

The Hedley Informer.

VOL. IV.

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1914

NO. 8

TEXAS INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS AT DALLAS FEB. 21

The fifth annual convention of the Texas Industrial Congress, which was postponed from December 13, on account of the serious illness of Colonel Henry Exall, the late president, will be held during the National Corn Exposition at Fair Park, in Dallas on February 21. The prizes offered by the Congress for the largest net profit per acre in the several lines of farming, aggregating \$10,000 in gold, will be distributed at the convention, and the program, to include a public memorial service in commemoration of the great, unselfish service of Col. Exall, will be announced later. All who were selected as delegates to attend the convention set for Dec. 13, last, are delegates for the postponed meeting. A full attendance of the members, delegates and friends of the Congress is urged because it will be decided then as to whether the Congress will continue its work or not, and if the decision is favorable the officers and directors will be chosen and the work outlined for 1914.

The Congress will have an exhibit as a part of the National Corn Exposition, which will last from February 10 to February 24 inclusive, and reduced rail road rates to Dallas for visitors to the Exposition will be in effect from every part of the state.

LELIA LAKE ITEMS BY CORRESPONDENT

The building of the new brick school house is again under head way and we hope it will soon be finished, as we are needing it badly. We have three fine teachers and the pupils are progressing nicely.

Mesdames Hall, Reid and Hawk were shopping in Hedley Monday.

Misses Jewel and Lena May Brinson of Hedley visited in our city Saturday and Sunday.

Lelia Lake played basket ball with Clarendon here Saturday. The score was 8 to 23 in favor of Clarendon. The Clarendon second team played Lelia's second team; scores 8 to 4 in Lelia's favor. Hedley and Lelia also matched a game in which Lelia won.

KAFFIROCORNER HAYMAKER.

J. P. Alexander returned some two weeks ago from Lampasas county where he went before Christmas to attend the funeral of his father who died suddenly of heart failure. We did not learn this until this week.

When all newspaper men are agreed that it costs from \$1.50 to \$2.00 to produce a live eight page county paper, such as the Post tries to be, we see no good reason for price cutting, as our price is already low at \$1.00 per year. We are also glad to note that our readers seem to take the same view of the matter, as they are paying up right along. During the past week we have added many more than the usual number of new subscribers to our list and they all seem to think the paper is a bargain at \$1.00—Childress Post.

MYSTIC WEAVERS ORGANIZED

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Clint Phillips delightfully entertained a number of ladies at her home from 2 to 4. The afternoon was spent in playing "42". Dainty refreshments were served consisting of chocolate, cake and sliced oranges.

"The Mystic Weavers" a sewing club was organized. Mrs. T. T. Harrison was elected president. The ladies were greatly enthused over the organization as it will promote social life among them. The name of the club which is very appropriate, was suggested by the hostess. The meeting of the club will be twice a month. First meeting will be with Mrs. J. L. Bain January 29, at which time all members are urged to be present. Press Reporter.

J. U. G. CLUB ORGANIZED

Some of the young ladies of Hedley met with the Misses Waldron Monday afternoon and organized a club which they named J. U. G., and elected officers as following:

Miss Mary Calloway, President; Miss Vada Hicks, Secretary; Miss Ethel Whittington, Treas. Miss Althe Waldron, Tyler; and Misses Ruth Miller and Eunice Morrow committee on report. Misses Lela Waldron and Mary Cornelius committee to obtain constitution and by laws. Will meet Saturday afternoon with Miss Calloway. Press Reporter.

W. M. AUXILIARY

Program for January 26. Conquests of the Cross over Self.

1 Song, Who Givest All. (See December Voice)
2 Sentence Prayer.
3 Bible Study, The Missionary—His Preparation—Mrs. Scales.

4 Events of the month and items from Bulletin—Mrs. Watt.
5 Excused from giving to missions—Mrs. Sarvis.

6 The Christian has:
1 Opportunity.
2 Money.
3 Power.
4 Life.—Mrs. Battle.

7 The Christian needs:
1 Wider Horizon—Mrs. Willis.
2 A higher standard of stewardship—Mrs. Bain.
3 More intelligent prayer life—Mrs. Bryant.

4 Deep consecration—Mrs. Stroud.
Prayer.
Minutes.

Benediction.
Leader, 3rd Vice President.
Hostess, Mrs. Scales.
PRESS REPORTER.

LITTLE FOLKS MISSION

Song—Nearer My God to Thee
Scripture lesson, Gen. 47.
Story of Joseph—Thurman Lively.

Bible Questions—Cleo Moreman.
Reading—Mrs. Blackman.
PRESS REPORTER.

FOR SALE—25 head of horses and mules, ages from 2 to 6 years. Either cash or on time. W. H. Moreman Hedley, Tex.

Commercial Club Meeting Monday Night BE SURE TO ATTEND

CANDIDATES ARE NOW ANNOUNCING

E. DUBBS FOR COUNTY TREASURER

E. Dubbs authorizes his announcement as candidate for the office of Treasurer of Donley county subject to the Democratic primaries.

Mr. Dubbs is widely known over the entire Panhandle having lived here when the Indian and the buffalo held sway, and the few white people who lived in this country at that time had to fight to stay. And Mr. Dubbs was one who did a good share toward conquering the red man and making it possible for the Panhandle to become what it is today—the garden spot of Texas. He has the distinction of being the first county judge in the Panhandle. He has been long a resident of Donley county and is known to all the citizens as a man capable of filling the office to which he aspires. Give his claims your careful consideration.

A ear of Chestnut Coal on the track until Monday evening, at a cash price that will attract you. J. G. McDougal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clate Webb who have been here a short time, left Tuesday for Colorado City to make their future home.

E. E. MCGEE FOR COMMISSIONER PCT. 3

We are authorized to announce E. E. McGee as candidate for office of County Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to Democratic primaries.

Capt. McGee, as he is familiarly called, is a long time resident of Donley county, and too well known to need introduction to the voters. He served two years in the office for which he is now running, made a splendid Commissioner, and is thereby better able to serve the people as such now. He is a good road man, and will have time to devote to the work of Commissioner as well as to look closely after the roads of the precinct. A good citizen and qualified for the office bespeaks for him careful consideration at the hands of the voters.

The Commercial Club chairman calls for a meeting of all the members and citizens next Monday night, and urges you to be sure to attend.

ReCALL Orderlies for constipation. There is nothing better. Every bottle guaranteed. Hedley Drug Co.

S. M. Wilson of Quail was in town Saturday.

When You Are Sick

When you are real sick, you want the best doctor available. That's sense. If you have legal troubles, you hire the best lawyer you can find. That's natural.

Well, how about money matters? Just apply the same kind of reasoning. If you have money to deposit, look for the strongest, most reliable bank to put it in, one where you are sure it will be safe. That's business. Our bank is the one you are looking for. It's that kind of a bank.

We Want Your Business---

We Know We Can Please You

Capital and Surplus \$55,000.00

FIRST STATE BANK

HAWAII Effect of The Canal

The completion of the Panama Canal is the opening of the gateway to Hawaii. Through this gateway will come to us ships of war, ships of commerce, immigrants and ships bearing tourists, American warships, cruisers, gunboats, colliers, supply vessels and transports will call at the Mid-Pacific Islands either on business in which Hawaii is directly concerned, or for preparations, fuel, supplies or repairs en route to the Orient.

The importance of the Island of Oahu was great before the Americans started work on the big ditch, and now that the Canal is complete the importance of the Pearl Harbor Naval Station, 4,600 miles from the western end of the Canal, cannot be exaggerated. Oahu is the stronghold of the United States in the Pacific and this stronghold has been raised to the highest significance by the water passage between the two American Continents.

Commercially, the business of Honolulu and of all our ports will be increased. Pearl Harbor, Honolulu and Hilo will be busy from early next year. Smaller ports will feel the wave indirectly. Honolulu harbor improvements will be rushed. The Naval vessels will go to Pearl Harbor, but there will be many more big boats calling here than has ever been before.

Hilo will get her share in time to come. One large dry dock at Pearl Harbor will by no

means be enough to accommodate the shipping in need of repair. Hilo will eventually have a large dry dock, Naval or Commercial.

The increased shipping from the "old world" and returning, will mean the storing here of coal and oil if not supplies.

Facility presented by the canal for world touring by sea, will of course mean considerable increase here of hotel accommodations, more inter-island steamship facilities, the establishment of such attractions as will please the tourists and invite his dollar. That is business. Outside capital will join with local enterprise in adding artificial inducements to the natural allurements of the Paradise of the Pacific.

More direct and cheaper transportation will enable us to get immigrants quicker and at less expense. The transportation of immigrants costing less we will be able to offer them more when they get here.

The Panama Canal means money, increased population, greater activity, and a world of importance to Hawaii. Some have said that Hawaii is not going to be of such importance as we would have them believe, that most of the great ships are out for the short cut to their destination. They will have to save a great many knots however, before they consider giving Hawaii the go by.

Respectfully,
Willard Thaxton
Co. K 1st Infantry Honolulu, H. I.

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

The Boy Scout movement is not antagonistic to any civic enterprise, but rather seeks to cooperate with all good movements. The movement is non-sectarian and plans to work with every sect and creed alike. It is non-military. It seeks to promote peace scouting and educational character building for good citizenship. It is non-partisan. It cannot favor one against another and cannot countenance interference in any debatable question, whether social or political. It seeks to make the boy a more useful and appreciative son to his parents and to those to whom he owes his home comforts.

The world interest in the Boy Scout Movement challenges the intelligent understanding of every one, and yet many people still ask: "What is Scouting?" "What do Boy Scouts do?" Scouting means outdoor life and so health, strength, happiness and practical education.

It develops the power of initiative and resourcefulness. It helps boys.

It insures good citizenship. The Boy Scout Movement healthfully and sanely offsets the disadvantages which civilization has caused.

It seeks to help boys on leaving school to escape the evils of "blind alley" occupations—that is, such work as give the boy a mere wage for the moment, but leaves him stranded without any trade or handicraft to pursue when he is a man and to send him as a recruit to the great army of unemployed and what is worse, the unemployable.

Scoutcraft includes instruction in First Aid, Life Saving,

Tracking, Signalling, Cycling, Nature Study, Seamanship, Campercraft, Woodcraft, Chivalry and all of the handicrafts. No expensive equipment is required. All that is needed is the outdoors, a group of boys and a competent leader. By combining wholesome, attractive, outdoor activities with the influence of the Scout Oath and Law the Movement develops character.

In Scouting the boy does not stand still. The opportunity and incentive for progress is always at hand.

