. About twenty-two bushels of bark are used for every run and it is said that this amount yields approximately four pounds of oil." Three or four runs a week can be made. The method has been in use for many years, and most of the accessible birch in the valleys has been cut. Each year the oil makers have to go farther back in the mountains, Very often the stills are located in isolated places which can be reached only on foot, and all of the material for the plants and camp are carried in on the backs of the mountaineers.

Worth Knowing.

Gumboils are most painful and resuit generally from a decayed root, which causes the inflammation and abscess that resolves itself into a gumboil Fement the outside of the face with a hot camomile and poppy head fomation and apply a small white bread-and-milk poultice to the gumboil. Renew frequently. So soon as the pain and swelling have disappeared it is best to have the tooth removed. In cases where decayed and ulcerated roots have been allowed to remain, disease of the jawbone has resuited. Usually when the sufferer takes cold there will be a renewal of the inflammation, pain and annoyance.

Sympathy With Nature, "Tis an evidence of how directly we are related to Nature, that we more or less sympathize with the weather and take on the color of the day. Goethe said he worked easiest on a lugh barometer. One is like a chimney that draws well some days and won't draw at all on others, and the secret is mainly in the condition of the atmosphere, Apything positive and decided with the weather is a good omen. A pouring rain may be more suspicious than a sleeping sunshine. wheh the stove draws well the fogs and fumes will leave your mind. John Burroughs.

IMMORTAL BOOK OF RUTH | an friends?"

Great Pastoral Idyl Will Live Because It is Founded on Recital of Loving-Kindness.

The Book of Ruth, is the greatest pastoral idyl in literature. It is founded on loving-kindness, the loving-kind ness of the Moabitess revealed to her family, and the loving-kindness of Boaz, the weal by Israelite, to Ruth, his kinswoman. It also centains the germ of that great-heartedness which is the center of the gospel of Christian love. It is a book that epens with tears and famine, and ends with the sound of wedding belts.

The story turns upon the straightforwardness of Boaz, who showed kindness and manliness to Luth, a member of a nation that was Israel's foe, and in that kindness founded a new house, the house of Jesse and David, the royal line that began a greater than David. It was the first mingling of the blood of the Jew and Gentile, symbolic of the cosmopolitan width of the Christian religion. It was the sign that that religion was not to be founded upon wealth or upon social caste, but upon the large, wholesome love of the human heart.

Boaz is immortal among Bible heroes for his kindness, his plain, everyday generosity, his sense of protection and care for the lonely, unprotected Moabitish girl, his dead kinsman's wife, who in her poverty gleaned in his harvest field after the reapers. Boaz gave orders to his reapers that they should allow her to glean even among the sheaves of barley, and by his largeheartedness gained a wife, and, more than that, made a place for himself in that immortal company who are renowned for naught but for being kind. -Christian Herald.

MAKING ONE'S WAY IN LIFE

Every Man Is the Architect of His Own Success, However He May Be Assisted.

How many of us pass our time in waiting for life to give us something instead of trying to find it for ourselves! We even go so far as to think that life owes us always more than we receive, that we fulfill our mission on earth by simply living a harmless existence and that fame and fortune should be ours by right. It is for this latter reason that we so often resent the good fortune of others and allow ourselves to believe that we have been discriminated against by Providence. We do not seem to realize that it is well worth our while to do something more than wait for what may or may not come to pass, that we are the architects in large measure of our own success and that we must make the best of what is before us in order to learn the rights to fulfill the desires of our hearts. If we make but little headway we are quick with our ex-cuses and are always ready to place the blame upon others who can in no way be held responsible. If, on the other hand, we co succeed, it seems quite natural to take the credit ourselves whether we deserve it or not. The chances are, however, that if we amount to very much in this world the credit belongs to us more than to anyone else, eyen though we do receive assistance at times from those who take an interest in us. The point of the matter is that we must fortify our selves to meet conditions as they come and to do our best to shape them into the shop at any time you will call happiness and prosperity for ourselves.

Water Was Costly.

One dollar and a half for water for a flivver is pretty expensive drinking, but then, the owner said it was a good little flivver and deserved the best of waters. That is what a guest at a New York hotel paid for water for his auto. "Give me a pail of water in a hurry," was the request of the man at the bar. The barkeep set out a big glass of charged water. "I want a pall or pitcher or something," said the guest. "It is for my auto. The radiator is warm and I believe it needs a drink." "I'll call a boy to get it," said the bartender. "It will take too long," said the guest. "I've got to catch a train. Give me a few quart bottles of any kind of water." Four quarts were sent out and emptied. The guest paid for them, gave the waiter a tip, tipped the bartender, and then off he

Counted Himself Out.

The superintendent of the Cincinnati zoo was making arrangements to feed the 27-foot python and needed men to hold the reptile during the repast. His advertisement was answered by a serious-looking darky. "What we want," said the zoo man, "Is a strong, husky chap to help hold the big snake while we feed him." The darky's jaw dropped, his eyes stuck out like golf balls and he gasped: "Yo'-yo'-want a man to do what?" "We want a man to help hold the big snake. What's the matter? Don't be frightened, there'll be ten of us-" "Hol' on !" gasped the darky, making for the door. "Hol' on! Dey mny be nine o' yo', but dey won't be

Where Safety Lies.

"I see where a man runs for office he bas to put himself in the hands of his friends.

"Yes, my dear." "If a woman ran would she have to put herself in the hands of her wom-

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Useful Mary

hardly be blanned for soing down to

see it," said Jossfin. Mrs. Jossiyn agreed

So they ca led upon and eloquent Barker. Barne, th agent for the property and ed in Hoffman sanitary steam points. It had points, that was undeniable. It had a few drawing s, also, but Barker made light of them,

"I like the house," said Mrs. Jos-173, ural body shape in clothes of "but it's too large for me to menage every description, raises the alone, and I know we could never get satisfactory help out here."

"My dear madam," said Barker, "you never made a greater misrake in your life. I know myself of a girl whom I think-in fact, I am sureyou can get. I can recommend her personally, because at one time she worked for Mrs. Barker. A good cock, steady, no young fellows trailing about, strong as a horse, neat as a pin and not a lazy hair in her head. If she's out of a place now I'll send her to you and if she isn't I'll send you another cqually as good."

Mrs. Josslyn wavered visibly and. Josslyn asked a few questions that looked like business. It ended by their saying they would think the matter over and let Barker know within a few days.

The next evening a young woman, who said she came from Mr. Barker, appeared at the Josslyn flat. She had heard from Mr. Barker that Mrs. Josslyn intended moving to Cedarhurst, and Mr. Barker thought she might get a place with her. She had just left the place she had with Mrs. Duckworth. Mrs. Duckworth was a nice lady, but the children were an objection. She could refer Mrs. Josslyn to Mrs. Duckworth, however, with entire

She certainly looked as if she could. If ever capability was written on a girl's face, it was written on Mary's face. Mary was her name. She was frankly anxious to get the situation.

"I'll come home early tomorrow and we'll go close the deal," said Josslyn, decidedly. "Think of that girl working for four dollars a week when we're aving six dollars to this thing

Two weeks later the Josslyns were established in their new home with Mary. And Mary was indeed "a peach," if one is to accept that fruit as a synonym for execellence. She shone under her soapy ministrations. Six weeks of this bliss-and then

Mary quit. Then began the succession of slovenly, incompetent and expensive girls which has equtinued in the Josslyn family to this day, Mrs. Josslyn says that unless you are millionaires you simply cannot get a good girl to stay in Cedarhurst. But Mary is still work-

ing in Cedarhurst. Mrs. Josslyn called upon the people who had just moved in half a block west of her about a week after her bereavement, and found Mary there. The new neighbor said Mary was a treasure. She really did not know what she would do without her. Mr. Barker, who had rented their house to them, had been kind enough to recommend the girl.

