

The Hedley Informer

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NO. 11

THE GARDEN SPOT OF TEXAS---PROVEN BY IMMENSE CROP YIELDS LAST YEAR

As promised last week the Informer secured through courtesy of the agent at this place a brief statement of business the railroad has done here since October 1st.

Number of cars grain and cotton shipped in October.....57
November.....112
December.....88
January.....80

Making a total of 337 cars shipped out during four months. Now what town of less than a thousand inhabitants has done more?

In January 1912 only 39 cars were shipped out, which gives an idea of the increased business this year over last. The freight receipts this January was about \$69,000, giving about \$3,2000 more than in January 1912.

Since October last over 2,400 bales of cotton have been shipped out of Hedley. When the grain that is stacked near the depot is threshed it will take quite a number of cars more.

To say Hedley has made a big record is putting it mildly and we predict greater strides for the coming years.

OUR LETTER FROM AUSTIN

(By Correspondent)

The third week of this busy session of the Legislature at Austin has been one in which much constructive work has been done.

On Tuesday Morris Sheppard was elected Senator to succeed the Hon. Joseph Bailey both for the short and the long terms. There was much oratory and much pressure brought to bear to get the Legislature to elect the Hon. R. M. Johnston to remain in the Senate until March fourth, but the friends of Sheppard would not hear to that altho they recognized that Mr. Johnston, the friend of Governor Colquitt and Mr. Bailey had done much for Democracy in the past. Mr. Sheppard's speech of acceptance in which he pledged himself a real Woodrow Wilson Progressive Democrat and the enemy of the liquor interests was loudly cheered from the floor of the House and galleries. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Consolidation Bill has been passed and the Governor will sign the bill soon.

The Statutory Prohibition Bill has been very favorably reported and this is one time when the pros and antis will have a chance to draw their lines as this measure will bring on a fight. Governor Colquitt will sign the bill it is alleged so as to put the matter up to the Higher Courts as to the constitutionality of such a measure which by the big lawyers of the State is said to be unconstitutional. The Woman's Rights bill has passed the House and the Senate is favorable to it. This bill gives to the married women of Texas greater freedom in the business world and yet it does not endanger any institution that is sacred to the home. The people of the State it seems, will get the opportunity to vote on a woman suffrage amendment soon as there are several who are urging such. The insane asylum for the west and the Branch Agricultural and Mechanical College for the west and the

Local Option Pool Hall Bill enthusiastically supported by Lee Templeton, the representative from this district, have much favor in the Legislature and seems sure of passing. Mr. Templeton has introduced several other bills of far reaching importance among which are the bill abolishing the present obsolete lunacy proceedings in cases of insanity, the local option pool hall bill, the bill which prohibits gambling for money and things of value even in a private residence which the present law now permits, and the bill raising the pay of county commissioners, in the counties of small population, and the bill making it more difficult in murder trials for defendants to get freedom on the second trial and the Senatorial redistricting bill. The bill regulating the hail insurance of the State is finding great favor. The Stock and bond law seems to be the all absorbing question now.

The nice pews, circular and straight, arrived this week for the Presbyterian church to take place of their home-made seats. This will make the church more comfortable and nicer in every way.

RAILROADS WILLING TO MAKE NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS.

Raising of Rate Not Necessary, Says Lovett—Welfare Commission Investigates Subject.

Houston, Texas.—There is no more important subject confronting the people of Texas today than the improvement of our transportation facilities. We need more mileage; better roadbeds, heavier steel and in some instances double track; increasing and improving our equipment, better terminal facilities, depots, etc. The railroads in some instances stand ready to give the needed relief and the people would rejoice in securing the improvements provided it did not result in making it necessary to raise the rates. This feature of the subject was carefully investigated by the Texas Welfare Commission and a negative conclusion reached. Mr. R. S. Lovett, executive head of the Harriman lines, in discussing the subject, said in part:

"I would not think of applying to the Railroad Commission for an increase in rates, based on the issue of additional bonds. It would be a question of investment—always—of what the expenditure would do. We would not make it unless we thought the business would make the investment good."

"The Union Pacific in the nine years ending June 30th last, put new money into its property—that is, in double track and in betterments and in other improvements, the construction of new lines, branches, etc., \$148,748,000. Now it has not raised any rates. The rates are the same as they were before."

"The Southern Pacific system west of El Paso during the last nine years has expended in betterments and additions in buying some electric lines and extending them and the construction of new lines—that is to say, in what we call 'capital expenditures,' or new money, \$214,224,000. We have not raised the rates; the rates in many instances have been reduced."

"During the time we spent \$214,224,000 west of El Paso we spent \$19,440,000 in Texas."

"I have never been an advocate of higher rates. I think we ought to look to an increase in business with the growth of the country, the improvement of our facilities, and the increase in the volume of business for our profits."

HEDLEY MAN INVENTS GO-DEVIL

W. H. Atkinson is an inventor. As is proven by the model he has on display at the First State Bank It is an adjustable go-devil, disc, planter, etc., all in one, and looks like it ought to be a success. He has workmen at the shop busy manufacturing them for sale. We understand he has been offered good money for his patent right.

D. C. Moore is acting public weigher for Hedley, taking the place of R. W. Scales, whose health required that he quit such confining work. Mr. Moore has circulated a petition to Commissioners' Court to be appointed weigher in Mr. Scales' place.

Justice Court was in session Saturday and a few days this week. Several attorneys have been in attendance. Among them were Attys. Elliott and Thorne of Memphis, and Attys. Simpson, White and Beville of Clarendon.

R. H. Jones returned from Fort Worth Tuesday morning and went back that night. He said his grandson was just barely living.

Mrs. J. B. Masterson left last week for Oklahoma in response to a message that her father was in a critical condition and not expected to live.

BAD WEATHER FOR THIS WEEK

Saturday and Sunday were two rather cold days, with a light snow Sunday morning and about three inches of snow on the ground Monday morning, which was almost melted by night, and was beneficial in that it put moisture enough in the ground that farmers could begin turning the soil. As we go to press a light mist is falling and freezing, and looks like it might snow.

Last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Rev. G. H. Bryant united in marriage Mr. J. B. Pettit and Miss Blanche Boggard at Sunnyview. The groom is a popular young man of this community and the bride is one of the most charming young ladies of the Sunnyview community. Congratulations are extended.

The new circular pews for the M. E. church arrived this week. They are certainly nice and add much to the looks of the church. This building is one of the nicest church buildings in the Panhandle, especially for a town of Hedley's size.

Rev. Reece filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Hembree, who is now missionary for the Panhandle Association, came up from Memphis Sunday and preached two sermons for him.

SOME BUSINESS CHANGES AND REAL ESTATE CHANGED HANDS

BAPTIST LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. A. B. Cloninger Feb. 10 2:30 p. m.

Bible lesson, John 3rd chap. Subject for discussion: Why am I a Baptist?

Let every member come and bring their offerings as this is our free will offering meeting. Visitors invited.

PRESS REPORTER.

Lively & Watts, the hustling grocery firm on the east side of the street, are reaching out for a share of the trade, and going about it in the right way, too, as evidenced by their large ad in this issue. Read it.

E. P. Crow of Hedley came in to pay a visit with his son, Wesley, at the dormitory Wednesday and Thursday, leaving Friday morning for New Mexico.—Good-night Free Press

O. H. Britain left Tuesday night to be present at Fort Stockton at the habeas corpus hearing of the man who was arrested charged with the murder of his brother, Wallace Britain.

Henry Crownover of Portland, Oregon, has been spending the week with his old friend R. A. Bayne.

Through a mistake the Informer last week reported the birth of a girl to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mosley, Sunday Jan. 26, when it should have been reported: "Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Myers, a girl, Sunday Jan. 26." We regret having made the mistake, however we wish to state that a girl was born Saturday, Feb. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mosley, so the Informer didn't get far wrong after all.

THE UNION STATION FRIDAY NIGHT FEB. 7

Friday night Feb. 7 at the school auditorium a play will be given entitled "The Union Depot" under the auspices of the Methodist Ladies; proceeds to buy pews for the church. Admission 15 and 25c.

This play will be more than worth your time and money, and for comedy it contains more laughs than you can find in any other play. Although put on by home talent the characters were picked to suit their parts, making the whole play equal to and possibly better than traveling troupe would put on in Hedley. Besides enjoying yourself and getting your money's worth you will be helping a good cause.

C. C.

A deal has been made whereby Bond W. Johnson has sold his mercantile business to J. L. Bain and W. R. McCarroll, and invoicing has been done this week. Mr. Johnson is one of the pioneer merchants of Hedley, having been here several years, made good money out of the business, and the news that he had sold out came as a surprise to the people of this vicinity.

Messrs Bain and McCarroll have both been in business in Hedley and are good business men who will no doubt do their share toward making Hedley grow.

This business change makes one of many to be made in Hedley during the past few months and leaves but few unchanged.

J. G. McDougal bought the coal business of Heath & Payne last week. He rented out his farm early so he could devote his time to the threshing business, then sold his threshing business. He couldn't be idle so bought this coal business and is asking for a share of your trade.

Mr. Beach shipped his household effects this week from Grayson county and will begin building on the quarter section 3 miles northeast of town he bought a few days from A. F. Waldron.

J. O. Adamson, C. W. Webster H. A. Bridges and others are improving the Smith section north of town, by building residences and breaking land. They expect to break out 400 acres.

W. S. West sold his place south of town to Mr. Stanford of Hall county. Mr. West is to give possession in the next few days.

George Blankenship has lately completed making his residence into a nice bungalow and added more rooms.

B. L. Kinsey has sold the Hugh Brown quarter section to I. J. Spurlin after owning it but a few days.

The First State Bank has installed a burglar-proof screw-door safe.

John and Will Harris left Monday for south Texas where their parents are spending the winter.