He becomes a Tenderfoot and then a Second Class Scout, and then a First Class Scout. After this the whole sphere of the Scout program is made available by the boy's own application in qualifying himself to pass the test for the various merit badges.

As a Scout the boy willingly adopts as real and vital the universally accepted principles of life as set forth in the Scout Oath and Law.

Before he becomes a Scout a boy must promise:

- On my honor I will do my best:
- 1 To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law.
 - 2 To help other people at all times.
 - 3 To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

FOR SALE—160 acres 12 miles north east of Hedley, 1 mile from good school, well improved, 3 wire fence, bois d'arc post, 3 room house, small orchard.

H. L. Dana,
Quail, Tex. Box 32. 2-2m.

**Basement
Philosopher**

By KENNETH HARRIS

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

The Janitor, uncomfortably attired in his Sunday diagonals and stiffly starched collar, and chewing a badly unraveled cigar which he had been unable to light, appeared suddenly to his Scandinavian assistant, who was industriously tinkering the valve of a water faucet at the work bench.

"So I've caught you, have I?" said the Janitor, sternly. "Monkeying around as usual, I see, the minute I turn my back. I can't go off and enjoy a friend's funeral—something that I don't indulge in once a year—with-out you taking advantage of it to neglect your work. Well, it ain't no more than what I expected. 'Got all the work done, have you? Yes, you have! The sidewalk looks like it. I bet you ain't washed it off since morning. Washed it off at noon? Well, what if you did? Don't you suppose it's been walked on since then? Think everybody's going to turn off and take the middle of the street just because you slushed a little water on it one time? You'll be telling me the grass was cut last summer as an excuse for not running the mower this year. What did you suppose me and the estate is paying you wages for?"

"Thought I'd be pleased for once, did you?" the Janitor repeated, with a glare of increased severity. "See here, Nels, my friend, when you talk that way, it sounds like lip, and I don't like no lip from you. Get me? What did you think I was going to do? Take you out and buy you a drink? Give you a gold watch with your initials in diamonds on the back and an engraved testimonial inside the case? Call a mass meeting of the tenants and tender you a vote of thanks? Pleased!"

"Oh, sure I'm pleased," continued the Janitor, sarcastically. "I'm tickled most to pieces to come back and find the building still standing right where I left it. I didn't make no mistake leaving it in your charge. You looked

horse turned out to pasture. Say, you begin easy with a teaspoonful of soup at a time when you do eat. Go at it gradual. Perhaps you ain't took time to sleep either. Just as like as not you got so feverish and worked up over them few chores I left you to do that you couldn't no more than close your eyes and breathe hard. Now see here, Nels, this ain't right. You've got to think of your health. First thing you know you'll have nervous prostration and have to go to a rest cure. I'd be in a nice fix then, wouldn't I? I'd have to work ten minutes longer of an evening if I didn't hire the mate to you.

"I don't like to have to tell a man that he's a chuckle-headed loafer," pursued the Janitor. "I ain't no kicker. I'd sooner pat you on the back and say a kind word to you than not. I'd take pleasure in going to the agent and recommending you for a raise of wages if it didn't go against my conscience. If you showed any disposition to do anything except loaf and chew the rag with the lady helps, if you had any git-up to you at all, if you was a man or half of a man, if—Here, keep your coat on, Nels! What are you going to do, you chump? Don't you know when a fellow's josh—"

The Janitor dodged as the enraged assistant came at him with blazing eyes and flying fists. After that he did the best he could for his weight and size, but he presently found himself on his back on the coal that the assistant had neglected to shovel, blinking out of two badly swollen eyes. The assistant had already left the basement, but came back at that instant to thrust his shock head into the doorway.

"It hass nod dake me ten minutes," he said. "Now I go to de agent for my wages. Gud bye!"

REASONS FOR NOT WORRYING

Bring Summer Philosophy to Aid When the Hot Weather Disturbs One's Equipoise.

We are getting only what comes to us at this season, and the less we think about the heat the cooler it will seem.

Summer philosophy includes these suggestions among others: Provide your physical system with plenty of



"NOW I GO TO DE AGENT FOR MY WAGES. GUD BYE!"

after it all right, all right. You ain't let nobody carry it away. Not a brick missing as far as I can see. Say, don't you think I'm ungrateful, Nels, because I ain't. I'm struggling to hold back tears of joy and keep from hugging you. Of course you might have shoveled that ton or two of coal into the other bin like I told you yesterday. If you wanted to kill a little time, instead of fooling with things that you ain't got the brains to understand. But I ain't offering that as no criticism. Probably somebody told you you was a plumber and you didn't have sense enough to know that they was joshing you. You ain't to blame, most likely.

"What's that? 'Got it all fixed,' have you? Well, ain't that nice? I don't guess you've put in more than half a day on it either. A dollar's worth of work on a ten-cent job, that's your idea of economy. Fine! Some of these days I wouldn't be surprised if you got that coal fixed—and the sidewalk. And you thought I'd be pleased for once. Say, 'pleased' ain't no word for it. I feel like going out and celebrating. 'Ain't put in more'n ten minutes on it, yourself? You're a wonder! I guess it ain't never occurred to you that you could get quite a start on that coal in ten minutes.

"Ten minutes don't seem much to a bone-headed mutt whose time ain't worth nothing," the Janitor resumed, after a slight pause. "He don't stop to figure that there ain't only sixty minutes in an hour and ten hours in a day's work. Let me tell you something, Nels, my friend: It didn't take George Washington ten minutes to sign the Declaration of Independence, and I've seen a fire put out in less time. That Astor kid can earn more money in interest on his capital in ten minutes than you could in a week fixing water faucets. I don't say he could if you was a regular plumber, of course. That's different, but the point is that time's money to a man if he knows how to use it.

"Oh, you ain't even took time to eat your lunch!" Fierce! That accounts for the way you've lost flesh since I seen you last. No wonder your clothes is hanging loose on you and your cheeks is all fell in. Three o'clock now, close on, and nothing passed your lips since breakfast, and then I'll bet you didn't eat more than five or six pounds of solid food then. Of course you couldn't be expected to shovel coal, and you was probably too weak to lift the hose out to the sidewalk. I ain't et nothing since breakfast, myself, come to think of it, but then I never did eat oftener than a

moisture of the lemonade and local option variety.

Provide your mind with wholesome, kind and charitable thoughts and keep it cool by remembering how much warmer it is in some other places—Hades, for instance.

Eat little and "cuss" less. The less meat and other heavy stuff you eat the better you will feel, and the more money you can save for your vacation trip. And the less you "cuss" the lower the thermometer will register.

Look upon the boiling process in the light of a Turkish bath, or a medical prescription. A lot of bad things are being stewed out of you, and you are getting the treatment free—just think of that!

Finally, try to do a kind turn to somebody else who is not so well off as you are. That will help mightily to make you happy, and if you are happy you will not care a snap about the thermometer.—Exchange.

Tempering the Water to a Lamb.

There is a certain lawyer in this city whose income from his practice is nearer \$100,000 than \$50,000, says the New York Evening Post. He is known as the keenest and readiest of cross-examiners, and a man of profound learning as well as common sense. Yet he confesses that it took one year for the fact to flash upon him that he had been the victim of a most egregious piece of simple trickery. This, his colloquy with the clerk in a haberdashery store, will explain it:

Eminent and Brilliant Lawyer—I want to buy a bathing suit.

Small Clerk—Yes, sir. (Sorts out several. All are of ordinary woolen except one. This, by far the most expensive, is of a heavy knitted kind. Lawyer remarks that he is to spend summer in Maine.)

Eminent and Brilliant Lawyer—Why is this one so heavy?

Small Clerk—That is for bathing in climates where the water is very cold, sir. We sell many to persons who go to Maine.

Eminent and Brilliant Lawyer—Ah, it's lucky I learned this. I'll take the heavy one. (Buys suit and walks out. One year later the truth flashes on him.)

Ignorance Doesn't Matter.

"Why don't you talk about the tariff?"

"I don't know anything about the tariff."

"Umph! If the average man in this country were like you there would be a sharp decrease in the amount of talking done."

Blouse of Moire Silk and Fur



THE blouse of moire shown here is the bodice of a gown of this material which is made with a plain skirt of the same fabric, caught up in front and finished at the bottom with a band of skunk fur like that which appears on the sleeves.

The belt is of the moire, fastened with two covered buttons of the same. Two ruffles of chiffon give extra width to the waist line and the other beginning just under the hem of the first.

The bodice is interesting because it embodies a new way of arriving at the fullness desired in such garments by means of the manner in which it is cut. It has the effect of the kimono sleeve in the regular kimono pattern but gets rid of the fullness on top of the shoulder and provides for that over the bust. It is cut to allow for drapery, which falls away from the opening at the neck and blouses over the belt.

Fashionable waists are apt to be hard to manage for the full figure. It is to avoid the cumbersome appearance of the regulation kimono blouse on a stout figure that an arrangement like that shown here has been devised.

Straight folds of the material—a rich and supple moire poplin weave—

provide the support for fullness in the bodice which is to be placed at the proper places. Besides the plain band of moire which extends along the surplus front and about the collar of the blouse, there are bands extending from the neck down the top of the sleeve to the middle point of the arm above the elbow.

The bodice and upper sleeve are cut in one and filled in shallow folds into these straight bands. The wide, flat girdle is placed at the normal waist line and lengthens the waist, allowing a slight fullness in the front and back to fall over it.

Except for the band of skunk fur which encircles the bottom of the upper sleeve there is no trimming on the bodice. The neck is finished with lace edging with a little fullness at the back, which is wired with a fine thread-like wire to make it stay in place. There is a plain fold of chiffon at the throat under the opening in the bodice.

The pretty hat worn with this very up-to-date gown is noteworthy. It is of velvet with a soft crown and trimmed with band and standing or namest of the same kind of fur as appears on the gown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

EVENING COAT IS FASHIONABLE AND COMFORTABLE ALSO

A SIMPLE and comfortable coat for evening wear is shown here. Its lines are long, its sleeves and general fit roomy and full. The finish is very pretty and it is made of any of the soft cloths or silks that will fall in clinging lines. It is one of those models which do not strive to be fashionable first and practical afterward, without being able to quite attain the latter desirable attribute. It is practical first and it succeeds in being attractive and stylish.

The coat is a loose straight garment with some fullness gathered into a shallow yoke at the back and falling from the neck and shoulders at the front. The sleeve is set on to the body of the coat in such a way as to give ample room for any sort of drapery on the bodice of the gown. A shaped border of velvet defines it where it is set in and a wider border finishes it.

A band of velvet supports the gathered fullness from the shoulder to the bottom of the sleeve.

