TO THE FARMER

At this particular time we see no reason why the price of cotton should not be a profitable one this fall. The acreage has been held down, according to the official report, and the world is living on a scant supply of this product. With cotton bringing 25 cents per pound, it behooves the grower to give this crop the very best cultural methods from now on to the close of the season. By best cultural methods we mean the frequent shallow cul tivation so necessary to maintain a good soil mulch on the ground, and thereby prevent the evapora tion of moisture which is needed so much during July and August.

Too early laying by is detrimental to the cotton plant. While it is true the weed nature of the plant will carry it along without much cultivation, the cotton we grow now is sufficiently domesticated that better cul tivation is profitable. We can not get a maximum yield without giving attention to the preservation of moisture, and in this sec tion of the Panhandle of Texas we have no way to retain moisture in an efficient manner except through cultivation which breaks up capillary attraction and gives us a means of keeping moisture with its content of plant food ready for the plant's demands.

I have arranged with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to furnish this county with a set of Cotton Standard Grades which and a side splitting comedy Friwill be displayed by one of the day, at the Pleasant Hour. Clarendon banks, and I shall take special interest in explaining these grades and will assist in making a comparison of samthis information, still I want to at the Baptist church, 4 p. m. impress and urge the farmers of Donley county to call on me this fall when you get ready to sell your cotton and I will endeavor to show you what character of cotton makes the different grades. This you should know, just as you should know the re quirements that constitute a standard horse or mule, and also the value.

With a fair season, such as we now have in this county, let me

TO-GULF WAY MEETING

Postmaster Richey received a few days ago the following letter from a prominent Vernon citizen, and it will doubtless be of interest to many of our readers:

The convention of the Gulf to Colorado Highway Association will be held in this city some time in August. We are preparing to entertain many delegates and addresses has been arrang. and maimed on the fields of and Miss Julia Lane and several and no expense will be spared in ed. making them enjoy their visit to Vernon.

We expect to have a delegation from your city and would be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience as to what preparations you are making for your party to attend. There will be matters of importance discussed at this meeting and it will be to your interest that the towns on the Gulf to Colorado Highway be represented

Numerous other high ways have been logged and much competition has developed. We must adopt some method of publicity and some system of road build ing that will assure us of the con tiqued tourist patronage that we have enjoyed for the past four years. You are aware of the fact as well as I, and it is at the earnest solicitation of the executive committee that you have representatives here.

The date of the meeting will be set in the next few days and you will be notified immediately. J. D. Parnell.

"LIBERTY"

LOST OR STRAYED

Several members of the B. ples of your own cotton this fall, M. W. Anyone knowing of their so that you may know just why whereabouts or why they do not made, Bro. McKenzie had been GERRARD IN GERMANY meeting will be held at McKnight. you receive the different prices attend the society, please call on a citizen of Burkburnett seventy for your cotton on the same day. them and urge that they be pres- days and had received seventy-While it is yet a little early for ent at our next meeting July 25, four new members into the

The lesson begins with question 898 to 916 in Bible questions. Visitors are always welcome. Press Reporter.

urge you again to keep going through your cotton and feed crops as well with sweeps on your cultivators Duty requires it, necessity calls for it, and the public welfare demands it.

L. A. Kennedy, County Agent.

BANQUET FOR SOLDIER BOYS

Hedley citizens are preparing

and a splendid program of music as the patriotism of men dead

stand a number of addresses will thought of every true American. announced that a supper preparone by Rev. S. L. Joekel of Clar- peal. It is a declaration to the on the back lawn. The table was endon, a finished orator and nation of the principals upon beautifully decorated with the most entertaining talker.

boys and their "partners." who to be called together by the for us. Following the supper those contributing to the banquet foreign field to fight, and die if punch.

DELCO-LIGHT

PRICES \$350.00 and \$420 000 J W. CARAWAY.

REV. McKENZIE

church there. Sixty professions and forty eight additions to the Baptist church resulted, with a probability of more members coming in later.

S. L. Raborn of Waco, a singer of note, directed the song services, aided by his son and a splendid choir.

At the time this report was church. Surely a record to be proud of.

We carry a complete line of Builders Hardware. Get our J. C. Wooldridge.

NOTICE, WOODMEN

Regular meeting at Woodman Hall next Monday evening. A full bare to the world what went on attendance of the members is behind the scenes in Germany;

On Tuesday the Woodmen of the World will give an "al day working" at Mrs. C. W. Horseh ler's. Everybody is invited to take part in this.

W. S. Sibley, Consul Commander.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Am now located in the rear of Chas. Boles old stand Highest cash prices paid for your Poultry, Butter, Eggs and Hides. R. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardon Tennington, of Grapeland, were here vis iting her brother, T. C. Lively, Tuesday. They went to Lakeview Tuesday night, where they will visit her father.

All those who have not paid their Red Cross subscriptions Lester Muncie, Fred Bidwell, will please do so at once, as the Ed Dishman, John Neely, B. W. secretary and treasurer have a Moreman, 'Gene Herd, Van living to make and haven't time Boone and J. M. Whittington are to see each one personally.

J. C. Wells, Sec.

Alvis Moreman visited in Clar-

AN APPEAL AND A WARNING

With every new utterance to give a big banquet for Hed President Wilson reveals himself mo ley's soldier boys The affir is as the embodied soul of the ho to take place tonight (Friday) at nation. His appeal to the business | bo 8:30 o'clock in the tabernacle. interests of the country to act in The ladies of the town are accordance with a patriotism that donating the good things to eat, "is of the same selfdenying stuff al colors-red, white ant." A complete program has not profits and patriotism in the same enjoyable feature of the evening. been given us, but we under breath," voices the unspoken At a late hour Mrs McCarroll,

which he is acting and will act in national colors and flags. But of Following this the banquet will the conduct of the war. Hundreds all, the most pleasing to the eye be served to the National Guard of thousands of young men are was the bountiful supper spread together with the visitors and nation's mandate and sent to a Mrs. McCarroll served delicious will make up the banquet party. need be, for all of us and for the The guests departed after votcause we espouse. Those of us ing Mr. and Mrs. McCarroll dewho remain at home then must lightful entertainers. do no less than these young men | Those who enjoyed this social so far as lies in their power. And event were: Misses Jessie and the government which sends Annie Alexander, Blanche Adthem forth will not permit them amson, Frances Beach, Marv to be betrayed by industrial vam. Helen Bain, Bertha and Ethel pires and money grubbers at Bond, Leah Dyer, Mary Harris. home. President Wilson takes it Clara Jones, Julia Lane, Levonia HOLDS MEETING for granted that the bulk of the Masterson, Ima Moreman, Ruth business men of the nation will Miller, Mellie and Annie Richey. A copy of the Burkburnett be actuated by the highest pa. Myrtle Reeves, Edna Simmons Star came to our desk last week triotism, but he makes it plain and Ethel Whittington; Messrs. and on the first page we notice that those who are not so act. Wesley Adamson, Orby Adamthat Rev. W. H. McKenzie, who uated may expect to feel the son, Otis Alexander, Luther Amrecently moved o that city from strong hand of the law restrain ason. Carl and Pearl Boston, Hedley, had just closed a most ing them from following the dicsuccessful revival meeting in his tates of their avaricious desires. Robert, Adrian and Ralph Davis, In this he may count upon the Arthur Greer, Ed Kinslow, Early loyal and active support of the Lane, Alvie Simmons, Spencer American people. - Star - Tele-

> We are doing business at the same old stand in the same old Caraway Co.

That's the title of the big story Bro. A. W. Hall, our presiding The Star-Telegram has purchas elder, will preach at McKnight ed and which will begin on August 6th.

"Gerard in Germany" will un He desires to meet the stewards doubtedly prove the biggest of Hedley church at 9:00 o'clock story of the year-in fact, the at the First State Bank. There biggest story of the war.

Ambassador James W. Gerard church of Hedley next Sunday, will write the story himself. He but the fifth Sunday will be givwill expose the whole system of en instead. German court intrigue. He will what the German government thought of the United States, what their officials said of the United States and what they planned to do to the United States.

Ambassador Gerard's story will prove a sensation. It will be absolutely truthful; it will deal with every phase of the situation and will be backed by facts

and documents. (On account of the acute short. age in print paper The Star Telegram regrets to apnounce that it cannot increase its output of papers, so in order that all may be able to read this most unusual document, subscribers are requested to save copies of the paper and pass them to their neighbors).

Guaranteed cow yokes Kendall's

Penn Dishman, W. E. Reeves, among the ones who attended to business in the county capital Tuesday.

REVIVAL SED SUNDA 23D RESULTS

lethodist church closed val last Sunday. The of the church regard rival as a success. The good it accomplished was manifest in various ways. The day ryices were unusually well at-France," and never to "speak of numbers on the Victrola was an tended. The men's meetings in the afternoons were quite fruit-Al., There were as many as thifty men present at a single be given. Among these will be It is, however more than an aped by the girls had been spread service. This attendance bespeaks the value of these services. The preaching by Bro. J. W. Story was excellent. It stirred the soul and opened the heart. His sermons in thought and manner of presentation were appeals to higher living, and these were enforced by his own good life.

Music by the Davis brothers

Carlton Chapman, Lake Dishman,

Sibley and Claude Strickland.

at Kendall's harness shop.

Auto belts made and repaired

Quarterly Conference

Next Sunday is the third quar

terly conference occasion. This

Saturday morning and night and

Sunday morning and afternoon.

will be no preaching at Methodist

Paul and Ruth Courtney of

Wynnewood Okla are here visit

ing their aunt and uncle, Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Newman.

John H. Hicks, Paster.

There were above twenty additions to the church on profession of faith and several others have promised to place their letters with the church at this place. The additions came out of the Sunday School and from among the children. There is no more important agency in church work than the Sunday School Its product is Christian life. The gospel of Jesus shows its power in saving a soul hardened by a life of sin, but when children commit their lives to Jesus, the gospel has manifested its glory by saving a soul plus a life of service. John H. Hicks, Pastor.

DON'T FORGET

the last chapter of "Pearl of the army," next Saturday at the Pleasant Hour.

LITTLE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Song-No. 84. Reading-Lois Masterson. Reading-Pauline Sarvis. Song-No. 83. Song-Altis White Reading -Amp Watkins. Reading-Kermit Johnson. Roll call. Song-No. 46. Closing Prayer.

T. R. Moreman and family left the first of the week for an overland trip to Sulphur, Okla., where they expect to remain for several weeks. We trust their vacation will be a pleasant one.

Bill Cummings and Frank Tal bott' of Wellington, were here Sunday visiting friends.

Your Service

Just as the minute men were at the service of the nation in their day, so are we at the service of the people of this community today.

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Our POLICY is flexible enough to respond to the needs of our smallest depositors.

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d Mean Enormous wation's Food Supply, Factor for Victory Which Country Is I

In line with the wispolicy of taxing unimpri for speculation into use duction is the work of st aiding increased produc loans.

The government has r ning of the farm-loan ating and organizing banks. There is a possel mous increases of arm prediction in the system of long-time loan to farmers which has been organized Time for the food campaign is pressing. for the food campaign is however, but the process

the loans is slow.

The report of President Danforth of the Federal Land bank of St Louis chows slow progress in the work of shows slow progress in the work of happenings which came in such swift succession that with most of us the land to the process of the pr are applications for \$13.000,000 in latest sweeps away the earlier, he alloans, but no loans have at yet, been ways had room in his heart for a remade and the highest experiention of immediate loans after the appraisal of lands is \$700,000.

Not only ought there to be available for loans all the money required by farmers to increase acreage under cultivation and to make improvements, ly with either one or the other. but special effort should be made to promote the organizing of farmers' loan associations. Organizers of associations might be employed to excellent advantage. When the food supply is an essential factor for winning victory in the war, no means or effort should be spared to increase food production.

If the government should apply \$1,-000,000,000 within the next year to increasing cultivated farm acreage and increasing productivity of improved farms, the money would be well spent. This sum could easily be raised, with double advantage, by taxes on land values and surtaxes on unused lands.

President's Magerly Note to Russia. The president's pote to the new government of Russia, in which he outlines the war aims of the United States, is largely an elaboration of his former assertion that "the world must be made safe for democracy." He explains that the United States is not seeking territorial expansion, indemnity or reward of any description. We merely propose to do our part toward breaking the power of Prussian autocracy and intrigue which, if carried to its logical conclusion, would menace

the safety of all free peoples. in accord with allied opinion that nothing would be gained toward the suppression of autocracy if the Balkans and Turkey were permitted to become the vassals of Berlin. We propose to bring about "the undictated develop- There is a visit you have intended to ment of all peoples." The president very skillfully points out to Russia how Germany is using socialists and | cult it gets. But you may appear at others now, to whom it was never even tolerant before, in the hope of dictat- your appearance there will set in curing the development of Russia under the guise of a separate but disastrous peace at this time.

Country With General Goethals.

General Goethals and the shipping board seem to have agreed fairly well on a program calling for a large number of steel and a comparatively small number of wooden vessels. General takes very little sometimes to set life Goethals' decision in favor of steel at the full again, and when our hearts ships and against the ambitious wood- do leap with joy it is more often than en ship progrom is based on the arguments that the latter would be made mostly of green lumber, would be racked to pieces by the machinery and would be of no particular service after return those who have been cold, dead, the war. He further holds that the and indifferent, showing some yearnsteel ship construction program can ing, acknowledging that they have be carried out much more rapidly and effectively.

As he has a record for performance that inspires confidence in his judgment and executive capacity, the general public will take the swan song of the two engineers who could not resign the wooden ship preference program and were asked to quit by General Goethals as merely another evidence of how hard personal and professional opinion sometimes dies.

America's Position Plainly Stated.

This nation is not proposing to fight for restoration of conditions in Europe as they existed three years ago. We want to get to where conditions as they were three years ago can never exist again; to a point where it will not be possible for any country or group of autocrats to menace the peace of the world or of any nation. "The day has come to conquer or sub-If Russia reads between the mit." lines it will see plainly the president's implication that its duty is to fight to the finish on behalf of human liberty which so recently has come to that nation as one of the first fruits of the war.

