

The Hedley Informer

VOL. III

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1913

NO. 45

WEATHER AND CROP CONDITIONS

Crop gathering started up in earnest again this after a few days layoff on account of wet weather. Cotton and feed coming in rapidly, and the price going up rapidly.

A bale of cotton was sold in Hedley this week that was raised near Endee, N. M. The raiser shipped it to a friend here to sell for him. He possibly knew that Hedley was the best cotton market.

Cotton sold for over 14 cents yesterday. With several good buyers Hedley is a splendid market. Maize is bringing around \$17.50 per ton. B. L. Kinsey loaded several cars this week, and is stacking a lot because he couldn't get cars as fast as he needed them.

A beet hard to beat was brought to town Wednesday by J. K. Caldwell and is on display at Bain & McCarroll's store. This beet, while not a record beater, weighs 6 1/4 pounds, and was raised on sod land, besides had to grow during an exceptionally dry year.

Hedley sent quite a lot of crop exhibits to the Panhandle Fair at Clarendon, but there ought to have been at least ten times as much sent; then the prizes would no doubt come this way. But there is a reason why no more exhibits were sent. One has only to pass along the road to see that every farmer is doing his best to gather his crops while the weather is fit.

Later Report

Today is not such a bright day as others this week. A foggy, drizzly, misty rain is falling and will put a stop to crop gathering a few more days.

Ladies of the Baptist church are requested to be present at a call meeting at Mrs. J. C. Wells Monday Oct. 6, 3 p. m. There is some important business to come up and your presence is needed.

T. T. Harrison has a force of men building the foundation, and carpenters cutting lumber to build a modern residence in South Hedley.

HAIL DAMAGE IN PARTS OF HALL COUNTY

The hail storm Wednesday afternoon seemed to be much the hardest in the territory between Eli on the west and Salisbury. Perhaps at the latter place the clean-up was most complete. It literally riddled everything in the fields. Luckily the path of the hardest hail was no wider. The rain put all streams out of banks. Indian creek ran over the bridge and threw drift on top of it. The east end was damaged by the water cutting out about 16 feet of approach. Many other culverts and bridge approaches were also more or less damaged.—Herald.

Mrs. C. W. Horschler and children arrived Tuesday night. Rev. will arrive today with their car of household goods. Rev. Horschler will be pastor of the Baptist church here, and the Informer extends the hand of welcome to this estimable family. They will occupy the S. A. Killian residence in McDougal addition.

We wish to say that we have made a thorough cleaning of our prescription case and Laboratories and replaced them with fresh drugs throughout from the well known and reliable houses, such as: Parke Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich., Sharpe & Dohme, Baltimore, Md., Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., The Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., Merck & Co., New York, H. K. Mulford & Co., Philadelphia, and others, and for that reason all drugs dispensed by us are absolutely fresh. When we say all drugs are fresh we do not mean a part, but we mean just what we say—ALL. In order for your doctor to get good results, the drugs must be fresh. Ask your doctor if we are not right. They cost no more than the other kind.

All prescriptions filled by a registered Pharmacist.
Hedley Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stanley are keeping house in one of the Battle residences.

Harris brothers bought a shipment of cattle at Estelline and unloaded them here Wednesday.

LETTER WRITTEN DURING CIVIL WAR

It is often that we get to hear old soldiers tell of the battles fought during the civil war, and every school boy can read of the Civil war in histories, but below is history at first hand. It is copied from a letter written in 1862 by Peter Harris, brother of B. E. Harris of Hedley. The letter is in good state of preservation. Mr. Harris has other letters written during those times, as well as his parole which we want to publish later. Read the letter below, it is interesting, and doubly so because it came right from the heart of the bloody battlefields.

Draynesville, Va.,
Sept. 2, 1862.

Dear Father:

I write you in great haste. I learned a few minutes ago that some gentleman was going home from this part. Well we have had a very interesting time here since my return. I left Richmond in search of the Regiment as soon as I could get off from there and found it on the Rapidan near Culpepper Court House. We proceeded across the river to the Rappahanock, on the R. R. from Manassas to Orange C. H., met with considerable resistance and went above after skirmishing with the enemy; when we crossed without molestation until we struck the Manassas Gap R. R. at a gap in the mountain our forces again came in contact with the enemy, succeeded in driving them away and passed through; proceeded on a few miles towards Manassas and encountered the enemy again, drove them a short distance, night coming on ended our operations for the day, which was Friday the 31st. In which engagement I was a participant. Our loss up to the present is as follows: None killed, 13 wounded, viz: Lieut. Barton in arm, Sergt. A. K. Roberts in hip badly not dangerously, Corp. Powell very slightly, Frost in hand slightly, Mr. Lilly badly in both thighs, McPhearson in thigh slightly, Geo. Weatherington in face badly not dangerously, Jerome Westmoreland in knee since amputated, Cox slightly, John Rucker slightly, Geo. Hutchison slightly, Lieut. Bar-

MRS. McREYNOLDS DIED MONDAY

Aunt Betty McReynolds, aged 77 years, died Monday about noon at the home of Capt. E. E. McGee, after a short severe illness. She was buried Tuesday in the Clarendon cemetery. The funeral services conducted at the grave by Rev. H. M. Long of Clarendon.

Mrs. McReynolds was a sister of uncle Tom Naylor of Naylor Springs. She came to town Sunday night, bought a ticket to Denton where she was going on a visit. While waiting for the train and only a few minutes to time of its arrival she was taken suddenly ill, and was taken to the home of Capt. McGee where she died the next morning.

GOOD NUMBER IS BILLED FOR OCT. 20

The Baptist Ladies have secured an entertainment for October 20 for Hedley people. The attraction will be Robert Oden Smith, known as the "Messenger of Mirth." Mr. Smith is one of the best impersonators on the stage today, and as a humorous entertainer he ranks among the first in the land. His is a pleasing personality, and with the of impersonating any famous orator or writer, he holds his hearers every minute of the time. People of this community seldom get to hear great lecturers and this will be an opportunity that one cannot afford to miss.

ton is wounded in the arm below the elbow.

We are in 20 miles of the city of Washington. I don't know the intention of the move. I believe our forces are crossing the Potomac. There is hard work ahead, I hope it will produce something decisive.

Write to me every opportunity.

P. S. I left Bill [negro] with Lieut. Barton where he will be safe. We fought the Feds on the same ground where we fought them last year, on Bull Run; the rout was not as bad but killed more of them. Our loss is very small compared with that of the enemy.

WHO CAN BEAT THIS FAMILY RECORD?

N. M. Hornsby wants to know if any one can show up a more remarkable family record than his family has made. His father and mother are both living, and they have eight children, five boys and three girls. The oldest is 54 years of age and the youngest is 32 years of age. Never been a death in the family; neither has there been any sickness in the family with the exception of one case of typhoid fever. We call it a remarkable record, and would like to know if it can be duplicated.

PROGRAM OF BAPTIST AUXILLIARY AT CHILDRESS

Below is given the program for an all day meeting of the ladies work of the Panhandle Baptist Association to be held with the First Baptist Church of Childress October 7, 1913.

11 a. m. Devotional Exercises—Mrs. W. F. Gammage, Memphis.

Greetings—Mrs. S. A. Shaw, Childress.

Response—Mrs. Mattie McDougal, Hedley.

Informal Report of Societies.

NOON

Prayer and Praise Service—Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Estelline.

How the State Board Helps the B. W. M. W.—Mrs. L. S. Stallings, Childress.

Relation of Associational Missions to State Mission—Rev. J. W. Hembree, Memphis.

Special Music.

Report on B. O. H., Its Work and Needs.—Mrs. T. R. Garrett, Memphis.

Personal Service—Mrs. Gus Johnson, Clarendon.

Map Talk on S. B. C. Fields—Rev. David B. Hill, Childress.

Work of Local Societies—Mrs. Garrard, Wellington.

Round Table, Conducted by President.

Election of Officers.

Adjournment.

The ladies of the of town, of all denomination, are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

MRS. DAVID B. HILL

Pres. of Assn.

BOY DROWNED NEAR MEMPHIS

One of the most deplorable accidents that has occurred in this community in a long time was the drowning of young Curtis Cudd at about 3:30 p. m. Wednesday about two miles south of Memphis on Parker creek. From the most reliable information at our command it seems that several of the Cudd boys were out in the pasture looking at the turbulent waters. In some way he waded out in the water and seemed to step off into a hole. The rolling waves soon pulled him from view and after or two glimpses he was seen no more. He was about 13 years of age but heavy built and large for his age. The alarm was at once given and several gathered in to help search.

The remains of the boy was found south of Newlin in Red River, this Friday afternoon, more than twenty miles from the scene of the accident. Mr. Murphy, who found the body, was not a member of the searching party. He telephoned Sheriff King who at once notified the family, and a party was sent to bring the body in.—Herald.

Friday night October 10th Rev. J. C. Weaver, one of the ablest doctrinal preachers that the Methodist church has in Texas will begin preaching a series of doctrinal sermons for the Methodist people in and around Hedley. These sermons will not be preached for the purpose of trying to tear down other churches, but will be preached in order that the Methodist people may know more about their own doctrine. Everybody is invited to be present.

G. H. Bryant, Pastor.

Judge Thorne was up from Memphis on business yesterday.

Boys, when you think of a new new suit think of Clarke the Tailor.

Grandpa Marsalis is down from Lelia Lake visiting relatives and friends.

Notice to All School Land Owners:

Don't forget that your School Land interest will be due on November 1st, we preparing a lot to send off at that time. You had better bring yours in and let us send them all together.

We Want Your Business--

We Know We Can Please You

Capital and Surplus \$55,000.00
FIRST STATE BANK
HEDLEY, - - - - TEXAS.

ADVERTISING

You smoke your favorite cigar, or pipe or cigarette; You ride a special motor car in weather dry or wet You eat some toasted flakes or use a special flour. And wash with soap an expert makes, and drink as suits the hour.

You shave with razors keen of edge, and hunt with standard guns, And with cash registers you pledge your men as honest ones.

If you chew gum, you know the kind that always suits you best; And if you travel, you've in mind the roads that stands the test.

You never buy a thing you need by guess or in the dark;

You scan the "ads" quite close, indeed, for this or that trade mark,

And those who have good things to show, if on your cash intent,

Will find stocks going mighty slow without advertisement.

—Swiped.

Hedley is the Very Best Place to Sell Your Cotton for Several Reasons:

FIRST--Hedley buyers pay higher prices for cotton than buyers at other places.

SECOND--The gins are up-to-date and have sufficient facility to handle the cotton.

THIRD--The merchants are honest, wide-awake and progressive, and will give you the best values for your money.

FOURTH--Should you desire to hold your cotton, THE GUARANTY STATE BANK is able and willing to assist you.

Bring us your cotton checks, regardless of the bank they are drawn on. We want your business.

THE
Guaranty State Bank
HEDLEY, TEXAS

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Publisher

HEDLEY, TEXAS

READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY

Englishman's Equipment for Travel Described as Truly a Fearful and Wonderful Thing.

The equipment of the traveling Englishman is the eighth wonder of the world, writes Helen Hambridge in the Delineator. He is ready for any emergency from gold to sudden death. I recollect once being in a compartment on the Paris boat train with an English family and their luggage and I do not remember ever being so pleasantly entertained as I was on that trip. As to the luggage there were twenty-nine pieces of the hand variety which it took "Pater" a half hour to dovetail into the racks while the train stood in the dingy station at Calais, and another half hour to pry out when we reached the dreadful Gare du Nord. This was only a detail, however, and I have never in my life seen a man work harder to get a family of three women comfortably settled. It was in vain that they protested against more wraps and rugs, against smelling salts and speckled fruit. Being a man, he knew so much better than they what they needed, and he gently but firmly had his way.

Finally he dozed off to sleep, resting audibly from his labors. He had taken off his great coat with its amazing capes and pockets, and as his coat tails became parted in his somnolent writhings I plainly saw a good sized holster protruding through the afore-said coat tails, evidently strapped around his portly waist.

"Aha!" I said to myself, "here we have a mystery! My comrade is perhaps a spy en route to Germany." This holster—with its supposed brace of firearms—fascinated me unspeakably, and about it I built a lovely blood-curdling romance as we sped on through the monotonous French country. Finally my neighbor awoke, rosy and refreshed, and upon one of his daughters asking him some question about Paris, he unbuckled the holster, took it off, and, while I watched with bulging eyes, opened it and calmly extracted—a Baedeker! What else that deceiving case may have contained I have no means of knowing—perhaps caviar sandwiches or a bottle of Scotch.

Trees.

A tree is a stick made of various kinds of wood, that rises from the ground, sometimes to a great height, and is covered in summer with leaves and insects, and if it bears fruit, with small boys.

Trees are used to hold up hammocks, and may cause much damage when these hammocks are occupied by pretty girls. Trees, like dogs, are known by their barks.

