HAIL STORM DOES DAMAGE AROUND HEDLEY

Late last Thursday a hail storm came down upon the suspecting and unsuspecting inhabitants of MORE HEDLEY Hedley and community, doing considerable damage to crops, gardens some roofs and window lights. Some of the roofs on the brick store buildings were badly damaged by the hail stones. Several dwelling roofs were dam. aged, among the number were Fred Bidwell who had to reroof part of his house, G O. Wood, Ed Dishman, and Chas. Kinslow all had losses. These men all carried hall insurance in connection with their tornado policies. Some of the hail stones measured over six inches in circumference and the fact that there was but little wind is the reason there was no damage done. It is an old saying that a sand storm follows a hall or heavy rain, and it proved true in this instance, for on Friday the sand blew about as much as any time this year.

MISSION NOTES

After an interesting lesson from Hosea Monday afternoon, Mrs. Boston read her paper on "The Sins of Amos' Time." It was fine and gave one a good idea of the depts to which the leaders and priests of Israel had fallen.

Mesdames Scales and Stroud served delicions cream and cake to 12 ladies, 8 members and 4 visitors.

We have the Bible study for 8th week next Monday. Visitors

Supt Pub.

LADIES TO HAVE MASS MEETING SAT. JUNE 2

The Informer is requested to announce that Saturday after. At Hedley, Giles and Lelia Lake, sidecar. They were boosting lying principal of the conscripnoon June 2, at 3 o'clock at the and will pay \$5 09 per-ton for all Methodist church a meeting of you have, delivered at either of the ladies of the community will the three places. Also will pay be held in order to plan how to good prices for rubber, brass, help the soldier boys who go copper, bones, and anything in from Hedley to the war. Every the junk line. Will be in Hedley woman and girl in country or about three weeks. town is urged to attend this 2tp meeting which will be interest ing and worth the time it takes Buy a Liberty Bond and help to attend It is not for any cer- your country.

tain society or set of women, but BUY A LIBfor all women who have any feeling of love or kindness in their hearts toward others.

See in The Dixie window the Dollars you can save.

BOYS ENLIST

Will Caldwell went to Amarillo Monday and enlisted as clerk in the quartermaster's corps. Will P. Baker went Tuesday night and enlisted in the same department. Reed Sanford, who failed to get in the navy, went on to San Antonio and got in the hospi-

NAVY Fleagle Edward Stewart. Leslie Marshall Long. Roger Williams. John Henry Lane. Ray Maxwell Doherty Edward Glyn Akers. Martin Luther Amason. OFFICERS TRAINING

C. D. Akers. R. Y. King. HOSPITAL

Reed Sanford. CAVALRY L. Loyd Lane. QUARTERMASTER CORPS William R. Caldwell.

William P. Baker.

Visit The Dixie on Trades Day and see what one dollar will buy.

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LITTLE MISSION

Song. 13. Scripture lesson, 23 Psalm.

A Prayer-Fay Moreman.

Repeat the Lord's Prayer. Roll Call - Answer with verse.

Song, 190. Press Reporter.

Scrap Iron Wanted

J. A. Neely.

ERTY LOAN BOND

become due June 15, 1947.

or inheritance.

ium and no discount. They are June 5, 8 p. m. to be sold by the treasurer of the United States and by all Federal Reserve banks. But all banks, National and State, post offices, and express companies have been designated as agents of the Gov ernment to receive applications for these bonds. It is almost as easy to purchase one of these bonds as it is to get a post office money order.

in full for a bond. One can pay service recently:] down two per cent of the pur-August 30, 1917.

Day and Save one dollar on a \$10 Men" and it is timely, in spite degree. purchase.

Private Jimmie Caldwell of the here Monday in motor cycle and really a justification of the under army recruiting.

A high class program for every day next week.

The Pleasant Hour.

Hats! Hats! Hats! Old hats made new, cleaned,

Clarke's tailor shop by Andrew Gunderson.

sister, Mrs Oscar Alexader.

buy a good auto.

B. L. Kinsey.

ILLUSTRATED DAIRY LECTURE **NEXT TUESDAY**

The act authorizing the Liberty | The stereoption dairy lectures Loan Bonds of 1917 was passed delivered over the Panhandle are April 24, 1917. It provides for raising interest to a high pitch at able semiannually on December party delivering them is compos. many years. Belgium did not izes the necessity for a full regis-15 and June 15 of each year. The ed of Messrs. Harcourt and Hanprincipal is repayable on or after nifon of the DeLaval Company; the 15th day of June, 1932, at the A. L. Short, agricultural agent nor fears an invasion of the counoption of the government, for the Fort and Denver, Harmon and if the option is not exercised Benton, county agricultural the bonds will run 30 years and agent, and W. J. McPheeters, Nisslev field manager.

The bonds are exempt both as Not content that only a few to principal and interest from communities should hear the come. all taxation, national state county lecturers on dairying and see the tax on the property, but on the the party has mapped out an itin-

AN OPEN LET-TER TO ALL MOTHERS

The following clipped article was handed the Informer with a request to reproduce, by the It is not necessary to pay cash mother of a boy who enlisted for

Trade at The Dixie on Trades open letter "To the Mothers of of the fact that we are now to have selective conscription. In-Sergeant J. W. Stauffer and deed, it puts so clearly the duty defending two families while strength. which falls to all citizens equally your boy is to be made incapable Let us all on June 5th recon tion measure. Here is the letter.

Dear Madam: You doubtless know ahat Harry Grant, the son of your next door neighbor, has enlisted for service in the United States navy. Remblocked and retrimmed at them both up with courtplaster carry your burden. Share it.afterwards? And I have no Ex. doubt you recall that time when those big boys attacted Billy and Dannie Mae Masterson is in Harry came to the rescue and Memphis this week visiting her fought by the side of your son until he was ready to drop. It all comes back, doesn't it?

I have the agency for the Well, Harry is in the navy now Chevrolet cars and will be glad | -again fighting for your son but to figure with any who wish to your son, where is he? At home? You need him? Do you need him any worse than Mrs. Grant

needs her son?

You don't believe in war, you say? You believe in honor and duty, don't you? At any rate you believe in self-preservation. Do you realize that the United States has gone to war with Editor Informer, Hedley, Texas. Germany not for territorial gain nor for indemnities, but to pre-United States neither expects on us all to assist towardthat end.

Harry Grant is fighting for overlooked. or municipal, except the inher- manifold slides and "movies' of your son and for you. Are you While the great majority of our itance tax, which is really not a the dairy business from A to Z, willing that Mrs. Grant's son citizens are thoroughly informed should assume the obligations of that those who are 21 or over, transfer of the property by will erary which includes many im. your boy? Undoubtedly Billy is and not yet 31 years of age on portant places in the Panhandle just as brave and courageous as that day are required to register, The bonds are to be sold at par; country during the next three Harry, but are you as brave and it is probable that a considerable that is dollar for dollar, no prem weeks. They will be at Hedley courageous as Harry's mother? number scattered over the State As a matter of ordinary fairness and particularly among our negro do you think it is right that your population, do not understand son should stay at home quietly the law, and the penalty for not while Harry stands by a gun risk registering. In justice to them ing his life in defense of you and we urge every citizen to give all

You may think that you love ments of the law your son more than Mrs. Grant But of even higher importance is, \$1 for a \$50 bond, \$2 for a\$100 who has two boys in the United fell down the stairs; you have

tombstone?

Here lies Harry Grant Of his country, of his family

ember don't you how they used enlist, let him. He will serve we might enjoy the blessings of to play Indian in the yard to you, our country and generations liberty and self government. gether and you nad to patch to come. Don't let Mrs. Grant

MILITARY AF-FAIRS COMMIT-TEE WRITES

Dear Sir:

The President has designated the issue of \$5,000,000,000 of 31 every city hall and every school serve that peace and security June 5th as registration day. We per cent bonds, the interest pay house where they are given. The under which you have been living feel that every loyal citizen realwant war. It is true that the tration and that a duty rests up-

> It it assumed that the local ry at this time; but aren't you machinery for registration is arwilling to make some sacrifices ranged, and that the registration that your children and children's officials understand their duties; children may be assured for but it might be wise for the local peace and liberty for decades to officials to make a final check in order to be sure that no point is

possible publicity to the require-

does here. Deep in your heart is the necessity that the people yon know that is not true. You of Texas be brought to realize have seen the light in her win and know that not alone the young dows many nights while she bent men who on that day register over the fevered bed of her child; for military service, but all of us, yon have seen her face blanch young and old, men and women, with fear when Harry was miss | must perform our duties as loyal chase price on application—that John J. Cartan of Fort Worth. ing for a few hours or when he citizens. The farmer and stockbond etc -18 per cent on July States navy and who is "proud seen her kiss the tears away man to produce the food to sus-25, 1917; 20 per cent July 80, they are there," sends us a clip. even as you yourself have kissed tain our army and our nation; the 1917, 30 per cent August 15, 1917; ping from the Saint Louis Post away the tears from the face of housewife to conserve without Reflect the Light-Melba John and the balance. 30 per cent, Dispatch which he believes is your son; you know in your heart hoarding, and to economize by worth reproducing. We think madam, that Mrs. Grant and you preventing waste; each of us to so too. It is in the form of an are both mothers and that there take a share of the Liberty Loan is no comparative or superlative according to our means; and one and all to put the nation's need Where is your pride? Did above our self interest, that we Mrs. Grant rear a son capable of may add our part to the country's

Amarillo recruiting station were to serve the country that it is of defending himself? If Harry secrate our lives to our country's Grant should be killed would you service and pledge ourselves each like to read this epitaph on his to the other that every Texan will do his part so well that in the future our children may be proud Who fought for peace and liberty, that this crisis found the people of Texas worthy of the heritage And of the family of Mrs. Smith. handed down to us by those Madam: If your son wishes to heroes who fought and died that

> Committee of Military Affairs. Robert L. Ball, Chairman. Geo. H. Carter, Secretary

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Our POLICY is flexible enough to respond to the needs of our smallest depositors. Our RESOURCES are fully adequate to meet the

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Notice to the Hedley Community!

I have bought the J. M. Bozeman Blacksmith Shop and am now ready to do any and all kinds of blacksmithing. Have a good blacksmith-W. E. Whitfield-to help me. If your horse or mule needs shoeing he can do that too, Give me your business and help build up Hedley. I guarantee all work to give satisfaction and the charges will be right. Horse and mule shoeing a specialty. I will certainly appredate your business.