New Conditions Created by War. In such a war as this democracy must surrender temporarily some of its liberties or take the chance of losing all of them permanently.

Senator Knox has expressed the entaton that in time of war the Constitution is practically suspendedmeaning, of course, not that the constitutional processes of government are suspended, but that most of the constitutional guaranties can be su pended if they conflict with milita necessity. That is bound to be th case, whatever form of government

In the Philippine



the great fireplace. The air was standard of living is inevitable. cool and bracing. Outside, the The school is not an experiment staresthouse nestles in a bed of ferns, places. writes Maynard Owen Williams to the Christian Herald.

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one in all the world ever had such light-

newal of the old ties. Probably a

great normal life will always have

this double capacity for new friends

and new experiences and for old and

true friends and past experiences.

Lesser folks take up pretty exclusive-

But interest revived is always a

beautiful sight, and always has the

power to thrill us. In the experience

of all of us there come times when we

hardly know how some connection or

loyalty or attachment drops out of our

life. We no longer seem to care. The

letter-writing ceases between two

friends, and they would be at a loss to

say just how it all happened, but there

is the fact, they go on without each

other and silence reigns. Time was

when such a thing seemed impossible,

but they have forgotten, and the rela-

Not a little of our sadness in this

world is occasioned by the strange way

in which loyalties that were once as

the breath of life seemingly lose their

force. We feel it in the church when

someone who for years was devoted

and ardent in that great relationship

has dropped it all and no longer cares.

Sometimes the defection spreads

abroad so widely that people are heavy-

With each one of us it is high time

that some care which has for too long

lacked expression should begin to

flourish again. It may seem little to

you, but that letter you have meant to

write for months or even years will

make as much difference as anything

you can possibly do if you will go and

do it today. No new thing that can

happen to your friend will compare in

relish with that intimation that your

interest in him is alive and active.

make for altogether too long, and the

more you think about it the more diffi-

that place this very week, and with

rents of renewal and interest and

freshness that seem all out of propor-

It is not the great tragedies which

make life so disappointing. It is far

more the lack of the word that might

perfectly well have been spoken, the

letter which might have been written,

the visit that might have been paid. It

not because something old has flour-

The pleasure of new members in a

church is great, but the joy of seeing

missed the rest, "turning again home,"

has a unique power to gladden the

heart of everyone. It is beyond their

deserts, logically they ought not to

have any such power, but the fact is

that they do. It is so good to know that

that attachment which seemed almost

There are strange years in people's

lives which we know not how to ac-

count for, when the old loyalties seem

to fail and no influence avails to revive

them. We have to let people alone

sometimes, but let us not believe the

attachment is quite dead. Neither let

us believe that our solicitude, our care,

our interest, is of no moment to them.

Perhaps our highest tribute and serv-

ice to many such is still to treat them

as if they did care. We never really

know when men care the most. They

have a sort of pride in letting us go on

without a response and making us feel

that we are alone in our interest, but

all the time they are being influenced,

and our care is not wasted. After all,

There is no sweeter or more reward-

ing moment in life than when suddenly

there leaps forth the sign that the

care of some heart has turned again

toward what it had forsaken and for-

gotten. We need not compare too pre-

cisely the two pleasures of surprise

and recognition, but there is no thrill

or joy that this life has to give greater

than the old love, which we fancied

And the beauty of it all is that they

then they come forth as a 1 dry ground. And best of

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can flourish again. They may seem

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could eat, and the Filipino cook is the the total cost annually. best cook and the tidlest housekeeper in the Philippines, which is going some.

We are traveling in the wilds, where | 40 minutes. a few years ago head-hunters made I slept well, getting up at 2 a. m seen trace of as yet.

Motoring on Fine Roads.

are needed in summer.

blossoms) over old Spanish bridges caviar and limburger.

heads, and boastful crows-the sport-

ing animals of the islands. In every town there is a Catholic church, its steeple topping the view and its whitewashed or calcimined for 18 kilometers over high trails, then of time in a humid climate. Farther but that was to house us for the night. on, towns are fewer, and the heat A sharp gallop of a few minutes beats into one's face in hot gusts, brought us to the resthouse at Camp while the baked fields seem almost Thirty, 30 kilometers from Baguio. lapses when the rainy season makes more truly than today!" heavy bamboo rafts necessary, we I went out to see how my little buck-

college at Las Munos. Teaching the Natives Farming.

is free, and each boy earns his food ticed that I has been humming: by working at productive labor at the rate of three cents an hour, with meals costing four cents each. The boys not only build their own buildings, but have set up a machine shop with a discarded traction engine, which cost \$50, dismounted and made to drive the machines. The moving picture

hills. As yet it is a barren place, for if only one farm irrigates, the bug population of the county hold a convention and festival in its crop be co-operating with the 1 additional fields are

HIS morning I awoke to the last year through the knowledge he erackle of resinous knots in gained at Las Munos, and a higher

breezes stirred the giant pines whose tion, but a college. Its extension work mastlike trunks reached high into the exerts a wide influence, however, as its air in a vain attempt to look over the graduates emigrate to the fertile 1.000-foot cliff against which our log plateau of Mindanao and many other After leaving Las Munos the road

runs as straight as a die for miles on We are on the mountain trail of end. Then comes the famous Benguet Benguet, in northern Luzon, in the road, 15 miles long, one of the finest Philippines, resting in a resthouse mountain roads in the world, over which deserves the name. Roughling it which the sturdy automobile trucks in northern Luzon is what Irvin Cobb carry freight and passengers from the would call "de luxe." Rich, flavory hot plain to the cool summer resort. oyster stew, fricasseed chicken, tender It was surveyed by army experts, who peas, sweet potatoes, tea, blueberries said it would cost \$75,000. So far, it and hot biscuit and honey are all we has cost 40 times that amount, and have had for lunch, but we had all we frequent slides and washouts add to

Peculiarities of Baguio. Baguio is not a place, but a collec-To appreciate the cool shade of the tion of places, separated by pineclad lofty pines and the clean, rustic charm hills and lovely valleys. Mrs. McElroy of our pine palace of repose, we must was at Camp John Hay, two miles shoot back to Manila and begin our from the hotel, and the professor and trip by auto in the delightful cool of I set out after dinner to find her. The moon was bright and nearly full, the Several men with whom I had ex- roads inviting and the air delightful. pected to have interviews were either | Here and there the lights of a ramout of Manila or in the hospital, and bling residence shone from some things seemed to be moving in a circle. rounded knoll above which the stately Then, one morning, I read that Direc- pines rose in silhouette against the tor of Education Marquardt, Prof. R. glorious Southern Cross. After more M. McElroy of Princeton and others than an hour of walking and a dozen were to make a tour of inspection of questions, we arrived at the corral the schools in the Igorrote and Ifugao and, by accident, came upon the cotdistricts north of Baguie, and I pro- tage where she was staying. After a ceeded, as diplomatically as possible, false start and a new start I made the four kilometers back to the hotel in

gruesome collections. There are and putting on a sweater coat and pythons here and wild boar and other pulling the blankets closer around me.

game in plenty, none of which I have | Shivering in the Philippines. Brr-rrr! We spent next morning selecting horses, or rather ponies, for our trip It is ten hours by auto from Manila and visiting the dog market, where the to the summer capital of the Philip- Igorotes bought and sold half-starved pines at Baguio, 175 miles away and canines with visions of a great feast 5,000 feet higher up, where blankets off the protruding ribs. The Igorrotes are about as much like the cultured For 50 kilometers from Manila the Filipinos as they are are like cultured big seven-passenger car in which Mr. Americans or cultured Japanese; but Miller, his twelve-year-old son, Pro- the fact that the Igorrotes eat dogs has fessor McElroy and myself traveled, done as much to prejudice us against rolled luxuriously over the fine the Filipinos as has the story that the roads through towering arches of co- Chinese eat rats to turn us against the conut palms, mango trees and fire well-bred Chinese, who not only do not trees (which become a mass of red eat rats, but even have a distaste for

and modern concrete ones spanning | Our first 12 kilometers from Bagulo shady, curving streams in which der- were made in a motorcar on a narrow ricklike fishing nets rose above the trail, with primitive bridges and sharp boats, which lay idly at anchor in the turns. On the way we passed parties warm radiance of the morning light. of Igorrotes returning from the moun-We passed thousands of nipa huts, tain metropolis, leading gaunt dogs with thatched roofs, built up on stilts with cords in the middle of which a so as to keep them dry in the heavy stick was tied, or black porkers with rains, and to afford a shady retreat lead reins knotted through their ears. for the razor-backed porkers with long Our motorcar caused no surprise. Mr. snouts like their wild ancestors, and Moss, whose 13 years among the the spindly legged game roosters with mountain peoples makes him an aushiny plumage, slender necks and thority, says that the Igorrotes would be surprised if the Americans did not surprise them.

Up the Mountain on Ponies Mounting our small ponies, we rode walls crumbling through the ravages on the hillside opposite, stood the log

barren, except for cogon grass or Our evening meal was excellent and weeds. For miles we did not see a the big fire was a welcome companion. house, and the only sign of life was After dinner we stepped out into the the wavering rush of crowded motor- moonlight. Someone said, "This is cars, which dash by at frenzied speed. Sunday," and the reverent answer was, After passing a toll bridge, which col- "I don't believe I ever worshiped God

turned aside from the main road and skin pony was faring, and after he had visited the North Luzon Agricultural rubbed his nose against my hand I left the dark stable and walked slowly to the rough hut that was home for The school is not a show place, but the night. One great pine stood out a workshop, and its director, Mr. Moe, black and mighty against the sky in a graduate of the University of Wis- which the last light of day lingered. consin, is working with ideas rather As I entered the big room where the than expensive equipment. Tuition men sat around the bright fire, I no-

> "Now the day is over, Night is drawing nigh; Shadows of the evening Steel across the sky.'

Up there, on the "long, long trail a-winding back to the land of my machine and the stereopticon are used dreams," a song had spontaneously regularly, and six miles of irrigation sprung to my lips. It was Sunday, and canals bring water from the nearby that was my evening hymn, high up on the mountainside, under the stars,

> Poor Hubby. Hub (in an out) wrst of enth

Rou This Dwel

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT GOL.

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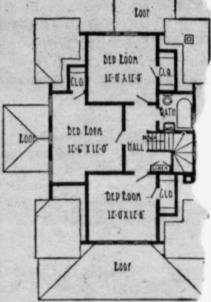
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

The appearance of a frame house is largely dependent upon the type of siding material used and also in the color and character of its treatment, whether paint or stain. Certain of the house types commonly used call for a definite scheme of wall finish, at least as far as the width of expo sure of the siding boards or courses is concerned. An example of this is found in the Dutch Colonial and other Colonial types on which structures the wide exposure, whether siding boards or shingles are used, has come to be practically universal.

Combinations of the different widths of exposure, the rough and the smooth clapboards and shingles finished with a harmonizing color scheme—all parts not being of the same color of necessity although there is danger in using more than two colors on the ex-terior of the house—have a definite ration of these rooms from the re-

wet in the rides a handy p nall-tree is unneces wing room and dining ro ant, well-lighted rooms. penings are used in the forward part of the house. A handy entrance is provided by means of a small porch at the dining room. A special tea-

ture of the interior is the small de



Second-Floor Plan.

at the rear of the dining room. Th room is fitted with a closet, and therefore suitable for a number o uses. It may be used as a bedroom sewing room or nursery, if not required as a den.

The kitchen and pantry are conplace on structures not having the mainder of the house so that the odor style of siding established by prece- of cooking is hardly liable-to permedent. The house shown in the illus- ate the living rooms. The pantry is



tration has been finished with three | fitted out in the most modern manner part of the first floor walls is sided | shelf. The refrigerator is filled from a wide exposure to the weather. The eled siding. The second floor walls are sided with shingles. The trim can be entered directly from the rethroughout is given prominence, the effect attained being to brighten the otherwise dark wall surfaces-it being a part of the scheme to stain the rough surface siding and shingles a dark tint, this being the treatment (aside from pure white, now attainable in a satisfactory white stain) most widely used on such surfaces. It is then necessary to counteract the effect of this

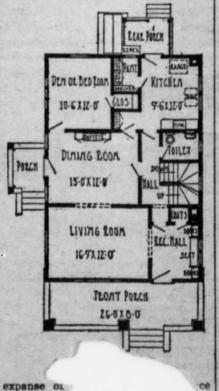
types of siding material. The lower with cupboards, shelves and workwith rough-surface clapboards having the outside, a feature which every housewife will appreciate. The hall, central belt is sided with narrow bev- from which the stair to the second floor begins, is centrally located and ception hall, dining room or kitchen. The second floor is arranged so that

three bedrooms are provided, each having a commodious closet. The front and side bedrooms have three windows and the back bedroom has two, assuring effective ventilation and lighting. In order that the greatest good may

be obtained from the large front porch of this house, it would probably be desirable to build the porch with a screen inclosure. So fitted, it may easily be inclosed with storm sash during the winter months, making the house easier to heat, especially in case prevailing winds strike the house on the porch side. The cost of this stallation is considered by most owners to be fully repaid in th ure and enjoyment which possible.

The size of the house is 20 38 feet, exclusive of the pe is desirable that a house of be given plenty of room on t it is to show up to the be tage. Because of the balan acter of the roof, the structur at its best when viewed from which is, of course, impossible are houses built closely in at Assuming that a lot having a at least 40 feet is provide is sure to attract favorab from passers-by.

A characteristic quality wi evident in the house exterior rustic appearance which is mair pendent upon the wall finish. largely this which lends to the d its air of distinction. Rare' ement found in a two-sto octural type



with the white, of the Since there windows, the wibrackets, the porc ings and the gird ferent types o painting white far from dar' of the terio

holds the work peed in a given lengt

s the most simple, legis rapid system in use, as is shown from the following remarks by our students who first studied

"I take pleasure in telling the public that the Byrne Shorthand is the only system. I previously studied Pitman 8 months, used it in actual practice for four months; at the end of 6 weeks study of the Byrne I was a better writer than I had ever been with the

"I have been a Sloan Dup'oyan stenographer for 15 years; I found the system inadequate. I then took the Gregg under Mr Gregg of Chicago, but found it illegible. I then took took up the Byrne which I consider the stenographic marvel of the age."