Mrs. Josslyn told her husband about it when he returned home and Josslyn happened to meet Duckworth the same day. He said: "We never asked you about Mary, who worked for you. What sort of a reference did you get with her and how long did she work for you?"

"We had the best of a reference from Barker," grinned Duckworth. "We had the luck to keep her two months, but the renting season was dull just then. She's a daisy, pin't she? But I guess Barker's about the only one who can get her to work stendily. He pays her well, though." Josslyn is not a revengeful man, but if ever Barker is delivered into his hands- "Well," he says, "you'll see."

Turkish Back Wiper

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BIRD UTILIZES SNAKE SKIN

Various Reasons Advanced by Naturalists for the Action of the Crested Fly-Catcher.

Habit of generations leads the crested fly-catcher to select a dried snake skin to line his nest. There are various explanations of why he does it. Some naturalists believe it is an effort on the part of the bird to render the nest waterproof. Others think the dried skin serves as a burglar alarm, to rattle at the approach of a squirrel or another enemy and warn the bird

to defend his home. He builds his nest in hollow trees, stumps or posts, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Sometimes he rents the abandoned home of a woodpecker. Prof. H. A. Surface, Pennsylvania state zoologist, tells of one that usurped a rural mail box for his flat; of recent years they have been known to inhabit box homes put up for their special benefit.

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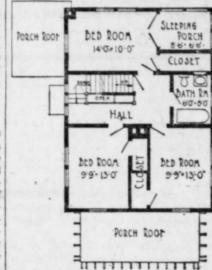
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The study of architectural history is interesting especially in its application to modern buildings. Aside from the entertaining development of styles and orders of architecture which are recounted and associated in the pages of this history, it of course has a prac tical value to the architect. The larger buildings, especially memorial structures and public buildings, are nearly always designed to follow some definite type of architecture which originated, perhaps, a great many years ago. Even omes show the evidence of influence of the old masters in this art. Coun-

The American house architecture is

as small bays, it is often possible by careful designing, especially as regards their position, to give room for window seats, etc., without taking anything from the good qualities of this type of house. The simplicity of ineriors consists in the use of straight ines in trim. Fancy spindles, balusters, moldings, door cases, window cases, columns and other fittings are replaced with trim which will carry out the idea of simplicity both in itself and in its relation to the room.

There is seldom any loss in real value by such a change. The decorative scheme is often even more effective in its simplicity than what might be obtained with elaborate treatment of details, and an air of dignity is also found in the simple treatment. Then again, the fitting of odd-shaped trim runs the expense of labor up-the saving of which, in the simple treatment, may be spent in obtaining a higher grade



of material or a more thorough fina try estates are quite often arranged finish which will bring out all of the according to the plan of some of the qualities of the wood. Handled in this ancient estates referred to in the his- manner, it is comparatively simple to tories of the earlier days of civiliza- add the little personal features which are so absolutely necessary in transforming the house into the home.

Second-Floor Plan.

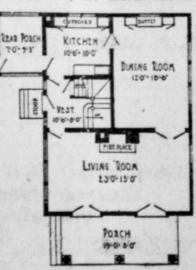
probably influenced by more different A pleasant feature of the house architectural types than that of any shown in the accompanying illustraother structure. Not only do the old tions is the exceptionally large number



Square Hip Roof House,

classic orders find partial expression, of windows provided. Each room is but the American home is also influ- sure to be bright and cheerful. The enced by modern styles of foreign house is rather simple in exterior decountries. Inside and out, modern sign, being in the main rectangular and American homes show the marks of having a very simple hip roof without many ages. This does not imply that decoration other than the small dormer, each home is loaded with a mass of The walls are finished with beveled sid decorative detail. The really beautiful ing laid in the usual manner with the home is never overloaded with decora- exception of the broad belt which en tive features of an elaborate nature, circles the house just below the sills It is in the simple features that the of the second floor windows. The good things in all architecture are com- porch roof is practically the only porbined in the American homes.

The matter of simplicity has a special bearing upon the subject. As the is of vitrified brick. Two sets of French strength of Lincoln's wisdom was doors open from the wide living room founded in the force of simple expres- upon the porch. The fireplace in the sion, so, with quite the same applica- living room is built into the wall option to human understanding, the posite these doors. In addition to the strength of architecture type is quite light which is admitted through the often based upon its simplicity. On doors, there are four windows which



graceful in the simple, slow steps is, indeed a really accomplished artist. So it is with the designer of homes-the much-desired quality of simple effectiveness is hard to attain.

First-Floor Plan.

How is simplicity expressed in home design? In the first place, the general shape of the house may be made irregular, with wall surfaces broken up into jogs which will endanger the builder's nervous system in framing the roof and require a foundation outline of undescribable shape, or it may be made rectandlar in the main which will require only good, simple construction. The rectangular house is much more satisfactory in the arrangement of rooms, the shape of rooms is better, and there is less space wasted. In case it is desirable to include special features, such the combined rooms pleasant.

tion of the exterior decorated.

The porch has no rail and the floor the other hand, the dancer who is add to the general cheerfulness of the room. French doors lead to the dining room which is a large room having four windows. The buffet is built against the wall under a window at the far end of the room.

There is also an entrance into the house by means of a stoop and door leading into a vestibule between the living room and the kitchen. There are two little windows in the vestibule, one on each side of the door. An attractive staircase 🛊 built against the back wall in the little vestibule. Near the kitchen there is a door leading to the basement.

The kitchen is practically square and is fitted to save steps for those who do the work in this part of the house. The cupboard is arranged in such a manner that its central portion is built below the two windows, making a handy work table where the most light is available. The sink is handily located in the corner of the room opposite the cupboard. The rear porch is essentially another room since it is built as a closed-up porch which may have either screens or glass panel sash fitted into the openings in its walls. This porch will prove to be a very handy addition to the kitchen.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms, a sleeping porch and a bath. A stair hall is centrally located on this floor from which the attic is reached. In case only two bedrooms are needed for sleeping quarters, this plan offers a pleasant possibility in that the large rear bedroom and sleeping porch may easily be transformed into a second-floor living room with attached sun parlor. There are French doors between



ings of pretty frocks for afternoon this silk, like that of crepe de chine, wear, there is to be discovered this is as soft and velvety as a rose petal, spring, a line of plain silk dresses of and added to this is its sheerness, very simple design. They are of taf- Even pumpkin and orange color are feta or satin or crepe, as unpretentious delicate in it, with sulphur yellow and as to trimming as a cotton house dress. the most brilliant rose shades at their Mostly neat effects appear in such loveliest. adornment as is allowed them, as Very small beads and silk embroidtucks or folds in the goods and plain, ery, rather sparingly used, set off the hemstitched collars of organdle or latest arrivals in walsts, with ornacrepe georgette. They are made in mentation in a contrasting color. In gray, sand color, Joffre and other the picture a waist in sulphur color is

Among the wonderfully varied show- ink them wearable. The surface of



ous checks and stripes.