J. S. HALL, The Blacksmith

At Your Service

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the large and small depositors. We give the same careful, courteous treatment and accommodations consistent with good bankto one and all.

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GUARANTY STATE BANK

HOW TO FIGURE OUT BUILDING EXPENSES

Expert Advises Against Big Debt Running Over Long Period of Years.

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House Described Here Will Satisfy Most Discriminative if Plans Are Followed Carefully in All Details.

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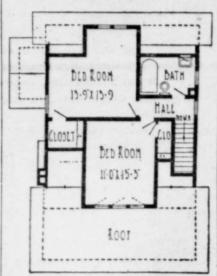
There is little satisfaction gained by the man who goes into the building of a home blindly. In most cases such a man oversteps himself, gets hope lessly in debt and condemns the homebuilding idea because of his own folly. Most people obtain such pleasure out of owning their own home that they are willing to make some sacrifice to obtain it. However, if this sacrifice takes the proportions of a burden which must be carried for too long a time, its oppression will overshadow the pleasure which should be obtained from the home.

This does not mean that a man is wrong in going into debt to obtain a home. It means that he think well is paid all or in part with borrowed and figure carefully before taking ac- money, the expenses over the fivetion. If he can easily clear up all in- year period will be greater by the debtedness in three or perhaps five amount borrowed than they would be years, he is justified in going into the if the money was all in hand at the matter of a home with his architect time of building. and builder.

much better able to handle the prob- amount computed. lem than the man who has only his memory to help him. Suppose the are two principal things which should prospective home builder decides that be remembered: The first is that he is willing to build if he can clear quality materials and quality workhimself in five years. He should look manship should be given preference over his expense account for the pre- over size of structure and fast conceding five years and determine as pense has been for food, clothing, items, exclusive of rent.

If his expenses have shown an crease over the five-year period, it is house. Having followed out all of the

A rough balance may here be established. There is a certain amount which may be spent in the construction of the house so that the expenses before the house is built will be equal to those after the house is built. Ordinarily, when this condition exists the total cost of construction must be paid from a sum in the hands of the owner at the time of building. In case it is necessary to borrow a portion of the money, the expenses over the five-year period will include the amount borrowed, plus interest up to the time of payment. Of course, if the house is paid for out of a sum which has been earning interest, this interest will cease coming in. The interest amounts will probably balance one another, since in one case an amount ceases to come in, which is practically equal, for a like principal, to the amount which must be paid out, in the other case. The difference in the two cases, then, comes down to a matter of the principal alone: If the house-construction cost



Second-Floor Plan.

Having determined as nearly as pos-His first step in the analysis of the sible the amount which is to be inproblem should be carefully to figure | vested in the house, the final expenses his probable resources over the period should be estimated. These will inwhich he is willing to give to pay- clude probable taxes and sewer asing for his home. The man who has sessments and principal with interest formed the habit of recording his on any money borrowed. This amount current expenses accurately is very should be addded to the original

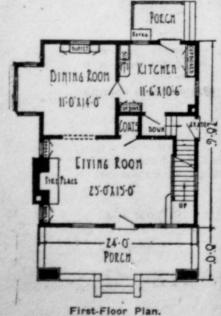
> Regarding the house itself, there struction. The second is that there 5 per cent of the estimated cost of the



Homelike Five-Room Stucco House.

probable that he should estimate a calculations accurately, the prospectcurate estimate of probable expenses a home. lumped together over the five-year period will result.

The next step consists in estimating the same time attractive and subthe income which may be relied upon over the five-year period. This



amount should not include any doubtful resources, and it should not include interest on money which is needed in the building operations, unless it is possible to borrow a like amount at a lower rate than the income rate. The next item is the money on hand or available in sums due the prospecouse to be considered.

like increase over the next period of live home builder may reasonably exfive years. This data should be pect to obtain the fullest measure of worked over carefully so that an ac- satisfaction out of his investment in

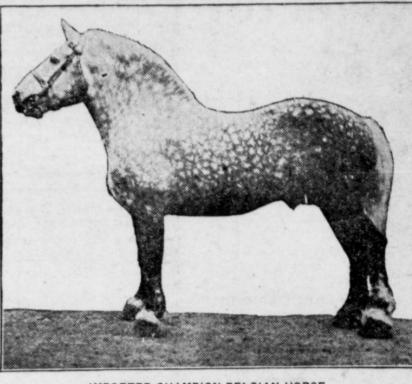
The accompanying illustrations present a type of house which is at stantial. It is not very often that the combination of stone masonry and stucco is used in house construction, and it is a peculiar fact, for the appearance of a structure built in this way is altogether pleasing and satisfac-

tory. The massiveness of the masonry work fits well into the design and the stucco carries along the general idea to the smallest detail. Stone is used in building the perch walls and the chimney. The porch columns are built of wood with stucco finish. The floor of the porch and the steps are made of concrete. The large roof surface is relieved with small dormers. Rafters at gable ends are supported with wooden brackets.

In the room arrangement, notice the large living room. This room occupies the entire forward half of the first floor. An open stair is built along one end of the room with a landing at the bottom which is two steps above the level of the living room floor. At the other end of the room is a large fireplace with a bookense on each side. The small closet directly opposite the front door will be handy for wraps.

The dining room layout includes a three-window bay, which makes this room well-lighted and pleasant. A buffet is built under the window in the rear wall. Notice the handy arrangement of the kitchen. The two tive home builder. This item will de-termine largely the kind and size of lent. The second floor centains two generous-sized bedrooms.

MAKING EXAMINATION OF A SICK HORSE



IMPORTED CHAMPION BELGIAN HORSE.

In examining the system of organs and their functions in a horse it is customary to begin by noting the frequency of the respiratory movements. This point can be determined by observing the motions of the nostrils or the flanks; on a cold day one can see the condensation of the moisture of the warm air as it comes from the lungs. The normal rate of respiration for a healthy horse at rest is from 8 to 16 per minute. The rate is faster in young animals than in old. and is increased by work, hot weather, overfilling of the stomach, pregnancy, lying upon the side, etc. Acceleration of the respiratory rate where no physiological cause operates is due to a variety of conditions. Among these is fever; restricted area of active lung tissue, from filling of portions of the lungs with inflammatory exudate, as in pneumonia; compression of the lungs or loss of elasticity; pain in the muscles controlling the respiratory movement; excess of carbon dioxide in the blood; and constriction of the air passages leading to the lungs.

Dyspnea.

Difficult or labored respiration is known as dyspnea. It occurs when it mences to cough. A painful cough ocis difficult, for any reason, for the ani- curs in pleurisy, also in laryngitis, mal to obtain the amount of oxygen bronchitis, and bronchial pneumonia. that it requires. This may be due to filling of the lungs, as in pneumonia; examination one can determine with a closely as possible what his yearly ex- is always a certain amount of ex- to painful movements of the chest, as considerable degree of accuracy whethpense connected with the erection of in rheumatism or pleurisy; to tumors er the lung contains a normal amount pleasure, sickness and all other such a house which does not show up in of the nose and paralysis of the throat, of air or not. If, as in pneumonia, the estimate, an amount up to, say, swellings of the throat, foreign bod- air has been displaced by inflammaoknoss of the respiratory hesions between the lungs and chest of the chest, the percussion sound bewalls, loss of elasticity of the lungs, comes dull. If there is an excess of etc. Where the difficulty is great the air in the chest cavity, the percusaccessory muscles of respiration are sion sound becomes abnormally loud the horse stands with his front feet out of the lungs a certain soft sound apart, with his neck straight out, and is made which can be heard distinctly, tion of the larynx is aggravated, the known as vesicular murmur, and signiheave.

> come with equal force from each nos- appears when air is excluded by the tril and should not have an unpleasant accumulation of inflammatory product, there is an indication of an obstruc- cavity. The vesicular murmur become tion in a nasal chamber. If the air rough and harsh in the early stages or secretion in some part of the of pneumonia. respiratory tract. A bad odor is found where there is necrosis of the bone in the nasal passages or in chronic catarrh. An ulcerating tumor of the nose or throat may cause the breath to have an offensive odor. The most offensive breath occurs where there is necrosis, or gangrene, of the lungs.

> In some diseases there is a discharge from the nose. In order to determine the significance of the discharge it should be examined closely. One should ascertain whether it comes from one or both nostrils. If but from blowing bronchial murmur is transone nostril, it probably originates in the head. The color should be noted. A thin, watery discharge can be composed of serum, and it occurs in the earlier stages of coryza, or nasal catarrh. An opalescent, slightly tinted pressed by fluid in the chest cavity. discharge is composed of mucus and indicates a little more severe irritapuslike a deeper difficulty or more advanced irritation is indicated. If the discharge contains flakes and clumps of more or less dried, agglutinated particles, it is probable that it originates within a cavity of the head, as the sinuses or guttural pouches.

Examining Nasal Passage. In examining the interior of the

that the normal color of the mucous

indicate disease. Between the lower jaw there are is an excess of secretion. several clusters of lymphatic glands. These glands are so small and so soft like the note of a whistle, fife, or flute. that it is difficult to find them by feel- This is due to a dry constriction of ing through the skin, but when a the bronchial tubes and it is heard in suppurative disease exists in the upper | chronic bronchitis and in tuberculopart of the respiratory tract these sig

(Prepared by the United States Depart- glands become swollen and easy to ment of Agriculture.) feel. They may become soft and break feel. They may become soft and break down and discharge as abscesses; this is seen constantly in strangles. On the other hand they may become indurated and hard and attach themselves to the jawbone, to the tongue, or to the skin. This is seen in chronic glanders. If the glands are swollen and tender to pressure, it indicates that the disease causing the enlargement is acute; if they are hard and insensitive, the disease causing the enlargement is chronic.

