studied conditions in this part of Texas that there is no region in the United States offering greater opportunities for dairy ing. Every farmer should have from three to five head of real good dairy cows on his farm. This country raises an abundance of roughage and food grains and because of climatic conditions duce a larger percentage of butCITIZEN

strength is very important when a nation is forced to defend itself from the attacks of an enemy. The army and the navy, as important as they are in such perious times, cannot compensate for a lack of food, feed, munitions and a sound financial and industrial system. This is necessary for an efficient

Congress has undertaken the task of financing the war and of modifying our industrial system buying high grade Helstein and to meet war requirements. Time these me res.

ition are at war and just expect mistakes omings in congress administration of buand in military organizations.

It is c duty as private citizens to co-operate with President Wilson, congress, and our army and navy. Let us do our part in helping the nation support and protect our brave boys who defend our sacred rights SCHOOL OPENS and privileges as citizens of a peace loving country.-Farm and Ranch.

J. C. Wooldridge,

Baptist church. Come out,

how many cows they desire to first Monday. or more carloads of Holstein dai. records of the cows have been grade was added to the local his and Mr. Crawford's visit ry cows for September and this gotten and they are found to be high school and again Mrs. Lewis very much. order will be placed through the free from disease, healthy and attended here. This summer At Wilmington Mr. Morris is ) local dairy association. All cows vigorous. At the meeting to be she also spent in the Normal at in the mercantile and cotton bus purchased will be bought by lo held here the speakers will ex Canyon and has just received a iness. He has been a regular cal representatives who will, plain just how these cows are first grade six year certificate. reader of the Informer for a wever, be assisted in the pur purchased and just the charac. Sam Bond, after spending the number of years. ase by dairy experts from ter of co-operation which is ex. summer at Canyon, has also rele A. and M. College and the tended by the railroads, the A ceived a first-grade six year cer- FRESH MEAT, PEACHES glroads who have agreed to and M. College and others inter tificate. Supt. Lewis tells us and their experts to the North- ested. The meeting should that his summer's work at Canern dairy cattle markets and as. prove to be one of the most in you has been a successful and sist, but all the money will be teresting, instructive ever held profitable one. handled by local parties. After here and all farmers are urgent the farmers have determined ly requested to be present.

# Fire Insurance

I have secured the agency for the Splendid Companies represented by J. C. Wells, and am prepared to write your policies so they will be good in case of loss.

These companies are the ones that have paid many losses in and near Hedley during the past few years.

If you give me your patronage, I guarantee to write you "Insurance that Insures."

C. E. Johnson

# SEPTEMBER 10

We carry a complete line of open for the 1917 18 term on Willmington, South Carolina, are Builders Hardware. Get our Monday, September 10th. A guests of friends in and near portion of the first week in Sep- Hedley this week. tember will be taken up with Mr. Morris owns some fine

Teachers in the Hedley school are: W. A. Lewis, superintenpal; Misses Eva and Iva Patch- the coming term. ing, Mildred Horton, Mary Sullivan, of Clarendon, French, of here for the first time. Miss county. Smith, of Clarendon, will teach public school. The faculty has been selected with great care. and everything points to a very way to that end.

Hedley Hardware Co.

### CARD OF THANKS

in Hedley and community for Postpaid OneDollar Grant Lands their 1 indness and help during Locating Co., Portland, Oregon. the long illness of our mother. Mrs. Ranson Johnson.

Mrs. G W. Harris, J. P. Johnson.

### LAND OWNER LIKES HEDLEY

17, 1917

The Hedley public school will Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Morris of

Don't forget the revival at the the County Teachers Institute, farms in this section and makes at Clarendon, making it impossi- a trip down here every year. In ble for the school to open on the company with H. M. Crawford of McKnight, he made the Inforpurchase they will then elect The Hedley high school now mer office a pleasant call Montheir representative to go to Wis- enjoys Janior recognition from day. He says crops in his home consin from among their own the State University, ranking state are good, cotton being in the cows are healthy and pro. number and such representative with the best small town high unusually good condition. But, DONLEY COUNTY will handle all the funds. Each schools in Texas. As an evi- like everybody else with whom ter fat than in most regions farmer will give a detailed de dence of what may be done here, we have talked, he says the best

of the Southwest. With better scriptive order of the cow he de-i we mention the accomplishment crops he has seen in this country Institute will be held at Claren grade of cow we are assured that sires purchased. The association of Mrs. W. A. Lewis. She grad. are right here around Hedley. the butter fat produced in this tion recommends the purchase uated from the Hedley high Mr. Morris is much pleased with region wil be the equal of that only of cows with a milking car school with the class of '16, his investments here, and we produced anywhere. It is the pacity of not less than five gal. spending the summer in the gathered from his conversation plan of the Hedley Dairy Associ. lons per day and no cows are West Texas State Normal at that none of his holdings in this ation to get up an order for one purchased except after the Canyon. Last year another section are for sale. We enjoyed

and Vegetables delivered at your ago from Canyon, where he atdoor on Tuesdays, Thursdays tended the summer session of and Saturdays. Don't forget the M. W. Mosley.

dent; Miss Sarah Helm, princi- in the Goodnight public schools

J. W. Reeves and family left Memphis, Slack, of Childress Saturday for a ten days visit The three last named will teach with relatives at Byers in Clay

music in connection with the Oregon & California Railroad Co. Grant Lands

Legal fight over land at last ended. Title revested in United successful school term. Let's States. Land, by Act of Congress, all co operate in every possible ordered to be opened under homestead laws for settlement and sale. Two million three hun-If you want anything in Hard | dred thousand acres. Containing ware and Furniture, and want some of best Timber and Agri your money to go the limit, go to cultural Lands left in United States. Large Copyrighted Map showing land by townships and sections, laws covering same and description of soil, climate, rain We wish to thank our friends fall, elevations, temperature, etc.,

> Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nelson of Arthur Ranson and Wife, Arkadelphia, Ark., are here on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Frank Clark.

GRO NTERE

The revival meeting at First Baptist church, under the directorship of Rev. David M. Gardner of Memphis, is attractng much interest and is doing good. The features of these series of sermons is the strong gospel preaching by Brother Gardner. Though a young man, he has for years been a deep student of the Bible and knows the Good Book as few others in this country do. He is a very forceful speaker, which combined with his knowledge and earnestness, make him one of the strongest and most successful pastor evangelists in northwest Texas.

Among the subjects discussed. or to be discussed, are the foi-"The Death Knell of Doubt," "At the Pool of Suffering," "How we May Know there is a Hell," "A Compremise With the Devil,""When the Light goes Out on the Road to Hell," "Pictures of Faith," etc.

Ten or twelve conversions have resulted up to this time of writing (Wednesday), the church has been revived, and the prospects are good for far-reaching results.

Mrs. Gardner came up from Memphis Tuesday. She is one of the sweetest singers of this section, and it is a treat indeed to hear her. During the meetings, the song services are directed by C. H. Blankenship.

The meeting will continue throughout this week. Whether or not it will continue longer, we are unable to say. Let the people of Hedley come out and hear Bro. Gardner's sermons. They will do your soul good and make

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Boyd Pierce and Roy Tice of Hollis, Okla., are visiting at the home of their relatives, W. E. Brown and family, in the Naylor community.

FOR SALE-1 brass bed and springs, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 set cooking vessels, 2 dining room chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 2 art Caraway's Garage still has the squares, 4 rugs. Call to see them

TEACHERS INSTITUTE The Donley County Teachers don during the week beginning you a better man or woman. Sept. 3rd, 1917.

Programs will be furnished all teachers as soon as same are Cook Stove at the lowest possible printed. If you fail to get one, price it can be bought at, go to

> J. H. O'Neall, Ex Officio County Supt. where.

FOR SALE-1 three year old Jersey cow, giving milk, for \$50. Also good cook stove. See N. J. Allen, at lumber yard.

Sam Bond returned a few days West Texas State Normal.

Miss Floy Simmons is to teach Atlas Lubricating Oil. The best. at J. Walker Lane's residence.

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O ANY person who eled through the B that glorious range that stretches from across Massachusetts into Conr long famous for their historic literary associations, what a w pleasurable emotions is called the very name.

The Berkshires! The name for scenic beauties to be for where else; life-giving breezes to the homes of famous auth other historical figures; vast es multimillionaires; scenes of with Indians; and, withal, g of many vast industrial plan the Boston Herald.

It means, too, that the pers is familiar with books may up Longfellow's "The Old C the Stairs," or Beecher's "S pers," or Holmes' "Elsie Veni the kindly faces of James Russe ell, Doctor Channing, Herma ville, and many other literar who spent their summers amon hills and wrote many of the famous books in this enchan gion.

Berkshire is the most wester ty in Massachusetts. It touche states; Vermont on the north York on the west and Connect the south.. It is 50 miles long a tains an area of about 950 miles. The scenic delights Berkshires, however, do not : the state boundary lines. They to the Hudson river valley in pire state, to the Green mount Vermont and the charming

country of western Connecticu In the early days this entire region was the scene of struggles with the articles of capitulation at Sarathe Indians; it did its full part in the toga and at Yorktown which were war of the American revolution, and it is today a country of beautiful homes, and noted for its remarkable

### manufacturing development. Perfect Motor Road

route for the tourist by motor; there Will"; where Cyrus W. Field lived for the pedestrian or the horseman, jurist, and Supreme Court Justice all of which offer a great variety of Field lived. pleasures.

Pittsfield and North Adams are centers from which to start if it is the in- ica-a monument erected by white tention to make a tour of the Berkshires, although one may leave from | ing on the heights which are crowned almost any point and find no difficulty by this monument a beautiful view of in reaching a destination. There is the Housatonic river is obtained, as one trolley line, beginning at Canaan, it winds among the meadows of Stock-Conn., that traverses the entire region, bridge. passing through twenty cities and towns in four different states.

