ROY B

O. Hefner last week.

are very busy this week look

We are sorry to learn that sev

Cheer up, No. 14, "the worst is

Butter Fat

for your cream Saturday July 25.

each Wednesday and Saturday.

48

We will pay 23 cents per pound

NELDA.

Harris Bros.

2,000

90,970

2.000

6,145

10.35

16,255

he farmers of our communi-

Navlor S

Mrs. John Crov

visited her sister

ing for clouds.

overland

yet to come.

SHOWERS OF RAIN COMING TODAY

morning and the indications their restaurant to Crow, Mann lets up. It is coming in time to owners of the ice and meat busisave the feed crops, which were ness. beginning to show the effects in places of the dry hot weather of the past two weeks. Crops that have been well cultivated have suffered little, if any, and with plenty of rain will yield greater HOME GROWN POTATOES than any crop we ever had.

MRS. A. C. CARSON DEAD

Again the grim reaper came in our midst and this time entered about three months. He brought ams. the home of A. C. Carson and to the Informe office some Irish Miss Willie Myrtle S took his beloved wife. The sad potatoes and stated that he had has been visiting A. P call came very suddenly tast just sold to local merchants \$15 family returned to # Saturday morning. She had been having some trouble with from home grown seed and they Mr. Oliver of New ... her heart for some time but expressed herself the evening before as feeling better. She was found dead in the bed Saturday morning by a member of the tamily. Very impressive funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church Sunday after noon at 3:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Will T. Swaim, after which the remains, followed by a large number of relatives and friends, were conveyed to Fair view cemetery and gently laid in her last resting place.

Mrs Carson was yet young in years and was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church and was actively interested in Sunday School work, and was a good neighbor. Besides a large number of friends she leaves to mourn her going, a husband and four small children. a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs J T. Graham and a brother, Harvey Graham of Bow ie, and a number of other rela that I have served several terms, that occurred not long ago near the tives. The saddest part of her behind the enforcement of the death is the fact that she leaves a four weeks old baby We feel law at Amarillo when I did so at we can speak for everyone when
we extend sincere sympathy to we extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and these motherless children.-Memphis Democrat.

A number of friends and relatives at this place attended the funeral. The family lived here Clarendon, Donley county, Tex several years and made a host of as, wish to heartily endorse the warm friends who were deeply candidacy of Honorable James H shocked when they heard that Lowrey of Fannin county for the Mrs Carson was dead.

SOME PRICES

Flour, \$2 60 per hundred.

second best 60 cents. Harris Bros.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The

PRIMARY ELECTION JUDGES result beneficially to the citiz as

ecutive Committee to preside in lic generally, unless otherwise the Primary election for the var- bound or obligated, to vote for ious voting precincts are:

Clarendon, D. W. Clampitt. Lelia Lake, E. L. Lewis. Pedley, Ed Dishman. Jericho, J. W. Helm. Giles, E. H. Watt. Watkins, Dr. C. L. Fields. RO Ranch, T. L. Naylor. Skillet, R S Thompson Whiteffsh, Foreman Stubbs Martin, J J Hanson. Smith, F. M. Smith. Goldston, J. J Goldston. Bray, W T. Youree. Wilson, E. W. Wilson.

SOME BUSINESS CHANGES MADE HERE THIS WEEK

A deal was made Tuesday in A splendid shower fell this which Milner & Cloninger sold the race of Sheriff and Tax Collector.

> L. A. Dunn sold his confectionery business yesterday to Mr.

yesterday for the first time in Misses Bessie and Tommie worth. He raised the potatoes Gragevine Tuesday! are better than the potatoes that transacting business are shipped in from the irrigated of the week. districts. Mr. Kyser also stated Miss Ruth F that he had onions that show up Springs, visit with any shipped here.

TO THE PEOPLE OF DONLEY COUNTY:

During my administration of the District Attorney's office, the enforcement of all the criminal laws has been established in all the counties of the District, not excepting Potter county in which it was loudly proclaimed that SCARED AT SIGHT OF WATER We will receive your cream on certain laws could never be enforced. If I am re elected, you know there will be a strict and impartial enforcement of the laws for another two years. A proved success is better than an experiment.

Upon this basis I respectfully behind the enforcement of the

Henry S. Bishop.

To Donley County Voters.

We, the undersigned voters of office of Congressman at Large.

A number of us have known Mr. Lewry intimately for a num Highest Patent Electric Loaf ber of years, and all of us know of him to an extent that fully Oil per 5 gallons, best 80 cents justifies us in declaring without reservation that he is pre-emi nately fitted to sati-factorily perform the duties of this office In addition to this, we are p suaded that his election, more advt than that of any other condicate for Congressman at Large, wil

of the Panhandle. Believing as we do, we hereby Judges appointed by the Ex- request our friends and the pub James H Lowry of Fannin coun ty, for Congressman at Large

(Signed) Tom F. Connally. J. H. O'Neall. E. A. Simpson. G. B. Bagby. J. M. Warren. Harwood Beville. Lee S. Brown. S. E. Atteberry. A. J. Williams. W. A. Walters. S. H. Condron. Ed C. Boliver.

KENDAL

On account of sickness in my family and being a thorough canvass of the county, I have decided t

I appreciate very much the encouragement and are good for more rain before it & Pierce, who have also become friends, and wish to thank them very kindly for sai Very Respectfully,

LELIA LAKE

Jack Reid has returned from a trip to New York.

Roy Guffey autoed to Good- Bland the first of 1 night and Groom Saturday. Miss Myrtle Bellar of Windy J. K. P. Kyser was in town Valley spent Friday night wi

School Sund

Inez Roby ill with To Miss C nson spent week in eral are on the sick list. the latter

Miss Bessie Adams visited friends in Memphis Monday.

Mr. Jackson came in from his ranch in Mexico Friday. KAPFIRCORNER HAYMAKER.

Indian's Stoicism Was Not Proof Against Object Which Was Absolutely New to Him.

"The American Indian is supposed to be proof against the ordinary human emotions of fear and surprise," remarked the engineer from Arizona; "but take it from me, that only holds

part of the state. The few so-called No 1 treams are more series of mudholes. y sinking artesian wells to a great lopth, however, water may be ob-

"I was one of a party in charge of a large irrigation project. One of our main ditches skirted an Indian rescryation, and although the work was in progress for over a year, I doubt if any one of the red men understood what we were driving at. They seemed to think that we were building a railread, for they would occasionally nod gravely to each other and imitate the sound of the enorting of an engine. "Finally the time came to turn on the water. I rode over to inspect the ditch, near the reservation, and in that thirsty land the broad canal was a grateful sight. When the accented figure of an Indian loomed up in the distance I did not pay much ttention to it; but a few moments later I was startled by a loud whoop. looked around, and saw the Indian with his herse reined back on his caunches. He had just perceived the water, and seared out of his natural esserve, was staring at it with an exression of terror."

Planting Dahlies. Cld dahlia roots can be planted inact fact as lifted in the autumn, or I very large, they may be divided by outiling down the center of the dead stem and through the live portion at the base. They can be quartered, ut all cut pertions contain a part f the base of the old stem where ha eyes ere clustered. Plant in large cles with the crowns of the tubers our inches below the surface. Where fants are to be obtained from dealrs they should be ordered at once. renere the bads row by deep digging, s only reor results will follow plantug in poor soll,

An American Abroad. Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, daughter of the late John Boyle O'Reilly, the Boston poet and editor, is visiting in Ireland, and as the guest of the count ess of Abardeen was much entertained in Ireland. In London she was the guest at dinner of the lord mayor and other celebrities. Miss O'Reilly is studying sociological conditions in England and Ireland, conditions in

FRANK CLARK HAD LOSS BY FIRE

Frank Clark had a disastrous little fire Sunday afternoon at cans of powder in the building of additions to the church. which kept them from fighting Rev. Story preached some exthe fire until the powder explod- tra good sermons as he is capaed, then they went to fighting ble of doing, and made them so and soon extinguished the fire.

Prof. J. J. Wills announces he will begin a singing school at the Rowe school house August 1st, and the tuition will be \$2.00 per pupil for 26 days of school. -He isited his brothers A. H. the community needs more and better singers.

BACH CLUB-

A prospecting party composed of Messrs Kempson, Jones and Clara Jones -- Solo. Wood left Wednerday for New Mabel Rains and Mary Helen n right Mexico. The trip will be made Bain-Duet.

Jewel Brinson-Recitation. Annie Richey-Solo? Alice Killian-Solo. Carrie Dyer-Solo. Mellie and Golden-Duet. Meet at Mrs. Masterson's Fri day 4 P. M.

Press Reporter.

CALL FOR CONVENTIONS

The County Democratic Convention is hereby called to meet pox should be isolated. If one at the Court House in Clarendon, with the disease will not volun on the first day after the Pri- tarily stay away from other mary Election on July 25, which people, quarantine should be enis Saturday, August 1st, this forced. Following is a list of Contest | convention to be composed of | Vaccination, successfully, reseek re-election. If it be said that I have served several terms. I recall an incident ceived up to Wednesday night in of each voting precinct in mass prevent, almost without excep the Bain & McCarroll Piano Con- meeting to be held at two o'clock tion, its contraction, no matter in the afternoon of the day of 25,650 the Primary Election.

211,595 Let the voters remember to it injurious, if done by reputa-2,000 hold their meeting in the after ble physician. 2,000 noon of election day and select Every child should be vaccinat-2,000 their delegates to the county ed before it learns to walk. 14,180 convention to be held the follow 2,000 ing Saturday.

Harwood Beville. County Chairman Democratic Executive Committee. 47,445 J. C. Wells, Secretary.

More Information About The Cotton School

2,000 opened Monday, June 29, with a urer I guarantee to give you effic-2.000 good attendance, but on account lient service. 160.555 of so many of our prospective (advt) 2,129 students' writing us that the 2,000 harvest would keep them from 2,000 harvest would keep them from CALL MEETING OF 2,000 arrangements with Mr. Harrill, 11.225 our Instructor, to have another 2,000 opening day July, 20.

2,000 Those who can get here by the 2,000 20th will get the same results 2,000 as these who are enrolled now, 2.000 as the school will continue on in. O. Williams, to call a meeting of

2,000 to August. 2,000 If you can get here any time association to convene at Colora-2,000 up to and including July 20, you do Springs, Colo., on Friday July 58,195 can finish your course and be 31st 1914. You will therefore 2,000 ready for a position this fall, as take this as notice of such call 58 900 the Cotton crop is late this year, and please see to it that your 2,000 No enrollments will be accepted county is properly represented 4,110 after July 20, for we want all our at the meeting. 315,023 graduates to have positions this Offiers of the Association will 12,100 fall, and this is an opportunity be called on for their annual re-10,985 that you cannot afford to miss, ports and officers for the ensu-4,295 If you have not already written ing year will be elected. Please 8,225 us for particulars, write today, see that your local Press gives 2,000 Bowie Commercial College, notice of this meeting. 10,655 Bowie, Texas. 31 4t

Watch Hedley Grow

4,215

2,000

METHODIST REVIVAL CLOSED WEDNESDAY

The revival meeting closed on my his place. His shop, or storage Wednesday night after running room, caught fire and destroyed eleven days. Much interest was most of it and the contents, en- manifested throughout the sertailing a loss of about \$200, pos- vices and about twenty five consibly more. There were two versions were had, and a number

plain that no one need to have misunderstood them.

SMALL POX

is a good teacher and will doubt- By Dr. Ralph Steiner, State laude Hefner of Claren. less receive good support, as Health Officer, Austin, Texas



Cause: Unknown. Believed to be due to specific germ. Every case is traceable, directly or indirectly, to some other case of . the disease.

Transmission: Smallpox is transmitted by contact. It may be caught from infected person or things.

Prevention: All cases of small

the condition of exposure. Vaccination is not dangerous, nor is

The Primary Election

will soon be here, and I am still in the race, hoping you will remember me when you go to the polls. I am running on my own merits. Don't forget my references-the old settlers of Donley Our Cotton Classing School county. It I am elected Treas-

W. M. STEVENS.

HIGHWAY ASSOC'N

Memphis, Texas, July 10 1914. I am instructed by President the Colorado to the Guif Highway

Respectfully, A. W. Read, Sec. Memphis, Texas.



of the first importance." the skull. He brought the skull hane with him safety, while the rest of the skeleton and the ar it are still on their way. The remains were found an m of which one is a tooth 3.18 meters (10 feet 5 inches) long, and are compared with the fossils here it will be possible to dete.

At present all Doctor Reck can say is that the man is roughly 15 years old, and belongs to the diluvial period of Africa, which synchro with the ice period of northern Europe.

It is a wonderful skull and wonderfully preserved. It is long parrow with an unmistakably negroid jaw, and the back of the head fin developed and deep. The ribs and breast are akin to those of an but the skull is unmistakably human. There are indications that muscles of the neck were enormously strong, and that the man diwalk quite upright. His thirty-six teeth are complete and beautifully served. There are marks upon them as if they had been filed. The fc tion of the eye-sockets and the bridge of the nose is akin to that o primitive African bushman.

The man was found lying on his back with his head turned or the right, his hands before his face, and his legs drawn up in a crouck position. Dr. Reck is almost certain that the position is not one of be On the spot where the man was found there was once a lake, and conjectured that the man was drowned. The body was gradually c with deposits of sand and chalk, which in the course of centuries into the volcanic tufa in which the skeleton was found.

Dr. Reck described the excavation in his lecture. He tu five strata. In the bottom stratum were rhinoceros bones; in th the man, elephant bones and the skull of a hippopotamus; in the thin lope bones; in the fourth tortoise shells; and in the fifth and upper stratum the dry fauna of the steppes.