Trees are tall, short, thick and thin, and sometimes nude. In cold weather nude trees stand around and invite immorality. Spring, the only modest thing left, comes along once a year and covers them up. Then autumn tells them what is going to happen to them a little later, which makes them all blush.

Trees are very polite. They spend their time in nodding to one another. Even if a big storm comes along they all bow to it. Yet some of them—such as the wild cherry, the green apple and the peach—cause much needless pain.—Life.

Oh, Fooley!

"I have been married twenty years," said the little man, "and yet, when I go home tonight or tomorrow night or the next night, I'll bet my wife will be waiting at the door for me."

"Still sweet on you?" asked the big man.

"No," replied the little man. "She's afraid I won't wipe my feet before I come in."

Play Best Exercise.

The best kind of exercise is the kind that makes you forget that you are exercising—in other words play, says a physician. It's a good scheme to have some more or less strenuous game for a hobby—golf or bowling or tennis or archery—anything that appeals to you and affords exercise with interest. But this is not saying that systematic exercise is not a good thing, too.

Not Enough Practice.

"Oh, Johnnie, Johnnie," said his aunt, reproachfully, "why is it you never remember to say 'Thank you'?"

"I expect it's 'cause I don't get things given to me often enough for practice," answered the young diplomat, hopefully eyeing a box of chocolates.

Kaiser's Hobby.

The Kaiser's pet hobby is the collecting of ties. He is said to have more than 5,000 stored and catalogued, ranging from cotton ones in purple and yellow that would startle a plowboy, to the costliest specimens of embroidered cravats.

Electrical Popcorn.

A novel method of advertising its service has been evolved by a central station in a southern city. On Saturday afternoons popcorn parties are given in the company's display rooms to the children. The corn is popped in electrical poppers and is distributed free to all who call.

Uninteresting.

Madge—is she a good conversationist? Marjorie—No, I couldn't get her to talk about anybody I knew.—Judge.

Religion of Own for Growing Youth

By Rev. C. W. Gilkey
Pastor Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago

Growing boys should be allowed to have a religion of their own kind and should not be forced to adopt the same sort as their mothers and sisters.

A masculine religion good

for all week as well as for Sunday is the type to be recommended for the boys. The attempt to furnish boys with "ready-made" religion will fail, and it is to be urged that they be permitted to develop their own individualities in Sunday school and church.

This is a period of transition in religion. We are discovering that religion is not ready-made. According to the old idea, a package of religion was handed out to each person and everyone was expected to find the same thing in his package. We see now that religion must be individual.

Women's religion will never be the same as men's, and the boy's religion will never be the same as the adult man's. A boy's religion is and should be an individual and unique thing. To demand the same religion of boys as of others is unreasonable.

Religion has certain appeals to boyhood. The boy is not interested in the life to come nor in the intellectual aspects of religion.

Between the ages of fifteen and eighteen years the boy is more of an idealist than he will ever be again. Then suddenly he becomes conscious of his social ties and the appeal in his case happens to be individual.

The boy demands a religion not for Sundays only, but also for the Monday morning lesson in school for the Saturday afternoon basketball game and for the meeting of the gang on Saturday night. The first step after the realization that the boy's religion is individual is to place the boys in separate classes under men teachers.

Religion has been made attractive to boys through associating it with the boys' interests, as in clubs. The great question now concerns what we have to show for the work of our boys' clubs. That is the question the Boy Scout movement is being asked to meet. Such clubs are really arms reaching out to get the boy, and the boy should see the body behind the arms.

We are failing to attach the boy to the church. The club group should be turned into the midst of the church. The church should do more than develop muscle. It must make the boys all-around Christians. Boys must be shown how to make their religion manifest in hiking and scouting, but the boys' department must certainly be more than a gymnasium class.

Let the boys feel that they are helping to run the church and make them see that the church is interested in them. Work up a masculine religion. Make the boys' departments look and feel like going concerns.

Plenty of Good Paying Jobs on Farms

By S. M. Peters, Agricultural Agent
New York

The farms are suffering for lack of laborers and just makes me tired to look at these fellows loafing around the parks of New York when they might be earning good money in the country. Most of them are able-bodied men, who will tell you that they have hunted a job until they are worn out in body and in spirit.

Maybe they have, but their horizon is bounded by the two rivers about this island and Fourteenth street. Why don't they go on the farms? They wouldn't have to ask twice for work there.

No, I don't mean the farms in the west, but the farms near New York. What the farmers want is help to care for their crops, and they are willing and able to pay for it.

Many of these fellows loafing here would be glad to get jobs at \$2 a day so long as they could stay in the city. Farm labor pays quite as well, if not better than that, besides offering other advantages.

Say a man gets \$2 a day in the city and works twenty-six days in the month. That makes \$52. Out of this he pays car fares, at least, which reduces his income somewhat. Deduct further his house or room rent and his food, and there isn't a whole lot left for clothing and savings, or spendings, whichever he may incline to. It will cost him at least \$6 a week, or \$26 a month, just to keep himself, leaving him \$26 a month for other purposes.

Any farmer is willing to pay from \$30 to \$40 a month for a hand, besides board and lodging. You don't have to be a mathematician to figure out the advantage of working on a farm, financially, over working for \$2 a day in the city. But there are other advantages, so there.

The hired help eats with the farmer and his family, so there is no question about the quality of the food, and everybody knows that it is better than the average table of the laborer in the city.

Instead of working in the dust and dirt of the streets or in the confined air of a shop or factory the farm laborer is out in the open all the time, building up his breathing apparatus while his muscles are keeping in good shape.

He has plenty of milk, fresh vegetables galore and solid meat for his meals, instead of a cheese sandwich and a glass of beer. There is no stuffiness about the place where he sleeps, either, and he doesn't have to lie on the fire escape on hot nights to get enough air to keep him from suffocating.

You Are Stronger Than You Know

By E. J. RICE, Milwaukee, Wis.

You are stronger than you know. Only you can't get at your strength to use it as you want to. (No, this isn't an advertisement. It's a brief tale of what you might do but can't.)

If your body were an electrical machine these are some of the things it could do—that is, if all the heat and the muscular energy expended by an average man were converted into electrical units, it would show that he used up about two and one-half kilowatt hours of electrical energy in the course of a working day.

This amount of electricity may not seem great, but when one considers the things that can be done with it the result is a trifle startling.

With two and one-half hours of kilowatt electrical energy you could heat an electric flatiron for six hours, or run a sewing machine motor for 100 hours; heat an electric toaster for four hours, run a large fan for thirty-two hours, or warm a chafing dish for six hours and an electric curling iron for 100 hours.

All this is accomplished without voluntary effort and merely comes in the course of the day's work and does not represent the energy and endurance of a laboring man. Really it is an astounding revelation of the efficiency of the human machine.

Now, when one sees a fat man or an unusually large woman struggling along on a hot day and panting pathetically, he can realize a little all the electrical energy that is being generated and think of the many things to which it might be applied.

Though probably if the fat man and the large woman were aware of their ability as electric dynamos they would only wish they could use them to run a huge fan to keep them cool.

IN THE HIMALAYAS

Wilds Where Peasant Eats at Peril of His Life.

Naked Peaks of the Mountains Glisten a Hundred Miles Away and in Their Unfathomable Ravine Even Sun Has Little Effect.

London.—I have just finished a journey which must ever be memorable to me. For of many appealing parts of the world few held such a lure for me as the Himalayas, which lie in their recesses of snow and forest some of the fiercest of earth's creatures. Their naked peaks glitter a hundred miles away, and their unfathomable ravines and forests even the Indian sun leaves damp and cold. The trees are sublime in their profusion and in their beardings of mosses and creeper drapery, and they throw out wildly contorted arms across immense gulfs in which the eagles swim. Amid it all the narrow paths go twining, now clinging to some precipitous ledge, now caving deeply into a hillside, then coming out suddenly upon a corner that dominates a depth of immense profundity in which the very air seems to assume a tint of blue. At these corners cold winds come rushing by, edging along the cliffs, and salute one with the tang of the far-off snow. Elsewhere the track winds into the recesses of a ravine, the air is still, the sun is hot, and from the depths below creeps up, as through the mouth of some alchemist's funnel, the subtle odor of the pines. You may see a hut far down, with its row of terraces of cultivated land cut out of the steep above it, and a cow or buffalo grazing there, while a semi-naked urchin lools beside it.

The forest is full of citizens, furtive, busy, and watchful. You know not what strange, wild creature stalks from your path as it hears your foot-fall, nor if there be not a panther watching you with stealthy eyes from the shadow of an overhanging rock. As I have been walking I have twice started khakur (barking deer) in the thicket beside me, and seen them leap forth and away like arrows, with a noise of crashing boughs. The magnificent hill pheasants, pecking on the track among the droppings of the pack ponies, slide like shadows into the undergrowth as you draw near. To a stranger this is all romance, but to the poor peasant it is sadly workaday.



In the Desolate Himalayas.

It is not only by the sweat of his brow that he must eat bread, but at the peril of his life. No place is so devastated by wild animals. They take their toll of his flocks and herds—aye, and of his family. In the veranda of the dark bungalow where I am staying is a printed notice of government offering 500 rupees for the destruction of a man-eating tiger that is infesting this region. Leopards are extremely bold, and seem to have no fear of man, though they seldom attack him. One, however, was destroyed this year, the famous Almora leopard, which within five years had taken 200 human lives.

BITING CRAB CAUSES WRECK

Fighting Crustacean Pinches Motorcyclist and Near Causes His Death as Result.

Philadelphia.—After carrying a basket of live crabs from Wildwood on the tandem seat of his motorcycle, Herold Wilson, twenty-three years old, of 177 Westmoreland street, was seriously injured at Kensington and Lehigh avenues when one of the crustaceans pinched him in the back and caused him to lose control of his machine. Wilson made a desperate effort to sweep the crab from his back and guide his motorcycle at the same time, but finally landed with his machine in the street. In the morning Wilson set out to Wildwood to visit friends. After spending part of the day with them he strapped a basket of crabs on the rear seat of his motorcycle and started for Philadelphia. He made the journey without a mishap until he reached Kensington and Lehigh avenues. Here one of the crabs managed to get loose and applied his pincers to Wilson's back. The motorcycle was wrecked and Wilson was removed to the Episcopal hospital, with concussion of the brain and probable internal injuries.

EGYPT'S TOMB OF THE BULLS

Dr. E. A. Thompson of Andover, Mass., Regards This as One of Country's Greatest Wonders.

Washington.—To me, one of the most interesting sights of a tour around the world, which I have just completed, is the tomb of the bulls in Egypt," said Dr. E. A. Thompson, of Andover, Mass., at the Raleigh. "After a camel trip of fifteen or sixteen miles south of the Pyramids, across the Sahara desert, one comes to the tomb of the bulls, where in ancient times the mummified remains of the sacred bulls, which were then worshipped by the Egyptians, were entombed. After passing through a tunnel half a mile long under the desert, one comes to the rooms where the bulls were formerly buried. After digging out the rooms immense granite bowlders 18 feet long, 8 feet high and 10



At Tomb of the Bulls.

feet wide were dragged to these rooms by some power of which modern civilization knows nothing. The center of these huge granite bowlders was then hollowed out in the form of a vault, in which the mummified bulls were laid away with religious ceremonies. There are 47 of these tombs in all, and I visited 27 of them. How in the world these great granite pillars were put into place or where they came from nobody knows, but these immense tombs are one of the most marvelous things I encountered on my entire trip.

The bulls have all been removed from the tombs, having been taken out during different wars.

The Sphinx is also a wonderful work of art, with its head of a woman and body of a lion. A temple has only recently been discovered in the head of the Sphinx, but I did not visit it. Next to the tomb of the bulls, the catacombs at Rome are probably the most interesting tombs in the Old World. They have already excavated 575 miles of catacombs and are still excavating."

SHARK TANGLES A FISH BET

Five Dollars in Real Money Involved in Knetty Problem Regarding Big Catch.

Darby, Pa.—Declaring he had been made the victim of a conspiracy which caused the loss of an unlawful bet, Robert E. Lee, former president of the Darby health board, will write to the fish commission to obtain a legal opinion as to whether a shark is fish or some other animal. Together with Coroner E. F. Carr and Deputy Coroner Charles H. Drewes of Darby; C. Raymond Lee, former councilman of Colwyn, and Orville Lenz, Lee went on a fishing trip from Tuckerton. Before starting the five fishermen made a pool of one dollar each, the whole sum—five dollars—to be given to the man catching the largest fish. After the quintet had pulled in nearly 200 weak fish, Lee excitedly yelled that he had the pool, and began to take reef holds on his line, which suddenly began to slip through his hands so fast that the skin was burned. After fifty fathom of extra strong fishing twine had run out and the boat had dragged its anchor half a square, Lee, after 15 minutes' hard work, pulled up a 90-pound shark. After it was landed on the deck and killed with an ax, Lee claimed the five dollars, but the others in the party said a shark is not a fish and put it up to the captain, who promptly agreed that a shark is not a fish, but a mammal, and that all bets were off. "I knew the whale was a mammal," said Lee, "but if a shark is in that class it is something new to me."