W. O. W.

All members of this order are urged to be present at the regular meeting next Thursday night, Feb. 13. Your presence is needed and we hope you won't disappoint us.

Saddle Shop Talk

We will take inventory February 1st and in the mean time we offer you special prices on Lap Robes, Horse Blankets, Buggy Whips, Etc.

Some second hand buggy harness worth the money. Made to order saddles and harness a specialty.

KENDALL & GAMMON

Will Consider Stock and Bond Amendments



J. E. Kaufman

W. B. Goodner

Austin, Texas, Jan. 2.—Hon. J. E. Kaufman, chairman of the Committee on Internal Improvements in the Senate, and Hon. J. T. Goodner, chairman of the Committee on Common Carriers in the House, have before them the consideration of the amendments to the Stock and Bond law, railroad consolidation bills, and other important measures.

These committees have in their power, subject to the approval of the Legislature, the influence of millions of dollars of capital to Texas; they can double track the State, standardize the service, and inaugurate an era of railroad building and improvement in Texas by squaring our statutes with Twentieth Century conditions.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.....

Keep your papers where they are safe from fire. Also where your relatives may easily find them should you be suddenly called from this world.

First State Bank

Hedley, Texas.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Publisher

HEDLEY, TEXAS

What is so useless as a pair of tight kid gloves in zero weather?

A Minnesota man fasted for 103 days, this being just 104% days too long for us.

A Chicago jurist says that a motor cycle is a dangerous weapon. He must ride one.

The spring fashions will be devoid of curves. Again, the thin woman comes into her own.

A new Japanese battleship is called Helyel. Sounds more like a battle cry than a battleship.

The women of France are not good cooks, according to expert evidence. But, ah, the styles they wear!

A Paris doctor has discovered a means of fattening one by electricity. It must be a shocking operation.

A Chicago woman says she can't live on \$10,000 a year. She might try starving to death on that allowance.

A New York woman, under a vow of silence, hasn't spoken to her husband for eleven years. Lucky man!

Rats are causing much trouble in Washington by devouring postage stamps. Why not poison the stamps?

Kansas City complains that it is overrun with fakers. Is Kansas City easy, or are the fakers hard put to it?

Mexicans are abandoning bull fighting for automobile racing. Hard to say whether it's progress or retrogression.

Baltimore has a store with displays of rubber shoes for dogs. Another step in their anti-noise crusade, perhaps.

The Chinese have taken to wearing derby hats. Just wait till the hobbler skit strikes the land of cherry blossoms.

Spain has set about building a new navy. Doubtless it will take better care of the new navy than it did of the old.

Albatross eggs are esteemed a great delicacy in Hawaii. Hen's eggs are esteemed a great delicacy in America.

A scientist comes to the front now with the agile suggestion that poverty causes bow legs. Is that why jockeys have them?

A Missouri woman lost two husbands by lightning. And yet they say lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

A Washington bride wore a pair of \$50 silk stockings, says an exchange, and displayed only about \$2.25 worth of 'em at that.

Another pleasant thing about cold snaps is that they are never complicated with damage by lightning and excessive rain.

A Detroit man wants a divorce because his wife talks too much. Like a man suing a city for allowing him to commit suicide.

San Francisco authorities detained a woman who had sixteen trunks, and, although that was not the cause, it was cause enough.

Nine people were killed during the twenty-day rabbit hunting season in Ohio. Strange how easy it is to mistake a man for a rabbit.

A Tacoma man, acquitted by a jury, kissed three of them. They were women. We see right now where feminine juries become mighty popular.

Navy officers imprisoned chickens in the turret of the ram Katabdin and then shot at it with guns. This is the poorest way to kill a chicken we ever heard of.

The man with a cold in his head is a menace to society, say the doctors. Another menace to society is the man who habitually suffers from "cold feet" as a crisis.

Three college men out on a celebration smashed an automobile and were promptly thrashed by the owner, who proved a football star. It always pays to investigate in such cases before taking action.

Half way down from the top flight of stairs at an elevated railway station one morning not long ago a man stopped to read the conspicuous sign. "Look where you step!"—and fell down the rest of the way.

One of those college savants proposes to teach wives how to spend money. Only one guess is permitted as to whether he is married or not.

A New York divine despairs because ministers are paid less than laborers. But laborers are in greater demand in New York city than are ministers.

A one-legged man walked from Jacksonville, Fla., to New York. We should think that a man who has only one leg would take better care of it than that.

Curbing Ambition

Boys Seldom Finish Trade Education

By A. E. WINSHIP

IT MUST be admitted that there is a skillfully promoted and amply financed "movement" for curbing the ambition of the children of the poor. There is certainly no "movement" to vocationalize the children of the rich and cultured, and there is no public demand for specially vocationalizing the public schools for any class. Everything in that direction is artificial.

An enterprising American city of 300,000 population has an elegant fourfold trade school for boys of fourteen and upwards, on which it is spending by state law about one-seventh as much as upon the education of the other tens of thousands of children, paying the expert trade school superintendent and providing him with specialized heads of the trades. The school superintendent, the school board, all the papers of the city, the employers and the labor unions are in sympathy with the experiment. It has had several years of enthusiastic promotion, but up to date they have never found one hundred boys for all of these school-shops in any year. About a fourth of these have to be told after a time that they can never learn the trade selected, and another fourth get tired of it early and drop out. There is slight prospect that they will ever graduate, as worthy and well qualified, fifty boys a year in all the shops for plumbing, carpentering, iron working and pattern making. The "movement" is interesting, but the demand is not a tidal wave.

In a great industrial state a memorial trade school was established and attendance was promoted to the limit. It brought forth as applicants one lad who was willing to learn the bricklayer's trade, three consented to learn carpentering and some others would like to be electrical engineers.

A man of vast wealth, believing that the "movement" was a demand, left a fortune for a marvelously complete technical institution, where they not only provide free tuition and free material but free board and clothes for four years, so that a young man can have a good trade wholly without expense, and the absence of any tremendous enthusiasm for learning the ordinary trades is interesting.

Some years ago the "movement" was brilliantly (?) launched in Massachusetts by the appointment of an industrial education commission, upon which the state was seduced to expend about \$100,000, and it promised to pay one-half of the entire expense of any sort of trade school or shadow thereof, by day or by night, and after an elaborate three years' campaign of speech making and banqueting prominent citizens and expensive lobbying in many cities and towns they did not succeed in starting anything anywhere with the suspicion of a trade idea in it.

"Real causes?" Well, the time has not come to tell all that is known of the "real causes." They may fool all the people a little while, they can fool some people a long time, but I refuse to believe that they will fool all the people all the time.

I am suspicious of the devotion to the children of the poor of any man, or of any interest that has been willing to sacrifice the children of the poor to the greed of mill and factory and has never had a voice to raise against the crime of child labor.

It is said in private conferences and at the banquets of the elect that the children of the poor ought not to be allowed to choose for themselves the higher lines of industrial life.

Straws may not show where the "real causes" come from, and again they may. It was entirely easy under existing conditions to make this school a place to curb a poor boy's ambition. Here the "real causes" are in sight. Sometime the "real causes" may cease to fool the people.

A. E. Winship

Quality That Will Count Among Boys

By William Held, M. D., Chicago

Complaint is made that American boys do not stand at "attention" and remove their hats when the American flag is displayed and the national anthem rendered. It seems to me that we have enough of such meaningless, silly display of so-called patriotism. Unless the American boy has a good reason to be proud of his country, be it on account of the protection which the government affords its citizens as to life, property and liberty, or for other reasons, such a display must appear senseless.

Uncovering the head does not make for better men. It is a sham. In theaters one can notice the hysterical shouts of the horde when the flag is displayed. Is this patriotism?

If young America were made to understand the lack of fair-mindedness, the prevalence of dishonesty, the brutal cruelty to which the aged are subjected, the nation-wide plundering of the people by some of their paid officers, if our boys could be made to see and abhor all American trickery, then, if these boys could be brought to work for a betterment of conditions, for the implanting of honesty, integrity and justice, such a patriotism would be worth while.

Let us work to that end and forget the fetichism demonstrated when the national anthem is sung.

Let us first pledge our boys to work toward producing conditions of which every American shall have reason to be proud. Then let us uncover our heads to the flag that flies over such a country!

Many Wonders Of Our Modern Surgery

By DR. C. WALDO GUNBY
San Francisco

Surgery already does things that to a past age would have seemed miracles, but there is ground for believing that still greater triumphs in that line are to come. The young French surgeon, Carel, has shown the possibilities of replacing lost portions of the human frame through his experiments on "dumb animals, and some startling results have been attained.

If these things are demonstrated in the case of brutes it is logical to assert they can be done with the human subject.

It is too early to say just yet how far the thing may be carried, but it is not visionary to prophesy that a new hand, a new foot, or even a new leg may be conferred on one who has lost a member.

An employee of a railway company gets in an accident, his foot is smashed and it is necessary to amputate. Hidden away somewhere, let us say, is the foot of a felon who for some capital offense had suffered electrocution.

The surgeon of the future will fit the preserved foot by proper attachments to the limb of the railroader, and in due course of time he will have as sound a pedal extremity as ever in his life.

Splendid French Cloak



The splendid and gorgeous fabrics brought out this season can only be worn to best advantage when they are made up into ample draperies that fall about and enshroud the figure. They have proven an inspiration to designers. Fabrics have for years indeed outdistanced styles. When we look at these marvels from the loom we realize that they are fit for goddesses to wear.

Perhaps, for this very reason, cloaks are long but full. Materials are so supple that they incline to fall to the figure and to aid them they are provided with little weights where needed.