A very quiet model is shown in the ery.

picture of gray taffeta, with sleeves of | Sleeves continue long; collars open georgetta crepe and hemstitched col; at the throat and have more or less lar of white georgette. The sleeves of a cape at the back. Some of them have deep cuffs of the taffeta and are convertible and there are models when satin or the softer silks are used, specially designed for thin women the entire sleeve is made of the same with satin vest fronts extended into a material as the dress. The bodice is narrow panel at the front of a standphin with diagonal opening at the ing collar. Seams are hemstitched



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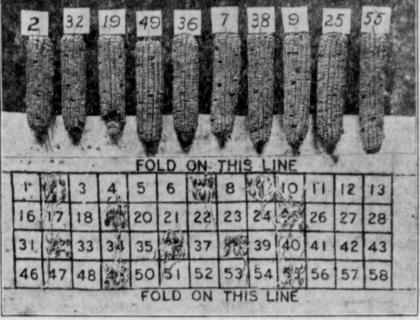
(BY V. M. PIERCE, M. D.) How many times we hear of comparatively young persons passing away covery. The first dose helped me and when they should have lived to be 70 or in two weeks I was able to go down-80 years of age. This fatal work is usually attributed to the kidneys, as, when the kidneys degenerate, it causes auto-intoxication. The more injurious the poisons passing thru the kidneys, the health means strong men and women, full of vigor and arabition with minds

the kidneys by drinking plenty of pure covery in either liquid or tablet form. water all day long, and occasionally taking Anuric (double strength) before nearly fifty years which proves its meals. This can be obtained at drug merits as well as the statements made stores. Anuric will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.

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EARLY CORN PLANTING IS RECOMMENDED



ORDINARY RAG-DOLL SEED-CORN TESTER.

Agriculture.) planting time is, therefore, a little lawhen seed of perfect vitality is used, it is remarkable how early in the spring corn can be planted and result in good stands and good yields. Seed of perfect vitality will often remain in cold or dry soils for several weeks and afterwards germinate and yield well. Irregular stands are sometimes attributed to poor seed, when dry, poorly prepared spots are the cause. Fields are sometimes seen in which the seed

til rains came. Wait for Warm Soil. Where the seasons are long and mer drought or from fall frost. moisture plentiful, it is customary to With the soil in proper condition it before these droughts become severe. is generally advisable in semiarid re-

From the United States Department of | and a month after planting may be smaller and look less promising than Corn will not grow during cold that planted later. The early-planted weather as wheat and oats. Corn corn ripens first, however, and usually produces the larger or the better crop. ter than the best-time for sowing Because of its slow, tough growth spring wheat or spring oats. However, corn planted very early is not so susaccording to Farmers' Bulletin 773, ceptible to frost and drought as corn planted later and growing more rap-

Injury From Frost. In a series of years the gain in mature corn secured from early planting will more than make up for any injury from spring frests. Excellent corn crops have been produced from plantings frozen off or frozen back when the plants were from a few inches to germinated promptly in moist spots a foot or more tall. Corn is not often entirely killed by spring frosts, and if but did not germinate in dry spots unsome should be injured the loss is much less serious than that from sum-

Early-planted corn derives more benwait until the soil is warm before efit from the spring moisture supply, planting. In semiarid regions, how- becomes well rotted before summet ever, corn should be planted early, droughts begin, and may even mature

Where the growing season is very gions, south as well as north, to plant long and warm, plantings made at corn before danger from frost is en- about 30-day intervals increase the tirely past. Corn planted very early chances of hitting the season right and usually makes a slow, tough growth raising some good corn.

SAFE FARMING URGED

Food, Feed and Fertility Go to Make Up Foundation.

Circular Issued by Department of Agriculture Points Out True Value of Cotton-Money Crop Is Last or, the List.

the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil (From the United States Department of and in just a few moments you have Food, feed and fertility are the foun- real cash crop. Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of the United States department of agri- the circular, should not be permitted dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invig- culture. A circular sent to farmers, to tempt any farmer to depart from orates the scalp, forever stopping itchextension work in the South says: "Let cotton may be. But what will please you most will us feed the people, feed the live stock,

the other fellow's dollars."

cular as including these items:

Irish or sweet, or both, to be used as

(2) Enough corn on each farm to

one year, with a little excess for safety.

(3) Sufficient oats and other small

(5) The necessary meat, eggs and milk for the family. The meat should

be procured by increased attention to

poultry and hogs because of the rapid-

ity with which these can be produced.

Every family should have at least two

grain to supplement the corn as food

food for the family.

live stock.

not be forgotten.

be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair-fine and these three things, then raise such downy at first-yes-but really new hair-growing all over the scalp. If labor to tend." you care for pretty, soft hair and lots The circular points out that the true of it, surely get a 25 cent bottle of value of cotton to the farmer is to a Knowlton's Danderine from any store great extent the amount of food and and just try it. Adv. Natural Inference. "Pa, is the sick man the doctor was

telling you about a carpenter?" "No, child; what made you think "It was the doctor saying he had the shingles." CAPUDINE

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Liquid-easy to take .- Adv. Nebraska Leads the World. Now that European production has been shut off, Nebraska leads the world in the potash industry.

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quicker will those noble organs be de-generated, and the sooner they decay.

To prevent premature old age and promote long life, lighten the work of

It has enjoyed an immense sale for

ing urine and sleeplessness due to Y., and he will mail large package of

creased to at least fifty. There should be eggs and poultry for the home table. with a sufficient excess for sale. The live stock on the farm should be gradually increased so as to consume the etherwise wasted products and make productive the unproductive and untill-

able lands. (6) Cotton for the main money crop after the living has been amply provided for.

(7) The sale of the surplus products of the garden, the orchard, the poultry, the live stock, and the feed crops to cover the necessary running expenses of the farm, leaving the cotton as the

dations of safe farming, according to The present prices of cotton, says bankers and business men in cotton this program. It is the only safe plan territory by the chief of the office of to follow, no matter what the price of

and feed the soil. When we have done TO PRODUCE SANITARY MILK

acreage in money crops as we have the | Cows Must Be Clean, Healthy and Well Cared For-Avoid Feeds With Objectionable Flavors.

In order that milk may be sanitary feed that it will purchase. The price and healthy the cows must be healthy, of cotton has risen, it is true, but so clean and well cared for and must has the retail price of all other farm not be given feeds that will produce produce. "By growing all cotton," says objectionable flavors in the milk; the author, "and exchanging it for a barns must be well lighted, ventilated living, you are simply swapping a and kept clean and be roomy enough high-priced product produced by your to prevent undue crowding of the labor for a high-priced product pro- cows; barnyards must be kept reasonduced by the labor of the other fellow. ably clean, and should be well drained When you follow safe farming, how- so as to insure, as far as possible, ever, you produce your own food and cleanliness of cow; manure must not feed at cost and sell your cotton for accumulate near or be piled against the barn; the floor of the milk room Safe farming is defined in the cir- should be of concrete, the room being well lighted, ventilated and (1) A home garden for every family screened; utensils such as cans, boton the farm, from one-tenth to one-; tles and milk pails must be washed fourth acre, well located, well tilled, and scalded after each use, and all and tended as carefully as any other tinware must be free from open seams crop on the farm, planted in rotation and rust; water supply for cows and to time the vegetable crops so as to for cooling and cleaning purposes must have a continual supply for the family be clean and free from contamination: table as many days in the year as steam or hot water should be used for possible. To this should be added one- cleansing and sterilizing utensils.fourth of an acre of potatoes, either Clemson College Bulletin.