The tour from Pittsfield to Great Barrington, or further on to Canaan, is delightful. In Pittsfield one may see the site of the meeting house over which "Fighting Parson Allen" presided when he led the men of Berkshire to the battle of Bennington. It was in Pittsfield that the first agricultural fair in America was held; and here General Lafayette was royally entertained on his farewell visit to America. In Pittsfield, too, is the fellow, that of his father-in-law, in which stood "The old clock on the

stairs." On the road to Lenox is the house with its famous "Holmes' pine," under which the poet often wrote. A little further on is "Arrowhead," the home of the late Herman Melville, where the Indians used to rendezvous. Near here are the Canoe meadows on the Housatonic, where the Indians moored their canoes when visiting the burial places of their ancestors.

On every hand are the beautiful summer estates of those who have inherited or acquired great riches.

Up and Over Jacob's Ladder. Lee presents many points of interest. Here is the mill in which was low yourself to be disturbed by trifles. made the first wood pulp paper ever the greater they will appear to you used in America; here is the marble and the more of them will possess quarry, now abandoned, from which you. "Those who make us laugh are was taken the stone used in the erec- great." If you try to seem happy you tion of the two wings of the national help yourself to become so. capitol at Washington. From other quarries here were taken 250,000 headstones purchased by the government to mark the graves of its soldier dead. date service for Christ. Our friend-Lee was the scene of one of the numand is a very attractive village.

the popular Jacob's Ladder route to which the soul is capable.—Donald Epringfield and the East, a route that Sage Mackay.

If there is suc an unsightly bat excuse for it. V sea in clothes designed for th

good excuse for being. They are of a veil. new features to report about them.

any more as adds much character and brilliance to there is no hats for motor or outing wear.

own to the Nearly all the new models have narhave been row drooping brims and crowns a litussian ballet or to the less soft than those on summer hats. be worn at a coast reception given by This results in hats of more dignity eld Neptune himself, they are so grace- than is possible in very soft crowns. ful and colorful. Whether they are But there is nothing rigid or hard destined to ever get wet or not-that about the new arrivals. Three of them is the question. But if the new suits are pictured in the group above, any are only to be looked at they have a of them may be worn with or without

silk or jersey and much helped out The hat in the center has a gracewith rubber cloth, and there are many ful and fairly wide brim faced with white crepe. The hat is of dark gray Everything has been done with rub- taffeta and is worn with a coarseber cloth. Caps, hats, scarfs and skirts meshed silk veil in purple. The crown

GRACEFUL AND COLORFUL BEACH SUITS.

Junelison. the Revolutionary soldier who wrote signed by Burgoyne and Cornwallis. To Stockbridge is a pleasant drive

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It is covered with a network of also Laurel hill, upon which the first perfect automobiling roads, s built village improvement society was esthat their grades are not difficult in tablished. Stockbridge was where the traversing the most mountainous sec- first industrial school in America was tions. Jacob's ladder and the well- started; where Jonathan Edwards known Mohawk trail are the scenic preached and wrote his "Freedom of are trolley lines throughout the en- when he planned the Atlantic cable, tire region, and by-paths and trails and where David Dudley Field, the

> It contains a monument the like of ings to place. which is to be found nowhere in Amermen in honor of the red men. Stand-

GOOD HUMOR IS CONTAGIOUS

Petty Vexations of the Day Disappear Quickly If Met With a Smile or a Laugh.

"Nothing in the world is so contagious as good humor." It may cost a little effort to keep oneself good-humored in the midst of all the petty vexations that occur daily, but if one has the habit of making light house known to every reader of Long- them will disappear. The annoyance of these trifling annoyances, half of will be but for a moment and cleared up with a smile or a laugh. Permitting these small vexations to take hold of your spirits is a mistake, says the occupied by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Milwaukee Journal. They wear out nerve and temper and bring permanent frowns to the face. They impair good health. They unfit one for present duties which must be performed in a cheerful, genial frame of mind. Work done in a resentful spirit never reaches perfection. It misses the finer personal touches, which one gives when in hearty, free, genial humor. Giving way to vexation takes from courage and self-confidence, and this is evident in one's work. Then make an effort to keep cheerful, whatever the little aggravations may be. The more you al-

Fellowship and Service.

Fellowship with Christ must anteship with the Master is the secret of erous skirmishes of Shay's rebellion, our activity for the Master. To know this atmosphere of personal commun-From Lee the motorist may enter ion with him is the highest culture of

are made of it, and even flowers for | is a puff laid in plaits and supported trimming hats and caps. It is made in by crinoline. The brim edge is softblack, oyster white and colors, and ened by a narrow plaiting of the silk. there is no telling where its use will The hat at the left is of silk Jerend. Just now it appears in scarfs or sey over a flexible frame and is and an interesting one, for here may shawls and black cushions to match trimmed with a felt and chentile ornabe seen the "Ice Glen," in which there caps and hats. A few suits have apment. A thin chiffon veil falls from peared in which the skirts were made the brim, covers the face and encir-

> in this way. ettes is made of soft taffeta. The four and very becoming hat. All three of points on the skirt are finished with these are so designed that wind or tassels and smaller tassels fall from weather will do them small harm, and the ends of the bands that tie about they are more than presentable for the arms, fastening under-arm cover- street wear.

of a long fringe of rubber made by cles the throat. At the right a hat of slashing it into narrow strips. The gold-colored felt has its top crown of scarf shown in the picture is finished the black leatherlike material and a binding of it. A button to match fas-The suit for water sports and beach | tens down a black silk cord ending in wear with pointed skirt and trouser- a black silk tassel. This is a vivid

The story of motor veils is brief, The beach or canoeing costume may they are of thin chiffon, or silk mesh, be destined to be forever dry, for there and not very long. Green and purple are other joys of the beach besides are among the best liked of the bright.



THREE NEW ARRIVALS IN MOTOR HATS.

stand the water-or not, according to quiet colors of the hats which they the disposition of its wearer.

Motor hats that mark the transition from summer to fall are launched before that time is near; for the motor hat must suit itself to all seasons, The new ones are of fabrics-silk, wool, felt and a newcomer that looks like thin, black patent leather, but is something else. It is used in com-Mnation with the other fabrics in the body of motor hats, in trimmings and ness. Rinse in warm water in which in entire hats. It is as pliable as rib-bon, appears to be waterproof, and to make the water soft.

bathing. This model may be made to | er colors but often they match the

ulia Bottom by

To Keep Blankets Soft When washing wool blankets do not rinse in clear water to keep the soft Democrat sentative Fr. election in the says that he is surprised that some publicans are trying to make it appear that the result was a great Republican

or an antiadministration victory.

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"The fact is," said Mr. Russell, "the district is normally Republican, and was for many years represented by United States Senator James E. Watson. Judge Comstock, a Republican, who recently died, was elected in that district last November by a substantial majority. The Republicans made a hard fight to hold the district, and as might have been reasonably expected, they succeeded in doing so.

"One of the strongest arguments made by and for Mr. Elliott, the Republican nominee, was that he was loyal to the government and would stand by the president on his war measures. At the same time there was severe criticism of Mr. Gray, the Democratic nominee, for the alleged reason that he was a pacifist, and that he did not stand by the president on his preparedness measures when in the Sixty-fourth congress, and could not be trusted to do so now.

"Mr. Gray, however, in his campaign stated that while he was opposed to the war if it could have been honorably avoided, he was at this time loyal to the government and in sympathy with the president, and would stand by him upon all measures that he believed necessary to safely conduct and to promptly win the war with Germany, and knowing him as I do, I am certain that he would have done so had he been elected, but the charges made against him in that particular I have no doubt greatly affected the result.

"In view of the issues and arguments made, the result was in no way an antiadministration victory, and cannot be fairly so considered."- Washington Post.

Splendid Crops Mean Much.

The present outlook is that the United States will raise 3.000,000,000 bushels-three thousand million bushels-of corn. From two entirely different viewpoints, this announcement from Washington is most important

It will do more to insure allied victory than the Russian charges in Galicia. Such a corn crop means that food can be found for all the soldiers a space of 100 feet for 10 or 15 minclosing in on Germany; the problem now is to get that food across the water, and that problem will be solved. At the same time, it lays a solid foundation for American prosperity by placing enormous wealth in the hands

of the American farmers. The wheat crop, too, is better than was expected, other small grains promise a record yield, and without counting the millions of small gardens planted this season, we shall have nearly twice as many potatoes as last year.

Need for Control of Exports.

Control of exports to neutral countries will tend to limit their bidding against each other and the allies in this market for supplies. This, together with centralized purchases for all the allies, will help eliminate one of the causes for phenomenal jumps in prices. The new provisions will have to be enforced with thoroughness, but there will still be room for a great deal of tact in the process. The needs of the allies of course come first and must be supplied. That granted, all reasonable consideration will be shown the feelings and necessities of the neutrals

Necessity for Embargo. It is our duty and our right to precent all trading, direct and indirect, with the enemy, and so far as Holland or other neutral countries may be made to serve as the mediums through which supplies reach Germany they the way of increased gains. It should will be subject to the strictest surveillance in their dealings with the United more of a tonic to keep the hogs States. By closing every avenue of access to Germany we shall make effective the blockade. With every desire to avoid injustice toward the Dutch, as a belligerent we are bound to use the full powers of the embarge however, has a beneficial effect in ma in prosecuting the war.

No Cabinet Changes Needed.

The Chicago Tribune's agitation for a coalition cabinet would be worthy of more consideration if that newspaper hadn't been so bitterly partisan. We venture the assertion that if a Repub-Itcan administration was in power the Tribune would be crying for co-operation instead of coalition. The people are satisfied with the Wilson cabinet.

Congress Deserves Praise.

