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HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 21, 1923

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The First State Bank HEDLEY, TEXAS

TWO HEDLEY STORES

This community was consid

\$500 and \$600 worth of men's year. they took nothing but the best from 5750 to 6000 bales, some ed an overcoat and two suits that; the latter figure. Mr. Masterson had ordered for himself and which had just ar | ering a big crop, getting a good rived. Entrance was made thru price for it, every body has a job. a rear window.

Roy Swafford's Square Deal respectable altitude. Garage was also visited, and a Ford touring car belonging to L. R Smith was taken. The car sow and one stay. Both extra was found next day near Estel large. line, we are told.

Sheriff Brumley and Deputy Sheriff Barnett were down from Clarendon early next morning, making inquiries and investiga tions, and a reward of \$100 was broadcast for capture of the miscreants

FOR SALE - A good young mule. Or will trade him for C. F. Sanford.

M W Mosley and family attended the funeral of Mrs J. M. Warren at Clarendon last Friday, returning Saturday. "Mrs. Warren was the grandmother of b dra Vestal Mosley.

FOR SALE - Dae four room house and two lots in west part he tinker toys. You mustn't fo of Hedley, at a real bargain. U. J. Beston.

Mrs. W. Nippert and little son have gone to Fert Worth, where Pigs for sale. they will spend the winter. Mrs. J H Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers expect to leave for that city in a few days

COTTON RECEIPTS AT BURGLARIZED MONDAY YARD NOW 4139 BALES

Just after noon Wednesday erably stirred Tuesday morning there had been weighed at the nice cakes on Saturday eve when it was learned that bur | Hedley cotton yard 4139 bales of | Dec 22. Please come and glars had been busy here the this season's crop of the fleecy staple. This is just 150 bales The M. & M. Store had been more than was received here entered and robbed of between during the entire season last

clothing The thieves were evi It is now predicted that this dently "gentlemen of taste," for season's total will run any where quality. In the loot was includ predicting it will go even beyond

> Be that as it may, we are gathand the goose suspends at a very

MEAT HOGS for sale. One J. S. Grooms.

Dear old Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a dol

and a doll cradle, and a cabinet I am going to learn to cook for Daddy. Please remember my daddy and mother and brother and all the other little children that have been good. Edith Pierce

Hedley, Texas. Dec. 18, 1921

Dear Santa Claus: I am trying to be a good bo and help mother and entertail my sweet baby brother. Wil you please bring me a big re wagon that I can haul things and a pistol that shoots cap And if it isn t asking too muc I'd like so much to have som of get baby Don this year. I thin he would like either a teddy bes d or something of the kind and

HOGS-Dressed Hogs for sale.

R. E. Mann.

The Informer wishes everybody a "Merry Chistmas."



GET OUR **PRICES**

before you buy TOYS and

Holiday Goods

We have something for every member of the family

Come to Us, First for Everything in the Drug Line

BROOKS PHARMACY

"A Pleasure to Please" PHONE 70

"SALE"

The girls in the Fidelis of the First Baptist Churc have on sale at T. R. Mores hardware store a dainty as ment of Christmas candie

Report

Good two room house for J. B Oz

LOST-Retween my place and town, bumper off my Buick car. Also lost \$30 on way to town or will in town. Reward for return.

W. B. Ayers. W. B. Ayers.

> Good two room house for sale, J. B. Ozier.

> SAND AND GRAVEL FOR

Sale. 2 miles west of town.

IF YOU BUY IT FROM US, IT'S WORTH THE MONEY

THE FLORENCE AUTOMATIC OIL COOK STOVE-a stove that has no equal THE BUCKEYE MANGE COOK STOVE-a stove that a equal to the best

Also Heaters, Beds, Mattresses, Rugs, Window Shades, good stock of Floor Coverings, in fact most any ing in the Hardware and Furniture lines.

For the next ten days will sell 81 foot Eelips Windmill for \$50.00 10 foot Eelips Windmill for \$55.00 12 foot Eclips Windmill for \$75.09

The Store That Appreciates Your 1

HEDLEY HARDWARE J. A MOREMAN

YOU ARE ASSURED OF

SAT SFACTION

in every way when buying goods e appreciate your from us. Grocery trade. Quality, service and moderate prices.

PAY CASE AND PAY LESS

Barnes & Hastings CASH GROCERY CO.

DO TOU VALUE FRIENDS IP IN BANKING?

We realize that GOODWILL is the foundation of this ank. Its employees are never too busy to confer with you or advise with you is any matter. This is first of all a friend bank. All we ask is a chance to prot to you that we desire your Goodwill.

Guaranty State Bank Depos s Guaranteed





NEW VIM FOR WEAK. THIN, PALE WOMEN

O enjoy your work and have your share of the pleasures of life get rid of that run down feeling and enrich your thin blood. Begin right now to take Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will help you wonderfully. At your druggist's, in both liquid and tablets. Free Trial Tablets To see for yourself

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tables every three hou until three doses are taken. The firs dose always gives relief. The secon and third doses completely break t the cold. Pleasant and safe to tak Contains no quinine or opiates. Million use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee



Stop their pair in one minute!

For quick lassing relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause -friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot pro-duce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes—for corns, callouses and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box to-

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads.

Put one on - the pain is gone

seem good? Isn't it the memory the friends of your youth?

A man at forty knows almost he as much as he thought he knew





25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Better Than Pills -



KEEP EYES WELL!

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The Christmas Dream That Came True



JOHNNIE rises long 'fore day-

ch a smart one!" neighbors say.

Wants to make the fire:

"Boy we all admire."

Never doin' things that's wrong,

Far from duty strayin';

Never catch him playin'!

Proudly says his mother:

"Dunno how the world moves on,

"Why is it Johnnie's workin' so?"

The eager children cry:

single word about it."

"Well, Christmas ain't far off, you know-You'll find out by an' by!"

cleared her throat and said: "Miss

Tilly, if half the people in this town

Miss Tilly laughed. "What's the

use? I get a lot of fun out of discov-

ing it to them. I feel like Santa's sec-

"Well," began Mrs. Billings, "Pa

"So I bought a black pair with as-

trakhan around the tops, or imitation. And all the children I spoke to wanted

selected ten wreaths from the little

you've brought with you."
She led Mrs. Billings to a large ro-

-Atlanta Constitution

Since they ain't no other!"

"Not another boy like John!"

Her "Sunshine Factory" Cifts ammunition B) MARTHA B. THOMAS

Operated "Plant" From Which Presents Were Distributed Every Christmas

Package Had

OME people considered Miss Tilly a queer old haid. But naid. But those people were blind stupid to care really what she was. Other people looked upon

and

Something That her as a fat, fun-Somebody Wanted ny spinster who had curious ideas. These people were tolerant but uninterested. But still others knew Miss Tilly for what she was, and these were rewarded by a glimpse into her "sunshine factory."

Miss Tilly was comfortably situated and had a "neat, tidy income." She never had to worry about the gas bill or the butcher's bill or the coal in the cellar. But let it be said at once that she worried about other people's bills and found many quiet opportunities to help them out, that is—the bills and the people.

It was a source of great bewilderment how much Miss Tilly knew about other folks' affairs. Not in a prying, ering what people need and then sendinquisitive way, but in a generous,



smiling one. It seemed as though she got half a dozen and a jar filled with made a point of learning about all pebbles." those who needed a bit of encouragement or help. And all this interest on likes the lilies. We'll send some wood, Miss Tilly's part served as the founda- too." tion of the "sunshine factory."

Mrs. Billings fairly blew into Miss and wrinkles at the heel!" Tilly's front hall. Her arms were full of bundles; she was breathless with Tilly again, "how absurd and lovable sign on your back." struggling against the wind, and she she is!" was wiping away the half-dozen tears

Miss Tilly bustled out, took all the bundles and escorted Mrs. Billings to oranges and candy canes, so I've had a chair near the fire.