Eloping Couple Win Out.

Cumberland, Md.—Henry H. Adkinson and Miss Lillian Blithen, eloped from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., after abandoning his automobile which broke down after his hurried flight over the mountains. Adkinson swam across the Green Brier river with his bride-elect on his back. The couple were married here. The bride's father gave up the pursuit at the river bank.

Woman is a Hack Driver.

Mount Vernon, N. Y.—Mrs. L. J. Moses secured a hack license, took up a position at the New Haven railroad station here with her new surrey and a spirited horse and put in a bid for "fares." Mrs. Moses is about thirty years old and attractive. She is an expert horse woman.

CANNING IN GENERAL

SOME SUGGESTIONS PUT FORWARD BY AN EXPERT.

Delicacies Properly Put Up Should Command a Ready Sale in Addition to the Benefit of Their Use in the Home.

Canning is no royal road to fortune nor is it an easy job—its a very hot and tiresome job—still, it will save the dollars, and if managed with care and intelligence, can be made a means of bringing some money in.

I have had very little experience with patent canners as I can for our home consumption only, although I find a ready sale for all I am not able to use.

I use the glass jars, putting up hundreds of quarts, fruits and vegetables most successfully.

In the first place everything must be scrupulously clean and hot.

Blackberries, dewberries, grapes and swamp huckleberries make delicious pies for winter use and as they grow in wild profusion over our sunny hills, they are little or no expense.

They are gathered and brought to our door by the little pickanninies mere pittance.

I notice a great many people use vinegar, white sugar and other preservatives when canning, but for my own part I believe nothing is quite so good as salicylic acid.

I put jars and tops in warm water on the back of the stove when canning. I have the fruit boiling, fill the jars and screw the tops on as tightly as possible with the hands. It is best to use new rings each season.

When canning beans I gather and snap just as I do when preparing them for dinner, put them on the fire and cover well with water. Cook until soft enough to smash between the thumb and finger, stir acid through thoroughly, put in jars and seal.

To find the pin holes in the tops of the jars I fill them half full, screw the tops on, turn down and give a vigorous shake.

If there is a leakage anywhere it will be readily located with this process, and with much less trouble than changing tops afterward, thus letting in the air and cooling the contents of the jar. Very often pin holes are to be found in new tops.—L. M. W., Alabama.

Beef a la Mode.

Take two pounds of beef, roll and tie with a string after you have well larded it. Into the saucpan put a tablespoonful of lard and a little salt. Cook the beef ten minutes in this. Add an inch-thick slice of bacon cut in small squares, and one and one-half pounds of calf's foot cut in pieces. Add ten carrots, cut up, and four sliced onions, with a good cup of hot water, and let all cook together slowly for three hours.

Add the least suspicion of hot water if necessary, and in the last half hour a cup of white or red wine, if this is liked.

This dish is good when hot, and even better when cold, for the jelly from the calf's foot makes it a delicious gelatine.

Hot Potato Salad.

Wash and boil small potatoes in their skins. When done drain, peel and slice, or if very small leave whole. Have ready in the frying pan several slices of fried bacon, the amount depending upon the number of potatoes to be used. There should be enough hot-bacon gravy to season the potatoes nicely. When the bacon is crisp remove it and add to the bacon gravy, one-third as much good cider vinegar as there is bacon gravy, salt and paprika to taste and onion juice if desired. Stir well and serve hot, with the strips of bacon and chopped parsley sprinkled over the top.—Woman's World.

Duchess Soup.

One quart milk, one small onion, three egg yolks, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, two tablespoons grated cheese. Scald milk. Cook onion in butter until a golden brown, add flour and cook ten minutes. Rub through strainer and return to fire. Add cheese and seasoning. Beat yolks until diluted with half cup soup. Put in strainer and pour hot soup slowly over this, stirring briskly.

Grandmother's Rye Cakes.

One egg well beaten, one and one-half cups of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, one and one-half cups of rye meal, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, sifted with meal, one-half cup of molasses. Mix well and drop from a spoon in deep fat.

When Scrubbing Floors.

If a square piece of board measuring a foot across is fitted with casters at each corner it will be found of the greatest convenience when scrubbing the floor or the piazza. The scrubbing pail may be moved along instead of having to be lifted.

To Polish Shoes.

Brush off any dirt that may be on them and rub them with lemon juice. Let this dry in; then black and polish them in the usual way and they will shine beautifully.

Heat the Ricer.

If the ricer used for rinsing potatoes or other vegetables is heated first the work is more expeditiously accomplished, and the vegetables are lighter.

MOLLY McDONALD

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER.



By **RANDALL PARRISH**
 Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "My Lady of the South," etc., etc.

Illustrations by **V. L. Barnes**

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SYNOPSIS.

Major McDonald, commanding an army post near Fort Dodge, seeks to intercept his daughter, Molly, who is headed for the post. An Indian outbreak is threatened. Sergeant Hughes meets the stage in which Molly is traveling. They are attacked by Indians, and Hamlin and Molly escape in the darkness. Hamlin tells Molly he was discharged from the Confederate service in disgrace and at the close of the war enlisted in the regular army. He suspects one Captain LeFevre of being responsible for his disgrace. Troops appear and escort of Lieut. Gaskins Molly starts to join her father. Hamlin leaves to rejoin his regiment. He returns to Fort Dodge after a summer of fighting Indians, and finds Molly there. Shots are heard in the night. Hamlin rushes out, sees what he believes is the figure of Molly hiding in the darkness and falls over the body of Lieutenant Gaskins, who accuses Hamlin of shooting him. The sergeant is proven innocent. He sees Molly in company with Mrs. Dupont, whom he recognizes as a former sweetheart, who threw him overboard. Mrs. Dupont tells Hamlin LeFevre forced her to send him a lying record. Later he overhears Dupont and a soldier hatching up a money-making plot. Molly seeks an interview with Hamlin. She says her father seems to be a daughter of McDonald's sister. Molly disappears and Hamlin sets out to trace her. McDonald is ordered to Fort Ripley. Hamlin discovers that the man who left on the stage under the name of McDonald was not the major. He finds McDonald's murdered body. Hamlin takes Wesson, a guide, and two troopers and goes in pursuit of the murderer, who had robbed McDonald of \$3,000 paymaster's money. He suspects Dupont. Conners, soldier accomplice of Dupont, is found murdered. Hamlin's party is caught in a fierce blizzard while heading for the Cimarron. One man dies from cold and another almost succumbs. Wesson is about to come in sight of the Cimarron. Heroic work Hamlin rescues Lt. Carroll, his remaining trooper. Hamlin discovers a low cabin hidden under a bluff, occupied by Hughes, a cow thief, who is laying for LeFevre, who cheated him in a cattle deal. His description identifies LeFevre and Dupont as one and the same. Hughes shot Wesson mistaking him for one of LeFevre's party.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Snowbound.

The gleam in Hamlin's eyes impelled the other to go on, and explain fully.

"Lord, I know how yer feel, strange, an', I reckon, if yer was to plug me right yere it wouldn't more'n even matters up. But yer listen fust afore yer shoot. That Kiowa Klack Smoke was sent on ahead, an' got yere afore the storm. He said them other was 'bout four hours behind, an' headin' fer this yere cabin to make camp. They wa'n't hurryin' none, fer they didn't suspect theyer been tracked. Well, that was my chance; what I'd been campin' out yere months a-waitin' fer. I didn't expect ter git nuthin' back, y' understand; all I wanted was ter kill that damn skunk, an' squar accounts. It looked ter me then like I hed him on the hip. He didn't know I was in the kintry; all I hed to do was lay out in the hills, an' take a pot-shot at him afore he saw me."

"And get the girl and the money." "As God is my witness, I never thought 'bout that. I jest wanted ter plug him. I know it sounds sorter cowardly, but that fellow 's a gun-fighter, an' he hed two Injuns with him. Anyhow that was my notion, an' as soon as Black Smoke went lopin' up the valley, I loaded up, an' climbed them bluffs, to whar I hed a good look-out-erlong the north trail. I laid out thar all night. The storm come up, an' I mighty nigh froze, but snuggled down inter ther snow an' stuck. When yer ain't get a killin' freak on, yer goin' through hell an' high water ter get yer man. That's how I felt. Well, just 'bout daylight an outfit showed up. With my eyes half froze over, an' ther storm blowin' the snow in my face, I couldn't see much—nuthin' but outlines o' hosses an' men. But thar was four o' 'em, an' a big fellow ahead breakin' trail. Course I thought it was LeFevre; I wa'n't lookin' fer no one else, an' soon as I dared, I let drive. He flopped over dead as a door nail, an' then I popped away a couple o' times at the others. One fell down, an' I thought I got him, but didn't wait to make sure; jest turned and hoofed it fer cover, knowin' the storm would hide my trail. I'd got the men I went after, an' just natchally didn't give er whoop what became o' the rest. As I went down the bank I heard 'em shootin', so I knowed some was alive yet an' I would be better fer me to crawl inter my hole an' lie still."

Hamlin sat motionless, staring at the man, not quite able to comprehend his character. Killing was part of the western code, and he could appreciate Hughes' eagerness for revenge, but the underlying cowardice in the man was almost bewildering. Finally he got up, swept the revolver

on the bench into his pocket, walked over, and picked up the gun.

"Now, Hughes," he said quietly, "I'll talk, and you listen. In my judgment you are a miserable sneaking cur, and I am going to trust you just so far as I can watch you. I suppose I ought to shoot you where you are, and have done with it. You killed one of the best men who ever lived, a friend of mine, Sam Wasson."

"Who?" "Sam Wasson, a government scout." Hughes dropped his face into his hands.

"Good Lord! I knew him!" "The sergeant and I drew a deep breath, and into his face there came a look almost of sympathy.

"Then you begin to realize the sort of fool you are," he went on soberly. "They don't make better men out here; his little finger was worth more than your whole body. But killing you won't bring Sam back, and besides I reckon you've told me the straight story, an' his shooting was an accident in a way. Then you're more useful to me just now alive than you would be dead. My name is Hamlin, sergeant Seventh Cavalry, and I am here after that man LeFevre. We trailed his outfit from Dodge until the storm struck us, and then came straight through traveling by compass. I did not know the man's name was LeFevre until you told me; up in Kansas he is known as Dupont."

"That's it; that's the name he took when he sold the cattle." "The officer robbed and killed was Major McDonald, and it is his daughter they hold. The fellow Dupont quarreled with and shot was a deserter named Conners. We found the body. Now where do you suppose LeFevre is?"

Hughes stared into the fire, nervously pulling his beard.

"Well, I'd say in west yere somewhere along the Cimarron. Tain't likely he had a compass, an' the wind was from the nor'east. Best they could do, the ponies would drift. The Injuns would keep the general direction, o' course, storm'er no storm, an' Gene is some plainsman himself, but that blizzard would sheer 'em off all the same. I reckon they're under the banks ten mile, er more, up thar. An' soon as there's a change in weather, they'll ride fer Black Kettle's camp. That's my guess, mister."

Hamlin turned the situation over deliberately in his mind, satisfied that Hughes had reviewed the possibilities correctly. If LeFevre's party had got through at all, then that was the most likely spot for them to be hiding in. They would have drifted beyond doubt, farther than Hughes supposed, probably, as he had been sheltered from the real violence of the wind as it raged on the open plain. They might be fifteen, even twenty miles away, and so completely drifted in as to be undiscoverable except through accident. What course then was best to pursue? The storm was likely to continue violent for a day, perhaps two days longer. His horses were exhausted, and Carroll helpless. It might not even be safe to leave the latter alone. Yet if the frozen man could be left in the hut to take care of himself and the ponies, would there be any hope of success in an effort to proceed up the river on foot? He could make Hughes go—that wasn't the difficulty—but probably they couldn't cover five miles a day through the snowdrifts. And, even if they did succeed in getting through in time to intercept the fugitives, the others would possess every advantage—both position for defense, and horses on which to escape. Hughes, lighting his pipe, confident now in his own mind that he was personally safe, seemed to sense the problem troubling the Sergeant.

"I reckon I know this kentry well 'nough," he said lazily, "ter give yer a pointer er two. I've rounded up long-horns west o' yere. Them fellers ain't goin' to strike out fer the Canadian till after the storm quits. By that time yer ponies is rested up in better shape than theirs will be, and we kin strike 'cross the sou'west. We're bound either to hit 'em, or ride 'cross thar trail."

"But the woman!" protested Hamlin, striding across the floor. "What may happen to her in the meanwhile? She is an Eastern girl unaccustomed to this life—a lady."

"Yer don't need worry none 'bout that. Ef she's the right kind she'll stan' more'n a man when she has to. I reckon it won't be none too pleasant

long with Gene an' them Cheyenne bucks, but if she's pulled through so far, thar ain't nuthin' special goin' ter happen till they git to the Injun camp."