"I first sindied Pitman Shorthand, then took up the Byrne, and found the Byrne to be 35 per cent shorter and that it could be written at a much higher rate of speed, and read like print."

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'I graduated in Graham short hand, writing 100 words a minute after 9 months study. After studying the Byrne Simplified, together with Byrne Practical Bookkeeping, for 4 months, I could write Byrne much faster and regard it superior to any other system."

"I thoroughly mastered 14 Chartier, Byrne, and four minor volunteers, who served in cam with any of the other 13 systems | soldiers, regardless of age.

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rite for catalogue containing indorsements and names and addresses of the above and of systems and abandoned them for ne" he Byrne. Our Bookkeeping n Classing, and Telegraa far superior to the

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for your inspection. In buying our stock we selected only the best in purity and quality, so that we could offer our eustomers only the cleanest and the most wholesome foods.

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ATTENTION, EX-SOL-

the "Indian War Pension Bill" bucl et of hot starch from the Germany. The American food Smith for murder of Frank Luce leged slackers. systems, seven of the most prome granting a pension of \$20.00 per table and was so badly scalded gambler is the kaiser's best at Wellington, resulted in a hung inent Pitman systems; Gregg, month to all soldiers, regular and that it died in a short while. systems, and find the Byrne paigns against the Indian's from much easier to read, that it can 1859 to 1891, and who have reachbe written with one and one-half ed the age of 62 years, and \$12.00 times the speed that can be made per month to widows of such

> This new law also applies to who had U. S. service. Being a member of the National Indian war Veterans I am anxious that all entitled get their just dues, and any interested who will write me, enclosing stamp for reply, will receive full printed copy of new law and any help I am

Fraternally, Josheph Meier, 546 Central Ave., Atlanta, Georgia.

Charley Daughtry, the piano expert who makes this territory regularly every year, asks us to when the Byrne can be learned announce that he is now in Clarhalf the time or less, read with endon and will be in Hedley soon. reater ease and written at a He wants to do your Tuning or ther rate of speed which means any kind of piano work. Wait

SATISFACTORY MALE ORDER BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Del Blackwell were in town last Saturday get ting supplies for their harvest ing crew. Mrs. Blackwell, who is others who have tried the other bride of - a few weeks and Plains before ex en any well pleased nart of the country, but more favorably

Ath her "Romeo"

country, though aw him until they met

Tulia. - Silverton

The one year old infant of Mr. The quicker Uncle Sam passes HUNG JURY IN DIERS AND WIDOWS and Mrs. W. C. Brinkley of New- a rigid food law handling the lin died one day last week as the food situation and cutting out On March 4th, 1917, the Prest result of an unusual accident, the food gamblers, tho quicker

jury. It is reported that the jury NOT A THING stood seven for murder, three for manslaughter and two for acquittal.

The case originated in Collings worth County, was changed to Childress and later to Hall. It will probably go elsewhere for trial next time.

Luce was killed last fall near Smith's home, "gossip" being credited with the fatal encounter.

Kalamity Bonner says; "Heavman which he cannot secure with

We are doing business at the same old stand in the same old Caraway Co.

Memphis.

Smith of Memphis.

DELCO-LIGHT

PRICES \$350.00 and \$420 000 J. W. CARAWAY.

J. Claude Wells was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday of borse fell on him. He is now un-

famous in the prese will be directing t within two years an o are now unknown referred to the fact al Grant at the beginne Civil War was dis from the position of on account of vicious upposedly drinking, and r when Grant offered rvices to the war depart. they paid no attention to inally the Governor of Illiout him in charge of a regiof soldiers and from this tunity he seen attracted aton and became one of the t warriors of the nation. The ker also referred to General an Bedford Forrest, the eat Southern cavalry leader, who at the beginning of the war

was running a livery stable and was unknown to fame. He also might have mentioned Admiral Dewey, who was practically unknown to the masses of the people until the Spanish-American war gave him his opportunity. Great events develope great characters, and this war in which we are engaged will most likely bring to fame men and women who are now unknown.

SHERIFFS ARE ASKED FOR SLACKER LISTS

Steps toward obtaining a complete list of "slackers" are being taken by the department of justice through the sheriffs.

The various agents of the department of justice have receiv-THE SMITH CASE ed instructions from Special Agent Barnes at San Antonio to The trial in the district court report to him by July 16, a comident signed what is known as The baby in some way pulled a America and her allies will whip at Memphis last week of Ed C. plete list of the slackers and al-

TO WORRY ABOUT

The wonderful spirit of the men at the front despite the terrors and strains, unheard of until now, is delightfully embodied in this bit of soldierly philosophy that a French soldier sent to a friend in Massachusetts. The piece has been printed and circulated all along the front, and has become exceedingly popular among the soldiers. No one en is the only thing known to knows its origin. Thus it runs: "You have two alternatives: money. He can sow \$5.00, how- either you are mobilized or you ever, and raise more hell than he are not. If you are not you have can harvest throughout eternity." nothing to worry about. If you are, you have two alternatives, you are in camp or at the front. If you are in camp you have nothing to worry about. If you are at the front you have two alternatives; either you are in Elder W. A Kercheville, lately reserve or on the firing line. If in of Spur, has accepted the pastor | reserve you have nothing to worate of the Church of Christ at ry about. If you are on the firing line you have two alternatives; either you fight or you don't. If Mrs. S. C. Hampton, 76 years you don't you have nothing to old, died at Lockney the past worry about. If you fight you week, the remains being interred have two alternatives; either you at Memphis. She was the mother get hurt or you don't. If you of Jeff Hampton and Mrs. John don't you have nothing to worry about. If you get hurt you have two altrnatives; either you get Citizens of Brownfield, on the slightly hurt or you get badly south plains, celebrated the first hurt. If you get slightly hurt passenger train in their city a you have nothing to worry about. few days ago. The new railroad If you get badly hurt you have traverses some productive terri | two alternatives; either you recover or you don't. If you recover you have nothing to worry about. If you don't recover you can't worry if you want to, so what's

J. B. Weatherly of Newlin had his chest crushed and collar bone broken a few days ago when his der treatment at Memphis.

THIS WORLD

Lennessee Farmer Say Near Being Knock Last Summer

HAS GAINED 25

"This Taniac Just Took Me and Put Me on M Says-Is Strong and Don't Mind Worl

"It may sound unre may believe me or no ing four bottles of Tank 25 pounds," said J. B. Wil known and prosperous fa sides at Greenbrier, Tenn ville, Tenn.

"I had a bad case of ble last summer, and it near knocking me out," c Williams, "It was som Lou, go ork sore Theried nervous indigestion. I t down hill. It looked lil medicine I took and the had to get well, the worse I would we had pretty near everything bet be but nothing tasted right, and I got so weak and nervous I couldn't do anything.

"Before I had this spell I weighed 160 pounds, and kept falling off until I got down to where I only weighed 135 pounds.

"I am now back to my regular wel again, and feel strong and well. My appetite is simply fine now, and I don't mind my work. This Tanlae just took right hold of me, and put me on my

"Well, sir, the second day after I gan taking it, I got hungry and how good that old ham did taste sleep fine now, too, and and not n ous like I was. Even the barking of the dogs at night does not wake me up. "I never believed a medicine could be made that would do anybody as much good as Tanlac has done me, I want to recommend it to anybody who has suffered with the same trou-

ble I have." There is a Tanlac dealer in your town.—Adv.

A Very False Friend. George-Yes, I've finished with that fellow Skinner-absolutely finished with him! He's a bad one. He has a lying tongue in his head!

Amy-Dear me! And only vester day his wife told me that he had false teeth. He must be wicked!

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Good News. Her Father-Whatever my daugh-

Her Suitor-Good! She has decided that she will marry me if you will sup-

ter decides upon, sir, I will abide by.

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Unfortunate Attachment. "I'm in an awful stew. Jim borrowed the belt of my full-dress suit."

"Get another belt." "Yes, but the pants were around the

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When it woman discovers that her Lusband's love has grown cold she goes through his pockets in search of the reason.

New York state prohibits sales of tobacco to persons under eighteen years old.

When Your Eyes Need Ca

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ay, so rows.

easily

SYMPTOMS OF STEM ROT ON SWEET POTATO PLANT.

content in the soil, while with a prop- needed. And when they follow a leg-

er rotation, using a soft-improving uminous crop very little nitrogen is

crop every three or four years, it is needed in the commercial fertilizer. possible to maintain the supply of The whole question of fertilizers

The rotations to be followed will of the different elements to use and

depend entirely upon the individual the sources of these elements will de-

farmer's needs, but the following is pend upon prices and the materials

A good four-year rotation for the A suggestive formula that would

Fourth year-Corn with cowpeas, soil by running a single-shovel cul-

CULTURE OF PEANUTS auts will come through to a perfect

It takes about one and a half pecks the mills-and many cottonseed oil

pods to plant an acre. Where the either by hand or by machinery, but

whole pods are planted, they should it is best, if possible, to employ the be soaked in water a few hours-not latter as being more economical and

planted down in the moist soil before ers-the rotary thresher and the pick-

being permitted to dry. If there is a er. The rotary thresher can be bought

liability of rodents destroying the for from \$400 to \$500, and there is a

seeds, it is comed by some that they peanut attachment for the ordinary

can be protected by dissolving a five- grain threshers that can be had at \$90

rether than seek to repel them in this to the custom of the growers.

g but the pea-

the plants.

northern part of the sweet-potato do for many conditions is as follows:

that are available.

sweet potatoes, for in this way it is The quantity and kind of fertilizer possible to check materially the to use will depend upon the fertility

suggestive and may be changed.

First year-Sweet potatoes.

the Southern states would be:

First year-Sweet potatoes.

Second your-Tomatoes or other vegetable crop, with clover seeded

A suggestive four-year rotation for

Second year-Oats, followed by

Third year-Cotton with bur clover

or crimson clover between the rows.

peanuts, or velvet beans between the

First year-Early Irish potatoes or

other early vegetable crop, followed

Boil Seed in Boiling Soap Water

to Repel Rodents.

Nuts Should Be Planted in Moist Soil

-Run Drag Harrow Over Crop If

Weeds or Grass Threaten-

Can Be Stored in Barn.

By FLETCHER DAVIS, Texas Department of Agriculture.)

of the larger varieties of shelled pea-

nuts and one peck of the Spanish or

one and a quarter bushels of whole

long enough for them to spoil-and

cent bar of laundry soap in boiling

water and stirring thoroughly into this

a half pint of coal oil and then mix-

ing this hot preparation with suffi-

cient quantity of cool water to soak

two bushels of peanuts in the hulls.

This preparation should not be used

on shelled peanuts, and it is better to

poison the rodents before planting

way. The nuts should be planted in

ered to a depth varying from three

two inches in light sandy soils.

moist ground, but they need be cov-

quarters of an inch in heavy soils to

If the soil shows a tendency to bake

or is becoming foul with weeds or

grass, a drag harrow can be run all

coming up, being careful, of course, to

may be done by running a sweep shal-

A good three-year rotation:

growing area would be:

late between the rows.

Third year-Clover.

Fourth year-Corn.

cowpeas or peanuts.

by sweet potatoes.

rows.

by fertili.

Third year-Corn, with cowpeas, e best peanuts, or velvet beans between the

Manures and Fertilizers.

Stable manure is an excellent fergood tilizer for sweet-potato lands, especialnertility ly those which are deficient in humus. rich soils, Heavy applications of fresh manure the k of roots. should not be applied shortly before planting sweet potatoes, for the malifted run-no dorlands vines at the expense of the roots. It Inted to is a very good plan to use the manure New- on the crop that precedes the sweet anduce ex- potatoes; thus the manure is very thorlosis when oughly incorporated with the soil before the sweet potatoes are planted. Commercial fertilizers will produce

systematic Lon of crops good crops of sweet potatoes, providbe practiced when raising ed the soil contains sufficient humus. spread of sweet-potato diseases. The of the soil. When sweet potatoes folcontinuous cropping of the land with low an early crop of Irish potatoes or sweet potatoes depletes the humus other early vegetables no fertilizer is

should be studied, for the amounts

Acid phosphate (16 per cent) ... 1,000

Cottonseed meal..... 500

Nitrate of soda...... 100

Muriate of potash...... 300

nitrogen, and 7.5 per cent potash.

The commercial fertilizer is usually

applied in the row where the crop is

tivator in the row. A ridge is then

thrown up over the fertilizer. The

fertilizer should be distributed at least

ten days before planting begins, so as

to avoid any burning of the roots of

of course, they are not covered too

deep, in which case they may never

come through. Frequent shallow cul-

tivation with ordinary implements to

keep down weeds and maintain a soll

mulch is all the cultivation needed.