In a secluded den in the great north woods Mrs. Sil- sistently refused colonization. ver Fox has established her. home until her five promisreached an age at which they can take up life in the

woods on their own account. It is night, and she sets out on the search for food, the hardest problem of the forest folk. An hour-two hours-she continues her patient, tireless quest, calling into play all the resources of as much as possible, and seldom, if her forest craft to find something that shall satisfy the sturdy little appe- fidence, and on account of the almost

At last the wind brings to her the scent of meat and she swiftly follows the trail to a pile of underbrush up a bypath. But suddenly she stops, for she recognizes a danger signal—the scent of that dangerous sistently refused any assistance from creature, man. Her instinct tells her to run for her life, but her mother heart tells her that her babies must have food or perish. So she goes on toward the tempting meat and suddenly there is a sharp click and she finds herself on the ground, helpless. The merciless jaws of a steel trap have closed on one of her forepaws with all the power of their heavy springs.

The fear that any wild creature feels when it finds itself a prisoner, the knowledge of her helplessness should any forest foe appear, the memory of the little ones who must die without her care and protection-all these promptings urge her to escape, but every movement only brings added torture, as the pressure of the trap jaws forces the shattered bones into the tender flesh.

There is no water within reach to cool the fever that her injuries have caused, and the strong, young body, buoyant with health and vitality when the hidden foe struck her down, will not release the helpless sufferer.

It is not, perhaps until the end of the third day-for trappers are not immune from illness and cannot always make their rounds promptly—that a merciful bullet closes the tragedy

No, the cost of a set of furs is very much more than appears on the who were never completely conquered. vention for blowing up powder maga price ticket. Are they really worth their cost?

Reduction in Working Hours Is Necessity By JOHN MITCHELL, Washington, D. C.

Owing to the fact that the work of the modern world is becoming more and more a matter of nervous energy. of skill and intelligence and less a matter of mere brute force, the reduction in hours

is not only of advantage but of absolute necessity. Even when work is simply and purely physical it is not economical to work long hours, but a shorter day of labor is imperative where work is intense, or when intelligence, ingenuity and inventiveness are required.

You cannot get more out of a man than is in him, and if you take too much one day there will be just so much less to obtain on succeeding

The most curious feature about the history of the reduction of hours is that in almost all cases the trade unions have been obliged to force employers, strongly against their will, to grant reductions which have ultimately proved to their advantage.

The English mill owners in the beginning and middle of the nineteenth century claimed that they would be ruined if hours were reduced, and this complaint is repeated whenever an attempt is made to decrease the hours of labor.

Wherever the reduction has been made, however, the result has been partly covered by a shawl-like attacha decided benefit not only to the workman but to his employer.



f "fashion censors" to modify and do away with some of the present fashions in women's garments? As it is necessary for a great many people to buy their clothes

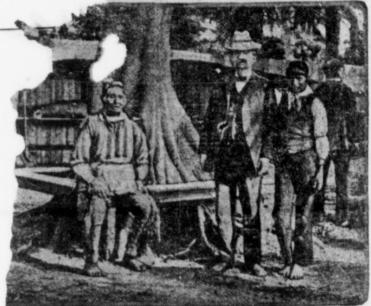
Why not appoint a board

ready made, they are at the mercy of Dame Fashion, and must take what

A great deal is said about economizing, but if one tries to wear a garment a second season one finds it looks like anything but what is being worn. Then, if a person does not want to be considered old-fashioned it becomes necessary to buy new garments, although the old ones are perfectly whole. While this may make very little difference to the wealthy woman, it is a serious question for the working girl.

The freakish, unbecoming and uncomfortable styles which have been grevalent for the last three years should be modified and something pretty and Lecoming shown to the public.

French Savant Says It Once



SEMINOLES OFTODAY

Everglades life. esting

own a are now as sepa the white race as held mass on the These are the remna time mighty nation of defied the United States for more than half a cent

While the numerous wars and emigrations have reduced the bers to a few hundred, their n. ing youngsters shall have living, dispositions and customs ar many respects the same as when haughty De Soto sailed into Tampa Bay in 1539.

The Seminoles live to themselves, avoiding contact with the white race visit ever, taking whites into their con- spoo inaccessible nature of the country in which they live, little is known of their intimate home life. Unlike the Indians of the West, they have perthe government, saying in response to offers for their support, "We only wish to be let alone.

Memories Are Good.

They have no written language, yet they are familiar with the traditions and history of the tribe. The events of the seven years' war are still vivid in their campfire memories, and the little pappooses are taught from infancy to avoid any semblance of intimacy with the race, who, through the violation of the most sacred rule of warfare, "the flag of truce," captured and imprisoned for life their matchless warrior chieftain, Osceola, and his brave staff. The tribe are taught that the whites are lacking in honor, or, in the Seminole language holowa gus (no good).

The present Florida Indians are the dants of that invincible tribe In the year 1859 there were said to be zines and explosives incased in meta only 112 Seminoles left in Florida, but during the long period of peace with the white race their numbers have increased, until there are now between 500 and 600. These are di- the inventor transported his apparatus vided into four bands, the Miamis, the Okeechobees, the Tallahassees and the Big Cypress. These bands have not been governed by any "great chief" for about ten years, as was formerly their custom, but each band has it leader, whose duty is to preside at councils for administration of the unwritten laws of the Seminole tribe that from time immemorial have been handed down from generation to

generation. Many of the Seminole braves are types of physical excellence. native dress consists of a tunic of various bright gaudy colors, with which buckskin leggins and moccasins are sometimes worn.

The squaws wear a long, full skirt, which effectually hides their bare feet, with a long-sleeved waist. They are very well behaved, modest and shy, and it is considered improper for as much as their feet or ankles to be exposed to view, although their waist and skirts do not meet by 6 or 8 inches, this discrepancy being only ment or collar to the waist. Their dress is even gayer colored and more gaudy than that of the men, having wide stripes of red, yellow, blue and white encircling both the waist and skirt, with great strings of bright colored beads around the neck, making an appearance that would do credit to a masquerade or fancy dress affair. They show no desire to copy the styles of their pale-faced sisters

The Seminoles are kind to their children, are pure in morals and honest among themselves and with the whites. They do most of their trading in Miami and Fort Lauderdale. In these places are certain stores which they make headquarters for all purchases and sale of their furs and other products. They are very sus-pictous of the motives and designs of white men, and the few who are able to speak and understand English have beer taught by their chiefs "Es-tahadkee, Kolowagus lexecojus" (white man no good; lie too much). York or a Philadelphia man?

ANY people in the Northern | And it is very reluctantly that they unaware that give information as to the location of fastnesses their camps, hunting grounds or home

> It is believed by many white people that the Seminoles have som secret remedy which is a sure cure for the bite of a rattlesnake. Tom Tigerdeer being asked one day, "What loes an Indian do when bitten by a 'lesnake?" promptly replied with a kle in his headlike eyes, "He take g sleep.

> > Good Traders.

They are said to be good traders, ving their price on each article and ntly refusing to sell for less r original price.

he principal diet of the prepared by the squaws meats and vegetables r in a large kettle, and grits or corn meal. It n by the family and kettle in which it is single large wooder ing his or her turn, a single sp al often being passed from one to another and supplying two or three with a mouthful.

Year by year we see the Seminole crowded further and further back into the Everglades. The government has dug great canals from Lake Okeecho bee to the coast draining this section of the Everglades, and the Indians have been compelled to move on to ward the big cypress swamps, and it appears that even the almost impene trable Everglades, the original and rightful homes of the Seminoles, are gradually passing from their posses sion: Soon the legends will be all that will be left of this most pictur esque of all the tribes of American

VIOLET RAYS EXPLODE MINE

Test of Italian Inventor's Apparatus Proves to Be Remarkably Successful.

Giulio Urivi carried out new experi ments at Florence, Italy, with by means of ultra-violet rays projected from a distance. While Admiral For nari was sinking four mines to two thirds their depth in the River Arno to Mount Senario, ten miles away, and placed it behind the hill town of Fie sole, thus adding to the obstacles be tween himself and the explosives.

Within a half hour after receiving signal, Urivi, by his projector, exploded all the mines.

Admiral Fornari then subjected the system to another stringent test by sinking in various parts of the river a number of metal bombs, containing ex plosives, which he prepared himself Though the task presented enormous difficulties owing to the conformation of the river, the young engineer from his position on the mountain took only a quarter of an hour in each case to scour the river bed with the rays and locate the bombs.

Urivi is about to start experiments with a new apparatus capable of blow Sphinx. ing up any explosive within a radius of 80 miles.

Floating Churches.

A novel feature of the vessels build ing at Cammell Laird's shipyard a: Birkenhead, England, for the National Steam Navigation company of Greece is the little church which has been fit ted on board each vessel.

These floating churches have stained-glass domes, tiny altars and walls adorned with ikons. Standing on the shelter deck and fitted up in ternally in oak, the church is entered by doors on either side. In addition to the dome, brass-framed rectangular

side windows are fitted. On the occasion of general service the majority of those attending will. on account of the smallness of the church, have to be accommodated amidships in front of it, and in order that altar and priest may be in full view of those present sliding doors have been arranged in the wall of the church directly opposite the altar.

Quite Different. Church—How many hours of a man's life does he spend in sleep, do you suppose?

Gocham—Well, do you mean a New Lill U. Wing Man Found on a Small

M. Hippolyte-Boussac Declares it His Belief That Foundations for Top Piece Formerly Rested In Cavities in Crown.

Paris.-Since the discovery more than a year ago of deep cavities in the rown of the Sphinx of Gizeh, Egyptologists have debated much as to the purpose which caused their construction. The suggestion that the great vacant spaces were intended for galleries or chambers has been disputed and the question has assumed almost the importance of a second riddle of the Sphinx.

Now comes P. Hippolyte-Boussac, formerly a member of the Oriental institute of Cairo and a distinguished architect, with what may be the solution. In a learned article in Illustration he argues that the cavities contained the foundations for the head ornaments which, he believed, adorned the Sphinx.

"Every god of Egypt wore on his head a symbolic ornament, intended to designate his character," writes M.



The Sphinx Looked Like This Some 3,500 Years Ago, Says a French Egyptologist.

Hippolyte-Boussac. "On the head of Ra, or Ammon Ra, were a solitary disk and two tall feathers. Representations of the head of Isis frequently show a disk between two helfer horns, surmounted by the inscription As, representing her name. Nowre-Toum's head was decked with a full-grown lotus, from which emerged symbolic

"Thoth, the god of sciences, letters and arts, was often shown with the head of an ibis, having a wig with lappets, surmounted by a disk and a cres cent. Examples might be multiplied; aimilar characteristics appeared among the other gods in the pantheons of the Pharaohs. With very few exceptions, these attributes are not confined to one divinity exclusively. They serve as emblems marking the roles played by each god. The Pharaohs themselves made use of them in the performance of certain religious cere-

The Sphinx was the image of the god Harmakhis-the sun at its setting -a divinity essentially funereal in aspect. Thus is explained his place in the necropolis at Memphis. As with the other Egyptian gods, his head was surmounted by a symbolic ornament, usually the Atew, or disk of the sun. which was worn also by Osiris, the god of the dead. This ornament consisted of a white crown with two osrams' horns.

"It is know that the great Sphinx on the edge of the Libyan desert. The ancients were unable to fashion the head ornament while sculpturing the be . . . thorou figure out of the mass of rock, but all good works." added it later. This process is some times followed in the case even of statuettes. It was necessary to dig deeply into the head in order to insure the stability of the lofty ornament which surmounted it. This was the purpose of the cavity which has been discovered in the head of this

"As the ornament was not mono lithic, but was formed of superimposed strata, it must have been comparatively frail. It was threatened by the lightning, the rain, the sandstorms and winds of the desert. It did not figure at all on the bas-relief of the Sphinx in the time of Thotmes IV, in the eighteenth dynasty, which was shown crouching on a lofty pedestal. Doubtless in this epoch about 1600 B. C.—the ornament already had been destroyed. The Sphinx was then more than 2,500 years old-older than the tim to the ravages of the elements.

"In the temple of Djebel-Barkal the disks, placed much lower and apparently being less frail, which surmount ed the heads of the other sphinxes, also have disappeared, although they had been carved out of the same block. When, in the sixteenth century before our era, Thotmes IV restored the great Sphinz, doubtless he consid nament which had not proved durable.
But the lappets, of which no trace remains today existed then, in part, at least. They are indicated in a bastralief of the sinks. relief of the eighteenth dynasty."

I UK THREE WER

Lake Erie by a Fish ing Party.

Middle Bass Island, Ohio .was taken to Middle Lake Erie, and left by a man who sa place and who left to last a week, at tu which time he promised to be baci but failed to put in an appearance, is the story told by Henry Adair, fifty, who says he lives in Detroit, brought here by members of a fishing party who rescued him.

Members of the party, fishing in Lake Erie off Middle Sister island, isolated near the Canadian line 17 miles from here, were attracted by the frantic waving of a shirt. Drawing closer, they discovered Adair. He was pale and emaciated. All he had left of his store of food was a few crusts of bread.

Adair told his rescuers he could not recall the name of the man who had put him on the island, taking him from Put-in-Bay in a rented power boat, as he had never met him until just a short time before he was accosted in Detroit and asked if he wanted employment. He said he was supposed to have been employed to look after the premises, although he found on arriving on the island there was practically nothing to look after.

WALDENSIAN CRURCH IN ROME

New Edifice in Eternal City Was Presented by Mrs. John S. Kennedy of New York.

Rome.—The Waldensian church has planted itself in the Eternal City, says the Literary Digest. In February a new church edifice, presented by Mrs. John S. Kennedy of New York was dedicated. Standing on the Piazza Cayour, it is called by the Record of Christian Work (May) "a noble stone structure, the finest Protestant edifice in Italy." Moreover:

"The decoration of the pulpit within includes paneled figures of Luther. Calvin, Savonarola and Arnold of Brescia. At the dedicatory services were present the representatives of the Waldensian church from all parts of Italy and of all the evangelical churches of Rome, together with many notables - Professor Schiaparelli, Romolo Murri, Senators Bodio and Soulier, the minister of Holland, etc. Interesting was the prologue to Pastor Muston's address, when one considers the persecution to which the Scriptures were subjected in ancient times. Ascending to the pulpit, the great

Bible in his hand, he said: " 'In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit we place on the pulpit the book of truth. May it never be removed thence! Revelation of the



Rome's New "Church in the Valley." thought and will of God, may it ever be guide and counselor of the masters of truth who from this place announce to the people the science of trich plumes, a solitary disk and two this life and of that which is to come! In the words of Paul, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is of Gizeh was cut out of a high cliff profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may . thoroughly furnished unto

BUILD BUNGALOWS AT PRISON

English Convicts of Improving Chan acter to Have Two-Room Houses Erected for Them.