"You mean her fate will be decided in council?"

"Sure; that's Cheyenne law. LeFevre kuows it, an' ol' Koleta would knife him in a minute if he got gay. He's a devil all right—thet ol' buck—but he's afraid of Black Kettle, an' thar won't be no harm done to the gal."

The Sergeant walked over to the fire, and stared down into the red embers, striving to control himself. He realized the truth of all Hughes said, and yet had to fight fiercely his inclination to hasten to her rescue. The very thought of her alone in those ruthless hands was torture. There was no selfishness in the man's heart, no hope of winning this girl for himself, yet he knew now that he loved her; that for him she was the one woman in all the world. Her face was in his memory; the very soothing of the wind seemed her voice calling him. But the real man in him—the plainsman instinct—conquered the impetuosity of the lover. There must be no mistake made—no rash, hopeless effort. Better delay, than ultimate failure, and Hughes' plan was the more practical way.

"Yer're right, old man. We'll wait," he said sternly. "Now to get ready. Have you a corral?"

The other made a gesture with his hand. "Twenty rod 'low, under the bluff."

"We'll drive the horses down, feed and water them. But fust come with me; there is a half-frozen man up yonder."

They plowed through the snow together, choking and coughing in the thick swirl of flakes that beat against their faces. The three horses, powdered with white, stood tails to the storm, with head to the bluff, while the drifts completely covered Carroll. He was sleeping, warm in the blankets, and the two men picked him up and stumbled along with their burden to the shelter of the cabin. Then Hughes faced the blizzard again, leading the horses to the corral, while Hamlin ministered to the semi-conscious soldier, laying him out upon a pile of soft skins, and vigorously rubbing his limbs to restore circulation. The man was stupid from exposure, and in some pain, but exhibited no dangerous symptoms. When wrapped again in his blankets, he fell instantly asleep. Hughes returned, mantled with snow, and as the door opened, the howl of the storm swept by.

"No better outside."

"Lord, no! Worse, if anything. Wind more east, sweepin' the snow up the valley. We'll be plum shet up in an hour, I reckon. Hosses all right, though."

In the silence they could hear the fierce beating against the door, the shrieking of the storm-fend encompassing them about.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Chase.

Hamlin never forgot those two days and nights of waiting, while the storm roared without and the clouds of drifting snow made any dream of advance impossible. Trained as he was to patience, the delay left marks in his face, and his nerves throbbled with pain. His mind was with her constantly, even in moments of uneasy



Her Face Was in His Memory.

sleep, picturing her condition unsheltered from the storm and protected only by LeFevre and his two Indian allies. If he could only reach them, only strike a blow for her release, it would be such a relief. The uncertainty weighed upon him, giving unrestricted play to the imagination, and, incidentally awakening a love for the girl so overwhelming as almost to frighten him. He had fought this feeling heretofore, deliberately, satisfied that such ambition was hopeless. He would not attempt to lower her to his level, nor give her the unhappiness of knowing that he dared misconstrue her frank friendliness into aught more tender. But these misfortunes had changed the entire outlook. Now he flung all pretense aside, eager to place his life on the altar to save her. Even a dim flame of hope began blaz-

ing in his heart—hope that he might yet wring from LeFevre a confession that would clear his name. He knew his man at last—knew him, and would track him now with all the pitiless ingenuity of a savage. Once he could stand erect, absolved of disgrace, a man again among men, he would ignore the uniform of the ranks, and go to her with all the pride of his race. Ay! and down in his heart he knew that she would welcome his coming; that her eyes would not look at the uniform, but down into the depths of his own.

He thought of it all as he paced the floor, or stared into the fire, while outside the wind raged and howled, piling the snow against the cabin front, and whirling in mad bursts up the valley. It would be death to face the fury of it on those open plains. There was nothing left him but to swear, and pace back and forth. Twice he and Hughes fought their way to the corral, found the horses sheltered in a little cove, and brought them food and water. The struggle to accomplish this was sufficient proof of the impossibility of going farther. Exhausted and breathless they staggered back into the quietness of the cabin, feeling as though they had been beaten by clubs. Once, desperate to attempt something, Hamlin suggested searching for the bodies of Wasson and Wade, but Hughes shook his head, starting at the other as though half believing him demented. The Sergeant strode to the door and looked out into the smother of snow; then came back without a word of protest.

Carroll improved steadily, complaining of pain where the frost had nipped exposed flesh, yet able to sit up, and eat heartily. There remained a numbness in his feet and legs, however, which prevented his standing alone, and both the others realized that he would have to be left behind when the storm abated. Hughes would go without doubt; on this point the Sergeant was determined. He did not altogether like or trust the man; he could not blot from memory the cowardly shot which killed Wasson, nor entirely rid himself of a fear that he, himself, had fallen an old comrade, in not revenging his death; yet one thing was clear—the man's hatred for LeFevre made him valuable. Treacherous as he might be by nature, now his whole soul was bent on revenge. Moreover he knew the lay of the land, the trail the fugitives would follow, and to some extent Black Kettle's camp. Little by little Hamlin drew from him every detail of LeFevre's life in the cattle country, becoming more and more convinced that both men were thieves, their herds largely stolen through connivance with Indians. Undoubtedly LeFevre was the bigger rascal of the two, and possessed greater influence because of his marriage into the tribe.

It was the second midnight when the wind died down. Hamlin, sleeping fitfully, seemed to sense the change; he rose, forced the door open, and peered out eagerly. There was lightness to the sky, and all about, the unbroken expanse of snow sparkled in cold crystals. Nothing broke the white desolation but the dark waters of the river still unfrozen, and the gaunt limbs of the cottonwoods, now standing naked and motionless. The silence was profound, seeming almost painful after the wild fury of the past days. He could hear the soft purr of the water, and Carroll's heavy breathing. And it was cold, bitterly cold, the chill of it penetrating to his very bones. But for that he had no care—his mind had absorbed the one important fact; the way was open, they could go. He shook Hughes roughly into wakefulness, giving utterance to sharp, tense orders, as though he dealt with a man of his own troop.

"Turn out, lively, now. Yes, the storm is over. It's midnight, or a little after, and growing cold. Put on your heavy stuff, and bring up the 'wo best horses. Come, now; you'll step off quicker than that, Hughes, if you ride with me. I'll have everything ready by the time you get here. Eat! Hell! We'll eat in the saddle! What's that, Carroll?"

"Ye ain't a-goin' to leave me yere alone, are ye, Sergeant?" "No; there'll be two horses to keep you company. You've got a snap, man; plenty to eat, and a good fire—what more do you want—a nurse? Hughes, what is the name of Heaven, are you standing there? Perhaps you would like to have me stir you up. I will if those horses are not here in ten minutes."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wanted Another Opportunity. "Look here," he said to the groom, "are you the man who put the saddle on Miss Jennie's horse?"

"Yes, sir. Anything wrong, sir?" "It was loose—very loose. She had no sooner mounted than the saddle slipped, and if I hadn't caught her she would have been thrown to the ground."

"I'm very sorry, sir." "But I did catch her," went on the young man, meditatively. "I caught her in my arms, and—here's half a crown for you, John. Do you suppose you could leave the girl loose when we go riding again tomorrow?"

"pansies flying." "A star is a cinder from God's great star" has a wealth of unconscious meaning. But perhaps the finest approach to poetry was made by a tiny tot who defined dew as "the grass crying." Oh, auntie!" said the little girl. "I've just seen a pencil walking." The nurse, who had grown out of fairyland, explained that it was only an ordinary worm.

The world likes to be amused therefore all the world loves a love

IDEAS for HOME BUILDERS

By WM. A. RADFORD



Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

For a corner lot or an extra wide lot I like a square house with a four-sided roof. This style of roof has been popular for cottage houses for a great many years. In fact, it used to be known in the east as a "cottage" roof, because in New York and other eastern states square-built one-story houses were very common. Some of these cottage houses were so large that the roof needed all the support possible, and the pointed peak style in the design here illustrated was found especially suitable.

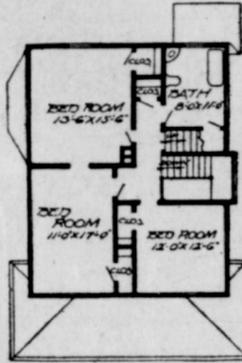
It looked well then, and it looks well now; but we make these roofs much steeper and add a few windows, which enables us to get the benefit of a good garret that in the old-style roof was too dark. Sometimes we tuck several bedrooms away in the corners of these pyramidal roofs; but when we do that, we generally run the wall up a foot or two higher and extend the windows down considerably lower than these.

As this house is built the attic is all right for storage purposes and for hanging the family washing on rainy or snowy days; and it is worth a great deal of comfort, during the summer, just to keep the house cool when the sun shines hot and the wind comes right out of a furnace somewhere down in the southwest.

To appreciate a good attic at its full value, you must have the window sash hung with strong hinges. Butts are all right generally; but sometimes strap hinges are better; they are surely better if you have the sash made with wide enough stiles to hold the screws properly. You must have some good way of fastening the windows open, or part way open, so that they will stay "put" in all kinds of weather. You do not want to climb the upper stair during a storm when the lightning is blinking at you, to shut and fasten an obstreperous sash so that it will not wigwag the glass all out

lived up to, it is a direct benefit to each owner while he occupies his house; and it helps to rent or sell his property when, in the progress of human events, that becomes necessary. But the best-laid plans of real estate men sometimes come to grief, and this mild, utopian scheme is not immune from such troubles. Unfortunately, in these cases, it has been decreed that a warranty deed shall convey complete possession to said tract or parcel of land, even up to and including the last half-inch as laid down upon a certain map in the office of the county clerk; and it seems that no additional agreement can go behind the returns.

When a man obtains possession of a lot he can erect a perpendicular wall



Second Floor Plan.

right out to the street line, and he can extend that wall as far heavenward as his bank account will permit, and he can go down the other way if he be so inclined. Anyone can break the agreement, if he wants to be so devilish mean, by transferring his title to some other member of the family or by some other snide trick; but you still have the privilege, on the authority of Judge Lynch, to tar and feather the white-livered spalpeen.

In building a house like this it is better to get a lot 50 feet wide if you



of this. Such little excursions, when taken in the middle of the night, lead to more things than the attic; they have been known to lead to profanity, and that is wrong.

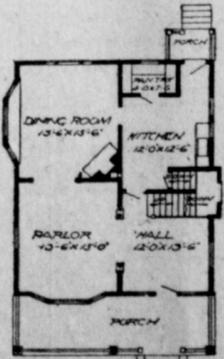
Being practically 30 feet wide, this house needs a 40-foot lot if it is on a corner; and the lot should be wider than this if there is a house on each side of it. Sometimes there are building restrictions which require all houses on certain streets to be placed so many feet back from the curb or the street line; and such stipulations

can. That leaves room for a nice lawn, together with suitable outside decorations, without giving the property a crowded, built-in effect. The final finishing up of the grounds and general surroundings of the house has not received as much attention at the hands of builders as it should. Ordinarily architects and builders are satisfied to design a good house, and see that it is properly built, while leaving the surroundings and final embellishments entirely with the owner.

Now, the fact is, houses are built, for the most part, by men who have spent the early years of their lives in business; and their attention has been taken up with matters entirely different, and they are not qualified to arrange the many details that properly go with a well-arranged home. They may know what they want in a general way; but when it comes to fitting a house to a lot in a community in which they would like to live, a little assistance from a man who understands such things is a great help, and will be appreciated in after years. Many mistakes have been made by putting unsuitable houses in certain communities; and a great many more mistakes have been made in neglecting to fit the house to the lot, or in not buying a lot to fit the house that the man wants to build.

One of the commonest mistakes in building is to place the house the wrong way. There are house plans that are perfectly satisfactory when fronted south, which would badly fit a northern outlook. The direction in which a house fronts means a good deal to some people, which others care very little about. North, south, east and west—all have advantages, and they all have disadvantages. It very much depends on the likes and dislikes of the inmates, but a great deal also depends on the plan of the house.

Honors Which Escape Publicity. One of the joys of commencement is wearing a borrowed dress suit and having the waiter spill soup over it.



First Floor Plan.

CHILDREN ARE REAL POETS

Descriptions of Ordinary Things Show Imaginative Fancy That Does Not Survive the Years.

Children are born with a taste for knowledge. They want to know, and they want to know the right things. They ask questions, and are not easily satisfied. They are fond of imitating what they see around them. They are highly imaginative. They clothe their ideas in concrete forms. There was a

time when they were regarded as immature adults; we have learned that the main aim of a teacher must be to give the right tone to the feelings—goodness in the abstract is of little avail; the imagination must be stirred.

We are accustomed to believe that there is little reflection on the part of children and yet one cannot but see now and again gleams of thought which suggest a hidden mental power working almost unconsciously. The little girl who "gathered sunlight in her hands and put it on her face"

knew something of the effects of heat. And how full of humor are some of the sayings of children. It was Punch, we believe, who depicted Tommy, after he had been severely corrected, as exclaiming: "I flink I'll go back to heaven, where I came from." And what a fund of suggestion was conveyed by the little girl who, on hearing a running tap, said that "the Water was coughing!"