Even this should cease when the plants

begin to peg and by the last plowing.

a gently sloping ridge or bed should

If grown only for feed, they can be

stored in the barn or stacked in a

larger stack when thoroughly cured:

but if the nuts are to be crushed at

mills are now prepared to crush them

-or sold to buyers, they must be pick-

ed from the vines. This can be done

faster. There are two kinds of thresh-

to \$100. Some object to the rotary

thresher on account of the large per

cent of the nuts that it damages and

prefer the peanut picker, a machine

that works on a different principle

from the rotary thresher. If a com

munity grows a sufficient acreage of

sound, clean peanuts, threshers will

seek out those communities to cater

be formed around the plants.

to be planted and stirred with the



serge is growing scarce and more ex- liner. pensive and we are advised, in the

Broadcloth has almost disappeared, to require at the hands of the mil

The large hat of airy white maline. name of patriotism, to conserve all has a very wide brim which droops things made of wool; hence, when the nearly all the way round but is lifted talk is of summer suits. It is sure to at the front reminding us of the olddrift in the direction of silk. Things fashioned and adorable poke bonnet of seem topsy-turvy and the times strange days gone by. This wonderful hat

when frugality puts silk before wool has a round crown of malines, made and economy makes it the best choice. without wires, which leaves one won-There are a number of silks to dering how it was shaped-but that is choose from, including taffeta, foulard, the milliner's secret. There is a sash silk twill, poplin, silk jersey, pongee of light blue velvet ribbon about the tursah and some new weaves. Consid- crown over two standing folds of ered on its merits alone, a streef suit malines, and there is a wreath of

of taffeta is a joy and nothing rivals | white crepe, wheat and blue forget-meit in popularity. The luster of this silk nots, posed against this sash. It is a gives brilliancy to sedate colors, like gem among dress hats for midsummer. This mixture contains about 8.8 per cent phosphoric acid, 2.5 per cent almost a part of our religion.

a panel down the front, folded under world. in a plait at each side. The straight coat is belted, in a loose adjustment with eyelet embroidery, is the crown

beige and gray, and makes gayer hues A country club hat which is a sports more rich. In blue, taffeta appears hat raised to the "nth" power of reto be at its best, and blue in suits is finement, is shown made of white wool jersey cloth and having its brim faced One of the newest taffeta suits is with soft white hemp braid. It is alpictured this week. It is so simple most covered with a braided pattern that it might go undescribed but that of fine silver cord sewed down with it contrives, by means of its pockets white silk thread. Little balls of white and its vest and collar, to be unusual. | wool accent the braided points and are When the simple and the unusual are set on the side crown. This model is combined they spell smart style. In nothing less than an inspiration from this chic model the skirt is plain, with some other realm than the work-a-day

The plain sailor hat of white crepe, to the figure, with a narrow belt of the princess among its sister hats of emtaffeta fastening with a slik-covered broidered swiss and batiste. It bebutton. It has a plain vest, bound longs to the lingerie class and it would



HATS THAT LOOK LIKE SUMMER.

with silk and an ample collar finished | be hard to find an occasion that would in the same way; both made of ratine not be grace like the silk in color. The pockets at each side are long and cut in a diagonal across the top. They are set on at the sides of the coat with small, silk-covered buttons, and one-half their length extends below the hem of the coat. This is a new touch and a pretty one.

A whole galaxy of beautiful hats ap- tien that mink is peared on the millinery horizon along siderable extent with the dawn of June. They were is a good deal heralded as the hats of midsummer, to ling to the facwhich belongs the utmost that art can fashion Produce in picturesque and lovely head it is the white the control of the control

as exquisite thing.



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Add Horrors of War A friend just phoned us, "I have just thought of another great horror of war," he said excitedly. "Just think, it is going to take all of our chorus men away."

"The German viewpoint is incredble," said Booth Tarkington of Indianapolis, as he laid down a newspaper account of the kaiser's recent prayer to the "old German God" for more U-boat assassinations.

"'That's a hard-workin' wife o' yourn, Bill, said the bartender, "'You bet she is,' said Bill, as he

extended his glass of its eighteenth filling. 'I only wish I had three or four more like her."

The Modern Way.

"What is your diagnosis, doctor?" "Well, I find that you have a little inflammation in the ears; your throat is slightly affected; your digestive organs are not functioning properly and there is evidence of bronchitis."

"But can you fix me up?" "Well, I advise that you go to Doctor Taphem for your ears; across the street you will find Doctor Swallow, who is a throat specialist, and Doctor Pepsin will understand your digestive difficulties. As to your bronchitis, you should see a good lung expert at once." "But isn't there anything the matter

with me that you can cure?" "Yes, you have a \$10 bill in your wallet. - Fil relieve you of that."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.



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BUILDING UP LAYING STRAIN Poultryman Must Give Much Consider ation to the Fowls That Are

to Head the Pens.

In building up a laying strain of over the crop while it is young or just chickens the poultryman must give a great deal of consideration to the birds set the teeth of the harrow so as not that are to head the pens. The male to tear the plants out of the ground, birds should be the offspring of feor where soil is loose and loamy and males of good laying strains. The when grass and weeds grow rapidly, male bird has a greater influence in the first and even the second plowing strain breeding than the average breeder gives him credit for pand too ose enough to completely often strains do not de the grass, weeds and even satisfaction of the bro This operation, if done consideration lean the rows by smoth- ducing



CHAPTER XXVII.

Hope Forlorn.

had reason long to remember; a they knew might burst into unconthat seemed to bring them, in trollable anger at any moment. of their devotion, to the end of er could clearly feel.

in opened it with acute mis-Hardly able to believe his

slowly read:

A wild hope has come to me. we don't know the truth of this story as it really is. Suppose we be condemning poor Uncle Duke wretch, Henry, if ever one livedto everyone. What purpose he rve by repeating this story, which t have kept very secret till now, I now; but there was some reason. know the whole truth—I feel that c, can get hold of it, and that you approve what I am doing if you ere with me in this little ro writing at daybreak, to show

heart. before you get this I shall be ing toward the gap. I am going acle Duke to get from him the ex-ruth. Uncle Duke is breaking—has -and now that the very worst has repeat this to you, to come to you, to row himself on your pity, my dearest e, I don't know. But it is for this I going to try, and for this I beg of love—the love of which I have been oud!-that you will let me stay with until I at least learn everything and an bring him, I will.

And I shall be safe with him-perfectly safe. Gale has been driven away. Pard-aloe, I know I can trust, and he will be under the roof with me. Please, do not ry to come to me. It might ruin everyhing. Only forgive me, and I shall be back with what I hope for, or what I fear, very, very soon. Not till then can I bear to look into your eyes. You have a better right than anyone in the world the whole truth, cost what it Be patient for only a little while

he hoped never again to be the bearer of Nan's note had Jeffries seen the overbore him.

When he was able to speak he told Jeffries everything. "It is my fault," Page started out. he said hopelessly. "I was so crippled, man must pay, Jeffries, for the ability to defend himself against this bunch of holdup men and assassins. Because they can't get me, I'm a 'gun-

"No, you're not a 'gunman.' " "A gunman and nothing else. That's reckon me-a gunman. You put me here to clean out this Calabasas gang, horses drive away. not because of my good looks, but Idling around the neighborhood of

these double-d-d crooks." it, why did he put this mark on my post of the Superstition range. face, Jeff? I did talk pretty strong to De Spain's restlessness prevented his

Nan about it on Music mountain.

he is.

if I could do it, wouldn't the fellow-" De Spain's suffering before his own. ad before him on the table. Nan might be there to see and closer to her-arrest etween us. I'd be almost will- He checked his he ave things to her to settle her-only want what's right. But," had st

th that recorded his closing two ollected and pitiless, "if es to that girl nom from tame at

headed counselors did not accomplish all they hoped for in De Spain's attitude. His rage subsided, but only to ere were hours in that night that be followed by a settled gloom that

A report reached McAlpin that Gale dream. They parted late, each Morgan was making ready to return to ng to soften the blow as it fell on Music mountain with the remnant of other, each professing a courage Sandusky's gang, to make a demand h, in the face of the revelation, on Duke for certain property and partnership adjustments. This rumor the morning Jeffries brought he telephoned to Jeffries. Before talkto De Spain, who had spent a ing with De Spain, Jeffries went over s night at the office, a letter the information with Lefever. The two it as far as the eye could reach. He agreed it was right, in the circumstances, that De Spain should be nearer than Sleepy Cat to Nan. Moreover, the period of waiting she had enjoined on him was almost complete.

Without giving De Spain the story fully, the two men talking before him let the discussion drift toward a proposal on his part to go down to Calabasas, where he could more easily keep track of any movement to or from the gap, and this they approved. De Spain, already chafing under a hardly endured restraint, lost no time in startom, ing for Calabasas, directing Lefever to follow next day.

It added nothing to his peace of mind in the morning to learn definitely was not at ease over the puzzles in the after the swift-moving horseman, and from McAlpin that Gale Morgan, with- trail. When he reached the depression clustered in an excited group, watched in twenty-four hours, had really disappeared from Calabasas. No word of and we must face it, he will tell peared from Calabasas. No word of apparent reason, turned south, he halt round the Calabasas trail and disaphat I ask. Whether I can get him any kind had come from Music mounded. Should he follow them or turn pear with her rider into the whirling tain for days. No one at Calabasas north to follow Page's wanderings? If snow. was aware even that Nan had gone Page had been scared away from the She fell at once into an easy reachinto the gap again. Bob Scott was at en Thief River. De Spain telephoned to formation that De Spain wanted, and reflections, hardly gave thought to him to come up on the early stage, and De Spain knew his cunning and per- what she was doing, and little more to bring the whole story to you. If I turned his attention toward getting information from Music mountain with- he would be back on the gap road, and out violating Nan's injunction not to within the cover of the mountains, befrustrate her most delicate effort with fore a storm should overtake him. On mountains, on a long ride. Though her uncle.

present situation and report on it, Mc- peaks of the range. Letting his horse moving evenly and statuelike against Alpin could point only to Bull Page. stretch its neck, he hesitated a mo-Bull was a ready instrument, but his ment longer trying to decide whether him, presents the very picture of inpresent value as an assistant had be to follow the men to the south or the difference to the world around him. come a matter of doubt, since prac- wagon to the north. A woman might The great, swift wind spreading over tically every man in the gap had have done better. But no good angel It was Jeffries who said, afterward, threatened within the week to blow his was there to guide his decision, and in puffs that whirled and wrapped a cloud head off-though Bull himself felt no another moment he was riding rapidly of a letter such as that. Never until scruples against making an attempt to to the south with the even, brown, had read and grasped the contents reach Music mountain and get back misty cloud behind him rolling higher again. It was proposed by the canny into the northern sky. bundle of resource and nerve and McAlpin to send him in with a team sinew, that men called Henry de and light wagon, ostensibly to bring Spain, go to pieces. For once, trouble out his trunk, which, if it had not been fed to the horses, was still in Duke's barn. As soon as a rig could be got up

It was late November. A far, clear so stunned, she must have thought-I air drew the snow-capped ranges basas, and he found, presently, that the took the hint of her swerving rider, see it now—that I was making ready sharply down to the eye of the desert— men he was riding after were appar- put her nose into the wind, and headed Duke down on sight. It's the price a radiant sun, were but a monster glass the north the rising curtain had dark- ties of his venture, set his hat lower rigged to trick the credulous retina. De ened. Toward Sleepy Cat the land-Spain, in the saddle in front of the scape was already obliterated. In the along the sand. With the first of the barn, his broad hat brim set on the impassive level of the western horseman, his lips seeming to compress his thoughts, his lines over his forearm, and his hands half-slipped into the what everybody, friends and enemies, pockets of his snug leather coat, as he galloped up to big barn, with this watched Page with his light wagon and thought in mind he saw, standing in

secause I've been, so far, a fraction of the barns in the saddle, De Spain saw a second quicker on a trigger than him gradually recede into the long desert perspective, the perspective Jeffries, from behind his pipe, re- which almost alone enabled the watchgarded De Spain's random talk calmly. er to realize as he curtained his eyes "I do feel hard over my father's behind their long, steady lashes from death," he went on moodily. "Who the blazing sun, that it was a good bit wouldn't? If God meant me to forget of a way to the foot of the great out-

remaining quietly anywhere for long. "I did feel, for a long time, I'd like As the morning advanced he cantered to kill with my own hands the man out on the Music mountain trail, thinkthat murdered my father, Jeff. My ing of and wishing for a sight of Nan. her must have realized that her The deadly shock of Pardaloe's story a man-child, was doomed to a had been dulled by days and nights of loodshed. I've been trying to pain. His deep-rooted love and his t of the night what she'd loneliness had quieted his impulse for go now. I don't know what vengeance and overborne him with a can't do, when I set eyes profound sadness. He realized how scoundrel. He's got to tell different his feelings were now from pat's all I say now. If he what they had been when she knelt bethat he made my mother fore him in the darkened room and, not bught to die like a dog-no daring to plead for mercy for her uncle, had asked him only for the pity for vant to break Nan's heart. herself that he had seemed so slow do? Hanging him here in to give. Something reproached him now for his coldness at the moment feelings a whole lot. If I that he should have thought of her

> It was while riding in this way that "if I could get my fin-hroat, for a minute, and wagon trail he was aimlessly following tell him what I think of __for no reason other than that it hight know what I would want brought him, though forbidden, a little wis attention. ething, the Page

k coming from the enough for uck across the

ntin

direction they had taken—and it ing his parting injunctions, and the seemed clearer to De Spain that the barn boss, head cocked down, and eyes second horse was a led horse. There cast furtively on the scattering snow- gale were stiffwas a story in the incident, but his in- flakes outside, was listening with an at- into powder terest lay in following Page's move- tention that recorded indelibly every ments, and he spurred swiftly forward uttered syllable. to see whether his messenger had resumed the gap trail and gone on with his mission. He followed this quest almost to the mountains, without recovering any trace of Page's rig. He halted. It was certain now that Page

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had not gone into the gap. Perplexed and annoyed, De Spain, from the high ground on which he sat his horse, cast his eyes far over the Henry. I worked for your fatherdesert. The brilliant sunshine flooded scanned the vast space without detecting a sign of life anywhere, though none better than he knew that any abundance of it might be there. But his gaze caught something of interest rifle holster in place. Still talking, and on the farthest northern horizon, and with McAlpin glued to his elbow, De on this his scrutiny rested a long time. Spain vaulted into the saddle, caught A soft brown curtain rose just above the lines from Bull's hands, and the earth line against the blue sky. To- steadled the Lady as she sidestepped ward the east it died away and toward nervously-McAlpin following close

stition peaks. signs much thought, recognized their the lines. She leaped through the doorimport, but his mind was filled with way and he raised a backward hand his own anxieties and he rode smart- to those behind. Running outside the ly back toward Calabasas, because he door, they yelled a chorus of cries where the horsemen had, without any the Lady with a dozen great strides

CHAPTER XXVIII.

De Spain Rides Alone. time when it led him in a wide angle south the sun shone, but the air had grown suddenly cold, and in the sharp drop De Spain realized what was coming. His first thought was of the southern stages, which must be warned, and

the doorway, Bull Page. De Spain regarded him with astonishment. "How did you get here?" was

his sharp question. Page grinned. "Got what I was afta considerable hurry to get to Sleepy cult to trail, confirmed his conclusion. Cat with him, and he couldn't stand for Calabasas to get a rig from McAl- at intervals could he see any trace of pin. I knowed McAlpin would never the wagon wheels. The driving snow

Spain.