At the front the coat is cut away in a slight curve at the bottom, and one side is laid in three plaits under an ornamental fastening. This laps over the other side and fastens with a loop of silk cord which slips over an ornament provided for it.

The coat is lined with soft satin in one of the popular weaves. A scant puff of chiffon finishes the sleeve on the under side.

Chiffon broadcloth and any of the other supple cloths will develop well in this model. There are numbers of broadcloth fabrics to choose from also, when one is looking for a suitable

fabric. If silk is chosen, an interlining of outing flannel, or something similar, must be provided for warmth. A collar of chinchilla fur is shown in the model, which is novel in cut but not so comfortable and not so



luxurious looking as the ordinary shawl collar (or the neckpiece) of fur. This coat will be worn without fur, and it is better to finish it with a shaped border of velvet at the neck and wear a separate neckpiece and muff of fur when the weather demands them.

The decidedly oriental turban which appears in the picture is of chiffon outlined with pearls. Airy as it is it manages to support a long and heavy ostrich plume. More true to the original model and more effective a standing fan of feathers or an oriental looking ornament might finish the soft headpiece appropriately.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Figures Sometimes Don't Tell Truth

By WALTER C. HUNTER, Boston

plain ordinary lies, odious lies and statistics. Statistics are figures attractively arranged to impress and delude the unwary. Sometimes it must be admitted they produce the goods, but more often they simply confound the man who attempts to marshal them. Many a business man has gone on the rocks because his statistics didn't make good. The man himself of course was all right.

Figures are things to conjure with. In the spring, when the most popular literature is the seed catalogues, it gives pleasure to sit down and figure out how, in your 20 by 30 garden, you can raise remarkable crops. You plan on so many rows of beans, so many hills of "cukes" and so much of this and that. You dope it out that you will knock the high cost of living higher than the price of gasoline. But before fall you realize that there is no garden produce worth mention—your figures apparently were fallacious.

Few go through life without at some time keeping chickens. The desire to run out to the nests and get a few fresh-laid eggs is very natural. There is fun in this sort of business. You become an enthusiast. With a comfortable chair before the hearth, you take pad and pencil and proceed to make your fortune in poultry. Let's see now, so many dozen eggs at 65—no, 75—cents a dozen. Cost of feed so much—only a trifle. Isn't it an easy way to make one's living? Yes, sir, there's money in poultry. There would be, too, if the blamed hens would only lay.

Figures, they say, do not lie. When one observes the present styles of dress he is inclined literally to believe the statement. Figures themselves are the most logical things of which we know. When we add two and two and get four, the result is incontrovertible. Nothing under the heavens could make two and two equal three. So it is when we sit down and figure out how to make money. Our figures are all right. There are no errors in our computations. Things simply don't turn out as planned.

It is sometimes good sport, however, counting these chickens that never hatch. It keeps the mind from stagnation. Still it is most profitable when the figuring doesn't involve an investment of money.

Common Rat Is a Menace to Public

By C. B. BENNETT, Cincinnati, Ohio

While the war is being waged against the cats let the good that they accomplish be told. If the cats were to be removed from all parts of the city what would be the result? All warehouses, manufacturing plants and wholesale houses, especially those situated near the river, would be at the mercy of rats. Traps, I am told, do very little good and cannot prevent the rats' invasion. The destruction and loss by rats even now, with puss killing the thousands of these loathsome pests, is stupendous.

The big stores all over the country maintain from 40 to 200 cats each, according to the size of the store. Many of the stores furnish quantities of milk, but puss must hunt for her meat.

In the outlying districts poultry raising would suffer a severe setback if puss wasn't on the job. Personally, I have seen rats roll the eggs out of the nest and a distance of 50 feet to their place of hiding. And again, a rat pulled a young chicken from under its mother, sucked its blood and left, to come again. But it chanced that the cat preceded him and that rat will have no more spring chicken.

Talk about the germs and microbes on cats! Why, just follow the trail of the rat, which is in itself a moving germ culture, and see it crawl through garbage boxes and then into stores, cellars and restaurants, infecting everything. It is a perpetual menace.

The country would surely be subjected to great danger if the cat were done away with.

Water Is Necessary Condition of Life

By VENUS CORTEZ-SMITH, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Among the necessary conditions of life, water is one of the first. Deprived of this element, all vegetable or animal life would be impossible. The largest telescope does not reveal any direct evidence of water on the surface of the moon. Its so-called seas are only deserts, often marked with small craters and rocks.

Another essential element of organic life is air. The moon does not, like the earth, possess a warm blanket in the shape of an atmosphere, which can keep in and accumulate the heat received. The temperature of the space immediately surrounding it cannot be viewed in the light of an eternal winter. The specific gravity of the moon is insufficient to retain permanently an atmosphere.

The ruggedness of the lunar scenery is an argument in favor of the absence of air and water.

To sum up, life as on earth never existed, does not exist, nor will ever exist on the surface of the moon. It was, is and will be virtually a dead world.

There is no doubt that if Selene were inhabited her people would be more intelligent than those on earth, for so small a body as the moon cooled millions of years before the earth, thereby allowing more time for the people to develop their mental capacity.

There Is Growing Demand for Dr. Fixit

By J. W. JIGGINS, New York

when they are first produced are all wrong. Producing a play is like placing money on a high card in a game of faro. The bets are even upon its being a success or failure.

The verdict cannot be anticipated. But after it is produced the manager can tell from the way it is received by the audience whether it will be a success. Even if it is going to be a success it needs fixing. If it is not well received it needs to be rewritten and fixed so it will be a go. That is where the theatrical doctor gets his work in.

As soon as a play is staged the producer sends for a Dr. Fixit to trim off the rough edges and put it in proper shape.

There are men in New York today who are making handsome incomes fixing plays. They usually spend a week with the play when it is first produced; see it from the front of the house and even sit in the gallery with the "gods" and hear what they have to say about it.

Little points that are not well received are cut out, and the comedy lines fixed up. Dr. Fixit has taken a prominent place in the theatrical profession and his services just at present are in great demand.

THE ED.

J. CLAUDE WELLS

Pub.

Published Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE

Entered as second class matter October 28, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Four issues make a newspaper month.

Advertising locals run and are charged for until ordered out, unless specific arrangements are made when the ad is brought in.

All Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, Advertising Church or Society doings when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements entered here are made subject to the action of the Democratic primaries July 25th unless specifically stated otherwise.

For District Judge, 47th Judicial District:

JAS. N. BROWNING
(Re-election)

For District Attorney, 47th Judicial District:

E. T. MILLER
HENRY S. BISHOP
(Re-election)

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

ROY KENDALL
GEORGE R. DOSHIER
J. T. PATMAN
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

L. O. LEWIS
E. DUBBS

For Tax Assessor:

R. W. TALLEY

For District and County Clerk:

J. J. ALEXANDER
(Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No 3

E. E. MCGEE

Subscribe for the Informer.

It is now the right time to put out trees.

Beautify your home by putting out trees.

Some subscribers are behind with their subscriptions. Please we need the money.

The Commercial Club chairman calls for a meeting of all the members and citizens next Monday night, and urges you to be sure to attend.

Let's get busy and set a day for tree planting; and start up a Trade Day. The Commercial Club should take up these and other propositions at the meeting next Monday night.

The Panhandle Swine Breeders Association meets at Memphis this Friday and Saturday. This meeting should be largely attended by Donley county hog raisers.

Editor Dalton of the Estelline News was a Hedley visitor last Saturday and was favorably impressed with our town. He is wideawake newspaper man and is giving the people of his bailiwick a splendid paper.

OPINION GOOD OR BAD WHICH ?

**Whose good opinion do you want?
If you are in business, you want the good opinion
of the people of your trade territory, either custom-
ers or possible customers.**

**The only way you can get that opinion is to get
acquainted with them, and a good way to get ac-
quainted is for the people to come to your place of
business; and now the question arises how to get
them there.**

ADVERTISE.

In what way?

Here's the answer.

**Advertise in the paper that the people of your
community read and like; the paper that they know
is their best friend, working for their best interests
week in and week out, as well as being an important
factor in the up-building of your town. Mr. Busi-
ness Man of Hedley, that paper is**

The Informer

Precious and semi-precious metals, consisting of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc produced in Texas in 1912, had a value of \$269,798, which is \$38,798 more than the output of the previous year. The most important of these minerals is silver, valued at \$249,731, or 93 per cent of the total. The actual production of silver in 1912, compared with that of 1911, shows a decrease of 18,327 ounces in quantity, but an increase in value of \$24,802, due to the increase in price from 53 cents in 1911 to 61 1-2 cents per ounce in 1912.

The first discovery of silver in Texas is said to have been made more than a half century ago, but the first mining recorded by the United State Geological Survey was in 1885, when 169,342 ounces with a value of \$181,196, were produced. Since that date up to the present time, nearly eleven million ounces have been mined, with a commercial value of \$7,372,000.

The value of other precious and semi-precious metals produced in Texas in 1912 is: Zinc, \$16,422; lead, \$2,939; copper, \$119, and gold, \$63.

TEXAS SECOND IN QUICK-SILVER.

More than a million dollars worth of quicksilver was produced in the United States in 1912, according to a recent report of the Geological Survey, and a large portion of the output came from the Texas mines. The principal quicksilver States are California, Texas and Nevada, and they rank in the order mentioned. The Texas output is 3,320 flasks, valued at \$154,413, according to the latest reports.

Prior to the discovery of quicksilver in Brewster county, California, furnished practically the entire output of the United States. With the increased production there has also been an enlargement of its uses and during the past thirteen years the functions of this mineral have practically doubled. The Texas product is consumed mainly in the manufacture of explosive caps, drugs, electric lighting and other scientific apparatus and in the recovery of gold by amalgamation.

THE PENALTY OF STRIFE.

The scars of strife that deface the visage of industry in Texas should serve as a warning to platform makers against drawing the sword in the present campaign. There is scarcely an important line of industry in Texas that has not been a battle ground of factional strife and many political warriors are now marching up and down the public thoroughfares crying aloud for more blood. If we are going to keep up these industrial struggles our records will soon look like unburied bones.

We are now facing gigantic industrial possibilities and Dame Opportunity is knocking at our door, but if the lady finds us knocking on each other, she may become disgusted and walk away. The Panama Canal will soon be calling upon our railroad or double tracks and our manufacturing plants to increase their capacity. There are our educational and eleemosynary institutions that need consideration. The farmers are demanding better marketing conditions, cheaper money and better transportation service, and it would seem as if these problems are sufficient to engage the attention of all citizens, however able and patriotic, who desire to render a real service to their country.