Men of all parties in congress have co-operated in a magnificent manner to serve their country. While much fanatical legislation has been discussed little of it has been transformed into law. Judged by their total result. this congress and the one that preceded it have established a record of efficiency surpassed by no other similar body in the world. It is just that congress should be criticized adversely when it misinterprets popular opinion; it is only fair that it should be praised when it has earned praise.



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Some Extra Care and ed for Draft Animals Mares Some L

Draft horses that are to. shown at the county fairs need some extra care and attention. To show at an advantage horses should be in good condition, well mannered and well groomed. Brood mares and young horses on pasture should be fed some grain for a considerable time before they are shown. The amount of grain will depend on the condition of the animal and also on the pasture. Equal parts of corn and oats have been found to be a good mixture to feed. Stallions and work horses that are to be shown should be fed enough grain and hay to put them in good condition, A little grass or green feed of some kind is useful as a conditioner and as an appetizer.

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Need.

Draft horses are shown at halter except in the case of draft pairs. It is good form to show mares and young horses with rope halters. Halters made from half-inch rope are preferable except for foals when halters made from three-eighths inch rope are more in keeping with the size of the animal. Draft stallions are shown with heavy bridles. Horses should be



Ready to Take a Prize.

taught to stand and to lead befor they are brought into the ring. Mos horses show to good advantage who stretched slightly. It is advisable t exercise all horses to be shown for considerable time before the show, both at the walk and at the trot. Find a level strip of road and let the animal walk and trot back and forth over utes each day so that he may know what is expected of him when shown. Always stand a horse with his front feet on slightly higher ground his hind feet.

SUPERIOR TONICS FOR SW

Hogs Are Especially Sensitive to of Variety in Feed-Satisfac Mixture Given.

(By DR. R. H. WILLIAMS, Anim bandman, University of Arizona cultural Experiment Station.) Hogs are omniverous animals a pecially sensitive to a lack of vs in their feed. Under domesti they make rapid growth and it is ly possible to supply them cient quantities of all the ents they require to make economical gains. On this they often become restless . craving for certain constit ing in the diet. The following mixtue has given satisfactory results:

Charcoal, 8 pounds; air-slacked lime, 8 pounds; common salt, 6 pounds; hardwood ashes, 8 pounds; powdered sulphur, 4 pounds; powdered blue stone, 2 pounds.

These should be thoroughly mixed and kept in stock so that a small surply may be before the hogs at all times. A low box makes a useful container. Such a mixture is especially cheap and will return big profits in be mentioned that this preparation good condition rather than to s. guard them against disease. At present time we have no hog food t will save pigs from contracting or ing from hog cholera. This to. ing the animals more vigorous as maintaining them in better conditiod to overcome the attack of diseases.

CAUSE OF SCOURS IN LAMBS

Very Often an Examination of Water Supply Will Reveal Trouble, With Young Animals.

One of the causes of scours in lambs is filthy water. We generally look for the cause in the feed, but quite often ! is due to impure water. Everybody !. familiar with the disturbance in the human family which follows the use of bad water. The stomach of the lamb and even the sheep, is quite susceptible to danger from this sou as is that of the shepherd. We oft see flocks on fairly good pastures, that ought to do well so far as feed is . concerned, showing a lack of thrift and a general duliness for which seems to be, at first thought, p. parent reason. Very often an . mation of the water supply wi the cause.

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AL AMENDMENT

The voters of Texas should not forget the election on next Tues-Fill in coupon and receive our day; the 21st of August, when an Amendment.

> By common agreement of leading men in the state, familiar with the purpose of our government, this proposed Amendment to our Constitution is not only one of exceeding importance, but possesses the possibilities for greater good to all the people in every part of the State than any form no greater service to their single piece of legislation sub mitted to the approval of the communities than by voting for people since the establishment the adoption of this proposed of our present constitution.

Under this amendment it will be possible to solve the problems of the food control; to reclaim lands subject to over flow, estab-Hedley buyers never allow any lish great systems of irrigation prices for Country Produce of all profitable crep production; pro money.

vide adequate system of drainage; and utilize surplus and flood waters for all beneficial purposes such as the development of power for industrial enterprises, for irrigation and other uses calculated to develop wealth and increase the prosperity of the people.

The adoption of this amendment will answer more fully and more quickly the demand of the nation and the state for greater production of those crops necessary o meet the emergency now confronting us and conditions which will continue to confront us for many years to come,

The voters of Texas can perstate and to their respective constitutional amendment.

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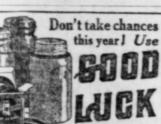
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Two years and a half of the grim- | that they are better acquainted and mest war in history have wrought the have formed a sort of entente cortriumph of at least one American in- diale the two have utmost respect for stitution-the army mule, according to each other and 'carry on' at the front a report in New York Sun by a writer with complete understanding and ef

One Mule Equals Six Horses.

The mule had his supreme test on swept fields of France and Flanders, this front in the battles of the Somme. There were days and nights of unter coat and with long, inquisitive ears | ceasing labor, short rations and little flopping back and forth in the breeze, or no attention. The strain was conhe marches up among the roaring guns stant and terrific. In exact ratio to with a steady nonchalance that lends the number employed, six horses have confidence and faith to the fighting succumbed where a single mule gave way.

The horse, of course, is an animal Mississippi, Texas and other stock of finer fiber and is far more sensifarms in the South he has journeyed tive. If he stumbles into a shell hole the war and come into his own. filled with water he ill strive and The much maligned, supposedly stub- struggle to get out until he actually born, balky and generally pestiferous dies of a broken heart. Not so the mule has won a place in the heart of mule. He has no imagination and not the British army from which he can much of an outlook on life. He calmnever be dislodged. He was quite an ly and philosophically lies in the shell asset in the South African campaign, hole until someone comes along and

The mule, some suppositions to the contrary notwithstanding, is vulner- SUCCESS IN DAIRY BUSINESS olied a British brigadier when asked able at times to shot and shell. Many for an opinion of the lowly American of them have been killed in action One of Best Breeds Should Be Selected mule. "And he has a much better along with the horses, and others have character than generally is given to died of wounds. But modern veterinhim. He is something like a camel ary skill is working wonders for the in that respect. Most people cry down animals of war and one must be badly and berate the poor old camel, but hurt indeed to be abandoned. The once you get to know him he is much | thick skin of the mule saves him from to be admired. It is just the same many of the troubles that beset the with the mule. He has some ways horse. It wards off mud blisters and with him which the British Tommy the affections that come from the wet

### TIMELY POINTS FOR BREEDERS OF SWINE

Pasture—Self-Feeder Helps Solve Labor Problem.

(By J. W. WUICHET, Ohlo College of Agriculture.)

Get the pigs out on pasture as soon pigs are taken off during wet weather. A bushel of corn fed on some good pasture is worth two fed in a dry lot. Red clover, alfalfa, rape, soy beans and bluegrass all make excellent pasture for pigs. For efficiency they rank in the order given. Provide some shade in the pasture and some will show their appreciation in in-

creased returns. The use of a self feeder will help in the labor problem, but a self-feeder needs replenishing just the same as the feed bin. Shell the corn for the self-feeder and have a separate compartment for tankage. If the pigs are pretty small, it will be advisable to provide the middlings in addition. With the pigs on some legume pasture, little tankage or middlings is neces-

Do not let the pigs wean themselves. Take the sow away from the pigs when they are about ten or twelve weeks old and give her next litter a fair start in life. Take the sow away from the pigs and not the pigs from the sow. In this way the pigs will be left in their accustomed lot and will be less likely to notice the let clean eggs get wet or has washed change in their living conditions. Keep the pigs growing, for each day passed ket, according to the specialists of the without some gain in weight is a loss to the feeder.

### SELECT BEST STOCK FOR SHOW AT FAIRS

Best Way to Keep Up-to-Date in Business and Effect Improvement in Farm Animals.

By DR. R. H. WILLIAMS, Arizona Ex-It is important that every breeder of improved stock show his animals though the expense of showing may vertise your animals. The show ring for their hens. is the years measure which is used to compare the relative merits of the

One requires several years of exways wise to include all the animals | consumption.

that may develop into proper show form. This is especially true of growing animals, for one cannot tell with certainty how they may develop with

Live stock intended for shows should be fed a well balanced ration over a. sufficiently long period to make them fat and sleek at show times. This is called "bloom" in the show ring. Many of the most fancy animals are kept in roomy box stalls during the day in the warm weather, but are turned out at night for exercise and some grass. as possible. It will benefit both the A pasture field consisting of mixed alpigs and the pasture, provided the falfa and Bermuda grass would be splendid for this purpose. Nothing is better than oats for any kind of live will soon be raised which will be both stock, and a mixture of oats, corn and a pleasure and a profit. barley in equal proportions should prove satisfactory. This should be ground finely and the animals fed three times a day. Roughage may consist of alfalfa hay, silage, Sudan grass shelter from bad weather. The pigs and other fodders. One of the secrets of making "bloom" on animals is to give them a great variety of feed as possible, and feed them often. Most of the winning animals at the best fairs are fed four or five times a day,

### MILLIONS OF EGGS SPOILED NEEDLESSLY

Storekeepers and Hucksters Urged Not to Buy Washed Eggs for Storage Purposes.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Approximately 5,016,000 dozen eggs spoil needlessly every year in cold storage simply because some one has dirty eggs before sending them to mar-United States department of agriculture. Careful investigations of large quantities of stored eggs show that from 17 to 22 per cent of washed eggs become worthless in storage, whereas only 4 to 8 per cent of dirty eggs stored unwashed spoil. The explanation is simple. Water removes from the shell of the egg a gelatinous covering which helps to keep air and germs out of the inside of the egg. Once this covering is removed by washing or rain which gets to eggs in the nest, germs and molds find ready access to

the contents and spoil the eggs. This enormous loss in storage eggs largely can be prevented if producers and egg handlers, especially during at both county and state fairs. Al- March, April and May, will refrain from washing eggs destined for the be considerable, yet this is the best storage markets and take pains to reway to keep up-to-date in business, duce the number of dirty eggs by proto effect improvement, and also ad- viding plenty of clean, sheltered nests

Millions of eggs spoil in storage because they have been exposed to dew. animals owned by the different breed- rain, dirt, and sun in stolen nests in

the grass or fence corners. In view of this great loss of valuable perience to enable him to select the food, the department urges country best animals in his herd for the show- storekeepers and hucksters not to acing. Commence as early as August cept washed eggs for shipment in case to prepare for the state fair which lots. Shiny eggs, especially in the comes in November. Select the best early spring, probably have been animals you have, and if there is any washed. All washed eggs purchased question about this choice it is al- should be sold locally for immediate



### 300D FEEDING ALWAYS PAIS

Poor and Skinny Young Cow Can Be Made to Produce Milk and Butterfat of Quality.