A superb coat of satin and a gold brocade fabric is shown here. It is worn with muff and hat of chinchilla and an ostrich neck ruff. The dress under the coat is of satin and chiffon. It appears to be something between a pannier and redingote style. Again the lightness and suppleness of the fabrics make possible the mixed design. It is not so beautiful as the coat but has many interesting features, like the queer shaped sleeves and pointed collar and the long lines of button ornaments.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Those of Glass or Delicate Chinaware Have Replaced the More Elaborate Silver Ones.

The newest candlesticks are of iridescent glass, and their effect is charmingly festive, though they are not so dignified as the handsome, well-cared-for silver ones of tradition. Sometimes these glass candlesticks have shades of deeper tinted glass also. Dresden candlesticks that have long been treasured for their dainty beauty alone are also being brought out into action by some smart hostesses. Now that we no longer crowd our tables with flowers these precious things have a chance of being seen to advantage. They are most effective when no large tablecloth, but only lace and linen mats are used on a beautifully polished table. White candles, unshaded or with white or pale pink shades, should be used with them.

The fortunate chatelaine who possesses Canton china is now searching for candlesticks of the same ware and shades painted in water color with designs to match the china. The prospective bride, instead of having set after set of silver candlesticks, will be delighted to receive carved ivory ones instead. This hint, of course, is only for wealthy friends, for ivory candlesticks are not cheap. Shades should be made for them of thin Oriental silk.

To Properly Apply Powder.

To produce the best effect in the use of powder for the face it is necessary to first place a foundation of some good cream. Apply it gently, massaging it into the skin, rub off the remaining portions with a soft linen cloth and then dust the powder over the face and neck, taking care that the spaces beneath the chin and about the ears are well covered. Next rub the powder well into the skin with a soft piece of velvet until it is evenly blended. With a damp brush remove all traces of powder from the brows, lashes or the edge of the hair.

Ribbon Wreath.

A lovely hair ornament for evening is made by braiding loosely silk cord of three different shades the necessary length to crown the head, says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. Make two rosebuds of silk to match the cord, and sew these to one end of the cord. This ornament is fastened together by a hook and eye. A pretty color scheme is to have the cords of pink, green and gold; the rosebuds of pink-and-gold shaded ribbon, with green velvet leaves as a background for the roses.

Collar Braid.

When the lining next to the collar of your wrap begins to show signs of wear, get a few inches of wide silk military braid, matching the color, and sew it neatly over the worn part. By pulling a thread at the edge, the braid will be perfectly smooth and the garment will not look patched.—Good Housekeeping.

Novel Cord Bag.

A cord bag can be made quickly at small expense. Make it so as to easily hold an ordinary ball of twine. Gather at the bottom and sew around a brass ring, so that cord can pass through. Put a drawing in top of bag and arrange a loop to hang the bag up by. Trim top with bow of ribbon.—Harper's Bazar.

GET THIS FOR COLDS Prescription for Positive Results Don't Experiment.

"From your druggist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake well. Take one to two teaspoons after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." This is said to be the quickest cough and cold cure known to the medical profession. Be sure to get only the genuine Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top sealed case. If your druggist is out of stock he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Don't fool with uncertain mixtures. It is risky. Local druggists say that for the past six years this has had a wonderful demand. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Chicago.

DISGRACED:



"We dined out last evening. Pa disgraced us, as usual."

"How so?"
"Got to the end of the dinner with three forks and two spoons still unused."

The Condition.
"Can your wife keep a secret?"
"Certainly, if there is nobody around for her to tell it to."

"Don't become so busy giving advice that you have no time to mind your own business."

"Be on the jump!"

Don't allow yourself to become discouraged and "out of sorts." The stomach, liver and bowels have become lazy and inactive, but a short course of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

will soon make things right. It strengthens the entire "inner man," prevents Colds and Grippe and makes you strong and vigorous. Try it.

Why Scratch?

"Hunt's Cure" is guaranteed, to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. It is compounded for that purpose and your money will be promptly refunded WITHOUT QUESTION if Hunt's Cure fails to cure Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm or any other Skin Disease, 50c at your druggist's, or by mail direct if the name is "Hunt." Manufactured only by A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas

Resinol



cured terrible humor on face

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6, 1912.
"In December 1908, my face became sore. I tried everything that was recommended, and my face got worse instead of better. I spent over \$100 and got no benefit. The face and nose were very red and the eruption had the appearance of small boils, which itched me terribly. I cannot tell you how terrible my face looked—all I can say is, it was dreadful, and I suffered beyond description."
"I have not gone on the street any time since 1908 without a veil, until now. Just four months ago the last persued me to give Resinol a trial. I have used three cakes of Resinol Soap and less than a jar of Resinol Ointment, and my face is perfectly free from any eruption, and my skin is as clear and clean as any child's. It is about four weeks since the last pimple disappeared." (Signed) Mrs. M. J. Bateman, 4256 Viola Street.
For over eighteen years Resinol has been a doctor's prescription and household remedy for skin troubles, pimples, burns, sores, ulcers, etc. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap sold by all druggists. For sample of each, write to Dept. 17-K, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

The Yellow Letter



by William Johnston

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SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, a doctor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall's room and Elser's address. Look Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address. Look Box B, Ardway, N. J. Kent goes to Ardway to investigate and becomes suspicious of a "Henry Cook." A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel. A yellow letter also figures in this case. Kent calls Louise on the long distance telephone and finds that she had just been called by Crandall from the same booth. "Cook" disappears. The Ardway postmaster is missing. Inspector Davis arrives at Ardway and takes up the investigation.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.)

The dry, matter-of-fact way in which he recited the facts he had learned added to the value of his narrative. More and more I marveled at the man's detective ability. I was overwhelmed with a sense of my own incapacity. All day long the coroner, the constable and I had been trying to ferret out the mystery of the unfortunate woman's identity with practically the same properties to draw deductions from, the inspector in a very few minutes had not only learned her identity, but many other important facts about her. Nor did it occur to me to doubt the truth of his information. The assurance with which he spoke was in itself a sufficient guarantee.

"How on earth did you learn all this so quickly?" I asked in amazement.

He smiled with that grim tantalizing smile of his that I had seen before. His cigarette had burned itself to a stub as he spoke. He turned it carefully in his fingers, inspecting it as if to see whether he could extract another puff before throwing it away. He finally decided that he could not, and drew forth his cigarette papers and tobacco, preparatory to rolling a new one. Meanwhile I awaited his answer in suspense.

"Go on," I continued. "Tell me about it. I must know how you did it."

"The principal part of a magician's art," he said as he lighted his new cigarette, "lies in what is called 'misdirection.' With a glance from his eyes, with a sudden movement of his hand he attracts your attention to his right side. Meanwhile his left is doing the trick. Now, misdirection, in my business, has just the opposite effect. Amateurs, in investigating crime, examine the evidence and see clues pointing in some direction. They follow those clues and find themselves floundering. They have the right clues, but they go in the wrong direction. You read the evidence aright as to Miss Sackett coming from Bridgeport, but all your efforts to locate her as Mary Jane Teller were simply a waste of time. In the clothes she left behind her was her real name."

"Look here," I said, "you can't string me in that fashion. I myself examined those garments closely. There was no name in them and there were no marks by which she could be identified."

"Is that so?" There was deep sarcasm in his tone.

"And not only that, even if I overlooked any marks that might have been there, the landlady, the coroner, the constable and half a dozen others examined them closely. If there were any marks, some one of us surely would have discovered them."

For answer he got up leisurely and walked across to a chair where the garments were still lying. He picked up the skirt and held it to the light.

"Look closely at it," he commanded.

"Do you see nothing there?" I scanned the dusty cloth intently and shook my head. He picked up the coat and offered it gravely for my inspection, even turning it inside out, sleeves and all.

"Well, what of it?" I exclaimed impatiently. "I can't see anything there either."

"Can't you?" he asked over-pleasantly. "That's where I found the woman's name."

Again I took up both garments and studied them, but I was positive that there was no name of any sort or anything to indicate a name. I felt that he must be simply jesting with me.

"You can't fool me," I exclaimed. "I would wager you a thousand dollars to five hundred that coat and skirt do not differ any in the slightest from hundreds of other coats and skirts worn by hundreds of other women."

"You lose," he responded tersely. With one finger he began to trace an almost invisible line on the goods

where there had once been a seam. "Do you see that mark?"

"Yes," I replied. "I noticed that long ago. It simply means that the skirt has been lengthened or shortened, but what of it?"

"It means more than that," he answered almost severely, as if reproaching me for my lack of observation. "It means that a thirty-eight skirt has been lengthened an inch and a half. Look at this coat. The sleeves have been lengthened two inches. It is a thirty-eight coat. Can't you see how simple the problem has become?"

"I confess I can't see it at all."

"Let me state it for you: A woman from somewhere in Connecticut buys a black suit of a rather peculiar texture from a cloak and suit house that receives a great many mail orders. She requires a thirty-eight coat with sleeves lengthened two inches and a thirty-eight skirt let down an inch and a half. That's enough to identify any person."

"I must confess I still don't see how that knowledge will help you."

"In these days of system every house that sells women's garments has elaborate card indexes. The greatest expense they have is in alterations. They figure that a roll of cloth that costs so much will make so many suits of a certain pattern which they will sell for so much in a certain length of time. They figure on making so much profit on the suits. If the cloth is all right, the pattern popular and the price reasonable, they can figure to a certainty on their profits, except for one factor—alterations. Alterations require the time of skilled work-people and also correspondence and frequently extra express charges. The aim of the manager is to reduce alteration to a minimum. For that reason he keeps a record of every alteration made. This particular dress happened to come from a store where I know the manager well. It is their busy season just now, and I took a chance on finding him in his office. I described the goods in the suit, gave him the size and the sort of alterations that had been made on it and asked him to hold his card index looked up. I told him in all probability the woman I wanted to know about came from Bridgeport, Conn., or near there. It happened that only three of the eight suits they had made from this piece of goods—at least the only ones entered on the alteration cards—had gone to Connecticut. Of the three, two were thirty-six coats,

the size of Bridgeport the inference was plain that the agent was probably an acquaintance. If she lived in Bridgeport, she would have given street and number. I concluded at once that she lived in the suburbs near Bridgeport. I called up the express agent, and he gave me the rest of my facts."