We ought to cease trying to put our opponents in sackcloth and ashes and adopt the slogan of the Farmers' Union—"Co-operation." Let us lay aside bitterness and strife and turn our attention toward helping each other. The interest of the farmer is universal and he is the most competent citizen we have, and we can afford to clasp hands and follow his lead. Many of our present lay statesmen may, under this plan, perish for want of adaptability, but the wise ones have already felt the rush of new life and are leaving the old order of things like men trying to outrun their sins. No country ever has or ever will lead in civilization without co-operation.

Bring your laundry to the Imperial Barber Shop, where it will be sent to the Panhandle Steam Laundry.

Many a happy home in this city can trace its prosperity to the want ad page.

Out of employment?

Want a better job?

Miss Opportunity is one of the most interested patrons of the want ads.

She may be calling you today through these columns.

Neatness as well as accuracy is essential in the drug business. We have them both.

Hedley Drug Co.
The Rexall Store.

What Happened to Some of Our Customers

One said he would pay the first if he lived.

He is dead.

One said he would see us the first.

He is blind.

To avoid any more accidents we will sell for cash only.

Buy your feed at the feed store and save money.

Hicks & Kinsey.

When you go to build a house, or barn or any out houses we want to figure your lumber and builders hardware bill.

J. C. Woodbridge.

To The Public!

We, C. W. Kendall and J. M. Whittington, have bought and consolidated the Kendall blacksmith shop with the Parker shop at the latter stand, and are fixing up same in first class shape. When you need any work in this line come to see us at the Parker stand.

Kendall & Whittington.

YOUNG FOLKS MISSION

Our Young People's Mission Society meets every Sunday at 3:30 p. m. All young men and women of the town who desire to broaden their knowledge of the Bible and the work for the uplifting of humanity are cordially invited to join us. The following program will be rendered next Sunday.

Opening song—A Volunteer.

Prayer.

Bible lesson, Life of Paul.

Before Conversion—Hubert Tyson.

After Conversion—Levonia Masterson.

Song—I Love to Tell the Story.

Reading, Scum of the Earth—Floy Simmons.

Story of first Parsonage—Mr. Stanley.

Song—I'll go Where you want me to go.

Program Committee.

Jersey milk cow for sale.

W. D. Bishop.

Hunt the buyer who wants to buy and the seller who wants to sell through these columns, then your deal is two-thirds closed.

No salesmanship is required under these circumstances—and salesmanship costs money—many times the cost of a want ad.

Get that?

I have decided to try and make an honest living in a good old easy fashion way, so am running a dray wagon. Give me part of your hauling.

Paul Moore.

Your Opportunity!

Collier's

The National Weekly

First Time in Clubs

Until this year Collier's has been sold at \$5.50. Now the price is \$2.50 and we have secured a concession whereby we can offer it at a still further reduction in connection with this publication.

Special Offer to Our Readers

Recognizing the great demand for Collier's at the present time, we have made arrangements to offer a special rate on our publication each year for the price of Collier's alone. This is a limited offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

What You Get in Collier's

Collier's is the one big, independent, fearless weekly magazine of the country. Not only is it the most interesting and authoritative but it is also a pleasure for the whole family. Among the things that a year's subscription gives are:

- 1000 Pictures
- 600 News Photos
- 200 Short Articles
- 150 Short Stories
- 100 Illustrated Features
- 2 Complete Novels

Both for only Informer... \$1.00 \$2.50

Subscribe Today!



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.

CIGERO SMITH LBR CO

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

CLUBBING OFFER

In this day of progress the man who would succeed must be informed about the world's doings. The local paper gives him local information which is needful, but it cannot cover the whole field. Hence the man who keep step with the march of the times will take a general newspaper also.

The Fort Worth Semi-Weekly Record has taken front rank among the great publications of the South and West. It is specially prepared for the reader who has not the time or the opportunity to read a daily paper. First of all, it is a newspaper. The Record believes that the people of the country and village are as much interested in current events as the people of the city.

In the next place, it carries features suitable for all members of the family—women and children as well as men. Last, but by no means least, the Record's editorial policy comprehends the economic welfare of the farmer and stock raiser. The Record is an acknowledged leader in the discussion of public questions in their relation to agricultural production.

In subscribing through this office you can get the **FORT WORTH RECORD AND THE INFORMER Both One Year for \$1.75**

The American Boy

The SAME boys' magazine that you read only once a year

Read by 500,000 boys

The American Boy and Informer \$1.65

ENGLAND TAKES THE LION'S SHARE



First in production, first in consumption and last in manufacture.

Billy Boy has a bicycle—tired of it, and is dying for a canoe—the woods and streams are calling.

Ted has a canoe, pretty good craft, but he's cloyed with the water and only a bicycle can save his life.

What a chance for the busy little want ad to make two boys happy.

COATS USEFUL IN MANY WAYS

Garment of Lightweight Worsted Serviceable in a Great Variety of Respects.

No more useful garment than the coat of lightweight worsted has been included in woman's wardrobe in years. These coats fill almost every requirement of a summer wrap. They are gracefully appropriate for wear with the draped afternoon costume of crepe de chine, lansdowne or foulard, are jauntily attractive over a short skirted outing costume, and they will answer for short motor trips and for travel by rail or by water. The rather severely cut models of dark or neutral colored material are the most satisfactory—and usually the smartest. Sometimes a bright colored Bulgarian collar adds a touch of gaiety, and very exclusive coats of this sort have linings of American Beauty or emerald green silk. Mandarin yellow is another favorite lining hue. Very good looking sport coats of pin striped black or navy serge, with trim lines and trimming of white pearl buttons may be found.

ANKLES TRIM

Buttons Must Be Worn in the Summer.

Low Footwear Constantly Used Will Make Women Other Shoes Are Demanded in the Autumn—Precaution is Neglected.

There are women whose slenderness of ankle and wrist remains unchanged no matter how much avoirdupois the rest of the figure takes on as years advance, but the average woman finds difficulty in keeping her ankles trim after thirty—especially in the summer time when the high-buttoned boot is exchanged for low-cut slippers and pumps. If low footwear is worn continuously through the summer it is found that buttoned boots, donned in the autumn, pinch cruelly unless the buttons are moved. As the ankle, spread because of its unconfinement during the summer, recedes in size, the boot becomes loose and another change of the buttons is necessary.

This trouble may be obviated if the buttoned boot is worn at least part of the time through the summer, and as such boots are now considered best form for street wear with formal costumes, a pair of dainty patent leather boots with buttoned tops of suede or cloth will not only assist in keeping the ankles trim, but will complete one's summer wardrobe satisfactorily. The white buckskin buttoned boots, worn with white tailored costumes, are smart and attractive in appearance and are comfortable even on the warmest days.

The ankles of the woman who has been a good dancer in youth seldom grow clumsy as years advance, for the firmly knit leg muscles allow little opportunity for a deposit of fat. Rising and falling on the toes 50 times night and morning will help to harden the ankles and keep them more tender, and so will walking with the toe persistently placed on the ground before the heel.

FICHU EFFECTS MUCH VARIED

Any Designs That Are Suitable May Be Worn Without Doubt of Their Acceptance.

There is a growing tendency in neckwear toward the old-fashioned method of making the material full at the neck line and drawing it down in loose folds from the back of the neck to the bust. The fashionable net and lace blouses, for instance, have more of the fabric than is necessary on the shoulder line, and this is gathered up in the hand and pulled down to a bow or a rose or a pin and no collar of any kind is added.

All kinds of fichu effects are acceptable. They are cut of white and black tulle, of spotted net, of lace, and they are added to every manner of one-piece gown. Even the new blouses have this kind of manipulation of fabric, and when a coat is worn over it there must always be some kind of flowing or rolling collar or white at the back to cover the dark lining of the coat.

One-piece gowns in dark fabric rarely have turn-over collars in white or



ADVERTISING TEXAS

Money Follows Line of the Least Resistance.

BY W. HOLT HARRIS

MUCH has been said and more written about advertising the resources of Texas abroad and our glowing opportunities, when properly safeguarded, will make the eagle on every American dollar spread its wings and fly to Texas. But the thing most essential to our growth and progress is the proper alignment of our laws and conduct and a clearer understanding of the necessities and requirements of progress. When this is done, it will be as unnecessary to solicit capital to come to Texas as it will be to invite the bees to make honey. Money follows the lines of least resistance and capital flows wherever profit is greatest and conditions most favorable. The bank vaults of the nation are filled with dollars that are yearning to and fro, up and down the earth for safe and profitable investments but it is of first importance that the house be put in order before the guests are invited.

There is nothing that so weakens the foundation of industrial achievement as the knockout drops of uncertainty, and capital will never seek investment where a myriad of scornful fingers are pointing toward it and neither will it give serious consideration to opportunities that are scarred by fear. No amount of publicity, however adroitly presented, can bring about profitable results under such circumstances. Such a country can only hope for satisfactory development through some freak of nature.

We have so many laws and rumors of laws and Dame Duty is such a fickle goddess when flirting with Ambition, that it keeps industries guessing as to the true status of affairs lest they all become companions in adversity.

The press of Texas has been groaning for the past few months under a burden of announcements of progress made by the State in its efforts to visit the pains and penalties of law upon industry and the incandescent flashes of malice and prejudice that have lighted the horizon have had a tendency to wither and blight our destiny and we still hear threats of war. Not only has it done violence to progress but it has very effectively placed fetters upon our growth and development by giving the State millions of dollars of bad advertising.

any material... inside like a pucker; the... round as it used...

AFTERNOON GOWN.



Model of blue velvet trimmed with maline and lace. Effective tunic of narrow Valenciennes lace.

Novel Lamp.
An electric lamp has the base shaped quite like a flower pot. The standard resembles the stem of a plant, while the shade of glass is shaped and colored like a flower. This lamp comes in two or three sizes.

Home Colors.
A good rule to follow in furnishing the summer home, is to use in the living room with gray walls cretonne showing an oyster gray, or blue and green background. In a room with either of these decorations the chairs and tables, if they are of wicker, could be stained a soft gray green. Rooms with their exposures to the west and south can be finished in blue and green, those to the east and north in yellow or pink. The walls of these rooms may be tinted or papered with gray.

TIME TABLE

North bound	
No. 1.....	8:03 p. m.
" 7.....	10:24 a. m.
South bound	
No. 2.....	9:18 a. m.
" 8.....	8:35 p. m.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS

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

THE FARMERS' FORUM
The special agricultural feature of The News consists chiefly of contributions of subscribers, whose letters in a practical way voice the sentiment and experiences of its readers concerning matters of the farm, home and other subjects.