Often the young cow that is poor and skinny can be made to produce a lot of milk and butterfat. Professor Erf of Ohio State university told of such an instance. A young Jersey cow had been bred in the southern part of



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Ohio and fed only the poorest kind of feed. Under these conditions she produced about 2,200 pounds of milk a year. Now, under different management, she is producing 12,000 pounds of 5 per cent milk! Good feed and proper management made the difference.

and Followed, That Herd May Become Uniform.

For best success in the dairy business one of the dairy breeds should be selected and followed, that the herd may become uniform, care being taken to get good cows with which to start. There is more difference in the cows of any breed than there is in the different breeds, says one

A profit can only be expected from good cows, so better start with five good cows than 20 poor ones. With five you will find satisfaction, less work and more profit. If you expect to raise the helfer calves for future use be sure they are not only sired by a registered bull, but that his pedigree for great production of milk and butter runs back for five or more generations on both sides.

We cannot all see our way clear to begin with registered cows of high merit. Good grades can usually be bought costing but little more than scrubs and by careful breeding a herd

### KEEP MILK IN HOT WEATHER

Whether Intended for Table or Creamery It Must Be Sweet to Secure Highest Prices.

It is no trick at all to keep milk many publications will not possess sweet in cold weather, but in hot weather it must be handled very carefully. Whether the milk or cream is intended for the table, the creamery, or the milk market, it must be sweet if it is to bring the best price. To keep the milk sweet just two simple things must be very carefully looked

after: 1. It must be cooled as completely and as quickly after milking as possi-

ble; and, 2. Absolute cleanness of pails, cans, and cows must be secured. Souring takes place because little invisible plants called bacteria get into it in fell. dirt or by lurking in the corners and seams of poorly cleaned pails and cans. The remedy is plain. Keep the bacteria out by using seamless pails and cans and seeing that absolutely no dirt or dust gets into the milk in the stable or anywhere else.

### WHOLESOME WATER FOR COW Whether in Barn or Pasture, Animals

Should Have Free Access to Fresh Supply Twice Daily.

The average cow under normal conditions will drink about nine or ten gallons of water daily. Whether in the pasture or in the barn, cows should have access to an abundance of fresh water twice daily. Unless there are good flowing springs, the best water comes from wells and may be pumped by windmills or gas engines. It is unwholesome for them to drink from stagnant ponds or streams, but clean, running streams are not objection

### REMOVE ALL DISEASED COWS

Animals Not in Healthy Condition Should Be Taken From Herd and Milk Kept Separate.

Cows not in healthy condition should be removed from the herd and their milk kept separate until the animals are restored to normal health. Milk from diseased cows should not be used for human food. Serious udder trouble, causing garget or bloody milk, must be cured before the milk is



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### EFFECT OF INSECTS ON WAR

Relationship Is Closer Than Most People Realize, According to U. S. Bureau of Entomology.

Entomology, that branch of zoology which treats of insects, has a much closer relation to war problems than most people realize, and the bureau of entomology has asked that pamphle. circulars, posters, leaflets, etc., perti ing to war phases of the field science he sent to its office in W ington, so that they can be assem and classified for future reference,

Popular Mechanics Magazine. Among the questions that pre come under this head and have a ing on the war are those pertain the attacks of insects on crops prevention of mosquitoes, insec food and water, and so on. 1 terial of special scientific value will at least have a historic intere

Never Too Late to Giv. "Were you late for church "Not too late."

"What do you mean by not "I missed the sermon, but I the collection."

On the Stand. Lawyer-When was it you said you noticed the prisoner lost countenance? Witness-I don't remember exactly, but I suppose it was when his face

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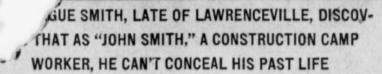
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After some little bargaining, the

The legal fight, as they soon found

out, cost much money in every phase

ng them in the face. There was no

disguising the fact that a crisis was

approaching, a financial crisis which

"We've got to go in deeper, colonel;

there is nothing else to do," was the

engineer's summing up of the matter at

the close of the conference. "The snow

is melting pretty rapidly on the range

we'll stand to lose everything we have

if we can't keep every wheel turning

Baldwin was holding his cigar be-

tween his fingers and scowling at it as

"Assessments on the stock, you

mean?" he said. "I'm afraid our crowd

won't stand for that. A good part of it

is ready to lie down in the harness

"How about a bond issue?" asked

"What do we, or any of us, know

about bond issues? Why, we knew

barely enough about the business at

the start to chip in together and buy us

a charter and go to work on a plan a

little bit bigger than the neighborhood

ditch idea. You couldn't float bonds in

Timanyoni Park, and we're none of us

"I guess that's right, too," admitted

Williams. "Besides, with the stock

a mighty fine-haired financial sharp to

"What's that?" demanded the presi-

"Buck Gardner, for one; and that

dent. "Who's been selling any stock?"

man Bolling, up at the head of Little

creek, for another. Maxwell, the rail-

road superintendent, told me about it.

and he says that the price offered, and

"Dad burn a cuss with a yellow

streak in him!" rasped the Missouri

agreement among ourselves that if any-

body got scared he was to give the rest

of us a chance to buy him out. Who

"Maxwell didn't know that. He said

Again the president stared thought-

"There's another of the confounded

fully at the glowing end of his cigar.

mysteries," he growled, "Who is Craw-

ford Stanton, and what is he here for?

I know what he advertises, but every-

body in Brewster knows that he hasn't

made a living dollar in real estate

since he came here last summer. Wil-

liams, do you know, I'm beginning to

"You mean that all these stubborn

holdups have been bought and paid

Billy Starbuck tried to tell us when

"Starbuck has a long head, and what

he doesn't know about mining claims in

very big book. I remember he said

there had never been any prospecting

around up there with a pick and shovel

ago than yesterday that set me to

corners over in the western part of this

park. When the old grants were made.

they were ruled off on the map with-

done in the upper Timanyoni gulches

nigger in our little wood pile?"

"Stanton, the real-estate man?"

"The same."

foxy enough to go East and float 'em."

right now."

the engineer.

sell bonds,"

was big enough to cope with.

### CHAPTER IV-Continued.

dam site and the overflow land for the "I'm afraid he'd have to loosen up reservoir lake had been secured, and on his record a little before we could the work was begun. Out of a clear bring him to here. Badly as we're sky, however, came trouble and harassneeding a money man, we can hardly ment. Alien holders of mining claims afford to put a 'John Smith' into the in the reservoir area turned up and saddle-at least not without knowing demanded damages. Some few homesteaders who had promised to sign what his other name used to be."

"No; of course not. I guess, after quitclaims changed their minds and all, he's only a 'lame duck,' like a good sued for relief, and after the work was many of the rest of them. Day before | well under way it appeared that there yesterday, Burdell, the deputy sheriff, was a cloud on the title of the dam site was out at the camp looking the gangs itself. All of these clashings were carover for the fellow who broke into ried into court, and the rancher pro-Lannigan's place last Saturday night. moters found themselves confronting When he came into the office Smith invisible enemies and obstacle-raisers was busy with an estimate, and Bur- at every turn. dell went up and touched him on the shoulder, just to let.him know that it was time to wake up. Suffering cats! of it; and now, when the dam was It took three of us to keep him from scarcely more than half completed, a breaking Burdell in two and throwing practically empty treasury was starhim out of the window!"

"That looks rather bad," was the sident's comment. Col. Dexter Baldhad been the first regularly elect- no one among the amateur promoters sheriff of Timanyoni county in the irly days and he knew the symptoms. "Was Burdell wearing his star where 't could be seen?"

The engineer nodded.

"What explanation did Smith make?" "Oh, he apologized like a gentleman, now, and when we get the June rise ad said he was subject to little nervs attacks-like that when anybody ouched him unexpectedly. He took to get ready for the high water." Burdell over to Pete Simm's shack saloon and bought him a drink. Perkins, the timekeeper, says he's going to get if it had mortally offended him. a megaphone so he can give due notice in advance when he wants to call

Smith's attention". The colonel pulled out a drawer in desk, found his box of diplomatic rs and passed it to the engineer, ng: "Light up a sure-enough good oud tell me what you think Smith been doing back yonder in the

lliams took the cigar but he shied

be something easy," he said, ked up a few guesses. He's ne middle West-as the Bible ais 'speech betrayeth' him-and, ad a good job of some kind; the oat required him to keep abreast ngs. If there's anything in looks, say he wasn't a thief or an emand yet it's pretty apparent been used to handling money s and making it work for its 've put it up that there's a n it. Perhaps the other felhis way, or came up behind ouched him unexpectedly, or oing of that sort. Anyway, I'm not going to believe he's a crooked

accepted, was thirty-nine." crook until I have to." Colonel Baldwin helped himself to one of his own cigars, and the talk colonel. "We had a fair and square went back to business. In the irrigation project, Williams was a stockholder as well as chief of construction, and Baldwin had more than once found him a safe adviser. There was bought from these welshers?" need for counsel. The Timanyoni Ditch company was in a rather hazardit was done through Kinzie's bank. From what I've heard on the outside. ous condition financially, and the president and Williams rarely met without I'm inclined to suspect that Crawford Stanton was the buyer." oming sooner or later to a threshing out of the situation.