NEGLECT OF POULTRY FLOCK

last the family and the live stock for All Products, Particularly Eggs, Are High This Year-Good Care Is Quite Essential.

for one year with certainty. These It costs considerable to feed a flock small grains conserve the soil in win- of fowls this season because of the ter and provide summer grazing for high price of grain, but it does not pay to neglect the poultry on that account. (4) Hay and forage crops to supply All poultry products, particularly the live stock on the farm for one year, eggs, are high this year, and good care with a little excess for safety. The and feeding will make the flock very legumes, which add fertility to the profitable. soil and produce the best hay, should

REMOVING STUMPS IN FIELD

They Take Up Valuable Room and Make Work in Field Hard-Get Them Out of the Way.

If you have stumps in your field cows, so that one can be in milk all that you have been plowing around the time. A sufficient number of brood for years, determine to get them out sows should be kept to produce the of the way before spring.

pork for the family, with some excess for sale. The average number of poul- animal working in the field, and take try per farm should be gradually in- up valuable room.

CALOMEL WHEN BILIOUS? NO! STOP! ACTS LIKE DYNAMITE ON LIVER

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sick. Don't lose a day's work. If you you right up and make you feel fine the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the which causes necrosis of the bones. sale of calomel because it is real liver Calomel, when it comes into contact medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore I guarantee that one spoonful of

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In Boston.

"Now," said a Boston schoolteacher to her class in English, "can anyone that?" give me a word ending in 'ous,' meaning full of, as 'dangerous,' full of dan- over," snapped the baker, ger, and 'hazardous,' full of hazard?" For a moment there was a dead si- And Mr. Dumdum walked out. lence. Then a small boy raised his

"Well," queried the teacher, "what is your word?"

Then came the reply: "'Pious, full of pie!" "-Tit-Bits.

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"None." "Why on earth does she want to

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We who have hated war have gone to war; we who loathed militarism are to become militarized-not to im-Now that we have had that pose an imperious will upon a good rain let Hedley have a clean weaker people, but to break the for meal. Also wish to inform imperious will of a Nation which the public that I will do grinding 15th day of March A. D. 1917, in has chanted hymns of hate and on Wednesdays and Saturdays, a suit, numbered on the docket Diplomatic relations between thrust its sharpened sword into instead of every day in the week. of said Court 971 wherein Mrs. Brazil and Germany this week the vitals of less militarized Thus one by one the world is neighbors. War is never to be being drawn into the vortex welcomed, but there are times when it is more endurable than a peace that thrives in spiritual If you are interested, be sure squalor. In accepting the gage to attend the Farm Loan meet. of battle thrown to us by the at Hedley, Texas, under the Act ing Saturday, April 14, at 3 p hereditary chiefs of Germany, m This is a movement in which so long accustomed to adulation every man in the community from their own people they are leaves yet unfolded." Young ant, without just cause or prov. impatient of contradiction, Amer. Friend! With your future be ocation, voluntarily left the bed ica draws the mailed gauntlets fore you what will you make it and board of plaintiff, and per onto clean hands; and with a success or failure? With youth manently abandoned her; that clear conscience enters the lists and health you have the power since said abandonment, and that on the side of those who, though within you to possess the bless the residence of the defendant is some of them may see it dimly, ing of practical knowledge, the to the plaintiff unknown; thatdurinstinctively feel that popular joy of achievement, the content ing the time plaintiff and defendliberiy is worth whatever sacri of success, but only through in ant lived together as husband fice it costs. Americans will not telligent effort. If you have plied with her marriage vows make war gladly upon Germans. within you the love of higher and marriage contract, but that America acknowledges with things and better days; if you the defendant neglected to propride the fine part Germanic cit have ambition, energy and deter- vide the necessaries of life for zens have played in the making mination; we can train you in plaintiff and became addicted to of this sunny nation which, of business methods — Bookkeep spending about his entire income all the powers on earth was born ing, Stenography, Cotton Class. for intoxicants and other excess-Last Friday night and Satur full panoplied with freedom. It ing, Business Administration es. Plaintiff says that said aban-Hogs went to \$15 80 Tuesday on day was another sand stormy would be a small American who and Finance. Telegraphy, etc. donment is permanent, and that time. Two rip snorters in one did not grant to the German and secure for you a good posi more than three years have week besides several good sized element in our Nation a just ap tion You have no time to lose bed and board and permanently Cuba declared last week that a blow-outs. The sand storms preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a Plaintiff prays that a judgment securing a preciation of the tasks that some belong to a class of real estate ment has performed, the labors should be used in securing a Plaintiff prays that a judgment belong to a class of real estate ment has performed, the labors should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in securing a preciation of the tasks that the should be used in the should be used i blow-outs. The sand storms preciation of the tasks that ele- The Spring and Summer months abandoned her. exchanges not listed in any bus- it has expended, the blood it has practical knowledge that you be entered, in all things, dissolviness catalogue. Like other shed in defense of the Stars and may accept a good paying posi ing and annulling the marriage business firms, however, it Stripes Germans fought with tion when the busy fall season vows and marriage contract here rested Sunday, giving us one of Washington, with Madison, with begins. In our years of experand defendant the finest Easter days ever ex. Pols, with Lincoln, with Lee, ience as teachers we have Herein fail not, but have before dulged in by the citizens. Why perienced. If U. S. had some with McKinley, in defense of the watched our students unfold and said Court, at its aforesaid next way of making a sand storm at same things their neighbors of blossom into superior manhood, regular term this writ, with your will he could lick the German other kindreds fought for. The and womanhood awaken to the return thereon, showing how country without a single shot Germans of America have never responsibilities of business life, you have executed the same. from a gun-just turn the sand been found lacking of either loy- and crown their labor with sue of the District Court of Donley icans getting to Hedley The loose and keep it moving toward alty or courage in whatever cess. What we have done for County, Texas. crisis America faced, and few others we can do for you. The are they who will be found lack | business world is seeking everying now. Perhaps the situation where for young men and women of many of them is difficult. who are able to do the work the They are torn with conflicting business office demands. Let emotions, But that is invariably us impress upon you in the lanan accompaniment of war. What guage of Narado, a Hindoo sage: the Germans in America owe to "Study to know; know to com-Germany, severed diplomatic tion to you to come in when you their adopted home, the majority prehend, and comprehend to of them will freely pay. Let all judge." Young friends, use others of us, on our part be not your youth in the pursuit of less considerate. Let us grant knowledge. We could give you to them unquestioningly the no better advice than to join our same high motives that may industrious band of students; actuate us. To asperse their they are here from meny differ-

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Press in the Dallas News

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hoat that tries to get its owner's goat is better far than anything we knew ten years ago, by jing! It was inevitable from the first, The monarch of the last decade, To the Sheriff or any Constable although few or none recognized when he went forth, on dress of Donley County, Greeting: its inevitability. The opening parade, could not command a gun at Liege was aimed at the rig as great as your old "four"

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tofore existing between plaintiff

Given under my hand, and the Seal of said Court, at office in Clarendon, Texas, this the 15th day of March A. D. 1917. J. J. Alexander, Clerk.

District Court, Donley County, Texas. By I. V. Andrews, Deputy [Seal]

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Nan of Music Mountain

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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ticklish part of his mission, and with-

out changing his slow pace he rode on.

Other cabins back toward the north

wall could be seen dimly to his right,

ahead, a small, ruinous-looking cabin

shack. Dismounting before this, he

and walked up to the cabin door. It

De Spain called gruffly to the cabin

hitched his trouser band near to the

failed to disclose any sign of it or any

sound of breathing from that corner.

man should be asleep, and perceived

the butt of his gun. "Hello, Shike!"

open, though not sure whether a curse

or a shot would greet him. He got

neither. And a welcome surprise in

the dim light came through a stuffy

pane of glass at one end of the room.