The poetry of life is frequently seen in childhood. We have this illustrated in the description of butterflies as

"pansies flying." "A star is a cinder from God's great star" has a wealth of unconscious meaning. But perhaps the finest approach to poetry was made by a tiny tot who defined dew as "the grass crying." Oh, auntie!" said the little girl. "I've just seen a pencil walking." The nurse, who had grown out of fairyland, explained that it was only an ordinary worm.

The world likes to be amused therefore all the world loves a love

Re-Orders

AT The Cash Store

Our business has been so extensive in fall wearables that we have been compelled to re-order on many articles in our store. Among them, which we are receiving by each express, are Ladies Suits, Ladies Coats, Children's Cloaks, Skirts, etc. And in our Millinery department we have to re-order each week. Our business in this special line has already far surpassed our most sanguine expectation. We have already sold more hats than we expected to sell during the entire season, and right here we wish to emphasize that our large hats and beavers have predominated while some houses have tried to discourage these popular sellers. Remember our slogan that "If its new we have it" and we know what is new.

We have other shipments of popular priced beavers and large shapes due to arrive Friday of this week that we will sell at from \$3.50 to \$5.00 each, all colors and good values. Look them over, you don't have to buy.

We certainly do appreciate the loyalty to our business of the good people of this trade territory. We are endeavoring more than ever to merit your patronage.

We also have another shipment of Star-5-Star and Florsheim Shoes. The shoes that have won us such an enviable reputation in Hedley. Come to our store where your dollar will go farthest.

THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE
O. H. BRITAIN, Prop.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Ed. and Pub.

Published Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

Entered as second class matter October 25, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

On last Friday there were 400 mail order catalogues carried out on the seven routes from Decatur. Each catalogue required 18c for mailing, making a total of \$72 spent by this firm in one day at one office. Messenger has repeatedly turned down offers for advertising space from these houses, but they are determined to reach these people.—Wise County Messenger.

The Messenger is right. The mail order houses are going to reach the people, if they cannot do it through the local papers they will through their big illustrated catalogues, and the only effective way left for the home merchants to meet them is through the columns of the country weeklies, and the merchant who persistently ignores this opportunity to reach the people are helping to increase the trade of the mail order houses by letting their own trade slip away from them through their indifference.—Olney Enterprise.

ADVERTISING

There are three elements that receive the direct benefits of newspaper advertising, viz: the

advertiser, the paper and the reader.

The advertiser, by the proper distribution of printers ink, places his business before the purchasing public. The advertisement, if properly written and displayed, secures attention, arouses interest and promotes desire. The desire develops into demand and is eventually converted into sales. The sales is the merchant's ultimate proclivity.

The newspaper is the only element entering into the transaction that performs a direct service, and it is likewise the only component directly compensated for the service rendered.

The reader, like the advertiser receives his remuneration in the final transaction, which is conducted over the counter.—By W. H. Harris.

Our business men are now talking of filling Main street with cinders. This is something that should not be delayed. It will look better, will not blow out as badly, and will not allow water to stand in for weeks at a time in the middle of the streets. If each business man will fill from the front of his place of business to the center of the street, it can easily be done, and not work a hardship on a few, as would be the case if it were done by subscription. Let Hedley be a good town in looks as well as name.

The First State Bank had a cabinet made so that any crop exhibits may be displayed, showing what this country will do.

Homer Bridges traded his motorcycle for an automobile last week and in using it on the rural route had to abandon it at Chas. Myers place on account of the rain. Myers and Walter Deahl decided one day to take a joy ride in the car. So they took the little children along and went autoing over into Windy Valley where the auto refused to go. The men had to walk back home and carry the children. This joke was told to the editor by one who claims to have seen the maneuvers.



He is running some. Guess he thinks there is a lot of money in the safe for him when he gets into it.

When you get a suit from me you won't have to run, but you will like it so well that you will run to tell your friends so they can do likewise.
CLARLE, THE TAILOR

Sunday School Rally

Sunday morning, October 12, at 9:30, there will be a Sunday School Rally at the Methodist church. Every one interested in themselves or their children are urgently requested to attend this rally.

G. H. Bryant, Pastor.

GILES

We are having some sunshine now after a week of cloudy and rainy weather.

The big rain last Wednesday sure washed things around here. The new bridge south of town which was just completed about a month ago was washed away.

Acie Yates and family who have been visiting relatives here for a month departed for their home at Hale Center Tuesday.

Mrs. Ranson Johnson has returned from New Mexico after a months visit.

Mrs. Arthur Watt and little daughter has returned to their home at Greenville after a three weeks pleasant visit to her uncle E. H. Watt and family.

Mrs. Grace Crow and daughter are spending a month with Mrs. Dan Smith of Memphis.

Several cars of cattle has been shipped from here the last week.

Mrs. A. E. Ranson and little son Edd has returned home after a months visit with relatives at Textline.

Chas. Coursey and wife of Memphis spent last Saturday and Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. V. Coursey.

Tom and Will Johnson sons of Clem Johnson have both been real sick for some time with something like appendicitis. In fact the Drs. pronounced it that in one case.

Mr. Bramlett who lives on the Bailey place attempted to cross the creek last Wednesday after the big rain and his team, hack and himself all overturned and was carried several hundred yards by the swift current before drifting out on a sand bar. However no damage was done except the top being torn from the hack.

Now readers, I hope none of you were beset any by not hearing from Suzanna last week, for honestly I wrote, and then cursed the Editors because they failed to publish the items. But I humbly beg your pardon as I found the letter in a book where I had put it instead of mailing it. Next time I will think before I speak.

SUZANNA.

Needles, Bobbins,
and Shuttles
for all kinds of
Sewing Machines
at
Bain & McCarroll's

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST PROTRACTED MEETING

To the public in regard to our meeting that was to begin on Friday night before the 3rd Sunday in August. We postponed it on account of the Baptist meeting, as we didn't believe it showed the proper spirit to have two meetings running at the same time. But now, we will begin our meeting Saturday night before the 3rd Sunday in November. It will be conducted by Elder. Tice Elkins of Childress, and will be held in the Presbyterian church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Church of Christ.

When your watch is sick and refuses to kick take it to Stanley the Jeweler.

See Bozeman before having your wagons and buggies repaired. Work and prices guaranteed.

Just received a shipment of the best paint on the market—Lincoln Climatic; put up for this climate. J. C. Wooldridge.



Schwab's
Clothes

\$15

---We show the celebrated Schwab's \$15 Special Suits for men and young men. Made of strictly all wool fabrics--expertly tailored--dependably trimmed and lined. This leader has won natural fame for style, service and value--it has led the field for many years and made many friends for this store.

SPECIAL AGENCY

For the Famous

"Star Brand" Shoes

The Largest Selling Brand of Shoes in the World

SOME POPULAR LINES

The "Patriot"—
A Fine Shoe for Men
The "Pilgrim"—
The Boston Man's Shoe
The "Society"—
A Particular Shoe for Particular Women
"Tess & Ted" School Shoes—
For Boys and Girls

"Our Family"—
For Every Member of the Family
"Stronger-Than-The-Law"—
The Longest Wearing Work Shoe Made
"Soft and Good"—
A Work Shoe True to Name

All made of Good Leather. No substitutes for leather are ever used.
"Star Brand Shoes Are Better"

HONESTY

In Advertising Pays

That is why our business is growing. Day after day we see people come in this store to look price and buy.

M & M CO.

THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES

CLOSING OUT

I will close out my Tin Shop on or before DECEMBER 1. There will probably be no tin shop here another year. So don't wait until the very last to have work done. Place your order early while I have material to do it with, otherwise the stock will be used up.

C. W. TURNER

Hedley, Texas

THE TINNER

HE TOOK THE RISK

By FLORENCE HENDERSON.
"It's a nifty thing to ask you to do, Alling," spoke the chief clerk of the Empire National bank.
"I'm willing to take the risk," smiled Gerald Alling quietly, "for two alluring reasons."
"Would it be impertinent for me to ask what those reasons might be?"
"You are so good a friend," replied Alling promptly, "that I am glad to tell you. First reason: I hail with delight any variation in my humdrum work of counting money in a screened cage. Second reason: I am in love with Mr. Ward's daughter, Lucy, and I would like to make a good impression on her father, who, to tell the truth, rather frowns on my matrimonial aspirations."
"I see. Very good," laughed the chief clerk. "I hope this new experience will lead to a consummation of your wishes all around."



A Frightful Alarm.

Young Alling had been with the bank for three years and was a model employe. The Mr. Ward he spoke of was the special messenger of the institution. For years, whenever large amounts of securities or money were to be delivered, it was the duty of Ward to attend to it.
The coin transmissions were made in a wagon guarded by special officers. Mr. Ward declined such protection. With his money satchel handcuffed to his wrist he had carried hundreds of thousands of dollars across the city.
One day his good luck missed him. As he was passing an open area way two men stationed below seized him. He was knocked senseless with a slungshot and when he recovered consciousness the men and satchel were gone.
Fortunately the amount of currency in the satchel was small, but over \$50,000 in bonds had been secured by the bold footpads. They were of no value to the robbers, but until they were recovered, or proof positive of their destruction was secured, the bank had to put up a large bond against them.
Out of all this had grown a suggestion from the chief clerk of the bank. Ward was to carry the money as before, only to distribute about his person. He was to proceed on his mission secretly from a side exit of the bank. Gerald was to carry the satchel—empty.
The hope was that the old gang of robbers might be on the watch for a more profitable opportunity. They

ing," he declared sharply, "or even an engagement until your salary is materially increased and you have enough to start housekeeping in some substantial way."

"It's a long prospect ahead, then," mourned Gerald, but Lucy loved him; he knew that, and both exerted the virtue of patience.

Nothing of a sensational character had happened along of his carrying the empty money satchel. One day, however, the bank detective came to him.

"You needn't know it except to keep a firm grip on your nerve, Alling," he said, but you are being followed."

"Is that so?" inquired our young hero.

"I feel sure of it. I have noticed two suspicious looking characters apparently on your trail for three consecutive mornings now."

That evening Gerald went to visit his friend, the inventor, for lack of a better place to go to. The man was a genius and grateful to the young bank man for past favors done.

That night he showed his gratitude to Gerald by proving that he had done some thinking in his behalf.

When Gerald left the inventor's room he carried a fair-sized package which he took down to the bank with him.

When he got ready to start on his decoy route next morning he went to a secluded corner of the bank and placed the package in question carefully inside of the satchel.

A wire from it he ran through the canvas so that its loop just clasped one of his fingers.

Every morning after that for more than a week Gerald repeated this operation and one eventful day there were results.

A jam of vehicles near a crowded court, a jostling mob around him, two men got close up to him. One quickly caught his arm. The other gave him a push down the court away from the street. Gerald Alling smiled despite his peril.

"Give up that satchel!" ordered one of the men.

"Take it!" retorted Gerald accommodatingly, and he let the loop slide from his finger.

Bang—bang!

Ding—ding—ding—ding—ding—
A frightful alarm of sound echoed from inside the satchel—two revolver shots, the sharp rasping clanging of half a dozen bells.

The dismayed and discomfited looters stared marvellingly at satchel and messenger. Before they could turn and run the bank detective was at their side.

Gerald saw them led to a patrol wagon, went on his way and after banking hours was called into the private office of the president of the institution. He found the bank detective also there.

"Now then, young man," observed the money magnate, a pleased but curious expression on his face, "explain that young noise wagon of yours—the satchel."

And then Gerald told of the ingenuity of his friend, the inventor, in producing a device which "went off" the moment he let go of the handle of the satchel.

"I sent for you," said the president. "To tell you that through the arrest of the men your clever alarm call baffled we have recovered the stolen bonds. Our officer here will share a reward of five thousand dollars with you. And you probably deserve a month's leave of absence, Alling."

"I'll make a honeymoon of it!" cried the delighted young bank man.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

FIRM OF HISTORIC MEMORIES

English Caterers Go Back Centuries to Recall the Days of Their Foundation.

The most famous firm of caterers in the city of London, that of Ring and Brymer, suffered the loss of its senior partner, Mr. Alexander Brymer, who died a few days ago, at the age of seventy-six. The firm has existed in London for several centuries, and has supplied the food for the lord mayor's and other banquets for many years. Its little shop in Cornhill, known as "Birch's," from the name of the original proprietor, has been a landmark in the city since 1636. From the days of Charles II it has been a house of appointment and place of call for the merchants of the city of London, and throughout these years its aspect has not changed. Its front is probably the oldest in London. The original Birch, it is said, cooked a baron of beef in front of the great fire of London, and as long ago as 1775 his successor was catering for half a dozen city companies. The most famous of the Birches presided, as London's chief magistrate, over the feast which he himself had provided, with the car of Russia, the king of Prussia, Louis XVIII and the prince regent as the principal guests. Today the house is famous for the turtle soup which is such a feature of city banquets and for punch. Usually fifteen turtles, providing 600 plates of soup, are killed for the lord mayor's banquet. It was in the thirties of last century that the shop passed into the possession of Messrs. Ring and Brymer, the fathers of Mr. Alexander Brymer and the surviving senior partner.