London.-At Camp Hill prison, sereral two-room bungalows are being built for the accommodation of prisoners whose characters are apparently improving under preventive detention. In each bungalow there will be a living room and a bed room. new buildings will be surrounded by a high boundary wall, but the prisoners occupying them will have more license and privileges than before.

Goes to Dinner In Aeroplane. Chicago.-Finding he would be late for the dinner given in honor of Lincoln Beachey at the Aero club if he Parthenon of our day—and in this long stretch of centuries the symbolic a wealthy local sportsman flew to the accessory might well have fallen vic- club in his hydroaeroplane with guest.

> Grocer Gets \$10 Counterfeit Bill. St. Louis-When A. F. Fischer, a grocer, received a \$10 bill bearing a picture of Champ Clark where one of William McKinley should have be he took it to a bank, where it was declared counterfeit.

ing and danced the tango.

SYNOPSIS.

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John Valiant, a rich society favorite, addenly discovers that the Valiant corration, which his father founded and hich was the principal source of his ealth, has failed. He voluntarily turns which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed. He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation. His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white buil dog and Damory court, a neglected estate in Virginia. On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an auburn-haired beauty, and decides that he is going to like Virginia immensely. Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow exchange reminiscences during which it is revealed that the major. Valiant's father, and a man named Sasson were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth. Sasson and Valiant fought a duel on her account in which the former was killed. Valiant finds Damory court overgrown with weeds and creepers and the buildings in a very much neglected condition. He decides to rehabilitate the place and make the land produce a living for him. Valiant saves Shirley from the bite of a snake, which bites him. Knowing the deadliness of the bite. Shirley sucks the poison from the wound and saves his life. Shirley tells her mother of the incident and the latter is strangely moved at bearing that a Valiant is agardn living at Damory court. Valiant learns for the first time that his father left Virginia on account of a duel in which Doctor Southall and Major Bristow acted as his father's seconds.

CHAPTER XVIII-Continued. gown too thin for this night air?"

late. Listen!" The bird song had broken forth again, to be answered this time by a corner-wise, her foot slipped on the rival's in a distant thicket. "My nightingale is in good voice."

I came to Virginia. I wonder why it nearness of her body. It ridged all his sings only at night."

in the daytime, too." notice in the general chorus. Is it a herself on the step, drawing her filmy

little bigger than a robin. Its nest is he broke.

over there in that hedge—a tiny loose "That e cup of dried oak-leaves, lined with playing! You know the words, of hair, and the eggs are olive color. How pretty the hedge looks now, all tangled with firefly sparks!"

"Doesn't it! Uncle Jefferson calls them 'lightning-bugs.'"

"The name is much more picturesque. But all the darky sayings are. Do- you find him and Aunt Court. It's Lucile.' Do you know it?" Daphne useful?"

"He has been a godsend," he said fervently; "and her cooking has taught me to treat her with passionmany kinds he knows. He's a walking the page.

"Come and see mine," she said. beyond the arbors, are beds and beds now that I had opened it at a marked of other flowers. See-by this big passage." tree are speed-well and delphinium. The tree is a black-walnut. It's a that. When you want something that heads bent together over the text. costs a lot of money you go and look at it and wooder which you want most, that preficular luxury or the gown with old lace at the throat, stood in the doorway behind them. John her yard o vy a little bigger than this, and she went to Europe on them. But so far I've always voted for the tree. How does your garden come on?"

Uncle Jefferson has "Famously. shanghaled a half-dozen negro gardeners-from where I can't imagineand he's having the time of his life hectoring over them. He refers to the upper and lower terraces as 'up-anddown-stairs.' I've got seeds, but it will be a long time before they

"Oh, would you like some slips?" she cried. "Or, better still, I can



Shirley, Who Had Again Seated Herself, Suddenly Laughed, and Point-

give you the roses already rooted-Mad Charles and Marechal Neil and Cloth of Gold and cabbage and ram-We have geraniums and fuchsias, too, and the coral honeysuckle. That's different from the wild one, you know.

"You are too sood! If you would only advise me where to set them! But I dare say you think me presum-

She turned her full face to him. 'Presuming!' You're punishing me now for the dreadful way I talked to you about Damory Court—before I knew who you were. Oh, it was un-

have hurt him. One thing I've wanted and fire. to say to you, ever since the day we talked together—about the duel. I Shirley, meanwhile, had sat some the underbrush and the rabbit want to say that whatever lay behind time beside her mother's bed, leaning his windfall. Now the wildness it, my father's whole life was darkened from a white chintz-covered chair, her gone. A pergola, glistening white was the cause of his sadness."

plied. "I think he had only two interestsdred times what I left."

"You are so utterly different from what I imagined you!"

"I could never have imagined you," he said, "never."

"I must be terribly outre." "You are so many women in one When I listened to your harp playing "You are cold," he said. "Isn't that I could hardly believe it was the same you I saw galloping across the fields "No, I often walk here till quite that morning. Now you are a different woman from both of those."

As she looked at him, her lips curled sheer edge of the turf. She swayed toward him and he caught her, feel-"I never heard a nightingale before ing for a sharp instant the adorable skin with a creeping delight. She re-"What an odd idea! Why, it sings covered her footing with an exclamation, and turned back somewhat ab-"Really? But I suppose it escapes ruptly to the porch where she seated skirt aside to make a place for him. "No; smaller than a thrush. Only a There was a moment of silence which

> "That exquisite serenade you were course.

"They are more lovely, if possible, than the score. Do you care for

poetry? "Ive always loved it," he said. "I've been reading some lately-a little oldfashioned book I found at Damory "Yes. It's my mother's favorite."

He drew it from his pocket. "See, I've got it here. It's marked, too." He opened it, to close it instantlyate respect. He's teaching me now not, however, before she had put out about flowers-it's surprising how her hand and laid it, palm down, on "That rose! Oh, let me

have it!" "Never!" he protested. "Look here. "Roses are our specialty-we have to When I put it between the leaves, I

> "Let us read it," she said. He leaned and held the le

dreadful thing to have one as big as light from the doorway and the two turned. A slight figure, in a soft gray

> Valiant sprang to his feet. voices. Is that you, Chilly?" "It's not Mr. Lusk, mother," said

Shirley. "It's our new neighbor, Mr. Valiant." As he bent over the frall hand, murmuring the conventional words that presentations are believed to require. Mrs. Dandridge sank into a deep cushioned chair. "Won't you sit

her face was as pallid as her hair. "Thank you," said John Valiant, and resumed his place on the lower step. Shirley, who had again seated herself, suddenly laughed, and pointed to the book which lay between them.
"Imagine what we are doing, dearest!

We were reading 'Lucile' together." She saw the other wince, and the deep dark eyes lifted, as if under compulsion, from the book-cover to Valiant's face. He was startled by Shirley's cry and the sudden limp unconscious settling-back into the cushions of the fragile form.

CHAPTER XIX.

A quicker breeze was stirring as John Vallant went back along the Red Road. He had waited in the garden at Rosewood till Shirley, aided by Emmaline and with Ranston's anxious face hovering in the background, having performed those gentle offices which a woman's fainting spell requires, had come to reassure him and to say good night.

As he threw off his coat in the bedroom he had chosen for his own, he felt the hard corner of the "Lucile" in the pocket, and drawing it out, laid it on the table by the bedside. He seemed to feel again the tingle of his cheek where a curling strand of when her head had bent beside his as if into a hiding-place. own to read the marked lines.

When he had undressed he sat an hour in the candie-blaze, a dressing-gown thrown over his shoulders, striving vainly to recreate that evening call, to remember her every word and look and movement. For a breath her face would flush suddenly before

"No, no!" he protested. "There effort to recall it. Only the intense | slanted swiftly down, to climb was nothing splendid about it. It was blue of her eyes, the tawny sweep of more in a huge spiral to its high only pride. You see the corporation her hair-these and the touch of her, of sky. was my father's great idea—the thing the consciousness of her warm and created and put his soul into—and vivid fragrance, remained to wrap all it was foundering. I know that would his senses in a mist woven of gold been its choicest covert, that di

by that event. Now that I can put anxiety only partially allayed by reas- upheld the runaway vines, maki two and two together, I know that it surances, now and then stooping to lay sickle-like path from the upper her young cheek against the delicate race to the lake. In the barn lot "Ah, I can believe that," she re arm in its lacy sleeve or to pass her hand lovingly up and down its outline, cotes of fresh pine, and under a ci noting with a recurrent passion of ten- of locust trees at a little distance i myself and the corporation. So you derness the transparency of the skin the house, a half-dozen dolls' ca see why I'd rather save that and be a with its violet veining and the shad on stilts stood waiting the honeybeggar the rest of my natural life. ows beneath the closed eyes. Emma- age of the black and gold bees. But I'm not a beggar. Damory Court line, moving on soft worsted-shod feet alone is worth - I know it now-a hun- about the dim room, at length had These had arrived in a dozen whispered.

"You go tuh baid, honey. I stay with Mis' Judith till she go tuh sleep."



Tried the Numbers Carefully, First Right, Then Left: 17-28-94-0. The Heavy Door Opened.

'Haven't I any privileges at all? Can't I even faint when I feel like it, without calling out the fire-brigade? You'll pamper me to death and heaven knows

I don't need it." "You won't let me telephone for Doc tor Southall?" "Certainly not!"

"And you are sure it was nothing but the roses?" "Why what else should it be?" said her mother almost peevishly. "I must

really have the arbors thinned out. On heavy nights it's positively overpowerlive up to the Rosewood name. But did so at random. I didn't see till ing. Go along now, and we'll talk about it tomorrow. I can ring if I at the same old pace, till the Verwant anything."

and her mother a fine tenuous bond of sympathy and feeling as rare, per-A sound fell behind them and both haps, as it was lovely. She could not remember when the other had not een a semi-invalid, and her earliest childhood recollections were punctuated with the tap of the little cane. "Ah, Shiriey, I thought I heard Tonight's sudden indisposition had shocked and disturbed her; to faint at a rush of perfume seemed to suggest a growing weakness that was alarming. Tomorrow, she told herself, she would send Ranston with a wagonload of the roses to the hospital at Charlottesville.

She slipped on a pink shell-shaded dressing-gown of slinky silk with a down?" she said. He noticed that she riot of azaleas scattered in the weave, did not look directly at him, and that and then, dragging her chair before the open window, drew aside the light curtain and began to brush her hair All at once her gaze fell upon the floor, and she shrank backward from a twisting thread-like thing whose bright saffron-yellow glowed sharply against the dark carpet. She saw in an instant, however, that it was nothing more dangerous than a fragment of love-vine from the garden, which had clung to her skirt. She picked up the tiny mass of tendrils and with slow smile tossed it over her right shoulder through the window. "If it takes root," she said aloud, "my sweetheart loves me." She leaned from the sill to peer down into the misty garden, but could not follow its fall.

Long ago her visitor would have reached Damory Court. She had a vision of him wandering, candle in hand, through the empty echoing rooms, looking at the voiceless por traits on the walls, thinking perhaps of his father, of the fatal duel of which he had never known. She liked the way he had spoken of his father!

As she leaned, out of the stillness there came to her ear a mellow sound. It was the bell of the courthouse the village. She counted the strokes falling clearly or faintly as the sluggish breeze ebbed or swelled. It was

She drew back, dropped the curtain to shut out the wan glimmer, and in her coppery hair had sprung against it the darkness crept into the soft bed

A warm sun and an air mildly mellow. A faint gold-shadowed mist over the valley and a soft Itlac haze ble ing the rounded outlines of the hills. Through the shrubbery at Damory Court a cardinal darted like a criu her face would flush suddenly before him, like a live thing; then it would my you had done—I read about it to same evening—with your money, though he clenched his hands on the arms of his chair in the flerce mental time to time one of these wavered and

Perhaps it wondered, as 1 scopic eye looked down. That eled tangle where the birds held petual carnival, the weasel lurl pigeons still quarrelled over their

There were new denizens, tanks and amaze of a railroa

> surface rippled uggish backs of flirting fins of red

elf wore another air. nkemptness had largely ne soft gray tone of age ed, but the bleakness and fors were gone; there was about a warmth and genial bearing nted at mellowed beauty, fire and cheerful voices within.

aliant heaved a long sigh of satis ction as he stood in the sunlight gazing at the results of his labors. He was not now the flippant boulevardier to whom money was the sine qua non of existence. He had learned a sover eign lesson-one gained not through the push and fight of crowds, but in the simple peace of a countryside, unvexed by the clamor of gold and the complex problems of a competitive exstence—that he had inherited a need of activity, of achievement that he had been born to do.