"Now, do tell me all about everything," smiled the hostess, "as soon girl who isn't very well and makes as you get your breath. I'm eager to them to help her mother earn money, know if you found out exactly what and I bought half a dozen books for Pa Saunders wanted most, and if Miss Susie needed some overshoes, as I thought, and how many children loved them into the 'sunshine factory' and candy canes better than oranges, do them up, or at least those things

Mrs. Billings smoothed out her She led Mrs. Billings to a large room kirts, folded her hands in her lap, on the second floor. This room had no

Illimit | furniture but long tables and a chair or two. Over the door was tacked a small sign: "Sunshine Factory" was printed on it. Evidently the sunshine was the important part, for it was printed in larger letters. Here were piled great heaps of

Christmas presents, wrapped and tied and tagged. And every gift was something that somebody wanted more than anything else, for Mrs. Billings acted as a clever spy; it was her business to discover what people wanted. Miss Tilly was the general to whom she re-

"I've hired two boys," remarked this rosy general, "to take the gifts around Christmas eve. And I've pasted a tiny label on each present—'From the "Sun-shine Factory."' Here's one that gave me the most pleasure of all. You must never, never tell."

Miss Tilly opened a small, gray velvet box; sparkling on blue satin was a small diamond ring. "This is for Billy Saunders. He's the best lad in town and is in love with that pretty Molly Sherwood. He wants to marry her, and can in a couple of years, but he doesn't dare ask her because he can't knew how good you were, they'd feel afford an engagement ring just now, pretty small and mean. There isn't a I can't bear to see them unhappy. person who looks after folks the way Youth should be glorious with dreams. you do, and you won't let me say a I've known him ever since he stole apples out of my orchard, bless him! This gift I'll take myself, or he'd never accept it."

Mrs. Lillings planted a warm, reunding kiss upon the flushed cheeks ond cousin. Now, tell me about every- of Miss Tilly.

"I shall burst trying to keep these things to myself, but I promise not to Saunders said that of all things he'd tell. You are the best woman that



ever lived, and the only one who owns "And Miss Susie looked a little wist- a 'Sunshine factory.' You bring happl-Take that blustering, bleak after- ful and said she wanted some of those ness to the whole town and then pre noon two days before Christmas, when new fashionable boots with big tops tend to be surprised when the people tell you about the mysterious presents "Oh, dear Miss Susie!" laughed Miss they receive. Some day I shall pin a "What sign?"

"Ask and ye shall receive!"
"Pshaw!" said Miss Tilly, but her eyes were very bright.
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five dozen of each sent up here. I | 0.0 SQUARE WITH THE GAME

Husband-Have you bought a Christmas present for Aunt Matilda Wife-No, I'm waiting until we get

Husband-Why? Wife-She always sends us a check! -M. B. Thomas. (@. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Demand BAYER SAY "BAYER" when you buy-Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Pain Toothache Neuritis

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

Accommodating.

Tallor-I should like to know when you are going to pay that bill. I can't bler, the journalist. come here every day in the week. Jones-What day would suit you mously?" he asked the hero of the vest?

PIMPLES CAUSE IT

"Saturday." Saturday."-London Answers.

Whenever you go out to places of amusement, you can't help but plty the many folks you see trying to have a good time, but are so shrinking and backward about coming near others where they can see their pimply. blotchy and eczemic skin that you can see they are only torturing their minds instead of throwing all-cares to the cour winds and enjoying themselves.

You almost feel like going up to them and telling them that they ought to begin using the wonderful Black and White Ointment, which so many

thousands of happy people are depending on to keep their skin clean, smooth and good to look at.

Black and White Ointment is selling at the phenomenal rate of nearly two million packages a year, and the fact that it is so economically priced is largely responsible for this record. The 50c size contains three times as much as the 25c size. All dealers have it.—

Advertisement Advertisement.

Friend—I suppose, old man, you get in bad if you don't get a likeness of of the body.

Portrait Painter-Yes, and some times I get in worse if I do.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years, Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Dog sense is stronger than horse

He was talking to his friend Scrib-

"Do you believe in writing anony-

Scribbler looked to see that the door Very well, then, you may call every of his study was shut ere he replied in a confidential whisper;

"Well, I've often wished that one of my productions had been anonymous,"
"What was that?"

"A letter proposing to Mrs. Scribbler," groaned the writer.

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.



Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.-Advertise-

Curious Belief.

Among English miners there was formerly a curious belief that, when

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

Wife (with empty pocketbook)— I'd like a little—a little change, dear. Heartless Husband—So would I. But sense, especially if the dog is an the law requires we be divorced first.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has recommend it. The kind you have been in use for over 30 years as a always bought bears signature of pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on

each package. Physicians everywhere

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills



-then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and Regulate Your Bowels. Mild-as easy to take as sugar. Genuine bear signature— Bean Food Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B-or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one



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In the handy box that opens with a turn of the key. No broken nails or soiled hands. Softens and preserves leather. Sheds moisture. Shoe shining with SHINOLA is a nifty thrifty habit.

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Pastime Theatre

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wints to help you entertain your visitors.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DEC. 24 AND 25

WALLACE REED in "CLARENCE"

SPECIAL MATINEE ON CHRISTMAS DAY

We Are Headquarters for

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Good Quality Fair Treatment

Prompt Service Honest Values

J. C. WOOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO. E. R. HOOKER, Local Mgr.

Christmas Greetings

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS.

Hiway Filling Station

P. V. Dishman, Prop.

ORDINANCE No. 17

AN ORDINANCE prohibiting or shooting any kind of Fire Crackers, Roman Candles, Torpedoes or any other kind Texas, and prescribing the penalty therefor

Article 61. Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Hedley, Texas: That it shall be Attest: U J Boston, unlawful for any person or per sons to fire or shoot any kind of Fire Crackers, Roman Candles, Torpedoes or any other kind of fireworks within the fire limits AN ORDINANCE prohibiting December 4th, 1923, being num for storage and cost charges. of the city of Hedley, Texas.

Article 62 That any person or persons violating this Ordi nance shall be deemed guilty of any person or paraons firing a misdemeaner, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any To the Sheriff or Any Constable oum not less than One (\$1 00) Dollar nor more than Ten (\$10 00) Limits of the City of Hedley, fense. Passed and approved un der suspension of rules this December 4th, 1923

W. E Reeves, Mayor of the City of Hedley, Texas City Secretary.

ORDINANCE NO. 18

Truck, Motorcycle or any other kind of Motor Vehicles after dark without lights lit on same in or over any and all of the corporate limits of the city of any and all of the streets and or something of the kind and a alleys of any and all Additions To the City of Hedley, Texas, and prescribing a penalty

the City Council of the City of himself if I do not consent to be Hedley, Texas: That it shall be e. What shall I do? Hedley, Texas: That it shall be er-Walt, my child, and see sons to drive any automobile, b his word, you will know that truck, motorcycle or any other of worthy of your love.—Boston kind of motor vehicles, after dark without lights lit and burn ing on same, in or over any and all of the streets and alleys with in the corporate limits of the City of Hedley, Texas, and in or over any and all of the streets and alleys of any and all Additions to the City of Hedley,

Article 64 That any person or persons violating this Ordi nance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and upon convic tion thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars and costs for each offense. Passed and ap proved under suspension of the rules this 4th day of December, A. D. 1923.

W. E Reeves, Mayor of the City of Hedley, Texas. | VENDOR'S LIEN Correct Attest: U. J. Boston, City Secretary

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

of Donley County - Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to of Fireworks within the Fire Dollars and costs for each of summon T. J. Wood to be and appear before the Justice Court of Precinct Number 2, Donley county, Texas, to be held at my left in our garage in Hedley, office in Clarendon, Texas, on the Texas, one Ford Touring Car 31stday of December, A.D. 1923 then and there to answer the suit of Drs. B L. Jenkins and O L Jenkins, plaintiffs, against the said T J Wood, defendant, fied highest bidder on Feb 2nd, 1924 the driving of any Automobile, bered No. 1258 in which plain-

iffs sue defendant for \$25 to for nedical services rendered in July, 1922

You will summon the said defendant, T J. Wood, by making publication of this citation once ach week for four successive weeks previous to the return late hereof in some newspaper published for more than one year continuously in Donley county. Texas.