The manner in which the horse coughs is of importance in diagnosis. The purpose of the cough is to remove some irritant substance from the respiratory passages. It occurs from inhalation of cold air if the respiratory passages are sensitive from disease. In laryngitis, bronchitis and pneumonia, cough is very easily excited and occurs merely from accu mulation of mucus and inflammatory product upon the irritated respiratory mucous membrane. If one wishes to determine the character of the cough, it can easily be excited by pressing upon the larynx with the thumb and finger. The larynx should be pressed from side to side and the pressure removed the moment the horse com-

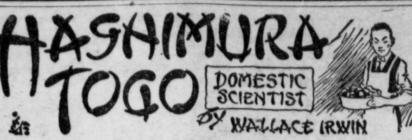
After experience in this method of passages, fluid in the chest cavity, ad- or if fluid collects in the lower part brought into play. In great dyspnea and clear. As the air goes in and his head extended upon his neck. The especially upon inspiration. This sound nostrils are widely dilated, the face is intensified by anything that accelhas an anxious expression, the eye- erates the rate of respiration, such as balls protrude, the up-and-down mo- exercise. This soft, rustling sound is amplitude of the movement of the fies that the lung contains air and is chest walls increased, and the flanks functionally active. The vesicular murmur is weakened when there is an in-The expired air is of about the tem- flammatory infiltration of the lung tisperature of the body. It contains con- sue or when the lungs are compressed siderable moisture, and it should by fluid in the chest cavity. It disodor. If the stream of air from one as in pneumonia, and when the lungs nostril is stronger than the other, are compressed by fluid in the chest possesses a bad odor, it is usually an of inflammation of the lungs, and this indication of putrefaction of a tissue is often the first sign of the beginning

Bronchial Murmur.

By applying the ear over the lower part of the windpipe in front of the breastbone a somewhat harsh, blowing sound may be heard. This is known as the bronchial murmur and is heard in normal condition near the lower part of the trachea and to a limited extent in the anterior portions of the lungs after sharp exercise. When the bronchial murmur is heard over other portions of the lungs, it may signify that the lungs are more or less solidified by disease and the mitted through this solid lung to the ear from a distant part of the chest. The bronchial murmur in an abnormal place signifies that there exists pneumonia or that the lungs are com-

Additional sounds are heard in the lungs in some diseased conditions. For tion. If the discharge is sticky and example, when fluid collects in the air passages and the air is forced through it or is caused to pass through tubes containing secretions or pus. sounds are of a gurgling or bubbling nature and are known as mucous rales. Mucous rales are spoken of as being large or small as they are distinet or indistinct, depending upon the quantity of fluid that is present nasal passage one should remember and the size of the tube in which this sound is produced. Mucous rales ocmembrane is a rosy pink and that its cur in pneumonia after the solidified surface is smooth. If ulcers, nodules, parts begin to break down at the end swellings, or tumors are found, these of the disease. They occur in bronchitis and in tuberculosis, where there

Sometimes a shrill sound is heard.



TOGO IN BACHELOR'S HALL

Dear Mr. Sir: If you make inquiry for me at home of Hon. C. J. McGum. .. Philadelphia, N. J., please do not go there, because needless to find me where I no longer am. I changed my mind from that job of employment for reason I say here.

Hon. Mrs. C. J. McGumm are blondface lady of considerable young years and very good housekeeping mind. Her Hon. Husband (of similar name) are the only untidiness she cannot sweep off from carpet when attacking clean-

"Why are you so rubbish, Hon. Darling?" she require each nightfall when he retreat home from office with tired business appearance. "When you are in house all furniture cease to act obedient like it should and everything become deranged apart. Doorknob then become hat-rack for your derby, your coat wanders to sofa and fall asleep, while shoes will be found under piano kicking mud."

He act entirely sugar to her. He reply to her inquiries by kissing expression of mustache, and they talk dove-dove language, which explain everything by not doing so

But at lastly explodes came. "Must marriage always be a cyclone?" she require one morning a. m when he threw newspaper in gas-log with negligee expression

"Hon. Heartsweet!" he snuggest, "I wish be comfortable in my own "So ha!" she dib for pain. "If that is where your thoughts are staying, then all must cease. Fareby! Henceforthly you shall find me c/o Mother."

She arrange hat with traveling expression and make bang-out from door. While she depart off Hon. McGumm stand by window-glass looking very Romeo. Sadness showed from his ears and chin. Then suddenly he resolve around, making humorous smiles resembling tickled hyenas.

"Ha, ha," he say so. "Tee Hee and Ho. She imagines to think home cannot be properly heated without a woman. She thinks shucks. Togo, we show her how. We shall now run this house man-style instead of lady-style. Bachelor Hall are only proper residence for male gentlemen."

"I am agreeable for this," I retort fearlessly. "How should we begin changing the sex of this home?"

"Signs of refinement should be removed with immediate quickness," he devolve. "Remove ribbons & home-sweet-home portraits from wall and order 6 cases beer. In attic you shall find complete college-boy outfit of Indian clubs, box-gloves, and love-me pictures. These shall be arranged in parlor to resemble saloon and other outdoor sports. Prepare for dinner-eat tonight 10 lb. complete beefsteak & 9 apple pies, served with poker-chips and onions. To night at 7 p. m. I shall give annual banquet to members of Yamma Yamma Fraternity of which I was a joiner in days of manhood."

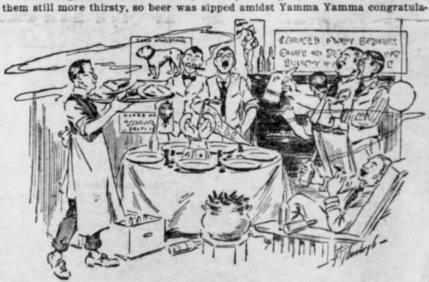
"I shall do so with all the crudeness of my nature," I alarm. "Banzai & hurrah! We are free!" holla Hon. McGumm while he depart

to office looking happy but lonesome. With considerable talent resembling dry-goods draping windows, I derange decorations for that parlor-room. I pile beer-bottles to plano and fill jardenair with cigars. A rude house motto reporting "CAMELS ONLY DRINK ONCE IN 78 DAYS BUT ENJOY IT LONG TIME" I sat on mantelpiece where portrait of Hon. Ralph Woodrow Emerson once were. Hon. Punch Bag I roped from chandeleer, while landscapes representing actor-ladies, dogs and other glee clubs I disarranged esthetically where was. I set parlor table with foodplates and decorate him in central middle with box-gloves and college pendu-

lum containing joy-cries. Poker-chips by each plate. At promptness of six o'clock I elope to kitchen and commence mingling steak and onions. At 6.22 I hear war-song resembling feetball, and, peaking fourth from kitchen, I observe Hon. C. J. McGumm bringing home a Varsity. "Them were hilarious days," commute Hon Boss. "Let us giv rah-rah."

They do so, while plaster jar loose from spoken song. When I fetch forth raw steak and apple pie, all require, "What the mat-

ter with Togo?" "Nothing, no more than usual," I snop for dignity. This seem to make



When I Fetch Forth Raw Steak and Apple Pie All Require, "What the Matter With Togo?"

tions. That ceremony were done very quietly while tablecloth was burning from heated cigarette. "There was nothing to equal bachelor enjoyment," explain Hon. C. J

McGumm while doing so. "Nothing," report one Taft-shape athlete. "I announce my engagemer

to Miss Tessie Dewberry." "We also shall marry in springtime," pronounce 2 others distinctually Slight glum settle over all until basso quartet make song-sing entitled "Sc dier's Farewell," which add more jolly.

"Let us play penny-aunty as in oldtime date," snuggest Hon, Boss. they do so with considerable card. Mr. Editor, I cannot understand this gambol. It are like golf, a ga

spoken in a foreign language. Considerable pile-up of poker-chip was enjoyed while one man say "I see you!" yet look other way. They sat for long lateness gossiping about Aunty amidst click-click noise. It seem very tame exercise, less cruel than feetball-

ing, but more expensive. By one a. m. time my eyes got hypnotized from watching this straight flushing amusement, so I retired my head on chair and slept away.

At 3 a. m. by clockwork, I awoke upwards with basso quartet retreating with song-sing entitled "Good-night, Lady!" Yet I could not see her. Next morning 8 a. m. Hon. Boss Man say he no care for breakfast in dining-room because it make him feel destitute. So he took egg and coffee in kitchen. He say he would be home indefinitely, so he depart off for office

seeming entirely unmarried. I took look at the appearance of that bachelor parlor. Considerable rumpage was observed there. Quite several cigars had remained where they dropped and 26 bottles stood by gas-log looking quite vacant. Portraits of

dogs & glee-clubs hung on wall in unequal position, resembling sea-storm. What must I do with this room? I think Hon. Boss had told me whether Bachelor Hall should ever be clean. Maybe not. It certainly look less ladylike than ever in this deranged condition. Pehapsly Hon. Boss should be entirely enraged if I attempt to broom & dust this compartment he had took so much pains to masculify.

So I set by table, lit slight cigar, and read pugilist paper while upturning my feet. As thusly I reclined I did not hear something coming in front door. "0!!!**??"

I peek upward. There stood Hon. Mrs. looking less peaceful than horneta "Hashimura Togo, what species of brutal debutchery have you been doing

my absentee?" she snarrel. "I no do!" I say so. "Hon. Husband do!" "Do not add untruthfulness to your falsehood," she snuggest snap-turtle

"I have read in papers about the distrustworthiness of Japanese servantgirls. But now I know. O!!! I leave my poor dear Husband for you take care of. And thusly you neglect him. How he must suffer!"

She cover her hands with her face. "I swear it, Mrs. High Boss, your Hon. Husband-"Do not swear before ladies," she snib. "Now depart away while I faint." I do so feeling entirely decapitated.

Hoping you are the same.

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The Dixie's Special for Trades Day & Chautauqua Week

One week of Money-Saving Opportunities in the face of high prices --- a week in which good up-to-date merchandise can be bought at last year's prices. Our usual amount of nice Summer Dress Materials and Summer lines and many new things added from time to time, but owing to late approach of warm weather the demand has been less. Considering the short time to move this causes us to have special prices at this time.