It revealed at the other end a man

stretched asleep on a wall bunk-a

man that would, in all likelihood, have

heard the stealthiest sound had any ef-

fort been made to conceal it, but to

whose ears the rough voices of a

mountain cabin are mere sleeping po-

The sleeper woke to feel a hand laid

lightly on his shoulder. The instinct

of self-preservation acted like a flash.

His eyes opened and his hands struck

out like cat's paws to the right and left: no knife and no revolver met

them. Instead, in the semidarkness a

strange face bent over him. His fists

shot out together, only to be caught

in a vise that broke his arms in two at

the elbows, and forced them back

against his throat. A knee, like an

anvil, pushed inexorably into his stom-

ach and heart and lungs. Another lay

across his right arm, and his strug-

gling left arm he could not, though his

sockets, release from where, eaglelike

"Are you awake, Shike?" Sassoon

heard from the gloom above him. But

I've come from Sleepy Cat to get you.

Don't mind looking for your gun and

sun gets a little higher. Get up and

Sassoon could not see who had sub-

dued him, nor did he take long to de-

cide what to do. With less trouble

man sullenly on horseback, and gave

choose quick."

off his nerves.

DE SPAIN GOES TO MORGAN GAP AND TAKES A BAD MAN BUT HE HAS AN ENCOUNTER WITH NAN

The region around Sleepy Cat, a railroad division town in the Rocky Mountain mining country, is infested with stage coach robbers, cattle rustlers and gunmen. The worst of these belong to the Morgan gang, whose hangout is in Morgan Gap, a fertile valley about 20 miles from Sleepy Cat, and near Calabasas, a point where the horses are changed on the stage line from the Thief River mines to the railroad. Jeffries, superintendent of the Mountain division, decides to break up the depredations of the bad men and appoints Henry de Spain general manager of the stage line. De Spain goes to Calabasas with John Lefevre as his assistant. Soon the trouble starts, when Sassoon of the gang cuts the throat of a coach driver. De Spain, Lefevre and Scott, an Indian, start to Morgan Gap at night to arrest Sassoon.

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

Scott was the first to reach the trees. No bullet challenged him and no sound The little grove spreads across a slope came from the silent house. He canhalf a mile wide between the base of tered away from the peril, thinking one towering cliff, still bearing its with a kind of awe of Nan, asleep, so Spanish name, El Capitan, and the close, under that roof-confident, too, gorge of the Purgatoire. To the east he had not been seen-though, in matof this point the trails to Calabasas ter of fact, he had been. and to Sleepy Cat divide, and here Scott and Lefever received De Spain, who had ridden slowly and followed but all were well removed from his a rustler-cousin of John Rebstock's. Scott's injunctions to keep the red way. In due time, as Scott had adstar to the right of El Capitan all the vised, he saw confronting him, not far way across the sinks.

Securing their horses, the three stretched out on the open ground to threw his lines, shook himself a little,



wait for daylight. De Spain meditated first on how he should capture Sassoon at daybreak, and then on Nan Morgan and her mountain home into which he was about to break to drag out a criminal. Sassoon and his malice soon drifted out of his mind, but Nan remained. Her form outlined in the mists that rose from the hidden creek seemed to hover somewhere near until Scott's hand laid on the dreamer's shoulder drove it suddenly away. Day

De Spain got up and shook off the chilliness and drowsiness of the night. It had been agreed that he, being less known in the gap than either of his companions, could best attempt the difficult capture. Bob Scott, who knew the recess well, repeated his explicit directions as to how De Spain was to reach Sassoon's shack. He repeated his description of its interior, told him where the bed stood, and even where Sassoon ordinarily kept his knife and

De Spain gave his horse his head-It was still too dark to distinguish the path-and advanced at a snail's pace until he passed the base of El Capitan, when of a sudden, as he rode out from among high projecting rocks full into the opening, faint rays of light from the eastern dawn revealed the narrow, strangely inclosed and perfectly hidden valley before him.

De Spain caught his breath. No deeyes burst with the strain from their scription he had ever heard of the nook that screened the Morgans from claws gripped at his throat and shut the outside world had prepared him off his breath. He lay still. for what he saw. From side to side between he frowning cliffs which rose. at points, half a mile into the sky, it he could not place the voice. "You was several miles, and the gap was seem to move around a good deal in more than as much in depth, as it ran your sleep. If you're awake, keep still. back to a mere wedge between unnamed Superstition peaks.

Every moment that he pushed ahead knife. Two men are with me. You' warned him that daylight would come can have your choice. We've got a suddenly and his time to act would be horse for you. You can ride away from short. The trail he followed broad- us here inside the gap, and take what ened into a road, and a turn brought hits you in the back, or you can go to him up startled and almost face to Sleepy Cat with us and stand your face with a long, rambling ranch- trial. I'll read your warrant when the from Williams Cache," continued Sas- the Sleepy Cat trail. Between breaths house. The gable end of the two-story portion of the building was so close to him that he instantly reined up to seek hiding from its upper and lower

From Scott's accurate description he knew the place. This was Duke Morgan's ranch-house, set as a fortress al- him severely plain directions as to it unobserved was to compass the most | nor gagged, was told to ride his horse

down the gap closely ahead of De Spain and neither to speak nor turn my prisoner-" his head no matter what happened right or left.

In the growing light the two men trotted smartly a mile down the trail without encountering a sign of life. When they approached the Morgan ranch-house De Spain rode close to his prisoner, told him what would happen if he made a noise, and even held him back in his pace as they trotted together past the gap stronghold. When they left the house behind and the turn in the road put them out Ride on, Sassoon." of range of its windows, he closed up the distance between himself and Saslooked back for a fraction of a second. When he looked ahead again he saw confronting him, not a hundred yards away, a motionless horseman.

CHAPTER V.

Heels for It. With a sudden, low command to Sassoon to check his horse, De Spain like. We must pass." pressed the muzzle of his gun to his prisoner's side. "You've got one chance yet, Shike, to ride out of here alive," he said composedly. "You know I am My pame is 'French'; I belong in Williams cache. I rode in last night from Thief river, and you are riding out with me to start me on to the Sleepy Cat trail. If you can remember that much-"

De Spain stopped half-way through inmate. There was no answer. He the half-light puzzled him at first. Then armed?" it confused and startled him. He saw butt of his revolver with his right it was not a man at all, but a womanhand, and laid his left on the jamb of and a woman than whom he would darkness to the left, where Sassoon's Morgan.

With her head never more decisively bed should be. The utmost scrutiny He took a few steps toward where the slenderness, she silently faced De Spain in the morning gray. His face reflected his chagrined perplexity. He beyond a doubt that there was no bed in the corner at all. He turned toward could already see Nan's eyes. They his companion, and again on him. De he called out in a slightly strained tone Spain kept his face down as much as he dared, and his hat had been pulled of camaraderie, addressing Sassoon by a common nickname. Then he lis- well over it from the beginning.

tened. A trumpeting snore answered. Spain's ear. The rude noise cleared eyes were bent on his made him steal on the floor?" he continued, shuffling tone was dry with suspicion.