The difficulties were those which are apt to confront a small and local enterse when it is so unfortunate as to in the way of larger undertakings. nel Baldwin, and a group of his ors on the north side of the were reformed cattlemen and breeders. Instead of drifting r west in advance of the income of population following the of the railroad, they had ailed themselves of their homestead ights and had taken up much of the land in the favorable valleys, iring it at first with water taken ut of the river in private or neighbor- for? You'll remember that is what

Later on came the sheep-feeding the first of the missing mining-claim period, and after that the utilization owners began to shout at us." of larger crop-raising areas. The small ditches proving inadequate for these, Colonel Baldwin had formed a stock this part of the country wouldn't fill a company among his neighbors in the Trass lands and his friends in Brewster or the building of a substantial dam the eastern hills. The project had and now you'd think half the people in seemed simple enough in the beginning. the United States had been nosing The stock was sold for cash and each stockholder would be a participating at one time or another. But it was a user of the water. Williams, who had thing that Starbuck told me no longer been a United States reclamation man gfore he came to the Timanyoni, had thinking," Baldwin went on. "As you careful estimates, and the stock know, the old Escalante Spanish grant provided money enough cost of the dam and the

The cher of construction bounded out of his chair and began to walk the th "By George!" he said; and floor. again: "By George! That's what from we're up against, colonel! Where will over the those fellows get the water for their keeping. land? There is no site for a dam lower down than ours, and, anyway, that land little savings which sival up something lies too high to be watered by any- like 15 per cent of your cost of producthing but a high-line ditch!" "Nice little brace game, isn't it?"

growled Baldwin. "If we hadn't been a lot of hayseed amateurs, we might have found out long ago that someone was running in a cold deck on us. What's your notion? Are we done up, world without end?"

Williams' laugh was grim. "What we need, colonel, is to go out

on the street and yell for a doctor," he said. "It's beginning to look as if we had acquired a pretty bad case of malignant strangle-itis."

Baldwin ran his fingers through his hair and admitted that he had lost his sense of humor.

"This Eastern crowd is trying to freeze us out, to get our dam and reservoir and ditch rights for their Escalante scheme. When they do, they'll turn around and sell us water-at fifty dollars an inch, or something like

"What breaks my heart is that we haven't been able to surround the sureenough fact while there was still time to do something," lamented the exreclamation man. "The first thing we know, Stanton will own a majority of the stock and be voting us all out of probable state and standing so prompt a job. You'll have to come around to ly verified. my suggestion, after all, and advertise for a doctor." It was said of the chief of construction that he would have joked on his death-bed, and, as a follower for the joke, he added: "Why don't you call Smith in and give him

"You don't really mean that, Williams, do you?" growled the colonel. "No, I didn't mean it when I said it," was the engineer's admission; "I was only trying to get a rise out of you. But really, colonel, on second thought, I don't know but it is worth considering. As I say, Smith seems to know the



"-and Yell for a Doctor."

money game from start to finish. What gone off the way it has, it would take is better still, he is a fighter from the word go-what you might call a joyous fighter. Suppose you drive out tomorrow or next day and pry into him a little."

The rancher-president had relapsed once more into the slough of discour-

"You are merely grabbing for handholds, Bartley-as I was a minute ago. We are in a bad row of stumps when we can sit here and talk seriously about roping down a young hobo and putting him into the financial harness. Let's go around to Frascati's and eat before you go back to camp, It's breadtime, anyway."

The chief of construction said no more about his joking suggestion at the moment, but when they were walking around the square to the Brewster Del- ing most is a man who knows a little monico's he went back to the dropped something about corporation fights and subject in all seriousness, saying: "Just the same, I wish you could know, Smith and size him up as I have. I can't help believing, some way, that in detail the peculiar helplessness of he's all to the good."

# CHAPTER V.

The Specialist. Though the matter of calling in an expert doctor of finance to diagnose the alarming symptoms in Timanyoni ditch had been left indeterminate in the suspect that there is a mighty big talk netween Colonel Baldwin and himself, Williams did not let it go entirely by default. On the day following the Brewster office conference the engineer sent for Smith, who was checking the output of the crushers at the quarry, and a little later the "betterment" man presented himself at the door of the corrugated-iron shack which served as

a field office for the chief. Williams looked the cost-cutter over as he stood in the doorway. Smith was Princes building, a huge place where thriving and expanding handsomely in all public entertainments are held, it the new environment. He had let his en aged, and everything is done in the beard grow and it was now long enough | best style. There are two halls for to be trimmed to a point. The travel- dancing, one for the servants and the broken clothes had been exchanged for other for their guests, both of which working khaki, with lace-boots and leggings, and the campaign hat of the engineers. Though he had been less than a month on the job, he was already be- champagne supper. Etiquette is very ginning to tan and toughen under the healthy outdoor work-to roughen, as by the servants, the governor's butler well, his late fellow members of the and his lady going in before the chief Lawrenceville Cotillon club might have justice's groom, and so on.

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he had been

tion and operation," he said. "Don't you think I'm earning my wages?"

"That's all right; I've been keeping tab, too, and I know what you're doing. But you are not beginning to earn what you ought to, either for yourself or the company," put in the chief shrewdly. And then: "Loosen up, Smith, and tell me something about yourself. Who are you, and where do you come from, and what sort of a job have you been holding down?"

Smith's reply was as surprising as it was seemingly irrelevant.

"If you're not too busy, Mr. Williams, I guess you'd better make out my timecheck," he said quietly. Williams took a reflective half-min-

ute for consideration, turning the sudden request over deliberately in his mind, as his habit was. "I suppose by that you mean that

you'll quit before you will consent to open up on your record?" he assumed. "You've guessed it," said the man who had sealed the book of his past. Again Williams took a little time. It

was discouraging to have his own and the colonel's prefigurings as to Smith's "I suppose you know the plain infer-

ence you're leaving, when you say a thing like that?" Smith made the sign of assent. "It leaves you entirely at liberty to finish

out the story to suit yourself," he admitted, adding: "The back numbers -my back numbers-are my own, Mr. Williams. I've kept a file of them, as everybody does, but I don't have to produce it on request." "Of course, there's nothing compul-

sory about your producing it. But unless you are what they call in this country a 'crooked' crook, you are standing in your own light. You have such a staving good head for figures and finances that it seems a pity for you to be wasting it here on an undergraduate's job in cost-cutting. Any young fellow just out of a technical school could do what you're doing in the way of paring down expenses.' The cost-cutter's smile was mildly

incredulous. "Nobody seemed to be doing it be-

fore I came," he offered. "No," Williams allowed, "that's the

fact. To tell the plain truth, we've had bigger things to wrestle with; and we have them yet, for that matter-enough of them to go all around the job twice and tie in a bowknot.

"Finances?" queried Smith, feeling some of the back-number instincts stir-

The chief engineer nodded; then he ooked up with a twinkle in his closely set gray eyes. "If you'll tell me why you tried to kill Burdell the other day, maybe I'll open up the record-our record-for you."

This time the cost-cutter's smile was good-naturedly derisive, and it ignored the reference to Burdell.

"You don't have to open up your record-for me; it's the talk of the camp. You people are undercapitalized-to boil it down into one word. Isn't that about the way it sizes up?" "That is the way it has turned out; though we had capital enough to begin with. We've been bled to death by damage suits."

Smith shook his head. "Why haven't you hired a first-class attorney, Mr. Williams?"

"We've had the best we could find, but the other fellows have beaten us to it, every time. But the legal end of it hasn't been the whole thing or the biggest part of it. What we are needhigh finance." And at this the engineer forgot the Smith disabilities, real or inferential, and went on to exp!air the Timanyoni company as the antag onist of the as yet unnamed land and irrigation trust.

Some real opportunities come to "John Smith," but the fear of detection and capture worries him deeply. Some big developments are given in the next installment.

> (TO BE CONTINUED.) Servants as Hosts.