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

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE
Is published once a week and is filled with letters from the boys and girls who read the paper.

RAYES OF SUBSCRIPTION
One year, \$1.00; six months, 50c; three months, 25c, payable invariably in advance. Remit by postal or express money order, bank check or registered letter.

SAMPLE COPIES FREE.
A. H. BELLO & CO., Publ., Galveston or Dallas, Tex.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

HEDLEY INFORMER

ONE YEAR FOR **\$1.75**

KITCHEN CABINET



HEGIRNESS is a thing to be more profoundly grateful for than all that genius ever inspired or talent ever accomplished. Next best to natural, spontaneous cheerfulness, is deliberate, intended and persistent cheerfulness, which we create, can cultivate and can so foster and cherish that after a few years the world will never suspect that it was not an hereditary gift.

—Helen H. Jackson.

SOME GOOD DISHES.

A banana brown betty prepared as one does the chopped apple, using banana instead. Put a layer of buttered crumbs in the bottom of a baking dish, cover with a layer of sliced bananas; repeat, adding a little sugar and nutmeg, then pour over the juice of a sour orange. Add a bit of water and bake.

Cheese Cakes.—Grate the peel of three lemons, cook until tender, letting the water boil away. Beat the yolks of six eggs and mix with a quarter of a pound of sugar and a half pound of butter, two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and the lemon peel. Line patty tins with pie crust and fill with the mixture, and bake for half an hour.

Green Pepper and Potato Croquettes.—Take a cupful and a half of mashed potatoes and mix with it a tablespoonful of butter, the yolk of an egg, salt, pepper and enough milk to moisten. Mold it into croquettes and make a hole in each. Into this hole put some chopped green pepper that has been fried slightly in butter. Dip the croquettes in egg and crumbs, then fry in deep fat.

Royal Christmas Cream.—Take a pound of warm fondant and work into it chopped nuts, raisins, figs, dates and orange peel. Knead until soft, then press into a cake; when cold cut in slices. Wrap in waxed paper, serve for dessert or a confection.

Choice Butter Caramels.—Put a pound of sugar, a half pound each of glucose and butter with a cupful of cream over the fire to boil. Cook until a test in cold water makes a soft, waxy ball. The time of boiling varies, often it will take an hour. Pour out into buttered tins, and when cool mark in squares.

Dublin Cookies.—Take a half cupful each of lard and butter, add one and a fourth cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of sour milk, two eggs, one teaspoonful of nutmeg, one teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of hot mashed potato and flour to roll. Mix all together well, roll and cut with a large cutter. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a hot oven.

This world is not so bad a world
As some would like to make it;
And whether good, or whether bad,
Depends on how we take it.

MORE CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

Now that we have the foundation made, a few suggestions as to the ways of using it in different varieties:

For orange creams, grate the yellow rind of an orange, scraping every speck from the grater with a fork; add a pinch of tartaric acid to a pea. Add two tablespoonfuls or more of confectioner's sugar and enough orange juice to mix, and then make it into small balls. These are the centers which are dipped into melted fondant tinted yellow with saffron. Melt the fondant over hot water, being careful not to melt it back to clear sugar.

Walnut creams are very simple. Roll the flavored fondant into balls, press in the half of a walnut, and allow it to dry on waxed paper.

A candy which is most attractive may be made of different layers, flavored with a variety of fruiting and with the addition of chopped nuts and raisins to one layer. Arrange in layers, in a tin box or mold; then, when hard, the whole piece may be dipped in chocolate, and when sliced will make a very pretty addition to the candy box if the colors pink, green and a layer of plain white is used with the layer of chopped nuts and fruit.

Nuggets.—Boil together a cupful each of brown and white sugar, a half cup of water to the soft ball stage. Pour this in a fine stream over the white of an egg beaten stiff. Continue heating until it will hold its shape when dropped; add a pinch of soda, a little vanilla and a few nuts when beginning to beat. Drop in small balls on waxed or buttered paper. They will harden immediately.

Glace Nuts.—Boil a pound of sugar with a cup of water until it hairs, then add half a cup of vinegar and boil rapidly until tried in ice water it cracks in the teeth. Now continue to boil until the faintest tinge of yellow is seen, then remove the dish, and set it in a pan of boiling water. Have the nuts clean and dry, drop in with the left hand and remove quickly with the right. Often one dipping will be sufficient.

low is seen, then remove the dish, and set it in a pan of boiling water. Have the nuts clean and dry, drop in with the left hand and remove quickly with the right. Often one dipping will be sufficient.

Talk happiness. The world is sad enough Without your woes. No path is wholly rough.
Look for the places that are smooth and clear;
And speak of hurt to rest the weary ear.
Of earth, so thorn by one continuous strain,
Or human discontent and grief and pain.
—E. W. Wilcox.

DAINTY DISHES FOR CHRISTMAS.

Chestnuts may be used in different ways to grace the Christmas table. As stuffing for the fowl or as a sweet-meat, or dessert.

Chestnut Custard Pie.—Line a pie plate with a good rich crust. Boil a sufficient quantity of chestnuts to make a cupful of pulp when mashed. Add a pint of milk, the yolks of two eggs, a half cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn this into the lined plate and spread a meringue over the top after it has baked 20 minutes. Make the meringue by beating the two whites, adding two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Brown the meringue in a moderate oven.

Steamed Cider Pudding.—Oven a tablespoonful and a half of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and one egg. Beat all together until very light. Now pour in half a cupful each of raisins and currants mixed with a quarter of a cup of flour. Add half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a quarter of a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, a pinch of cloves and a cupful of flour. Sift this all together into the batter, adding a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda. Pour into a well greased mold and steam one and a half hours. Turn out carefully, as the texture is delicate. Serve hot with a sauce flavored with the juice of an orange.

Christmas Fruit Cookies.—Beat half a cup of butter to a cream, add half a cup of sugar, half a cup of raisins chopped fine, three tablespoonfuls of milk. Sift together two cupfuls of flour, one-fourth teaspoon of soda, cloves and nutmeg and a half teaspoonful of cinnamon. Roll and cut. Bake one, and if it spreads add more flour.

It is more of good manners to show courtesy to servants or to any in humble station of life. A polite request is always better than a stern command. Whoever shows disregard of the feelings of a servant or one in humble station gives unmistakable proof of ill-breeding.

TEMPTING CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONS.

One nice thing about bon bons the foundation may be made and kept for weeks, without hurting it in the least and one may then make the French candy a day or two before it is wanted and so have it deliciously fresh.

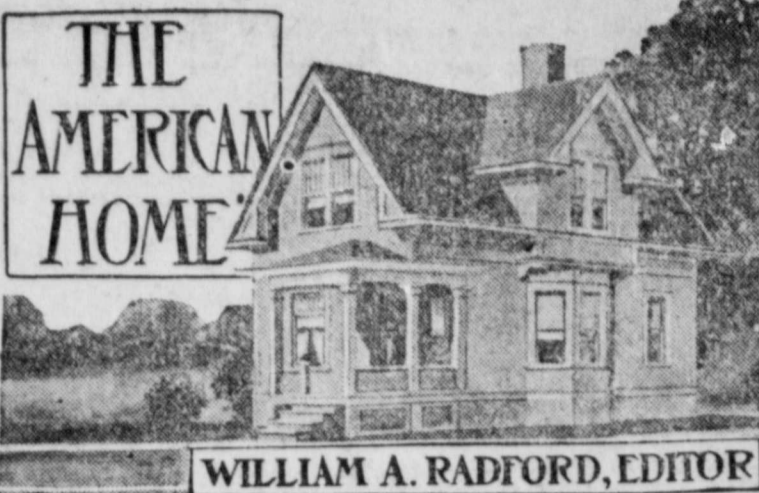
Fondant for chocolate creams should be just as soft as possible to handle and those who know say that if it is frozen and small bits used quickly and covered with chocolate we have the very creamy texture which is so desirable for the filling of the chocolate creams. All one needs to do is to set the fondant out in the cold over night to freeze.

Fondant.—To insure a smooth velvety candy ungrained the addition of a small amount of glucose added to the sugar and water will save the need of careful watching. To four cups of sugar add a cup of water and two tablespoonfuls of glucose. The glucose may be bought at any confectionery shop and is perfectly wholesome used in small quantities for this purpose. Cook the candy until a little is dropped in cold water it may be gathered in the fingers into a soft waxy ball. The softer the candy can be worked the more delicate the candy. It should be kept covered with a buttered paper in a close dish or jar. When the candy is cool enough to bear dipping in a finger, begin to stir and stir until a white waxy mass as smooth as velvet is the result. Use what is needed for the time and put the remainder away for the future.

For chocolate creams have the fondant very cold and handle quickly so that it does not melt and spoil the shape. Mold into balls and set out again to chill. When thoroughly cold dip them into melted chocolate. Put a piece of chocolate into a small sauce pan and set it into hot water. A hat pin or a wire with a small loop in the end is good to use for dipping the bon bons. Drain on waxed paper and put at once in a cold place.

Nellie Maxwell.

Lions Liked the Singing.
The fierce lions were tamed by the voice of Mrs. Emmy Destinn, the famous prima donna, at Habelberg, near Berlin. She took a leading part in a cinema play written by Herr Ewers, and entitled "The Lion's Bride," and she entered the cage containing the lions, which had been sent from the Hagenbeck Zoo, and was said to be very wild. The famous prima donna spent 20 minutes in the cage, in the center of which a pianoforte had been placed. A lion lay on top of the instrument, and Mrs. Destinn stood with her hand on its head and sang an aria from "Mignon" to an accompaniment played by a woman lion tamer. The moment she began to sing the lions stopped roaring, and it was evident that they were pleased with her voice. As she left the cage Mrs. Destinn said: "The lions were really tame. I was not a bit frightened." It was noticed that the lions obeyed the prima donna far more readily than they obeyed the woman tamer.