"The gal asked me if I'd mind accommodatin' 'em," explained Bull deprecatingly, "to save time."

ing sky fell copper-colored across his saw almost where the storm had struck horse and figure. McAlpin, followed by the two wayfarers. Neither, he knew, fancy they would flinch at the drama hostler, appeared at the barn door. was insensible to its dangers. What Bull nodded to De Spain. "Said they wanted to get there quick. She fig'erd Morgan should be out in it. He found on savin' a few miles by strikin' the hill trail in. So I takes their horses a start that checked the beating of his When they got out of sight, I turned not yet obliterated, heside the wagon

Even as he spoke, the swift-rolling curtain of mist overhead blotted the sun out of the sky.

up a fresh saddle-horse!"

strongest legs in the stable, and don't

down with the doors alle a further surprise of Lady Jane wer the ng down the The two horsmen, who long gangway. A stable-boy slid from or the gap after stopping her back on one side as Bull Page at measured At the trail, turned to the threw the saddle across her from the south, down a small draw, which would other; hostlers caught at the cinches, screen them from sight, and set out while others hurriedly rubbed the legs of the quivering mare. De Spain, his with a roal No trail and no habitation lay in the hand on McAlpin's shoulder, was giv-

Once only, he interrupted: "Henry, you're ridin' out into this thing alone don't do it."

"I can't help it," snapped De Spain impatiently.

"It's a man killer."

"I can't help it." "Bob Scott, if he w's here, 'ud never let you do it. I'll ride wi' ye myself, "You're too old a man, Jim-

"Henry-" "Don't talk to me! Do as I tell you!" thundered De Spain.

McAlpin bowed his head. "Ready!" yelled Page, buckling the the west it was cut off by the Super- and dodging the dancing hoofs as he looked earnestly up to catch the last De Spain, without giving the weather word. De Spain touched the horse with apparent reason, turned south, he halt- round the Calabasas trail and disap-

gap, for a time, he probably had no in- ing step, and De Spain, busy with his

what was going on about him. No moving figure reflects the impa sive more than a horseman of the the north the brown curtain had risen never so swift-borne, the man, looking As a possible scout to look into her fast and already enveloped the farthest neither to the right nor to the left, the sky, a part of the wiry beast under the desert emptied on it snow-laden of flakes about horse and rider in the symbol of a shroud. De Spain gave no heed to these skirmishing eddies, but he knew what was behind them, and for the wind, he only wished it might keep the snow in the air till he caught sight of Nan.

The even reach of the horse brought He had ridden the trail but a short him to the point where Nan had changed to the stage wagon. Without backward and around toward Cala- a break in her long stride, Lady Jane De Spain, alive and bent forward to follow the wagon white flurries passed, he found himself in a snowless pocket, as it were, of the advancing storm. He hoped for nothing from the prospect ahead; but eving whirl was a gain, and with his eyes close on the trail that had carried Nan

into danger, he urged the Lady on. er, and c'm' back sooner'n I expected. that Nan was trying to reach, from the peated his name in an ecstasy of wel-Half-way over to the gap, I met Duke gap to Sleepy Cat. But the broken and the young gal on horseback, head- ground straight ahead would prevent joiced, knew no shamefacedness and ed for Calabasas. They pulled up. I her from driving directly to it. He no restraint-she was one freed from pulled up. Old Duke looked kind o' knew she must hold to the right, and the stroke of a descending knife. A ga'nted, and it seemed like Nan was in her curving track, now becoming diffi-

A fresh drive of the wind buffeted give old Duke a rig, not if he was compelled him more than once to disadyin' in the saddle." mount and search for the trail. Each "They've got your rig!" cried De time he lost it the effort to regain it was more prolonged. At times he was compelled to ride the desert in wide circles to find the tracks, and this cost time when minutes might mean life. "They headed north!" exclaimed De But as long as he could he clung to Spain. The light from the fast-chang- the struggle to track her exactly. He amazed him was that a man like Duke a spot where they had halted and, with and lets on I was headin' for the gap. heart, his eyes fell on her footprint But he was caught now like a wolf in track.

The sight of it was an electric shock. Throwing himself from his horse, he knelt over it in the storm, oblivious for De Spain sprang from his saddle an instant of everything but that this with a ringing order to McAlpin. "Get tracery meant her presence, where he now bent, hardly half an hour before. "A horse!" cried the startled barn He swung, after a moment's keen scruboss, whirling on the hostler. "The tiny, into his saddle, with fresh resolve. Pressed by the rising fury of see, and, when not longer equal to lose a second! Lady Jane; up with the wind, the wayfarers had become keeping up the pretense, shook his her!" he yelled, bellowing his orders from this point, De Spain saw too head. into the echoing barn with his hands to plainly, hardly more than fugitives. his mouth. "Up with her for Mr. de Good ground to the left, where their Spain in a second! Marmon! Becker! hope of safety lay, had been over-Lanzon! What in h--- are you all do- looked. Their tracks wandered on the ing?" he roared, rushing back with a open desert like those who, losing courfusillade of oaths. "Look alive, every- age, lose their course in the confusion and fear of the impending peril.

uncertainty vanished De Spain's

up in one eliciting any ans report could -na rider. Casas bine, and pre limit of her

the unyielding sou will wake coiling circle our of wer will a, to yer will at, in, if possible, aheand dizzits victim firing shot upon sh be swy als revolve and putting his ea. intently agains the wind for the faint hope of an an-

Suddenly the Lady stumbled and, as he cruelly reined her, slid helpless and scrambling along the face of a flat rock. De Spain, leaping from her back, steadied her trembling and looked underfoot. The mare had struck the rock of the upper lava bei. Drawing his revolver, he fired signal shots from where he stood. It could not be far, he knew, from the junction of the two great desert trails-the Calabasas road and the gap road. He felt sure Nan could not have got much north of this, for he had ridden in desperation to get abreast of or beyond her, and if she were south, where, he asked, in the name of God, could she

He climbed again into the saddlethe cold was gripping his limbs-and, watching the rocky landmarks narrowly, tried to circle the dead waste of the half-buried flow. With chilled. awkward fingers he filled the revolver again and rode on, discharging it every minute, and listening-hoping against ope for an answer. It was when he had almost completed, as well as he could compute, the wide circuit he had set out on, that a faint shot answered his continuing signals.

With the sound of that shot and those that followed it his courage all came back. But he had yet to trace through the confusion of the wind and the blinding snow the direction of the answering reports.

Hither and thither he rode, this wayand that, testing out the location of the slowly repeated shots, and signaling at intervals in return. Slowly and doggedly he kept on, shooting, listening, wheeling and advancing until, as he raised his revolver to fire it again, a cry close at hand came out of the storm. It was a woman's voice borne on the wind. Riding swiftly to the left, a horse's outline revealed itself at moments in the driving snow ahead. De Spain cried out, and from behind the furious curtain heard his name, loudly called. He pushed his stumbling horse on. The dim outline of a second horse, the background of a wagon, a storm-beaten man-all this passed his eyes unheeded. They were

CHAPTER XXIX.

The next instant Nan was in his arms

The Truth.

With the desperation of a joy born of despair she laid her burning cheek ery moment of respite from the blind- hysterically against his cheek. She rained kisses on his ice-crusted brows and snow-beaten eyes. Her arms held him rigidly. He could not move nor When the snow again closed down speak till she would let him. Transabout him he calculated from the formed, this mountain girl who gave roughness of the country that he herself so shyly, forgot everything. Her should be within a mile of the road words crowded on his ears. She recome, drew down his lips, laughed, remoment before she had faced death alone; it was still death she facedshe realized this-but it was death, at the saddle. Anyway, they was heading him as he turned directly north. Only least, together, and her joy and tears rose from her heart in one stream. De Spain comforted her, quieted her,

cut away one of the coats from his horse, slipped it over her shoulders, incased her in the heavy fur, and turned his eyes to Duke.

The old man's set, square face surrendered nothing of implacability to the dangers confronting him. Spain looked for none of that. He had known the Morgan record too long, and faced the Morgan men too often, to beat of death.

The two men, in the deadly, driving snow, eyed each other. Out of the old man's deep-set eyes burned the resistance of a hundred storms faced before. a trap, and he knew he had little to hope for, little to fear. As De Spain regarded him, something like pity may have mixed with his hatred. The old outlaw was thinly clad. His open throat was beaten with snow, and, standing beside the wagon, he held the team reins in a bare hand. De Spain cut the other coat from his saddle and held it out. Duke pretended not to

"Take it," said De Spain curtly.

"Take it, I say. You and I will settle our affairs when we get Nan out of this," he insisted.

"De Spain!" Duke's voice, as was its wont, cracked like a pistol. "I can say all I've got to say to you here.

"Yes," cried the old me CTO BM



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Spring Pigs on Alfalfa.

to sell well, but those for the breeding pen should not be very fat to produce

well. Many-people are deceived and buy hogs almost on the basis of their weight alone, and they really lose sight of the size of the frame which supports the weight, consequently they not infrequently buy a 500-pound sow which is very fat and in reality of no larger frame than a smaller-looking 350-pound individual.

Keep the sows, then, in a good, thrifty condition, not overfat, and let them have all the necessary range, if possible away from other stock, espe-

cially horses. Some say that the sows are but a half of the herd, or, looking at it from the other angle, that the boar is a half bent on a girlish figure running toward of the herd, and it is fair to assume him as he slid stiffly from the saddle. that this is true when we come to conthey receive one-half of their characters from each parent. One very prominent breeder has stated that if the boar is an average boar he is half of the herd, but if he is a real poor one or an exceptionally good one he is all of it. There is a good bit of truth to that statement.

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Breeders Want Hogs With Strong, Dense Bones-Feeds, High in Mineral Elements, Favored.

In order that losses by accident may be prevented and the period of usefulness of the animals for breeding purposes, lengthened, breeders want hogs with strong, dense bones. Since cereal grains are low in mineral elements, they should be supplemented

by feeds rich in these constituents. When confined in yards hogs are often fed largely or entirely on grain rations, so that their bones are soft and easily broken. Rations of corn supplemented by tankage and by skimmilk produce the most bone.

Because of the high protein and lime content, alfalfa and clover hay may be fed to advantage to mature breeding hogs, and in the spring green leguminous crops may be used. For feeding in connection with grains to breeding nogs in confinement, lime. corncob charcoal, bone flour and wood ashes are also recommended.

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I got down to where I only weighed 135 pounds. "I am now back to my regular well again, and feel strong and well. My appetite is simply fine now, and I don't mind my work. This Tanlae just took right hold of me, and put me on my

"Well, sir, the second day after I began taking it, I got hungry and how good that old ham did taste! sleep fine now, too, and and not n ous like I was. Even the barking of the dogs at night does not wake me up.

"I never believed a medicine could be made that would do anybody as much good as Tanlac has done me, and I want to recommend it to anybody who has suffered with the same trou-

ble I have." There is a Tanlac dealer in your town.—Adv.

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suggestive and may be changed.

First year-Sweet potatoes.

the Southern states would be:

First year-Sweet potatoes.

A good three-year rotation:

Boil Seed in Boiling Soap Water

to Repel Rodents.

Nuts Should Be Planted in Moist Soil

-Run Drag Harrow Over Crop If

Weeds or Grass Threaten-

Can Be Stored in Barn.

By FLETCHER DAVIS, Texas Department of Agriculture.)

nuts and one peck of the Spanish or

can be protected by dissolving a five-

cent bar of laundry soap in boiling

water and stirring thoroughly into this

a half pint of coal oil and then mix-

ing this hot preparation with suffi-

cient quantity of cool water to soak

two bushels of peanuts in the hulls.

This preparation should not be used

on shelled peanuts, and it is better to

rather than seek to repel them in this

way. The nuts should be planted in

ered to a depth varying from three-

If the soil shows a tendency to bake

or is becoming foul with weeds or

two inches in light sandy soils.

It takes about one and a half pecks

by sweet potatoes.

growing area would be:

late between the rows.

Third year-Clover.

Fourth year-Corn.

A good four-year rotation for the

Second year-Tomatoes or other vegetable crop, with clover seeded

A suggestive four-year rotation for

A Very False Friend.

George—Yes, I've finished with that fellow Skinner-absolutely finished with him! He's a bad one. He has a lying tongue in his head!

Amy-Dear me! And only yesterday his wife told me that he had false teeth. He must be wicked!

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

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New York state prohibits sales of tohacco to persons under eighteen years old.

Third year Corn, with cowpeas, a sand peanuts, or velvet beans between the e best ! ay, so rows.

easily

SYMPTOMS OF STEM ROT ON SWEET POTATO PLANT.

content in the soil, while with a prop- needed. And when they follow a leg-

er rotation, using a soft-improving uminous crop very little nitrogen is

crop every three or four years, it is needed in the commercial fertilizer. possible to maintain the supply of The whole question of fertilizers

The rotations to be followed will of the different elements to use and

depend entirely upon the individual the sources of these elements will de-

farmer's needs, but the following is pend upon prices and the materials

northern part of the sweet-potato do for many conditions is as follows:

Second year-Oats, followed by mitrogen, and 7.5 per cent potash.

Third year-Cotton with bur clover applied in the row where the crop is

Fourth year-Corn with cowpeas, soil by running a single-shovel cul-

First year-Early Irish potatoes or ten days before planting begins, so as

the plants.

other early vegetable crop, followed to avoid any burning of the roots of

CULTURE OF PEANUTS auts will come through to a perfect

of the larger varieties of shelled pea- mills are now prepared to crush them

one and a quarter bushels of whole ed from the vines. This can be done

pods to plant an acre. Where the either by hand or by machinery, but

whole pods are planted, they should it is best, if possible, to employ the be soaked in water a few hours-not latter as being more economical and

long enough for them to spoil-and faster. There are two kinds of thresh-

planted down in the moist soil before ers-the rotary thresher and the pick-

being permitted to dry. If there is a er. The rotary thresher can be bought

liability of rodents destroying the for from \$400 to \$500, and there is a

seeds, it is comed by some that they peanut attachment for the ordinary

poison the rodents before planting seek out those communities to cater

moist ground, but they need be cov- BUILDING UP LAYING STRAIN

quarters of an inch in heavy soils to Poultryman Must Give Much Consider.

or crimson clover between the rows. to be planted and stirred with the

peanuts, or velvet beans between the tivator in the row. A ridge is then

that are available.

by fertill.