"Wait a moment, Sassoon. Where side of the room. He felt his way to- are you going?" she demanded. Sasward the inner door. This was where soon hitched with one hand at his closed. He laid a hand gingerly on the sulkily toward his companion. "Startlatch. "Where are you, Shike?" he ing a man on the trail for Sleepy Cat."

patient expletive summoned for the De Spain, pushing his own horse ahead, swered him. De Spain, relieved, al- to kick Sassoon's horse in the flank,



He Saw It Was Not a Man at All, but

the resolute summons stopped. De Spain could do no less; both men, halting, faced their suspicious inquisitor. She scrutinized De Spain keenly. "What is this man doing in the gap?"

"What is he doing here with you?" persisted Nan.

"He came up from Thief river last

night," answered Sassoon monoton-

"He's a cousin of John Rebstock's searching gaze of the eyes now confronting and clearly recoginzing him than he expected, the captor got his it sounded so grotesque that De Spain

between his horse's legs as astride his what to do. Sassoon, neither bound back.

would fully as llef have been sitting

relentless questioner. Her tone and hind, Scott's Indian eyes first perfriendliness for either of the two she marked their pursuit. had intercepted.

one of our stage-guards."

Nan, coldly skeptical, eyed De Spain. low far." 'And do you try to tell me"-she pointed to Sassoon's unbound hands- Scott. "Duke and Gale have got the that he is riding out of here, a free best horses in the mountains, and man, to go to jail?"

"I do tell you exactly that. He is they come now."

"I don't believe either of you," declared Nan scornfully. "You are plan- three horsemen in hot chase. The purning something underhand together." De Spain laughed coolly. "We've the ground everywhere ahead, felt asplanned that much together, but not, I assure you, with his consent."

"I don't believe your stories at all," she declared firmly. De Spain flushed. The irritation and

the serious danger bore in on him. "If you don't believe me it's not my fault," he retorted. "I've told you the truth.

He spoke angrily, but this in no wise daunted Nan. She wheeled her soon, riding close in to his side, and horse directly in front of them. "Don't you stir, Sassoon," she commanded, "until I call Uncle Duke."

De Spain spurred straight at her; their horses collided, and his knee touched hers in the saddle. "I'm going to take this man out of here," he announced in a tone she never had heard before from a man. "I've no time to talk. Go call your uncle if you

"You shan't pass a step!" With the quick words of defiance the two glared at each other. De Spain was taken aback. He had expected no more than a war of words-a few screams at the most. Nan's face turned white, but there was no symptom even of a whimper. He noticed her quick breathing, and felt, instinctively, the restrained gesture of her right hand as it started back to her side. The move steadied him. "One

She hated even to answer, and met his searching gaze resentfully, but something in his tone and manner the door, his eyes meantime boring the rather have seen six men. It was Nan wrung a reply. "I can defend myself," she exclaimed angrily.

De Spain raised his right hand from set under her mannish hat, her waist his thigh to the pommel of his saddle. fast. never more attractively outlined in The slight gesture was eloquent of his surrender of the issue of force. "I can't go into a shooting-match with you about this cur. If you call your uncle there will be bloodshed-unless the other corner, his hand covering were bent keenly first on him, then on you drop me off my horse right here and now before he appears. All I ask line management, created a sensation you is this: Is this kind of a cut- akin to the exploding of a bomb under throat worth that? If you shoot me, the range. The whole mountain counmy whole posse from Sleepy Cat is try, which concentrates, sensibly, on They were now almost abreast. The right below us in the aspens. Some but one topic at a time, talked for a No sound was ever sweeter to De very instinctive knowledge that her of your own people will be killed in a week of nothing else. general fight. If you want to shoot me, the air and steadied the intruder as if a glance at her in spite of himself. The shoot-you can have the match all to -men of that class who, wherever Music mountain itself had been lifted next instant he was shamefacedly yourself. If you don't, let us go by. found, are old in the ways of the world, touching his hat. Though nothing And if I've told you one word that isn't and not promptly moved by new or He tried again: "Where are you, was lost on her, Nan professed not to true, call me back to this spot any time youthful adventure-dismissed the in-Shike?" he growled. "What's this stuff see the greeting. When she spoke her you like, and I'll come at your call, and cident after hearing the details, with

he expected to find it, and it was trousers band. He inclined his head decide what to say. Then, of a sud- short one. The most active Morgansexclaimed hurriedly. "There is the prestige of the gap clan. ranch-house to give the alarm.

fever and Scott, as De Spain and his appeared at large in Calabasas. prisoner dashed toward them, seppressed reason-so strong is the influcounter with the Morgans within its ing by Sassoon's capture.

cried De Spain. His companions closed in Jeffries' office, "but we didn't think." up again.

between strides. "It's a good ways est.

"Make for Calabasas." shouted Lefever.

"No," yelled Scott. "They would stand us a siege at Calabasas. While the trail is open make for the railroad."

A great globe of dazzling gold burst into the east above the distant hills. But the glory of the sunrise called forth no admiration from the three men hurrying a fourth urgently along soon. The yarn would have sounded De Spain explained his awkward meeter they could hold it. And while they peat as before until wart or corn is continued to cast anxious glances be-

the expression of her face boded no ceived signs on the horizon that

"No matter," declared Lefever. De Spain had recovered his wits. "This is a little fast for a fat man, any-'You're right," he interposed without way." He was not averse, either, to an instant's hesitation. "It isn't true. the prospect of a long-range exchange But that's not his fault; he is under with the fighting mountaineers. All arrest, and is telling you what I told drew rein a little. "Suppose I cover him to tell you. I came in here this the rear till we see what this is," sugmorning to take Sassoon to Sleepy Cat. gested Lefever, limbering up as the He is a prisoner, wanted for cutting up other two looked back. "Push ahead with Sassoon. These fellows won't fol-

"Don't be sure about that," muttered they'd rather fight than eat. There

Dashing across a plain they themselves had just crossed, they could see sued men rode carefully, and, scanning



They Locked Sassoon Up.

sured of their escape. Though their his sentence. The figure revealed in question," he said bluntly, "are you pursuers rode in at times with a show of rushing, the chase was a stern one, and could be checked whenever necessary. Halting at times to breathe their horses, De Spain with his two companions and their prisoner rode into Sleepy Cat, locked Sassoon up, and went to the Mountain house for break-

CHAPTER VI.

Maintaining a Reputation.

The abduction of Sassoon, which signalized De Spain's entry into the stage-

the comment or the conclusion that His words and his manner confound- there would hardly be for De Spain ed her for a moment. She could not at more than one additional chapter to once make an answer, for she could not the story, and that this would be a den, she was robbed of her chance to Gale, Duke and the easy-going Satteranswer. From down the trail came a lee-were indeed wrought to the keendemanded again, this time with an im- "Stop," she exclaimed sharply, for yell like a shot. The clatter of hoofs est pitch of revengeful anger. It was rang out, and men on horses dashed an overwhelming insolent invasionoccasion. A second fearful snore an- had managed without being observed, from the entrance of the gap toward and worst of all, a successful invasion. them. De Spain could not make out by one who had nothing but cool impumost laughed as he pushed the door and the two were passing. Sasso in at distinctly, but he knew Lefever's yell, dence, not even a budding reputation and pointed. "There they are," he to justify his assault on the lifelong

whole posse. They are coming!" A De Spain himself, somewhat sur-shot, followed closely by a second, rang prised at the storm he had kicked up, out from below. "Go," he cried to heeded the counsel of Scott, and while Nan. "There'll be shooting here that the acute stage of the resentment I can't stop!" He slapped sassoon's raged along the trail he ran down for pony viciously with his hand, spurred a few days to Medicine Bend to buy past her himself, and was away. White horses. Both Gale and Duke Mergan with consternation and anger, she proclaimed, in certain public places in steadied herself and looked after the Sleepy Cat, their intention of shooting fleeing pair. Then whirling in her sad- De Spain on sight; and as a climax to dle, she ran her pony back to the all the excitement of the week following his capture, the slippery Sassoon Yelling like half a dozen men, Le- broke jail and, after a brief interval,