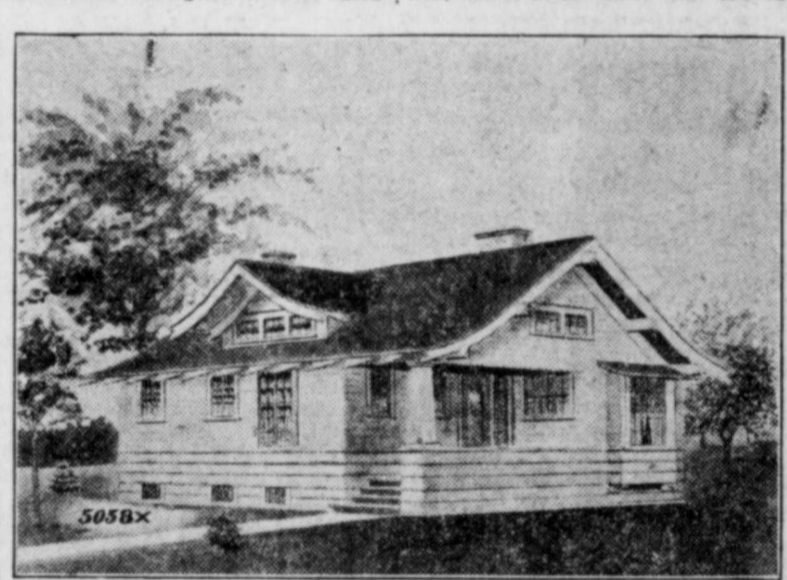
WILLIAM A. RADFORD, EDITOR

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.

The word "bungalow" is an Anglo-Indian term, meaning in India a species of rural villa, a house of light construction, usually of unbacked brick with a thatched roof. The bungalows which are the residences of Europeans in India are of all styles and sizes, according to the taste and wealth of the owner. In its earlier use by white men, the word "bungalow" was taken to denote a lightly constructed habitation, not exceeding one story in height, and presumably designed for temporary occupation. But during the past few years bungalows have been built in both the United States and Canada as all-year residences, and are constructed with every regard for permanency.

They are built with heavier studding and bracing than the bungalows in California, and are sheathed solid outside and covered with heavy building paper and siding shingles. Many of them are provided with open fireplaces, although the old-time significance of the word contemplated an unplastered building with no facilities for heating, since it was designed, presumably, for summer occupancy or tropical habitation.

In America, the bungalow idea first took root in Southern California, where the mild and even climate is particularly well adapted to this type of house in its elementary forms. Here it has undergone its most extensive development, although other sections of the United States are now crowding the favorite regions of the Pacific coast in this respect.



It may be said, in all frankness, that any prospective home builder will do well to study carefully the advantages of the bungalow for his home which he is to build the coming spring. For those desiring a small and inexpensive house, particularly, the bungalow offers great advantages. The original ideas of arrangement, as well as the unique ornamental schemes that are characteristic of bungalow work, make it possible to design and build a home-like, cosy house of individual appearance for the same cost as the plain, every-day cottage.

An example in point is the artistic four-room bungalow illustrated herewith. It, too, has a large closet for linen, etc.

Although the second floor of this house is not important, still it furnishes a space for storage purposes, is well lighted and ventilated, and serves to keep the first floor cool. Some people have objected to the bungalow on the ground that it is too hot; but, with an attic space of this size, well ventilated, no trouble of this kind will be experienced.

The exterior treatment of this house is in a very appropriate bungalow style. Rough boards are used, stained with creosote oil, and serves to keep the first floor cool. Some people have objected to the bungalow on the ground that it is too hot; but, with an attic space of this size, well ventilated, no trouble of this kind will be experienced.

Possible Cancer Cure.
Great popular interest has been demonstrated in Germany in the use of mesothorium as a cancer cure. Rich persons are solicited to give money with which to secure this material for charitable institutions, and in other places various means are resorted to for the securing of funds. This material is secured from the thorium waste of the gas mantle industry, and while it seems to have been very beneficially used in therapeutics, the physicians say that it is too early to put entire faith in the remedy. For the therapeutic use a tiny particle is inclosed in a silver covering pierced with minute holes; the box is placed upon the part affected with cancerous growth, and is said to slowly, but surely, eradicate the disease.

Seven Futile Cures for Baldness.
The barber at the second chair had finished shaving, anointing and powdering the patron and began a tentative massage of the of the semi-exposed scalp. "A little tonic or something on the hair," the barber asked. "Yes," replied the man. "Give me the Seven Cures for Baldness."

Remember this: It is always possible to sell a bungalow when a plain house of the same cost would find no sale. This is the most important factor financially, concerning the subject of homebuilding. Too often home builders construct houses that lack style; and when a rainy day comes and they want to sell the house, there

SOLVE BIG PROBLEM

Home for Convicts' Children Found Very Efficacious.

While Offender Against Society Is Sent to Prison His Family Suffers —Mrs. Booth Meets the Situation Effectively.

New York.—What becomes of the children of convicts? Every day of the year some man is sentenced to prison, leaving behind him boys and girls or both who are at the mercy of the people of the community for clothing and food, shelter and education. The judge who pronounces sentence on the erring father and husband cannot concern himself about the mother and children who are thus left behind to shift for themselves. Justice must grind out her gristle, and the father must take his medicine for his sinful ways. It is the business and common duty of the judge to see to it that the offender is sent to prison for the crime committed. It is, in fact, no one's business in particular what becomes of the wife and children of the convict, what they do for a living while the father is in jail. This condition of affairs, so very common everywhere in America, as well as in other lands, puzzled that great prison worker, Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth, who has made it a life work to see to it that the convicts were given their shade of justice, after having been sentenced. She is known the country over as "Little Mother," and there are countless thousands of hard, hawf men, who will prove themselves wife-beaters when at home, who, in jail, deem it the happiest hour of their sentence when they are interviewed by the little lady.

Thousands of convicts with whom Mrs. Booth has talked in the hundreds of jails have begged for their children, to keep them if possible out of the sinful ways of the street and city, to take them away somewhere where they will be brought up among wholesome surroundings and a healthy environment. Many pitiful cases of destitution among the families of the convicts could be cited, which have come under the direct observation of Mrs. Booth in the course of her evangelistic work in the prisons. She planned to establish a home for these innocent victims of another's wrong-

doing, and recently the opportunity came to her. In a beautiful place at Gwynedd valley, near Philadelphia, the work has been established on a practical and successful basis. The buildings were originally designed as a home for convalescent children. The main structure is equipped for the reception of as many as 75 boys and girls, and in addition 50 mothers may be accommodated when the arrangements are completed. The buildings and grounds, with furniture, beds, bedding and crockery, were the gift of a wealthy, well-meaning person, to Mrs. Booth for her use as long as she will make use of them in the work she has in view.

Ten acres of ground surround the buildings adjoining the home, and are equipped with many swings and seesaws for the amusement and pastime of the children and their mothers. The smaller of the two buildings is set apart for the use of the women. The intention is to convert this smaller building into a clubhouse for the mothers, where they can gather in the afternoon and sew and converse and forget their troubles for the time being at least. This plan for relieving the suffering and want of the innocent is rapidly gaining ground.

WILLS HIS BODY TO SCIENCE
Metchnikoff, the Famous Bacteriologist, Wants it to Benefit Even After His Death.

Paris.—Prof. Eli Metchnikoff, the world's leading bacteriologist, director of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, has willed his body, when he dies, to scientists, whom he gives permission to do what they like with it. This was admitted by Metchnikoff.

"I insist, however," he added, "that my remains must be interred in the cemetery nearest to the Pasteur institute. I expressly stipulate in my will that my body must not be carried farther from my home than the Montparnasse cemetery, which is a short distance from here."

Metchnikoff said he was continually receiving offers of important appointments in the United States, England and Germany, but that he was determined the only change he would ever make would be from the institute to "his grave."

Runaway Horse Demolishes Saloon.
Chicago.—Detectives in a saloon settling the matter of a stolen overcoat, were suddenly interrupted by the nasty entrance of a runaway horse. Several persons were injured and the saloon demolished.

Won't Make Chicago "Dry" Town.
Chicago.—By a vote of 34 to 22 the temperance societies of the city have decided not to attempt to make Chicago a "dry" city in the spring campaign of 1914.

Humorous Resume Visit to the Famous Sing Place.

London.—It is not necessary to have a map to find a head. Just jump on a train and head steadily out of the window. You may ride a day and you may ride a week. Eventually you will come to a place where every person looks the picture of health. You will see streets crowded with men with thick necks and broad backs, and women whose shapes could be revised ad lib. The glow of health is in their cheeks and their clothes are expensive. Immediately you will recognize this place to be Carlsbad. All these people have



Principal Carlsbad Spring.

come to take the cure. Absolutely you are looked upon as being a perfect heathen if you are not considering the cure, for a poor man gets sick and takes the cure and a rich man takes the cure and gets sick.

I arrived in Carlsbad about four o'clock in the afternoon and after having been comfortably established in one of the hotel apartments I happened out on my balcony and there witnessed streams of people, all bound in the same direction and each and every one carrying little red bags. My first thought was that an American circus was in town, but then why on earth was everybody carrying their own refreshments. Instantly I caught up my hat, dashed out on the street and said: "Declare me in. I'm a sure-enough." Nobody in the crowd thoroughfare heard me, so I declared myself in. I walked and walked until finally I reached a place called Kaiser Park. There hundreds of these supposed to be invalids, instead of about 106 glasses of water a day and merely enjoying the music, were gratifying themselves with coffee and a superabundance of cake, which constituted the contents of the little red bags. Well, it was worth the long walk to hear such wonderful music, the time fairly flew, but the orchestra leader did beat it.

You go through the same routine about four times a day, or first walking yourself to death, then eating everything in sight. Then first thing you find yourself tipping the scales far beyond your own approval and instantly you wish to make a quick get away before you increase another inch in diameter. The only thing that detains you from taking the first train out of town is you must report to the constable of your intentions to leave, then gently slip him the lower half of your letter of credit for taxes on the water and music. Then you may leave with a light pocketbook, but plenty of excess weight. 'Twas ever thus.

ALCOHOL MAKES MARE FIGHT
Seeking Exposure in Barr, Owner Expatriates and Gets the Worst of It.

Bremerton, Wash.—William Braken, a Colby farmer, placed a quart of alcohol intended for horse liniment above a feed box in his barn. Shortly after midnight Mr. Braken heard a commotion indicating that somebody was pulling the barn apart. When he purred into the stall and gently inquired "What's the matter, Molly?" that spirited animal kicked him.

Mr. Braken returned with scuffling and slipped into the stall. The first kick missed Mr. Braken's head, but knocked the scuffling out of his hands. Then Molly kicked him behind the door and kicked the door on top of him.

When Mrs. Braken arrived and removed the door Mr. Braken announced that he would call the battle a draw for the night.

In the morning it was learned that Molly's indiscretion was due to the spilling of the alcohol in the feed box. Aside from exhibiting some eagerness to get to the pump, Molly's "morning after" was uneventful.

Senior Ducked for Shaving Mustache.
Chicago.—John Green, senior at the University of Chicago, was ducked in the gymnasium tank because he violated the rule prohibiting the shaving of mustaches.