Keep the flies out by using the best Screen Doors. Sold by J. C. Wooldridge.

Still watching Hedley grow.

Cold Weather is

something that reminds you that a Stove is a necessary piece of furniture in your home. This is to inform you that we received this week a shipment of stoves, and more coming. So if we cannot suit you in a heater, range, or cook stove, it will surprise us.



Big Shipment of Furniture has also been received, and we put it mildly when we say this shipment consists of the best in quality and style ever bought by us. Some of the newest designs in bedsteads, tables, chairs, cabinets, Etc., that you will like.

Remember that our store is headquarters for anything in the Hardware, Furniture, Buggy, Wagon, Harness. Etc. lines.

MOREMAN & BATTLE

WHO IS Dr. A. E. DAVIS

He is the Masseur who is now located in Clarndon, Texas. He treats all manner of diseases successfully, without drugs or knife,

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney and Bladder Trouble Stomach and Liver Trouble Granulated Eyes, Ovarian and womb Troubles

--in fact, he treats all diseases, except contagious diseases, and he would be glad to have all who are suffering to come to him and take

FREE TREATMENT

Corner 3rd & Garrett Streets

Board: \$3.00 Per Day

When the farmer comes to town,

His tires loose or his wagon broke down,

Parker, the Blacksmith, will set them tight,

His work guaranteed, he will do it right.

He will shoe your horses, heel and toe,

And you won't have to wait long before you go.

Has a full supply of everything in iron and wood;

Solicits your patronage, will treat you good. (adv)

Old Custom Kept Up.

The custom of rushbearing, which is a survival of the time when the earthen floors of churches were annually strewn with rushes, was recently celebrated at Ambleside, Westmoreland, England. About 300 children were in procession through the streets on Saturday night, singing the rush-bearers' hymn in the market place, and placed their bearings in church. Special rushbearing services were held on Sunday, and the next day another procession took place, ending with games and sports for the children.

LOOK OUT!

or you will get run over, for people who want to either buy or sell real estate are on their way to see D. C. Moore, the Rustling and Hustling wide-awake Real estate man, who is locating people in Donley county, and in Hedley, one of the best counties and the best little town in Texas.

Come to Hedley. (adv) 4t

A. M. Sarvis, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Albright Drug Co.

Phones: Office 27, Res. 28

Hedley, Texas

J. B. Ozier, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Hedley Drug Co.

Office Phone No. 3

Residence Phone No. 45

Hedley, Texas

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

I am agent for the best Monuments made; see or write me if you need such before you buy. Can save you money. Best material and work.

Jas. A. Long, Clarendon, Tex Star Route.

For sale, a good buggy, almost new. See Dr. A. M. Sarvis.

500 cross ties for sale at 12c each, and 100 half gal. jars of fruit 25c a jar.

E. R. Clark.

Scholarship in the Bowie Commercial College for sale by the Informer. Who wants to buy it at a bargain?



LOOK INTO IT

The Paint Question will be settled when you let us open up a can of B. P. S. Paint for you.

Come In!

We'll explain why we believe B. P. S. is the Best Paint Sold.

GIGERO SMITH LDR GO

PHRASES YOU HEAR

Expressions of Noted Men That Have Become Common.

"While There's Life There's Hope,"
"New Brooms Sweep Clean" and
Many Other Old Favorites
Mark Historic Epochs.

London.—No less a person than Cicero first made use of the expression, "While there's life there's hope," in a letter he wrote to Atticus. "We are in the same boat" is not modern slang, but occurs in a letter written by Cleopatra L., bishop of Rome, to the church of Corinth in the first century. This letter is extant and is one of the prized documents of the early church.

"I never put off till tomorrow what I can do today" was Lord Chesterfield's explanation of how he managed to do so much work. "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well," he wrote later in the famous Letters to His Son.

In some of the expressions we use habitually may be crystallized an epoch of history. Such is the motto of the Order of the Garter, "Honi soit qui mal y pense" (shamed be he who thinks evil of it), which was given by Edward III. of England. Wishing to draw the best soldiers in the world to him he proposed a revival of the Round Table of King Arthur, holding a tournament at Windsor Castle on New Year's day, 1344. After the contest of arms, the guests were entertained at his expense at a round table. Philip, king of France, was jealous over the interest this aroused, and forbade his subjects to attend, at the same time misrepresenting Edward's motives. Several years later, when Edward founded the Order of the Garter, he chose a motto that seemed to challenge his rival monarch to think wrong of it if he dared.

Later English history has not been lagged in increasing the supply of apt remarks that have grown into everyday sayings. Lord Eldon, lord chancellor of England during the first 25 years of the nineteenth century, continually mispronounced the name of Henry Brougham, afterward to be a successor to the chancellor's office. Brougham objected to being called Broffam, and in this regard Eldon was the chief offender. Once, after Brougham had made an excellent speech Eldon, by way of apology, pronounced his name correctly and made a proverb, "New brooms sweep clean."

The same expression occurs frequently to different people who could have no knowledge that their thought had been given utterance before. "No man is a hero to his valet" has been paraphrased by scores, from Madame du Cornouil, a witty Frenchwoman of the seventeenth century, to Dr. Johnson and Napoleon. The first record

GREAT SOLDIER MADE A SCAPEGOAT



This is a new photograph of General Savoff, commander-in-chief of the Bulgarian army, and his beautiful and charming daughter. After having accomplished the difficult task of driving the Turks from Europe back to Asia, this modern Napoleon is blamed for the present unlooked-for losses of the Bulgarians and, disgraced and discredited, may be court-martialed for the defeat of the army which but a little while ago he led to such wonderful success.

of it, however, is found in Plutarch, who states that when Hermodotus addressed a poem to Antigonus I., king of Sparta, hailing him as son of the sun and a god, the monarch replied, "My body servant sings me no such song."

It was Diogenes, the cynic, who declared that "habit is second nature." The phrase "circumstances over which he has no control" was used by the duke of Wellington in a letter concerning some affairs in which he declined to interfere. Dickens also used the expression a few years later when he had Micawber write to David Copperfield, "Circumstances beyond individual control—"

"Conspicuous by their absence" has been used on many occasions in mod-

ern oratory. It was first used by Tacitus in relating that in the funeral procession of Julia, niece of Cato, sister of Brutus, wife of Cassius, many of the images of the most famous families in Rome were seen, but "Cassius and Brutus shone pre-eminent because their images were not displayed."

"Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones," was said by James I. of England, when his favorite, the duke of Buckingham, complained that a mob had broken his glass windows, which were at that time a luxury.

"Mind your P's and Q's" is said to have been taken from an old French phrase at the time of Louis XIV.

AN IMMENSE NEW INDUSTRIAL PLANT FOR CHICAGO



When completed, the new plant of the Calumet Baking Powder Company, now under course of construction, at South 41st avenue and Fillmore street, will prove a fitting monument to the ability, honesty and progressiveness which have rendered possible the tremendous growth of one of Chicago's most prominent industrial institutions.

This immense plant, the estimated cost of which is \$250,000, is a strictly modern five-story and basement, fire proof, re-enforced concrete building. Size, 260x100 feet. One of the novel and interesting features of this, the largest and most efficiently equipped Baking Powder plant in existence, will be a cantilever shipping platform

projecting over to a switch track on a level with the second floor.

Automatic machinery, modern appliances and passenger and freight elevators of the latest type will be installed and employed in manufacturing and handling the company's product.

Plans which make possible a maximum amount of glass area and the highest degree of sanitation have been carefully and scientifically prepared. Spacious and splendidly appointed rest rooms are provided for employees.

One entire floor will be devoted to laboratory and research equipment. The installation of a modern bakery for experiment purposes insures the

maintenance of the high standard of excellence for which Calumet Baking Powder is famed.

The Calumet Baking Powder Company was organized a quarter of a century ago by Mr. Wm. M. Wright. The company first began the manufacture of baking powder in a comparatively small way, with limited capital. Modern methods, combined with high grade materials and an unwavering determination to produce an article of superior quality have created a demand which necessitated the erection of the new Calumet plant—have made the Calumet Company a substantial factor in the industrial life of Chicago, and won for it a patronage which is a benefit and a credit to the city.—Adv.

The Way of It.
"Miss May made a hit with Jack the first glance she gave him."
"I see—a sort of glancing blow."

For 75 Years Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have been their own recommendation in conditions of upset stomach, liver and bowels. If you have not tried them, a test now will prove their benefit to you. Send for free sample to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Paradoxical Experts.
"Engineers can do opposite things at the same time."
"How can they?"
"They can be both careful and reckless, can't they?"

Nest on a Sheep's Back.
An extraordinary story of a starling's nest on a sheep's back comes from Bideford, England, and is told by the Pall Mall Gazette. During sheep shearing operations on Gournwood farm one of the shearers cut into a fleshy substance, and examination showed that he had cut in half a young starling, which was in a nest that had been built in the sheep's wool, and which contained two other fledglings still alive. The nest was composed of moss and twigs. For some weeks previous to the shearing the sheep, with the others, had the run of three fields near the farm.

Would Make It Right.
He was an ardent lover, an Irish lover and a practical penniless lover. It was St. Patrick's eve and in his hand he bore a pot of real Irish shamrock.

"They were raised on the oild sod," he said, as he presented the pot to Biddy, "raised on the oild sod of Ireland."
"Sure, now, Murphy," cried his lady in delight, "how really sweet of ye. How perfect they are and how fresh. Sure, I do believe that there's a little dew on 'em yet."
Murphy flushed slightly. "Begorra, I know there is," he reluctantly confessed Murphy, "but praise heaven it'll be paid tomorrow."

LIGHT BREAKS IN Thoughtful Farmer. Learns About Coffee.

Many people exist in a more or less hazy condition and it often takes years before they realize that tea and coffee are often the cause of the cloudiness, and that there is a simple way to let the light break in.

A worthy farmer had such an experience and tells about it, in a letter. He says:

"For about forty years, I have had indigestion and stomach trouble in various forms. During the last 25 years I would not more than get over one spell of bilious colic until another would be upon me."

"The best doctors I could get and all the medicines I could buy, only gave me temporary relief."

"Change of climate was tried without results. I could not sleep nights, had rheumatism and my heart would palpitate at times so that it seemed it would jump out of my body."

"I came to the conclusion that there was no relief for me and that I was about wound up, when I saw a Postum advertisement. I had always been a coffee drinker, and got an idea from the ad that maybe coffee was the cause of my trouble."

"I began to use Postum instead of coffee and in less than three weeks I felt like a new man. The rheumatism left me, and I have never had a spell of bilious colic since."

"My appetite is good, my digestion never was better and I can do more work than before for 40 years."

"I haven't tasted coffee since I began with Postum. My wife makes it according to directions and I relish it as well as I ever did coffee, and I was certainly a slave to coffee."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for copy of the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms. Regular Postum—must be well boiled. Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with the addition of cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly.

"There's a reason" for Postum

Woman's Place.
Woman's place may be the home, but, judging from recent statistics, she seems to have deliberately ignored that fact, for there are 229,077 stenographers, 327,635 teachers and professors, 481,159 in various trades, 770,055 engaged in agricultural pursuits, 7,355 physicians and surgeons, 7,395 clergy "men," 2,193 journalists, 1,037 designers, draughtsmen and architects, 1,010 lawyers and 429,497 women in various professions.—Baltimore Sun.

HER EXPERIENCE QUITE EXPENSIVE

Gives Out Some Interesting Facts Regarding Her Troubles, and How She Avoided Further Expense.

Pineview, Va.—Mrs. Cora Brooks, of this town, writes as follows: "I suffered for about three years with womanly trouble, and was getting worse and worse all the time."

I had two good doctors and I was sent to two good hospitals to be operated on, but no operating was done.

All this cost me lots of money, and I was no better off than before I started.

Finally I began to take Cardul, the woman's tonic. After taking six bottles, the pains are all gone, and I feel like a new woman entirely. I am now able to do all the housework for myself, husband and five children, with ease. Before taking Cardul, I was in bed seven weeks at a time, not able to do anything at all.

I cannot praise Cardul enough for what it has done for me."

There are thousands of women who have been benefited by taking Cardul, the woman's tonic, and there are thousands who are suffering from some form of womanly trouble—suffering for the lack of Cardul.

Are you of this number? If so, don't delay, but begin taking Cardul today. What it has done for so many others, it should surely do for you. At your drug store.

Wrong Idea.
"The magistrate wouldn't give me an interview."
"He takes the wrong views of things. A magistrate has no business to be non-committal."