"Chum," he said, to the dog rolling on his back in the grass, "what do you think of it all, anyway?" He eached down, seized a hind leg and whirling him around like a teetotum. sent him flying into the bushes. whence Chum launched again upon him, like a catapult. He caught the white shoulders and held him vise-like. "Just about right, eh? But wait till

we get those ramblers!" "And to think," he continued, whimsically releasing him, "that I might have gone on, one of the little-neckclam crowd I've always trained with. mouth-cocktail-Palm-Beach career got in her room Shirley undressed a double Nelson on me and the umpire unted me out. At this moment wouldn't swap this old house and land and the sunshine and that 'gyarden and Unc' Jefferson and Aunt Daph and the chickens and the birds and all the rest of it, for a mile of Mil-

lionaires' Row." He went into the house and to the library. The breeze through the wideflung bow-window was fluttering the papers on the desk and the map on the wall was flapping sidewise. He went to straighten it, and then saw what he had not noticed before-that it covered something that had been let into the plaster. He swung it aside and made an exclamation.

ing wall-safe, with a round figlisk of white metal on its face. elt before it and tried its knob a moment it turned easily. But solute steel door would not open, th he tried every combination came into his mind. "No use,"

d disgustedly. "One must have

as looking at a square, uncor

tht numbers." he lifted his fretted frame and his grimy hands together. "Conhe said with a short laugh. I am, a bankrupt, with all this clear to the very finger-bowlsto me on a silver tray, and I'm s scat because I can't open the

cked thing I find!" ran upstairs and donned a rough py jacket and high leather leg-"We're going to climb the hill hum," he announced, "and no ccasins need apply."

lower hall, however, he sudped stock-still. "The slip of was in the china dog!" he What a chump I am not hought of it!" He found it ofgeonhole and, kneeling down before the safe, tried the numbers carefully, first right, then left: 17-

28-94-0. The heavy door opened. "I was right!" he exulted. "It's the plate." He drew it out, piece by piece. Each was bagged in dark-red Canton flannel. He broke the tape of one bag and exposed a great silver pitcher, tarnished purple-blue like a raven's wing-then a tea-service. Each piece, large and small, was marked with the greyhound rampant and the motto. "And to think," he said, "that my great-great-grandfather buried you with his own hands under the stables when Tarleton's raiders swept the valley before the surrender at Yorktown! Only wait till Aunt Daphne gets you polished up, and on the sideboard! You're the one thing the place has needed!"

. . . . With the dog for comrade he traversed the garden and plunged across the valley below, humming as he went.

The place was pathless and overgrown with paw-paw bushes and sassafras. Great trees stood so thickly in places as to make a twilight and the sunnier spots were masses of pink laurel, poison-lvy, flaming purple rhododendron and wine-red tendrils of in terbraided briers. This was the for est land of whose possibilities he had thought. In the heart of the woods he came upon a great limb that had been wrenched off by storm. The broker wood was of a deep rich brown, shading to black. He broke off his song, snapped a twig and smelled it. Its sharp acrid odor was unmistakable. He suddenly remembered the wainut tree at Rosewood and what Shirle "I know a girl who had two in her loved best." yard, and she went to Europe

He looked about him; as far as he could see the trees reared, hardy and perfect, untouched for a generation. He selected one of medium size and pulling a creeper, measured its cirumference and gaging this measure with his eye, made a penciled calcula-tion on the back of an envelope. "Great Scott!" he said jubilantly the dog; "that would cut enough to wainscot the Damory Court library and build twenty sideboards!



GOT THE RIGHT EXPRESSION Experiment Was Painful to Tragedian, but He Could Not Hesitate When Art Called Him.

"Thanks," said the tragedian, setting down his glass and absent-mindedly pocketing my change, which lay upon the bar between us. "Many thanks for your good opinion. I always study from Nature-from Nature, sir. In my acting you see re-

flected Nature herself." Try this cigar," said an admirer Nature, reverently. "Now, where did you study that expression of intense surprise that you assumed in the second act?"

"From Nature, sir; from Nature. To secure that expression I asked an inmate personal friend to lend me five pounds. He refused. This caused me no surprise. I tried several more. Finally, I struck one who was willing to oblige me, and, as he handed me the money, I studied in the glass the expression of my own face. I saw wanted. It was alloyed with suspic-ion that the sovereigns might be bad. I was in despair."
"Well?" said the other, breathlessly.

"Then an idea struck me. I resolved upon a desperate course. I returned the five pounds to my friend the next day, and on his astounded countenance I saw the expression I

was in search of. Yes, thank you, a small whisky as before."—London Th-Bits.

Korean Marriages.

Marriages between widows as bachelors are very much in favor in Korea because not nearly so much money is required from the bridegroom as in the case of his marriage with young girl. The impecunious brid groom is scorned by the parents of the girl and he is also unable to pay for the elaborate wedding cere which must take place. escapes by running off with a widow It happens in Korea, as in other cou tries, that the impecunious bachelo is often more desirable from every point of view but a mercenary one than the well to do member of the community. Consequently, the widow has a way of attaching a handsome well be envied by the young girl.

Not There for Experie Edith and Flora were passing then

summer vacation in the country "Do you know," said Edith, "that me that he had never kissed any girl

"What did you tell him?" caked

"Why," replied Edith, "I told am I

WILLING TO GIVE AWAY PAPA

Youthful Logician Met Appeal to His Generosity With a Crushing

A mother was urging her little son to be generous, specifically in the case of a small comrade not well endowed with worldly goods,

"I wish you'd give your little wagon to Melville," she suggested. "He has so few toys and you have so many. "I don't want to, mamma. I like Why doesn't his my little wagon.

papa buy toys for him?" "He has no papa, dear. That is the reason why I want you to be so particularly nice to him. It would be no virtue in you to give him what you don't want anyway. We should always be careful to share what we really prize. Now, as I say, Melville has no papa and-"

"Well, why don't you give him papa, then?" was the youthful logician's reply.

—Take CAPUDINE—

For HEADACHES and GRIPP. It's Liquid-Prompt and Pleasant.-Adv.

Poetic Tragedy.

"Bill," the poet gasped, staggering into his friend's room.

"Why, what's wrong?" the friend inquired, startled as he grasped hold of the tottering man. "Wrong!" the poet muttered. "Ye

Gods! I wrote a poem about my little boy. I began the first verse with these lines "My son! My pigmy counterpart."

"Yes? Yes?" The peet drew a long breath as he took a newspaper from his pocket.

"Read!" he blazed suddenly. "Se what the criminal compositor did to my opening line." "My son! my pig, my counterpart!"
-National Monthly.

Motorcycle Displacing Horse

In less than a year the horse is likely to disappear from the British postal delivery business, his place in the country being taken up by motorcycles with side car attachments.

"Wombat says he have no really great heroes today." What's the matter with him?"

"He's casting about for a name for a 5-cent cigar.'

Had Parents Guessing. "What do you mean when you say

he was a born diplomat?" "Well, when he was a week old his

It's Nature.

"This insulation is a curious fact." "Well, it does incline people to rub-

Of the 477 women doctors in England, the greater majority are mar-

> EYE STRAIN Relieved by Quitting Coffee.

Many cases of defective vision are caused by the habitual use of coffee. It is said that in Arabia where coffee is used in large quantities, many lose their eyesight at about fifty. Tea contains the same drug, caffeine, as

A N. J. woman writes to the point concerning eye trouble and coffee. She says:

"My son was for years troubled with his eyes. He tried several kinds of glasses without relief. The optician aid there was a defect in his eyes which was hard to reach. "He used to drink coffee, as we all

did, and finally quit it and began to use Postum. That was three years ago and he has not had to wear glasses and has had no trouble with his eyes since. "I was always fond of tea and coffee

and finally became so nervous I could hardly sit still long enough to eat a meal. My heart was in such a condition I thought I might die at any

"Medicine did not give me relief and I was almost desperate. It was about this time we decided to quit coffee and use Postum, and have used it ever since. I am in perfect health. No trouble now with my beart and never felt better in my life

"Postum has been a great blessing to us all, particularly to my son and

myself."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellille," in pkgs.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 80c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

There's a Reason" for Postum.

THE HEDLEY

J. CLAUDE WELLS, OTAL &

Published Every Friday

ANENT

The election is at ben

and making their different races

believing before too late, the

his platform is much better, and

out on a limb and trying to bear

him, and make him swim up th

Salt Creek, where other can-

dates start nex; week, who

left and are bereft because

expected that he is fully able to

sit at the Governor's table and

guide the affairs of the State so

that its progress will not abate,

and save the State millions in

money, and have milk and

honey, instead of liquor that is

worse than the awfullest curse

that confronts the commonwealth

Now, Jim if you elect hin, with

his "pocket-book principles," is

sure to let people swim; while

he gets the round articles named

get the 'oats''.

and the other the flim flams.

has rum fighting for him.

raying for election of Jim; the

me is opposed to rum, the other

Tom, by the people was bro't

out, a case of the office seeking

the man: Jim nominated himself

no doubt, to get the office if he

possibly can. The one a lifelong

fighting pro, and the bars in the

governor don't you know, in the

primaries Saturday. The other

is a life long anti, and over Texas

was not known, and reminds one

of a "banty" that thinks itself a

Shanghi full grown. And if elec-

ted Jim will see that liquor will

continue to be sold in the clubs

and if possible in the shade of

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

Entered as second class matter people will-be glad; for from October 28, 1910, at the postoffice stand some have taken it is 15. at Hedley, Texas, under the Act to think how they have been le of March 3, 1879.

Four issues make a newspaper menth.

Advertising locals run and are by trying to misk ad the masses charged for until ordered out, belonging to the different classe made when the ad is brought in. of voters in the Texas state in

All Obituaries, Resolutions of vertising Church or Society do is sure to make him get'er. No ings when admission is charged, we have for governor two men will be treated as advertising and Tom and Jim; and Tom has Jim charged for accordingly.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements entered here people have a say this con are made subject to the action of Saturday as to who may 25th unless specifically stated and draw good pay, for service

For District Judge, 47th Judicial District:

JAS N. BROWNING

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

JNO. W. VEALE HUGH L. UMPHRES

For District Attorney, 47th Judicial District:

HENRY S BISHOP (Re election)

A. S. ROLLINS

For County Judge: J. C. KILLOUGH

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: ROY KENDALL GEORGE R. DOSHIER

For County Treasurer:

J. T. PATMAN

L. O. LEWIS

E. DUBBS

MRS GUSS JOHNSON

W. M. STEVENS

For Tax Assessor:

R. W. TALLEY

B. F. 'NAYLOR

For District and County Clerk: J. J. ALEXANDER (Re election)

For Commissioner Precinct No 3 class can't stay, if he is elected

E. E. McGEE

N. (Nick) L. FRYAR

For Public Weigher Precinct 3:

D. C. MOORE

For Justice of the Peace, P'c't 3: J. A. MORROW

able and adequate. is he, to repe out to be, when there , who can ob ain forty on loans, whether laws to believe the campaign rot tha ust restrain usurious If the bones has been said about the lot of men running for the ligh places,

elected, will take the he gets there, and will ere will not know what cept to worry and pull because he's struck a ough hoo doo.

and his crowd, and have pens to speak out loud.

Id to get that on they give each day. Now, Tom, go to New Mex for if he is elected, it may truly be it is sold yet.

and bad for the people's health. GOOD ROADS PROVE CENEFIT

Improved Highways Increase Attendance at Rural Schools-States Making Greatest Progress.

While it is frue that various fac'ors dollars and we know well that he contribute to increase or decrease the will let the "cigarette smoking attendance at schools in given sections boys go to hell;" and you may of the country, it is worthy of combet that with his chopping ax he percentage of improved roads a much will veto any liquor bill, for with larger percentage of the students enhis 'principles' so lax, prohibition he will try to kill. And his centage of improved roads. In five land rental plank is only to catch, eastern and western states, which votes, and, if elected, renters have a large mileage of improved roads, the average attendance of enwill just get lank while he will rolled pupils in 1908-9 was 80 per cent, while in four southern states and one It is better to have the "Tom northwestern state, which are noted titiously," Toms" than the "Jim Jams"; for the same year was 34 per centfor bad roads, the average attendance for the one will give us bon bons 80 per cent in the good roads states as against 64 per cent in the bad roads states. In the states first named Christian people pray for elec. 25 per cent of the roads have been

tion of Tom; we wonder who is

A Good Road in New England. mproved, while in the latter group of

the roads improved. That improved roads would benefit our country school system there would pered like graduates of other seem to be no doubt. Improved roads schools when they start out to make it possible to consolidate or centralize the schools and to establish graded schools in the rural districts. Such schools centrally located will ac how to do it. commodate all of the children within a radius of from fou" to five miles In many communities having the acvantage of improved roads commodious buildings have been provided, more competent teachers have been employed, and modern facilities for teach ng have been supplied at a minimum cost. For instance, stoce the improvement of the main highways in Durham county, North Carelina, the number of chool houses has been reduced from 5 to 42, of which 17 are graved anhave two or more rooms and empley

wo or more teachers. There are at the present time about two thousand consolidated rural hools in the United States. It apare that Massachusette, Ober her

bout one-third of the roads have been improved. According to statistics of state, and he the agricultural department ther, was her affairs in expended in 1899, \$22,116 in Massach ... setts for the conveyance of pupils to consolidated schools, but in 1908 the expenditure for this purpose amounted thouse and ask to \$292,213. In Indiana the expende ture for this purpose in 1904 amounted to \$86,000, while in 1908, \$290,000 was s by the dozen, who are expended. This expenditure for transportation reflects, in a general way. the extent and progress of this ne educational movement. It must not be understood that this is an additional burden, as the expenditure thus made is saved in other directions.

know how and what to BENEFIT OF IMPROVED ROAD

in a stew. Jim, should Among Many Other Things it Attracts
Investors Looking for Advantageous Locations.

A long stretch of improved road is one of the best advertisements a state an have. It attracts a class of tourprohibition out of politics ists who are able and willing to pay for entertalmment. It brings investors who are looking for advantageous lo el hysterics when a min- cations. It includes agricultural investigation and consequent immigration and investment, not only along the line for all of the road, but in other accessible ho is sections. It changes, by the sheer force of publicity, backward localities into progressive cnes; enhances vals, and brings into general notice re-

rees which had only been known y; or, if known, not appreciated dvantages which such stretche roads cause to accrue are ad-& which affect the entire state. as the localities themselves. id, therefore, be assumed as a iple that such main roads should in whole or in part, by the their management and

should be in the hands horities.

TORATIVE.

English y has that crowd mer?

Paston 4-headed man has fainted. Englishman-Give him hair, give

ONE EXCEPTION.

him hair.

"That rich old curmudgeon could make nobody happy." "You're mistaken. He could make

THE MANNER OF IT.

"Did Tommy take the jam open-"I rather think he did it sirup-

THE RESULT.

"Did you test old Jaggins?" "Yes," "How did you find him?"

"I found him testy."