A curious custom exists in the town of Port of Spain, in the island of Trinidad. Every year the servants, who are all black, give a grand ball for their masters and mistresses. The

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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

struction is recognized by everyone as represent loss and dissatisfaction. an accepted quality. Likewise, ex- The importance of high quality conperience has proved that face brick struction in small houses cannot be construction stands for low upkeep overestimated. Original cost some cost, reduced fire risk from exterior times acts like the balm that deadens sources, reduced insurance rate, ready pain only to increase the discomfort sale value and permanence. A build- after its soothing effect has been spent. ing material which possesses these The poorly constructed small house qualities has, naturally, a strong ap- which appears to be a good investment peal to the prospective home builder. at the time of its construction may The question of cost, in the average gradually assume a different aspect case, is of the utmost importance. In ander, say, the action of a particularthe earlier methods of using face ly cold winter. With the present high brick, this type of construction cost of fuel, it seems good judgment became associated with the class to spend a little money in building the of high-cost buildings. The man house so that it is easy to heat and who wanted to build a little five- then in the installation of a heating room cottage could hardly consid-system which is designed for economer brick as a possible material for the ical operation. A double advantage is construction of the walls. If he built obtained in building for heat insula-

ne question. then up to the builder how these parts shall be built, and in case he is not acquainted with the ideas of the designer, there is a possibility that the method which he decides to use will result in both a waste of materials and time. It is important that anyone who expects to build a house of this kind be certain that the plans include a detail showing exactly how the foundation, walls, roof and all other parts of the building are to be constructed and also a detail of exterior trim. This is especially important when the plans are prepared by someone other than the builder who does the construction work. It pre-The beauty of face brick house con- vents mistakes, and mistakes always

a brick fireplace in his cottage and tion in that the same forethought



extended the chimney above the roof | which keeps the coal bills down to minientire quantity of high-grade brick the house cool during the summer. which he would care to use.

tribation and construction, however, photograph and floor plan may be used make it possible for anyone who so de- as an example of careful design of the sires to build a small cottage of this small cottage. While the building is sort with face brick exterior walls at a exceedingly simple in every way, its apcost no higher than that of any other pearance is pleasing even more than type of high-grade construction. In is suggested by the photograph. The order to realize the maximum economy real appearance value of the house is which is necessary in order that face realized only when the graded, soft brick may be used at low cost, the colors of the face brick walls are seen. building must be designed in such a harmonizing with the dark-stained manner that there is no waste which shingle surface under the porch gable might be included in the amount al- and contrasting with the pure white of

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loted to the purchase of materials. Buildings hastily designed or those having the plans merely "drawn," quite often cause their owners to feel that they have hardly obtained their money's worth. The reason is either because of wasted time or wasted materials. The small cottage which is barometer." really designed for economy in order that high-grade materials may be used, her vanity?" must have every detail so worked out that when a board is sawed to obtain a piece for one particular place in the structure, there will also be a place for what remains of that board. All structures are designed with the idea conused it must be taken from pieces in out looking for game."-Life.

with pressed brick, this constituted the | mum in the winter also helps to keep

The appearance and arrangement of Modern methods of manufacture, dis- the house shown in the accompanying the porch copings and the trim. A house of this kind should be unobtrusive; striking colors should be avoided; the soft, warm colors tend to remove the appearance of "cheapness" which is all too easily evident in a small house decorated in excessive brilliancy. In selecting the face brick, a rather dark-toned, soft-texture type would be appropriate, the white trim being relied upon to brighten the building sufficiently. Mortar of a harmonizing, dark color is preferable.

It will be noticed that there are two kinds of walls shown on the plan. This convention is used to indicate that the house is built as a brick veneered structure. The brick are indicated by the solid black and the cross-hatched walls are of wood. The brick veneer is tied to the wood studs or sheathing with galvanized iron wall ties or cut nails every four or five courses.

The plan furnishes an interesting study in that every inch of the inclosed space is used economically and the arrangement is made with a view to minimizing the labor of housekeeping. The living room and dining room, placed in the "L" arrangement shown, form a commendable feature in that, with the large cased opening between them, they are practically one room and yet the privacy of the dining room is secured. Bedrooms arranged with the bath between cannot be improved upon in the matter of convenience. The kitchen with its handy pantry can be relied upon to please the housewife. There is a basement under the main part of the house.

Some Help. "She's a vain girl. There is no mir-

ror handy, so now she is looking at the "How will the barometer cater to

His Breed.

"It says 'Fair,' "

"What is that dog-a pointer or a setter?"

"He's a pointer when there's a beefstantly in mind that wherever wood is steak near, and a setter when we're



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at Austin, and the people foot the centers of the state. We hope it bills. Since we've read testimo- is true, and that J. Barleycorn only, we shall withhold our opin- like to attend the coroner's in testimony looks bad for the Gov- millstone around his neck. ernor. And some of Speaker Meanwhile the scrap goes mer. Defense have issued bulletins rate, young people need not be rily on and the people foot the calling on the people of this com- expected to be enthusiastic and

big profits to the money devils must furnish the greater part of fields of labor for their talents. Petrograd that the German Soand big worries to the poor but the food consumed at home and While people are young and full almost honest patriots, as Claud by her allies during the war. of ambition they like contest and to reciprocate sedition with se-Callan might put it if he were do Wheat and pork are two of the conquest. They are usually anxing this. But why worry? 'Twas principal items. The demand is lous for a chance to lead in some ever thus-them as has, gits; great and prices are bound to re- kind of progressive undertaking. and git. Now is the time to sub- wheat and pork for patriotism movements; they may be enlisted

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The accomplishment of this wil take time. Meantime it is abso lutely essential to the well-being of the nation that citizens mee their obligations promptly. Bus anless specific arrangements are iness must not be allowed to stag nate. One war at a time is al we can well stand. Pay your creditor, so he can pay his cred itor, and so on down the line It's always your duty to pay your debts as soon as you can; at this time it is a patriotic as well as a personal duty. Pay Jones and thus enable Jones to pay the

> cities that returned padded cen plaining what has become of their be honest.

The only peace that is worth having will come when Germany is licked to a frazzle. We'd as well make up our minds to this Germany is ever licked the Unit ed States must do a good-size portion of the job. Every man

It is reported that prohibition elections are soon to be held in The big scrap goes merrily on practically at the populous booze

monwealth to produce more hogs | zealous for the community. They and to double the wheat yield will rather be inclined to become Russian armies in Galacia proved P. A. BUNTIN The war continues to bring next year. The United States discouraged and to seek new to even the radical Socialist at and them as hasn't has to git up main good. Therefore, produce They want a part in good road

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WAR SITUATION

formation on how to secure a enzine boat and the necessary THE PAST WEEK ammunition, we promise to take a ride over his D C D. That's The battle of Flanders, held up by heavy rains for twelve days, We enjoyed a visit from Joe M | appears about to be renewed by Warren last Thursday, he hav the French and British. After ng come down from Clarendon an initial success in which a on business. Joe M. has charge number of guns, thirty square of war exemptions in Donley miles of ground and more than county when he isn't counting 6,000 prisoners were reported to his profits on real estate deals, have been gained by the entente which takes up nearly all of his troops, this movement was time. He's quit such hard work brought to a halt by torrential Since the draft, it is said, those as "saving the country" once a downpours. Reports the last week, as we're doing, and seem- two days are meager, as usual, sus reports have been busy ex ed to enjoy watching us shower but indications are that big ope real perspiration and quasi pro rations are impending. On the population. It always pays to fanity on a stubborn gasoline Russian front the situation is somewhat obscure, as it is diffi cult to gather from the rather Hon. Marvin Jones, Congress vague dispatches just where the man from this district, last weet | new lines are drawn. It seems awarded to Claude Ferebee of certain, however, that the Rus Clarendon the appointment for sians are stiffening their resist admission into the U.S. Naval ance and that the Austro-Ger-Academy at Annapolis, Md. The mans have progressed but little honor is worthily bestowed and in the last week. General Kor we feel sure is highly appreci | niloff is said to be restoring dis ated -more so, no doubt, because cipline in his armies by summa is came unsolicited as a recogni | ry executions; and some regi ments which proved unreliable have been segregated and put Fortunate is the neighborhood under guard. The political sitthat appreciates its young people uation is still precarious, but the and is willing to make any rea native common sense of the Rus sonable sacrifice for their moral sian people of all classes, except and educational advancement, the extremists, has apparently my from one side of the contest will get his just deserts. We'd says Farm and Ranch. The so come to the rescue of the proviscial and industrial ideals of the ional government by granting ion a while longer unless it gets quest and help to gently lower neighborhood have much to do unlimited powers to Premier wish to have our services. too weighty for us. Some of the bim into the sea with a nice little with the interest the young peo Kernes y, with authority to ple take in the home community. compel compliance with the or-If the ideals are low, the indus- ders of the constituted authori- masseuring, call and see me. Fuller's own testimony doesn't The Texas Industrial Congress trial standards easily met and ties. The most encouraging speak so well of the Speaker. and the Texas State Council of neighborhood progress at a slow feature of that situation, to the entente, is the lack of any appre ciable demand for a separate peace. The near-disaster to the

cialists were unwilling or unable dition, therefore for the Russians to abandon the conflict would be equivalent to giving the German army control of the in a campaign for better rural ation as a whole may be said to schools; most of them will take stand thus: With Russia refuspart in social center meetingsing a separate peace and able to debates, literary society and hold against the opposition on reading circles. Young people the battle front, the allies in the must have amusement as well as west are strong enough, assisted work. They must be encouraged by the deprivation which the to take recreation in the right blockade undoubtedly is impos way and enjoy life while they ing upon the German population, have enthusiasm. It is the duty to retain the offensive and gradof the adults of the neighborhood ually push the Hindenburg line to assist them backward. The disparity be-

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come covered with light to dark- during the season, brown, generally circular spots, which | The bordeaux mixture should be of ling of leaves.

The spots commonly show fine and

When blight attacks the cantaloupe, The blight is caused by a fungus, then the hopes of the grower wilt as which may at least be checked by

The first application should be made Leaf-blight is the most common of when the vines are from 12 to 18 cantaloupe troubles. The leaves be- inches long, and then every two weeks

increase in size and finally coalesce, the usual strength-six pounds of resulting in complete wilting and cur- bluestone and six pounds of lime to 50 gallons of water. The greatest care must be taken to

rather indistinct concentric markings, get down on the under side of the such as are found in the common al- leaves with the spray. Use a handternate blight of potatoes. The leaf- pump on small plots with a fine spray. stalks and vines are also affected. If this does not save them, nothing can,

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tice of Producing Two Litters a ar Should Be Excouraged Where Conditions Will Permit,

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her hair. If yours is streaked with partment of agriculture advise.