Herein fail not, but make due return of this citation, showing how you have executed the same, on the 31st day of December, A.

Given under my hand officially this December 4th, A. D 1923 Leon O Lewis,

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No 2, Donley County, Texas.

LOST - \$88, between McKnight coffee and all the fixin's. T and my home, 1 mile east and 3 barbecuing was done by W. miles north of McKnight All Whitfield, M. C Raney and A. in \$5 bills except \$8 in \$1 bills Finley, and all testify that t Also deposit slip for \$55 with my job was a masterpiece. It was name on it. Finder please notify good sale and a great day. Grover Moore.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear old Santa Claus:

Will you please bring me a doll that was very entertaining. and a doll cradle, and a cabinet little folks did good work, I am going to learn to cook for they and their instructors Daddy. Piease remember my daddy and mother and brother, and all the other little children that have been good.

Edith Pierce

Hedley, Texas. Dec. 18, 1923 Dear Santa Claus:

I am trying to be a good boy and help mother and entertain my sweet baby brother. Will you please bring me a big red wagon that I can haul things in and a pistol that shoots caps. And if it isn t asking too much I'd like so much to have some streets and alleys within the tinker toys. You mustn't for get baby Don this year. I think Hediey, Texas, and in or over he would like either a teddy bear pretty rattier.

Yours sincerely. Bobby Bill Boston.

Poor Outlook for Jack. Article 68 Be It Ordained by -Jack told me that he will he does it or not. If he fails

Health and

-the rew

FOR SALE

One Lyon & Healy piano with player attachment; one Pathe talking machine with about 100 records; 1 book case; 1 duofold; I sewing machine; I folding bed; 1 dresser; 1 heater; 1 four burn er Quick Meal oil stove; 2 bed steads with springs; 1 kitchen cabinet; I boffet, I ki chen safe; 2 tables. All good. See, write, or phone 387. O E Dever, Clarendon, Texas

NOTES WANTED

If you want to cash your Ven do s Lien Notes, come to see me. I will buy First Lien Notes in ans quantity up to \$100 000 00 L A. STROUD.

To All Parties Interested

Hedley, Texas.

This is to notify you that on or about Sept 1st, 1933, there was for storage

Car No 28 018, Okla. Motor No 2470025

And same will be sold to the Square Deal Garage

The M W. Mosley public sale in every detail. About 300 peo Play, "Farm Folks," was given ole attended, and everything of and much enjoyed by a large fered was sold. Mr. Mosley is audience. The school programs thankful to all his neighbors and this year are all excellent, and thankful to all his neighbors an friends for their help in making the sale a success. He says h couldn't have had a sale withou his friends, and he's going show them in the future hor much he appreciates the fac that he lives among such goo people. He also made the I former man his friend by sayin that "It pays to advertise. M Mosley has words of praise for

his auctioneer, I S. Jamieson Pampa, and recommends hi highly to all his friends. A b feature of the sale was the ext fine dinner spread, consisting of prime barbecued beef, brea

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

On Friday evening, Dec. 7. Hedley, Texas, Dec 19, 1923 Primary Department gave a p gram in the school auditori

last Monday was a huge succes Last Friday evening the Senior

to miss one is to miss a rare treat.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

All those interested in our Cemetery, and who wish to give to the good work of keeping up the graves and yard of our dear departed loved ones, can leave their donations at the Guaranty State Bank. We still have \$85, but need more in the future to keep it in good shape.

We, the committee, make every effort to save every cent and make every dollar go as far as possible to keep things in good repair. We certainly appreciate and thank you for your liberal donations to this good cause in the past, and for the future we ask you to give what you think you ought to give.

> J. R. Boston, S. L. Adamson,

C. C. Nash, W. J. Luttrell, Committee.

Good two room house for sale.

To Informer Readers

Again we are in the midst of the season of Santa Claus, Good theer and Good Fellowship -and I want to take this opportunity to wish you a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I am always gla when Christmas Time comes 'round. It getes me an opportunity to send to you the may good wishes I've been storing up for 364 ays, and to say 'Thank You" for the man gavors so kindly sent my way during the year. These favors and your patronage have been sincerely appreciated.

So here's hoping his will be the most Joy-ously Happy Chris mas you have ever spent -and our sincered, wish will not come true unless 1924 brings appiness to you.

Your very truly

Clarke the Tailor WHO NOWS HOW

Merry Christmas To Our Tedley Friends

We appreciate four business, and are always glad to see you at our place, whether you but anything or not.

Whitlock Barber Shop CLARINDON, TEXAS

Christmas Greetings To Our Friends in Hedley

Here's hoping our friendly relations of the past wil continue throughout the years to come. If we can be of any service to ou. just let us know.

ODOS CARAWAY IDON, TEXAS

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WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Relieved of Nervousness and Other Distressing Ailments by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound four



Change of Life and other troubles and I receive great benefit from it. I am willing to let you use my letter as a testimo-nial because it is the truth. I found your booklet in my letterbox and read it carefully, and that is how

Vegetable Compound myself. It has given me quiet nerves so that I sleep all night, and a better appetite. I have recommended it already to all my friends and relatives."—Mrs. ENGLEMANN, 2032 Palmetto St., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N.Y.

For the woman suffering from nervous troubles causing sleeplessness, head-

For the woman suffering from nervous troubles causing sleeplessness, headache, hysteria, "the blues," Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine. For the woman of middle age who is passing through the trials of that period, it can be depended upon to relieve the troubles common at that time.

common at that time.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of nearly fifty years of service and thousands of women praise its merit, as does Mrs Englemann.

You should give it a fair trial now.

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WINTERSMITH'S W CHILLTONIC

It is a Reliable General Invigorating Tonic

Cuticura Soap -The Healthy -Shaving Soap

GREEN MOUNTAIN



Some Driver Are you a good driver? Motor, golf, charity, pile or slave!-Philadelphia Record

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successfus in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Bees Use Prairie Dog Holes. During the past few years thousands of black-tailed prairie dogs have been exterminated in the Colorado district through the systematic efforts of the local people under the direction of the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Colorado Agricultural college. On the many sloping hillsides in Douglas county the old chimneys of the vacated burrows of these prairie dogs are still discovered going in and out of these chimneys, and the buzzings in the enlarged cavities below indicates that

"Mebbe" He's Right. Jud Tunkins says mebbe it's better for people not to have so much money that they can afford to start divorce proceedings at the first little family

honey is being stored there.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning; both-ered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney Don't neglect it! Get back weakness. your health while you can. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands of ailing folks. They should thousands of alling lones. help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Texas Case



Mrs. S. B. Wise-nan, Sixth Street, loresville, Texas,

DOAN'S BIDNET PILLS POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

American Farm Bureau



Champion Dairy Club Judging leam to Go to England.

ock judging team, winners of high- old Gaulrapp, Rock Falls, Ill. st honors at the National Dairy mmittee of Illinois agricultural different states.

on Folkers, Sterling, Ill., L. O. Wise,

The Whiteside county, Illinois, live | farm adviser, Whiteside county; Har-

The team is composed of all-farmow at Syracuse, N. Y., will go to boys who live seven miles from town ngland next July to compete for in- and take an active part in farm work rhational honors at the Royal stock on their home places. They were sucow, if plans made recently by a cessful in competition with twenty

The team's expenses to Syracuse Reading from left to right, the boys | were paid jointly by the Whiteside nd their coaches are: Donald Wil-county farm bureau, the Milnois Agri-ams, Sterling, III., C. S. Rhode, dairy cultural association, Illinois state fair, ecialist, University of Illinois; El- Aurora fair and St. Louis chamber of

DBJECTION TO PRICE FIXING OF PRODUCTS

utline of Opposition Being Made by Farm Bureau.