TRADES DAY SATURDAY DOLLAR DAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK

6 yd 20c Tissue Gingham, Batist, Lawns .	\$1.00
7 yds French Gingham	1 00
8 yds Elberta Gingham	1 00
8 yds Hope Muslin	1.00
10 yds nice Outing Flannel	00 1
21 10 4 Peperal Sheeting	
22½ yds good House Canvas	1.00
16 yds good Calico	1 00
3 yds Beauty Silk all colors	1.00
3 yds Organdie 42 in	1.00
20 yds Embroidery, asst	1.00
1 nice Organdy Waist	1 00
1 Men's nic Dress Hat	
1 Men's fine Shirt	1.00
3 pr Ladies Silk Hoes	1.00
2 pr Boys Linen Pants	
3 pr Ladies Unions	1 00
2 full suits Men's Underwear	1 00

TRADES DAY Sat. Dollar day COOD ONLY SATIRDAY

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STRICTLY CASH OR PRODUC	E
1 3 to can Cooper's Best Coffee	\$1.00
41 lbs Best Peaberry Coffee	1.00
5 lbs good Santos Coffee	
12 lbs good Rice	1 00
7 lbs nice Mexican Beans	1 00
12 cans Beans	1.00
6 cans Pink Salmon	100
25 bars Crystal White Soap	1 00
8 lbs choice Peaches or Apples	1 00
3 lb pkgs Tetley's Tea	
2 good Brooms	
Belle of Wichita 100 lbs	1.00

FINE FOOTWEAR goes at last year's prices. A full line Oxfords for all ages at a cut price. Closing out nice up to date shoes at a price that will pay you to buy now. A full line of Tennis sandals, etc., at prices not equalled in Donley County

Make your arrangements to visit us as early as possible, as some of our best bargains will be picked up soon. It will pay you to make all your Summer purchases while this sale is on-you can save \$1.00 on every \$10.00 bill you buy. This is no sham sale. We mean every word we say. Nothing charged this sale. Come and see us, and get a cool drink. You are always ffielcome. Highest price for Eggs and Poultry.

O. N. STALLSWORTH

Locals

Lots of cigars at the Hedley Drug Co.

Mrs. A. J. Newman visited relatives in Alanreed a few days last week.

Get toilet articles from the Hedley Drug Store

Mack White returned last week from a few weeks visit in Cooke

Have a fit with Clarke, the Tailor, who knows how.

L. L. Amason has bought three lots in the Smith Addition from W. R. McCarroll.

steck . Hedley Drug Store. | in Clarendon Wednesday.

to sell for cash only.

Give us a trial.

Miss Rena Sanford visited friends in Lelia Lake from Saturday until Monday.

Candy, Tobacco and Cigars. fresh and fine at

Hedley Drug Store.

Mrs. E E McGee visited in the B. F. Naylor home in Clarendon Wednesday.

We are doing business at the ed Monday night from a few same old stand in the same old visit with friends at Hereford. Caraway Co.

J. G. McDougal and W. G. Brinson transacted business in Clarendon Wednesday.

Sporting goods, such as base ball, tennis, etc., at the Hedley to visit his parents and others.

Drug Co. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lewis and

A nice lot of jewelry always in Miss Julia Lane visited relatives talcum powder (big can for 25c).

knows how.

Mrs. J. P. Pool, baby and Ila are in Hereford this week visit ing relatives and friends.

Your prescriptions receive careful attention at

Hedley Drug Store. Miss Dessie McFarling return-

Suits made to measure, with

Clarke the Tailor who knows how. Clarke, the Tailor. Jess Adamson, wife and son

arrived Sunday from Petersburg Get your creams, face powder,

at the Hedley Drug Co. Miss Laura Brinson returned to her home at Dallas Sunday

after a two weeks visit with rela-

DELCO-LIGHT

Miss Lelia Johnson of Claren don spent Sunday here with her cousins, Misses Corrie and Era Johnson.

When in need of drugs, toilet articles, cigars, tobacco, candy, stationery, cold drinks, call at Hedley Drug Store.

Mrs. B. S. Nichols of Memphis visited the families of J. H. Rich ey and Bond W. Johnson Mon-

baby came Monday from Rotan 2 years old branded 77 on left hip. to visit her parents, W. E. Reeves Finder notify and wife:

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Al shape and new tires.

FRANK CLARK.

Mrs. A. M. Sarvis has been very sick several days.

Mrs. Ranson Johnson has been critically ill the last few days but last report she was better.

Misses Corrie, Era and Eula Johnson visited friends in Ama rillo a few days first of the week.

Penn Dishman and Bud Greer attend. Bear it in mind. left Thursday morning for a trip to the South plains.

A. J. Baker and family of Baker and Mrs. Wells are sisters.

Misses May and Alice Johnson of Clarendoe visited in the homes of their uncles, Bond W. and P. C. Johnson, a few days this week.

W. A. Johnson and wife of Roswell visited brothers, Bond W. and P. C. Sunday. They were on their way home from Mineral

Hats! Hats! Hats! Old hats made new, cleaned, blocked and retrimmed at

Clarke's tailor shop by Andrew Gunderson.

The C. W. B. M. ladies will have their meeting on Tuesday of next week instead of on Wednesday on account of the Chau

I have the agency for the Chevrolet cars and will be glad to figure with any who wish to buy a good auto.

B. L. Kinsey.

modern throughout.

All kinds of Dr. Hess' stock powder and tonics, worm powders, poultry powders and panaceas, stock dip.

Hedley Drug Co.

Rev. J. B. Pyatt of Perrin visited his brother in law F. M Acord, and other friends and preached at the First Baptist church here several nights this

WANT COLUMN

In this column can be found bargains offered for sale; wanted-to-buy; and lost and found items.

RATES:	
25 Words, one insertion25	ie
25 Words, two insertions45	ic
25 Words, three insertions60	
25 Words, four insertions75	ic
No classified want-ad will be accept	tec
for less than 25 cents.	

WANTED Mrs. Josie McBride, Private Nursing. Phone 78

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two young paint horses, 2 buggies, 1 pair double and set single harness, 1 saddle, 1 good and Dr. J. B. Ozier. large barn.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Davis & Son Piano for cash, or will trade for two good Jersey cows.

Mrs. W. Nippert.

LOST

LOST-An indorsed check for \$9.00. lost in or near Hedley. Finder please return to Miss Vada Hicks. STRAYED-From J. L. Bain's pas-Mrs. Edward C. Harris and ture some time past, a Hereford Heifer

> J. R. HILLMAN. Hedley, Texas.

J. C. Doneghy and brother came first of the week from St A Maxwell Touring Car, in Louis. The former is president af the First State Bank of Hed. ley; and the latter is a banker in Missouri.

> The support of the Liberty Loan for 1917 must be universal

> A deal was consumated this week whereby W. Nippert sells the Nippert Hotel to M. O. Barnett. Consideration not stated. Mr. Barnett will employ some one to run it for him.

June 678 Hedley will have a A. L. Miller and son, Craigo, Chautauqua worth your while to

Judge O, Neall and W. H. Patrick of Clarendon were here a short while Saturday afternoon Claude visited J. C. Wells and and spoke on the Liberty Loan wife Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. | Bond proposition, and made it plain why people should subscribe to this cause.

> Mrs. T. M. Little was taken to Clarendon first of the week for medical attention.

J. G. McDougal has bought the splendid ranch property of L. L. Amason southwest of town and has taken charge of same. Mr. Amason and wife will make a prospecting trip by auto through New Mexico before locating.

Hedley Chautauqua

June 678 Everybody come eat, drink and be merry at

BUSY-BEE Cafe- Confectionery

West side Main

Rev. S. H. Holmes of Vernon R. H. Jones is having his house will preach Sunday morning and Have your Tailor work done done over, new porches built, night at the Presbyterian church. with Clarke, the Tailor, who new cement walks, rooms re Rev. Holmes was pastor of the papered, and everything fixed Christian church here some three or four years ago and the people will be glad to hear him preach

> W. B. Ayers returned from Fort Worth Tuesday morning. He reported the sale of his two fat calves. They were 13 months old and the two of them weighed 1750 pounds. They sold for 12 cents per pound, amounting to \$210 And it was an off market

Hail Insurance

If you want to be protected against loss by hail on your crops let me write your insurance in one of the strongest if not the Office hours: 9 to 13 a. m. strongest companies in the United States.

D. C. Moore.

We do first-class work and our charges are very reasonable.

Our purpose is to clean, press and repair your clothes in such a way that you may regard our work as better than usual.

And to charge you no more for this kind of service than perhaps you have been in the custom of paying for unsatisfactory results.

Thore's a difference we want to show you.

Hedley Pressing Parlor

The Pleasant Hour received a new player piano this week

Read the trade day offerings by some of the enterprising merchants. They find it pays to advertise in the Informer.

Mrs. W. T. White has let the contract for a nice seven room dwelling to be erected on her lots west of T. C. Lively. The foundation is being laid this week. WATCHHEDLEYGROW.

Ira B. Lewis arrived Sunday from Dallas to join his wife in visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane. Mr. Lewis has been employed in The Dallas Times-Herald office several

Mr. Mayo, adjuster for the St. Paul Fire & Marins Ins. Co., adjusted Frank Clark's barn loss last Saturday, allowing Frank \$704 50 damage.

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Garage and expect to continue the business in a

Owing to high priced material we are compelled

businesslike manner. Our work guaranteed.



If you sigh for the slim silhouette, difficulty of avoiding the commonplace, and long, straight lines in a summer because a large proportion of the buyple model pictured above. Artists al- servative taste. But there is no direcfor fashion applauds slenderness above appreciation. all things. Let the plump girl condesigner.

the last word in summer blouses. The naments add luster to the shape. cuffs are of the same fabric as the! The group of three hats in the ac-

frock, consider the virtues of the sim- ers of black hats are women of conways approve these things and just tion in which successful effort in denow art and fashion are of one mind; signing meets with so much profitable

Not all little black hats are convince herself that she can achieve it servative in shape and trimming. quality. Roughage, of course, should by picking out one of the new striped Shapes that are daring, or even a bit not be fed exclusively, as such feeding cottons or silks and making a faithful rakish, are permitted in black, and might lead to compaction and death, copy of this dress. She will realize admired. So that there is a little even in dry cows and helfers. Some what startling illusions can be wrought black hat for everyone, and everyone with stripes in the hands of an expert wants one and should have one, if for no other reason than appearing occa-The blouse is to be made of plain, sionally in all-black. There is nothing cheaper than bran at \$30. Our experithin, wash silk or of georgette crepe somber about black in millinery this ments show that soy bean hay is in the with the silk preferred if the dress is season, because of the brilliance of same class as alfalfa, and clover is to be of cotton goods. It has a sailor braids and trimmings, nearly all little third. With corn at \$1 a bushel, clover collar and Jabot flounces at the front, black hats are of lisere—a braid with hay should be worth about \$20 a ton, or full sleeves gathered into deep cuffs a highly polished surface-lacquered \$5 more than it is now quoted." and is very plain-all proclaiming it ribbons, jet beads and other shiny or-



ACHIEVING THE THIN SILHOUETTE

length of the figure. There is nothing curl about the side crown.

dress. The waistline is a little length- | companying picture includes represenened by a wide belt which does not tative shapes and trimmings. The censet close to the figure. Through a ter hat is the always sprightly and beslash at each side wide suspenders coming tricorn, in which the popular come through the belt and are lost combination of silk and straw appears under similar slashes at the back, to great advantage. Simplicity and These slashes are buttonholed about exquisite workmanship distinguish it. the edges to keep them from fraying. Its only ornament is a motif of em-There is very little fullness in the breidery in silk and beads. At the wide yoke made with stripes running left a hat with drooping brim takes round the figure, but plenty of it in advantage of its opportunity to bethe lower part of the skirt which is come beloved by adding a double frill platted into the yoke. The plaits are of lace hair braid to its brim-edge, pressed flat and the plaits almost con- sure to be becoming. The hair braid ceal the plain space between the appears again at the top of the crown, groups of stripes. The skirt is cut held in place apparently by a collar of shoe-top length and might be a very satin ribbon finished with a prim bow Httle longer and add to the apparent at the front. Sprays of burnt ostrich



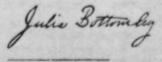
LITTLE BLACK HATS

proportion that it is excellent. The braid which helps out the ambitions has used familiar modes to accom- aigrette and lustrous black ribbon con-

This is a simple dress, appropriate little model. to midsummer wear at any time of day, and so well suited to the plump figure that we must believe it was made with that end in view.