"Did he tell you why she committed suicide?"

"He doesn't dream that she has," the inspector replied. "I put my questions in a guarded way and he happened to be a garrulous fellow, who readily followed my leads. All I asked him was where a letter would reach Miss Sarah Hackett, saying I had forgotten which rural free delivery route it was that she lived on. He told me that she and her brother were still living on the old Sackett place, Route No. 1. I explained that I wanted to make sure of an important letter reaching her at once. He told me she was away, explaining that he had seen her come down to the station with her brother, and suggested that it might be a good idea to send the letter in her brother's care, and told me the address of the bank where her brother could be reached. So you see it is all quite simple when you know how."

"I don't see, though," I objected, "how anything that you have learned in any way connects this woman with the Farrish mystery."

"I told you there would be other suicides, didn't I?"

"It looks to me like a mere coincidence."

"How about the yellow letter she was reading?"

I started. For a moment I had forgotten the strange, tinted link that seemed to bind the Farrish tragedy, the Elser case and the Sarah Sackett suicide together in the terrible chain of mystery.

"We've got to find Hugh Crandall!" I exclaimed. "I will not be content until we do. There is no doubt in my mind that he is the author of those letters. We've got to find him, Davis, and make him explain. I promised the girl I love I would not rest until I had cleared away the mystery, until I had lifted the cloud that is hanging over her father and her sister. Nothing, nothing shall stand in the way! Think what it means to me! The one I love, the one who is dearer to me than anything else in the world, is living in constant dread of an unknown terror. I feel that Crandall is responsible. I am positive that he is guilty. Help me find him, Davis! We must find him!"

As I spoke Davis sat regarding me with unmoved countenance. He puffed leisurely at his cigarette two or three times, and then, with cutting asperity, without the slightest indication of sympathy for my anxiety, said slowly:

"Harding, I told you that one of the reasons for my success was that I never undertake anything that I can not accomplish. I came out here to find the man who has been using the mails illegally to terrorize people to such an extent that they are driven to suicide. I am confident that we will quickly locate him and his accomplice in crime. Rest assured that you can safely leave the plan of action to me."



"Look Closely at it," He Commanded.

so they could be eliminated at once. The third one had had the sleeves lengthened and also the skirt. The sizes corresponded, so there was very little doubt that it had been this woman who had bought it, Miss Sarah Sackett, the woman who committed suicide here."

"But even so," I protested, still marveling at his revelations, "how did you get the rest of your information about her so quickly?"

"The address she had given was 'in care of the express agent' at Bridgeport. Such an address in a large city would mean nothing, but in a place

"But—but," I stammered, "what is your plan of action? What are you going to do now?"

"I'm going to bed," he replied, yawning as he rose from his chair. "There's nothing more that can be done to-night."

Impatient as I was, and anxious though I was to alleviate Louise's fears at the earliest moment possible, I could not but feel that he was right. There was nothing that could be done that night. I showed him where the room was that I had engaged for him—next to mine—and, feeling much depressed and perplexed, was preparing

to turn in when I was started by a sharp rap on my door.

"Come in," I called, thinking, of course, it was Davis with some new theory to suggest.

Instead it was the clerk from the office below.

"You're wanted on the telephone," he said.

I had already taken off my coat and waistcoat and I did not wait to put them on. Just as I was I sped through the hall to the telephone booth. Who could it be that was calling me at this hour? It must be long after ten. I could think of only two persons who know of my being in this hotel, Louise and Hugh Crandall. I felt that it must be Louise. Why should Crandall call me up? True, he could have learned my name from the hotel register, and from my question about the yellow letter he must know that I was on his trail, but having escaped from the village, why should he communicate with me? No, it could not



Breathlessly I Rushed into the Booth and Grabbed the Receiver.

be he. It must be Louise. She would not call me at this time unless something had happened. That was it. Something terrible had happened! Katharine was dead, or perhaps her father. Perhaps both of them. Or maybe Katharine had spoken again. Perhaps she had given some information that Louise felt would aid me in the investigation that meant so much for both of us.

Isn't it strange how fast we can think? It could not have taken me more than thirty seconds to race from my room to the telephone booth in the hall below, yet in that brief period all these thoughts and a hundred other queries and fears pursued each other in mad tumult through my brain.

Breathlessly I rushed into the booth and grabbed the receiver. It was the voice of Louise that I heard. Faint though it was, I recognized it at once, and was overjoyed to note that there was nothing in it of the address there would have been if the worst had come to her father or Katharine.

"Is that you, Mr. Kent?" she asked.

"Yes, yes," I cried. "What is it?"

"This is Louise Farrish speaking. I want you to promise me that you will drop your investigation at once and return to the city."

"What's that?" I cried, not believing my ears.

"If you love me"—she was speaking slowly and enunciating with labored distinctness that there might be no mistake—"you will drop all investigation at once without any questions. Do you hear me? Repeat what I have said so I can be sure you understand."

Word for word I repeated her message, amazed beyond thought at its import. As I finished repeating it, I cried, "Why, tell me why—" but I heard the thud of the broken connection.

Frankly I called central. I pleaded, urged, demanded that she get the person at the other end of the wire again. It was no use. I called for the Farrish's number. Central reported, "Don't answer." I said that I had been called just now from there. After weary, impatient minutes of waiting and wrangling, she told me the call had come from another number, from a pay station. I demanded that number at once and finally she got it for me. It was a drug-store near the Farrish home. The druggist's clerk said that the young lady who had been telephoning had left the store. I tried to get him to send a messenger around to the Farrish's to ask Miss Louise Farrish to come to the telephone. He refused. It was useless. I was forced to give it up.

I emerged from the telephone booth perspiring, frantic, puzzled beyond measure at the sudden and startling turn in affairs.

What could have induced Louise to send me such a message? What could have happened?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Revealed Family Secret.

The other day a teacher in a Boston school, who had just had a present of a very handsome hand-painted fan, took it down to the classroom for the edification of the scholars. Very few of them had seen anything other than the palm leaf, or cheap Japanese fan, and did not associate this gorgeous affair even with the five cent paper things of somewhat similar shape.

Selecting perhaps the dullest of the pupils, the teacher held up the fan and asked what the lovely thing was.

The child did not know.

"What does your mother use to keep her cool in the hot weather?" asked the teacher.

"Beer," was the reply.

Those Peruna Testimonials

How Are They Obtained?



S. B. HARTMAN, M. D.

For a great many years I have been gathering statistics as to the effects of Peruna when taken for catarrhal derangements. I have on hand thousands of unsolicited testimonials from people in all stations of life, who claim that after many years futile attempts to rid themselves of chronic catarrh by various forms of treatment they have found complete relief by the use of Peruna. These testimonials have come to me unrequested, unsolicited, unrewarded in any way, directly or indirectly. They have simply been gleaned from my private correspondence with patients that have been more or less under my treatment or taking my remedies.

No remedy, official or unofficial, has a greater accredited basis for authority to decide as to all therapeutic claims which may be made for a proprietary medicine. It is manifestly unjust to

refer such questions to a body of men who are already convinced of the worthlessness of proprietary medicines. To give such a body of men the unlimited authority to decide whether our claims for Peruna are valid or not is a manifest violation of my constitutional rights.

My claims are based both on creditable theoretical grounds and upon irrefutable statistics. But I am quite willing to have our claims as to the composition of Peruna properly and thoroughly investigated, and if found to be false a proper penalty should be fixed. Or if I am making any statements concerning disease, as to the nature, symptoms or danger of any disease, if I am making any such statements as to unnecessarily frightening the people by false assumptions, I am willing to submit to any unbiased tribunal or investigation.

Mrs. Alice Bogie, 803 Clinton St., Circleville, Ohio, writes: "I want to inform you what Peruna has done for me. I have been afflicted with catarrh for several years. I have tried different medicines and none seemed to do me any good until I used Peruna. I have taken six bottles and can praise it very highly for the good it has done me. I also find it of great benefit to my children."

Peruna is for sale at all drug stores.

ASK YOUR DRUG-GIST FOR FREE PERUNA ALMANAC FOR 1913.

Problem in Physics.

A native of T., on the coast of Scotland, when the contract for the building of the first three steamers fitted with electric lights at the local shipyard was completed, formed one of the social party gathered to entertain the electricians, says ideas. In a burst of candor and comradeship, he was heard to say to one of the wire-men:

"Mon, Peter, after workin' w' you on they boats, I believe I could put in the electric light mase!, but there's only one thing that bates me."

"Aye, aye, Sandy, what is that?" inquired his interested friend, willing to help him if it lay in his power.

"Weel, mon," replied Sandy, "it's just this: I dinna ken hoo y't get the ile tae rin along the wires."

Her Ship Came In.

The mother, a widow with six children, had more energy than money. Little Dot asked frequently for things which her mother could not give.

"Just wait till my ship comes in," she would say assuringly.

One day the mother gave Dot a nickel. It was an unheard of happening.

"Has your ship come in?" the little girl asked eagerly.

A Weakling.

"I am sorry to say," remarked the young wife, "that my husband seems to lack initiative and decision."

"What has caused you to think so?" her friend suggested.

"I have to suggest it every time when he asks for a raise in salary and then he hesitates for a long time about doing it."

To Her Incredible, Otherwise.

He—My brother is making more money than he can spend.

She—Goodness! Where's he working, in the mint?

Its Status.

"I am compiling a Pedicure manual."

"I suppose you have plenty of foot-notes."

The Distinction.