Runaway Horse Demolishes Saloon.
Chicago.—Detectives in a saloon settling the matter of a stolen overcoat, were suddenly interrupted by the nasty entrance of a runaway horse. Several persons were injured and the saloon demolished.

Won't Make Chicago "Dry" Town.
Chicago.—By a vote of 34 to 22 the temperance societies of the city have decided not to attempt to make Chicago a "dry" city in the spring campaign of 1914.

LAUNDRY S SENSATION

Matter of Uncertainty as to Whether the Style Will Be Taken Up.

PERSIAN TUNIC WILL STAY

Style Became Popular Suddenly and is Now the Rage—Pannier Effects a Boon to the Slender Woman—Clinging Skirt Remains.

PARIS.—The revival of the "Houppelande" coat is one of the sensations of the winter season in Paris. Whether this style will become comparatively permanent or prove a passing craze remains to be seen.

On this subject the leading Parisian dress experts are divided. For myself consider it certain that wide-hemmed coats will become more and more popular. Everything points to this, writes Claude Cherys in the New York Sun.

When Polret first launched the Persian tunic every one smiled. Some smart women adopted it immediately; the majority declared it suitable only for fancy dress balls. For several months the Persian, or stiffened, tunic remained in the balance. It was worn, certainly but it was not accepted except for special occasions by really chic women. Then quite suddenly the Persian tunic outline became the rage. Alarmists declared that we were in for a season of hooped skirts, but these good souls were as usual wrong. Hooped skirts are still in the future, but hooped coats and tunics are an actual fashion.

Naturally Good Dressers.
The great couturiers of the Rue de la Paix may find it an easy matter to force their ideas and opinions upon foreign buyers and foreign elegantes—and under the word "foreign" I place all those who are not French—but when they come to deal with the eclectic Parisiennes they can only design and suggest—and wait! Such and such a style may, or may not, catch on in the great world. It seems as though it were all a matter of chance; in reality it is a matter of cultured taste.

The Parisiennes are naturally good dressers. Everything connected with the toilette is to them almost sacred. They discuss their own possibilities and their own individual tastes with their chosen dressmakers, just as two painters might discuss the possibilities of an embryo picture. I do not hesitate to say that no Parisian dressmaker or tailor is ever unpleasantly autocratic with his or her Parisian clients. It is a case of artist meeting artist.

This being the case, and undoubtedly it is so, it can be easily understood that though a very remarkable style, like the houppelande coat, might be worn on certain occasions by special women it might not easily become the fashion from the Parisian point of view. But there are circumstances connected with this style which convince me that it will become really popular and in the right circles.

Houppelande Models.
It is the logical outcome of the Persian tunic; and the Parisiennes are at heart very logical. They glide from one fashion to another in a perfectly natural way. People are fond of saying that French women are always changing their fashions, but this is not really the case. They glide from one outline to another in a perfectly natural way, as in the present case. First the Persian tunic with stiffened hem, then the houppelande coat.

Some of the more eccentric houppelande models are lavishly trimmed with frills of taffeta or velvet and with bands of sable. Some of these coats are exceedingly wide at the hem, and all of them are so arranged that they stand away from the figure below the hips.

The genuine houppelande coat of olden days was rather shorter than the models now being shown in our best ateliers. They also were elaborately trimmed with frills and ruffles and finished off with wide sleeves. It is a strangely picturesque fashion, but one which is proving very becoming to certain types of women.

One of the leading Parisian dressmakers has recently made a specialty of the pannier style of tunic, and when skillfully manipulated it is charming.

For the Slender Woman.
The material is fashioned into a loose tunic in the first instance and then the supple stuff is caught up in pannier fashion, giving it a puffy effect over the hips. To slender women this style is admirable. It gives an unexpected outline, and when combined with a clinging skirt it is really attractive. Nowadays all the fullness of dresses and coats alike is concentrated in the direction of the hips, or just below them.

Skirts are apparently as clinging as ever, even though much more material is put into them, and corsages are arranged in flat, drooping folds; but from the hips to the knees, platts and founces and puffs are arranged. On some of the latest models for evening gowns tunics appear, which are nothing short of ballet dancers' skirts. These curious tunics are, as a rule, made of tulle and one platted founce is posed over another until the whole affair looks exactly like the old-fashioned ballet skirt. Here again we have a fashion specially created for ultra-

slender women for any but these it would be impossible.

It is amazing to find that leopard skin can be used as dress material with fine results. This tawny skin is being freely used for stoles and muffs, but it has remained to a famous Parisian dressmaker to prove that it can be actually manipulated into a rarely lovely visiting dress.

Yesterday afternoon I had a talk with the dressmaker in question and was shown one of his latest and most sensational models. The skirt was composed entirely of leopard skin and it was bordered with skunk. There was a tunic of black breitschwanz and a little bolero-coatee of the same, with large revers of leopard skin and a skunk collar. The sleeves were very short and the bolero opened over a blouse composed of orange yellow guipure. It was a startling costume, but exceedingly attractive.

Adapted for Muffs and Stoles.
For muffs and stoles leopard skin combined with black fox gives splendid results, especially when the linings are carried out in one or two of the rich yellow shades of the noble beast. I have seen tango red combined with leopard skin, but this color scheme is not really artistic; on the other hand linings of violet de monseigneur chiffon blend perfectly with the spotted skin and with bands of black fox.

Breitschwanz skirts cannot be called a novelty, but because of their cost they must always remain uncommon. This winter they are exceedingly fashionable. Some of the leading dressmakers are skillfully combining breitschwanz with embroidered chiffon and erpe de chine; for example a tight skirt of the soft black skin under a draped tunic of deep purple crepe de chine embroidered in metallic threads.

Queer Visiting Costumes.
I have seen several visiting costumes made of sable and velours de laine in which the sable was used for the skirt. This I think is an undesirable idea. Sable does not lend itself to this treatment. It does not look really effective when manipulated into a skirt and it necessarily makes its wearer look curiously



New Fur Creation—Short Coat of Mouskin With Collar and Cuffs of Skunk.

clumsy, even ungraceful. It is a pity to push the question of novelties so far as this. Breitschwanz is an ideal material for tight fitting skirts and so is ermine or musquash, but sable—no.

One of the most effective evening wraps of the present season is that known as the Manon. It is almost an exact copy of the famous cloaks worn by the unhappy Manon Lescaut.

These wraps are very voluminous and always made of the richest materials, such as chiffon velvet, broche satin, embroidered taffeta, etc. The most important feature is the immense hood. Some of the newest models have hoods which look very like those of the genuine Irish peasant cloak.

For young girls these Manon cloaks are ideal. In pale rose chiffon velvet with linings of rose satin and white chiffon they are exquisite, and on leaving a theater or concert hall the large hood may be daintily pulled over the head. I have seen the same cloak made of sea green liberty satin, with linings of silver tissues and a small collar of chinchilla. This poetic harmony of color was quite delicious.

Some Good Trimmings.
A touch of gold in hat or dress trimmings is very becoming to most women. A very pretty effect may be had by outlining lace in a bold design that does not mean too much work. Gill thread may be used or tiny gold beads. A little of this lace on the bodice of an afternoon or evening dress is very effective. It also makes pretty scarves.

Another nice trimming is made with fine silk braid matching in color the material to which it is to be applied. This is made into ornaments for clott dresses and suits. A design can be cut out of buckram and the braid carefully sewn on. Buttons are made in the same way to match the ornamentation; cloth being used as a foundation at the braid interlaced.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Practical Living, but the Stoddard's individuality.

Whenever You Need Take Grove

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

Equally Valuable as a General Strengthening Tonic, Because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds Up the Whole System.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic, as a formula is printed on every label, showing that it contains the well-known properties of QUININE and IRON. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and fever, Weakness, General Debility and Loss of Appetite. Gives life and vigor to ailing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer for grown people and children. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

Household and Mental Order.
"Inward clearness proceeds from outward order," and there is truth in the observation to give food thought in the careless, untidy mother and father. Froebel's saying connected, no doubt with his insight that the child's play and work in the kindergarten should be in perfect order and so needed at the close of the exercises, Dr. Montessori, the Italian educator, whose method is working a revolution in the teaching of children, repeats the same thing in her "Houses of Childhood." There must indeed be a certain influence in an orderly punctiliously-administered household, there is no question that children brought up in such an atmosphere do not lack clearness in their mental processes. Fortunately, this is an influence which is independent of riches or poverty and so can be exerted by any mother.

FROM ECZEMA AND RINGWORM
I can obtain instant relief by using Tetterine, also the best remedy for Chafes, Bites of Insects, Itching Sores, Burns, Chilblains, Itching Sores, etc. Because you spent hundreds of dollars and experienced no relief for your itching troubles, besides devoting a great deal of energy scratching and pawing at the plague spot until the blood is forth, don't despair. Mature wisely ideas a remedy for every ill that is heir to. Tetterine will cure you promptly, positively and completely, else will.

Lesson in Grammar.
Jenny's uncle, who was a school teacher, met her on the street one beautiful May day and asked her if she was going to the Maypole dance.
"No, I ain't going."
"Oh, my little dear," said her uncle, "you must not say 'I ain't going.' You must say 'I am not going,' and he proceeded to give her a little lesson in grammar.
"We are going. He is not going. We are not going. Now, can you say all that, Jenny?"
"Sure I can," she replied, making a courtesy. "There ain't nobody going."

They stop the tickle—Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops stop coughs by stopping the cause—Get at Drug Stores.

Was Personally Interested.
"Mother," said a little girl, bringing a grimy little urchin to the maternal fount of kindness, "please wash Dicky's face for him."
"But why should I wash his face, dear? I'm not his mother. If Dicky's face needs washing, wouldn't it be better for him to go home?"
"Yes, mother, only—well, you said it wasn't healthy to kiss dirty faces, and I want to kiss Dicky now!"

An Exception.
"Who breaks, pays."
"I'd like to see you try that proposition on our cook."

Sure Indication.
"Was the musicale a success?"
"Yes. Everybody talked." — Baltimore American.

New Certain Liver Remedy that Puts Calomel Out of Business

From Hot Springs, Ark., where the Best Medical Brains in America are Located—No More Constipation.

To relieve constipation with violent remedies that simply force their way through the bowels is easy—but how about the after effect of such strenuous treatment?
The people of America are now offered a Liver, Stomach and Bowel remedy by name HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS, that is a certain cure for constipation. They are gentle in their action and give speedy and blissful relief.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. WRITE FOR FREE booklet, calendar, blotters, etc. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

WATERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

FOR MALARIA and as a TONIC
If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by Parcels Post on receipt of price. Arthur Peter & Co., Louisville, Ky.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
Men's \$2.00 to \$5.00
Women's \$1.50 to \$4.00
Misses, Boys, Children, \$1.00 to \$2.50

W. L. Douglas shoes are famous over the world. They are the shoes that you will receive for your money will amply pay for them. If you would visit our factory, the largest in the world, you would understand why they are so famous. Write today for illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. DOUGLAS, 210 Sparks St., Brockton, Mass.