Manures and Fertilizers.

Stable manure is an excellent ferd be of good tilizer for sweet-potato lands, especialsurertility ly those which are deficient in humus. rich soils, Heavy applications of fresh manure a heavy should not be applied shortly before the for roots. planting sweet potatoes, for the maa run- pure will cause excessive growth of no dorlands vines at the expense of the roots. It Inted to is a very good plan to use the manure 1. New- on the crop that precedes the sweet anduce ex- potatoes; thus the manure is very thorlosts when oughly incorporated with the soil before the sweet potatoes are planted.

Commercial fertilizers will produce systematic . Lon of crops good crops of sweet potatoes, providwould be practiced when raising ed the soil contains sufficient humus. sweet potators, for in this way it is The quantity and kind of fertilizer possible to check materially the to use will depend upon the fertility spread of sweet-potato diseases. The of the soil. When sweet potatoes folcontinuous cropping of the land with low an early crop of Irish potatoes or sweet potatoes depletes the humus other early vegetables no fertilizer is

should be studied, for the amounts

A suggestive formula that would

Acid phosphate (16 per cent)...1,000

Cottonseed meal..... 500

Nitrate of soda...... 100

Muriate of potash...... 300

This mixture contains about 8.8 per

cent phosphoric acid, 2.5 per cent

The commercial fertilizer is usually

thrown up over the fertilizer. The

fertilizer should be distributed at least

of course, they are not covered too

deep, in which case they may never

come through. Frequent shallow cul-

tivation with ordinary implements to

keep down weeds and maintain a soll

mulch is all the cultivation needed.

Even this should cease when the plants

begin to peg and by the last plowing,

a gently sloping ridge or bed should

If grown only for feed, they can be

stored in the barn or stacked in a

larger stack when thoroughly cured;

but if the nuts are to be crushed at

the mills-and many cottonseed oil

-or sold to buyers, they must be pick-

grain threshers that can be had at \$90

to \$100. Some object to the rotary

thresher on account of the large per

cent of the nuts that it damages and

prefer the peanut picker, a machine

that works on a different principle

from the rotary thresher. If a com

munity grows a sufficient acreage of

sound, clean peanuts, threshers will

to the custom of the growers.

be formed around the plants.



serge is growing scarce and more ex- liner. pensive and we are advised, in the The large hat of airy white maline,

Broadcloth has almost disappeared, to require at the hands of the mil

name of patriotism, to conserve all has a very wide brim which droops things made of wool; hence, when the nearly all the way round but is lifted talk is of summer suits, it is sure to at the front reminding us of the olddrift in the direction of silk. Things fashioned and adorable poke bonnet of seem topsy-turvy and the times strange days gone by. This wonderful hat when frugality puts silk before wool has a round crown of malines, made and economy makes it the best choice. without wires, which leaves one won-There are a number of silks to dering how it was shaped-but that is choose from, including taffeta, foulard, the milliner's secret. There is a sash silk twill, poplin, silk jersey, pongee of light blue velvet ribbon about the tursah and some new weaves. Consid- crown over two standing folds of ered on its merits alone, a streef suit malines, and there is a wreath of



SUMMER SUITS DRIFT TO SILK.

of taffeta is a joy and nothing rivals | white crepe, wheat and blue forget-meit in popularity. The luster of this silk nots, posed against this sash. It is a gives brilliancy to sedate colors, like gem among dress hats for midsummer. beige and gray, and makes gayer hues A country club hat which is a sports more rich. In blue, taffeta appears hat raised to the "nth" power of reto be at its best, and blue in suits is finement, is shown made of white wool

almost a part of our religion. and its vest and collar, to be unusual. wool accent the braided points and are a panel down the front, folded under world. in a plait at each side. The straight | The plain sailor hat of white crepe, to the figure, with a narrow belt of the princess among its sister hats of em-

jersey cloth and having its brim faced One of the newest taffeta suits is with soft white hemp braid. It is alpictured this week. It is so simple most covered with a braided pattern that it might go undescribed but that of fine silver cord sewed down with it contrives, by means of its pockets white silk thread. Little balls of white When the simple and the unusual are set on the side crown. This model is combined they spell smart style. In nothing less than an inspiration from this chic model the skirt is plain, with some other realm than the work-a-day gans are not functioning properly and

coat is belted, in a loose adjustment with eyelet embroidery, is the crown taffeta fastening with a silk-covered broidered swiss and batiste. It bebutton. It has a plain vest, bound longs to the lingerie class and it would



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HATS THAT LOOK LIKE SUMMER.

with silk and an ample collar finished | be hard to find an occasion that would in the same way; both made of ratine not be graced like the silk in color. The pockets at each side are long and cut in a diagonal across the top. They are set on at the sides of the coat with small, silk-covered buttons, and one-half their length extends below the hem of the coat. This is a new touch and a pretty one.

A whole galaxy of beautiful hats ap- tion that mink is peared on the millinery horizon along siderable extent with the dawn of June. They were is a good deal, heralded as the hats of midsummer, to ling to the fac which belongs the utmost that art can fashion produce in picturesque and lovely head-it is Hub (in an outhurs)

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CHAPTER XXVII.

Hope Forlorn.

had reason long to remember; a they knew might burst into unconthat seemed to bring them, in trollable anger at any moment. of their devotion, to the end of er could clearly feel.

the morning Jeffries brought

ain opened it with acute misslowly read:

A wild hope has come to me don't know the truth of this ory as it really is. Suppose we condemning poor Uncle Duke etch, Henry, if ever one livedto everyone. What purpose he we by repeating this story, which have kept very secret till now, I by the whole trath—I feel that approve what I am doing if you are with me in this little room, arm writing at daybreak, to show

fore you get this I shall be Ing toward the gap. I am going acle Duke to get from him the ex-ruth. Uncle Duke is breaking—has going to try, and for this I beg of love—the love of which I have been n until I at least learn everything and In bring the whole story to you. If I an bring him, I will.

I shall be safe with him-perfectly Gale has been driven away. aloe, I know I can trust, and he will be under the roof with me. Please, do not by to come to me. It might ruin everyching. Only forgive me, and I shall be back with what I hope for, or what I fear, very, very soon. Not till then can I bear to look into your eyes. You have a better right than anyone in the world Be patient for only a little while NAN. the whole truth, cost what it

overbore him.

Jeffries everything. "It is my fault," Page started out. he said hopelessly. "I was so crippled, to ride out by daybreak and shoot Duke down on sight. It's the price a radiant sun, were but a monster glass the north the rising curtain had darkman must pay, Jeffries, for the ability to defend himself against this bunch of holdup men and assassins. Because they can't get me, I'm a 'gun-

"No, you're not a 'gunman.' " here to clean out this Calabasas gang, horses drive away. not because of my good looks, but these double-d-d crooks."

it, why did he put this mark on my post of the Superstition range. Nan about it on Music mountain.

the fellow-" De Spain's suffering before his own. ad before him on the table,

etween us. I'd be almost will- He checked his he ave things to her to settle her-only want what's right. But," had st th that recorded his closing two ollected and pitiless, "if ies to that girl nom from ams .f

headed counselors did not accomplish all they hoped for in De Spain's attitude. His rage subsided, but only to were hours in that night that be followed by a settled gloom that

A report reached McAlpin that Gale dream. They parted late, each Morgan was making ready to return to ing to soften the blow as it fell on Music mountain with the remnant of other, each professing a courage Sandusky's gang, to make a demand ch, in the face of the revelation, on Duke for certain property and partnership adjustments. This rumor he telephoned to Jeffries. Before talkto De Spain, who had spent a ing with De Spain, Jeffries went over ss night at the office, a letter the information with Lefever. The two agreed it was right, in the circumstances, that De Spain should be near-Hardly able to believe his er than Sleepy Cat to Nan. Moreover, the period of waiting she had enjoined

on him was almost complete. Without giving De Spain the story fully, the two men talking before him let the discussion drift toward a proposal on his part to go down to Calabasas, where he could more easily keep track of any movement to or from the gap, and this they approved. De Spain, already chafing under a hardly endured restraint, lost no time in starting for Calabasas, directing Lefever to

follow next day. It added nothing to his peace of mind in the morning to learn definitely from McAlpin that Gale Morgan, with- trail. When he reached the depression clustered in an excited group, watched in twenty-four hours, had really disapand now that the very worst has and we must face it, he will tell peared from Calabasas. No word of any kind had come from Music mounrepeat this to you, to come to you, to own himself on your pity, my dearest was aware even that Nan had gone of the company of into the gap again. Bob Scott was at love—the love of which I have been love—the love of which I have been oud!—that you will let me stay with him to come up on the early stage, and turned his attention toward getting information from Music mountain without violating Nan's injunction not to frustrate her most delicate effort with

her uncle. As a possible scout to look into her present situation and report on it, Mc-Alpin could point only to Bull Page. Bull was a ready instrument, but his present value as an assistant had become a matter of doubt, since practically every man in the gap had It was Jeffries who said, afterward, threatened within the week to blow his he hoped never again to be the bearer head off-though Bull himself felt no another moment he was riding rapidly of flakes about horse and rider in the of a letter such as that. Never until scruples against making an attempt to to the south with the even, brown, he had read and grasped the contents reach Music mountain and get back misty cloud behind him rolling higher of Nan's note had Jeffries seen the again. It was proposed by the canny bundle of resource and nerve and McAlpin to send him in with a team sinew, that men called Henry de and light wagon, ostensibly to bring Spain, go to pieces. For once, trouble out his trunk, which, if it had not been fed to the horses, was still in Duke's When he was able to speak he told barn. As soon as a rig could be got up

It was late November. A far. clear see it now-that I was making ready sharply down to the eye of the desertimpassive level of the western horse-

Idling around the neighborhood of pecause I've been, so far, a fraction of the barns in the saddle, De Spain saw a second quicker on a trigger than him gradually recede into the long desert perspective, the perspective Jeffries, from behind his pipe, re- which almost alone enabled the watchgarded De Spain's random talk calmly. er to realize as he curtained his eyes "I do feel hard over my father's behind their long, steady lashes from death," he went on moodily. "Who the blazing sun, that it was a good bit wouldn't? If God meant me to forget of a way to the foot of the great out-

face, Jeff? I did talk pretty strong to De Spain's restlessness prevented his remaining quietly anywhere for long. "I did feel, for a long time, I'd like As the morning advanced he cantered to kill with my own hands the man out on the Music mountain trail, thinkthat murdered my father, Jeff. My ing of and wishing for a sight of Nan. ther must have realized that her The deadly shock of Pardaloe's story a man-child, was doomed to a had been dulled by days and nights of loodshed. I've been trying to pain. His deep-rooted love and his t of the night what she'd loneliness had quieted his impulse for do now. I don't know what vengeance and overborne him with a a can't do, when I set eyes profound sadness. He realized how scoundrel. He's got to tell different his feelings were now from nat's all I say now. If he what they had been when she knelt bethat he made my mother fore him in the darkened room and, not bught to die like a dog-no daring to plead for mercy for her uncle, had asked him only for the pity for want to break Nan's heart. herself that he had seemed so slow do? Hanging him here in to give. Something reproached him , if I could do it, wouldn't now for his coldness at the moment feelings a whole lot. If I that he should have thought of her

> It was while riding in this way that i. "If I could get my fin-hroat, for a minute, and wagon trail he was aimlessly following tell him what I think of fight know what I would want an might be there to see and closer to her—arrest is attention.

k coming from met ough for uck across the d started back

No trail and no habitation lay in the direction they had taken—and it second horse was a led horse. There terest lay in following Page's movements, and he spurred swiftly forward uttered syllable. to see whether his messenger had resumed the gap trail and gone on with his mission. He followed this quest al- don't do it." most to the mountains, without recovering any trace of Page's rig. He halted. It was certain now that Page had not gone into the gap.

Perplexed and annoyed, De Spain from the high ground on which he sat his horse, cast his eyes far over the desert. The brilliant sunshine flooded It as far as the eye could reach. He scanned the vast space without detecting a sign of life anywhere, though none better than he knew that any abundance of it might be there. But his gaze caught something of interest on the farthest northern horizon, and on this his scrutiny rested a long time. Spain vaulted into the saddle, caught A soft brown curtain rose just above the lines from Bull's hands, and ward the east it died away and toward nervously-McAlpin following close stition peaks.

De Spain, without giving the weather his own anxieties and he rode smartnorth to follow Page's wanderings? If snow. Page had been scared away from the De Spain knew his cunning and per- what she was doing, and little more to sistence well enough to be confident what was going on about him. he would be back on the gap road, and within the cover of the mountains, beinto the northern sky.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

De Spain Rides Alone.

He had ridden the trail but a short so stunned, she must have thought-I air drew the snow-capped ranges basas, and he found, presently, that the took the hint of her swerving rider, men he was riding after were appar- put her nose into the wind, and headed rigged to trick the credulous retina. De ened. Toward Sleepy Cat the land and bent forward to follow the wagon Spain, in the saddle in front of the scape was already obliterated. In the along the sand. With the first of the barn, his broad hat brim set on the south the sun shone, but the air had white flurries passed, he found himself grown suddenly cold, and in the sharp in a snowless pocket, as it were, of the man, his lips seeming to compress his drop De Spain realized what was com- advancing storm. He hoped for noththoughts, his lines over his forearm, ing. His first thought was of the south-"A gunman and nothing else. That's and his hands half-slipped into the ern stages, which must be warned, and what everybody, friends and enemies, pockets of his snug leather coat, as he galloped up to big barn, with this reckon me a gunman. You put me watched Page with his light wagon and thought in mind he saw, standing in the doorway, Bull Page.