Reasons for the farm bureau's opsition to governmental price fixing farm products, especially wheat, enunciated in a statement just ised by H. W. Moorhouse, director of search for the American Farm Buau federation. In his statement Mr. Moorhouse said

part: ation has considered the wheat estion an economical problem callg for an economic solution. Legistion can help and has helped by layg the foundation upon which to build economic solution. The farm bu-

au took the leadership in demanding orage and credit legislation at Washgton that would permit farmers to ore their products, if in their judgent that was the profitable thing to and finance the selling of them er the consumptive period instead "dumping" them at harv's Tilly rm bureau has been instruueer old

e passage of laws remed. But



cal obstruction in the path of co-opitive associations. Thus, through tslation, the way has been opened farmers to use their own initiative intelligence in making farming ofitable. The responsibility for suces rests on them and not on political presentatives. The American farm reau believes that the responsibility resting where it belongs.

The situation might be illustrated us: The government builds the con-ete highways upon which merchants, inkers and farmers may operate eir automobiles, but it does not preme to operate the automobile of any these individuals. It maintains the ghways and enforces the traffic les equitably to all. The govern-ent also builds the economic high-ays along which the business of the erchant, and banker and farmer is arried. The responsibility of the govament is to see that the business of the may be transacted on a basis of nality. There its responsibility ends.

To summarize: A price, fixed by the government, is re taken to mean a guaranteed

um price. If the supply was so large that the and, would be lower than the guar corn districts in the United States. feed price, the government would ly in the surplus.

of its purchases at a loss, the deficit would be met by taxation.

A price satisfactory to the high-cost producers would be high enough that tiese producers would continue to produce wheat and the low-cost producers would plant additional acreage when it is generally agreed that the world supply of wheat is too large to sell at a profit to large numbers of farmers. Acreage which ought to be devoted to other purposes would be used for

wheat and higher taxes would be nec ossary. Some proposals include provisions putting penalty for excess supply upon producers. This is proper if workable.

It may be pointed out that under the present arrangement, without a fixed price, the penalty for overproduction falls upon the growers. Price fixing, once started, would

naturally extend to numerous commodities. There is no logical stopping place. Heretofore, price regulation in the United States has been held in the field of monopoly as in the case of railroads or has been subject to voluntary_arbitration as in the case of milk (war measures excepted).

Price fixing would subject economic relationships to politics. Production and distribution would be controlled "Boy we all admire." We With

Never doin' things that's wrong, butvoted Far from duty strayin'; Helps his mother right along federa-Never catch him playin'! ction an "Not another boy like John!" Proudly says his mother: as been "Dunno how the world moves on,

Since they ain't no other!" This "Why is it Johnnie's workin' so?" and from The eager children cry: "Well, Christmas ain't far off, you kn onsibil-You'll find out by an' by!"

in the

-Atlanta Constitu cleared her throat and said: KAPIULY TAKE SHAPE

Beet Growers, Egg Producers and Corn Growers Active.

As the year draws to a close the cooperative marketing plans of the American Farm Bureau federation rapidly take definite shape.

The sugar-beet growers in Colorado, Nebraska, Utah and Wyoming at a conference in Denver, Colo., October 30, approved the plan of the sugarbeet co-operative presented by Walton Peteet, director of co-operative marketing for the farm bureau.

A national committee was appointed mmediately and is now working out with state groups plans for the organization of co-operatives within the

The American Farm Bureau federation was assigned the task of making careful study of cost of produc tion and manufacture.

Organization of co-operative egg narketing associations is proceeding rapidly in several states. On October 31 the egg producers of Nebraska met in Lincoln and adopted the farm bureau plan, which was worked out in the national egg marketing conference held in Chicago last May.

In Illinois and in Texas the farm bureau has been instrumental in the organization of co-operative broomcorn associations.

The broom-corn growers of Mattoon (III.) district were organized early in Nevember, following a plan presented to them by the American Farm Buread federation the latter part of Oc-

The Mattoon district consists of six ities in which there are more than 15,000 acres of broom corn. This distural price, set by supply and de trict is one of three leading broom

The Southwestern Farm Bureau Texas Farm Bureau federation

PRETTY MODISH TRINKETS:

KNITTED SPORT JACKETS

THE fad for costume or semi-pre- coral or red shades add a color note. cious jewelry is at its height, and that is delightful, waistline and add color harmonies to the backgrounds provided by the cos-tume. Bracelets, worn with oriental as sports wear were a discovery of extravagance as to numbers, make a the English. In that country, which jeweled rainbow that gleams and spar- enjoys the worst of all possible clikles on the arm, even with the most mates, the country seat or shooting

Madam Fashion seems not inclined to | One must use discretion in wearing change her mind. Earrings, instead of costume jewelry-it is easy to overdo fading from our view, grow longer and it. One or two pieces are enough to more complex; neck chains increase in add a gleam of color and a beauty of importance as they emphasize the long design whose worthwhileness is above

sedate and unobtrusive of day dresses. box of the gentility may be long on These are all precious in the sense quaintness, or historical interest, but that they add telling touches to the it is sure to be short on steam heat,



Semi-Precious Jewelry Fad Grows.

good workmanship in their making, re- heat at all; so clothing that com-vealing inspiration drawn from all bines light weight, warmth and pracquarters of the world. Pendants and ticability has been an invention of corsage ornaments, slipper and shoe necessity. buckles, bags and vanity cases all pre- Americans have been quick to

that clamors now for answer.

Sport Jackets of Knitted Materials.

choker lengths and the long strands.

The cut crystals, in any color, make

an exquisite gift and are fashionable

in both choker and longer necklaces. Clear white, dark amber and amethyst

lected to suit the face and add the

right color note. Jet, pearl and silver in a piquant pattern, like that shown

in the picture, make a combination that

roes with everything. Where the dres a neutral color, as gray or beige.

are greatly admired. The clear beads skirt, appear in the winter to supplan

are strung with black rondels, usually. the silk sweater and sport skirt of sum-

and the colored ones with white. Onyx mer days. The jacket for this season

and rhinestones make many dignified is an extremely simple affair, the two

and brilliant-pieces, especially effect styles illustrated being representative

tive on gray or white-haired women of the current models. That at the

Dark amber is just now in universal left is of brushed camel's bair, made demand, harmonizing with all the with a military collar and a single

autumn shades of brown, Titian and fastening at the waist. The jacket at

In earrings there is the greatest di- trimmed with the same material in a

versity of design, and they must be se- broad black and white stripe,

tollette and reveal exquisite design and or, as far as that is concerned, any

sent innovations in styles and provide adapt these sport clothes to their own accessories that will help to settle that importunate "What shall I give her?" sands of new women devotees to out.

that elements new for answer. door sports, the demand for knitted garments has grown by leaps and of pearls, and this is a gift that is sure bounds. American designers have to be a joy forever; for pearls may be been equally quick to realize the posworn any time, anywhere, by every-sibilities of knitted materials, from a one. But nearly every woman has already managed to get possession of this been 'esponsible for the greater part most popular of all jewelry. Next in of the smart knitted costumes which order of popularity come necklaces of have become so familiar on the golf amber, lapls, Jade, coral, jet or glass, links, in the fields and on motor roads and pendants on chains or cords. In Knitted jackets now have a place in all of these necklaces there are the nearly every woman's wardrobe. Those

of brushed wool, worn with a tweed

the right is of gray brushed wool

Julia Bottomby





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mist is a man with liver spots

Why the Sober Man Did Smile By MARTHA B. THOMAS

Boarding House Christmas Eve at Mrs. Cum-Had a Very Happy Ending for Two

ing house. In the interval between two string What He Asked beans. Miss Billings observed to and HerAnswer the rest of the din-Should Be an ers that it was nice to have friends at Easy Guess

this season. No one denied it. Of the seven places at the table one was vacant, that belonging to Vesta Blaine.

"Miss Blaine," continued Miss Cummings a little wistfully, "always has such a delightful time at holidays. She has so many pleasant acquaintances. And of course," she hesitated to give emphasis to what was coming, "she is getting a good deal of attention from that young man."