The Typewriter for the Rural Business Man

Whether you are a small town merchant or a farmer, you need a typewriter.
If you are writing long letters and bills by hand, you are not getting full efficiency.
It doesn't require an expert operator to run the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter. It is simple, compact, complete, durable.
Send in the attached coupon and we will give especial attention to your typewriter needs.

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co., Syracuse, N. Y.
Please send me your free book about typewriters.
Name.....
P. O.
State.....

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.
If you are suffering from RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, SORES, etc., you can get relief by using THERAPION. It is a powerful medicine that cures all these ailments. Write for free booklet. THERAPION, 100 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.

READERS of this paper desiring to receive a copy of the Texas Directory should send their names to the publishers, International Claims Agency, "A. S.", Pittsburgh, Pa.

Texas Directory
HOTEL WALDORF
DALLAS New Fire-Proof Modern Popular Priced. European Hotel, 1302 Commerce Street, Corner Jackson Street, Dallas.
W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 51-1913.

Death Lurks In A Weak Heart

If Yours is fluttering or weak, use RENOVINE. Made by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00

T. T. H. went to Memphis Wednesday.

W. H. Madden spent Sunday in Memphis with relatives.

L. A. Stroud made a business trip to Dalhart Wednesday.

Farm for rent in Fisher county. Isaac Harris, Hedley, Tex.

C. E. Johnson is having the telephone building painted.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Ozier visited relatives in Amarillo Sunday.

FOR SALE—Span of good work mules, 5 and 6 years old. C. W. Webster.

Mrs. J. B. Grimsley who has been seriously ill several days is reported convalescing.

WANTED—To rent a farm of 50 to 150 acres on the shares. J. B. Gambill, R. 2.

Miss Eunice Kutch of Clarendon visited her friend Mrs. O. B. Stanley Monday.

Panhandle Steam Laundry is where I send laundry. E. L. Yelton.

D. A. Grundy and family of Memphis visited J. S. Grundy's family Sunday.

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

Watch Repairing
THAT'S RIGHT
 To prevent wear and keep it in good condition for good time keeping your watch should be overhauled at least every two years. Just now is the time to leave it with me. I will attend to it promptly and will put it in order "so it will stay put."
SPURGEON BISHOP
 Hedley

Little E. M. Ewin of Memphis visited his aunt, Mrs. J. G. McDougal Saturday.

LOST—Little sow pig, sandy color with small black spots. Finder please notify J. H. Richey.

Mrs. Jessup of Phillips, Okla., arrived Sunday to visit her sister Mrs. Sullivan.

Gordon Wilson came up from Memphis Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. G. Wimberly.

Fresh Drugs cost you no more than the other kind. Why not get the best. Hedley Drug Co.

Misses Jewel and Lena May Brinson visited relatives in Lelia Lake Saturday and Sunday.

The Hedley Hotel has been repapered and painted, greatly changing the appearance of the building.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Sarvis attended the Panhandle Medical Association at Clarendon Wednesday.

G. A. Wimberly is having a cement sidewalk put down at the front and entire length of the north side of the new brick building.

F. A. White and little son of Clarendon were down Sunday visiting his parents, W. T. White and wife.

Brick, lime, cement, post, wire lumber and builders material can be bought worth the money. J. C. Woodriddle.

Next Monday night the Hedley W. O. W. Camp will install officers, and a good attendance is desired.

E. Dubbs was was here first of the week looking after the political situation as he is in the race for Treasurer.

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES SHUTTLES BOBBINS AT Bain & McCarroll's

The Hedley boys went to Lelia Lake last Saturday and were defeated by the basket ball team of that place.

W. H. Madden left on this morning's train for Chico in response to a message that Mrs. Madden's mother died at 6 o'clock this morning.

Si Richardson has moved from the Ring neighborhood to the residence he bought from S. A. Killian in east Hedley.

For constipation Rexall Orderlies will give satisfaction or money will be refunded. Hedley Drug Co.

Mrs. T. F. Harrison entertained the young folks in honor of her friend, Miss Jennie Baker, who is visiting her this week.

R. W. Scales lost a fine mare Sunday. He had several sick horses and the one that died was the best in the bunch.

Will Hamblen of the south plains came Wednesday to bring a bunch of horses and is visiting his father, S. P. Hamblen.

Have your prescriptions filled by a Registered Pharmacist with clean fresh drugs at the Rexall Store. Hedley Drug Co.

Mrs. Nimmo returned to her home in Jack county Monday after a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Horschler.

The Baptist Ladies served oysters in the moving picture show building Saturday. They cleared a nice sum for their days work.

The Odd Fellows installed officers last week, J. M. Killian, N. G.; L. D. Clark, V. G.; H. A. Bridges, Secretary, L. A. Stroud Treasurer.

The Hedley girl basket ball team went to Memphis Saturday to play the Memphis High School team, and was defeated by a score of 9 to 5.

W. A. Pierce and family moved up from Estelline last week to the place he bought from E. H. Willis. We extend a welcoming hand to this family.

Come in and look through our Prescription Department and you will readily understand why you should let us do your prescription work. ALWAYS NEAT AND CLEAN. Hedley Drug Co., The Rexall Store.

S. M. Wilson of Quail was in town Saturday.

P. L. Dishman, C. L. Barefoot and H. D. Gillis returned Wednesday from Amarillo where they have been working for the Southwestern Telephone Co.

A. J. Kinard of Goodnight was stricken with paralysis first of the week, and reports are to the effect that he has been unconscious and in a very critical condition.

A car of Chestnut Coal on the track until Monday evening, at a cash price that will attract you. J. G. McDougal.

January has been an unusually warm month. A norther came Tuesday but did not get very cold. Some cold weather is needed to keep fruit trees from budding.

We have just installed the best wagon scales made and tested them, and now have a big lot of coal coming, so come and buy coal from us. J. C. Woodriddle.

K. W. Howell, foreman of the grand jury, returned home Saturday. He reported that twelve bills were found and the jury had completed its work and was discharged.

Some petty stealing has been going on the past few nights. The thief or thieves had better go slow, for it's "better to be on the outside looking in, than to be on the inside looking out."

My shop is located at Kendall & Gammon's for the present and hope to be in a first class shop before long. I invite the public to come in when wanting barber work done. E. L. YELTON.

Dr. S. P. Vinyard and wife of Amarillo, who had been attending the Panhandle Medical Association at Clarendon, came down Wednesday night to visit their sister, Mrs. J. C. Wells.

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 North of M & M Co.
 Office Phone No. 45-3 r
 Residence Phone No. 45-2 r
 Hedley, Texas

DR. B. YOUNGER
 DENTIST
 Clarendon, Texas

City Directory

CHURCHES BAPTIST, Jas. A Long, pastor First Sunday in each month.
 METHODIST, G. H. Bryant pastor. Every Second and Fourth Sunday
 SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday morning. T. R. Moreman, Superintendent.
 PRAYER MEETING Every Wednesday evening.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST
 Services 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
 Monthly business meeting Saturday before 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock. Also services at 7:00 p. m. same night.
 Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
 Regular weekly prayermeeting Thursday 7:00 p. m.
 Convention Normal Training Class meets immediately after prayer services. Everybody welcome to all services.
 C. W. Horschler, Pastor
 K. W. Howell, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Presbyterian church
 class and communion at every Sunday afternoon.

On Every Second Thursday night
 J. C. Wells, C. C.
 U. J. Boston, Clerk

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Saturday night.
 J. X. Miller, N. G.
 O. B. Stanley, Secretary

A. F. & A. M. Meets Saturday night on or before the full moon.
 G. A. Wimberly, W. M.
 J. W. Bond, Secretary

DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS

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

Commissioners:
 E. D. McAdams, Pct. No. 1
 P. O. Longon, " " 2
 N. L. Fryar, Pct. No. 3
 J. T. Bain, " " 4
 Justice of the Peace Precinct 3
 J. A. Morrow
 District Court meets third week in January and July
 County Court convenes 1st Monday in February, May, August and November.

TIME TABLE

North bound	
No. 1	8:03 p. m.
" 7	10:24 a. m.
South bound	
No. 2	9:18 a. m.
" 8	6:30 p. m.

Rexall Orderlies for constipation. There is nothing better. Every bottle guaranteed. Hedley Drug Co.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clate Webb who have been here a short time, left Tuesday for Colorado City to make their future home.

MOVING PICTURES TO-NIGHT

3 REELS OF HIGH-CLASS PICTURES TO BE SHOWN

TO-NIGHT

"THE ORPHAN OF WAR"
 A Splendid 2 Reel Play

"TWO MEN AND A MULE"
 A Side-Splitting Comedy

Come Tonight!
 Also Saturday Night

PRETTY THINGS EASILY MADE

All Sorts of Useful and Decorative Articles at Command of the Clever Needle-Woman.

There are many dainty articles which the clever needlewoman can make for her living-room which require a minimum amount of time, but add much to the beauty of the home.

For the living-room in summer everything should be made of washable materials, so that they can be kept fresh and clean during the dusty months. This will not be a difficult problem, for many of the most artistic fabrics serving as a background for embroidery will launder successfully. The heavy linens usually forming the basis for the lovely craftsman table-covers, draperies and cushions, the serims, easement cloths and burials cannot suffer harm through washing. Make the table runner, cushions, magazine covers and draperies of any one of these materials and stamp them with an artistic design. Embroider this with colors to harmonize with those used in the room.

The Bulgarian work, done with colored wools or mercerized cotton, is very popular at present and appropriate for the living-room.

Choose linen of a loose, coarse weave for the background, and for the table-runner cut a strip long enough to extend ten or twelve inches over each end, not including the hem. If you prefer a table-runner the exact dimensions of the table top, cut it accordingly.

Stamp the design at each end and embroider it with bright tones of blue, red, yellow and green, with touches of black or dark brown. Fill in the motifs with satin stitch, first padding with white darning cotton. For the cushions cut two rectangular pieces of linen, one for the top and the other for the back. Embroider a panel of the Bulgarian work at each end and finish the edge of the pillow with a cord.

The magazine cover should be cut to fit the size of the periodical. Decorate the top with a panel to correspond with that used on the cushion. If you are extremely energetic, make window draperies of the same material and border them with the Bulgarian embroidery.

Subscribe for the Informer.