This feat of the Morgan satellite arated, let the pair pass, and spurred made a loud laugh at De Spain's exin behind to cover the flight and con- pense. It mitigated somewhat the hufront any pursuers. None at the mo- miliation of Sassoon's friends, but it ment threatened, but no words were in no wise diminished their expressed exchanged until the whole party, riding resolve to punish De Spain's invasion. fast, were well past El Capitan and Lefever, who as the mixer among the out of the gap. For some unex- stage men, kept close to the drift of public sentiment, decided after De ence of tradition and reputation-no Spains' return to Sleepy Cat that the one of the three coveted a close en- stage-line authorities had gained noth-"We ought to have thought of it b

"It's the long heels for it now, boys," fore, Henry," he said frankly one night "Meaning just what, John?" de-"Save your horses," cautioned Scott, manded De Spain without real inter-

> If De Spain is wise will he shoot on sight any member of the Morgan gang he meets, without waiting to ask questions or see what his epponent is going

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

To Remove Warts or Corns An excellent preparation is made as decently well in the circumstances for ing with Nan, and of the strait he was follows: Salycilic acid, 20 grains; alwhich it was intended, but in the in when Lefever's strong lungs enabled cohol, one-eighth ounce; flexible colloa gunman a narrow squeak is as good apply with camel's-hair brush over as a wide one, and no one found fault hard surface of wart or corn for three with the situation. They had the ad- nights. Soak in het water, when a vantage-the only question was wheth- layer of skin will come off. Then re-

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.



Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."-Adv.

Practical War Economy. Soft collars and "office overalls" for men, dark blouses and curtainless parlors for women, are all on the program of England's "save the laundry bills to help the war" campaign. Incidentally, the authorities are pointing out that when the hands and face are washed carefully, the towels do not have to be laundered so often.

ANY CORN LIFTS OUT, DOESN'T HURT A BIT!

No foolishness! Lift your corns and calluses off with fingers-It's like magic!

any kind of a corn, can harmlessly be lifted right out with the fingers if you apply upon the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincipnati authority. For little cost one can get a small

bottle of freezone at any drug store, which will positively rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain. This simple drug dries the moment

it is applied and does not even irritate the surrounding skin while applying it or afterwards. This announcement will interest

many of our readers. If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to surely get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house .- adv.

An official recapitulation in Berlin of the statistics of airship losses during the year 1916 indicates that the Germans lost 221 machines and their opponents sacrificed 784. The bulk of the losses on both sides was in the West, where the Germans lost 181 airships and the English and French 739, it is declared.

CLEAR YOUR COMPLEXION

While You Sleep With Cuticura Soap and Ointment-Trial Free.

On retiring, gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment, wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, and continue bathing a few minutes with the Soap. The influence of this treatment on the pores extends through the night.

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Of German invention is a bicycle thre made of steel wire that is closely

half million acres of unproductive



The PLEASANT HOUR



Locals

Lots of cigars at the Hedley building. Drug Co.

B. L Kinsey made a trip to New Mexico last week.

Ed. Blankenship is sporting new Ford

C. M. Shook went to Clarendon Monday.

S. P. Hamblen went to the Plains Sunday on business.

Sporting goods, such as base ball, tennis, etc., at the Hedley Drug Co.

Mrs J H. Hicks went to Am arillo Thursday morning for a visit.

C. F. Doherty bought a new Ford Thursday from the Memphis agency.

W. E. Grimsley and wife were down from their home near Clarendon Monday.

careful attention at Hedley Drug Store.

W. L Lewis came up from Memphis Tuesday to visit rela tives and friends.

Get your creams, face powder, talcum powder (big can for 25c), at the Hedley Drug Co.

Roy Cernelius and N. R. Bryant were in Hedley from near Clarendon Sunday.

Jas. Hogue left Wednesday night for his bome in Paris to Sunday to enlist in some portion spend a few weeks.

Mrs. J. C. Wells went to Am arillo and Claude the first of the week to visit relatives.

week for Jack county where they She was on her way from DeVal clate your patronage.

moved from the Bond building ness Monday. to one side of the Adamson

Dr. Kendall and wife of Oklahoma arrived Saturday for a visit with their nephew, Frank Kendall.

that Zeb Moore's house was dwelling of A. J. Newman. completed and they had moved into same.

Windy Valley was in town Tuesday and called at the Informer office for a chat.

J. W Lane and family enjoyed ily, from Clarendon.

In the trustee election last Saturday the following men were. elected: D M Grimsley, Frank Simmons and J R. Boston.

DELCO-LIGHT

W H Madden was up from Your prescriptions receive Memphis Tuesday meeting friends and attending the Workers Council at the Baptist church.

pleased so far with their new Knight in the afternoon

year before.

Cecil Williams went to Dallas of the army service He returned Tuesday morning, as he was under the weight limit.

will visit relatives a few weeks. to their new home at Dalhart.

WANT COLUMN

In this column care found bargains flered for sale; wanted-to-buy; and loss

nd found item RATES: 25 Words, one insertion......25c 25 Words, two insertions......45e 75 Words, three insertions..... 60c No classified want-ad will be accepte for less than 25 cents.

WANTED

Mrs. Josie McBride, Private Nursity Phon 78'

WANTED-To print calling and business cards, graduation, wedding and birt announcements, stationery, etc. Hav new and neat type faces.

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FORD-1914 Model Touring, good con dition, at a bargain, cash or good note No trade. J. C. WELLS, Hedley.

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Reefer's Ready Relief or White Diarrhoea cure for little chicks. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. One package enough to raise 500 chicks, \$1.00.

Also Full Blood Single Comb Brown Leghorn Eggs, 17 for \$1.25.

Mrs. J. P. Cox, Hedley, Texas.

Phone 74 Short Long.

Gene Dist man was down the first of the week from Amarille to visit his mother and brothers.

Candy, Tobacco and Cigars. resh and fine at

Hedley Drug Store.

Get toilet articles from the Hedley Drug Store

Mrs. J. E. Risley and children to join her husband in making left Texas The buffalo also left doors. their home in Hedley. At pres We failed to mention last week ent they are domiciled in the

Our good friend N. S. Ray of stationery, cold drinks, call at Hedley Drug Store.

cital at the Methodist church apart. a visit Sunday from his parents, the pupils of Mrs. U. J. Boston went to school in small, uncom handle bring many tourists . and his brother, Cary, and fam. was highly enjoyed, as was also fortable one room buildings. The Panhandle of tomorrow is ity linked with great epportunity.

CORN WANTED

for meal Also wish to inform the population began to increase the same opportunities as their known a science of a written constituthe public that I will do grinding slowly yet steadily. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, instead of every day in the week.

M. O. Barnett,

Rev. A W. Hall, presiding of Promise " elder for the Clarendon District, were down from their new home splendid sermons in Hedley Sun Monday. They are highly day and one good sermon at Mc new court house and many other state of Texas.

Coming, two special shows at Walter Stone was in town the Pleasant Hour Friday, April from Brav Monday Said the 20th, and 27th Don't forget the sandy land had blown worse this dates for they will be a selection tremendous hits in large cities recently.