"I'd marry a man not of words, but of deeds."

"So would I, if they were title deeds."

Appropriate.

"Do you file your letters?"

"I do the rasping ones."

THE BEST TEACHER.

Old Experience Still Holds the Palm.

For real practical reliability and something to swear by, experience—plain old experience—is able to carry a big load yet without getting sway-backed.

A So. Dak. woman found some things about food from Old Experience a good, reliable teacher.

She writes:

"I think I have used almost every breakfast food manufactured, but none old Grape-Nuts in my estimation.

"I was greatly bothered with weak stomach and indigestion, with formation of gas after eating, and tried many remedies for it but did not find relief.

"Then I decided I must diet and see if I could overcome the difficulty that way. My choice of food was Grape-Nuts because the doctor told me I could not digest starchy food.

"Grape-Nuts food has been a great benefit to me for I feel like a different person since I began to eat it. It is wonderful to me how strong my nerves have become. I advise everyone to try it, for experience is the best teacher.

"If you have any stomach trouble—can't digest your food, use Grape-Nuts food for breakfast at least, and you won't be able to praise it enough when you see how different you feel."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"There's a Reason."

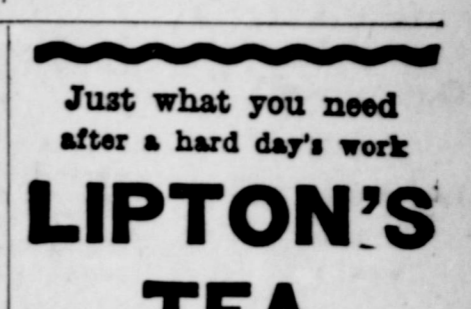
Ever read the above letter? A new use appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

Just what you need after a hard day's work

LIPTON'S TEA

Sustains and cheers

NATURALLY.



She—I understand that Maud's marriage was a great shock to all her friends.

He—Yes; I heard she married an electrical engineer.

FOR TETTER, SCALY FACE ERUPTION

Use Tetterine. It is also an absolute cure for Eczema, Ringworm, Erysipelas, Infant's Scrofula and all other itching cutaneous diseases. It gives instant relief and effects permanent cures.

After thirty years experience in the drug business, I can truthfully say that I have never seen a remedy equal to Tetterine for Skin diseases. A few applications have made a complete cure of Tetter on hands, which I had almost despaired of ever curing. I also find it unequalled for chapped and rough skin. Boland E. Hall, Druggist, Macon, Ga.

Tetterine, 50 cents at druggists or by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. Adv.

Crushing Rejoinder.

A workman sat on a curb nursing an injured foot which had been struck by an iron casting which had fallen from the top of a building.

"Did that big thing hit you?" asked a sympathizing bystander.

The workman nodded.

"And is it solid iron?"

"No," replied the victim, "half of it is only lead."

I don't want a woman to weigh me in a balance; there are men enough for that sort of work—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Are Rich in Curative Qualities FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

The Man Who Put the K's in FEET

Look for This Trade-Mark Picture on the Label when buying ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder for Tender, Aching Feet. Sold every where. Jc. Saml. FREE. Address ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

One box of Tutt's Pills save many dollars in doctor's bills. A remedy for diseases of the liver, sick headache, dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness, a million people endorse

Tutt's Pills

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good, Easy to Use. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

A. M. Sarvis, M. D.
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Rates to hospital patients \$1.00
per day.
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O. B. Stanley
WATCHMAKER
AND JEWELER

All work
Guaranteed

Give me a trial

AT ALBRIGHT DRUG CO.

TO THE TELEPHONE USERS

You will confer a favor both
rail road agent and the telephone
company besides making it ad-
vantageous to yourself to ask
central for train reports and not
the agent. We would be pleased
to explain why.

Hedley Telephone Exchange

Self Explanatory Letter

Louisville, Feb. 1, 1913.
J. M. Clarke, Hedley, Texas.

Dear Sir:—We are in receipt
of coat and trousers returned by
you, made for Mr. Dishman July
1912, and we are unable to ac-
count for the manner in which
the suit faded, we certainly think
your customer has a just com-
plaint to make. The fading may
have been caused to a certain de-
gree from being exposed to the
sun. As you know the manufac-
turers do not guarantee any ma-
terial against sun fading and
while we cannot state this to be
the fact in this case, we are how-
ever going to take it up with the
mills and see what allowance they
will make us on this suit. We
have made over 100 suits from
the same material during the
fall season and yours is the only
complaint received regarding
either the wear or color of this
cloth.

We are going to leave this mat-
ter entirely in your hands to ad-
just and as your customer cer-
tainly got considerable wear out
of this suit and can no doubt still
wear same for every day use, we
are willing to make any allowance
you and your customer think
just in this matter.

We trust you will take the mat-
ter up with Mr. Dishman and let
us hear from you fully as to what
he will be satisfied in this case.
(Advt) Kahn Bros., (Inc.)

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. Claude Wells || Editors and
Pearle E. Wells || Publishers

Published Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

If you wish to rise with the
sun, do not sit up too late with
the daughter.

Sunday was ground hog day
and if there's anything to the
adage that when he comes out
and doesn't see his shadow, we
ought to have an early spring.
Then, too, Easter coming early,
March 23, ought to be another
indication of an early spring.

The Informer may fall short
in local news matter some weeks,
but it is because news is scarce
as hen's teeth, and because those
knowing anything will not tell
the Informer force about it.
Help us by telling when you have
a visitor, or anything that may
interest your neighbors.

This is the whole story in a
 nutshell. The farmer wants
higher prices the wage earner
wants higher wages, the store-
keeper wants higher profits. Yet
every one wants to buy the other
man's products at the lowest
price and sell his own at the
highest. How selfish human
nature is!

The past year has been one of
the most prosperous years in
the history of Donley county.
Farmers have made good crops
and received good prices them,
and the business men have all
done a nice volume of business.
Indeed Hedley is one of the best
towns in the Panhandle or the
best of its size in Texas.

The prosperity of a town is
not guarded by the wealth of its
inhabitants, but by the unifor-
mity with which they pull to-
gether when any important un-
dertaking is to be accomplished.
A man with a thousand dollars
at his command and a love for
his town in his heart can do
more for its upbuilding than the
millionaire who locks up his
capital and snaps his fingers at
home enterprise.

The parent who believes every
word the son or daughter tells
them in regard to the conduct
of the teacher, is very likely
to think ill of the teacher and
without just reason. It is natu-
ral for youth to be prejudiced
and to resent punishment even
if it is just. Many a good school
is spoiled by the parents up-
holding pupils when the proper
treatment would be to upend
them and use the coal shovel.—X

Try as hard as you please, you
can never get the knocker to be-
lieve his home town is anything
but a modern Nazareth. Noth-
ing good can come from it. Even
when some bit of successful
hustling or unusual generosity
sets the outside world talking,
he finds some flaw, some man-
ner in which the deed would have
been bettered had it happened

elsewhere. Personally, his brains
if change to water would not be
sufficient to dampen the dust on
a gnat's whiskers, but he consid-
ers himself capable of giving ad-
vice to old man Solomon.

Country life has its drawbacks,
but it has its great advantages
which overcome them. True,
those who live in the country are
"Rubes" and "Farmers" and
"Hayseeds" to the cigarette
smokers in town, but the boast
of the business men in the world
today is that they were born on
the farm. "Take away the sur-
rounding evils that beset the
young men or women on the
threshold of life's journey in the
city, and substitute the helpful
influence of nature, and you for-
tify them for the sterner walks
of life.

Help Us Solve

This Problem
A grain dealer's bushel meas-
ure is too small by one pint.
What does he make dishonestly
in selling 12 tons of wheat at 90
cents a bushel? This is not the
problem we want you to help us
solve. We will solve it for you
free, but there is another more
perplexing to us. It is this:

When bankers and other busi-
ness men all over the country
are calling upon us every day for
trained office help, how are we
going to supply this demand
from our limited number of stu-
dents? The only reason we can
see for bankers demanding our
graduates in preference to those
of other schools is the fact that
our bank training is exactly like
the actual work required in a
bank. We have been able to
supply only a part of the Bowie
Commercial College graduates
asked for. Can you assist us in
solving the problem of how to
graduate more students?

"THERE IS NO CALAMITY
LIKE IGNORANCE."
Bowie Commercial College,
Bowie, Texas.

SEND ONE HOME

Send the Informer to your
friends back east. Spend 25c
at least in telling them the kind
of country in which you live,
move and have your being

Let me send your clothes to
Clarendon Steam Laundry—
prices very low.
E. L. Yelton, Agent.

Did you ever notice how really
beautiful gum chewing makes a
girl appear? With a sharp click
clack of her teeth so white and
pearley, and clashing together
as with cowish glee, she masti-
cates the cud. Then, too, one
can note her health-tinted and
well rounded cheeks as they
grow a little more rotund, through
the material assistance of a big
"hunk" of gum.

**THE UNION STATION
FRIDAY NIGHT FEB. 7**

Friday night Feb. 7 at the
school auditorium a play will be
given entitled "The Union Depot"
under the auspices of the Meth-
odist Ladies; proceeds to buy
pews for the church. Admis-
sion 15 and 25c.

The Old, Old, True Story

P & O CANTON LINE

1 and 2 Row Listers
1 and 2 Row Stalk Cutters
Success Sulkeys
Drag Harrows

All farmers who buy this line of Implements
make the best crops on earth.

OUR QUALITY THE BEST.
PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Hedley Hardware & Implement Co.

The Hedley Informer
\$1.00 Per Year
....The....
Semi-weekly Record
\$1.00 Per Year
Patent Tension Shears \$1.00
The Three Combined for
\$1.87

COAL TO BURN!