Fly chaser at Hedley Drug Co. for all stock.

WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

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We prepare young men and women to get the most out of life to make the most of their opportunities.

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s greater than the supply. We teach you the use of the Adding Machine, Dictaphone, states there are only 11/2 per cent of Nimeograph, etc, and that is why our students are not hampered like graduates of other work- they have had the actual work here in school, hence know

> We give you the kind of training that will win success. Then, when you are competent, we put you where you can apply your knowledge and begin earning a salary at once.

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sibility of advancement Write for literature today .- it

is free for the asking. Address BOWIE COMMER diagn base mad the ground sto | CIAL COLLEGE Bowie, Texas

best newspaper and agricults Mational and foreign news is straight publication, the isstraight publication, the isstraight program as the property of the property of the program of the

THE FARMERS' FORUM

ial agricultural feature of "haists chiefly of contribute 1801s, whose letters in a pravious the sentiment and exof its readers concerniated the farm, home and other

THE CENTURY PAGE iched once a week, is a magazing once of the home, every one the home, every one the limiten of a waman reader of The extent farm life and matters of all laterest to women.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE put Behad once a week and is filled in distors from the boys and girls to rend the paper.

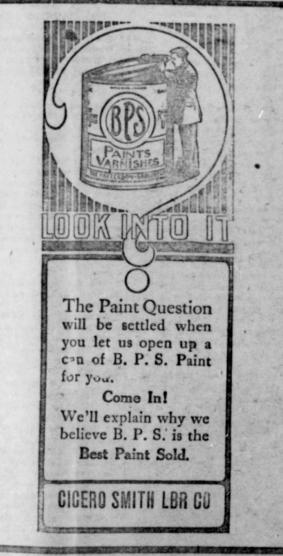
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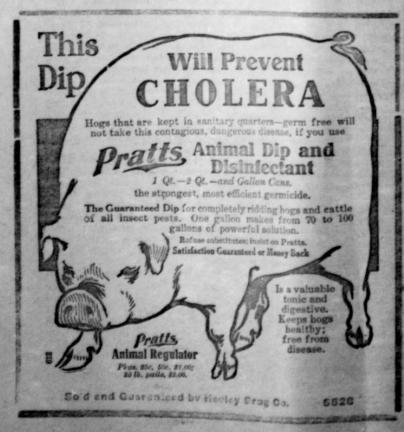
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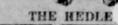
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TRADE DAY IN HEDLEY

SATURDAY, AUG

Everybody

Be Sure to Come

Now is the time to feed Poultry food to regulate your chickens and keep off diseases.

Hedley Drug Co.

are located next door P. O. Be sure to call on them when in



COOL COLORADO he ft. Worth & Denver City Railway rholing through-deepers between Denver and nts on the T. & B. V. the T. & P. and M. K. & T. Rys., as indicated hereon)-climinate travel-hardeling and inconveniences and assure unbroken comfort and pleasure in both directions. If in doubt, let me send you some Coavincers, in booklet form, fred

A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A.

THE

Galveston and Dallas, Tex. best newspaper and agricult les hewspaper and agric it is no South. Consent varional and foreign new varional and foreign new it reports, a streng editor laye a reputation through a fer fafrees in all make, this edited departments, the comen and the chil

THE PARMERS' FORUM cial naricaltural feature of "
stils chiefly of confeiture,
libra, whose letters in a re
by varie the scattiment and or
of the farm, home and on

THE CENTURY PACE thed once a week, is a magazi-ner of the hame, every one is continuous a warman reader of Ti-about farm life and matters of the laterest to women.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE trees from the boys and gift coud the paper.

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HEDLEY INFORMER ONE YEAR FOR

\$1.75

Subscribe for the Informer.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A good Sewing Machine; also a Don't forget that Hicks & Wood good buggy and harness.

J. L. Kennedy.

Schools for Your Children YOU,

Mothers of this community!

You have children to educate. You want good schools that your children may have advantages equal to those given the children of the mail-order man in the

Do you not know that when you buy of the mail-order man instead of the merchants of this town you are taking away from the opportunities your children should have?

The schools are supported by taxes of which the mail-order man does not pay one cent in this town, but the money you are sending to the city means greater wealth and more money in the school funds of the city, and less wealth and less money in the school funds of this town.

Why not assist in educating your own children?

You can do it by spending your dollars with the merchants who are assisting in keeping up the schools here instead of sending them to the mail-order man.

You mothers can be boosters for this town and your own children if you will.

Think it over.

erks Hurriedly Store.

shot with anger, a banana rat, wh ame to this city by stowing . hipment of fruit from Southca, rose to her full imperious height of three inches and rove two woman clerks and two alesmen from the William Weisman company's fur store, 508 Nicollet avesays the Minneapolis Journal. The small creature, whose bite is poisonous, had been confined in a glass ar and was to be used as a window display. Furious in imprisonment, it aped at the glass stopper, bowled it over and escaped.

With the bravado of a mouse making for a quaking elephant, it dashed at four persons. Sol Brennan and Willam Katzmann formed a rear guard, while Mrs. E. M. Sutherland and Miss une Evanson fied the place. With an umbrella Mr. Broman cent the rat flying toward a corner. Undismayed y being catapulted through the air. he fighting rodent paused a moment to "get set" and renewed the attack. The salesmen leaped through the door and closed it just in time to block the

he store, which was recently damaged by fire, was held up while the rat rebody who might go unsuspecting into he store a sign was hung up at the entrance reading, "Dangerous. Stay

cane, William Weisman, proprietor, ventured through the front door and prepared to lay the foe low. The battle didn't occur, for the animal escaped under a counter.

ONE PHASE OF MARRIED LIFE

Seeming Unhappiness Most Probably Due to Lack of Something to Talk About.

It is the eternal tete-a-tete of married life that most critics of that blissful condition find fault with. From it spring boredom and dull, sodden stlence, assert these cynics. Therefore,

our best attention. To illustrate, you will see it fre-No common interest observed. In fact, stand the extreme flood conditions.

lovingly again. Mad-he would just upon the timber bents. as likely be mad at the evening star or a bush full of roses. But you at Gapan across the Penaranda river wouldn't think it on the trolley .- New in the Philippines, and it is giving

Information has been made public 300 feet. The bridge constructed for in Lyons, France, concerning an arti- this site is 320 feet long and is made ficial wood which, it is stated, will be of great value as a substitute for natural wood. The new product has been found, after years of study and practical experiments, the most recent the Scotch firm that built the Aquita of which have given eminently satis-factory results.

nia, was praising America.

"I have come to admire America

The process consists in transformbeing cut into small pieces, is reduced many natural advantages, haven't to a paste by boiling, to which certain you? chemicals are added. When the pasts has been reduced to a homogeneous mass it is put into presses, and planks, beams, laths and meldings of all sizes are readily made. This new material can be saved like natural with the pasts of dredging, and so the Scotch are very proud of it.

"Well, a party of American sightare readily made. This new material Well, a party of American sight-can be sawed like natural wood. As a seers turned up their noses at the fuel it emits a bright flames and little Clyde one day. smoke. It is further stated to be adaptable to the manufacture of match

By the Rules of the Game. Little Mary Lou was easer to get back to her new doll and didn't know there was going to be any dessert. there was going to be any dessert. She slipped quietly from her chair, hoping she would not be observed. Out in the hall she met the cook with the loc cream, and as quietly as the had left it she slipped back to her accustomed place at the table. "Mary Lou," said her mother repreviagly, "I thought you had finished your dinner. It isn't polite to come back."

"But I didn't excuse myself, moth-er," the little girl said quickly.

Foundamen Emulates Naturalist.

There is a policeman in the Middle-ex Falls who carries a book, a pair of pera glasses and a hundle of note pater with him on his rounds.

"I've hern here a number of years," according a visitor, "and I got ter.

BY VEN_ JUS RAT about birds and flowers and I not tell them about anything. From South Amer- day I saw Mr. Packard, the natural at work, and I've been imitating his since then."—Boston Traveler.

QUITE A DIFFERENT GAME

Interesting to Speculate Whether Baseball Players Could Equal Dexterity of Ironworkers.

What would baseball experts do if they were suddenly called upon to pitch red-hot rivets? Could they pitch and catch red-hot rivels standing on planks on the eighteenth story, say, of a rising skyscraper as cleverly as they juggle with baseballs on the baseball field?

It is just as absorbing and interesting to many folks to watch ironworkers pitch and catch red-hot rivets as it is to watch two baseball teams in action. Undoubtedly it requires a great deal of cleverness. Then danger in two forms is ever near the ironworkers. They may have a bad fall or be severely burned by a misdirected red-hot bolt. Judging by the manner in which they work, one would imagine they possessed as many lives as a cat,

A new steel skyscraper is being erected in any city; and the ironworkers engaged in putting the frame together are always successful in caus ing a crowd to gather by their expert ness in pitching and catching red-hot nained in possession. To warn any- rivets. Spectators gather on the op posite side of the street and watch the ironworkers hour after hour.

The men who are in charge of the actual riveting are continually supplied with red-hot bolts by a young man who stands near them with an empty keg in his hands. His duty is to catch the flying rivets as they are thrown through the air by another young man who heats the rivets at a small furnace situated some distance from the man with the barrel. The pitcher never makes a wild pitch and the catcher never makes a miss.

NOW A COLLAPSIBLE BRIDGE

One Has Just Been Built in Philippines That Defies Floods So Frequent There.

A so-called collapsible bridge has been designed by the bureau of public a hint for escaping this one depress- works for use in the Philippine ing quality of marriage should have islands, where there are streams carrying just enough water to be unfordable. These same streams, acquently on the trolley, when a man cording to Engineering News, are suband his wife are sitting side by side- ject to floods of extreme height and it is almost perpetual silence. They force, which carry down large quantihave nothing to say to one another. ties of brush and trees. It is neceserhaps the wife will emit a cheerful sary to provide some crossing, but peep, but the husband will respond money is not available in sufficient with a nod of the head or a hesitating sums to permit the construction of yes or no. It is most always that way. bridges permanent enough to with-

it locks as if they are mad at one an- The new "collapsible" bridge is esother; as if they were bored. A young sentially a series of pile timber bents, man or woman looking on the couple carrying short span timber girders and would be apt to say: "O, you married floor, which are attached to cables reaching to "deadmen" on the shore. But they are not mad. Let some in general the girder and floor syscharming lady acquaintance come in tem is broken in the middle of the and sit down by the busband and he is bridge, and the cables extend from all smiles and has plenty to say. Then either side of the river to a point midhe is a cordial companion. He is a way. During a flood the floor and changed man. And the same it would girder are torn from their insecure be with the woman. Now, don't misin- fastening to the bent and swing downterpret the scene. When that man and stream, attached to the cables. After wife get back home they drop their the flood has passed the floor system trolley manners and act sensibly and is floated upstream and placed again

One such bridge was recently built good service. The Penaranda river has a flood width of 1,040 feet, but its Artificial Wood from Straw. . low-water width is somewhat under up of 16 20-foot spans.

W. H. Ellis, a naval architect of

tremendously since my arrival in New the resistance of cak. The straw, after ful country. But then you have so

"The River Clyde with us has been

"Call this a river?" they said. 'Why, It's a mere ditch in comparison with our Mississippi or St. Lawrence or Delaware.

"'Aweel, mon,' said a Scotch bystander, 'you've got Providence to thank for your rivers, but we made this oursel's."

Death House of Her Own. . Mrs. Madelne Ferola, the first wom-an convicted of murder in the first degree in New York city since 1803, will ave a whole house to herself when she goes up the river.

Warden Clancy is preparing the house across the street from the wall, the one occupied by Principal Keeper Connaughton before his death, two months ago. Three women keepers, formerly at Auburn prison, and exsected to be on hand to look after Mrs.

The prisoner killed a young man who had obtained a license to wed her and then breked out. She was convicted on evidence of her alleged accomplice and her ten-year-old daugh-



By AUGUSTUS GOODRICH SHER-WIN.

I had been the employe of a certain Drivate detective agency for ten years when Dan Haley was released from the state penitentiary. That was an event I had been waiting for all that period of time. I had been advised of the day-nay, the very hour when he was to be released. It was a balmy june morning when I was welcomed to the office of the warden.

"I fancied you would be on hand." observed the prison official with a comprehensive smile.

"Naturally," I responded, "inasmuch as I have not lost sight of this vital moment through all the years."

"You expect it to lead to something, "It will if Dan Haley does not sus-

pect he is being watched when he leaves this place, yes." The warden fixed a serious look

upon me. He had been always accommodating, even indulgent with me. traced friendly interest in the way he now regarded me

"See here, Blake," he said, "you have been a good man in your line and I wish I could give you some suggestions regarding Haley. Of course, you, who made his famous capture ten years since, have never forgiven him for hiding his booty and keeping from the place it hid."

"At least I know it is hidden." I declared with positiveness. "At the time of the trial Haley made the judge day, when he left the little lodging lows instead of bran. The and jury half believe that his pals had cut with it. I devoted a month after he was sentenced to finding out about that, I am convinced that he had no I was near to him when he approached und vegetables we use, as my son's pals. I am equally satisfied that when closely cornered, he disposed of his ter held a board across a saw horse of us altogether, of whom five are chilplunder in some safe secret place. Since then he simply has patiently waited for freedom to make away with that fortune and enjoy the rest of his

"Very good," nodded the warden That all sounds reasonable. The only thing is, that while Haley has been



I Watched Him Wander Around

not only our best behaved convict and close-mouthed as a clam, during the past year he has changed.

"How changed?" I asked "He has become 'queer.' As a good conduct man we put him at keeping the outgo list of goods in the she factory. He was famous for his ac curacy until a twelvemonth since. Then he began to make mistakes. He would miss shipments, confuse the agtres, misplace his account books and show other lapses of memory. cealed that plunder-hey?"

fond calculations, indeed."