Hair Dressing and change it in end of June. Those that are in breed- driver." stol could Wft 180 pounds with condition after weaning their and, and when nearly sixty years generally a few sows in the herd that ee times as much as an ordiafter weaning, and these should be vas an athlete. Lamb and Deter in the fall. The date of breeding age and hard usage as does a horse. should be recorded so as to determine Porson were men of great | riod of a sow is 112 to 115 days. The sows should be watched closely to see if they come in heat after they are

igton was able to throw a silonce bred, so that they can be rebred. er farther than any man in The heat period is every 21 days. and covered 24 feet in the After the sows are bred they should for a century .- Good Health little grain during the first part of the summer. Breeding stock must be kept hard and healthy, and to actute a large part of the ration. Al-Suggestions for making ourselves fisible "when the lights are low" are falfa, clover, bluegrass and Bermuda becoming rather alarming. We are adto wear "light clothes for dark streets." sorghum are especially adapted for One humorist goes so far as to suggest swine feeding. Their use will reduce that otherwise would be lost. a "coat of whitewash" for evening the necessary daily grain ration to one wear. White hats or gaiters would all for less expenditure than an exsow during the grazing season, which ra light night suit which most of us would be obliged to add to our ward. Is a large saving in favor of pasture. Easy and Inexpensive to Keep Good robe. But perhaps the simplest device Plenty of water, shade, and space to

would be a white smock, with special musical box attachments; for one night production of strong, healthy litters. The sows can run together in the anderer says he makes a practice of same pasture within two or three ring as he walks to let other folks weeks of the farrowing date. At this time those that are due to farrow oked to an impatience that was where they can farrow their pigs unss than monumental because of

exercise are other essentials for the

disturbed. farrow the pigs.

### ag to fortify the coast, sir," said the subaltern. "I don't care if they fiftyfy it," roared the officer; "it'll

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advantages as a work animal, is the opinion of Dr. C. W. McCampbell, assistant professor of animal husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural col

n the United States Department of a reasonable amount of care, the mule he practice of having brood sows take better care of himself than will province (wo litters a year, as followed a horse," said Doctor McCampbell. "The in some of the hog-raising sections of mule naturally is more able to stand our country, should be encouraged, ex- hot weather than is the horse. He cept where short seasons and severe will slow down when the work becomes winter weather prevent, the swine hard and the weather hot, whereas a specialists of the United States de- horse will begin to fret and thus will Sows intended to farrow fall lit- heated. Hence a mule is safer in the ters should be bred not later than the hands of a careless or incompetent

spring litter should be bred the first will readily consume more roughage he walked 130 miles in four days | time they come in heat. There are | than will a horse doing the same d of Lincoln that he was able are thin and run-down in condition McCampbell. The mule is less subject to digestive disorders. Another imporfed a little heavier for a few weeks tant consideration is that a mule does before breeding to insure a large lit- not depreciate in value as much from

### on, Wadsworth, Browning, Gib- the date of farrow. The gestation pe- GRASS ESSENTIAL TO GEESE

Fowls Are Partial to Such Grasses as Are Found on Swampy Lands -They Enjoy Range.

Geese are grazers, and grass is as up, a record which stood un- be turned into pasture and fed very necessary to them as water; the rankest, coarsest grass, such as the cattle would reject, seems to be their choice. They are partial to such grasses as compilsh this roughages must consti- are found on swampy lands, of which, perhaps, no more profitable use could be made. They likewise enjoy a range are permanent pasture crops which in the stubble field where they can vised, observes the London Chronicle, furnish excellent summer feed for find young grass and herbage springsows. Rape, soy beans, cowpeas and ing up amongst the stubble, and where considerable corn can be picked up

### pound or less per hundredweight of CHICKENS MUST HAVE GRIT

Supply Before Fowls-Valuable as Feeding Gauge.

It is so simple and inexpensive to keep a supply of good grit constantly before one's fowls that there is really no excuse for failing to do it. If they should be separated from the herd and nibble at the grit a bit, and yet eat placed in a separate paddock or pen, more of shells and charcoal, that is the normal condition. If they begin to consume, suddenly, large quanti-Keep the sow on pasture if possible, ties of grit, it is one of the best posand provide dry, well-ventilated quar- sible signs of indigestion and bowel ters free from draft in which she can disorders. Thus, grit may be a valuable feeding gauge.

### KEEP WATER SUPPLY IN SOIL INFERTILE EGGS KEEP BEST

Start Decomposition-Hard to Keep Fertile Eggs.

Fertilized eggs begin to germinate the water supply from the grain fields. at 70 degrees of temperature, and This would not occur if the harrow during the summer it is almost imwere run over the grain as soon after possible for producers to keep them each rain as the land crusts over. The below that temperature. Infertile young weeds would also be killed, the eggs keep very much longer than fersoil aired, the grain invigorated and tile ones even at a high temperature, better yields result. When you first for there is no germ to develop and break land, do not allow the clods to start decomposition. Deterioration dry and remain through the summer. of this kind of eggs consists largery in Use the harrow while the clods are evaporation and such eggs would be classified as stale.

That the mule has certain decided

"For the man who does not know how or is unwilling to give his horses be even more likely to become over-

The mule requires less grain and amount of work, pointed out Doctor

for porch illumination.'

"That would look as if the dealers in electricity were not on friendly feather mattress. terms with the people who sell hammocks."

### To Drive Out Malaria

ninine and Iron in a tasteless form.

"First rate," replied Farmer Corntossel, "although his mother's a little disappointed. She speaks about the slowness of Josh's promotion every time she sees in the paper that the same old general is still holding his

Ready to Give Instructions. Louise is proud of a recently acquired accomplishment of learning to turn somersaults. One day an unmarried schoolteacher passed the yard

"Have you a little girl?" inquired Louise. "Yes," replied the teacher in jest. "Well, then," said Louise, "some day

"Femenina" is the wonder worker for all

### Heroes of Canine World.

The Belgian police dogs, on account of their ability to detect and capture criminals, and the great St. Bernards, which were famous for their rescues of travelers lost in the alpine snows, few cents, Massage this sweetly frawas considered the greatest heroes of the canine world until the present war introduced the Red Cross dogs, whose have saved the lives of thousands of comes. Yes! It is harmless. Adv. sorely wounded .- National Geographic Magazine.

Minority rule-That of the first baby, month "

Try Murine Eye Remedy

### I Guarantee "F and Bowe

Stop using calor sick. Don't lose a day's feel lazy, sluggish, billous or const near the affectpated, listen to me! cura Ointment. Calomel is mercury or quicksilver s with Cuticura which causes necrosis of the bones.

nd morning. No

tions exist.

900 DROPS

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old lady!

Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Heredity.

ithing some min- Calomel, when it comes into contact me with sour bile, crashes into it, breaking | it caune it up. This is when you feel that aw-

Jennie-Well, hadn't she ought to

Dodson's Liver Tone.

ake you sick. I guarance the one spoonful of Free sample each by mail with Book. ful nausea and cramping. If you feel Dodson's Liver Tone will put your Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, "all knocked out," if your liver is tor- sluggish liver to work and clean your pid and bowels constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constihave headache, dizziness, coated pated waste which is clogging your tongue, if breath is bad or stomach system and making you feel miserable. Jamie-Gee, your grandma is a spry sour just try a spoonful of harmless I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire fam-Here's my guarantee-Go to any ily feeling fine for months. Give it to be? Her father lived to be a centaur, drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent your children. It is harmless; doesn't and her mother was almost a centi- bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

### Children Cry For Net Contents 15 Fluid Drac ALGOHOL-3 PER GENT. A Vegetable Preparation for As. similating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Thereby Promoting Digestion What is CASTORIA Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARGOTIC Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium. Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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A helpful Remedy for

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At 6 months old

35 Doses - 35 CENTS

"I see that free electricity is supplied to the citizens of Ashland, Ore., plaud?

### And Build Up The System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC. what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents.

Nothing Too Good for Josh. "How's your boy Josh doing in the

army?"

A torpid liver condition prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They act gently and surely. Adv.

where Louise was playing.

I am going out and show her how to turn somersaults." STOP THOSE SHARP SHOOTING PAINS

female disorders. Price \$1.00 and 50c. Adv.

When Your Eyes Need Care ORINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

Actor's Wife-Did the audience ap-Actor-Applaud? They made about as much noise as a rubber heel on a

DEATH LURKS IN A WEAK HEART, so on first symptoms use "Renovine" and be cured. Delay and pay the awful

penalty. "Renovine" is the heart's when they know he is wrong. remedy. Price \$1.00 and 50c.—Adv. She Was Mistaken.

"George, didn't I hear you slipping upstairs on your tiptoes very late last night?"

"No, wifey, dear. I crawled up my hands and knees."-Gargoyle.

HEADACHES

This distressing Alment should be relieved at once and save strain on Nervous System. CAPUDINE gives quick relief. It's a liquid-Pleasant to take .- Adv.

Good Work. "Mrs. Bang, next door, says the moths have got into her piano and are ruining it."

"Really? Well, I'll never say an other unkind thing about a moth."

### Lemon Juice For Freckles

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or tollet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a grant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and deeds of valor in front of the trenches how clear, soft and white the skin be

> Suspicious. "Jones is much sought after this "Why? Doesn't he pay his bills?"

The average woman's ideal hero is man who will eat a cold dinner on wash day without grumbling about it.

Success is frequently the result of your ability to persuade others to accept you at your own valuation.

Why buy many bottles of other Vermi-fuges, when one single bottle of Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" will act surely and promptly? Adv.

Personal magnetism enables a man to make others believe that he is right





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important Military News.

seless reports of unimportant

f the enemy's doings, an Eng-

army officer recently could restrain

self no longer. "The enemy is con-

make no difference."-The Argonaut.

# LENEXTWEE

### Beginning Saturday, August 18

Shipments of new Outings, Underwear, Cotton Blankets, Hosiery, Dress Goods, Waistings, etc., are coming in. In order to help August business, we will allow Ten Per Cent from your bill of all Fall purchases of Outing, Cotton Flannel, Underwear, Dress Goods, Silks and Footwear during this period. We can because we bought early in spring. Early purchases are better grades. Big reduction in prices to clean up on all Summer lines of Wash Goods, Waistings, Ginghams, Dress Goods, Silks, Summer Underwear, Men's Dress Shirts, All Kinds Oxfords, Tennis Shoes, broken lots all Shoes, Straw Hats, broken lots Hats, at prices that'll surprise you.