Its State.
"Don't you think the ideal of an Indian opera is original?"
"I should call it aboriginal."

Libby's Soups

Soup making is an art. Why trouble with soup recipes when the best chefs in the country are at your service? A few cans of Libby's Soup on your pantry shelf assures you of the correct flavor, ready in a few minutes. There are Tomato, Vegetable, Chicken, Oxtail, Consomme, Mock Turtle and other kinds.

Your grocer has them.



Beautiful Newport Beach

is One of the Great Show Places of the Atlantic Coast—Much Wealth Here.

Newport, R. I.—One of the great show places of the Atlantic coast is the sandy stretch of beach at Newport, R. I., the summer home of those whose wealth is reckoned in millions and whose names stand for society in its highest and most exclusive form. Dot-



Newport's Beautiful Beach.

ting the heights that border the beach in the form of a horseshoe, are the pretentious bungalows and mansions, which for a few brief months of the hot spell, are the center of the social whirl. This picture is the best made this year, and shows the famous resort as it really is today.

SHOT TOOK PIPE FROM MOUTH

Fisherman Off Sandy Hook Has Extremely Bad Scare in Mock Battle.

New York.—The Gleaner, a two-masted fishing smack under the command of Capt. Robert Tapper, brought a badly frightened crew to the dock at Fulton street. The captain acted a bit excited himself, and the boat looked as if it had gone through a South Sea typhoon.

The block was broken off the main gaff, the down haul had been cut

right in halves, besides a lot of other things that a landlubber couldn't understand.

"No," said the captain, "we haven't been through a storm—we've been through a naval battle. And right off Sandy Hook at that. I thought, with all this talk of peace, an old fishing vessel might ply up and down the coast without being fired at, but she can't. When we were about a mile off Sandy Hook, there was a shriek of a cannon ball in the air. The right side of my face felt like it does when a barber is scraping it with a dull razor—something took the pipe from my mouth. Before I had time to realize what had happened, the whole boat trembled from a tremendous shock."

"The shell, which came from the Fort at Sandy Hook, had grazed the end of the main gaff, and had cut the down haul in halves. And it had actually knocked the pipe from my mouth, for I found myself chewing the broken stem."

BABY WITH A RARE DISEASE

Kansas City Physicians Puzzled by Strange Case—Very Young Child.

Kansas City.—A case rare even to the older physicians of Kansas is attracting the attention of members of the resident and visiting staffs at a hospital there. A baby one month old has suffered half its little life with streptococcal polyarthritia, which translated into less technical terms means an inflammation of joint cavities caused by germs known as streptococci.

The disease produced in joint cavities by these germs is not so rare among older persons, and usually is not very difficult to cure. There is an anti-streptococcal serum which is generally used with good effect, but in this case the wonder of the physicians is the age of the infant.

Five places are infected. Two weeks ago the disease started in the baby's right shoulder and spread to the knee, wrist, the jaw and a place on its head. The baby has been in hospital only one week, but it is much improved, and there has been no further spread of the disease. Physicians say it has a fighting chance of recovery if it can stand the long strain of eradicating the germs with the serum.

It is not known when infection was started and no trace of the disease has been found in the infant's parents. The baby no longer cries and its temperature is about normal. It nurses regularly and is in all respects, outside its strange and unaccountable disease, entirely normal.

PERRY'S SHIP, THE NIAGARA

Commodore's Famous Old Flagship as She Looks After Being Raised From Lake Erie.

Fairport, O.—Perry's old flagship, the Niagara, rebuilt after having been raised from the bottom of Lake Erie where she had rested for almost a century, came through the storm which buffeted and threatened to send her to the bottom, victoriously, and with the old watchword of Perry, "Don't



Niagara, Perry's Flagship.

Give Up the Ship," flying from her main spar, arrived at Fairport, O., towed by the U. S. training ships Wolverine and Essex. In the mouth of the Grand river a big reception was held and thousands inspected the old vessel.

TO SEEK SUNKEN TREASURE

Efforts Made to Recover Millions of Wealth in the Navarino Bay.

London.—A company has just been incorporated in London called the Navarino Bay Salvage company, to recover the treasure in the Bay of Navarino, on the west coast of Greece, where 43 Turkish and Egyptian ships of war were sunk by the allied fleets of England, France and Russia, in 1827.

Of these 63, 43 have been located and buoyed, and as the water is very clear and no deeper than 50 feet, it is expected that a rich harvest will be reaped. Many of the ships are known to have gone down with specie and jewels on board, but aside from that the guns and other things which can be recovered without much trouble have great value.

TAKE FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

For Backache Rheumatism Kidneys and Bladder

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 he hasn't it. Manufactured only by A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas

Tutt's Pills

The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body, drink or exposure in

MALARIAL REGIONS, will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, BRUISES FROM KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DEBILITY, CHRONIC WEAKNESS, GOUT, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, PAIN, DISEASE OF THE WRIST, THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN, TELL ALL ABOUT THESE DISEASES AND THE REMEDY CURE EFFECTED BY THERAPION. YOU CAN DECIDE FOR YOURSELF. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY. DON'T SEND A CENT. ABSOLUTELY FREE. No follow-up charges. DR. LECHE, MED. CO., HAVERTHOCK RD., HARTFORD, CONN.

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YOU CAN DECIDE FOR YOURSELF. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY. DON'T SEND A CENT. ABSOLUTELY FREE. No follow-up charges. DR. LECHE, MED. CO., HAVERTHOCK RD., HARTFORD, CONN.

AGENTS!

BIG PROFITS AND BEAUTIFUL PREMIUMS for selling the most reliable Japanese Oil (now called En-A-Co Oil) and our other standard Remedies. No Money Required. Write us at once for terms. NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 130 Charlton Street, New York City.

DEFIANCE STARCH

is constantly growing in favor because it Does Not Stick to the Iron and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska.

LET MEER—All building materials. Complete house bills of straight cars shipped anywhere. Long Leaf Lumber, Grades Standard. Inspection allowed. No advance required. Ask for price list and catalogue. Independent Co-operative Lumber Co., 144 Charles, La. The Land of Long Leaf Pine.

Dr. Thomas (1900) White Vanilla wa-ted to settle in Harrison Co., Texas. Vito is as cheap. Plenty rain-fall, timber, cattle, etc. and ranges, etc. etc. etc. For list, write Young Men's Business Co., Nashville, Tenn.

PATENTS

WE have positions open for good inventors. J. W. W. Griffin Specialty Co., Geneva, Tenn.

PASSING of the PANAMA RAILWAY

by E.W. PICKARD

CULEBRA CUT from the RAILWAY

Colon, C. Z.—With the completion of the Panama canal the importance of the Panama railway will decline almost to the vanishing point.

For nearly sixty years this railway has been carrying people and freight from ocean to ocean. Though only 47 miles long, it has been, for certain periods, one of the most important and most interesting railroad lines in the world. During the building of the canal, under the ownership of the United States, it has become one of the best equipped and most efficient of railways. It has given great help in the construction of the canal that will prove its virtual death.

The finding of gold in California was the cause of the building of the Panama railroad. For long years before the wild rush of argonauts in 1849 the isthmus was almost forgotten by the civilized world, but when the yellow metal was discovered on the west coast it became once more a great trade route. In order to avoid the long trip across the plains in "prairie schooners," thousands of gold-seekers went by boat to Chagres, up the Chagres river to Gorgona or Cruces and thence over the old Spanish road and Panama. This, too, was a long route and in the rainy season a painful and dangerous one because of the prevalence of disease.

To the rescue of the gold hunters came three bold Americans, W. H. Aspinwall, Henry Chauncey and John L. Stevens. In 1848 these men had asked the government of New Granada for a concession for the road, and in 1850 Stevens obtained it at Bogota. The Pacific terminus could not be otherwise than at Panama, but at first the harbor of Porto Bello was selected for the Atlantic terminus. However, a New York speculator spoiled this plan by buying up all the land about the harbor and holding it at a very high price, so Navy Bay was chosen instead.

When work on the line was begun in May, 1850, there was no celebration, no turning of the first spadeful of earth with a golden shovel.

Two Americans with a gang of Indians landed on Manzanillo Island, now the site of the city of Colon, then a desolate, uninhabited spot, and began the tremendous task of clearing the route through the dense jungle. The surveying party suffered intensely, for the land was so swampy and so infested with malaria and yellow fever bearing mosquitoes that they were compelled to sleep aboard a ship. Much of the time they carried their lunches tied on their heads and ate them standing waist-deep in the water.

The efforts of the company to obtain laborers were attended by a terrible tragedy. Eight hundred Chinese were brought over from Hong Kong, but within a week of their landing scores of them died. Opium was given the survivors and for a short time checked the ravages of disease. But the supply of the drug was shut off on account of its cost, and again the deaths became numerous. The poor Orientals in despair began to commit suicide, some by hanging, others by impalement, while some deliberately sat down upon the seashore and waited for the rising tide to overwhelm them. In a few weeks scarce two hundred were left, and these, broken in health and spirits, were sent to Jamaica.

Another shipload of laborers, this time from Ireland, met no better fate, for nearly every man died.

The material difficulties that confronted the railway builders are thus summarized by Tomes in his "Panama in 1855": "The isthmus did not supply a single resource necessary for the undertaking. Not only the capital, skill and enterprise, but the labor, the wood and iron, the daily food, the clothing, the roof to cover and the instruments to work with came from abroad. . . . Most of the material used for the construction of the road was brought from vast distances. Although the country abounded in forests, it was found necessary, from the expense of labor and the want of routes of communication, to send the timber, for the most part, from the United States, and not only were the rails, to a considerable extent, laid on American pine, but the bridges, and the houses and workshops of the various settlements were of the same wood, all fashioned in Maine and Georgia. The metal work, the rails, the locomotives and the tools were brought either from England or the United States. The daily food of the laborers, even, came from a New York market."

The first section of the road was laid through a mangrove swamp in which no bottom was found, the tracks being floated on an immense pontoon. By October, 1851, eight miles had been completed and solid ground was reached at Gatun. Lack of funds now began to hamper the builders. In-

WOMAN IN TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

CHOSE LESSER OF TWO EVILS

Theatrical Manager, Cornered, Yielded Passes When Threatened With a Distressing Affliction.

A poet with a precious scrap-book of his own writings under his arm wandered by a theater, when suddenly the idea struck him that he would like to see a play that night, so entering the place he asked for the press agent. That gentleman was out, but the manager was in. He was ushered in, and the deus ex machina inquired his business. "I would like two seats for tonight," faltered the man of verse. "An' who might you be?" asked the manager. The poet mentioned his name. "Um, yes," smiled the other, "I've heard of you, but why should I give you seats?" The bard murmured something about courtesy to the press, and added that probably identification might be necessary, so, as he had a scrap-book of his published poems, he would be glad if—But the manager cut him short, and calling out to his secretary to make out a couple of passes for that night, said: "My dear sir, I'd rather give you the whole house than read your poems!"

Constipation Needn't Worry old People

Hot Springs, Arkansas, Furnishes Hot Springs Liver Buttons, a Remedy that has Proved a Boon to all who are Bothered with Sluggish Liver and Inactive Bowels.

Great discoveries are expected from the world's greatest sanitarium, which always has attracted the foremost medical minds of the country. But in offering through the retail druggists of the country the newest formula for constipation, Hot Springs, Arkansas, has outdone all previous efforts.

Don't take chances any longer with calomel or harsh, violent cathartics of any kind. If your liver bothers you or you have constipation the best remedy you can take is HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS. Take one to-night; you'll know to-morrow that at last you've found a perfect, blissful laxative.

Take one every night if you want to drive away that blue feeling, banish pimples and sallow skin and be free from bad breath, coated tongue and headache. 25 cents everywhere.

For sample write Hot Springs Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Ark.

Revels Suppressed.
She was giving orders at express rate, for they were married; and he, as a rule the most meek and submissive of men, was, like the proverbial worm, beginning to turn.

"Do you think," he inquired, "that you rule the whole of the universe?"

"No," she snapped; "but I rule the first letter of it."

To Get Rid of Mosquitoes
You can sleep, fish, hunt or attend to any work without being worried by the biting or stinging of Mosquitoes, Sand-flies, Gnats or other insects by applying to the face, ears and hands, DR. FOLTZER'S ANTI-SEPTIC HEALING OIL. 25c.

Weird Work.
"What's this volcano in action?"
"No."
"Town on fire?"
"No, no; still life. Piece of buckle-berry pie, painted by a cubist."

The best way to kill bedbugs is to fill their mouths with snuff and let them sneeze themselves to death.

ACCOUNTING FOR "HOT AIR"

Statesmen on Electioneering Tour Each Thought He Had a Good Joke on His Opponent.

"You can't always tell who's it," mused Representative Taggart of Kansas City, Kan. "When I was electioneering out in the prairie section of my district during the campaign last fall I chanced to see, as I entered a railway car one day, my opponent sitting with a vacant seat beside him.