Just the most chic and reliable of all hats is the little black hat that makes its appearance each season, to be welcomed by a waiting world of women. For styles may come and to adorn a sports suit of wool jera y. styles may go, but the vogue of the lit- A white wool jersey coat has deep purtle black hat goes on forever. Those ple collar, cutts and belt. The skirt u who create it are confronted by the also made of purple.

model but it is in a nice sense of to its height by an edge of lace half adroitness with which the designer of the brim in this direction. A brush plish his results, proclaims the artist. tribute much style to this stunning



Wool Balls Trim Jersey Suits. White and purple wook balls help



HAY SUPPLY FOR DAIRY COWS

Roughages Are Relatively Cheaper Than Grain, but Should Not Be Fed Exclusively.

"Because of the large hay crop and the small demand for it now, roughages should be fed to the limit of the dairy cow's capacity, says Prof. C. C. Hayden of the Ohio experiment station. "Relatively, the roughages, like hay and corn stover, are much cheaper than grains, and hay is of unusually good grain is needed in every dairy ration."

This dairy specialist also declares "Choice alfalfa hay # \$20 a ton is

Timothy hay is recommended for milking cows only in small quantities, to replace such grains as corn and hominy. Leguminous roughages have proved far superior in numerous experiments to timothy for cows in milk

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To make dollars in dairying, keep cows that are money makers.

Feed silage or other succulence, plenty of good roughage and grain in proportion to production.

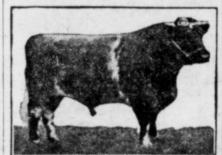
Supply plenty of fresh water. Ventilate barn thoroughly. Produce the best possible products.

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RECORDS OF BIG ASSISTANCE

Help Breeder Answer Questions From Prospective Buyer of Herd Sire-Write for Details.

The present sharp competition in the dairy business and the increased price of feed force the successful dairyman to secure the greatest return possible from his outlay. If he has registered cows he expects more for his progeny than if he had only grades, But to obtain more and enough more to pay to keep purebred stock, L. W. Wing, Jr. of the Missouri college of



Champion Shorthorn Bull.

agriculture, reminds the dairymen that he must be able to answer the following questions from the prospective buyer of a herd sire. Is the sire registered? What is the record of his dam? How many advance registry daughters and proved sons has his sire? And what are the records of his granddams and grandsires? If the breeder is selling a registered cow he must answer: What is her record; the record of her dams and granddams and the ability of her sire and grandsires to produce advance registry daughters and proved sons.

To answer these questions and meet the demands of buyer the breeder of purebred dairy cattle must do official testing. This testing is under the supervision of the various state colleges of agriculture. Breeders ready to take up this work or wishing further information, should write to the dairy department of the college of agriculture of their respective states.

CORK-BRICK BARN FLOORING

Non-Absorbent and Adapted to Needs of Farm Animals-Laid in Cement Over Concrete Base.

The search for a warm, non-absorbent flooring suited to the needs of horses, cows, hogs and sheep has led to the adoption of cork brick. The brick, as described in Popular Science Monthly, consists of fluely granulated cork and refined asphalt, heated and thoroughly mixed, and then molded under pressure into bricks nine by four by two inches. The flooring is laid in cement mortar over a sub-base of concrete and crushed stones or ashes.

MILK ALL COWS THOROUGHLY

Little Extra Time Required After Usual Amount Has Been Secured Will Pay Dividends.

Sufficient time ought to be taken to milk the cows thoroughly even if so much other work on the farm cannot be accomplished.

A little extra time required to work and manipulate the udder by hand after the usual amount of milk has sometimes make a profit where otherwise there would have been a loss.

PARTIES FORGET DIFFERENCES AT COUNTRY'S CALL.

Threat of Peril to Nation Brings All Together-Salvation of the State the One Thing to Be Found Desirable.

At the beginning of his first term Mr. Wilson called for "team work." He was addressing the members of his own party. Charged with full responsibility, the party, as he pointed out, could not, unless by united effort, redeem its promises and meet its obligations to the country.

The call was heeded and obeyed. Democratic factions ceased "factioning," and worked together. A great deal of legislation was accomplished. United the party stood; and it did not fall last November.

At the beginning of his second term Mr. Wilson addressed this call to both parties. There must be "team work" by both in providing for the war. Declared by both, the war has claims upon both for adequate support. Neither partyism nor factionism should show itself inside or outside of congress at this time.

The president and the secretary of the treasury confer with both Democrats and Republicans about war questions. The former invited Republican leaders to the White House, and the latter invited bankers of all shades of opinion to the treasury department. Both want the benefit of the best thought going on subjects relating to the war, and are assuming-safely, let us all hope—that only patriotic and unselfish opinions will be offered.

This does not mean, nor should it mean, that differences of opinion will not arise as to expenditures and results. It is altogether likely that they will, and when they do it will be desirable that they find frank and public expression. In this country discussion is at once the life and the salvation of the state. Without it we should get nowhere as a nation.

But likely as such differences are, it is quite as unlikely that they will take on a party phase, or be conducted to the country's peril.

Wise Financial Policy.

Any doubts that may have existed as to the success of the war loan have been laid at rest. The fundamental distinction between bonds and taxes is not, as is often asserted, that bonds postpone the payment for the war, for their purchase entails a present sacrifice as surely as does the payment of taxes. Bonds repay the present loss to the individual with a future income, whereas taxes are a payment once and for all. Some time, the bonds must be paid for by taxes, and the question is! Why not tax at once? There are several reasons. First is the greater ease with which money can be raised through a bond sale. But more important is the temporary harm that results through any sudden change so violent as would be the attempt to pay for the war entirely bytaxation. If the war is to last for a long time, there will be plenty of opportunity to increase the taxes gradually, and with a minimum of evil results. On the other hand, if the war is over this year, we should be forced to make two drastic readjustments within a short time, first in meeting the taxes, and then in removing them,

What's a Party?

Members of the Progressive party met in convention at St. Louis and indorsed universal military training and some other things. So a dispatch informs us.

It leaves us cold. What's a party, anyway? There was a time not long since when it meant a great deal. We remember when Republican, Democrat, Progressive and terms like that seemed to represent important things. Now they seem remote-terms and things-once useful, to be useful at perhaps no distant date, but at present latd aside.

Today there's only one party in America-the American party. It is made up of all American citizens. Its platform is "America first." Its main duly representative convention meets at Washington in the national capitol. Everything else is merged in the one great ideal.

In for a Real Fight. We believe that Mr. Wilson and his

advisers fully appreciate the wisdom of waging a real war. They know that a war in which we can most quickly make Germany feel the full weight of our arm would be at once the most humane and the least expensive war we could undertake. The reverse of such a war, the limitation of our naval operations to the mere patrolling of ocean lanes and the convoying of ships and a refusal to send an army abroad would neither injure Germany nor satisfy the now plainty expressed demand of the American people.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Taxation Problem.

The problem of the war before the nation is one of raising the vast sums that we shall need in such a way as to cripple industry as little as possible. New taxes, and heavy ones there must be. The country has the right to expect that the best expert advice will be taken. Little has been said recently of stamp taxes. We trust that these will constitute a part of the new tax system. They are fair, easlly collected, and-what is quite as im been obtained will pay dividends and portant-easily repealed when the emergency passes.

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

I Guarantee "Dodson's Liver Tone" Will Give You the Best Liver and Bowel Cleansing You Ever Had-Doesn't Make You Sick!

pated, listen to me!

with sour bile, crashes into it, breaking it cannot salivate or make you sick. it up. This is when you feel that aw-"all knocked out," if your liver is tor-

Dodson's Liver Tone.

Stop using calomel! It makes you spoonful and if it doesn't straighten sick. Don't lose a day's work. If you you right up and make you feel fine feel lazy, sluggish, bilious or consti- and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dod-Calomel is mercury or quicksilver son's Liver Tone is destroying the which causes necrosis of the bones. sale of caloniel because it is real liver Calomel, when it comes into contact medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore

I guarantee that one spoonful of ful nausea and cramping. If you feel Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your pid and bowels constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constihave headache, dizziness, coated pated waste which is clogging your tongue, if breath is bad or stomach system and making you feel miserable. sour just try a spoonful of harmless I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire fam-Here's my guarantee-Go to any ily feeling fine for months. Give it to drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent your children. It is harmless; doesn't bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant taste. -Adv.

THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE \$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 AFORWARD Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers,

The Best Known Shoes in the World. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bot-tom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them. The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more

than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 185 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.



and intestinal worms. Nearly as bad as distemper. Cost you too much to feed 'em. Look bad—are bad. Don't physic 'em to death. Spohn's Compound will remove the worms, improve the appetite, and tone 'em up all round and don't "physic." Acts on glands and blood. Full directions with each bottle, and sold by all druggists.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, CHILL TONIC

Sold for 47 years. For Malaria, Chills and Fever. Also a Fine General Strengthening Tonic. 60c and \$1.00 at all Drug Stores.

Not the Right Kind.

"I hope it isn't local option."

lots-'

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 Cincinnati 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 druggest hasn't any freezone tell him to surely get a small bottle for you from his wholesme drug house .- adv.

Limit to Space.