Among our best bargains is 500 yards nice Ginghams, value 17 to clean up the entire line at 12 to. 500 yds. nice light Percales, values from 15c to 18c, goes at 12 c. 750 yds. Hope Muslin, worth 18c, at 15c. 9-4 bleached Sheeting at 45c yard. 10-4 bleached Sheeting, the very best, at 50c per yard.

Buy now and save money. Market buyers are reporting things going higher every day. Don't wait another week. Now is the time to save good money.

# O. N. Stallsworth

J. J. Bills was here with the big Saturday crowd.

Lovely bromide pictures given away free at Kendall's.

Frank White was down from Clarendon Friday

FOR SALE-Two horses and one mare; good work stock. J. H. Richey.

John Clymer of Lelia Lake was in Hedley yesterday.

FOR SALE-My place in east part of Hedley, next to J. G. Mc Dougal. One aere with three room house, cistern and out buildings, small orchard and berry patch. Mrs. S. E. Allen.

Walter DeBord was in from Windy Valley neighborhood last Saturday.

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

### Hedley Restaurant

Now Open Again, Under Same Management

Service Car in Connection

H. C. BURRISS PHONE 118

at Kendall's with a nickle.

J. F. Randall of the Bray community was here Saturday.

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

J. D. Youree was in town Saturday from the Bray section.

FOR SALE-A few shoats. Weight from 80 to 100 pounds. C. F. Doherty

P. C. Johnson attended to business in Clarendon Wednesday.

Let J. L. Tims and son fill your oil barrels and cans from the filling station in front of our

Mrs. Williams of Drumright, Okla., is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Boone, and her brother, Van Boone.

If you want the best wagon on the market buy the Bain Special. Sold by Hedley Hardware Co.

R. L. Powell, living out on R F. D. 1, had business in town Saturday.

Caraway's Garage has the No-Flare Headlights. If you wish to comply with the law, come in and figure with us on the No

T. C. Lively and family have in Coleman county

I have the agency for the to figure with any who wish to buy a good auto.

B. L. Kinsey.

Sherifi Doshier was here from Clarendon last Saturday.

SCHOOL DEPOSITORY We will accept sealed bids from parties wishing to act as depository for Hedley Independent District School funds for the 1917-18 school term. Bids must be in not later than Aug. 25, 1917.

J. R. Boston, Chm. Frank Simmons, Sec.

Miss Audrey Lane returned yesterday to her home in Claude after a pleasant visit to the I. E. Lane family.

If you need second hand wagons, and want to buy them worth the money, go to Hedley Hard

Master Benjamin Bird came in from Ralls Sunday night to visit may be had of conditions, says the parents of a baby boy, born his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Richey, Mr. Muncie, from the fact that Tuesday of this week. while his parents are in St. Louis in many places down there cows buying goods for their store.

For Farm and Ranch Loans them there. on long time, also Fire and Tornado Insurance, see or write D. C. Moore, Hedley, Texas.

to Clarendon in B. W. Moreman s Horse Trade-Any-old body. car Wednesday to visit the National Guard boys

Kendall will fix your repair work or fix it so it can't be fixed. Try him once.

P. C. Johnson went to Amarilreturned from a visit to relatives lo yesterday to accompany his pieces, Misses Lelia, Mae and daughter, who live in the Fair-Alice Johnson, on their way to view community. left Saturday Roswell, N M., where they will for a two weeks visit with rela Chevrolet cars and will be glad live with their uncle, W. A. John tives and friends in Wilbarger son, and family.

> Misses Frances and Thelma F. M. Lynn, the meat marke Williams of Clarendon visited at man, is carrying one of his handthe homes of J. C. Marsalis and in a sling, he having out it a fex W. G. Brinson last week.

s. Ranson Johnson of Giles at her home early Wednes day morning after an illness of some months of dropsy. The funeral took place at Fairview cemetery in this city yesterday. The deceased leaves one son a husband to mourn her death This good lady was one of the pieneers of this section. She came to Hall county with her husband T. C. Ranson in 1889 and her husband was railthe second man to hold that position. The family at that time lived in the depot, Arthur the her son Arthur. Perhaps some nedy meet with them. Be there! fifteen years ago she was married in Colorado to a man named Johnson, who survives her. For several years past she has been a prime moving spirit in church life in her village, and to her was number we noticed Wesley M. due in a large measure the ad Adamson, Paul Crozier, P. L. vanced ground recently taken by that community in educational and church work. The many Lynn, Paul Pyle and Alva Simfriends and especially the older mons. settlers will learn with regret of

If you don't want a good wagon don't buy the Bain Special. If there were anything better we'd get it. Hedley Hardware Co,

her death.

A. L. Miller and family left Tuesday in their car for Dallas and other points. While in Dallas they expect to have Creigo's tonsils removed.

### **DELCO-LIGHT**

PRICES \$350.00 and \$420 00. J W. CARAWAY.

J. B. Masterson left Saturday night for St. Louis to buy goods for the M. & M. store.

Don't fiail to see that new line summer school. of toilet goods at Kendall's.

L. B. Muncie returned last Friday from a trip in the Sweetwater and Roby section. He says the dry weather sets in at Knox City and from there on down to Sweetwater and Roby everything is as dry as a powder house. There are absolutely no crops left, the drouth-being the worst he ever saw. Some idea and calves are selling for \$25,

CITY MAXIMS. (paste in you hat.) For kicking horses-See Si. Several young people motored General Information-See Col. Quick service-Try Truthful. Sick Automobile-Anybody. Sick Horse-First man you see Sick harness-See Kendall.

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J W. Wildman wife and little

Judge Wolfe, wife and two condren of McLean visited his sister, Mrs. J. H. Myers, the past week.

Norman Myers, Travis Lively, Misses Lela and Allie Waldron were sightseeing in Clarendon

Mrs. Belle L Smith, after vis iting in Hedley and Clarendon, sha, Okla., thence to College Staway agent at Salisbury, being returned Wednesday to her home tion, and returning via the Den-

son then being a baby. T. C. interesting meeting Tuesday and in bad condition and still dry. Ranson died perhaps over twen- heard a report from the delegate So you can say for me that Donty years ago and was buried sent to Austin. Next meeting at ley county has them all beat." here. Mrs. Ranson secured a Methodist church next Friday section of land near Giles many afternoon, at which time they exyears ago and moved there with pect to have County Agent Ken-

> Several of the Hedley National Guardsmen were here last Saturday afternoon and Sunday, from Clarendoa. Among the Dishman, Ed Kinslow, Bill Kirkpatrick, Early Lane, Fred

L. L. Cornelius was down the first of the week from Cltrendon visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Lucille Craft has returned from a visit to the family of Mrs. Ike Smith at Oklaunion.

Mrs. R. S. Smith left first of the week for a visit to relatives and old friends at Waxahatchie. Smith says this grass widow hood business is not altogether compatible to his temperament, and he may decide to join the editor and Sandy Lane in instituting habeas corpus proceed-

E. H. Willis left Monday even- and family Sunday. ing for Clarendon, where he will maranteed cow yours Kendall likely spend the entire week.

Miss Floy Simmons has returned from Canyon, where she attended the West Texas Normal

Miss Velma Sibley returned the latter part of last week from Canyon, where she has been in the summer school of West Tex-

Haynes Madden was here from Memphis last Thursday, coming up with Rev. David M. Gardner

as State Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Myers are

First Lieutenant Nat Perrine, there being no feed or water for of Co. B National guards, was a visitor in Hedley Tuesday.

> R. H. Bain, one of Windy Valley's progressive citizens, was in Hedley a day or two the past

> W. E. Bray was in town last Saturday from his home

### King Barber Shop

J. B. KING, Prop.

First Class Equipment, **Prompt and Courteous** Service Always.

Agents Troy Steam Laundry

county. The may be found else

Continuing, Mr. Kennedy "I have just returned from lege Station where I have b stiending the County Agents Meeting, and if was a fine meeting and well attended. frank to say that in making a trip from Clarendon to Chickaver road, I find the best crops in Donley county. In fact, the The Canning Club held a very most of the territory I saw was

### OIL STOVES

Have you stepped to think how nice it would be to have a stove that would cook perfectly without heating up the kitchen? Had you ever thought how much hard work and time a good oil cook stove would save you? We have the oil stove that does the work perfectly and at less expense.

> Hedley Hardware Co. The Home of Quality Line.

Have your Tailor work done with Clarke, the Tailor, who

Clarendon, visited Frank Kends

Profs. Morelock and Guentl instructors in West Texas Normal, Canyon, stopped ov Hedley Tuesday night. Th were en route in an auto to Si phur, Okla., on an outing.

W. H. Miller, one of the In mer's Wind; Valley friends, a business visitor in Hedley other day.

Capt. McGee brought to with him Saturday a speci of his crntaloupes. This was of the Cannon Ball variety and one of the smoothest and prettiest we've ever seen.

S E. Lyell was in from his farm the other day, after the good rain. He says crops are made right now, and tells us that cotton prospects in places promise as much as a bale to the acre.

J. M., Floyd and R. O. Shannon and Herman Watkins mad an auto trip to the south plat country the past week, visil, Plainview, Tulia, Floydada, L. ney. Silverton and other pla They returned just in time miss the heavy rain. They didn't see anything that beat Hedley country.

Miss Flora Whittington of Fort Worth is bere, the guest of her relatives, J. M. Whittington, and

Mrs. J. B. Ozier and Mrs. Ruth Franklin are making preparations to reopen their millinery store in the building adjoining Dr. Ozier's office.