They were fond, those same, for a very superior reason. I was in love. Don't say "pretty" when you mean More than that, I was in love with the "beautiful;" or "lovely" when you daughter of John Marsh, and John mean "delicious;" daughter of John Marsh, and John mean "delicious;" or "hate" when Marsh was the then wealthy merchant you mean "dislike." Comparatively from whom Haley had stolen in easi, few persons talk without grimacing and jewels a cool hundred thousand more or less; and if you would realize dollars.

At the time of the deed the lawyer note of others in conversation. of Mr. Marsh paid me a five hundred dollar reward for capturing the culorit. At the same time he advised me that in case I recovered the booty or way part of it, twenty-five per cent of sentiment expressed. It is easy to same should be mine. At the end of a few months I gave up hunting for the hidden fortune-for ten years.

All that time, however, I kept Haley | person addressed. in mind. At the end of the ninth year sought out Mr. Marsh. He was no tonger a capitalist. The loss of the undred thousand dollars had crippled subjects in public places. Be chary of end then ruined him. I found him livlog in a very humble way, old and de-crepit, supported by the earnings of mates or those of whose sympathetic

to perfect my plans with renewed "Tush," said Pat, "don't ye see Oi'm

I had not entered th shocked at stooped an was none

ppearance. oyancy and eage. ve expected from a ness or about to reap the rich man w caand patience.

onment. The free air, the Another new environm bright sunshine and varied crowds did not inspire him, they rather confused I saw at a glance that he was a broken man.

His first move with the money the prison authorities had given him was o board a train for the town where he had formerly lived. He was a widower. Haley proceeded to the site of the house where he had once lived. It was easy to shadow him. In his dispirited way he seemed indifferent to surroundings.

The house he expected to find had been burned down for two years. A new one was now in course of con struction. I stood outside the yaz while I watched him wander arous it. It was evident he was seeki something, but could not locate it. would start along, hesitate, rub brow in a bewildered sort of a and finally, after an hour, he turn

my heart sank within me-Dan Ha- nost of our grass for the

ley had forgotten! I knew it surer than ever the next house he had put up at, with myself leavy feed is corn. We have no for a vigilant neighbor in the next ure and so feed in barn and yard. room. He started out seeking work. I cannot keep account of the fruia carpenter building a fence. The lat- 'amily live on the place, making nine and was just turning it to mark where | Iren under eleven years of age. it should be sawed with the pencil in his hand, when I noticed a sudden out charge them nothing for butter. shelled co. glow in Haley's eyes. He uttered what was almost a scream. He started from the spot on a dead run, the astonished carpenter staring wonderingly after him, myself in close pur-

Straight to the railroad depot Haley proceeded, thence by train to the rison town and then to the very loors of the penitentiary he had left less than twenty-four hours previ-

I am a detective and therefore have to think. I mentally connected the carpenter and the prison, and when heard Haley humbly solicit the warien to allow him to revisit his former ell I nodded to the latter and fol-

Once inside of the cell Haley got down and looked at the under surface of the bench riveted to the wall. He transcribed some words written there, probably when he feared the lapse of memory that later overtook him.

They were: "Under the woodshed I took him in charge as he returned of fifteen miles by mid-morning. his native town. Then I visited the shed. It was to recover the long secreted plunder.

I refused any reward from the delighted Mr. Marsh, the love of Con- motor trucks. The motor has vitally Mr. Marsh found him work and the exconvict developed into quite a respect- automobile's "colt," the motorcycle, able artisan.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

RULES FOR PROPER SPEECH

Art of Conversation Is Something That is Worth Taking Some Pains to Acquire.

Ungrammatical sentences often are It spoken in the sweetest voice, and would be a strange retribution, would slangy or even coarse words come fre-It not," added the official insinuating. quently from seemingly refined perly, "if after all his cunning planning sons. Slang may give point upon oc-Haley had forgotten where he con- casion, but it never is elegant; and Coarseness of speech never is to be "Zounds!" I could not refrain from tolerated. Form the habit of thinking live type. remarking-"that would upset all my clearly and of expressing yourself in the same way.

Be wary in your choice of words. "hate" when how this detracts from beauty, take

A quiet, dignified manner while talking adds much to the weight of words. An uneasy, shifting manner suggests insincerity, however this belies the cultivate a habit of "throwing" the tone so that it will carry just the distance required to be audible to the

Do not mouth words or mince them; speak plainly. Avoid conversation on street corners or allusions to person telling "secrets" and of speaking of

wept bitter tears. When I bluntly in the was aroused to desperate excitential tears. He offered me half of what I might secure.

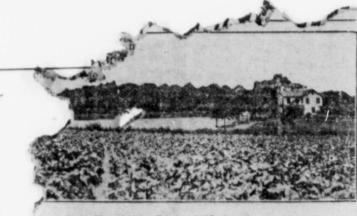
It was not this prospect of a munificent reward, however, that impelled the to perfect my place.

Washing Duck Eggs.

While you may wash hen eggs and yet expect a good hatch, it is nearly fatal to the germ of a duck egg to wash away the ofly substance that seems necessary to its proper hatching the almost paralyzed with cold, holding the struggling dog by the tail.

"Howly murden" the howling of a dog, was found by his wife almost paralyzed with cold, holding the struggling dog by the tall. The struggling dog by the tall. The struggling dog by the tall in the harden and toughen the shell in the harden and toughen the shell in the proper hatching the struggling dog by the tall. Howly murder, Pat," said she, "what was breaking under the bill of the would ye be afther doin'?"

"Tush," said Patential Pa



A Fine Little Farm of 15 Acres.

milk, fruit or vegetables. From the OHN ROONEY.) little farm of 15 acres products last year we sold: the city limits. Of this Potatoes \$ 75.00 up 120 rods and two Corn arns one acre. Four acres Red raspberries 245.00 rd and one and one-half Strawberries Il fruits; 150 of our trees Cherries 22.60 eight inches, but cannot Pop corn s I am an invalid, confined Apples 149.83 and cannot have direct Buttermilk 80.24

rees north and so lows, four pigs and 75 hen We grow carrots for feed

I pay the children for their work, sales 1 000

AUTOMOBILE, WITH TONNEAU

REMOVED, MADE USEFUL.

In Every Farm Most Modern Machin-

ery Always Finds Flattering Appre-

ciation and Ready Application-

Interests Boys.

I knew a progressive orchardist who

leveloped a very good direct fruit

rade in a region where formerly all

he fruit that was purchased came

from California, and he did thismen-

irely by the use of his automobile.

He removed the tonneau and used

ery farm the most modern machinery

ilways finds flattering appreciation

Power Machinery Interests Boy.

I have frequently talked with many

'armers' sons who ascribe their keen

nterest in the old homestead to the

fact that power machinery, including

the automobile, motor truck, motor-

sycle, gasoline engine and farm light-

ing or watering system, has been

placed in their charge. Farmers the ountry over who utilize the automo-

purposes are of the staple, conserva-

A Wisconsin farm boy uses a rack

attached to the rear frame of his mo-

orcycle, in which he is able to carry

two milk cans and several bags of feed

or seed. The motorcycle is of ines-

rimable value in renning errands, in

getting repairs quickly done when a

machine of any sort breaks down or as

of sickness where telephonic facilities

As the motor truck and its smaller

brethren deserve much commendable

tric washing machine, the electric flat-

iron and toaster merit as much attention within the country home. A Min-

nesota suburbanite is sponsor for a

ne-made refrigerator that fittingly

ould be duplicated in every country

nome. By the use of a series of coiled

pipes that penetrate his ice chest he is able to maintain a constant flow of

water through the refrigerator from

unsideration out of doors, so the elec-

are unavailable.

means of calling the doctor in case

and ready application.

no one should be than 100 bushels

Eggs

Calf

e of \$363.03.

Pork, 61.85

.....\$798.87

for taxes \$97, for work

wood \$50, for groceries and

a total of \$573.84, leaving a

ore potatoes and three tons

we had a year ago, and

er this season, as we

RRY PICKING

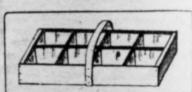
ave more corn in the crib, 50

er help.

yed for board\$138.00

DEVICES SAVE LABOR BASKET Most Popular Eight Box Car rier, Two Styles of Which Are Shown in Illustration.

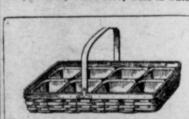
For picking berries a considerable variety of box carriers have been used in various parts of the country. Some growers prefer a four-box carrier made of a flat piece of wood with shallow



Tray for Berry Picking

a body fitted with racks for the bastets. His local roads were very good, sides and provided with a handle. The and he was able to pick the fruit when objection to this size is that it de-I traced those tell-tale words later. he dew of early morning was on it mands too much walking back and and to deliver it to his customers in forth and consequent loss of time.

floor." Then I was on his trail again. hree neighboring towns in a radius Perhaps the most popular size is Leading dairy farms that formerly which are herewith illustrated, says with a narrow turned-back cuff. It feather. wasted horse and man labor in con- Orange Judd Farmer. One is made reying their dairy products to the with a wooden bottom and sides nailed allroad are today profitably operating together; the other of woven strips such as are used for making baskets. stance outweighed all sordid consider | nereased the efficiency of man, and | The chief disadvantage in connection ations. Haley did not realize any par- with the machine maintained under with carriers of this size is that uncular disappointment, for he forgot good conditions its operator can per- less the pickers cover their boxes with his recent discovery in a day or two. form as much work as three ordinary follage as fast as filled the fruit in the teams and drivers formerly did. The first-filled ones is kept too long in the hot sun and thus suffers injury from should particularly recommend itself the heat. It should be a rule, there to the agricultural public, for on ev- fore, in every strawberry field in which



Basketwork Picker.

bile for both pleasure and business large-sized carriers are used to cover the fruit immediately as each box is filled and then gather it up when eight boxes are ready.

The secret of successful calf raising lies in keeping the calf's digestive or gans in perfect shape. To do this avoid sudden changes, either in feeding or management. Feed warm milk from clean palls, but do not feed too Clean, sunny quarters, with exercise and clean and wholesome food fed in proper amounts at the proper time will lessen the number of weak calves, and produce heifers which will develop into vigorous cows

Exercise and Feed for Sovis. Give the brood sows milk making foods and plenty of exercise. A good way to force exercise is to scatter whole oats on a tight floor which will keep the sows busy for an hour or so.

Planting Kafir.

Give kafir a square deal this time If you should get it too thick plow up every other row and plant per nuts or cowpeas instead, making the kafir rows seven feet apart.

Using Percheron Stallion.

of age in good physical conditi ceiving the right kind of feed exercise can be bred to 100 mares dur ing one season without injury.



cutiful Things for Late Summer

word that the goddess of fashion has uttered is this whisper of crepe and chiffon in which she tells her dream of the best of the things for midsummer. One may follow the gown pictured here and be sure that it will outlast the summertime, and that the fall and winter will see its day of greatest triumph.

There is hardly a color in which it cannot be developed effectively. In crepe or satin (of the clingy kind) it allows the fulness that such fabrics demand, without any building out of the figure. The underskirt is cut to hang in at the ankles and reaches to the instep. It is made of the crepe or satin. Set on to a yoke of bordered chiffon at a point a little below the swell of the hips is a side plaiting of bordered chiffon. This is in a darker shade (and might be in black) hemstitched on.

The open-throated blouse is cut on

extend fully to the knuckles. The neck is finished with a narrow turnover collar of chiffon. About the waist is the very simplest of girdles made of wide ribbon tied in a twolooped bow at the front. The soft underbodice with Medici collar is as sheer as lace and chiffon will make

it. Pretty and equally soft corset covers (with no corset under them, by the way) must be worn under these very sheer waists to make the best effect. There are plenty of corsetless gowns and more to be worn with corsets that extend hardly above the

There is an odd and attractive hat with this gown. It is made of braid sewed over a shape that every one is familiar with. It is one of those good things in millinery which, with little variation, live through at least three seasons. Perched all over it are butterflies, simulated in small wings, made of feathers. Beautiful the same lines as the kimono and oth- and soon passing, they appear to have er full, draped blouses, but the sleeve | flocked to the head of the wearer, verithe eight-box carrier, two styles of is lengthened into a mousquetaire fying the old adage about "birds of a

Coiffure Cap for Modern Dancing



women who dance the airy and the rather acrobatic arrange of the name of the n rather acrobatic steps of the modern much grace, to the nape of the ne

The foundation of the first cap is of silk messaline or other light weight and highly lustrous fabric. Over it a peaked and spangled materials. In

COIFFURE caps are almost a neces- it. It is arranged in folds, and is, in

Here are two from Carlier of Paris confined during the buoyant steps and that are attractive and becoming to the youthful faces they are pictured the new dances abound. These little with, and even more becoming to older caps have proved the best solution te faces that belong to equally energetic dancers. the difficulty of keeping the head neat looking at the dancing party.

rather heavy lace cap is placed. A fact, the designs are almost as numer rosette made of tinsel petals and a tinsel cord finish the decoration.

There is no limit to the latter; every The cap is confined to the head by an elastic cord, which adjusts it firmly to place.

The second cap is made of a heavier silk, with a spangled net draped with his art.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

HOW WUML OPERATIONS

aking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio - "My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to andergo an operation, but the first

regular and free with sugar and cream. from pains. I had asked several doc-

was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."

— Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

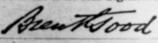
Hanover, Pa.—"I suffered from fe-male trouble and the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound."—Mrs. ADA WILT, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetab

and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



RHEUMATIC PAINS

Every last one of them leave. Th hurting is gone almost the instant Hunt's Lightning Oil is used. The aching stops so quickly it is really surprising.

PAIN VANISHES

Hunt's Lightning Oil is especially o unded t



For Ne aches it is burns, cuts, oil, soothing parts and preventing sore better for chi

ubbed on chest, relieves sore lungs, often preventing pneumonia. Ex-cellent for acute sore throat. Sold in 25c and 50c bottles by all reputable druggists everywhere. Manufactured by A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas

time she encounters a widow who has add pulverized sugar to taste and planted three husbands and is seeking serve with chopped ice. If fresh fruit a fourth.

LIABLE EYE WATER, Don't burt, Adv.