No one had any comments to make. But a serious-faced man at the other end of the table seemed to be very grave indeed; he bent a concentrated regard upon his plate, as though the contents might yield some secret which

"A real Christmas Eve!" chanted Vesta Blaine. Her eyes were like stars; her cheeks bright with color; she looked like a flower set down in a vegetable garden. The other boarders were a bit older, a bit more tired, a bit disillusioned; they drank their sunshine from the exuberant girl, and wondered how she could come home at night still bubbling with high spirits

"It's snowing!" continued Vesta, darting a smile at the soper man, who apparently was not aware of his good fortune, for he never looked up. "That soft sift of feathers that comes down . like"-she hunted for an adequate simile-"like prayers of the angels! Only prayers are supposed to go up, aren't they!" she laughed at her own conceit. "The trees are like dreams behind white veils, and the street lamps are orange moons! I love Do pass me the butter, somebody. I'm hungry enough to eat shredded hairpins!"

Everybody did their best to make Vesta comfortable, even the scrap of a naid who waited on the table. Blaine offered her pepper and salt twice, and the landlady asked if she preferred her roast beef well or me-

"I'm going to a party tonight!" annced Vesta after a few mouthfuls to fortify her wants, "the very best party ever perpetrated." Miss Billings smiled her interest and

"Oh, not very far from here; and"she paused, looking around the table



Vesta Blaine Went to the Front Door, Opened It.

with a curious glance-"you're all invited! That's why it's the best partybecause it's got the nicest folks coming to it!"

What a hubbub there was then! Everybody asked five questions at once and none found out the answer. Miss Billings quivered with excitement. Mrs. Cummings waved the carving knife and nearly took off a slice from the sober man's nose. Finally, Vesta stood up, commanded silence, tapped importantly on the table with a silver oon, and began;

"Ladles and gentlemen, you are earnestly requested, cordially invited and definitely ordered to clothe yourself in radiant raiment after dinner, and then wait for me in the hall. No one shall be allowed to say 'no.' Penalty for disobedience is so horrible I can't

even mention it!" And ready they were as soon as they could jump into their best and assemble in the hall. The sober man was the last to appear. He looked as though he did not dare stay away. That's the best that could be said ut him. But the rest were laughing

and talking in happy expectation.

Vesta Blaine went to the front door opened it, made strange signs with her bands, and in there tramped a big, blustering giant of a fellow dressed like Santa Claus. He had a nobby pack on his back, and appeared to have every intention of unloading it

"This way," said "esta and led him into the parlor. The rest followed.

"For mercy's sakes!" exclaimed Mis-

"Gracious me!" breathed Mrs. Cummings. She did not know her own parlor-and no wonder. There was a big Christmas tree standing in the middle. It reached to the ceiling and blazed with small electric bulbs. More than that, there were seven single stockings suspended in a row from the mantle. Everybody squeaied when

they discovered their own. Santa heaved down his pack and mings' boardout tumbled a bushel of gifts, each wrapped up in paper and marked with

"Each person pick up seven parcels and put them in the stockings. You'll find the names to correspond!" called out Vesta Blaine, "No lagging! A fine for being the last one!"

That parlor full of boarders resembled a small army of squirrels scrambling about in a heap of nuts. Everybody got in everybody's way; everybody laughed-even the sober man was guilty of a happy look around his eyes.

At last the seven stockings were bulging with gifts; they swayed gently back and forth in all the energy of their recent filling. "Select your own stockings!" shout-

ed Vesta Blaine like a general ordering

his troops into battle, "and open your presents!" It just happened by the merest



shook out their stockings into a mutual heap and began to untie the strings and rip off the seals.

"Look here," said the sober man sternly, "how did anyone know I wanted that book?" and he held out à thin, leather-bound volume toward

"You said you did, once last summer," answered Vesta a little shyly. "Caesar's ghost!" he whistled, "and you remembered?"

"Yes," nodded Vesta.

sober man very much. "Why?" he asked after a moment's

"Oh," replied the girl, "I just wanted you to have what . . . you wanted to have!"

This afforded the sober man more food for thought.

"I didn't even know you were aware of my existence. I used to bet with myself that if it came to a pinch and you had to introduce me, you could not tell my name. You're so popular, and that sort of thing, that I thought-" he was unable to finish.

Vesta made a gesture as if she threw caution to the winds. "Listen to me," she said. "You're the most interesting person here; I hated not ever having a word with you about books. That's one reason I had this party. I hoped you'd talk to me a little. You always looked so bored when I came in, and I was sorry. I'm not so frivolous as I seem. My father—the man playing Santa Claus-is owner of the London Book Shop here; I'm working there just to learn something of the business. It's Dad who's really back of the party. I just did the suggesting He's a perfect old dear. I wanted to try being a regular shop girl, so I came here to board, and it's been the greatest fun. I did not mean to deceive people too much, but really"-here she permitted berself a tiny gurgle of mirth-"Miss Billings got so frightfully interested in a man who was paying me such attention, and of course it was no one but Dad, who came now and then to give me some pleasure at the theater or a concert . .

She stopped from lack of breath, The sober man beamed. You would never believe that an expression could change the way his did. It was like a dawning, a new light spread upon his face.

What happened after this is almost too confusing for description.
Santa unmasked and was introduced

to everybody. Such a thanking and explaining! Such a happy, laughing group! Miss Billings discovered she could play the piano and Mr. Blaine swung out first with Mrs. Cummings. who fluttered like a girl at her first party. The rest whirled in with great

If anyone had been looking sharply for the happlest couple, I think Vesta and the sober man would have been selected. What he said to her is no body's business, nor what she answered—and yet they seemed to have settled something very happily.

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Giant Shellfish. The king crab, formerly only found n merchantable quantities near Japan, has invaded the waters of Cook inlet. Prince William sound, off Sitka, and Bering sea, in such numbers that four canneries in Alaska are packing the giant shellfish, says a Seattle correspondent. About 20,000 cases is the expected output, worth \$35 a case, or

The king crab measures from three to five feet from tip to tip of the huge claws, or pincers, and in weight from four to twelve pounds. The largest specimen of the king crab, of which Dean John N. Cobb of the College of Fisheries, University of Washington, has heard, was found in the net of a Japanese fisherman, and measured 19 feet from tip to tip, weighing 40

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Poor Outlook for Jack. "Yes," nodded Vesta. Ethel—Jack told me that he will this affirmation seemed to concern drown himself if I do not consent to be is wife. What shall I do?

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dren left the past week for a shall be required to bid on con visit with relatives in Wichita dition that such tractor or road Falls.

NOTICE OF SALE

The State of Texas.

To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come, Know Ye:

Mrs George Hamilton was plain- ject any and all bids. tiff and M. H. Bell and P. C. Johnson were defendants, the p aintiff Mrs George Hamilton, Attest: Lottie E Lane, a widow, recovered a judgment [Seal] against M. H. Bell and P. C. Johnson for Fifteen Handred Eighty nine and 67-100 (\$1589 67) of judgment, and all costs of with Miss Ruby Mosley. suit, together with a foreslosure of the verdors lien as the same TEXHOMA FILLING existed on the 20th day of January, 1920, on the following desrribed lands lying and being situate in Donley county, Texas, towit: Part of Section 94 in Block the N. E corner of the Clint Phillips 71 4 acre home tract in said section for the N. E corner of this tract; thence West 105 feet with the North line of said Section 94 to a point in said line for the Northwest corner of the said Johnson tract; thence South 420 feet to a point for the South west corner of the said Johnson tract; thence East 105 feet to a point for the Southeast corner of the said Johnson tract; thence North 420 feet to the place of be ginning, and being the identical land conveyed by P. C. Johnson to M. H. Bell on the 20th day of January, 1920. by deed recorded in the deed records of Denley county, Texas, to which refer ence is here made.

And, whereas, on the 5th day of December, 1928, the clerk of said court did issue and deliver to me an order of sale directing and requiring me to seize and sell the above described premi ses as under execution.

Now, therefore, Know Ye, that I, as sheriff of Donley County. Texas, shall on the first Tuesday in January, 1924, being the 1st day of said month and year be tween the hours of ten a'clobk a m and four o'clock p. m , at public vendue sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, all of the above described lands and premises, after having made publication thereof as the law requires, and shall make and de liver to such purchaser a deed thereto and place said purchaser in possession of such premises within thirty days from date thereof. This in pursuance to said order of sale and writ

Let all to whom these shall come take cognizance hereof and govern themselves accordingly

Witness my hand at Clarendon. Texas, this 6th day of Decem ber, A D 1923.