We have a good supply at right prices
GET IT NOW

Phone No. 8
Cicero Smith L'b'r Co.
S. A. McCARROLL, Manager

J. C. WOOLDRIDGE
THE PANHANDLE'S GREATEST YARD

**OUR THANKS, OUR AIMS
OUR PLANS**

The year just passed has been one of the most successful years in our business career, and we are grateful to the public for their patronage and their confidence, and we feel that it is a fitting time to outline our plans for the coming year, which will embrace the same methods that have governed our business in the past, with such additions thereto as the demands of our increased growth require. Ours is a business that is built largely upon confidence, and it is our aim to foster this, to further it and to keep this confidence well sustained in the minds of the buying public. With this end in view we have two maxims that guide our every transaction: The first is "QUALITY," the second is "THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE." We are gratified—for our enormously increased business is the proving test—we are gratified to know how readily the public has recognized the merit of these facts. All we can say in conclusion is that we hope to merit a full continuance, thereby of your confidence and patronage.

JERSEY BULL

Will make the season at my wagon yard. \$2 in advance \$3 on time. L. L. Cornelius.

Boys, don't forget the \$15 line at Clark's Tailor Shop.

ANCIENT STATUTE UNCOVERED BY COMMISSION'S INVESTIGATION.

Asks Repeal of Law, Enacted in 1874—Act Hinders Organization of Private Corporations.

Dallas, Texas.—The Texas Welfare Commission in its investigation of legislation in relation to the organization of private corporations developed some very ancient statutes which have been covered by the debris of a half century of custom. One of these statutes which has been water-logged by custom and has escaped the notice of many corporations that depend largely upon bond issues for financing their projects was brought to the attention of the Commission by R. C. Duff, chairman. The statute in question was adopted in 1874 and prohibits private corporations from incurring an indebtedness greater than the amount of their capital stock.

Many private corporations ignorant of or indifferent to this law have frequently violated it and by common custom have long ignored it, but corporations that place their securities upon the market where they are examined by skillful lawyers find their bonds rejected on account of this statute. The provision was incorporated in our law upon the erroneous theory commonly accepted at that time that a corporation should not incur a debt greater than the amount of the capital stock. The Commission finds the statute a menace to creditors in good faith and asks that it be repealed.

The watering of stock of private corporations also came in for severe censure at the hands of the Commission and they made a plea for higher standards of business morality in legislation for the promotion and organization of private corporations. The report of the Commission of this subject in part, is as follows:

"When the disposition of the state concerning railroad securities is remembered, it is remarkable that public sentiment has not heretofore driven our legislatures to throw more safeguards around the organization of private corporations, whose stock is intended to be sold to the people of Texas. Some rational legislation that will insure some reasonable relevancy between the value of the property owned or to be owned by the corporation and the securities to be issued by the same should be adopted."

Cotton Mills to be Exempt from Taxation



Jno. H. Kirby

V. A. Collins

Austin, Texas, Feb. 3.—Hon. John H. Kirby, chairman of the Committee on Manufacturing in the House, and Hon. V. A. Collins, chairman of the Committee on Manufacturing in the Senate, will probably have under consideration the exemption of cotton mills from taxation for a period of 25 years and many other measures calculated to encourage manufacturing.

Manufacturers are also interested in the bill preventing cotton mill employes from working more than nine hours per day. Both the owners of mills and their employes are protesting against the measure, stating that their business cannot be adjusted to such restrictions. The bill has the endorsement of the Commissioner of Labor.

Ladies, can you afford to launder your sheets when you can get it done for 4c at Clarendon Steam Laundry.
E. L. Yelton, Agent.

Ladies, I have a sample book now and can order your coat, coat suits and skirts.
CLARKE, THE TAILOR.

FOR SALE—A good span of horses.
Roy Lockridge.

Justice Court every first Monday. Special attention given to collections.
J. A. Morrow.

Come and have a Fit with Clark, the Tailor; \$15 line.

Rev. G. H. Bryant went to Amarillo Tuesday.

SELLING AGENT FOR **Kahn Bros., Louisville** WE MAKE CLOTHES TO FIT. GET THEM AT CLARKE'S TAILOR SHOP

J. M. CLARKE

Watch Kahn Bros. Style HEDLEY, TEXAS

\$10,000 in Gold Prizes
ABSOLUTELY FREE TO FARMERS

For best crop yields produced in Texas this year. Boys and girls are especially invited to join the TEXAS CORN AND COTTON CLUBS. Cut out and mail this coupon today to the TEXAS INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS, DALLAS, TEXAS, for full particulars.

Name _____
R. F. D. _____ P. O. _____
Write name of this paper on above line.

THE UNION STATION
FRIDAY NIGHT FEB. 7

Friday night Feb. 7 at the school auditorium a play will be given entitled "The Union Depot" under the auspices of the Methodist Ladies; proceeds to buy pews for the church. Admission 15 and 25c.

Everybody is doing it at Clark's Tailor Shop. Doing what? Having a Fit with the \$15 line.

Killian & Son
DRAYMEN

We want to do your Dray Work and will give you satisfactory service.

Telephone No. 3, and we will get your order

TIME TABLE

North bound	
No. 1.....	7:15 p. m.
" 7.....	9:35 a. m.
South bound	
No. 2.....	9:05 a. m.
" 8.....	9:08 p. m.

LEASING OF LATERALS URGED BY TRUMBULL.

England's Example Cited—Separate Management Required For Each Line.

Houston, Texas.—When the railroad industry of Texas is built up to the high standard we all so much covet, it will be done by railroad men, and their views on our transportation problems are, therefore, instructive. We may, if we choose, differ from them, but it is well for the public to listen to what they say. Recognizing the importance of their co-operation in our industrial progress, the chairman of the Texas Welfare Commission invited the leading railroad men of the nation to appear before it; when asked for his views on consolidation of lines, Mr. Frank Trumbull, executive head of the Katy system, said:

"I think that consolidation of end-to-end lines or lateral lines, or the leasing of them not only ought to be permitted but ought to be encouraged. They go much further in England; they encourage working agreements between competitive lines and the amalgamation of them, as they call it. I don't think you need go that far; I don't see any more objection to a railroad acquiring an end-to-end line by consolidation than it is to a man buying an adjoining farm, and it is in the interest of public service that that should be done. Having to form a separate corporation every time you build a few miles of railroad perfects the holding company proposition, not only encourages it, but it forces it. You have three or four staffs of men when one ought to suffice; you can't get the unification of service of standard; you cannot get locomotives and cars because when they are under the same ownership there will be petty competition."

Mr. R. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe, also gave his views with the present law:

"We have twenty-six miles of road running from the New Mexico state line to El Paso; it is one long dead end on which we reach El Paso. Under the laws of the State of Texas we have to maintain a full staff of offices and a separate organization for the twenty-six miles of line at El Paso. We have also the Texas & Gulf over here and the Gulf, Beaumont & Kansas City and the Texas and Interstate. We have to maintain separate organizations; they are all parts of one system and they are all end-to-end."

THE LONG ROAD



The cotton crop last year in Texas was 4,297,000 bales and of this enormous crop, the Texas cotton mills manufactured less than 40,000 bales.—Texas Welfare Commission.

FEDERAL PROTECTION OF BIRDS

By WILLIAM T. HORNADAY
Director of the New York Zoological Park

(The bird portraits with this article are from the "American Natural History," Copyright, 1904, by William T. Hornaday, are reproduced here by the permission of the publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons.)

THE United States department of agriculture is responsible for the startling statement that, in the year 1904, insect pests cost this country no less than \$420,100,000. Here are the figures of government experts:

Product	Percentage of Loss	Amount of Loss
Cereals	10	\$200,000,000
Hay	10	\$2,000,000
Cotton	10	\$2,000,000
Tobacco	10	\$2,000,000
Truck crops	20	\$2,000,000
Sugars	10	\$2,000,000
Fruits	10	\$2,000,000
Farm forests	10	\$2,000,000
Miscellaneous crops	10	\$2,000,000
Total		\$420,100,000

Keeping in mind this enormous loss, consider also the following facts:

- (1) That insectivorous birds do more than all other agencies combined to keep down insect pests;
- (2) That such birds undoubtedly are rapidly decreasing in number; and that, therefore,
- (3) Destructive insects are, in all probability, increasing very rapidly.



The Robin.

Highly Valuable as an Insect and Grub Destroyer, But Murdered by the Thousands for Pot-Pies in the South.

with the result that the damage they do is mounting up, year by year.

It is perfectly apparent that here is a situation which demands immediate action, and that this action should bring about the vigilant protection for all time, and in all parts of the country, of the most useful of these birds already on the toboggan slide toward extermination, as the result of stupid state legislation, or the lax enforcement of such laws as have been enacted. To be explicit:

There are seven states in which the robin is being legally killed by the tens of thousands annually as "game." These states are Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and Maryland.

The black bird is legalized "game," and suffers the same fate in four states—Louisiana, South Carolina, Tennessee and Pennsylvania—and the District of Columbia besides.

Doves are slaughtered by the wholesale in 26 states, much to the loss of the farmers, for this bird is a great sater of weed seeds.

Cranes, which are also very useful birds, are much hunted for food and for "sport" in Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

Of the sixty-odd species of shorebirds (i. e., snipe, curlews, plover, sandpipers and the like), at least 30 feed on noxious insects; yet all of these birds are rapidly disappearing. According to Mr. W. L. McAtee of the



Golden-Winged Woodpecker.

A Great Tree-Protector, and Champion Ant-Destroyer Which Is Being Extirpated by Pot-Hunters.

bureau of biological survey (United States department of agriculture):

"The black-bellied plover, or beetle-head, which occurred along the Atlantic coast in great numbers years ago, is now seen only as a straggler. The golden plover, once exceedingly abundant east of the Great Plains, is now rare. The Eskimo curlew within the last decade has probably been



The Jacksnipe.