De Spain regarded him with astonishment. "How did you get here?" was his sharp question.

Page grinned. "Got what I was aft-Cat with him, and he couldn't stand give old Duke a rig, not if he was compelled him more than once to discut away one of the coats from his mount and search for the trail. Each

Spain.

"The gal asked me if I'd mind accommodatin' 'em." explained Bull deprecatingly, "to save time."

Spain. The light from the fast-chang- the struggle to track her exactly. He known the Morgan record too long, and ing sky fell copper-colored across his horse and figure. McAlpin, followed by the two wayfarers. Neither, he knew, fancy they would flinch at the drama hostler, appeared at the barn door. Bull nodded to De Spain. "Said they wanted to get there quick. She fig'erd on savin' a few miles by strikin' the a spot where they had halted and, with hill trail in. So I takes their horses and lets on I was headin' for the gap.

Even as he spoke, the swift-rolling sun out of the sky.

down with the The two horsmen, who long gangway. A stable-boy slid from the gap after stopping her back on one side as Bull Page It the trail, turned to the threw the saddle across her from the south, down a small draw, which would other; hostlers caught at the cinches, screen them from sight, and set out while others hurriedly rubbed the legs of the quivering mare. De Spain, his hand on McAlpin's shoulder, was giving his parting injunctions, and the eemed clearer to De Spain that the barn boss, head cocked down, and eyes cast furtively on the scattering snowwas a story in the incident, but his in- flakes outside, was listening with an at- into powde tention that recorded indelibly every

Once only, he interrupted: "Henry, you're ridin' out into this thing alone-

"I can't help it," snapped De Spain impatiently.

"It's a man killer."

"I can't help it." "Bob Scott, if he w's here, 'ud never

let you do it. I'll ride wi' ye myself, Henry. I worked for your father-"You're too old a man, Jim-" "Henry-"

"Don't talk to me! Do as I tell you!" thundered De Spain.

McAlpin bowed his head. "Ready!" yelled Page, buckling the

rifle holster in place. Still talking, and with McAlpin glued to his elbow, De the earth line against the blue sky. To- steadled the Lady as she sidestepped the west it was cut off by the Super- and dodging the dancing hoofs as he looked earnestly up to catch the last word. De Spain touched the horse with signs much thought, recognized their the lines. She leaped through the doorimport, but his mind was filled with way and he raised a backward hand to those behind. Running outside the ly back toward Calabasas, because he door, they yelled a chorus of cries was not at ease over the puzzles in the after the swift-moving horseman, and, where the horsemen had, without any the Lady with a dozen great strides apparent reason, turned south, he halt- round the Calabasas trail and disaped. Should he follow them or turn pear with her rider into the whirling

She fell at once into an easy reachformation that De Spain wanted, and reflections, hardly gave thought to

No moving figure reflects the impas sive more than a horseman of the fore a storm should overtake him. On mountains, on a long ride. Though the north the brown curtain had risen never so swift-borne, the man, looking fast and already enveloped the farthest neither to the right nor to the left. peaks of the range. Letting his horse moving evenly and statuelike against stretch its neck, he hesitated a mo- the sky, a part of the wiry beast under ment longer trying to decide whether him, presents the very picture of into follow the men to the south or the difference to the world around him. wagon to the north. A woman might | The great, swift wind spreading over have done better. But no good angel the desert emptied on it snow-laden was there to guide his decision, and in puffs that whirled and wrapped a cloud symbol of a shroud. De Spain gave no heed to these skirmishing eddies, but he knew what was behind them. and for the wind, he only wished it might keep the snow in the air till he caught sight of Nan.

The even reach of the horse brought him to the point where Nan had time when it led him in a wide angle changed to the stage wagon. Without backward and around toward Cala- a break in her long stride, Lady Jane ing from the prospect ahead; but every moment of respite from the blinding whirl was a gain, and with his eyes rained kisses on his ice-crusted brows statement. close on the trail that had carried Nan and snow-beaten eyes. Her arms held into danger, he urged the Lady on.

for Calabasas to get a rig from McAl- at intervals could be see any trace of rose from her heart in one stream. pin. I knowed McAlpin would never the wagon wheels. The driving snow mount and search for the trail. Each horse, slipped it over her shoulders, in-"They've got your rig!" cried De time he lost it the effort to regain it cased her in the heavy fur, and turned was more prolonged. At times he was his eyes to Duke. compelled to ride the desert in wide circles to find the tracks, and this cost rendered nothing of implacability to time when minutes might mean life. the dangers confronting him. "They headed north!" exclaimed De But as long as he could he clung to Spain looked for none of that. He had saw almost where the storm had struck faced the Morgan men too often, to was insensible to its dangers. What beat of death. amazed him was that a man like Duke Morgan should be out in it. He found a start that checked the beating of his ance of a hundred storms faced before. heart, his eyes fell on her footprint But he was caught now like a wolf in

track. curtain of mist overhead blotted the Throwing himself from his horse, he have mixed with his hatred. The old knelt over it in the storm, oblivious for outlaw was thinly clad. His open De Spain sprang from his saddle an instant of everything but that this throat was beaten with snow, and, with a ringing order to McAlpin. "Get up a fresh saddle-horse:" tracery meant her presence, where he now bent, hardly half an hour before. "A horse!" cried the startled barn He swung, after a moment's keen scru- cut the other coat from his saddle and boss, whirling on the hostler. "The tiny, into his saddle, with fresh re- held it out. Duke pretended not to strongest legs in the stable, and don't solve. Pressed by the rising fury of see, and, when not longer equal to lose a second! Lady Jane; up with the wind, the wayfarers had become keeping up the pretense, shook his her!" he yelled, bellowing his orders from this point, De Spain saw too head. into the echoing barn with his hands to plainly, hardly more than fugitives. his mouth. "Up with her for Mr. de Good ground to the left, where their spain in a second! Marmon! Becker! hope of safety lay, had been over-Lanzon! What in h--- are you all do- looked. Their tracks wandered on the ing?" he roared, rushing back with a open desert like those who, losing courfusiliade of oaths. "Look alive, every- age, lose their course in the confusion and fear of the impending peril.

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Suddenly the Lady stumbled and, as he cruelly reined her, slid helpless and scrambling along the face of a flat not very rock. De Spain, leaping from her back, steadied her trembling and looked underfoot. The mare had struck the rock of the upper lava bef. Drawing his revolver, he fired signal shots from where he stood. It could not be far, he knew, from the junction of the two great desert trails-the Calabasas road and the gap road. He felt sure Nan could not have got much north of this, for he had ridden in desperation to get abreast of or beyond her, and if she were south, where, he asked, in the name of God, could she

He climbed again into the saddle the cold was gripping his limbs-and, watching the rocky landmarks narrowly, tried to circle the dead waste of the half-buried flow. With chilled, awkward fingers he filled the revolver again and rode on, discharging it every minute, and listening-hoping against hope for an answer. It was when he had almost completed, as well as he gap, for a time, he probably had no in- ing step, and De Spain, busy with his could compute, the wide circuit he had set out on, that a faint shot answered his continuing signals.

With the sound of that shot and those that followed it his courage all came back. But he had yet to trace through the confusion of the wind and the blinding snow the direction of the

answering reports. Hither and thither he rode, this wayand that, testing out the location of the slowly repeated shots, and signaling at intervals in return. Slowly and doggedly he kept on, shooting, listening, wheeling and advancing until, as he raised his revolver to fire it again, a cry close at hand came out of the storm. It was a woman's voice borne on the wind. Riding swiftly to the left, a horse's outline revealed itself at moments in the driving snow ahead.

De Spain cried out, and from behind the furious curtain heard his name, loudly called. He pushed his stumbling horse on. The dim outline of a second horse, the background of a wagon, a storm-beaten man-all this passed his eyes unheeded. They were bent on a girlish figure running toward

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Truth.

With the desperation of a joy born of despair she laid her burning cheek hysterically against his cheek. She him rigidly. He could not move nor When the snow again closed down speak till she would let him. Transabout him he calculated from the formed, this mountain girl who gave roughness of the country that he herself so shyly, forgot everything. Her should be within a mile of the road words crowded on his ears. She reer, and c'm' back sooner'n I expected. that Nan was trying to reach, from the peated his name in an ecstasy of wel-Half-way over to the gap, I met Duke gap to Sleepy Cat. But the broken come, drew down his lips, laughed, reand the young gal on horseback, head- ground straight ahead would prevent joiced, knew no shamefacedness and ed for Calabasas. They pulled up. I her from driving directly to it. He no restraint-she was one freed from pulled up. Old Duke looked kind o' knew she must hold to the right, and the stroke of a descending knife. A ga'nted, and it seemed like Nan was in her curving track, now becoming diffi- moment before she had faced death a considerable hurry to get to Sleepy cult to trail, confirmed his conclusion, alone; it was still death she faced-A fresh drive of the wind buffeted she realized this-but it was death, at the saddle. Anyway, they was heading him as he turned directly north. Only least, together, and her joy and tears

De Spain comforted her, quieted her,

The old man's set, square face sur-

The two men, in the deadly, driving snow, eyed each other. Out of the old man's deep-set eyes burned the resist-When they got out of sight, I turned not yet obliterated, heside the wagon a trap, and he knew he had little to hope for, little to fear. As De Spain The sight of it was an electric shock. regarded him, something like pity may

"Take it," said De Spain curtly.

"Take it, I say. You and I will settle our affairs when we get Nan out of this," he insisted.

"De Spain!" Duke's voice, as was its wont, cracked like a pistol. "I can

"Yes," cried the old me CTO BM



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to sell well, but those for the breeding pen should not be very fat to produce

Many people are deceived and buy hogs almost on the basis of their weight alone, and they really lose sight of the size of the frame which supports the weight, consequently they not infrequently buy a 500-pound sow which is very fat and in reality of no larger frame than a smaller-looking 350-pound

individual. Keep the sows, then, in a good, thrifty condition, not overfat, and let them have all the necessary range, if possible away from other stock, especially horses.

Some say that the sows are but a half of the herd, or, looking at it from the other angle, that the boar is a half of the herd, and it is fair to assume that this is true when we come to consider the character of the offspring, for they receive one-half of their charac ters from each parent. One very prominent breeder has stated that if the boar is an average boar he is half of the herd, but if he is a real poor one or an exceptionally good one he is all of it. There is a good bit of truth to that

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talented young man of Hereford, good roads. Moral: Do your gram for that much every time has purchased a half interest in the Hereford Brand. On ac. chants pay the best possible count of long continued ill health prices for what you have to sell, Mr. Guthrie has retired, and The and will make you the best pos-Brand will henceforth be conducted by Mrs. Guthrie and Mr. buy. Gough. Good luck, folks.

tow - seems bocze is to we panished from this country in the next few years, pessimists are already predicting that the speculators will get a corner on the water supply. They must have forgotten that President Wilson and Food Commisioner Hoover have just about completed arrangements to get a corner of the speculators.

Will H. Mayes, head of the school of Journalism, and six (daily and weekly) at Wichita other members of the State Unit Falls. Mr. Chase is an expert in versity faculty have been depos all departments of newspaper ed by the Board of Regents At work, and will prove a valuabe money to buy more land. this writing, no action has been addition to The Times force. taken regarding Pres. Vinson, around whom the fight has centered from the beginning, and it ists have organized at Waco and is believed that he will remain at are preparing to petition for an the head of the institution for an election to be held which will other year at least.

Good resolutions and promises that county. Dr. S P. Brooks, are well enough in their way- president of Baylor University but, after all is said and done, and a prominent candidate for it's the life you lead that counts. Governor a while back, is chair-How's your conduct?

ou it is our understanding that Hed g ley's school is in excellent condition and doing splendid work. Perhaps there is nothing so perfect, however, but that it could ing we be improved from time to time as ake conditions change and population in he increases, and surely no other ao dow thing should command more of Vst our interest and co operation adail than this institution which is to ostri mould the characters of your ws all own children and your neighbors' k. If children, and prepare them for others we thank them the real battle they must face good anywhere on earth he hints we can gather. Our read about this if you are interested. should be able to do it right here ers are always invited to submit in the Texas Panhandle, which contributions on school matters, THOUGHTFULNESS just naturally had to be the best or any other of general interest; country on earth in order to be we'll be glad to publish them good enough for some of the peo However much our opinions may clash on other subjec s, surely we can all get together in our! One of the most important feacommunity school. It can be tures of a wise marketing system | made the most pleasant and prois low cost of transportation to fitable place imaginable, and the nearest market or railway while our talent runs mostly to line Good roads reduce this looking important and talking Earl Gough, a splendid and cost to a minimum. Hedley has bass, you can put us on the pro

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The information has come to A man would have to be when you and your neighbor "go us, unofficially, that those wisheerly constructed to derive no on your long vacation." So we ex ing to transfer children from one benefit and no pleasure from the pect to give much space in this school district to another should expressed friendship of such paper to school matters-nothing attend to the matter between people, and if a man could make dictatorial, but all the helpful now and August 1st. Better see

Vs. INGRATITUDE

The following from the Burk burnett Star is applicable almost everywhere and worthy of care ful reading by the public generally. Thoughtlessness is one of our greatest sins, for which no excuse exists, the elimination of which could not fail to make hap pier all concernes. Read it:

A tired and overworked busi-Senator Morris Sheppard of ness man of Burkburnett recent-Texas is trying to have a bill ly told the Star man of a custo ly adopted by the incorporators. In the passed at Washington which will mer who took occasion to return enable the landless man and the to his store to express appreciamanless land to "get together." tion for an order that had been We hope he succeeds The bill filled so satisfactorily days ago provides that the government This business man, who is conget behind the worthy poor man nected with one of the largest who wants a home of his own and business concerns in town, said help him get a foothold. It was that this customer's thoughtful generally supposed the farm loan ness and kindness in this matter the growing boy. No matter what the act would do this, but it seems it made him feel better for several doesn't. One writer says the days and helped him to overlook citizenship should be kept before him. present loan law works (as do many complaints that less The Boy Scouts of America therefore

most all other loan concerns) di thoughtful people made. This recognizes the religious element in the rectly opposite to the divine plan, business man's experience is non-sectarian in its attitude toward in that it helps only those who very like that of most men who that religious training. Its policy is Quanah Observer a few weeks are plenty able to help them conduct a public business and that the organization or institution age to Roland Bush, has accepted selves. In other words, the poor have to deal with all kinds of shall give definite attention to his rea position on the Wichita Times tenant, however worthy, can get people. Any public man knows ligious-life. out of the farm loan act just what that very few people are really he now has-nothing; while the thankful for favors that are landowner can readily borrow shown them. The public is a hard taskmaster. When the Sa vior of men walked on earth on The Russians, bless their one occasion he healed ten men hearts, are still fighting, and of the leprosy-an incurable winning, according to the news disease. Of the ten who were dispatches, mowing down the healed only one returned to Austrians and Germans right thank the Great Healer for what and left. May their determina he had done for him. We are in tion grow stronger daily, for up-clined to believe that the num on this more than any other thing ber has diminished in proportion depends the extent of America's since that time. Not one person actual fighting. Every battle won in ten will express appreciation by the Russians means one less for a kindness, while at least fight for the American boys, and nine out of ten will register a our boys will doubtless see kick if they think the occasion justifies it. Why are people not more thoughtful and appreciative for the favors and kindnesses On the Firing Line shown them? A word of appre ciation is not hard to speak and if spoken in the right spirit it is almost always appreciated. When we all learn to show the proper gratitude to those with whom we deal, the world will be a much better place in which to

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yone seems to be dishonest nows," declared the woman. "My id, in whom I had the utmost conence, left me suddenly yesterday took with her my beautiful pearl

'hat is too bad, sympathized the nd. "Which one was it?" "That very pretty one I smuggled individuals disappointment by making brough last spring."