H C. Brumley, Sheriff. Donley County, Texas.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by he Commissioners' Court of Donley County up to 2 o'clock p n. on Monday, the 15th day of January, 1924, for the purchase by said County of Donley of one Ten Ton Holt "Caterpillar" J. P. Painter was in Hedley Tractor with regular equipment Saturday from Clarendon. He to be used upon the public roads fled check of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid shall be filed POSTED -This to notify the with each bid and the successful. public that my place is posted bidder shall be required to give T. F. Hefner. executed by some surety com pany authorized to do business Mrs. Otis Alexander and chil- in the State of Texas Bidders machinery shall be demonstrated upon the roads of said County for a period of three days prior to the date of awarding the con tract, and all bids shall be addressed to the County Judge of said County, and shall be mark That whereas on the 31st day ed 'SEALED BIDS,' and bids of October, 1923, in Cause Num- not so marked shall not be con ber 1323 in the District Court of sidered. The Commissioners Donley county, Texas, wherein Court reserves the right to re

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"I CAN'T WAIT!"

SYNOPSIS .- Returning to her old Ann Byrne announces her wedding to Hudson Cortlandt. socially and politically promi-nent. Her husband has not been told about Ann, and the new wife fears he will be displeased. With Ann, Mrs. Cortlandt returns to New York, to the house of Hen-dricks Cortlandt, her husband's brother, with whom the latter is living. Hudson practically reliving. Hudson practically re-fuses to have anything to do with Ann, and the child is glad-ly adopted by Hendricks Cortly adopted by Hendricks Cortiandt. Ann's mother and stepfather are lost at sea. Ann fills a gap in Hendricks Cortlandt's lonely heart. The situation is resented by Mrs. Renneslyer. Hendricks, has been looked upon as the natural heir of the Cortlandt wealth. The Civil war breaks out. A tentative engagement between young Renneslyer and Ann is understood, the youth enlisting. War hospitals are established in New York, and Ann takes up the work of cheering the wounded back from the front. With her guardian. Ann visits Renneslyer in his encampment on the outskirts of Washment on the outskirts of Washment in the state of the st ment on the outskirts of Washington and meets noted people.
Ann devotes herself to Densley Howard, a dying soldier, who tells her she must not marry

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

"My dear, it is-because you are here, and some day some glorified man will make you see it-but not Hendricks Renneslyer. You must promise me, not Hendricks Renneslyer." "But, why? He is very fond of

"Is he? How extraordinary! I am fond of you myself, my dear, although it never seems to occur to you. . . . ! am mad about you. . . I think about you constantly. . . With so little time left I begrudge the few hours I sleep. and long before there is a chance of your coming I stand Maggie in the

window there, to watch for you."
"Ah," said Ann wisely, "that is because you are ill, and see no one but

Densley Howard looked steadily at her for a moment. "No," he said, "It is because I love you. . . . 1 love you. . . . Strange, isn't it—at the end, like this? It seems a pity, doesn't it, when we believe that being happy is what counts?"

Ann started. "Is It, I wonder?" Howard lifted himself higher on his pillows. "My dear, it is! To be hap-py-to be free-that's life!"

Uncle says that doing your dutytaking your place in the community-

is the important thing."

Howard laughed. "Your place in
the community is a cold comfort! Fill your life full, Ann-full to overflowing and then at any rate you will know that you haven't missed anything! Look at my life! I used to think that I was a moral to point a tale, and yet, if I hadn't done just what I have, if I didn't lie here dying because I have hand to kiss, dear. I forget what I

Ann stretched out her hand unquestioningly: His face was flushed when he let her draw her fingers away; he had a fictitious look of health and You are not made for duty, Ann," he said. "You are made for

safe ground of argument. "Hendricks expects me to be happy, of course."

"But will you be? That is the question. Will you be satisfied to let his standards govern your actions? Wouldn't von want, ever, to talk to some one about the things Renneslyer can't understand? Wouldn't you ever have a feeling that you were so hedged in by laws that you must break out just for the fun of breaking? Wouldn't you ever want to live fully?" "I -don't know," Ann murmuced

breathlessly. "I am afraid I should." "Of course you can't marry him! I know you, my dear. . . I suppose there will be the devil of a row if you break with him?"

"(th, yes," Ann admitted, and unghed.

"And you are dependent on all these Cor landts. . . . Listen to me, Ann, daring -marry me, and cheat my smugfaced clergyman brother!"

Ann moved her chair hastily back, and cast a frightened glance at the soor. She shook her head violently. "I oudn't do that!" she protested de-

"But why not? You don't need to eve me, you know. It would be very eimple. . . . We'll fust have a minister when I am gone, you will come in for scinething that will enable you to snap your fingers at the Cortlandts."

"But I don't want to snap my fingers at them," she protested. "I adore my He is the only person save ever been perfectly honest with

"And do you adore me—a little?" His tone was light, but his eyes were

She looked straight at him, with a troubled gaze. "I don't know," she said, "but I think I could, easily."

Densley put out his band and held pers for a moment, in a close, dry clasp. She had not known that he had

said, weakly, as, after a moment, his hold relaxed, and she drew her hand

away. - As the days went on. Ann became nervously anxious about her guardian's return; she was afraid he would not approve of her intimacy with Densley, and she felt that she could not give it up. The day before his arrival Howard detained her with a score of trivial subterfuges: he looked very III indeed, when she shut out the last of the sunset, and lighted the candles on the mantel shelf.

"Come here," he said finally. "Come closer." Ann obeyed, and slipped her hand in his, with an affectionate little pres-

sure. She looked down at him miserably, realizing his tragic state, and then she smiled, to hearten him. "That's right," he murmured. "There's sadness enough, Ann darling.

. - Good-night." The girl hesitated. There was some thing in his eyes that troubled her. and made her stoop swiftly to him, and kiss him, very shyly, on his wasted

He did not try to detain her, nor to return her caress. "Thank you," he said. "You have given me something it is only in this way that we can deto think about. . . . Thank youfor everything."

She hated to leave him, lying alone there in the big room, with the flickering candles making scythelike shadows across the high walls, especially as she did not know when she might return, if her guardian should prove obdurate. Her heart was heavy as she slipped out of the silent house

Immediately after Mr. Cortlandt's arrival, early the next morning, she told him of her escapade, and she was surprised at his calm reception of her

"You are not displeased with me,

"Displeased? No. . . . If you gave him any happiness—poor boy. Densley Howard died in the night, Ann."

CHAPTER X

Tragedy.

Ann could not tell how much her guardian surmised of her feeling for Densley, but she knew it was for her sake that he, in the absence of anyone in authority, took charge of his neighbor's house, with its sinister knot of crape on the silver knocker. It was he who notified the inheriting brother in Detroit, and who made the arrangements for the funeral, although haleft it to her to see that the house was ready for the services.

Only once did she venture into the dear familiarity of the upper front room; the blinds had been closed, and a thin gray light pervaded the spacious white place. Densley lay as she had seen him last, except that the eager blue eyes, which had always followed her persistently, were closed; it was strange not to meet their shining response. . . . His hands were folded on his breast; they were pitiably thin.

She put out her own hand to touch them, but shrank back from flung away my strength,—why, then I might never have known you. . . I should have missed these examistic be head older. Now that it would be better than this sensation standing with her face hidden, she might never have known you.

Should have missed these exquisite he had nothing to give her he was subtly changed. He had loved her subtly changed. He had loved her he know, but it very beautifully, she knew, but it she wondered, as she stood, glowing,



above him, if she really loved him. . What was love, she questioned piteously, her eyes fixed on that graven face as on an oracle. She could not tell, nor could Densley Howard now enlighten her.