A Useful Bird Which Is Rapidly Becoming Extinct.

exterminated, and other curlews greatly reduced. . . . So adverse to the shorebirds are present conditions that the wonder is that any escape. In both fall and spring they are shot along the whole route of their migration north and south.

The accompanying illustrations present portraits of a group of birds, most of which the average person probably knows by sight, though I fear that only a small minority have a clear idea of their very great economic worth.

The jacksnipe (or Wilson's snipe) is one of the shorebirds (referred to by Mr. McAtee), which, as a family, are being rapidly exterminated. It destroys large numbers of worms and larvae, for which it probes with its long bill in the soft earth of corn and potato fields—thereby doing the farmer a great service—as well as along the shores of ponds, lakes and streams. It also feeds on grasshoppers and other injurious insects. It should be carefully protected, especially during the breeding season.

The killdeer plover is another valuable and beautiful shorebird which is being hunted to death. It frequents meadows and pasture lands, as well as shores, and devours great quantities of mosquitoes, crane flies, grasshoppers, army worms, cut worms, caterpillars, cotton-boll weevils, clover-leaf weevils, rice weevils, marine worms, wire worms and crayfish.

Doubtless everybody knows the robin, beloved in the northern states



The Killdeer Plover.

Another Valuable Shorebird Which Destroys Great Quantities of Worms and Insects.

for his cheerful song and his handsome appearance, glad everywhere to be the companion and the friend of man when he is well treated, and highly valuable as a destroyer of harmful grubs, worms and insects. Yet this bird is murdered literally by the thousands for pot-pies by negroes and poor whites in the southern states above mentioned, and is more or less hunted in other states. Mr. E. A. McIlhenny, who lives on Avery Island, La., says that during the ten days or two weeks of the "robin season" (in January when the berries are ripe) at least 10,000 of these useful and beautiful birds are slaughtered daily for the pot. "Every negro man and boy who can raise a gun is after them," says Mr. McIlhenny.

Although this bird causes some loss to small fruit growers, it certainly does vastly more good than harm. It is constantly at work on lawns and fields hunting for destructive insects, which it is exceedingly difficult to keep in control. It devours many caterpillars, including hairy species, which infest the orchard, woodland and shade trees. Forty per cent. of its food is insects, and 43 per cent. wild fruit. It would pay the farmer well to go some expense in order to keep the robins away from his fruit trees and berry bushes rather than shoot these birds which are so useful to him in many ways. To murder them for pot-pies is, of course, nothing short of barbarous.

The purple martin is also fond of the society of man, and when not molested by the villainous English sparrows—and still more villainous men by whom it is shot for food, chiefly in the south—it is glad to breed in birdhouses near human habitations. It makes a charming neighbor



The Purple Martin.

An Industrious Hunter of Mosquitoes and Other Dangerous Insects, Which Itself Is Being Hunted to Death as Food.

bor and a very useful one, for it is remarkably swift and graceful on the wing, and is expert and persistent in catching rose beetles, May beetles, cucumber beetles, mosquitoes, house flies and flies that trouble horses and cattle. One observer records that 32 parent martins made 3,275 visits to their young in one day, each visit meaning, probably, anywhere from one to half a dozen insects.

The nighthawk (also called "bullbat") is probably one of the most useful of birds. It feeds exclusively on insects, and ranks next to the golden-winged woodpecker (flicker) as a feathered destroyer of ants, which it takes when they are in the winged stage. Potato beetles, cucumber beetles, leaf hoppers, bugs of various kinds and enormous quantities of gnats and mosquitoes are found in their stomachs. They are entirely harmless, for they never feed on fruit, grain, grass or vegetables. Yet they are being hunted for sport and are being exterminated.

The loggerhead (or southern) shrike is a champion pest destroyer, a large



The Nighthawk.

One of the Most Useful of Insectivorous Birds Which Is Being Hunted for "Sport" and Exterminated.

percentage of its food being harmful rodents and destructive insects, the latter including grasshoppers, crickets and moths, which it frequently impales upon thorns or sharp twigs. It sometimes catches young birds (though this is more characteristic of the northern shrike, or butcher bird), but its diet is chiefly insects and small rodents. It is, therefore, very valuable to the farmer.

The golden-winged woodpecker (also called "flicker," "highhole," etc.) is an industrious tree protector, and the most efficient of all feathered ant-eaters. It is also feeds freely upon beetles, grasshoppers, crickets, caterpillars, and other harmful insects, as well as on weed seeds. Yet it is rapidly growing rare because it is much hunted for food. It should be protected everywhere and at all times.

In view of the decrease already accomplished in the general volume of bird life in America, in view of the enormous losses annually inflicted upon the people of this country by the ravages of insects, and in view of the destruction of wild life which is now furiously proceeding throughout America, the McLean bill, which is now before congress, to provide for the federal protection of all migratory birds, becomes the most important wild life measure that ever came before that body. In view of the annual economic loss that will continue as long as a federal migratory bird bill fails to pass, it is impossible for anyone to put forth one good reason—unless it be on purely technical grounds—against that measure. The Weeks bill, before the lower house of congress, is precisely like the McLean bill, and it matters not which one passes first.

Unless the people of this country wish to shut their eyes to their own interests, and pay out millions of dollars annually in the form of increased cost of living due to the losses caused by insect pests which would be destroyed by the birds, they should demand that a federal migratory bird bill be at once enacted into a law. It is Senate Bill No. 6497, and on the senate calendar it is No. 606. We cannot afford to wait until 1914 or 1915, and congress has full power to act this winter.



The Loggerhead Shrike.

Fifty-nine Per Cent. of Its Food Is Insects, and Twenty-eight Per Cent. Is Harmful Rodents.

HAREMS OUT OF DATE IN TURKEY

Only the Sultan Adheres to the Old Style Oriental Institution—Modern Turk Resorts to Divorce.

The domestic arrangements of the sultan are entirely different from those of his subjects. Most Turks have one wife; the sultan has no recognized sultana. Turks of high rank marry into their own class; the sultan forms unions with women of slave origin. The ordinary man may not look upon an unveiled woman except she be his relation or servant; the sultan has the right to talk with any woman in the land face to face. Turks of position model their households more or less on the European plan; the sultan's household is oriental.

That does not mean that in the imperial palace you would find women sipping sherbet or smoking narghileh or clad in baggy trousers. On the contrary, you would find them smoking nothing more oriental than a cigarette, sitting on a European chair—and, yes, wearing corsets! But the code of morals is entirely different, says the New York Sun.

The imperial harem is founded on the old court system of the Byzantine emperors and has an etiquette and law of its own. The first fact one must grasp is that the wives or favorites of the sultan have no importance at all. They are nobodies. The daughter of a Circassian peasant may be honored by the sultan's favor and even bear him a child, but yet she is distinguished by no other title than the commonplace "Kadin Effendi." Only the mother of the eldest son receives the royal designation of "sultan," her whole title being "Kharzki sultan."

Her dignity only results from her being the mother of a possible heir to the throne; that is, in the event that the sultan has no brothers, for the brothers have the right of precedence as the elder male descendants.

And the royal favorite of the moment will have transitory importance on account of the influence which she may exercise over the sultan.

Royal princesses are considered inferior to the mother of the sultan, who is the real queen of the little world of the harem, has absolute authority, a large staff of officials and the supreme title of "valide sultan." Thus it happens that a woman of slave birth may, if she be the mother of an heir to the throne, eventually become the highest woman of the land.

Every royal princess has her *daira*, or separate apartments, slaves, servants and so on, the management of the household being given over to her *kalfas*, or ladies in waiting—that is to say, Turkish women of good birth who have remained unmarried.

Royal princesses rarely take a husband of their own rank. They are generally married by the sultan to the sons of men of wealth and position, such as pashas, officers of state, high civil officials and the like, a policy which is founded on a very practical reason, namely, that the arrangement makes the existence of a hereditary aristocracy impossible.

One of the paradoxes in Turkey is that the poorer a Turkish woman is the greater her freedom. The rich woman cannot move a step unaccompanied. She sees Constantinople only from the windows of her closed brougham or through a veil thick enough to act as a mask. She may dress as exquisitely as a mannequin in a Paris dressmaker's showroom, but she must not display so much as an inch of embroidery in public.

When her husband wants to take a second wife, or grows tired of her and wishes to divorce her, he has both the opportunity and the means if he is a rich man. It is not chic among Turks of any education to take a second wife; but divorce is re-

placing polygamy—a simple repudiation by the husband of his wife, provided he is well enough off to pay the *nekyah* or marriage settlement, which he is legally bound to hand over to her.

The woman of the poorest classes can go out alone. Custom does not oblige her to wear her veil down. Should her husband, in a fit of anger, wish to divorce her, he must first of all produce the *nekyah*, the dowry, in ready money, not an easy matter for a poor man.

The real danger to domestic happiness in the great mass of Turkish homes is the growing tendency of divorce, and a divorce wholly favorable to the man as against the woman.

The payment of the modest *nekyah* arranged at the time of his marriage is a simple affair, and it is seldom enough to keep the divorced wife for the rest of her days. She is forced to take refuge with her parents or to find shelter with some of her friends.

Day on Which Women Rule.
Candlemas day is not celebrated in Holland much more than in England, but its place is taken by a festival unknown in this country. Slipper day in the Netherlands is the one day in the year in which the Dutch woman claims superiority over her husband.

On that day she rules him to her heart's content, and he generally obeys good humoredly enough. That is, unless she is one of those ladies not unknown in Holland or in any other country who aspire to complete rule over their unhappy partners throughout the year.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Jumped, Killed; Stayed, Safe.
Ernest Woods, fireman, jumped and was killed, while Fred Lebus, engineer, stayed at his post and escaped death when the train from St. Albans, which they were driving, collided with an engine in the Grand Trunk yards at Montreal. Woods had barely leaped from the engine when the baggage car toppled over upon him.