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KEEP MILK COOL AND CLEAN

Warm Weather Is Trying on Dairymen, but More Especially on Women

—Keep Vessels Clean

The season is rapidly approaching when greater care must be taken of milk. Warm weather is trying on the dairyman, but more especially on the farmer's wife, who must care for the milk from a few cows. Preparations should therefore be made to keep the muk cool and clean.

The facilities for keeping milk on where is because they're too tired to the average farm are very inadequate. Not enough cool space is available for the average farm woman, hence she has difficulties in saving the milk and For instant relief and speedy cure ripening the cream evenly. "Mississippi" Diarrhea Cordial,

In the first place, the milk vessels are important. They should be of the right kind, with no seams in the pans, palls, etc., to harbor germs. There should be plenty of vessels and they should be kept scrupulously clean, aired, steamed and sunned occasion-

A refrigerator is almost a necessity on the farm these days. There are many perishable foods as well as milk to be kept. The cost of a refrigerator is not great when the utility and economy of keeping foods are considered.

DAIRY COWS RELISH SILAGE

Result Given of an Experiment Oonducted by Pennsylvania Station-Decrease in Yield.

In an experiment conducted by the Pennsylvania station, according to a report received by the department of agriculture, two lots of five cows each were fed for three periods of four weeks. Lot 1 received silage alone for roughage during period 1 and 3 and mixed hay and sllage during period 2, and lot 2 received hay and silage during periods 1 and 3 and silage during period 2.

The milk yield decreased with both systems of roughage, but the decrease was less with silage and hay. When silage and hay for roughage followed stlage alone there was a slight increase in milk yield over the initial production. Except in one instance there was a decrease each period. When



High Producing Type.

sumed practically the same amount of silage as when no hay was included in the ration. Both lots consumed an excess of protein and net energy above that necessary for maintenance and milk production when based on Eckles' standard. There were no apparent undesirable physical effects from the feeding of silage alone for roughage with the grains used. There was very little difference in the cost of the two rations or in the feed cost of milk and milk fat. No perceptible difference was observed in the health of the two lots.

MILK FEVER IS BOTHERSOME

Danger Among Cows Appears Greatest in Late Summer-Keep Animal in Barn and Feed Hay.

Milk fever is a rather serious trouble with good cows, as it is said that none but well-bred, heavy-producing cows have it. It seems to be more

prevalent among grass-fed cows. The danger of milk fever among cows seems to be greatest in late summer or early fall, notably June, July, August and September. The recommendation is to put the cow in the barn and feed dry hay about a week before she comes fresh. Three or four days before calving the cow is given a dose of salts with a little ginger. Another dose is also given five or six hours after the calf is born. A bucket of warm water should be given the cow two or three times a day. She should not be allowed to have cold water for some time.

FEED ROUGHAGE TO DRY COWS

Profitable, However, to Feed Sufficient Grain to Have Them in Good Physical Condition.

m in good - '-deal

Dry cows can be maintained on hay and silage or roots. It is profitable however, to feed cows a sufficient amount of grain during the dry period do not wish to u s Lerature, nor music, nor art with you. I do not wish to quarrel with you."

"What is your object," she inquired anxiously, "in telling me this?" "Nothing very serious," he said. "But considering the situation, wouldn't It be a good idea for us to get married?"

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Mrs. Lindsey Now Keeps House For Seven.

ille, Ga.-"I want to tell you how much I have been benefited 7. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About eight years ago I a low state of health I was unable to keep house for three in I had dull, tired, dizzy feelings, cold feet and hands nearly time and could scarcely sleep at all. The doctor said I had a case of ulceration and without an operation I would always nvalid, but I told him I wanted to wait awhile I my husband to get Lydia E. Pinkhar

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Locals

* * * Jar rubbers and fillers Kendall's in Hedley Saturday.

J. W. Lane visited in Clarendon Tuesday.

See J. C. Wooldridge for all kinds of Building materials.

Mr. J. B. Masterson attended

to business in Memphis Tuesday.

For work gloves see Kendall.

Miss Blaie Kempson visited Clarendon, Tuesday.

Get toilet articles from the Hedley Drug Store

Mr. Otis Alexander, visited in Clarendon Tuesday.

Lost-Mouse colored mare mule. Scar on hind foot. Finder notify W. F. Dubbs, Clarendon, Texas.

Mr. T. L. Lively of Grapeland. was here visiting his brother, T. C. Lively, Tuesday.

two year old heifers, cash or good bankable note. E. R. Clark. 4tp.

rillo where she has been visiting Hedley Saturday. friends and relatives.

Have a fit with Clarke, Tailor, who knows how

Acid test Enamelware Kendall's

O. C. Hill attended to business

A nice lot of jewelry always in Hedley Drug Store.

Rev. L. A. Reavis of Clarendon isited friends here yesterday.

oil barrels and cans from the ranch the past week. filling station in front of our store.

B. L. Kinsey and family return ed a few days ago from Ima, N.

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PRICES \$350.00 and \$420.000. J. W. CARAWAY.

A F. Waldron, one of our good farmer friends, was a Hedley visitor last Saturday.

FRESH MEAT

Beginning next Saturday July 14th, I will be here every For Sale-Ten or twelve nice Tuesday, Thursday and Satur day with nice fresh meat for sale. Delivered at your home. See me. M. W. Mosely.

N. C. Duggins, of Bray comhome Tuesday night, from Ama munity, was a business visitor in doing a good job of it.

> her Tryer and Miss Ethe ried in Clarenden

Buy it for less at Kendall's.

G. O. Wood returned the latter crop. part of last week from a visit to Memphis.

We are doing business at the Caraway Co.

Misses Myrtle Reeves and Let J. L. Tims & Son fill your Mary Harris visited at the RO.

> The Informer editor had the pleasure of renewing an old-time Fannin county acquaintance last any community. He suffered an extended visit. some from the recent bail, but he isn't howling any, and expects yet to reap a good harvest. He place to J. M. Calhoun and ex pects to purchase some grass land and go in for cattle raising on a larger scale. Mr. Shannon was accompanied to town by his were pleased to meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Speed motored to Clarendon Saturday evening and spent Sunday there. Charley is building some concrete bridges a few miles east of town and we understand is

W. E. Ayers and daughter, Miss Alma, left last wer visit in Artesia, N. M.

The Canning Club meets nesday, July 25, at 3 o'clock the basement of the Methodist order," we are church. The Literature has without a number come and every body has a special articles which we invitatiou to come and bring some this paper. one with you. You will sure They will keep, howe miss something if you miss this will appear next week. Press Reporter. meeting.

Your prescriptions receive areful attention at Hedley Drug Store.

Allen, of Amarillo, were here of us. Sunday, visiting Miss Pearl Newman.

with Clarke, the Tailor, who ceas, stock dip. knows how.

Noel Lane and Panl Sarvis, business trip.

Rubber heels at Kendall's

Miss Bonnie Bowser, of Groom. visited with Miss Leah Dyer, Saturday.

FOR SALE-A few choice reg stered Poland China pigs, from prize winning strain. W. E. Hedley Texas. Phone 134 S L.

Miss Levonia Masterson re turned home Saturday morning from her visit with friends and more, Ckla.

You had better put in your Coal while you can get it. J. C. Wooldridge.

Alexander, visited in Memphis perchand cat fish. Since hear-Monday.

My farm one mile south of der a jug o' bait." town. Will sell crop and all or sell place and hire the party to gather T. J. Davis.

F. M. Osborn, one of our farmer friends living close to town, was here yesterday and ordered Post City were in Hedley the yet. That's the spirit that wins. same old stand in the same old the Informer sent to his brother, past week visiting relatives and W. C. Gsburn, at McLean, for friends. They made the trip over which we thank him.

> When in need of drugs, toilet Hedley Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren Saturday when Mr. J. M. Shan came down from Clarendon on tending to business and shaking farm home just a mile out of M., where they spent several non came to town from his home last Friday night to visit her hands with friends in Hedley town. Mrs. Boone's sister and twelve miles northeast of town. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saturday. A mighty good man is Mr. Shan | Whitfield Ray went back next non and a desirable citizen for day, Mrs Warren remaining for

> Chevrolet cars and will be glad to Memphis. recently sold a half section of his to figure with any who wish to buy a good auto.

B. L. Kinsey.

W. C. Bridges and wife and two sons, R. O. and J. B., two Mrs. Bridges' mother was ming stalwart young men whom we ling with the Saturday crowds in town. Mr. Bridges was having some trouble securing a much needed farm hand.

For harness troubles see Kendall

C. B. Johnson of Amarillo. her sister, Mrs. Je s. manager for the California Life Wellington. Insurance Co. (formerly the Amarillo Life) had business in Hedlen the latter rt of Je weeks Hub (hi an outhurs,

Best sole leather at Kendall's.

A. L. Short, the genial and efficient Denver agricultural agent, Hall county. passed through Hedley first of Misses Alice and Beatrice the week enroute to points north

All kinds of Dr. Hess' stock powder and tonics, worm pow-Have your Tailor work done ders, poultry powders and pana-

Hedley Drug Co.

Mrs. Bond W. Johnson and went to Memphis Tuesday on a daughters, Misses Corrie, Era and Eula, leave today in their Master Chalmers car for their summer vacation. They will spend some time in Wichita Falls, Archer City, Mineral Wells and other points.

> Mrs. Josie McBride, Private Nursing.

J. O. Adams and family of Clarendon motored through to the goats which bring him good southward Sunday morning, for dividends. a visit to relatives and friends in 'the old country '

Sporting goods, such as base relatives in Ft. Worth and Ard ball, tennis etc., at the Hedley Drug Co.

Messrs. Bond W. Johnson and B. E Harris returned last Fri day from a several days' fishing spree at the Club Lake near Hollis, Okla. Mr. Johnson tells us masseuring, call and see me. Mrs. J. B. Masterson and that they had a splendid time daughters, Lois and Mrs. Oscar and caught plenty of big bass, ing him talk of it, we're almost decided to call a strike and "or-

Clarke, the Tailor.

land in their car.

Let J. L. Tims and son fill your articles, cigars, tobacco, candy, oil barrels and cans from the stationery, cold drinks, call at filling station in front of our

Miss Emma Mae, motored down day evening at the Boone hop from Clarendon Tuesday to help A large number of their frie H I have the agency for the Tom pack his goods for shipment attended.

> T. N. Naylor was in from his farm home Saturday, trading and greeting friends.

> T. C. Johnson, representative citizen of Giles, attended to busi ness here the othwose w.

J. T. AdaL northwest, ca Saturday crowd

Miss Sallie Calawa

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aty to engage in farm ock raising We underwill be associated with Wm. Ganzer in the business.

Before going to Memphis, Mr. Williams was the demonstration agent in this county four years. Mr. Egan will succeed him in

FOR SALE

I have a good second hand buggy, two sets of harness, double and single, for sale cheap. I also keep second hand polls and shafts. If interested, see J. Walker Lane.

Mr. Tate, a mighty good man living in the McKnight community, was seen on the streets of Hedley last Saturday.

Candy, Tobacco and Cigars, fresh and fine at Hedley Drug Store.

C. F. Doherty and family were here with the other good people Saturday. They tell us that Mr. Doherty is not only a good farm er, but also raises a lot of fine

SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR

Scientific masseuring has help ed many of the best citizens of this town and community and it may be just what will help We would be pleased to talk the matter over with anyone who may wish to have our services

I am not a surgeon nor a physician, but if you want scientific

Dr. H. S. Dowda, Scientific Masseur. Clarendon, Texas.

J. M. Calhoun was in town Saturday, and again Monday, from his big farm northwest of town Suits made to measure, with Mr. Calhoun was a heavy loser Clarke the Tailor who knows how in the recent hail storm overthat way, but takes his loss philosophically and expresses the be-N. R. Darnell and family of lief that he'll make good crops

> DR. G. S. JACKSON Graduate VETERINARIAN Professional Calls Answered Promptly Clarendon, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Boone were Jack McCants of Giles wrs at in town Saturday from their brother are visiting her, from Mangum, and an enjoyable soy T. M. Little and daughter, was given in their honor Same

> Get your creams, face powde valeum powder (big can fer 256 at the Hedley Drug Co.

C. L. Goin, good farmer lib , s four miles northeast, da want to be the only man to stay at home Saturday, so he came in