One thing, however, she did know, and that was that she must break immediately with Hendricks Renneslyer. She went straight to her own room, after this mute farewell, and, sitting sternly upright before her little desk,

"And so, dear Hendricks," she finished, "I cannot marry you, because I know, now, that I do not love you, and no one could be sorrier than I am

pointment stalked in vain before her determination; she sent her letter to the mail and would have told Mr. Cortlandt all about it when he came in, bad he not forestalled her with aston-

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arrival, "I have heard from the Presi-

dent. He wants me to go abroad at nce-to England." "Uncle," cried Ann, her personal difficulties forgotten, "may I go with

"I am afraid not, Ann. I considered it, but I am going with other gentlemen, and in London we are to join Mr. John M. Forbes of Boston."

"Mr. Lincoln is sending you to keep those English shipbuilders from leting the Confederates have their iron ships!" Ann guessed acutely. "I am so glad, uncle! I know you will never let them do it."

Mr. Cortlandt smiled affectionately at her. "My dear, I am flattered at your belief in my powers-but Mr. Forbes has that matter very well in hand; I am only to confer with him informally about it. . . . What the President really wants me to do is to go first to England and then to France aud Germany, to acquaint European capitalists with the actual circumstances in this country, and with the resources of the North. He believes stroy their partiality for the Confederates. I don't want to go, Ann. I should prefer to work here. There is more bad news from the front."

Ann's frightened eyes interrogated "Chancellorsville?" she whispered, unwilling to voice the possibilfty of loss at that important point.

"Yes. . . . Another defeat."
"But I thought we had twice as many men there as the Confederates?" "Lee is a great general, Ann, and the sooner we Federals realize it the . They say the loss of life is appalling-perhaps twenty-five thousand men killed, and many more wounded."

Into Ann's mind rushed a realization of Hendricks in deadly peril. After all, until they were reassured of his safety in this present terrible battle, she would not tell her guardian what she had written; she would spare him that much.

In the morning the sun shone bril-liantly; high clouds moved majestically about a faraway blue sky, and the breeze, even in the city, was laden with the odor of fruit trees in bloom It was the sort of day that Densley would have loved, and Ann was sorry that he had not lived to see it. After all she thought, it would have been better for him to be buried on the kind

Her guardian went with her to the services in his neighbor's house, but he could not take the time to drive out to the cemetery, so Ann went glone, and stood on the fringe of the small group of mourners. She felt that the ceremony had strangely little to do with Densley, who had talked so much of the joy of life, and so little of this numbing sadness. She wondered at herself for not feeling a more acute grief; she cienched her hands until the nails bit into her soft palms, and

. . . Floods of tears, she felt, would be inadequate, and she hated seemed a curiously long time ago, and herself because she stood, still and composed, with her white lips closely

> In Washington square a great confusion awaited her; everything was in a whirl of excitement; even old Joseph, who opened the door for her, was tremulous with agitation, and Mrs. Renneslyer's voice, breathless and shrill, came clearly out to her from the drawing room. She was there, elegantly emotional upon a sofa, while Fanny was wiping her eyes beside her, and Hendricks' father was striding about the room, red-faced and incoherently profane. Mr. Cortlandt was standing, very still, in the window.

> There was something ominous in the air, and Ann halted abruptly. "It "He is is Hendricks!" she cried.

> Mr. Renneslyer reassured her. "Dead? Nonsense!" he burst out. "Hendricks is a hero-that's all-a regular hero! Damme, no one would have thought it when he was a boy! I have a letter from his colonel: Hendricks distinguished himself in a night attack-conspicuous bravery, he says. They've made him a captain-at twen-

this outburst as Mr. Cortlandt came over to Ann and took her hand. She her face from the others. "You must be very proud, my dear,"

he said, ceremoniously, be proud of Hendricks." "We must all The girl sank into a chair, dazed by the sudden reaction. Into her mind

came, unbidden, Densley Howard's casual depreciation of Hendricks in action; she had an instant's clear vision of him, red-faced and domineering. . . . But her guardian was right, just now, for a while, she must be proud; she should have no place for

doorbell, and every one already in an emotional state, started nervously. emotional state, started hervously.
Joseph brought in a note, and Mr.
Cortlandt ripped it open. "It is from
Horace Greeley," he said. "It is
marked 'Important.'" He glanced at
the brief inclosure and turned sudden-

room for any attention he paid to the | ered it improper for her to go on with

"Dear Friend: It is my sad duty to inform you that in the official list, sent me for publication, of men who have gloriously fallen at the battle of Chancellorsville, the name of your get away from it. nephew, Hendricks Renneslyer appears. I can say nothing to soften your grief-nothing to . . . " His voice trailed off into silence as Mrs. Renneslyer interrupted his reading with a loud scream, and Joseph burst into lamentations. The room was suddenly filled with a clamor of sorrow. Ann stood very still, half-stunned by the shock. She looked over at her guardan, and saw his face become old and gray under her eyes. She went over to him and put her arms around his neck; she was trembling violently, and acute. Emergency tents near the Mr. Cortlandt slipped his arm about

her, and drew her close to him. "Poor child," he whispered.

The girl's convulsive clinging suddenly went slack. Behind her Mrs. Renneslyer's shrill grief arose, and Fanny's outburst of sobs, but she dis-



The Great Eastern Sailed the Day After the Receipt of the News of Hendricks' Death.

regarded them. Standing there with her cheek against her guardian's, she thought with the most extraordinary clarity. The question of whether or not she should marry Hendricks, which had for so long tormented her. was, miraculously, gone, and in its place a conviction arose that here was something important she could do for the kind old man she adored-for whom she felt that she could never do enough. For his sake, she could pretend she had loved Hendricks as well as he undoubtedly had deserved-as well as these people wanted to believe she had loved him. It seemed at the moment not too difficult to carry off, because she was, after all, as sorry to emotional crists. She wished that she lose Hendricks as she would have been sumed that of all the grief-stricken persons in the room, she was the one most concerned. She accepted this position willingly, and the moment passed in which she could have confessed the Hendricks.

CHAPTER XI

The Great Eastern sailed the day dricks' death, and Ann dogged. Mr. Cortlandt's footsteps during this interval. She drove about the city with him while he put his affairs in order, waiting patiently outside office buildings snatches of Hendricks.

Everywhere people stopped to offer him condolences, for Hendricks' name among the dead had given the family the sympathy of the entire city. Ann hated this public display of grief, and when she said good-by to her guardian on the dock, she wished that she might sail with him, away from it all. There were tears in her eyes when he kissed her, and his hands on her shoulder clung regretfully. "God bless you," he said, and he kissed her again before he hurried off, up the gangplank. Almost immediately the ship began to move, and there was a great confusion was glad that he stood so as to shield of getting under way. Ann looked up and saw Mr. Cortlandt leaning over the rall on the upper deck, waving down to her. . . . It seemed to her but a moment when the figures on board the Great Eastern became indefinite and merged into the general bulk of the ship. . . . There was nothing for her to do but return to Washington

square. There Ann found herself facing new obligations. Mrs. Certlandt and her daughter came to live with her while her guardian was away, and Fanny talked of Hendricks by the bour. Ann had a curious sensation of being pushed into passionate affirmation, because the other girl seemed wistfully to demand it. Mrs. Cortlandt proved to demand it. Mrs. Cortlandt proved herself an authority on the etiquette of grief, and Ann submitted willingly enough to her dictum that she should submerge her vivid youth in crape and veils, for this was a part of her obligation to the Cortlandt family which she willingly assumed, but when Mrs. Cortlandt announced that me consider

people gathered there. He reread the her service at the hospital, as though note aloud, stupidly as if he had not nothing had happened, Ann rebelled. Three days after Hendricks' death she was back at her post, but the discussion in regard to her work arose at every meal, insistent and acrimonious, It seemed to her that she could never

In the meantime, the Confederate

Army of Northern Virginia marched triumphantly across Maryland, and into Pennsylvania, and the North awoke to a shock of real fright. The Army of the Potomac, although weakened by losses and dissensions, advanced pluckily to meet the invading enemy, but New York was crowded with refugees from Baltimore and Harrisburg, who spread the fear that Washington might be taken. Continual engage-ments made the hospital situation front were filled to capacity and Washington had become a city of the sick, but still there was not a sufficient number of beds, and in order to relieve the congestion, the wounded were sent on to New York in great

Ann made a new acquaintance who had just returned from field hospital work in Virginia; after her experiences there, she found New York nursing tame, and said so. The girl drank in her reminiscences eagerly, and immediately developed an ambition to nurse at the front herself.