Doubly Glad is the Man Who Smokes

Liggett & Myers

Duke's Mixture

Glad to smoke this pure old Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf—with its natural tobacco taste. Aged and stemmed and then granulated. Tucks quickly in the pipe—rolls easily into a cigarette.

With each sack a book of cigarette papers FREE.

And smokers are glad to get the free present coupons enclosed in each 5c sack. These coupons are good for a great variety of pleasing articles—cameras, talking machines, balls, skates, safety razors, china, furniture, toilet articles, etc. Many things that will delight old or young.

As a special offer, during January and February only, we will send our new illustrated catalog of these presents FREE.

Just send us your name and address on a postal. In every sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture is one and a half ounces of splendid tobacco and a free present coupon.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be awarded with each sack from HORSY SHOE, J. T. TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, and coupons from FOUR ROSES (for two double coupons), PICK PLUG CUT, PIED-DETTA, and other bags or coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
St. Louis, Mo.



Geography of Liquor.

Mayor Gaynor, discussing city government in his wonted illuminating and brilliant way, said in New York: "We must not have one reform law for the rich and another for the poor. It is as bad for the millionaire to gamble in his club as for the laborer to gamble in a stuss joint. It is as bad to become intoxicated on champagne as on mixed ale."

"To many reformers, so-called, think that when a man is drunk on Fifth avenue he is ill, and when a man is ill on Third avenue he is drunk."

Keeping Her Word.

Josephine—Do you know to whom Stella is engaged?
Margaret—Yes, but I promised I would not tell. However, I don't think there'll be any harm in my writing his name on a piece of paper for you.—Satire.

Their Cinch.

"Guns have an easy job, haven't they?"
"How do you mean?"
"They're employed only to be fired."

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM
Take the God Standard GLOVES' FANTASTIC CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle. Showing it is simply quinine and iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children, 50 cents. Adv.

Unusual.

"A candlemaker combines extremes."
"How so?"
"His business is both cereous and light."

LEWIS' Single Binder cigar gives you the rich natural quality of good tobacco. Adv.

Women who marry for a home pay big rent.

If there is a black sheep in your family keep it dark.

THOUGHTFUL PAINTER.



"I see you are paying the hospital expenses of that painter who fell off the roof."
"Yes; he's too good a man to lose. As he went down he touched up two or three places which would have been very hard to reach."

Shopper's Cramp.

Simoon Ford, at a dinner of hotel men in New York, discussed a new disease.

"There's a new disease called shopper's cramp," he said. "It appears early in December, becomes violent epidemic about the middle of the month and ends suddenly on the evening of the 24th."

"Women feel shopper's cramp in the arms, the limbs, everywhere; but it attacks the husband only in one place—the pocket."

Bad luck is commonly the result of bad judgment.

Anyway, the wise man is less of a fool than the average.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Do You Feel This Way?

Backache or Headache
Dragging Down Sensations
Nervous—Drains—
Tenderness Low Down.

It is because of some derangement or disease distinctly feminine. Write Dr. R. V. Pierce's Faculty at Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y. Consultation is free and advice is strictly in confidence.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

restores the health and spirits and removes those painful symptoms mentioned above. It has been sold by druggists for over 40 years, in fluid form, at \$1.00 per bottle, giving general satisfaction. It can now be had in tablet form, as modified by R. V. Pierce, M.D.

[Sold by Medicine Dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50c in stamps]

REAL BARGAINS IN 6 days in the week GROCERIES 52 weeks in the year

Yes, This is Us, Lively & Watts, doing it---making you some prices that will reduce the High Cost of Living in Hedley and surrounding country. So read on and then come on and we will deliver the goods at the following prices:

The Celebrated Ole Reliable Flour extra High Patent every sack guaranteed	\$2.90	Pure Cane Syrup, per 10 pounds65
Good High Patent Flour, Blue Band	2.65	Search Light Matches, per dozen boxes35
Corn Meal per sack65	Smoked Bacon, per pound16
Good Rio Coffee per lb25	Cottolene, per 10 pounds	1.40
Best Oil, per 5 gallons85	Dry Salt Bacon, per pound14
25 lbs Granulated Cane Sugar	1.40	Good Bucket Coffee90
		Crystal White Laundry Soap, 6 bars25

Space forbids us quoting further prices, but we are here to Show You that everybody is not "Doin It"---Selling Groceries as cheap as Lively & Watts. Don't Forget that we pay the top market price for any produce you may have: Chix, Eggs, Turkeys, and Hides or Furs.

Lively & Watts

Locals

Miss Lou Naylor left last week for Dallas to visit.

Miss Ina Reeves spent Sunday with homefolks.

Hugh Brown was down from Clarendon first of the week transacting business.

Meet me at Moreman & Battle's Hardware and Furniture Store.

Miss Clara Mercer of Lockney came Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. G. H. Bryant.

We buy our Hardware and Furniture at Moreman & Battle's. Why don't you?

Rev. Holmes filled his regular appointment for the Christian church Sunday.

If you want good Lump Coal see J. G. McDougal at Heath & Paynes old stand.

Trade at the store where Quality and Prices meet. Moreman & Battle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan returned last week from Oklahoma where they visited their children several months.

Mr. Stone, harness maker, is here making up a lot of nice harness for Kendall & Gammon's store.

Will Lovelace returned Monday to county where he has relatives sever-

Mrs. Lob Adamson of Hollis, Oklahoma, came Monday for a few days visit with her nephew S. L. Adamson.

We handle the best quality of cutlery and shelf hardware. Moreman & Battle.

Miss Vida Tarpley returned last week from Goodnight where she assisted in launching that live paper, The Goodnight Free Press.

Mrs. Roy Kendall of Naylor and her aunt Mrs. Jones of Clarendon left this week for Oklahoma where Mrs. Kendall will take treatment.

The John Deer Implements are the best. Everybody knows it, and everybody blows it. Moreman & Battle.

Mrs. E. M. Ewin and two children and Miss Ruth Pyle of Memphis visited their sister, Mrs. J. G. McDougal, a few days last week.

**Don't read this
But if you do
Call at the Saddle
Shop and see those up-
to-date Hand Made Har-
ness. We keep some
factory tugs too and
can show you some-
thing that will interest
you. Bring us your re-
pair work. Yours for
Business.
Kendall & Gammon.**

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Chicago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they will send a 50 cent Package securely wrapped and prepaid Absolutely Free to any reader of The Informer. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. are an Old Reliable House, write to them today for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

Seven Million Engagements

(THINK OF IT!)

were made in the U. S. yesterday and two million men and women were kept waiting because their time pieces were not in time. They had good watches too. The trouble was not in the watch. It was the shape the watch was kept. The hundred thousand Jewelers were responsible for the trouble. My customers are not kept waiting. I put them there on time.

"THAT'S MY BUSINESS"

As well as Repairing Jewelry

My Guarantee Counts

BISHOP
The Parcels Post Jeweler
HEDLEY, TEXAS

THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS

Galveston and Dallas, Tex.

The best newspaper and agricultural journal in the South. Contains more State, National and foreign news than any similar publication. The latest market reports, a strong editorial page and enjoys a reputation throughout the Nation for fairness in all matters.

Specialty edited departments for the farmer, the woman and the children.

THE FARMERS' FORUM

The special agricultural feature of The News consists chiefly of contributions of subscribers, whose letters in a practical way voice the sentiment and experience of the farmer, the woman and the children.

THE CENTURY PAGE

Published once a week, is a magazine of ideas of the home, every one the contribution of a woman reader of The News about farm life and matters of general interest to women.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Is published once a week and is filled with letters from the boys and girls who read the paper.

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HEDLEY INFORMER

One Year
\$1.75

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Clerk, J. J. Alexander
Sheriff, J. T. Patman
Treasurer, Guss Johnson
Assessor, G. W. Baker
County Attorney, W. T. Link
Commissioners:
E. D. McAdams, Pct. No. 1
P. O. Longon, " " 2
N. L. Fryar, Pct. No. 3
J. T. Bain, " " 4

Justice of the Peace Precinct 3.
J. A. Morrow
Constable Pct. No. 3,
W. H. Atkinson

District Court meets third week in April and October.

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

THE UNION STATION FRIDAY NIGHT FEB. 7

Friday night Feb. 7 at the school auditorium a play will be given entitled "The Union Depot" under the auspices of the Methodist Ladies; proceeds to buy pews for the church. Admission 15 and 25c.

This play will be more than worth your time and money, and for comedy it contains more laughs than you can find in any other play. Although put on by home talent the characters were picked to suit their parts, make the whole play equal to and possibly better than traveling troupe would put on in Hedley. Besides enjoying yourself and getting your money's worth you will be helping a good cause.

Be sure to attend, but see that all buttons are securely sewed on, for there's a laugh in every line.

City Directory

On Every Second Thursday night
J. C. Wells, C. C.
U. J. Boston, Clerk
I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Friday night.
J. H. Richey, N. G.
N. J. Allen, Secretary
A. F. & A. M. Meets Saturday night on or after the full moon.
J. W. Bond, W. M.
J. B. Masterson, Secretary

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

PRESBYTERIAN every Third Sunday.

Rev. Charlton, Pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL Every Sunday, J. G. McDougal, Supt

METHODIST, G. H. Bryant, pastor. Every Second and Fourth Sunday SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday morning. T. R. Moreman, Superintendent.

BAPTIST, Rev. Reece, pastor. Every First Sunday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Preaching every First Sunday, Rev. Holmes, Pastor.

PRAYER MEETING Every Wednesday evening.

Killian & Son

DRAYMEN

We want to do your Dray Work and will give you satisfactory service.

Telephone No. 3, and we will get your order

Good and cheap work at Clarendon Steam Laundry.
E. L. Yelton, Agent.