"Move up in front, there, please," shouted the conductor of one of the 5-to-6 a. m. Illinois street cars. "Can't do it: door's shut." answered a stentorian voice in that direction .-

Indianapolis News. NO MALARIA-NO CHILLS. "Plantation" Chill Tonic is guaranteed

to drive away Chills and Fever or your money refunded. Price 50c.—Adv. It is surprising how ignorant girls

can be at times. They should all know what a kiss means, but they often insist on having it repeated.

The purgative forces within the body sometimes slow up through Winter and need stimulating in Spring. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are just the thing to make Nature's efforts easy. They are tonic as well as laxative. Adv.

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Nan of Music Mountain

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CHANCE AND BAD LUCK FOR DUKE MORGAN GIVES DE SPAIN AN OPPORTUNITY HE HAD LONG SOUGHT AND HE MAKES THE MOST OF IT WITH THE GIRL HE LOVES

Henry de Spain, general manager of the stage coach line running from Thief River to Sleepy Cat, railroad division town in the Rocky Mountains, is fighting a band of cattle thieves and gunmen who live in Morgan Gap, a fertile valley 20 miles from Sleep Cat and near Calabasas, where the coach horses are changed. De Spain has killed two of the gang and has been seriously wounded. Pretty Nan Morgan, niece of the gang leader, has saved his life and he is trying to make love to her, but receives no encouragement.

CHAPTER XV-Continued. -10-

But long before Bull Page reached Calabasas that day De Spain had acted. When he left Bull at the bridge he started for Calabasas, took supper there, ordered a saddle horse for one mountain. It's true I was thinking of tains, the world, and resentfully fighto'clock in the morning, went to his what happened when I spoke-but not ing the pillow on which she cried herhe was called, started for Music mountain. He walked his horse into the gap head." and roue straight for Duke Morgan's fortress. Leaving the horse under a heavy mountain pine close to the road, around the house to the east side. The sky was cloudy and the darkness almost complete. He made his way as from a drunken man." close as he could to Nan's window, and raised the soft, crooning note of the

desert owl. After a while he was able to distinguish the outline of her casement, and with much patience and some little uncle will defend me." skill remaining from the boyhood days, he kept up the faint call. Down at the big barn the chained watchdog tore himself with a fury of barking at the intruder, but mountain lions were common in the gap, and the noisy sentinel gained no credit for his alarm. . Inhis way to encourage a fresh outburst. hands and say good-by?" But neither the guardian nor the intruder was able to arouse anyone within the house.

Undeterred by his failure, De Spain held his ground as long as he dared. When daybreak threatened, he withdrew. The following night he was in the gap earlier and with renewed determination. He tossed a pebble into stand for-and then break my word." Nan's open window and renewed his soft call. Soon a light flickered for an In the darkness following this, De want me ever to speak to you again?" utes later a door opened and closed. could hear a footstep; the next moment he whispered her name as she stood before him.

"What is it you want?" she asked. so calmly that it upset him. "Why do you come here?"

Where he stood he was afraid of the sound of her voice, and afraid of his "To see you," he said, collecting himself. "Come over to the pine tree." Under its heavy branches, where the darkness was most intense, he told her why he had come-because he could

not see her anywhere outside. "There is nothing to see me about." she responded, still calm. "I helped you because you were wounded. I was glad to see you get away without fighting-I hate bloodshed."

"But put yourself in my place s little, won't you? After what you did for me, isn't it natural I should want to be sure you are well and not in any trouble on my account?"

"It may be natural, but it isn't necessary. I am in no trouble. No one here knows I even know you."

"Excuse me for coming, then. couldn't rest, Nan, without knowing something. I was here last night." "I know you were."

He started. "You made no sign." "Why should I? I suspected it was you. When you came again tonight I knew I should have to speak to youat least, to ask you not to come again.'

"But you will be in and out of town sometimes, won't you, Nan?" "If I am, it will not be to talk with

The word were spoken deliberately. Spain was silent for a moment. even to speak to me?" he asked. u must know the position I am she answered. "And what a pon you place me in if I am seen to to you. This is my home. You he enemy of my people. Not because I want to be."

and you can't expect them not to any acquaintance on my part

paused before continuing. "Do nt Gale Morgan as one of your e?" he asked evenly.

uppose I must." on't you think you ought to count of your friends, your well-wishers, who would defend you with their s, among your people?" She made

"Aren't they the kind of he persisted, "you need when are in trouble?" ou needn't remind me I should be o you-

he exclaimed.

of what happened with Gale on Music mountain."

"I wish to God you and I were on Music mountain again! I never lived or did anything worth living for, till you came to me that day on Music angry at Gale, angry with the moun room, slept soundly, and, shortly after to remind you you owed anything to self to sleep, me. You don't; get that out of your In the morning every nerve was on

"I do, though." "I spoke in the way I did because I wanted to remind you of what might fast he was surprised by an answer De Spain walked carefully but directly happen some time when I'm not near." equally short. Her uncle retorted "I shan't be caught off my guard again. I know how to defend myself ed his rebuff, and while he stared at

He could not restrain all the bitterness he felt. "That man," he said delibérately, "Is more dangerous sober than drunk."

"Ask him to let me help." "He doesn't need any help. And he

would never ask you, if he did. I can't live at home and know you: that is why I ask you not to come again." He was silent. "Don't you think,

taken aback. And he added more qui- way into town. etly, "Yes, if you say so," "I mean for good."

"I-" he returned, pausing, "don't." "You are not willing to be fair." "I want to be fair-I don't want to promise more than human nature will the mountains for twenty years should

"I am not asking a whole lot."

"Well"-he took a long breaththere is one way to make sure of that. He repeated the cry of the owl, and I'll tell you honestly I don't want to the accident. stand in the way of such a wish, if

it. Got your pistol with you, Nan?" "That is the way you take care of

yourself, is it?" "I'm not afraid of you."

"You ought to be ashamed of your self not to be. And you don't even know whom you'll meet before you can lock the front door again. You promised me never to go out without it. Promise me that once more, will you?" She did as he asked her. "Now, give me your hand, please," he went on. "Take hold of this."

"What is it?" "The butt of my revolver. Don't be afraid." She heard the slight click of the hammer with a thrill of strange apprehension. "What are you doing?" she demanded hurriedly.

"Put your finger on the trigger-so. It is cocked. Now pull." She caught her breath. "What do you mean?"

He was holding the gun in his two hands, his fingers overlapping hers, the muzzle at the breast of his jacket. "Pull," he repeated, "that's all you have to do; I'm steadying it."

do you mean?" she cried. "For me to kill you? Shame!" "You are too excited-all I asked

you was to take the trouble to crook your finger-and I'll never speak to you again-you'll have your wish for-

"Why shame?" he retorted. "I mean what I say. If you meant what you said, why don't you put it out of my in fact, a good deal more difficult to power ever to speak to you? Do you handle. want me to pull the trigger?"

"I told you once I'm not an assasa thing?" she cried furiously. "Call your uncle," he suggested

coolly. "You may hold this meantime so you'll know he's in no danger. Take my gun and call your uncle-

"Shame on you!" "Call Gale-call any man in the gap they'll jump at the chance."

"You are a cold-blooded, brutal wretch-I'm sorry I ever helped you-I'm sorry I ever let you help me-I'm sorry I ever saw you!"

She sprang away before he could interpose a word. He stood stunned by the suddenness of her outburst, trying to listen and to breathe at the same time. He heard the front door close, and stood waiting. But no fur- stacle to her peace of mind in the talk I am," she continued, unmoved. ther sound from the house greeted his she could not always avoid hearing

"And I thought," he muttered to corridors, practically all of them men, poor defenseless Nan. She hesitated maself, "that might calm her down a never gathered in sunny corners or at helplessly. "I can't leave uncle," she dinself, "that might calm her down a never gathered in sunny corners or at

CHAPTER XVI. Her Bad Penny.

Nan reached her room in a fever of excitement, angry at De Spain, bitterly

edge. When her Uncle Duke, with his chopping utterance, said something short to her at their very early breaksharply. A second curt answer greet-

her. Nan left the table and the room. Duke, taking two of the men, started that morning for Sleepy Cat with a bunch of cattle. He rode a fractious horse, infuriated, as his horses fre-"When I can't defend myself, my quently were, by his brutal treatment, bolted in a moment unguarded by his master, and flung Duke on his back in

a strip of lava rocks. The old man-in the mountains a man is called old after he passes ous one. He picked himself up while all things considered"-she hesitated, the men were recovering his horse, deed, when the dog slackened his as if not knowing how easiest to put knocked the horse over the head with flerceness, De Spain threw a stone over it-"you ought to be willing to shake a piece of jagged rock when the frightened beast was brought back, climbed "Why, if you wish it," he answered, into the saddle again, and rode all the

But when his business was done, sit a horse, nor sit in a wagon. Sleepy in his bed at the sound of voices. Cat was stirred at the news, and that Thinking only that he must not at any the man who had defied everybody in have been laid low and sent to the hospital by a mere broncho was the "Not a whole lot to you, I know. topic of many comments. De Spain, instant within the room and died out. But do you really mean that you don't who was at Calabasas, knew Nan would not be alarmed should her uncle Spain thought he discerned a figure | "If you must put it that way-yes." | not return that night. But early in the morning a messenger from McAlpin rode to her with a note telling her of

Whatever his vices, Duke had been it's really yours. As you have said, it a good protector to his dead brother's isn't fair, perhaps, for me to go against | child. He had sent her to good schools and tried to revive in her, despite her untoward surroundings, the better traditions of the family as it had once flourished in Kentucky. Nan took the saddle for Sleepy Cat in haste and When she reached her uncle's bedside she understood how seriously he had been hurt, and the doctor's warnings were not needed to convince her he must have care.

Duke refused to let her leave him, in any case, and Nan relieved the nurse, and, what was-of equal moment, made herself custodian of the cash in hand before Duke's town companions could get hold of it. Occasional trips to the gap were necessary as the weeks passed and her uncle could not be moved. These Nan had feared as threatening an encounter either by accident, or on his part designed, with De Spain. But the impending encounter never took place. De Spain, attending closely to his own business, managed to keep accurate track of her whereabouts without getting in her way. She had come to Sleepy Cat dreading to meet him and fearing his influence over her, but this apprehension, with the passing of a curiously She snatched back her hand, "What brief period, dissolved into a confidence in her ability to withstand further interference, on anyone's part, with her feelings.