"We had never met, but I recognized him at once from photographs. Accordingly, taking my seat beside him, and not disclosing my identity, I launched forth in extravagant praise of him. To this he strongly demurred and forthwith poured forth a flood of compliments to my humble self that made me tingle with pleasure all the way down my spinal column.

"After two hours of mutual flattery, we reached our destination, and, as we parted on the platform, I thought it a good joke to tell him that I had known his identity all the time.

"So, still keeping my own identity in the dark, I said to him:

"'Mr. —, I knew who you were as soon as I sat down by you!'"

"And I," said Mr. —, "without turning a hair, 'knew you were Taggart the moment you came in the door.'"

American Business Hustle.

Here is an instance of the thoroughness with which England's commercial rivals do business. A leading municipality in the far east is ordering a large quantity of electrical material, and the head of the department concerned was authorized to visit Germany, Great Britain and the United States to inspect plants. He crossed to America first and found that the American agent from the city from which he came had notified every manufacturer of his visit and his mission, with the result that when he landed he received a sheaf of letters of invitation from manufacturers, and of offers of hospitality. As a result, he saw everything he wanted under exceptionally favorable conditions, and every courtesy was shown to him. The German representative is doing precisely the same, but nothing whatever has been done by or on behalf of the British manufacturer. If the representative wants to see anything in this country he has to dig it out for himself, for nobody seems to care for the business and nobody knows of it.—London World.

Good Logic.

Little Gertrude, of five summers, had been living with her grandparents for some time. One morning she asked permission to go and spend the day at the home of a friend, when grandma refused to let her go that day, consoling her by saying that she could go tomorrow. The next morning found Gertrude up bright and early, happy in the expectation of the promised visit. Shortly after breakfast she reminded grandma of her promise, when she was again told that she would be obliged to postpone her visit until tomorrow. Looking up quickly, her black eyes flashing with disappointment, she said:

"Well, grandma, I thought today was tomorrow; you said it was yesterday."—Mack's National Monthly.

Her Brother's Voice.

Little Faith was possessed of a most friendly disposition, but had not yet reached the age where she could understand the silence that may wrap itself around a wordless intimacy. In fact, she demanded speech, frequent and loving.

One night her brother was studying most assiduously his arithmetic lesson, and after calling to him several times without receiving an answer, she appealed to her father.

"George is busy," said father.

"I know," replied Faith, "but he might at least have said, 'Shut up!'"

Eloquence Appreciated.

"Does that man ever say anything worth listening to?" asked the cynical statesman.

"I should say so," replied Senator Sorghum. "You ought to go out with him and hear the way he can order a dinner."

Not Working.

"May I ask what your business is?"
"I'm a seeker after truth."
"Do you expect to find it in this community?"
"Sir, I'm taking a little vacation now."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Feltcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Weary Listener.

"You can't answer my arguments," triumphantly exclaimed the man of aggressive loquacity. "No," replied the sarcastic person; "I haven't a chance. I can't stay awake long enough."

At the Hospital.

"This man has water on the brain."
"Naturally; he's a stock promoter."

Nearly everybody in a small town pretends to despise an amateur show—yet nearly everybody goes.

PUT A KINK IN HIS PLANS

Awful Contingency Youth Had Not Foreseen in His Laying Out of the Future.

Eleven-year-old Tommy has quite decided opinions as to the duties of fathers to their little boys. The other day he was describing to his mother the sort of father he intends to be when he grows up.

"I'm going to be the best father to my boys. I'm going to play marbles with them and baseball and everything they want me to and I'll give them dimes 'most every day and tell them they can buy all the ice cream they want, and I'll get them each a pony, and well, my boys'll have lots of fun."

Tommy's mother with a twinkle in her eye said: "But, Tommy, what if you shouldn't have any little boys, what if your children are all girls?"

Such a possibility never entered Tommy's head. The suggestion was appalling. A look of blank dismay passed over the child's face.

"Gee! that would be the dickens!" he ejaculated.

DEEP CRACKS ON JOINTS

P. O. Box 378, El Paso, Texas.—"My trouble began December, 1911. It commenced on me by causing a scurf-like skin and my toe joints, finger joints and lips commenced to crack and split open. My finger cracks would bleed all day long; the cracks were very deep and my thumb seemed to be cracked to the bone. My hands were so bad that I had to sleep with gloves on. The cracks in my lips would bleed often during the day and I used to put adhesive plaster across them to try to keep them closed. My toes would bleed, and I would find blood in my socks when the day's work was done. The skin around the cracks was red and inflamed. I wore shoes one size too large on account of my feet being so sore. I used to become frantic with pain at times. My hands and feet used to smart.

"I suffered agony for four months. I went to town and got some Cuticura Soap and Ointment. From the time I commenced with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment until completely cured was just nineteen days." (Signed) Jack Harrison, Nov. 19, 1912.

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

"A Man, My Son."

The fellow who acquires the physical strength to handle a big plow and to manage a mule; who learns to love an honest furrow; who gets the moral courage to kill grass, in spite of the shade trees that invite him, and who can be patient, realizing that he is becoming, day by day, a real man, has a thousand things more to thank God for than the fellow who hasn't the physical strength to carry a walking cane unless one end of it is in his mouth; who hasn't learned to draw a line without a straight edge to go by; who hasn't the moral courage to get out of bed before 10 a. m., and who is impatient because he thinks the "governor" is too hard on him.—Atlanta Constitution.

Proper Dignity.

"Is your cook easy to get on with?"
"Oh, yes, indeed. She is most kind and considerate, but she makes us know our place."

Lots of girls have a fine time running a powder race with a marshmallow.

WHENEVER YOU NEED A GENERAL TONIC - TAKE GROVE'S

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver and Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. For Grown People & Children.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic as the formula is printed on every label showing that it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic and is in Tasteless Form. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Biliousness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to act in and purifies the blood. A True Tonic and sure appetizer. A Complete Strengthening. No family should be without it. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We are at it. 50c

SPHON'S
CATHARRAL FEVER

3 to 6 doses often cure. One 50-cent bottle SPHON'S guaranteed to cure a case. Safe for any man, boy or child. Dozen bottles \$5. Get it of druggists, harness dealers or direct from manufacturers, express paid. SPHON'S is the best preventive of all forms of distemper. SPHON MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

WANTED
HOMES FOR THE FAMOUS FAULTLESS STARCH DOLLS

Send 6 tops from ten cent packages of Faultless Starch and see easily in stamps its covering goodness and packing and get the 21-inch and 27-inch high. Send three tops from ten cent packages and four cents in stamps and get the 30-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 36-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 42-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 48-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 54-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 60-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 66-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 72-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 78-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 84-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 90-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 96-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 102-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 108-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 114-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 120-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 126-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 132-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 138-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 144-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 150-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 156-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 162-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 168-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 174-inch Faultless Starch Doll. 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Send five cents in stamps and get the 768-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 774-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 780-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 786-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 792-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 798-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 804-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 810-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 816-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 822-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 828-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 834-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 840-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 846-inch Faultless Starch Doll. 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Send five cents in stamps and get the 936-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 942-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 948-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 954-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 960-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 966-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 972-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 978-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 984-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 990-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 996-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1002-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1008-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1014-inch Faultless Starch Doll. 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Send five cents in stamps and get the 1104-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1110-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1116-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1122-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1128-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1134-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1140-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1146-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1152-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1158-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1164-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1170-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1176-inch Faultless Starch Doll. Send five cents in stamps and get the 1182-inch Faultless Starch Doll. 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Locals

Still waiting Hedley grow
 Gauwated clothes means good clothes. Clarke the Tailor.
 Mrs. E. Yelton has been quite sick this week.
 Let Clarke the Tailor order your over coat.
 L. L. Cornelius entered Kalidor, the company stallion, in the Clarendon Fair.
 E. H. Willis is putting the second coat of paint on the Baptist church.
 Let me make your old suit look new. Clarke the Tailor.
 Grandma Allen left Tuesday for Austin where she will spend the winter.
 Mrs. E. M. Ewen of Memphis visited her sister Mrs. J. G. McDougal this week.
 R. A. Lewis and wife have moved into the house recently vacated by Mrs. Taylor.
 All prescriptions filled by a registered Pharmacist. Hedley Drug Co.
 Clyde Slaver is here to buy cotton. Hedley now has several good buyers.
 L. G. Brown, a hardware merchant of Deval, Okla., stopped over a few hours Tuesday with his brother, W. A.
 Zeb Moore and wife moved to G. A. Blankenship's farm last week where Zeb will work the coming year.

All prescriptions filled by a registered Pharmacist Hedley Drug Co.

T. M. Hornsby returned to his home at Montoya, N. M., after a two weeks visit with his brother, N. M.

P. C. Johnson went to Caddo Mills last week in response to a message that his sister was very sick.

Mrs. Frank Clark underwent a serious operation at Clarendon Sunday, and reports today say she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. P. A. Smith went to Dallas last week to the bedside of a sick daughter-in-law who died soon after her arrival.

SPURGEON BISHOP
 JEWELER
 AT HEDLEY DRUG CO.

C. B. Jaynes is visiting his niece, Mrs. A. B. Cloninger. He was here during the old Soldiers Reunion, and was agreeably impressed with Hedley.

Rev. J. C. Weaver of St Jo will begin a series of doctrinal sermons at the Methodist church Friday night, October 10. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

T. W. Latimer now has the well drilling outfit and E. C. Kerley the threshing outfit. They were partners in both enterprises, but have made the deal as above stated.

Have a fit with Clarke the Tailor.

Born Sept. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Steel, a fine boy.

Lake Dishman left this week for Amarillo to accept a position with the Southwestern Telephone Co.

W. O. W. members of Hedley Camp are urged to be present next Thursday night Oct. 9. There is important business to come up and your presence is needed. C. C.

We learn that W. W. Lynn was married last Sunday week to a Mississippi lady.

Percy Wells of Wellington came Tuesday to accept a position in O. H. Britain's store. He is the youngest brother the editor has, and we trust he will make good in the Cash Store. His family will come as soon as a residence can be secured.

Sunday School Rally

Sunday morning, October 12, at 9:30, there will be a Sunday School Rally at the Methodist church. Every one interested in themselves or their children are urgently requested to attend this rally.

G. H. Bryant, Pastor.

INSURE COTTON
 WITH
 J. C. WELLS

October 4 ——— to ——— October 25
DON'T WORRY

We are Still Selling Groceries at
Short Crop Prices

Two Valuable Premiums Free!

1st--\$5.00 Gold 2nd--100 lbs Best Flour.
 With each \$1.00 purchase or paid on account, gives you a ticket that will go toward securing these 2 valuable premiums.

NOW WHAT ARE YOU PAYING FOR?

Extra High Patent Flour per hundred.....	\$2.85	Best Peaberry Coffee, Santos .25
Guaranteed Flour.....	2.65	4 1/2 lbs net, Bucket Coffee.....
100 pounds Cane Sugar.....	5.75	1.00
Good Potatoes, per lb.....	24c	10 lbs Cottolene.....
3 cans Hominy or Kraut.....	.25	1.35
Good Rio Coffee, per lb.....	.20	10 lbs Compound.....
		1.20
		12 boxes best Matches.....
		.35
		10 lbs A & H Soda.....
		.55
		20 lbs Mexican Beans.....
		1.00

We are going to show you a real Money-Saving Event. Spot Cash with the discount is how we own our goods, SEE; and we are in a position to sell you groceries when your cash runs short. So get your tickets now. Yours to serve,

T. C. LIVELY & CO.

SPLENDID SHOWING OF NEW FALL DRY GOODS

We are highly gratified to note that our customers appreciate our efforts to keep toe quality up and the prices down. It encourages us to carry better goods and more varled stocks. we are ready and willing to stand behind our goods and see that you get your money's worth at all times. Call at our store at any time and let us show you the new goods. Showing is a pleasure and not a task.

DRESS SHOES

We carry a variety of dress shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen. Ladies Shoes in vicl, tan, velvet, gun metal, etc., ranging in prices from \$4.00 down to \$2.00 Men's dress shoes from \$5.00 down.

Call and see our new dress trimmings.

LADIES COATS

We have been receiving large shipments, one shipment this week which completes our line, making the best selection ever shown in Hedley.

STAPLE GOODS

Our line of staple goods were bought with this one idea in view: to sell the best goods possible for the money. We can save any body money in this department if you will get our prices before buying.

MEN'S NOBBY HATS.

All the new ones all the time. This is our motto in our men's hat department. Come have a look. It don't cost you anything, and it won't cost very much to get fitted with one of the new styles.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

With every pair of children's shoes we give a book satchel.

MEN AND BOY'S CLOTHING

Men and boys who are particular about their clothes will find that our line embodies all the good points of style and quality, they hold their shape, color and fit.

GENTS FURNISHINGS

New ties, shirts, belts, hose, gloves underwear, or any thing you want, all ready and waiting for a chance to be shown.

BAIN & McCARROLL