She was peddling lemonade through the wards late one afternoon when the doctor in charge, an old friend who had seen her through the various ailments of childhood, came up to her adding to the same and took her heavy pitcher away.

"I have something to tell you," he water by you de train."

He led the way to the high steps of the building, where they might overlook the little square courtyard filled with the white tents of convalescents. "I wonder if you can stand a

shock?" he questioned. Ann turned frightened eyes upon "Not uncle?" she gasped, with a sinking memory of the tragedy, years ago, of the Arctic.

Doctor Small shook his head. "This is good news," he said, "or, at least, a chance of it. You know that lad who to share h was brought in yesterday? The leg | Hendricks

"The one who died in the night?" "Yes. He talked to me before he died. It seems he knew you."

"Knew me?" "Yes. He was in the Fifty-fifth. He was, he says, Captain Renneslyer's

"I with I had talked to hm! He might have told me something about Hendricks." "He did tell me. He says he saw

him, at Culpepper."
"At-Culpeper. But that was after Chancellorsville!" Ann put both hands on the doctor's arm to steady herself. "Was he—himself? Did he know what he was saying?"

"I think so, But, of course, I can't "Could they have made such a mis-

"The first casualty list of every battle is incorrect. You know that."

"You can telegraph."

"That's useless. We've been teleraphing ever since the message came, trying to get particulars of Hendricks'

"Then you can only wait." "Wait? Doctor Small, I can't wait! If my guardian were at home he would

find out, if he had to go down to the Army of the Potomac himself!" The doctor nodded. "I suppose so, but as he isn't here, we must be pa-

Ann's thoughts were chaotic. If Hendricks lived her guardian would be happy again. . . . Every one would be happy. . . . She remembered how old and broken her guardian had looked, there on the dock before he sailed; she had cried looking at him. She felt she must send the good news to him as quickly as possible.

said. "I must let him know at once." on her arm, "I wouldn't do that," he said gently; "wait until you are sure. You will only make it harder for him if you encourage him to hope, and then disappoint him."

This was good advice and Ann nodded soherly as she received it. She whether Hendricks lived or not. There must, she thought, be some one who could go to Virginia.

she tried to fix her mind on the person, but in vain. She knew enough of conditions near the front to realize that it required intense personal interest to accomplish anything there; it was not an errand which one could infather was ill-he had had a bronchis cough all the late winter, and had finally allowed Mrs. Renneslyer to take him over to Washington for a cure in that more balmy air, with the result that he was miserably laid up there, in the hotel. . . . All the there, in the hotel. . . All the young men she knew were off fighting. . . . It was a pity that she was a girl. . . . She considered, for a moment, putting the matter before Mrs. Cortlandt, and urging her to take the trip, but at once she knew that lady would only echo the doctor's same judgment that all they could do was to wait. Ann felt that it would be more than the could adverted that

paused, bre Once at the front, too, It would make some there. . She had no conscious plan. vet ne seemed curiously

hen she reached Washprecious, an ington squar he broke into a run. Joseph told her that Mrs. Cortle and Fanny had responded to commission s Fanny, she say to tell o, Miss Ann. They's a to work. ' you to com d by de ladies, and she supper prep say dey nee

The girl's st sensation was relief at postponi he telling of her news; thought, give her that o'clock. . . Every go to Virgi train at ni one away, this. . . . It was providential.

"I can't Joseph." she amazed ing. "I am leaving to-adelphia." herself by night-for P

, Miss Ann?" "Perhaps Hendricks isn't dead. Joseph. I There wa great flurry of exclamation and e ement, while Ann ate her supper. packed a small traveling bag. Joseph insisted on acr to the ferry, and in began to have a change companying the carriage of heart. going off all by you'-," he protested from mavailingly, and at the Miss Annself. dis-atime to time hen he had carried her last momen ne ferryboat, he refused "It's getting too dark, bag on boar self. I'll see you on to n was touched in spite was glad to have him as the water was very m the dock, and almost ngers were men, who persistently. She would ted that she was nerv-vas grateful to the old of herself, a with her, to black away all the pas stared at he

not have ad ous, but she negro. He found seat for her in the crowded ca bareheaded. long as he could, fenc-who might have wished seat, and talking of en he was a little boy, curiously at the elegant People look attended by her deferential old s ant, but neither Joseph nor his mi

or his missess noticed them.
"Good luc" Miss Ann," he said, as shouted "All aboard." with you, en' Mr. Hen-"De Lord

g there were delays and uble. Twice they were All night or a train of cavalry— ith shouting men and cars filled -and once for a load stamping h cattle, en route for the of lowing b Army of th sleep. After settled the elves into strange grosettled their lives into strange gro-tesques of bose, while the candles in the spring sockets guttered dimly, she sat look go at the full canals of New Jersey lacid and unreal, in the dim light of a waning moon.

Ann knew that she had involved herself in a mess, running off in tesques of in the spri New Jersey

ecessary. Surely, once s found, she could man-Hendricks a field hospital, if only age to get for a few

her guardian would be ks' mother, who could black which made her lay aside ically old. . look so pr fendricks had her note he smiled reluctantly at figure she would cut, in suld he actually face her wondered her weeds, with it.

She was e awake when the dawn ong time the blank sky reaked with mauve, then came; for was faintly all at once rose color, the sun th a rush of light and I the trees in the fields matically soared up ick flung long black the escaping train, Ann shadows of transformation eagerly. watched th She was no were miraculously awak-ome this new day. if Hendrick

was a vastly different ne staid town she had when visiting there dian. People thronged known bef lan. People thronged with her though it were a holis blaying martial music brough the crowd, fole canvas signs on which the names of the various ich men might join; it mous advertising camnierest of enlistment. the streets day, and be was an paign in th

> to find someone. If ly have this pass."

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And, whereas, in the same side court did issue an order of judgment the plaintiff The First sale pursuant to said judgment State Bank of Dodsonville recovant to me as shariff of Doubes.

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requiring me to seize and sell as in said judgment dire sted tion at public vendue to the high | come, be advised of the proceed law requires, and at the time and selves accordingly. place and in the manner directed

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said premises as under execu | Therefore, to whom these shall est and best bidder for cash, at ings to be taken in the premises ter giving notice thereof as the above set out and govern your-

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H. C. Brumley, Sheriff Donley County. Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Z A Moore and Z. A Jr were here the past week from Mempnis, visiting the

GOL. THOMPSON IN HEDLEY

Col Ernest O. Thompson, of Amarillo, was in Hedley last month, between the hours of ten Sunday, stopping off here for a have made him popular with the o'c ock a. m. and four o'clock p. visit with his cousin, L. E. patrons of the office, who are m, shall sell at public vendue to Thompson. He was returning the highest and best bidder for home from Dallas, where he ateash the above described prem tended a meeting of the State ses known as the Oscar Smith Democratic Executive Commitplace. lying about two and a half tee. Col Thompson is one of miles southeast of Alanreed and the most prominent and popular young men in the Panhandle.

week from Jack county for an dining table, sanitary couch and and deliver a deed to the said indefinite visit with his daugh other articles Phone 61

POSTMASTER AT HEDLEY

J M Everett has received the appointment as postmaster for this city, thus settling for the next four years a matter which has been hanging fire for some time He has been acting post master since the resignation of J. H Richey several months ago and no hunting will be allowed The appointment was expected and meets with general ap

Mr. Everett has been a resi dent of Donley county thirteen and a half years, and of Hedley twelve years, during all of which time he has been a good and useful citizen His pleasing dispo sition and unfailing courtesy glad to see him get the appoint ment as postmaster.

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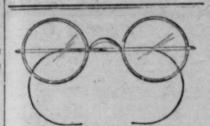
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