Gale Morgan rode into town frequently, and Nan at first painfully apprehended hearing sometime of a deadly duel between her truculent gap admirer and her persistent town courtier -who was more considerate and better mannered, but no less dogged, and,

As to the bolsterous mountain man. his resolute little cousin made no sesin-how dare you ask me to do such cret of her detestation of him. She denied and defied him as openly as a girl could, and heard his threats with continued indifference. She was quite meeting between the two men who

seemed determined to pursue her. The truth was that after Calabasas. De Spain, from Thief river to Sleepy Cat, was a marked man. None sought to cross his path or his purposes, and

Medicine Bend railroader. In and about the hospital, and in the town itself, Nan found the chief ob- not say another word. None seeme about De Spain. Convalescents in the little. I'm certainly in wrong now." the tables in the dining room without objected at last,

into the talk, to be followed with varying circumstantial accounts of what really had happened that day at Cala-

And with all the known escapades in which he had figured, exhausted as topics, by long-winded commentators, eyes; when she drew a breath after more or less hazy stories of his earlier that pause everything was over. "Id experiences at Medicine Bend in the better give him his medicine first," she company of Whispering Smith were said, looking toward the sickroom door. dragged into the talk. One convalescent stage-guard at the hospital told a story one night at supper about him the knob of the door to enter the room: that chilled Nan again with strange "Can I help any?" fears, for she knew it to be true. He had had it from McAlpin himself, so the guard said, that De Spain's father had long ago been shot down from amde Spain had sworn to find that man and kill him. And it was hinted pretty strongly that De Spain had information when he consented to come to and lived somewhere around the head of the sinks. On that very evening it chanced the

doctor came late. When he walked in he asked her if she knew it was Frontier day, and reminded her that just a year ago she had shot against Henry de Spain and beaten the most dangerous man and the deadliest shot on the mountain divide in her rifle match.

How he had grown in the imagination of Sleepy Cat and Music mountain, she said to herself-while the doctor talked to her uncle-since that day a year ago! Then he was no more better from the street below. Nan than an unknown and discomfited thought she could see very well where marksman from Medicine Bend, beaten by a mountain girl-now the most talked-of man in the high country. And the suspicion would sometimes obtrude itself with pride into her mind, that she who never mentioned his name when it was discussed before her, really knew and understood him better than any of those that talked so much-that she had at least one great secret with him alone.

When leaving, the doctor wished to send over from his office medicine for to be mean to you?" her uncle. Nan offered to go with him, but the doctor said it was pretty late and Main street pretty noisy-he preferred to find a messenger. When there came a rap on the half-open door, she went forward to take the medicine forty-was heavy, and the fall a seri- from the messenger and saw, standing before her in the hall, De Spain.

She shrank back as if struck. She tried to speak. Her tongue refused its office. De Spain held a package out in his hand. "Doctor Torpy asked me to give you this."

"Doctor Torpy? What is it?" "I really don't know-I suppose it Duke, too, was done. He could neither is medicine." She heard her uncle turn



"I'll Bet You Don't Know What Day

This Is?" ly into the hall and faced the messen package with an incoherent acknowlspeaking: "The telephone girl in the surrendered to her first kiss, office downstairs told me to come right

up. How is your uncle?" She regarded him wonderingly. "He has a good deal of pain," she answered bench. "What," she faltered, "will be-

quietly. "Too bad he should have been hurt in such a way. Are you pretty well, Nan?" She thanked him.

"Stay here a good deal, do you? I'll bet you don't know what day this is?" Nan looked up the corridor, but she answered to the point: "You'd lose." "It's our anniversary." She darted

a look of indignant disclaimer at him. alone, too, in her fear of any fatal But in doing so she met his eyes. "Have you seen the decorations in Main street? Come to the door just a minute and see the way they've lighted the arches." She knew just the expression of his eyes that went with that tone. She looked vexedly at him neither the town haunts of Calabasas to confirm her suspicion. Sure enough men nor those of their Morgan Gap there in the brown part and in the lids, sympathizers had any champion dis- it was, the most troublesome possible posed to follow too closely the alert kind of an expression-hard to be resolute against. Her eyes fell away, but some damage had been done. He did necessary. He just kept still and something-no one could have said just what-

"Ask him to come along." Her eyes fluttered about the dimly

lighted hall. "I ought not to leave." "I'll stay here at the door while you

Irresolute, she let her eyes rest again for a fraction of a second on his His monosyllabic answer was calm:

"Do." Then as she laid her hand on

"Oh, no!" she cried indignantly. He laughed silently: "I'll stay here." Nan disappeared. Lounging against the windowsill opposite the door, he bush by a cattleman and that Henry waited. After a long time the door was stealthily reopened. Nan tiptoed out. She closed it softly behind her: "I waited for him to go to sleep," she explained as she started down the cor-Sleepy Cat that the assassin still lived, ridor with De Spata. "He's had so much pain today-I hope he sleeps." "I hope so, too," excinimed De Spain

fervently. Nan ignored the implication. She looked straight ahead. She had nothing to say. De Spain, watking beside her, devoured her with his eyes; listened to her footfalls; tried to make

talk: but Nan was silent. Standing on the wide veranda outside the front door, she assented to the beauty of the distant illumination, but not enthusiastically. De Spain declared it could be seen very much they stood. But by this time she was answering questions-dryly, it is true, and in monosyllables, but answering. De Spain leading the way a step or two forward at a time, coaxed her down the driveway.

She stood again irresolute, he drinking in the fragrance of her presence after the long separation and playing her reluctance guardedly. "Do you know," she exclaimed with sudden resentment, "you make it awfully hard

With a laugh he caught her hand and made her walk down the hospital steps. "You may be as mean as you like." he answered indifferently, "Only, never ask me to be mean to you.'

"I wish to heaven you would be," she retorted.

"Do you remember," he asked, "what we were doing a year ago today?" "No." Before he could speak again she changed her answer: "Yes, I do remember. If I said 'no' you'd be sure to remind me of what we were doing. We can't see as well here as we could from the steps."

"But from here, you have the best view in Sleepy Cat of Music mountain." "We didn't come out here to see Mu-

sic mountain." "I come here often to look at it. You won't let me see you-what can I do but look at where you live? How long are you going to keep me away?"

with you," she replied. "How can I

They were passing a lawn settee. He sat down. She would not follow. She stood in a sort of protest at his side, but he did not release her hand. "I'll tell you how you can be," he returned. "Make me one of your people."

"That never can be," she declared stubbornly. "You know it as well as I do. Why do you say such things?" she demanded, drawing away her hand,

"Do you want to know?"

"It's because I love you." She strove to command herself. Whether you do or not can't make any difference," she returned steadily. "We are separated by everything. There's a gulf between us. It never can be crossed. We should both of us be wretched if it ever were crossed."

He had risen from the bench and caught her hand. "It's because we haven't crossed it we're wretched." he said determinedly. "Cross it with me now!" He caught her in his arms. She struggled to escape. She knew ger. "I was over at the doctor's of- what was coming and fought to keep fice just now," continued her visitor her face from him. With resistless evenly; "he asked me to bring this strength, and yet carefully as a mother down for your uncle." She took the with an obstinate child, he held her slight body against his breast, relentedgment. Without letting her eyes lessly drawing her head closer. "Let meet his, she was conscious of how me go!" she panted, twisting her avertfresh and clean and strong he looked, ed head from the hollow of his arm. dressed in a livelier manner than Drinking in the wine of her frightened usual-a partly cowboy effect, with a breath, he bent over her in the darkbroader hat and a gayer tie than he ness until his pulsing eagerness linked ordinarily affected. De Spain kept on her warm lips to his own. She had

> He spoke. "The gulf's crossed. Are you so awfully wretched?"

They sank together down on the come of me now?" "You are better off now than you

ever were, Nan. You've gained this moment a big brother, a lover you can drag around the world after you with a piece of thread." "You act as if I could."

"I mean it; it's true. I'm pledged to you forever-you, to me forever. We'll keep our secret till we can manage things; and we will manage them. Exerything will come right, Nan, because everything must come right."

somber mountains. After this important turn of

affairs, De Spain lays plans to

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THE CHAUTAUQUA FIELD MEET

BOYS CLASS I Broad jump, distance 6' 4" Running high jump, 4' 4" Running, 100 yard dash, 14 sec. Chinning, 9 times.

BOYS CLASS II

JUNIOR BOYS

Broad jump, distance 5' 9" Chinning, 4 times. Running 60 yard dash, 9 seconds SENIOR GIRLS

Basketball

Distance throw 42 feet 3 trials Balancing, 24 feet, 2 trials. Potato Race.

JUNIOR GIRLS Basketball

Goal throwing, 2 goals 6 trials Balancing, 24 feet, 2 trials. Potato Race.

The above events will take place at 9:30 a. m. of second day Running high jump, 3 feet, 9 in. of the Chautauqua. Competition thousands of other children The prizes will be the same for those reaching the standard. Each child passing all the tests of the of the class in which he registers will be given a nice button. The boy passing all tests in Classes I and II, will have passed the Goal throwing, 3 goals 6 trials. tests which entitles him to the

brotz badge. His record will both classes. Boys, begin train about three weeks ing row and win a bronze badge. 2tp It is a dandy! The third morning of the chautauqua, the child ren will have a picnic and gener- Private Jimmie Caldwell of the someone chosen to supervise and chaperone We want the child-

Scrap Iron Wanted be kept, and next year if he raises At Hedley, Giles and Lelia Lake, his own record he will be grant and will pay \$5.00 per ton for all ed a silver badge, and the third you have, delivered at either of year a gold badge. The Stand the three places Also will pay ard Chautauqua System will good prices for rubber, brass, furnish these badges free of copper, bones, and anything in

Sergeant J. W. Stauffer and here Monday in motor cycle and

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"Tanlac has certainly helped me and | mend it to others for what it has done I recommend it for the good it has in my case," said Hon. Archie R. Andone in my case," said Mon. C. W. derson, ex-sheriff of Harris County, Mangum, ex-sheriff of Fulton County, Texas, who was re-elected to this high Georgia, who resides in Atlanta and office seven times and served the peowho has been one of the most popular ple of his country for fifteen years as officials in the state, having served sheriff. Mr. Anderson was chief of three terms as sheriff. "I am seventy police of the city of Houston, where years old," he continued, "and have he resides, for several years, and there most always been a pretty healthy is not a better known man in Harris man until here lately. I have been in County. a nervous wornout, rundown condition. "I was continually beiching up un-Most always after eating I would have digested food," he continued, "and I a full uncomfortable feeling which would bloat and swell up like I was would last several hours.