"What kind of a coat would you wear to a fishing party?" "I should suggest a swallow-tale."

Hicks' CAPUDINE CURES HEADACHES AND COLDS

-Easy To Take-Quick Relief .- Adv.

Experience is a good teacher, but experience cannot put sense in the and saucepans. Hammer down sharp head of the pupil.

France last year valued at \$140, ter than anything you can buy for the

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

shocking.

Seeing is believing-and in case of

A cow recently walked into a village bank in Ohio. She probably wanted to have her milk certified.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

he Old Standard Grove's Tasteless I Tonic is equally valuable as a seral Tonic because it contains the known tonic properties of QUININE IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives Malaria, Enriches the Blood and de up the Whole System. 50 cents

EXPERT ADVISES S DELICIOUS DISHES.

How Regulsites for Any Meal May Be Prepared Through the Agency of the Latest Kitchen Labor-Saving Device.

Some new things which may be prepared in the fireless cooker were presented by Miss Fannie Merritt Far-

mer. Following are the recipes: Cracked Wheat.-Soak one cupful of bottle I took of cracked wheat in five cupfuls of cold Lydia E. Pinkham's water two hours. Put over flame and Vegetable Com- bring to the boiling point; add salt and pound relieved meof let boil for three minutes, stirring conthe pains in my side stantly. Set pan into a larger one and I continued its containing boiling water and cook in use until I became a fireless cooker over night. Serve

Smothered Haddock.-Cut fish into fillets and season with salt, pepper, tors if there was anything I could and lemon juice. Arrange fish in kettake to help me and they said there tle, cover with prepared tomato soup; over this put a second layer. Place kettle in a larger one containing boiling water and let water continue to boil for three minutes. Cook with or without radiator about 45 min-

> Roly Poly.-Remove fat, skin and bones from a loin of lamb. Remove meat from eight veal chops, arrange the eight pieces of veal, separated by a thin piece of fat salt pork, close to the lean meat of the loin. Season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with a rounding tablespoonful each of fine ly chopped carrot, celery and parsley. Roll as tight as possible, put over a few strips of very thin fat salt pork and fasten with a string to keep meat shape. Dredge, roll with flour and brown in a pan placed over gas flame. ook between two radiators two and one-half hours.

> Scalloped Egg and Potato With Cheese.—Arrange alternate layers of cold-sheed boiled potatoes and sliced hard boiled eggs, and on each layer of egg arrange one-half of thin sliced onion which has been parboiled for one minute. Pour over a thin sauce flavored with cheese, salt and pepper to taste. Cook over one radiator and one half to two hours.

String Beans With Cheese.-Remove strings by cutting entire length of each side, then cut beans into two-inch lengths. Plunge into cold water and allow them to remain until all the beans drop out, which may afterwards be discarded. Cook pods in boiling water, allowing onequarter teaspoon of soda to two quarts of beans, for five minutes; then cook over one radiator two hours. Drain thoroughly, put in serving-dish, season with salt and cayenne, add one half cup of graded rarebit cheese and one quarter cup of heavy cream. Stir until well mixed, sprinkle generously over top grated Parmesan cheese and dot over with one tablespoon of soft butter. Reheat in hot oven or under gas flame.

Nut Butter.-Mix and sift two cups of bread flour, one cup of graham flour, one cup of brown sugar, two teaspoons of baking powder and one teaspoon each of soda and salt; then add two cups of sour milk and one cup of chopped or coarsely cut English walnut meat. Turn into bread pan and bake in fireless gas range with the gas on for 16 minutes and about an hour after gas is turned off.

Black Eyed Susan.-To brown bread crumbs add two and one half cups of scalded milk and let stand until mixture cools; then add two eggs slightly beaten, one tablespoon of butter, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon and one-quarter teaspoon each of clove, nutmeg and salt. Bake between two radiators. Serve hot with sugar and cream.-Boston Transcript

Fruit.

A delightful way of serving oranges to an invalid is to press all the juice A spinster grits her teeth every into a glass with a lemon squeezer; is denied a patient, stewed fruit may be permitted. In order to secure the very best flavor in apple sauce, which invalids will relish, wash and quarter the apples, remove the cores and stems and stew gently without paring Then press the soft mass through a colander and beat either with or without the white of an egg until it is light and foamy, sweetening to taste.

What to Do With the Covers.

Save the covers of cocoa or mustard boxes to use for cleansing frying pans side. Scrape with the sharp lower The rounding corners of the edge. This country bought goods in covers fit in the round pans much bet purpose.

Regent's Punch.

Three lemons, 1 pound sugar, quarts pineapple juice, 1 quart very strong oolong tea and 1 quart car bonated water. Served in the center of a large block of ice, hollowed out the modern skirt it is something to make a bowl, it is very attractive

Strawberry Sponge. Try this dessert: Take sponge cake, cut in slices, put preserved strawberries between slices and pour the juice over it, then cover with whipped cream and dot over the top with strawberries.

French Chef's Advice.

Soup should never be salted while poking until it has been thoroughly skimmed, as salt prevents the scum lem-you must keep . . digestive system strong and active. Weakness there, soon disturbs the entire system. A daily use of the famous

HOSTETTER'S **Stomach Bitters**

will overcome any weakness in the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and help you maintain health. Start at once.

Hardy Flowers From Frost to Frost.

March-Crocuses. April-English daisies, forget-me nots, narcissi.

May-Iris, lily-of-the-valley, china pinks, violets, wistaria and bleeding

Jure-Bellflowers, perrennial coreopsis, larkspur, foxgloves, phichardy perpetual roses and sweet

July-Clematis, day lilies, glow, hollyhocks and lilies. August-Phlox. September-Chrysanthem

AN APPEAL

By One Who, Fr perionce. is C

Giving

Bud, Ky.-"I women," says M. Azie R. Barker, of this place, "to give Cardui, the woman's tonic, a fair trial, for I believe it will do for them what it has done for me.

I was a sufferer for 13 years, with such pains I could scarcely walk or got a hill billy who was something stand on my feet. I had headache, of a character to accompany him on a dizziness and fainting spells. After many treatments failed to

help me, my husband persuaded me to give Cardui, the woman's tonic, a camp old friends and then Mr. Hamby trial, and I did so. Now I feel like a learned that he was not the only one new woman. I am well of all these on the expedition who had been study-troubles, and can do all my house ing his companion. As they shook work, with pleasure. When I commenced taking Cardui,

I was not able to sit up. Now I am enjoying good health and do all of my I shall keep Cardul in my home all

the time. There is not any medicine that equals it for women." We, also, urge you to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, for your troubles.

It has helped so many thousands of women in the past half century that do you like my new hat?" we feel sure it will help you, too. Prepared from perfectly harmless, great candor, "to tell you the truth-"

vegetable ingredients, Cardui is the ledy for you to use. It can do y nothing but good Try it .- Adv.

Her Explanation. "Uncle Hank" Barnhart, member of congress from Indiana, tells of a young man from out his way who met a young woman he had not seen for many years.

"I thought you were dead," was the young man's greeting. "No," insisted the girl, "but I'm married."

"To whom?"

BAD TETTER ON HANDS

"Oh, some Englishman."

R. F. D. No. 1, Critz, Va.-"I had tetter on my hands so badly that I could hardly do anything. It would begin to come in clear white blisters, then they would burst and peel off all over and crack and bleed. My hands were so sore and itched so badly I could not rest day or night. I could Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria not put them in water nor do my reg-

"I tried medicine and several different kinds of cream on them but they got worse instead of better. Nothing did me any good until I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. And now my hands are perfectly well and all right." (Signed) Miss Ellen Tudor, Nov. 19,

1912 Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston,"-Adv.

"Oh, dear me!" wailed a tenement mother, happening upon a sympathetic neighbor. "I'm in such trouble! My little Willie's got himself lost."

"Well, don't worry," consoled the neighbor. "He'll soon be found. Ev. a winner. erybody about the place knows him."
"But not today, I'm fearing. You see, he's just been washed."

her.

"Yes, I suppose but it isn't six Eve. hing I see When I look at and help thinking how much ful she is than any of th the wind blows I am rem is probably adding to the cheeks. Whenever I pe where she and I have I have a strange empt,

"When I look up at th

-nuE

A Good Example of the Double Peony. Easy to Grow and of Great Beauty.

A Rare, Rare Man. William H. Hamby, short story writer and novelist, is a great lover of folks and makes friends with all sorts and conditions of men. One day while on an outing in the Ozarks he fishing excursion in order to study the type. The two men spent the day in the woods together and returned to hands in parting the hill billy said:

"I taken a likin' to yuh, but yuh I've noticed you all day, an' yuh ain't ous, useless treatments. took a drink, yuh ain't took a smoke

Fair Words or None.

"George," said the wife to her generally unappreciative husband, "how

"Well, my dear," said George, with lk that way abo want to know."-Ladies' Home Journal.

Life's Ups and Downs. "Now, I call that real foolish to climb that rock. What are you doing

there, anyhow?" "I'm just pondering how I shall get down again."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Shock Proof. Clarence Her father saw Jack kiss her the other night, and he was great-

ly shocked. Gladys-Nothing like that need worry you, Clarence. Dad's an electrician.-Life.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Cart Hilthur.
In Use For Over 30 Years.

His Sort. "If they played baseball in England, instead of cricket, it would never do to have a nobleman for an umpire."

"Why not?" "He would be bound to give rank de-

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of liching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease and Rest. 50c. If your stock of generosity will not

family. The man who can smile when he has a quinine feeling within is always

go around, better begin on your

Most of us could do a lot of work while trying to dodge it.

ress lightly top if something were gone

not keep from remembe is above her. If I could on for only a day, for only think I might learn to but I can't get her out o It seems to me that the is changed since she told was never to see her again understand how anybody 1 keep on being happy. I almost anything to forget cago Record-Herald.

SHART STO YOUR S

The dog of Mistral, the Provencal oet, died the day after Mistral's recent death. It is a fairly common thing for dogs, cats, canaries and other pets to die a few days or even irs after their masters. But do ey die of grief? It is not likely. Manayunk physician examined corpse of a canary that had sucbed with its little mistress. The ary's death, the examination in the indictments and they'll be

Pets and Broken Hearts.

t to scarlet fever, the malady to which its little mistress had herself From this and from kindred postmortems it is surmised that pets, when they die simultaneously with their owners, have become infected with the disease that carried their owners off-measles, diphtheria, typhoid. The death-from-grief story is pretty, but,

Useful Knowledge.

alas, it won't wash.

The very young lady was showing her school friend from another city about her native town. Presently the pair came to a little square adorned with a statue of the local Civil war

"It isn't very much to boast of as art," said the sophisticated young chit. "but it's important to know about it because one usually asks one to meet

IT MAKES SICK SKINS WELL

No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic resinol ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and in almost every case your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of

Resinol cintment and resinol soar and yuh ain't cussed onct!"—Kansas Clear away pimples, blackheads, and dandruff; great for sunburn and insect bites. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Excelsior. "You can never tell these days," remarked the man in the armchair, where the uplift will bob up next. Every time there are several conse cutive days of rain and gloomy weath-"Stop right there, George! If you're er I expect to read how a committee and organized a Society for the Pro- Zona Co., Wichita, Kansas. motion of Higher Barometric Condi-

> The man who can make one small truth the basis of a dozen lies is a dangerous citizen.

tions."

A good bluff makes more noise than



HANFORD'S **Balsam of Mynt**

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Stiff Necl Chilblains, Lame B Old Sores, Open Wou and all External Made Since 1848.

All Dealers e.c.



st right for Red Hots, or to serve cold. ed like this: Cut rye bread in thi

ce of bread and Arrange on plate an serve garnished with a few parsley

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago



Everything in a Name

new paper? Writer-The Plugtown Harp of a Thousand Strings with Steam Callio Interlude and Journalistic Short Stop Gadsby-Heavens, what a na

title? Writer-To avoid damages in libe suits. The attorneys will all blund

Why do you have such a complicate

And Do Nothing. The world is full of people who keep insisting that something ought to be done.-The Pelican.

The Source of Uric Acid

Eating too much is a common habit the oes a lot of harm. Meat, especially, for ric acid and the constant filtering of aciden blood weakens the kidneys. Uricac

DOAN'S RIDNES

ona Face Pomade

"The ALL DAY BEAUTY POWDER"

POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N

Ideal when motoring - protects and beautifies the complexion-does not blow offpure and harmless.

At all dealers or by mail soc.

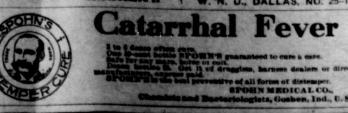
DEFIANCE STARCH Does Not Stick to the Iron

and it will not injure the finest fabric undry purposes it has no equal. 16 ox. chage 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, at-tracts and tills all fies. Noat, clean, or-



All dealers ort sea express paid for \$1.00 DETECTIVE and BURGLAR





E. Stone of Ring was in n Monday.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The

Mr. Fortenberry was down Clarendon Friday.

W H. Madden returned from Wellington Monday.

phis Wednesday.

J. M. Bozeman went to Clar endon Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Madden spent last Sunday in Memphis.

Mr., Perrine of Fort Worth was in our city this week.

Roy Lemasters of Tulsa, Okla visited friends here this week.

Mrs. C. W. Kinslow visited her and keep off diseases. parents in Memphis last week.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Wood, Thursday, July 23, a girl

T. C. Lively and sons attended the picnic at Lakeview Saturday.

Ansel Lynn was here from

Mrs. J. O. Bagwell of Lipan, Texas, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Parker.

parents in Armstrong county other friends. this week.

room to the residence occupied have gone before the Grand Jury came to read something not for my have in view the establishment of a sions "Excuse me" and "if you please" by Dr. Ozier.

Baby Chick Food for small chicks, keeps them well Hedley Drug Co,

Editor Warren and other Clarendon citizens spent Saturday afternoon here.

Bob Kincannon of Wise county men of the Masonic order. visited relatives and old friends here this week.

Monday for an automobile trip to trip to the South Plains.