TO THE PUBLIC

I have purchased the mill, shop are taking their places! and water works of N. M Horns. We people of the northwest do helped on the downward march. vannas and can cross the famous

M. O. Barnett.

The Panhandle, Past, Present and Future

ROXIE SIBEEY LEWIS

(NOTE-The following story won first prize in the Donley County School Fair, and for which the Informer editor is minus \$2.00.—Editor.)

The Panhandle of yesterday, of today and of tomorrow, was, is and will be the narrow, handle like projection at the northwest corner of Texas.

The inhabitants of the Pan handle of yesterday, at the beginning of the nineteenth century wore the red men. They built their villages here, hunted the buffalo, the antelope and the deer that wandered about the plains and prairies in large droves. With the shrill war cry of the Indian, as he started on a raid, might be heard the howls of the coyotes and the lobo wolves In the tall grass that grew about the wigwams coiled the rattlesnake, waiting. The wild ducks and prairie chickens grew here in large numbers.

It was only a half century ago that the stockmen came from other states and from other parts of Texas They drove their cat tle here, pitched their tents and dug their dugouts and said, 'we're going to stay." The set tlers had no roads but the Indian and buffalo trails and they never all the difficulties they stayed section. and others came.

about this time

families, who made their homes outside world. miles away. As the families be- doing.

town got no education. years ago the first railroad was tended The rural high school

dle the American Desert, our conferring a Degree.

improvements added one by one.

chinery and farm tools made it less to ourselves. easier and more profitable.

year than he has ever seen any from big plays that have made of the southern states. These mentally, morally, physically kept developing until we have storm at them. the Panhandle of today.

cating the children of today so that is best.

The Dixie's Big Savings

In Grecery and Shoe Dept's

Hundreds of Dollars Worth sold below the present values--results of early buping.

You have only to make us a visit to be convinced it pays to trade at this store and pay CASH for whatever you buy. In the face of advancing markets and higher values this is the way you can keep down the HIGH COST Buy all the Flour you need for it will be higher

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Oxfords, High Top in Kid and Canvas. Men's new English Last in Walk Over and White House. A full line of Lewis Shoes. Make a visit to teis Shoe Section and look over our stock.

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knew where these led. They much that we even have a teacher told directions only by the north factory at Canyon and it turns | LATIN A PURPOSELESS STUDY N. M. Hornsby last Saturday star or some projecting peak of out teachers who know how to closed a deal with M. O. Barnett, the Cap Rock, They had to haul teach. We have our well selling him his concrete building, all of their supplies a long wav equipped, well attended, yet milling and water business. Mr for there were no railroads in the still growing college at Claren-The meat market has been Barnett took charge of the busi west and northwest. Despite don and several others in this

> The Indians bothered the set in the Panhandle. Our farmers! tlers more often than it was and stockmen have the best of pose, but a purpose-a valid purpose, pleasant at first, but they soon opportunities for marketing a genuine purpose, not a make-belearned to let the pale face alone their products, and having any came in Monday from Oklahoma and in ten or fifteen years they desired supplies shipped to their

We have our telephone lines Shortly after the Indians left, and our telegraph stations, so course, just as valid a purpose as the settlers began to bring their that we-are in touch with the learning to bake a pumpkin ple. The

in dugouts, tents or one room We have our daily newspapers and enjoy Virgil? can be play the When in need of drugs, toilet shacks. One was very fortunate boosting the Panhandle and tell symphony? will someone eat the pie? articles, cigars, tobacco, candy, in having a neighbor only ten ing the world we are up and

a dozen or more houses sprang are fairly good today and our so far as they are concerned, studying A good crowd attended the re- up from thirty to forty miles people are yet busy making them Monday night. The music by The children of the villages Gulf Highway through the Pan

the readings of Miss Myrtle They were taught to read, write not marred by the old shacks, then we must pass unchallenged the and "figger." The girls and for they are all gone and in their declaration that Marshall is the great-

city cousins enjoy. Our colleges Marshall's time. While the people in southern will offer more to their students Standing before his portrait, in Texas were calling the Panhan then than they do now. Canyon company with a distinguished for-

Successor to N. M. Hornsby. forefathers by the sweat of their Upon our farms will be raised our country." A British justice rebrow were proving it the "Land thoroughbred stock and full plied: "You might well say the greatblooded poultry only. Our farms The coming of the railroad into will be farmed more scientific said, in substance, that the higher qualheld quarterly conference Satur the Panhandle meant the ship cally. One crop farming will be ities of Marshall's decisions never had L. L Cornelius and family day night and preached two ment of lumber for new homes, hopelessly out of date. The Pan- by the most famous jurists of modern new school houses, new churches, handle will feed almost the entire | Europe or of ancient Rome.

> We will have more efficient Agriculture became more im means of communicating with portant as an occupation, ma the outside world, living less and, conditions are all that may be desired.

Our churches will be used People began to come from all more to uplift people, help them it.

The shacks of yesterday are useless, while our court houses mantic days and of the glories and disappearing from the Panhandle will be used as a place for people spain's strongest and best garrisoned of today. Neat, modern homes to "set together" socially. A cities on this hemisphere. place where life is uplifted, not of old Panaum across the green sa-

by and wish to extend an invita believe in education We prove The Panhandle of temorrow bridge over which Morgan marched Mrs. L. G. Brown stopped tion to you to come in when you this by our well equipped high not perfect but just a little nearer to attack and work the city.

Excuse That It Gives Mental Discipline Is Declared to Be Not Adequate.

If one does not study things because they "train the mind," why, then, should one study them? The answer We now have three railroads is extraordinarily simple, one studies things because they serve a purpose. I do not say, mark you, a useful purlieve purpose

Mental discipline is not a valid or genuine purpose-it's a make believe, Meanwhile the number of purposes, of genuine, valid purposes, is simply infinite. Learning to read Virgil is, of test is, however, not, did the student get mental discipline? but can he read And because people rarely care to

read Virgil, because almost none of the thousands who study Latin ever gan to come little villages of half The roads in the Panhandle can or do read Virgil, therefore, in defended as mental discipline.-Abrabetter. The Ozark Trail and the ham Flexner in the Atlantic Monthly.

World's Greatest Judge.

boys who lived way out from places are new modern buildings H. Brown in the Case and Com-The schools of tomorrow are ment. No English Judge ever had the Little more than twenty-five better equipped and better at opportunity of a new field except Hardwicke in equity, Marshfield in commercial law, and possibly Stowell I want to buy some white corn built into the Panhandle, then offers the country boys and girls in admiralty. The world never had tion of government until it came in

eigner, an American lawyer said: "We consider him the greatest judge of est judge of any country.'

Another Englishman, James Bryce, been surpassed and but rarely equaled

In Panama City.

In Panama City the streets, though narrow, are well paved, and sanitary The houses are picturesque with their balconied fronts, and scarcely a house exists but there is some store beneath

This, of course, is the result of a sudden growth of business.

Of churches there are many, and bistoric landsmrks constantly revive Our jail houses will be almost memories of marauding pirates, roopulence of what was once one of

The tower of the Cathedral of St. over this week with her brother want anything in my line. Will schools, our rural high schools to perfection, a place where men Anastasius rises above the other re-Jeff Acord and wife left last in-law, W. A. Brown and wife, treat you right and will appre- equipping themselves as town live together in harmony and mains of the fortifications and dueschools do. We believe in edu- strive for the upbuilding of all keons now overcome with dense vegetation and tropical jungle.