"After taking the second bottle of pains of the worst sort and nothing re-Tanlac the fullness and all the dis- lieved me. I began to feel better after agreeable symptoms disappeared and taking the first bottle of Tanlac and my condition is now that of a well have just started on my third and feel man. Tanlac seemed to be just what like a different man already. I sleep I needed to put my system in shape like a log new and can eat any and and it has toned me right up. Natural- everything I want without the slightly I would recommend it to my friends est discomfort afterwards." and I know of fifteen or twenty familles that are taking it now on my

Arkansas Official Testifies.

Hon. Chas. I. Lewis, ex-sheriff of Crittenden County, a merchant and a Ector County, Texas, who resides at large plantation owner of Marion, Arkansas, said: "I am convinced from the benefits that my wife and myself the state. "I'm mighty glad now that and many of our friends have received from Tanlac, that it is without an equal. Mrs. Lewis suffered for ten years. She couldn't digest anything and gas forming in her stomach caused severe pains and shortness of breath. My back ached all the time and my We both started taking Tanlac at the same time and have had the most gratifying results. Mrs. Lewis can now eat and enjoy her food for the first time in many a day. She is not nervous and her sleep is sound and refresh- My appetite is fine and what I eat ing and she is like a different woman. gives me nourishment and strength. "I suffered with biliousness and

malarla and the two bottles of Tanlac my liver is in good condition. I am have fixed me up in fine shape." Ex-Sheriff Anderson's Statement.

"Money couldn't buy the good Tanlac has dong me and I gladly recom- town .- Adv.

Pop Needs Eye Crutches. ter'n pop, Mrs. Gadabout. Mrs. Gadabout-What makes you enough to write poetry himself.

think so, my child? Little Elsie-Why, I heard pop say,

"I can't see ten dollars in that hat," and mom says, "Well, I can."



Government Issues Warning Against Fly Poisons

Following is an extract from "The Transmission of Disease by Flies," Supplement No. 29 to the Public Health Reports, April, 1916.

Health Reports, April, 1916.

"Of other fly poisons mentioned, abortion should be made, merely for a purpose of condemnation, of those composed of arsenic. Fatal cases of poisoning of children through the use of such compounds are far too frequant, and owing to the resemblance of arsenical poisoning to summer diarrhea and cholera infantum, it is believed that the cases reported do not, by any means, comprise the total. Arsenical fly-destroying devices must be rated as extremely dangerous, and should never be used, even if other measures are not at hand."

100 fly poisoning cases have been re-ported by the press within the last three years. As stated above this num-ber is but a fraction of the real number. Protect your children by using the safe,



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Men and Women

brighter they would reflect more.

CULTIVATION OF DASHEEN INCREASING



Dasheen Plants Shown Growing in Field Near Brooksville, Fla.

into this country from Trinidad within recent years by the United States department of agriculture, is now grown by a considerable number of farmers and truckers in the South, and promises to become a valuable member of foods. The new vegetable is closely tant factor in the food supply in porportion of the plant includes a large central corm and a number of tubers,

me," said Hon. S. A. Kelley, sheriff of around the corm. obtained from Northern producing secthe Southern farmer.

In food value the dasheen is com- placed in storage. parable to the potato, though it contains a smaller proportion of water handled by the carriers at the same and a greater proportion of protein, freight rates as potatoes. The vegestarch and sugar than the latter. The table has already found its way into a

at Oklahoma College.

Form Known as Arsenous Acid Be-

ing Most Commonly Employed

-Turpentine Is Good.

worm is usually of little or no avail.

Powdered nux vomica 1 part, pow-

troubles. As to the arsenic treatment

pute about its efficiency. Many breed-

ers use the straight arsenic, the form

known as arsenous acid being most

commonly employed. It is given in 10

to 20-grain doses. A teaspoonful of

arsenic would be a sufficient dose for a

half dozen average-sized hogs. Care

give good results:

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | table as potatoes usually are, or may The dasheen, a root crop introduced be made into flour and used in baking. The tender shoots forced from the large corms may be prepared like asparagus, and make a pleasing dish in

that form. Culture and Handling of Dasheens. The dasheen is grown from whole the group of domestic vegetables such tubers weighing a few ounces. They as the potato which furnish starchy require a frostless season of at least seven months with plenty of moisture. related to the taro, which is an impor- A moist but well-drained, rich, sandy loam has been found to be a satisfactions of the tropics. The dasheen is it. tory soil for dasheen culture. A large self primarily a tropical plant. It can proportion of either clay or muck in be grown successfully, however, not the soil produces strong-flavored, tough only in the warmer portions of Florida, corms which are often unfit for table but in other sections of the South as use. Large crops are produced under far north as South Carolina. The edible such conditions, however, and make excellent stock feed.

The crop is planted in February in of much smaller size, attached to and southern Florida and as late as the early part of April in South Carolina. The value of the dasheen, it is he- The plants are spaced about 31/2 by 31/2 lieved, will be as a crop supplemental feet. Dasheens may be dug for home to rather than a substitute for the po- use by the middle of September and tato. The fact that the dasheen ma- the main crop can be harvested at any tures in the fall when potatoes must be time after the last of October. The clumps of tubers are left on the surtions should make the new plant es- face of the ground for several days to pecially valuable in the economics of dry. The tops and small roots are then broken off and the dasheens

The dasheen is a good shipper and is new vegetable may be prepared for the number of northern markets.

PARASITES IN SWINE ROTATE TO ERADICATE PESTS

Most Available and Economical Plan in Control of Intestinal Worms Mixture Recommended by Expert and Fever Tick.

(By G. M. BENTLEY, Associate Ento-mologist, Tennessee Agricultural Ex-periment Station.) In sections affected with contagious

stock pasture rotation is essential. In the control of stomach and intestinal worms in sheep, hogs and cattle, intelligent rotation covering definite periods, based upon longevity (By W. P. SHULER, Department of Veterlary Medicine, Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater.) Treatment of hogs for the kidney and life history of the pests, is now recognized as the most available and economical plan.

The fever cattle tick may be perma-According to different reports, seven nently eradicated by positive rotation. out of ten hogs slaughtered will be in- It has been found that if cattle and fested either in the region of the kid- horses are removed from a pasture neys, lungs, the intestinal tract or cir- during the summer months it becomes culatory system. For intestinal para- free from ticks, During the winter if sites a mixture like the following will infested cattle are run upon a cornfield or other cultivated field upon which no animals have been during the summer dered calcium sulpho-carbolate 1 part, all the ticks will drop off, after which powdered black antimony one-half part, the animals may be placed upon the powdered charcoal 2 parts, common pasture that was freed of ticks dursalt 2 parts, gentian 1 part, oil meal 2 ing the previous summer. The Tennessee experiment station has pre-Many cases of infestation by para- pared a bulletin upon the eradication sites is charged up to hog cholera. Too of the tick by pasture rotation methlittle attention is paid to parasitic ods, which may be had on application.

for kidney worms, there is much dis- PROPER RATION FOR SHOTES

Mixture of Corn, Wheat Shorts and Tankage Is Recommended by Expert of Oklahoma Station.

(W. L. FOWLER, Oklahoma Station.) An excellent ration for young shotes should-be exercised in its use, and it is one consisting of a mixture of corn, ought to be stirred into slop, or if wheat shorts and tankage. The first mixed with mashes care should be two months feed these grains in the taken that the mixture is quite com- following proportions by weight: plete. This treatment is continued for Corn, four parts; shorts, two parts; eight or ten days at a time. Some tankage, one part. The second two seem to think that where arsenic is months feed the following proportions: beneficial, the parasites are not lo- Corn, six parts; shorts, two parts; cated in and around the kidneys, but tankage, one part. During the last rather on account of the purging and two months feed the following provomiting produced by large-sized doses portions: Corn, nine parts; shorts, of arsenic, the parasites are located in two parts; tankage, one part. the stomach and intestines, or the bile

I would mix this together and moisducts of the liver. Excessive purging ten with water. This will be a welland vomiting would have a tendency to balanced ration and the pigs should eliminate them. Turpentine is also be fed twice a day just as much of thought to have a beneficial action. A this mixture as they will clean up well. teaspoonful of oil of turpentine for The younger the pigs the more rich feed or protein substances they need. a period of eight or ten days should be During the last few weeks of the fatgiven. The best method, however, of tening period they will do better and handling conditions of this sort is to put more fat on with a greater proportion of corn in the ration. If you have no corn you can substitute kafir or feterita. It would be well, of course, to grind all the grain.

+++++++++++++++++++ COTTON CATERPILIAR

The cotton caterpillar, where they exist in sufficient numbers to entirely denude the cotton 3 fields of all foliage and squares late in the season, may considerably accelerate the movement of the weevil and extend the territory infested, since the food supply has been cut off and much longer distances are covered in * search of subsistence.

In the Tea Kettle.

Cousin Elmer had a big boil on the back of his neck that was interfering seriously with his enjoyment of spring and the world in general, and the conversation at the dinner table turned from Cousin Elmer's ailment to a general discussion of boils,

When a lull came, John, age eight, who had been listening intently, spoke

"The last boil I saw, papa, was in the tea kettle."-Indianapolis News.

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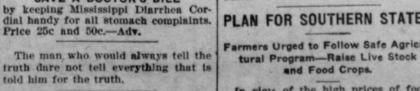
Personal Reports of Real Cases

CURE HAS LASTED.

Mrs. J. F. Andreason, 1208 Ave. L. Galveston, Texas, says: "I suffered so badly with my kidneys I thought I wouldn't live. My back pained terribly. My limbs swelled and I had awful dizzy spells. The pain got so bad I thought I would go frantic. My nerves were shattered. At last, I was confined to bed. The doctor said my only hope was an operation. Doan's' Kidney Pills spared me that, however. They cured me of all the allments and saved my life. My cure has been permanent." NO TROUBLE SINCE.

R. B. Mitchell, Mitchell Hotel, Celeste, Texas, says: "Exposure brought on kidney trouble. I suffered awfully from pains in my back and at times was almost douback and at times was almost doubled up. My feet and hands swelled and black spots came before my eyes. The kidney secretions were filled with sediment. Five doctors gave me up and I went to the mineral wells, but returned home without being benefited. When I read of Doan's Kidney Pills, I began taking them and they saved my life. I was cured and I have been free from kidney trouble for the past six years."

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