Corpus Christi.

them well. For sale at Hedley Globe Ins. Co., spent Monday Drug Co.

folks at Hereford.

Cal Watkins and family came District Judge. up from Lakeview Monday for a visit with relatives.

Drug Co.

W. L. Lewis and wife were in from McKnight several days at

tending the meeting.

Commanche county, Oklahoma, to visit his grandparents.

Barred Rock Cockerels. J. S. Grooms.

E. C. Kerley and G. E. Davis were home Sunday from the harvest fields near Childress.

Don't fail to get Fly Chaser, Oil per 5 gallons, best 80 cents for it will absolutely keep flies second best 60 cents. off your stock. Hedley Drug Co.

Jack By advt ited his un Richey a

> ent will be held at Chil

Mrs. A. L. Mosely left Satur Silas Blackman was in Mem- day for Pampa to join her hus band and make their home there

> Willie Johnson returned home Sunday from Roswell, where he visited his uncle several weeks.

Rev. C. E. Lynn and family of Crosbyton were here a few days last week visiting his brothers, Ira and Ellery.

Now is the time to feed Poultry food to regulate your chickens

Hedley Drug Co.

Don't forget that Hicks & Wood are located next door P. O. Be sure to call on them when in

Mr. Ewin and wife of Estelline king good the name Se had left me. successfully Clarendon several days last w'k. were here Sunday to visit Mrs. Ewen's sister, Mrs. J. L. Kennedy and family.

Misses Blanche and Hazel Hedley, of Granite, Okla., are here Mrs. J. C. Wells is visiting her visiting the Misses Reeves and

District Court is in session at had been reading it. W E. Reeves is adding another Clarendon this week Several written sheets of paper, and how I from this place.

> Misses Ruby Watt and Jessie impossible for me. I carry it with work among the Azandi women. Davis of Giles visited Miss Mable to his breast pocket. "That letter," Rains, cousin of Miss Watt, sev- be resumed, "laid bare a woman-soul eral days last week.

J. W. Bond returned Sunday self-abnegation of the love of a woed a meeting of the certificate letter

Frank Clark and family accompanied by Mr. Smith and wife part south further to recuperate, and mark to a visitor: T. T. Harrison and family left left Monday for an automobile you may believe my departure was a

P. M. Marshall, Special Agent Pratt's Baby Chick Food Keeps for the Liverpool & London & at my assiduous attentions and dehem well. For sale at Hedley Globe Ins. Co., spent Monday lightful affability. I was positively amorous with my floral donations. with local agent, J. C. Wells.

S. L. Guinn returned Sunday Judge Browning and Attorney raying that my housekeeper had confrom a two weeks visit with home Umphres spoke on the street tracted typhoid and had died. As Saturday afternoon in interest of their candidacy for office of come at once and attend to things

Rev. Atticus Webb, superintendent of Fort Worth District everything, and that the funeral was Pratts baby chick food. Keeps of the Texas Anti Saloon League that night. I disliked death as being them well. For sale at Hedley was in Hedley Tuesday in interest of Submission.

Butter Fat

We will pay 23 cents per pound for your cream Saturday July 25. We will receive your cream on Homer Pool left Tuesday for each Wednesday and Saturday. Harris Bros.

Miss Myrthal Parker returned FOR SALE A few choice home last week from a visit at handwriting. That's all, boys. All night I sat Childress and Quanah. Her sister, Mrs. Cleo Griffith of Child dress, accompanied her home.

SOME PRICES

Highest Patent Electric Loaf Flour, \$2.60 per hundred.

Harris Bros

m I might never -who would never know-trying to make reparation to the dead for the blind stupidity I had shown

"In her dear, still face I read the pitiful story-her hopeless love-her oneliness-I vowed then that as she had fived and loved and suffered, so by God's mercy I should too. Nextmorning-they took her away." A long, vibrant silence followed

Then the boys departed quietly.

SPREADING LIGHT IN AFRICA English Missionaries at Work Among People Wilo Purchase a Wife

for a Knife. Two English ploneers have penetrated the almost unknown country of the Niam Niam tribes in Central 'romance,' which al-Africa, with the intention of found ing a mission station. There are Mr. C. T. Studd, the famous cricket mewhat intangitie er-missionary, and Mr. A. B. Buxton

y of things."

w all present fer

"When I was twenty-five I was

"Women to me simply did not ex-

rather unlike most men at the same

age. My life had been, and was, com-

"Boys," he continued quie

been good pals, all of us, and I

have been reticent and secretive-

I'm going to show my hand.

with an odd depth to his voice

thing was forthcoming.

reluctant one.

"In the interval my housekeeper

"Well, as I say, I went south, and

had been gone nearly a month when I was called home by a telegram,

she seemed to have no one to make

the necessary arrangements, would I

Deming paused, and selected a fresh

"However, I decided to go in and

pay my last respects to one who had

served me well. She looked quiet

and quite at peace. Around her throat

was a slender gold chain with a me-dallion attached. Careless hands had

laid it wrong side up, and I bent over

The cigar glowed flercely red for

an instant, then Deming said very

low:
"My picture was in it, and under-

neath the name and the date in 'ar

gazing at her, this woman who had

lived in my house for seven years, on

her and turned it over."

she must have felt some slight amaze

e men forget ensuly. his future son-in-law. vide, checking what Niangera, in the territory of the be a voluble discourse Azandi, in the northeast of the Bel nen who gian Kongo.

"Living," they write of Niangara "is cheap: Fowls, 10 cents; eggs, one cent each; bananas, 4 or 6 cents per 00; pineapples, 2 cents each; rice, Ca cents per 5 pounds; flour is not to

ood and servants."

erry of the native posed of out-door sports, and getting no ahead in my father's business-ma- vil the damage. and among the Just about then came my one Arandi, and My bearers, havserious illness-typhoid-and I was ing a little ir possession, beastly low, nurses and specialists, were and and yile treatment, and all that, and at 80 cents

tiring attentions of my housekeeper. as grossly exorbitant, ing about the house, and in the II- build themselves permanent habita- heads, has not easily become recon has never been reduced to writing, letes. "The book contained some closely and they intend soon to attempt "Handshaking players" were almost

His Art Calendar.

the very quintessence of womantives of the late Queen Victoria or the this when I broke in, man for the undescrying man. As I -present Queen Mary, was in New York | "The best you got then was a curse, from Plainview where he attend- read I knew that the writer of that not so very long ago, and somewhow and the way those base runners would p. m same night. was the one woman in the paid a visit to the studio of a well- fling their spikes a "And I felt, for the first time in my nameless. His familiars say that ever I'll cut your blankety-blank eye out," egotistical, self-sufficient career, a since that high day this artist has had was what they used to yell at the strange doubt, a curious abasement. "The following week I was to de- oring time." For instance, he will re- who would do it, too; don't make any

"Ah, you are looking at that little was slightly, indisposed with what after the Prince of Battenswick was eventually developed into typhoid, and here for tea."

PRESIDENT GOT EVEN.

Apropos of the human side of Apropos of the human side of President Wilson, the president was other day toward the \$100,000 being out for a ride in his motor car one raised for a fund to aid in the protect afternoon. The machine passed a tion of migratory birds, the director small boy standing beside the road.

"Did you notice what the boy did when we passed?" the president

"No, Mr. President, I did not." "He made a face at me."

cigar with punctilious care.
"I arrived home," he resumed, "and found that the old doctor had done "Is it possible?" exclaimed the hocked companion. "I didn't obmorbid, and therefore an undesirable erve him." factor in my thoroughly well-balanced

"He did," said the president; "but ou notice what I did?" "No. sir."

"Well," answered the president t him!"-Saturday Evening Post, are not intended. A metal cap fits

RELIGIONS OF PRESIDENTS.

Of the presidents of the United States there have been eight Episcopalians, eight Presbyterians, four Unitarians, four Methodisfs, two turning of the screw and keeps the Dutch Reformers and one Disciple. Jefferson was a believer in Christianity, though not an adherent of any

25 VOTES

Cut out this Coupon and present it at Bain & McCarroll's Store and they will exchange it for 25 Votes in their \$400 PIANO CONTEST

20 Per Cent.

Authentic figures show that in the iccade ended in 1808 the population Russia had increased from 130,000, to 171,000,000. This is an increase about 20 per cent, and these figur may well be compared with those er cent. In the came period the pe ulation of France increased only

If this rate of increase for Rus 215,000,000, or more than the combi ulations of England, France a

Net only has the population of I sia increased, but her productivity increased as well. In the ten ye ended with 1912 exports of Des. wheat rose in value from \$10,000,010 al nava ed technical releads in many cl and towns throughout the coun These echools are already attended banks have also been established many districts to care for the na of the farm rs. of which Russia h now about 17,000.

Industry has not kept pace with the d; sugar, 50 cents per pound; egricultural development of the cents taurce at that; no ten; we estiveman can five on \$1) a month, roughly that there has been an crease of about 50 per cent in t al advance of the travel. number of factories in Russia in the allow, as they were delast ten years. The empire can beast bearers laden with their of enormous coal fields, especially in it they have made various Poland and in southern Russia. The as from their camping places production of these fields has inwee, ridden turn and turn creased in the last ten years from re hy collarsed with a 15,000,000 tons to 27,000,000.

ert spots of the jour- WHEN THE GAME WAS ROUGH

gle more or less Jim Burke Tells Some Scories of tho - Old Days of the National Pastime.

plaining that Detroit Tigers, thinks that baseball is finally a tedious convalescence, bright they could get a for each knife, getting to be a regular lady's game ened only by the unobstructive but un- a price, however, which they regarded nowadays. This veteran of the old times, when the majority of diamond "One day when I was learning the The missionaries, who are now set- performers were so tough that you use of my limbs again, I was saunter- ting to work with their own hands to could crack hickory nuts on their brary I chanced upon a book left tions, are beginning to pick up a few ciled to the genteel behavior and Presumably the housekeeper words of the native language, which drawing-room manners of modern ath-

preaching in public. They already unknown in his day, and the expreseyes I shall never know, but read hospital, and it is hoped that some were not regarded as an essential part them I did. It is that letter that lady missionaries will be ready to of the pastimers' vocabularies. "The makes the love of a woman forever face the hardships entailed and will boys all act like gentlemen on and off the field now," says Burke. "If a man happens to make a one-handed eatch of a liner he tells the victim he is sorry he robbed him of a hit, and One of those princes with German if a pitcher 'beans' a guy he is so at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. hood all the fierce tenderness, the titles, who are on the pay-roll of the broken up that he isn't able to consublime unselfishness, the glorious British empire because they are rela- tinue. You bet things weren't like

known American artist who shall be was a caution. 'Get out of my way or a novel and peculiar method of reck- baseman. And they were the boys mistake about that.

"I can remember the time when it thing over there by the window. It wasn't considered a legal game of ball was begun-let's see-just two weeks by some clubs unless there was a dist fight somewhere along the way. tles on the diamond, in the clubbouse and in the hotels were so common that nobody paid much attention to them." -Kansas City Star.

To Protect Cacs. of the New York zeological park having the matter in charge. Fifty thou cand dollars of the fund has now been contributed. An attempt is be ing made in different states to repeal the bird law, which its friends de clare the best ever made, and Mrs Russell Sage's interest in the matte led her to give the large sum. Money will be sent to California, where an

effort is being made to repeal the law.

Bottle Stopper That Locks. A bottle stopper that locks is a recent Paris idea, and will be very useful for keeping fine liquors out of appily, "I made a face right back the reach of persons for whom they over the bottle neck with a small feltlined collar, which is pressed on by turning a winged nut, and when all is in place a small arm comes down alongside the wing of the nut so as to allow of running a padlock through the two holes. This prevents any bottle tight shut.

Suffrage in Spain. Emilia Pardo Bazan has announced that she will start in the near future a national campaign in favor of weman suffrage. She is the foremost womwriter in Spain, her literary achievements having won for her the title of counters, which was given by King Alfonso in 1908. Spain is onof the three European countries which have not an organized woman-suffrage set, the other two being Greece and the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg

y Directory



L. A. Strou



I. O O. F. L meets on every Tuesday night.

M. Killian, N. G. H A Bridges, Secretary

A. F. & A. M. Meets Saturday the full moon.

G. A. Wimberly, W. M. J. W. Bond, Secretary

DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge, J. C. Killough Clerk, J. J. Alexander Sheriff, J. T. Patman Treasurer, Guss Johnson Assessor, G. W. Baker County Attorney, W. T. Link

ommissioners: E. D. McAdams, Pet. No. 1 P. O. Longon,

N. L. Fryar, Pct. No. 8 J. T Bain, Justice of the Peace Precinct 8.

J. A Morrow Constable, J. W. Bond

District Court meets third week in January and July

County Court convenes 1st Monday in February, May, August and November.

CHURCHES BAPTIST, Jas. A Long, pastor First Sunday in each month.

We the Church of Christ now have changed the time We meet in the morning at 10:30 o'cleck r possession, Jimmy Burke, the former Blue man-ves from him ager and now coach and scout for the Lordsday at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock that night. We still meet at the Presbyterian church. We invite every one who will to attend all these meetings.

METHODIST, G. H. Bryant pastor. Every Second and Fourth Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sun day morning. T. R. Moreman, Superintendent. PRAYER MEETING Every Wednesday evening.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST

C.W. Horschler, Pastor Telephone No. 77 Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

Monthly business meeting Sat urday before 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock. Also services at 7:30

morning at 10 o'clock. W. E. Brooks, Supt. Regular weekly prayermeeting

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Convention Normal Training Class meets immediately after prayer services. Everybook welcome to all services.

We, the Church of Christ, will begin our meeting on Saturday night before the First Sunday in September, and it will be conducted by Elder Tice Elkins. Church of Christ.

A. M. Sarvis, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Hedley Drug Co Phones: Office 27, Res. 28

Hedley, Texas

J. B. Ozier, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office North of Lively & Co Office Phone No. 45-3r Residence Phone No. 45-2r

Hedley, Texas

DR. B. YOUNGER

DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas

DR. J. W. EVANS

DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas