

# The Hedley Informer

VOL. VI

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 11, 1916

NO. 12

## LIVESTOCK SELLERS & BUYERS MEETING

The Livestock men of Amarillo and vicinity, joined by the Mayor and Board of City Development of Amarillo, cordially invite you to a gathering of Livestock men, to be held at Amarillo on March 1st and 2nd, the object being to seek closer relations between the Buyers and Sellers of livestock. This will be your opportunity to buy or sell Panhandle cattle, the best to be had. It is planned to hold such gatherings either once or twice annually henceforth in Amarillo.

## W. M. AUXILIARY

New Light and life for 400,000 people—China Bible lesson "Jesus the Light" (John 8, 14, 17, 1 John 5, 11, 12) Prayer.

Song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Topic, The New Woman in China—Mrs. Bray.

Death of a Japan Boy—Mrs. Boles.

Forms of Service best suited to Chinese Women (written by a pupil of Laura Haygood school Szechow)—Mrs. Ranson Johnson.

What are we doing for the Immigrant?—Mrs. Harrison.

Newsy items from monthly bulletin—Mrs. Bain.

At the mid year meeting of executive committee—Mrs. Wimberly.

My New Years Resolve—Mrs. Davis.

Roll call Answer with verse on Faith, giving book and chapter. Minutes.

Leader—Mrs. Scales.

Hostess—Mrs. Bray.

Monday, February 14, 2:30 p.m. Reporter.

## BOY SCOUTS VISIT HOSPITALS ON ANNIVERSARY

New York, Feb 8—Several hundreds of thousands of American boys are today visiting the hospitals and the homes of the sick, in observance of the sixth anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America. They are bringing flowers and cheer to many bedsides. In the evening the anniversary exercises will be held by the various troops and divisions in many cities and towns in the United States. The annual message from Colin H. Livingstone, president of the Scouts will be read to the members. Then every member will stand at attention, and with his hand at salute, repeat the scout oath.

The Boy Scout movement has made rapid strides during its brief six years of existence in the United States. Organization to some extent has been started in practically every city in this country, besides in the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Porto Rico and Guam. Over 300,000 boys have joined the movement, and are under the leadership of Scout Masters, older men who are interested in civic uplift and better things for boys.

From a Tenderfoot, a boy advances to a Second Class Scout, and then to a first class Scout. Any boy over 12 is eligible to join. The aim of the scout leaders is to teach the boys that it is better to create than to destroy.

Subscribe for the Informer

W. T. White said the other day: "Stop the want-ad that I have a Jersey heifer for sale; sold her right after the ad appeared the first time: had one call before I received my paper by a man who had received his." A little want ad will work for you while you go about your business.

## LITTLE RAYMOND WALKER DEAD

Little Raymond Walker, three and half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walker, died Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock at Clarendon after several days suffering with meningitis. Funeral services conducted by Rev. L. A. Reavis at the M. E. Church Sunday morning and interment at Rowe Cemetery following.

All that loving hands and medical skill could do was done for the little one but to no avail, and as a last resort Raymond was taken to Clarendon for treatment but died the next day.

Mrs. F. I. Walker and son of Hamlin, mother and brother of Mr. Walker came to attend the funeral.

The Informer extends to the bereaved family its most sincere and heartfelt sympathy. The shock to the fond parents is one that can be known only by those who have suffered similar losses.

## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends who were so faithful with assistance, sympathy and kind words during the illness and death of our precious baby. May the blessings of the Almighty rest on all.

W. T. Walker and Family.

Friction between Capital and Labor is understood between them. This friction often results from the fact that the employer, or cannot, follow up their investment through hired men. The capitalist or investor, however in the employment of the entrepreneur knows nothing of his environment, his hopes, or aspirations—they are as a rule. Their situation is not such as to make the capitalist know nothing of the laborer and the laborer cannot see that his will to encounter in keeping the mill in the place of the laborer and the study each other's problems.

Employers, they would like to make more better wages, but they have competitors who are not so scrupulous in their operations which make change in demanded by labor. It can be made glad to make the change if his

ever at all, it is most probably through of his being abroad in company with that he may be admitted into royal

## TORNADO INSURANCE

Remember—Cyclones drop around—they don't make appointments. Our policies protect against any windstorm that does damage. You can "put out" some fires, but who ever put out a Tornado? You can run for a safe place, but you can't take the house with you. We provide the funds for a fresh start. The cost is small—the protection great. Better be prepared—you will feel easier every time a dark cloud comes up. The windy season will soon be at hand and you will want the protection when it does come. See me at once.

J. C. Wells, Agent.

## WELCOME NEWS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE

People in this town will be glad to hear the mixture of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc. known as Adier-ka, can be obtained at our store. This simple remedy became famous by curing appendicitis and JUST ONE SPOONFUL relieves sour stomach, gas and constipation INSTANTLY because it drains off such a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body.

The Hedley Drug Co.

## HENRY BISHOP ANNOUNCES FOR DISTRICT ATT'Y

The Informer is authorized to announce the candidacy of Henry S. Bishop for re-election to the office of District Attorney of the 47th Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary next July.

Mr. Bishop is too well known over the district to need further introduction. But, suffice it to say that he has, during his tenure of office as District Attorney, filled it faithfully and well, ever conscientious and uncompromising with law breakers. Has succeeded in putting down lawlessness over the district, and promises if elected to do his duty as he has always done. He asks for a consideration of his claims, and investigation of the record he has made. Voters will do well to give his candidacy their careful consideration before casting their votes.

## SMOKER AND MASS MEETING AT BOND HALL MONDAY NIGHT

Every man, young and old, in and adjacent to Hedley, earnestly requested to be on hand promptly at 7:30 Monday night, February 14. Business and pleasure is the object. Don't stay away, but come.

## "YOU'LL MISS IT IF YOU MISS IT."

### DIVERSIFICATION

The writer drove out to J. T. Grimsley's place Tuesday evening. John has a nice little farm and believes in diversification, and doesn't depend upon cotton alone for a living. He raises plenty of feed, garden truck, poultry, and has a lot full of fat red hogs all ages.

### W. O. W. MEETING

Hedley W. O. W. Camp will have a regular meeting Saturday night February 12, and it is desired that every member be on hand for the transaction of important business, and perhaps have something good on the side for the enjoyment of all present. Consul Command'r.

## OUR PUBLIC FORUM

### John H. Kirby ON BILL OF RIGHTS.



John H. Kirby

We should dedicate ourselves anew to the maintenance forever of the vital forces of the Bill of Rights. It was largely due to the wisdom of Jefferson and Madison that the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States were added; in fact they were adopted almost concurrently with the Constitution itself, and but for these amendments the Constitution would probably never have been ratified by a sufficient number of the states to put it into effect. These ten amendments are often referred to as the Bill of Rights, because they are a guarantee of the maintenance of human liberty and representative government under our federal system, as well as in some respects constraining the Constitution itself as to the character of government created under it and the principles to be maintained by it.

In them we have religious freedom and freedom of speech or of the press, and the right of petition; protection against unreasonable searches and seizures; no person to be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury; the enumeration of the constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people. This tenth amendment to the Constitution, which is one of the most vital things in all the Bill of Rights, so far as the maintenance of the autonomy and independence of State Government is concerned, has been the victim of more assaults by political quacks than all the other provisions of the Constitution combined.

From the beginning of the government there have been those of the type of Alexander Hamilton, aristocratic in their tendencies and without faith in the capacity of the people for self-government, who have advocated a strong central government, concentrating its powers at Washington City and controlling the liberties, properties, rights and habits of the people from this great central power house. And likewise there has been another school of political thought in this country holding the principles of Thomas Jefferson, who preached the doctrine of individualism, who held that all men were created free and equal, that all governments derived their just powers from the consent of the governed, and that the people were abundantly able to direct the energies of government in every department thereof and could be safely trusted to do so. Jefferson's theory of the separate independence and capacity of the citizen was likewise extended to the separate sovereignty and capacity of the states. He believed in local self-government; in the selection of the people of representatives to carry on the affairs of government, legislative, judicial and executive. He fought with all the power of his great brain the Hamiltonian idea of a centralized power to direct the affairs of the people, especially in local state matters, and believed earnestly in the efficiency and wisdom of both the ninth and tenth amendments to the Constitution.

## DENVER OFFICIALS MAKE INSPECTION TRIP

D. B. Keeler, vice president and general manager, and W. F. Sterley, general freight and passenger agent, of the Fort Worth & Denver railroad, passed thru in their private car Wednesday. The trip by these two officials was simply one of inspection, as they are interested in the development of the entire Panhandle country. They found a great deal of grain moving along the line. They think that instead of shipping out feed that the farmers would realize more out of their crops by feeding their kaffir and maize to hogs and cattle.

An item we failed to mention two weeks ago was that Sid Harris sold most of his farming stock and tools to Mr. Luttrell who now lives on the Harris plantation and Sid moved to the Lockridge place east of town.

Wednesday the writer called on J. M. Fields who lately moved from near Quail to the Beedy place which he traded for, and found him overhauling his farming tools preparatory to the farming season. We are glad to number him among our many new subscribers.

## IN THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS

Everything has advanced in price except blacksmithing. Can you guess the reason? It's easy. J. Walker Lane is in town, and is better prepared to give you MORE and BETTER work for your money than ever before. I am now putting in new and up-to-date machinery and power, enlarging my shop capacity, and will always keep men who are capable mechanics. I buy for cash, work for cash, and absolutely guarantee your money's worth in every particular.

If you are not acquainted with me, ask some one who is; I am willing for them to spend their opinion.

Thanking one and all for past favors, and soliciting your future business, I am yours for business J. Walker Lane.

## ORDINANCE NO. 12

An ordinance prohibiting fighting in or about the streets, alleys or any other public place within the corporate limits of the City of Hedley, and also prohibiting and punishing Vagrants.

Art 51. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Hedley, Texas, that hereafter it shall be unlawful for any two or more persons to fight together in a public place within the City of Hedley, Texas, and upon conviction thereof they shall be punished by fine not exceeding Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars.

Art 52. If any person shall go into or near any public place, or into or near any private house, and shall use loud and vociferous, or indecent language or rudely display any deadly weapon in a manner calculated to disturb the inhabitants of such public place, or private house, he shall be fined in any sum not exceeding Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars.

Art 53. A public place within the meaning of the two preceding articles is any public road, street or alley within the City of Hedley, Texas, or any inn, tavern, or store, grocery or workshop, or place at which people are assembled, or to which people commonly resort for purpose of amusement, business or other lawful purpose.

Art 54. Every Vagrant found within this City shall upon conviction be fined in any sum not exceeding Ten Dollars.

Art 55. The following persons are Vagrants within the meaning of the preceding article:

1. An idle person who lives without any means of support, and makes no exertions to obtain a livelihood by honest employment.
2. Any person who is found strolling idly about the streets having no local habitation and no honest business or employment.
3. A person who strolls about to tell fortunes or exhibit tricks not licensed by law.
4. A common prostitute.
5. A professional gambler.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The Tallor. advt

## TELEPHONE COMPANY MAKES RAPID GROWTH

The Informer office printed a new directory for the Hedley Telephone Co. this week. It contains some 220 names—quite a growth since the directory of last September was printed. Mr. Johnson, the manager, tells us that he is getting new subscribers about as fast as he can install them. Several rural lines have been added. The ice of two weeks ago caused considerable trouble to the exchange, but all the lines are again in working shape. The exchange's growth is an index to the growth of Hedley and community.

## GRANDPA SULLIVAN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Grandpa Sullivan, of the some two weeks ago hurt himself, and has not been the same since. He is now in bed with him. He is being looked after by Mrs. W. H. Huggins of Navarro County and Mrs. C. W. Beck of Edwards County, Texas.

## Naylor Sp. Correspondent

Dr. C. L. Fields and family had a visit from his son and wife of Memphis, Tenn., and daughter and family of Groom, last week.

V. J. Greer and wife are enjoying a visit from their son, Robert Greer, and children from near Abilene, and we understand that he is contemplating locating in the midst.

On last Wednesday S. E. and wife and T. N. Naylor were hospitably entertained at a dinner guests at the home of Mrs. C. L. Fields.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston has been sick but reported some better.

Our wide awake farmer, Ed. had his beautiful crop threshed last week, amounting to about 4,660 bushels.

Mrs. Epsey is having an addition built to her house, which adds very much to the looks.

Mrs. A. O. Hefner and little daughters visited in the T. N. Naylor home Friday afternoon. NELDA.

## BOUGHT CAR AND TRYING IT IN N. M.

M. Rice of Windy Valley has traded for the Inter-State automobile formerly owned by G. A. W. W. Mr. Rice and family left Tuesday for Melrose, N. M. A. Miller went along to teach him how to run the car. Mrs. Miller went as far as Canyon to visit a sister.

Mrs. Rosa Marquis, Director of the Marquis Conservatory of Music at Clarendon will have charge of the class in Music in the public schools here and be found in the school studio every Monday and Friday. Students received in Piano, Violin and Voice work. Report to Superintendent.

# STOMACH MISERY GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" fixes sick, sour, gassy stomachs in five minutes.

Time It! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, or foul breath.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Please for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest relief known. Adv.

Waterloo.

lost Stringenem the elec-

promised the workmen more

## RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

Take half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, 1 box of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of lard. Apply to the hair twice a week in the desired shade. Any drug store up of you can mix it at a little cost. It will gradually get rid of faded gray hair, and restore the hair to its original color. It is excellent for falling hair, and for the scalp, is not sticky or a hot rub off.—Adv.

## WAKING NO CHANCES

Old Lady Wanted to Be Quite Sure That She Could Safely Trust the Small Boy.

he train came to a stop and she looking dame thrust her head through the window opposite the room and briefly shouted:

Ant-looking boy came up to the

"Boy," she said, "have you a

"Yes, ma'am."

"Do you love her?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"And are you faithful to your studies?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Do you say your prayers every night?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Can I trust you to do an errand for me?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"I think I can, too," said the kind lady, looking steadily down on the manly face. "Here is a penny. Get me an apple. Remember, God sees you!"

## AN EXPLANATION.

"How much the baby looks like his father!"

"It's only the weather. The child is usually bright, cheerful and handsome."

## PRESSED HARD

Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

When people realize the injurious effects of coffee and the better health that a change to Postum can bring, they are usually glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others.

"My mother, since her early childhood, was an inveterate coffee drinker, had been troubled with her heart for a number of years and complained of that 'weak-all-over' feeling and sick stomach."

"Some time ago I was making a visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed a somewhat unusual flavor of the 'coffee' and asked him concerning it. He replied that it was Postum.

"I was so pleased with it that I bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family liked it so well that we discontinued coffee and used Postum entirely.

"I had been very anxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that after using Postum for a short time she felt much better, had little trouble with her heart, and no sick stomach; that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much improved. This continued until she was well and hearty.

"I know Postum has benefited myself and the other members of the family, especially my mother, as she was a victim of long standing." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.—sold by Grocers.

# DAIRY FACTS

## YELLOW CREAM AND BUTTER

Experiments Show Popular Belief That Color Indicates Richness in Quality Mistaken.

The belief that a bright yellow color in milk means richness in quality is not true. Experiments conducted at the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri show that the change from the white cream and butter in winter to yellow cream and butter in spring and summer does not indicate an increased fat percentage. The very highest colored milk that a cow can give may have the lowest fat percentage. Such a condition is found in the so-called colostrum milk, the first milk that a cow gives after giving birth to a calf.

The explanation of the wide difference between the results of the experiments and the popular belief in regard to the relation of color to richness lies in the cause of the natural yellow color of cream and butter. It was found that cows were not able to produce the yellow coloring matter for their cream and butter. The coloring matter must be derived from the feed. The yellow coloring matter of milk was found to be identical with a yellow coloring matter that is widely distributed in plants and fresh grass. This coloring matter is called carotin. It takes its name from the carrot, where it is very abundant, and where it was first discovered by scientists more than one hundred years ago.

The difference in the color of cream and butter in winter and spring was found to be due to the fact that the winter feeds contain little or no carotin. No marked increase in the fat percentage accompanies the increase in color when foods rich in carotin are fed. It has been shown that the average cow gives a higher per cent of fat in its milk during the winter than in the spring and summer.

## BUTTERMILK GOOD FOR CALF

Feeding Value is Practically Same as That of Skim Milk—Some Danger of Tuberculosis.

Calves can be successfully raised with buttermilk instead of skim milk, says one farmer. The feeding value of buttermilk is practically the same as that of skim milk. There is some risk of contracting contagious diseases such as tuberculosis in feeding factory buttermilk, unless the buttermilk is from pasteurized cream. For this reason skim milk is more desirable. Buttermilk should always be fed as fresh as possible so that the degree of acidity is the same.

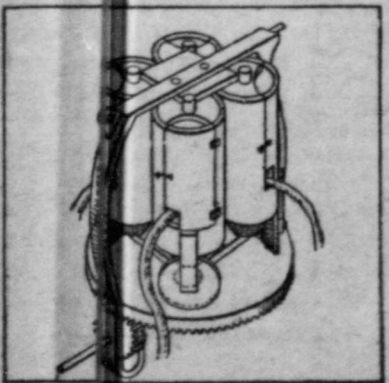
Buttermilk may be substituted for skim milk when the calf is three weeks old. The substitution should occupy a period of a week or ten days, so that the calf is at least a month old by the time the diet consists wholly of buttermilk.

Other feeds should be used with buttermilk just the same as with skim milk. Equal parts of ground corn and either oats or bran with alfalfa or clover hay has given the best results. Calves will usually begin to nibble a little clover hay when two weeks old. They may be taught to eat grain at the same time by placing a little in the bottom of the milk bucket after feeding.

## MILK MACHINE WORKS QUICK

Task of Milking Cow May Be Accomplished Rapidly and Economically—No Danger of Injury.

The Scientific American illustrates and describes a milking machine, in-



Milking Machine.

vented by A. Truchot of Choteau, Mont., as follows:

By means of this device the milking of a cow may be accomplished rapidly and economically and with no danger of injuring the animal. The apparatus is of light weight, and is adjustable so as to permit the movement of the animal during the milking operation. The milking operation closely simulates that of manual operation.

## Cost of Keeping Cow.

The annual cost of keeping a cow is close to \$65, if a man values his labor at 15 cents an hour. It takes a good milker to pay her way, one that produces anyway 5,600 pounds of milk a year separating out 200 pounds of butterfat.

## Ventilation is Essential.

Ventilation is absolutely essential for the health of the cows, but is one of the oldest problems to solve in most farms.

## HAD PELLAGRA; IS NOW CURED

Hillsboro, Ala.—J. W. Turner, of this place, says: "I ought to have written you two weeks ago, but failed to do so. I got well and then forgot to write you. I can get about like a 10-year-old boy; you ought to see me run around and tend to my farm. I can go all day just like I used to. I am so thankful to know there is such a good remedy to cure people of pellagra.

There is no longer any doubt that pellagra can be cured. Don't delay until it is too late. It is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn.

The symptoms—hands red like sunburn, skin peeling off, sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea, either diarrhoea or constipation.

There is hope; get Baughn's big Free book on Pellagra and learn about the remedy for Pellagra that has at last been found. Address American Compounding Co., box 2089, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure.—Adv.

## Modern Plays Must Be Costly.

"I have here an idea for a play," said the moving picture author to the producer. "In the first reel an oil tank blows up, in the second an entire railroad train falls into a gorge, in the third a huge steamer sinks at sea, in the fourth a volcanic eruption destroys a city and in the fifth we have a battle scene calling for 16,000 supernumeraries." "Entirely too small for me to fool with," said the producer, doing some rapid figuring with a pencil. "That play wouldn't cost more than \$5,000,000 to stage and I'm not considering anything that involves an expenditure of less than \$20,000,000. The trouble with you authors is that you have no imagination."—Judge.

## SALTS IF BACKACHE OR KIDNEYS TROUBLE YOU

Eat Less Meat if Your Kidneys Aren't Acting Right or if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and laggard. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.—Adv.

## Sophie's Quick Retort.

Her quick wit has carried Sophie Tucker through many ticklish positions in vaudeville, and once while rehearsing for a production turned an unpleasant situation in her favor. Ben Teal, the veteran stage director, was doing the rehearsing and took occasion to correct Miss Tucker's pronunciation of a certain word, explaining so the assembled members of the company could get the benefit of his remarks, that in the word disputed the letter "t" was silent. Sophie accepted the correction with the remark: "All right, Mr. Teal—with the 't' silent."

## COVETED BY ALL

but possessed by few—a beautiful head of hair. If yours is streaked with gray, or is harsh and stiff, you can restore it to its former beauty and luster by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

Sometimes you can judge by appearances. Many a woman appears to be straight-laced because she really is laced that way.

## "Money Back" Medicine.

Our readers never risk a cent when they buy Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh because every dealer in this liniment is authorized to refund the money if the Balsam is not satisfactory. Adv.

## No Matter.

"Beauty is but skin deep."  
"That's all right. Most people are content to take it at its face value."

Dr. E. F. Jackson, Celebrated Physician, handed down to posterity his famous prescription for female troubles. Now sold under the name of "Femina." Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

The man who attempts to match his logic against a woman's tears is one kind of a padded-cell candidate.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

It's a fortunate thing for mankind that the fool-killer is about three years and ten years behind with his work.

# FARM POULTRY

## HOUSE FOR GROWING FOWLS

Structure Should Be of Open Front to Insure Fresh Air and Dryness Through Ventilation.

The house accommodations for the growing birds are very important. The house should, of course, be of the open front type to insure fresh air and dryness through good ventilation. It is very desirable to have the house large enough and high enough for a man to enter. This will guarantee plenty of air space and make it much more convenient in cleaning or catching the birds. It is also highly desirable that the house be portable so that it may be moved about. In this way the young fowls can be isolated from the older stock, which is a desirable plan. The birds can then be moved out on a pasture, stubble field or orchard, and thus have the advantage of clean ground where they will not be so liable to contract disease which might be among the old flock or on the ground occupied by it. Then, too, the young stock is interfered with considerably at feeding time and do not have a fair chance if larger fowls are about.

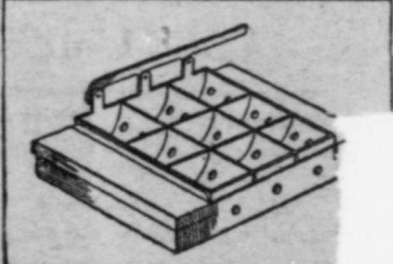
If colony laying houses are used on the farm, these same houses, if portable, can be used for the growing chickens. Or, a good growing colony house could be built 6x8 feet in size with an ordinary shed roof and open front. This house could be used later as a laying house to accommodate about twenty hens.

## TURNING EGGS IN INCUBATOR

Dozen or More Rolled Over at Single Operation by Means of Device Just Recently Invented.

One of the many little tasks which must be looked after with more or less regularity in the hatching of chickens in the incubator, is the turning over of the eggs and upon this depends to a great measure the success of the hatching. The eggs must be turned over regularly, carefully and with great consideration for the feelings of the chick which may or may not be inside. If the operation is insufficiently done it is just as disastrous as when it is overdone. It must be done just right. If the operator is in undue haste the chances are that a whole batch of prospective chicks will show their resentment of the harsh treatment by dying in the shell.

A recent invention provides for the performance of this operation in the



Eggs Turned in Tray.

most approved manner. The egg repose in small semi-circular compartments arranged in rows, each revolving capable of an oscillating movement so that one turn of a lever on the side of the tray gives all the of the tray a half turn, which is the required amount of rocking demanded by the little chick in its natural cradle.

## RIGHT MARKET FOR POULTRY

During Holiday Season Many Farmers Shove Stock Forward, Leaving Their Pens Bare.

The holiday season offers the largest market for all kinds of poultry, but then, too, the supply is also very large, as many poultrymen shove their poultry on to the market then, leaving their pens bare for further selling. This has its advantage in closing up that part of the business and getting the price in the pocket and into use, but sometimes all poultry is not in its best condition at that time.

There often happens to be late poultry, even in pretty well regulated poultry yards. This late stock is not as large and plump as the older stock is, and hence it will not fetch the price the heavier will, unless it may be chickens that are ready for broilers. These nearly always net a big price per pound, although the numbers of pounds is hardly a plural, a pound and a half being about right.

## GREEN FEED IS IMPORTANT

Essex Rape or Winter Legumes, or Some Other Vegetable Feed Must Be Given Poultry.

All poultry, to do well, must have green feed and unless they have access to winter rye or other grain, Essex rape or winter-growing legumes or some other vegetable feed must be supplied.

Leaves of clover, alfalfa, soy beans or cowpeas, if soaked and sprinkled with bran or shorts, will make a good substitute. Lacking these, mangels, beets, cabbage or turnips, either shredded fine or hung where the birds can get at them, will help.

Common yellow pumpkins, too, are good.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms  
900 DROPS  
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.  
Vegetable Preparation for Assisting the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS AND CHILDREN.  
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Meical NOT NARCOTIC.  
A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

Wise is the man who knows he isn't.  
THAT GRIM WHITE SPECTRE, Pneumonia, follows on the heels of a neglected cough or cold. Delay no longer. Take Mansfield's Cough Balsam. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

The Time.  
"Sometimes you have to hit a man to make him keep quiet, so that you can save him from drowning."  
"Yes, and the time to do it is when he first begins to rock the boat."

TRY THE OLD RELIABLE WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC For MALARIA CHILLS & FEVER A FINE GENERAL STRENGTHENING TONIC  
YOU CAN GET FREE RANCH South America, by assisting in expenses according big concession; rich soil, fine climate; references map. Sec. J. B. Shesfield, Newcastle, Calif.  
Irish Seed Potatoes, Hardy Montana Growth, Vigorous and good producers. 500 Eyes, \$2.50 Postage Paid Valley Home Farm, Terry, Mont.

Weak, Faint Heart, and Hysterics can be rectified by taking "Renovine" a heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1. Adv.  
Similar, But Different.  
Miss Sycamore (of Terre Haute)—Waiter, you may bring me some devilled crabs.  
Miss Emerson (of Boston)—I'll have some satanized crustaceans, also.

Texas Directory  
Hotel Waldorf

Oh! You Good People  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

we send you a complete set of unity Par Plate Silverware  
Macaroni Products

guaranteed ten years. Bridal Wreath are all about this grand offer and about the  
Nine Kinds of Macaroni Products  
Macaroni Spaghetti Egg Noodles Cut Macaroni Vermicelli  
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Skinner Manufacturing Co. The Largest Macaroni Factory in America Dept. E. Omaha, Neb.

SKINNER'S SPAGHETTI

For rough work wear OVERALLS SHIRTS and JUMPERS made of Stifel's INDIGO CLOTH  
Better than you expect—a cloth that's built to stand wear and tear and weather. Three generations of wearers have found it the most-for-the-money cloth.  
Be sure your overalls, shirts and jumpers are made of Stifel's—it hasn't an equal anywhere for all-round satisfaction. Look for the label on the back of the cloth inside the garments when you buy. Insist upon STIFEL'S and you'll never be disappointed in service.  
Cloth manufactured by J. L. STIFEL & SONS Indigo Dyers and Printers :: WHEELING, W. VA.

GOOD DURING FEBRUARY

# DAILY Fort Worth Star-Telegram

From Date of Order to  
December 1, 1916

## \$2.75

If taken with  
**The Informer**  
**\$3.00**

for both to Dec. 1, 1916

## OUR PUBLIC FORUM

V. A. Collins  
ON THE RELATION OF CAPITAL AND LABOR.



V. A. Collins, Chairman of the Labor Committee of the Texas Economic League and a recognized friend of organized labor, discussing the relations between employer and employee, says:

"Most of the friction between Capital and Labor is the result of misunderstanding between them. This lack of proper understanding often results from the fact that large investors do not, or cannot, follow up their investments, but are forced to operate through hired men, known as 'managers.' The capitalist or investor, possibly knows no laborer in the employment of the enterprise, and consequently knows nothing of his environment, his needs, his hopes, or aspirations—they are as widely separated as Dives and Lazarus. Their situation is not such as to create any sympathy one for another—the capitalist knows nothing of the trials and difficulties of the laborer, and the laborer cannot see that his employer may also have great difficulties to encounter in 'keeping the mill going.' Let the capitalist put himself in the place of the laborer and the laborer in the place of the capitalist and study each other's problems.

Be it said to the credit of many employers, they would like to make more favorable working conditions and pay better wages, but they have competitors in the same line of business who will make no change for the betterment of their labor and a man in business can scarcely make concessions which his competitors will not make, but when a change is demanded by labor, it cannot be convinced that the employer would be glad to make the change if his competitors would do likewise.

If the laborer hears of his employer at all, it is most probably through the press where he sees an account of his being abroad in company with Kings or princes, displaying his wealth that he may be admitted into royal society, or perhaps he sees where his employer has just given a million to the church or charities, while the wife and children of him whose calloused hands helped to produce that million are in the most direful circumstances. It needs no argument to prove that this is not calculated to create a genuine sympathy on the part of employe for his employer. I am persuaded that it is more charitable for employers to distribute the earnings of their industries above a reasonable return on their money among the men who cooperate with the machine in producing his wealth than to contribute large sums to charity and sound the bugle that the gift might be noted in the press.

Employers visit your enterprises and your laborers and see the discomforts and even the misery they sometimes endure and your charity may be kindled towards them. Employes, make the success of your employer's business your chief object and then demand a just share of the success you have made for him. See the Christ ideal of 'love thy neighbor as thyself' between capital and labor and the necessity for the militia to quell riots will never be known again and the race will grow wiser and better and the peace that passeth understanding will prevail throughout the land."

TRY A WANT-AD IN  
THE INFORMER

## THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Ed. and Pub.

Published Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

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 done when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

Subscribe for the Informer

The Methodist ladies edited the Olney Enterprise last week for half the advertising proceeds. It was a creditable paper, and they secured enough advertising to make a sixteen-page paper in stead of an eight-page.

Have you seriously considered putting out more trees this year? There is plenty of time yet to do so, but "procrastination is the thief of time" and you might put it off too long. So NOW is always the best time to do a thing that is needed to be done.

W. Dickson, former editor of the Memphis Democrat, is making arrangements to start a paper at Lakeview. Lakeview is in a fine section of country and we have no doubt that a man of Mr. Dickson's ability will make a "go" of the new venture.

Considerable discussion is going the rounds these days about the Preparedness program of President Wilson. There is no doubt in our mind as to the soundness of his policy. We believe in him and in his ability to keep the United States out of trouble with other countries as long as it is consistent to do so, and we think that our country ought to be prepared in case it becomes impossible to avoid a clash. Too, by being prepared, other countries would think twice before forcing trouble upon the United States, knowing that to do so would mean they were likely to get their hides "tanned."

## OUR PUBLIC FORUM

H. N. Pope

ON OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.



Our educational system is more in need of intelligent consideration than any other public institution supported by the people. There has been much said and done about our penitentiary system and making good citizens out of criminals is a laudable undertaking, but children are more important and more numerous than convicts, and we should all go to school a part of the time and keep out of the penitentiary all the time. Our educational system has defects both natural and acquired which should be remedied. I will mention a few of them:

We have in Texas a half million children of school age that do not attend school. The census enumerators found that 42 per cent of our children of school age were not enrolled in any kind of a school. The average annual attendance of those who do enter is 56 days, and we rank 42nd with other States in this respect. Seven per cent of our white and 25 per cent of our colored population that is ten years of age and over is unable to read and write, and if we do not overcome illiteracy more rapidly in the future than we have in the past decade, it will require three generations for all our people to become able to read and write. A comparison of our percentage of illiteracy with other states shows that we rank 38th and we have remained stationary in relative position during the past decade. This defect could, it seems, be best remedied by a compulsory educational law, and the Farmers' Union has always stood for such legislation. Texas is one of the six remaining states that has never adopted a compulsory educational law, and these states are at the bottom of the list in illiteracy.

Turning to the other extreme we will examine the finished product of our educational system regarding the State University as a basis. In looking over a recent bulletin issued by the University listing the occupations of nearly a thousand graduates after leaving the University we find that 53 per cent have been elected to office, and probably half the remainder were taken in the race for office, making a total of 75 per cent politicians with, of course, an occasional statesman. Many of these boys soon after they graduate get into the legislature and sow their wild oats on the statute books. Thirty-five per cent of the University's male graduates are lawyers, and many times they take good plow hands and make poor lawyers out of them. Every time the University turns out a lawyer it thrusts upon society an expense of thousands of dollars, and it costs the people approximately \$200.00 to educate one, for the tax payer supports the University. It must be said to the credit of the University, however, that it has among its graduates some of the most capable citizens of Texas.

The farmers of this state want the University to favor higher education, and we must have lawyers in reasonable quantities and statesmen are a necessity in government, but the educational system of Texas needs a general overhauling, and the farmers want to hear the subject discussed.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

\*\*\*

The Informer is authorized to announce the persons below as candidates in Donley County for the office under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held Saturday, July 22, '16.

### For Public Weigher:

MARTIN H. BELL

D. C. MOORE  
(Re election)

### For Commjss'n'r Pct. 3:

C. L. COOK

E. R. CLARK

### For District Attorney of 47th Judicial District:

HENRY S. BISHOP  
(Re-election)

Frequently the Informer has remarked that Hedley is continually growing—never retrograding. We emphasize the fact that there has been but few times, and they at rare intervals, when there were no demands for dwellings in Hedley. Even now one can hear inquiries nearly every day for rent houses.

Robert Harry Carlton is the new editor of the Memphis Democrat, having taken charge last week. In his salutatory Mr. Carlton hits the nail on the head when he said, "I believe that editing and managing a newspaper is a business proposition the same as banking, the dry goods or grocery business, or any other legitimate enterprise, and shall so conduct it. The erroneous theory advanced by a few that only "hot air" is necessary to successfully issue a weekly newspaper has long since been exploded by the mass of intelligent readers and the time is at hand when it takes energy, honesty of purpose and some mental achievements to reach the high standard of journalism that the readers of today demand."

Hedley W. O. W. Camp will have a regular meeting Saturday night February 12, and it is desired that every member be on hand for the transaction of important business, and perhaps have something good on the side for the enjoyment of all present.  
Consul Commander.

# The Hedley Informer

SENT IN WEEKLY DOSES  
ONE WHOLE YEAR  
FOR ONLY

## \$1.00

WORTH THE MONEY

# Try It For A Year

### Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowel the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before passing more food to the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and it does not begin to appear in the stools. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at your druggist or from the store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are sure that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.

Left Behind.  
"You like Chugco?"  
"KIN all."  
"He speaks well of you."  
"Old Wags he does, but he always says I'm a fine motor car."  
"Aren't you mistaken about that?"  
"Certainly not. I've had to take his dust too many times."

### OFF DANDRUFF AIR STOPS FALLING

Try This! Maker Hair Thick, Silky, Fluffy, Beautiful—No More Itching Scalp.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will brighten, fluff and wave, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Adv.

Speech Mania.  
"How are you getting along with Miss Gadsden?"  
"I think I'm ahead of all the other fellows so far, as I have the fastest motor car in town."  
"I see."  
"But I'll be out of the race if she ever gets acquainted with a fellow who owns a high-power aeroplane."

### OUCH! PAIN, PAIN, RUB RHEUMATISM

Rub pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot," and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber Up. Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" at the store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache and sprains. Adv.

Their Effort.  
"The Bulgarians are trying culinary tactics."  
"The Germans are trying to cook the allies goose for sauce."

Thoughtless.  
"Did the fire spoil your party?"  
"Oh, dreadfully. Not one of the firemen was in evening dress."

### Interesting Facts About Lip Reading

By S. C. IVERSEN, Terre Haute, Ind.

The fact that lip reading for the hard of hearing is so little known—about was brought forcibly to my mind when I spoke to a physician a few weeks ago. On telling him that I was hard of hearing and a lip reader, he gave no sign of having any prior knowledge of it. This seems remarkable to me. In looking for relief from my deafness, I have been treated or examined by about a half-dozen physicians. Only one of them recommended lip reading. He was the last one, and I have followed his advice with the most gratifying results. I am positive the others knew very little, if anything, about the art of lip reading. If they knew of its value to the deaf, they would have suggested it without hesitation.

The Volta bureau of Washington, D. C., an association devoted to the interests of the deaf, will gladly furnish information when requested and where teachers may be found. Private instruction is better than class instruction, as there are various mental habits to be overcome before the pupil can become expert in lip reading. Class instruction, as given in the Chicago public schools is desirable where the person cannot afford the other method.

I took seventy-four lessons, three a week, privately. When I had taken about half of them I could understand my folks at home with very little difficulty, without hearing their voices. Now I read their lips with ease and understand them very well, as I do many of my friends and people I come in contact with every day. I am acquainted with a score or more of lip readers. A few are more proficient than I am, most of them are as good, and others are beginners and getting along nicely. All of us are gradually learning to forget our defect and human intercourse is becoming more a pleasure than torture.

### Weakest Link in Chain of Life

By SAMUEL G. DIXON, Commissioner of Health for Pennsylvania

The chances are that unless you have a thorough physical examination you could not tell, for symptoms are misleading and often their manifestation is general or sympathetically indicates the trouble is located in some other organ than the one which is the actual seat of the trouble.

If there is a knock in the engine of your automobile you are the first to desire an overhauling to rectify the trouble. You know if a mechanical defect of this sort continues it is going to multiply the trouble before long, and that is just what happens with the human mechanism.

It is well known by the medical profession that those suffering from organic complaints may often, through vigorous adherence to certain rational methods of living, recover sufficiently to live long and useful lives, while those suffering from functional disorders may, by following out the instructions of able medical men, entirely recover their health.

Everyone suffering with a persistent cold, headache or pains should consult a good physician and submit himself to a thorough physical examination. It would be well for everyone to be examined once a year. This should include an examination of the blood vessels, blood, heart, lungs, kidneys, a consideration of weight in regard to height, and the general activities of the various organs.

Such an examination superficially made is of no value. It should be thorough and the daily routine and habits of the individual carefully considered in relation to his physical condition.

Men ordinarily are obliged to submit to a medical examination now and then when they take out life insurance. Women are not so often insured, and hence under ordinary circumstances are more apt to neglect physical examination. It is equally essential to both.

### People Dependent Upon One Another

By HERBERT C. LONG, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

The people of country places, much more than city folks, are dependent upon one another. The city man may, and very often does, find business and social associates in a part of the city remote from his place of residence; but the man who lives in the rural locality is almost wholly dependent in both business and social matters upon those who might properly be called his neighbors. It would seem, therefore, that such people ought to be on the best of terms. As a matter of fact, they are not always. They know each other too well. In a small community everybody knows everybody else, and a large topic of conversation is the faults and failings of the absent neighbors. In reality they do not know each other as well as they think they do; their acquaintance is superficial because it is the result of association and not friendliness. Some people make themselves and others miserable because they insist on putting the worst possible interpretation upon the words and acts of their neighbors, when, as a matter of fact, the chief fault lies in themselves. People should try to interpret the conduct of those about them sympathetically, and when possible attribute good motives to them. People in rural communities would find life much more enjoyable if they cultivated a spirit of friendly helpfulness. There are such communities, and it is a pleasure to live in them. What are you doing to cultivate such a spirit in your neighborhood? Folks can't be hateful and happy too.

### Birds Destroy Their Young When Confined

By W. B. BARRINGTON, London, Eng.

While residing in the country, some years ago, and walking out one evening, I found a nest of young blackbirds. The young birds were almost fledged. Taking them home with me, I put them in a cage, and the next morning hung them out under a tree, and in about an hour I saw the old birds at the cage, evidently delighted to find their young.

The old birds came regularly every two hours and fed them with worms and grubs. This continued for two days, the old birds trying all in their power to get the young ones out. On the third day I noticed the old birds bring a berry, which they gave the young ones, two of whom died that evening and the rest next day. The old birds then left off coming.

The berries, on examination, proved to be the seeds of the Atropa belladonna, or deadly nightshade. This convinced me of what I had heard about these birds destroying their young if allowed to feed them in imprisonment.

I am told that other birds have the same instinct.

### LADIES!

—Take CAPUDINE—

For Aches, Pains and Nervousness. IT IS NOT A NARCOTIC OR DOPE— Given quick relief—Try It—Adv.

A Long Spell.

Teacher—Can you spell prestidigitator?

Tommie—No, mother doesn't want me to.

"Why not?"

"She said she only wanted me to go to school for a short spell."—Yonkers Statesman.

### To Fortify the System

Against Winter Cold Many users of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC make it a practice to take a number of bottles in the fall to strengthen and fortify the system against the cold weather during the winter. Everyone knows the tonic effect of Quinine and iron which this preparation contains in a tasteless and acceptable form. It purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. 50c.

'Twould Spoil It All.

Mother—Young man, don't ever let me catch you kissing my daughter.

Young Man—No, ma'am, I won't.

### WHY "ANURIC" IS AN INSURANCE AGAINST SUDDEN DEATH! Sufferers from Backache, Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble

Before an Insurance Company will take a risk on your life the examining physician will test the urine and report whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, or the twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed two or three times a night. This is the time you should consult some physician of wide experience—such as Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Send him 10 cents for sample package of his new discovery—"Anuric." Write him your symptoms and send a sample of urine for test.

Experience has taught Dr. Pierce that "Anuric" is the most powerful agent in dissolving uric acid, as hot water melts sugar; besides being absolutely harmless it is endowed with other properties, for it preserves the kidneys in a healthy condition by thoroughly cleansing them. Checks the degeneration of the blood-vessels, as well as regulating blood pressure. "Anuric" is a regular insurance and life-saver for all big meat eaters and those who deposit lime-salts in their joints. Ask the druggist for "Anuric" put up by Dr. Pierce, in 50-cent packages. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well. No alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.

### NO CHANCE FOR BUSINESS

Old Gentleman's Explanation Convinced Agent That He had Called at the Wrong House.

The agent stopped at the piazza of the cottage by the sea, where sat a bronzed and rugged old man.

"If you are troubled with moths, as no doubt you are, I have just the proper remedy."

"Moths have never bothered me," said the old man.

"How about the grasshopper pest? I have something here which is guaranteed—"

"I don't believe I've seen a grasshopper in forty years. The fact is—"

"But surely you want to be prepared to fight the locusts. Now, this package contains—"

"I have never had any trouble with locusts, and I never expect to," replied the old man.

"Well, you've got me stumped," said the agent. "How do you manage to escape all these things?"

"Easy enough. I'm captain of the brigantine Nellie M., sailing between here and Java."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Holier Than Thou."  
"There are some forms of melancholy with which I have no sympathy."  
"For instance?"  
"Well, there's the sort of person who finds it impossible to smile because his neighbors are so wicked."

How Donald Delivered Message. Sportsman (north for partridge shooting, to highland gillie)—Donald, I want you to deliver a message for me in the village.

Donald—Very well, sir. Sportsman—You know where Miss Brighteyes lives?

Donald—Och, yes, sir. Sportsman—Well, Donald, call on Miss Brighteyes and say Mr. Masher presents his compliments, and is very sorry that business will prevent him calling this evening.

Donald—Very well, sir. Sportsman—One moment. Do you think you could remember a sentence of poetry?

Donald—Och, yes, sir. Sportsman—Then tell her "Though lost to sight, to memory dear."

Donald (at the village, to Miss Brighteyes)—Mr. Masher is full of compliments, and is very sorry he cannot be with ye the night, and tho' he's lost his sight his memory is clear, and may the Almighty forgive me for the lie I'm tellin' ye.—New York American.

No Conveniences. New Servant—An' have ye a garage on the place?

Suburban Housewife—No, we have no car.

New Servant—Then I can't come wid ye. I have to have a place for me car.—Puck.

Why does a selfish man expect the whole world to mourn for him when he is gone?

Another Solar-Plexus Blow. Supleigh—I—aw—am suah we are going to have a beastly hawd wintah, doncher know.

Miss Knox—No, I'm sure I don't know. But why are you so sure of it?

Supleigh—Er—because I—aw—feel it in me bones.

Miss Knox—Really? So you still believe in that old goose-bone theory?

### This Investment Pays Health Dividends

—And it's handy at your Grocer's.

The average man or woman seldom considers health value seriously until doctor bills have to be paid. If asked the cause of most physical ills, the majority of doctors would likely say, "wrong living," which includes wrong eating—food that is lacking in certain elements essential to health.

The famous pure food—

### Grape-Nuts

is made of whole wheat and malted barley, and supplies all the rich nutriment of the grains, scientifically processed to retain their mineral values—phosphate of potash, etc.—so necessary in the balanced upkeep of every part of the body.

Grape-Nuts is ready to eat direct from the package; is easy to digest; has delicious flavour, and with cream or good milk is a well-balanced food.

Health from right living is the finest possible dividend, and to those who have it all things are possible.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts Sold by Grocers everywhere.

# THE HEART OF NIGHT WIND

A STORY OF THE GREAT NORTH WEST

By VINGIE E. ROE

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

COPYRIGHT BY DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY

### SYNOPSIS.

Silets of Dally's lumber camp directs a stranger to the camp. Walter Sandry introduces himself to John Dally, foreman, as "the Dillingworth Lumber Co. man." He makes acquaintance with the camp and the work. In an emergency he proves to the foreman that he does not lack judgment. Silets tells him of the Preacher. He discovers that Silets bears the sign of the Silets tribe of Indians and wonders what her surname is. In the flush of a tender moment he calls her "the Night Wind in the Pines," and kisses her. Poppy Ordway, a magazine writer from New York, comes to Dally's to get material for a romance of the lumber region. Hampden of the Yellow Pines Co. wants Sandry to keep out of a tract of stumps he claims title to and Sandry has bought as the East Belt. Sandry sets up a cabin on the East Belt and warns trespassers off. Sandry's men pull down the cabin. Sandry compares Silets and Poppy. Sandry and Hampden's men fight over the disputed tract. The Preacher stops the fight. Sandry finds that the deed to the East Belt has never been recorded. He decides to get out his contract first and fight for the stumps afterward. Poppy and Silets see the ocean for the first time. Sandry's men desert him for Hampden, who has offered more money. Silets goes to her friends the Silwasies and persuades them to work for Sandry to save his contract. Poppy tells Sandry that she has proof of Hampden's filing bogus entries in collusion with the commissioner. She sees Silets and Sandry talking together and becomes jealous. The big timber raft is started on its way, but is blown up and Sandry is dangerously injured. Poppy insists on taking care of Sandry and says she is his promised wife. "No," cries Silets, "he kissed me and I am his woman."

### CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"The Preacher!" she gasped aloud. "Oh, father! What have I done! I have shut my ears to the winds of God!"

When, an hour later, she came up on the cook-shack porch and stood leaning in the doorway, spent with her wild passion, Ma Dally grimly fed the fire in the range, setting about the supper for the men left at camp.

"Mother," said Silets dully, "she lied."

"Yes—I know it. But what you goin' to do, child? You love him an' you're right—so would I if I was thirty year younger, for he's a man, East or no East."

The general turned to her work and a sigh heaved her ample breast.

"It's all in the day's work," she thought, "an' you had to take your chance, Johnny—but you're strong, my son, you're a strong man—like yer daddy."

So began a strange time in camp. Dally came home in three days, eager and grim-tipped, and in the pocket of his flannel shirt he carried the big check for which Sandry had worked and struggled. He had delivered the raft in safety, along with the scaler's report, receiving the payment which had been ready in the hands of a thin, gray man who leaned from the steamer's rail to exchange a few curt words.

Ma Dally cornered him in the kitchen late in the night as he finished his careful rounds of the camp.

"Son," she said gently, "they's a hard knock comin' to you an' I want to give you warnin', though I know you'll take it standin', Johnny, as yer daddy took all o' his, an' I've seen him take some corks."

"I know what you've always thought o' Silets, son, since she was a teensy chap—I've watched her quiet ways open yer heart an' seen her walk in, an' I've hoped myself some day it'd all work out, fer she's always turned to you in trouble. It's instinct. But son—son, haven't you seen nothin' since Sandry come among us? Hain't ye read the signs?" The foreman had stopped at the sink and lifted a tin dipper of water for a drink. At the last words he put the vessel slowly down untouched and turned an amazed face toward the old lady. His blue eyes were wide, and the mother glared like a girl in the good man-strength of him—the broad shoulders, the muscled arms, bare to the elbow, the shapely back and the straight hips of the hill-climber.

"What you talkin' of, ma?" he asked.

"Jest this, Silets laid out her heart fer all to see when they brought Sandry home an' that—that Jesabel woman shamed her before us all. She said, on the heels o' th' child's cry of love, that she o' Sandry's promised wife, I think she lied—but Silets is breakin' her heart fer the Easterner."

Here, without another word, Ma Dally opened a door behind her and creaked through, closing it softly.

Of such inherent tact was she, she did not wish even his mother to see big John Dally take his hard knock, even though he "took it standin'," with only a tremor of the hand that held the dipper.

When he met Silets in the morning he looked at her with eyes a little more haggard—there was a deeper line at the corners of his mouth.

The girl bore traces of the first anguish she had ever known in the pallor of her face, the dull look of despairing flame under the daze of helplessness.

There was no one in the eating room besides themselves. Collins was out in the hills with the crew, for at the first sight of Sandry still alive, Dally had given orders to go on with the

work and Silets had stopped between the tables at supper time.

"Will the Silets stay?" she had asked simply and it had taken no more than that. The camp went ahead indefinitely.

Now Dally stopped her with a great hand on her shoulder and looked hungrily into her face.

"Silets," he said softly, "is it true?"

She raised her eyes to his and answered as simply, "Yes."

There was no need of many words among these people of strong lives, of straightforward principles.

The big man straightened up a bit and shut his lips hard, as if he bit upon pain, looked after the vanishing fragments of all his dreams that had peopled the hills of the future. His mother had seen that look in the eyes of John Dally the first—who had "took his hard knocks standin'"—that look of patient strength. For it she had followed him into the hard life of a lumber camp and never regretted it.

Now it spent itself on the rising hill, visible through the open door across Silets' dark head, and John Dally the Second was ready to face his loss.

"Silets," he said gently, "always remember that I'm the best friend you got on earth—I'll be waitin' all my life to help you of you ever need help. And he smoothed his hand hands easily down her arms, lingering a moment with her hands folded in his palms. Then he turned away to the day's work. There was a small undertone of softness in his voice at the last words that was never to leave it again.

### CHAPTER XVIII.

"Say 'Sandry!'"

Calmly Poppy Ordway took charge of the stricken man in the pine office. All of the day and as much of the night as her strength would permit she was beside him, soothing his restlessness, tending him with a skill that showed intelligent training. Outwardly she was as quiet as the spring days. Inwardly she panted and suffered with the abandon of the passionate nature which sees its desires in danger. More and more she grew to fear and hate the silent, soft-footed girl whose face between its dark braids was a mask of tragedy. With her woman's instinct and her almost unnatural cleverness she knew that way lay danger. Selfishly, in self-centered passion, this woman loved, and to gain the object of that love she felt within her heart that she could wreck the universe. And its object was in twofold danger—from Sandry's death and from Silets.

Therefore she began to watch Silets with catlike glances from under her lashes, and to think with all her brilliant brain of some way to eliminate



"The Preacher!" She Gasped Aloud.

her from the question, of some bond stronger than her work with Hampden to bind herself into Sandry's life, should he recover.

As for Sandry himself, he was far on that road which has no turning. For a day or two he had lain in torpor, to rouse at last, as a high fever set in, to delirium. He began to talk, first in a rambling, reminiscent whisper of his early life. He was a charming, eager, high-souled boy again, and the woman beside him saw clearly into the clean depths of his life.

But on the second day of his delirium something seemed to fall upon him from the past that drew a line of trouble around his lips and set some great, hard question in the hot, blue eyes. For long intervals he lay silent, as if the tired mind were turning and returning some important thing, to break out suddenly in excited speech.

"No!" he cried out suddenly "no, by heaven! Not while I'm alive to right it!"

And again: "Legitimate! My God, it's done legitimately!"

This was as the sun, a soft, golden, benign sun of early spring, dropped over the western ridge, sending long, blue shadows across the narrow valley. As the shadows darkened into twilight Ma Dally, bearing some strengthening brew, loomed hugely in the office door.

"I'll take watch now," she said, "you ben on guard a long while. Better go get some rest."

But Poppy Ordway, who was bending closely over the cot, sprang suddenly erect. Her cheeks were flushed, and in her face was a strange excitement. "No," she said firmly, "I shall stay the night out. He is delirious still and I cannot leave him."

Ma Dally, that shrewd old general of men and meals, took keen note of every small thing in the hushed room, set down the broth and turned away, her whole kindly heart filled with suspicion.

Outside in the darkness Silets stood a little later and looked through the open window at the figure on the white cot, and the watcher beside it. Her hands were clasped tightly together and her dark eyes were heavy with unshed tears.

"If he dies," she gasped dryly between her parted lips, "I'll kill her and go with him to hell, for he has no God!"

But Sandry did not die. For a week he traveled on strange paths of memory, calling on Ruth to come out of the gloaming of a far land, standing aside to watch Naomi send back the ones she loved, and sometimes crying out sharply, "Oh, Absalom! My son, my son!" Again he laughed bitterly and spoke of lost faith in men.

Throughout the week Poppy Ordway stood such a vigil as only a woman who loves, be she good or bad, can stand. With a clever jealousy she kept everything under her own capable hands, only giving grudging place to Ma Dally when she could no longer command her overtaxed strength.

One night she refused to leave Sandry at all, firmly dismissing Ma, who raged inwardly but was no match for her in the open ways of bluff. At midnight the owner of the Dillingworth suddenly opened his eyes, weak and tired, but sane. He saw, on the dim background of faint light from a shaded candle, the transfigured face of the watcher, and with a feeble smile of utter content dropped back to oblivion—this time the oblivion of healing sleep.

With that look, that weak smile, the woman knew that he had turned his face toward life and would journey back to it, and the surge and sway of passionate joy rocked her soul in a storm of emotion.

She stepped lightly and restlessly about, straightening a cloth on a table, tipping the candle shade at a better angle, for she felt imperatively the need of action. She picked up an empty pitcher and in the starlit darkness went up the path to the cook-shack, still with that bounding, light step of victory, and entered the porch where the pump stood.

There, alone in the night, leaning against a post of the porch, a slim little figure kept, also a midnight vigil. The woman looked at her and all the danger that lay that way arose suddenly before her, rousing her hatred swiftly, and something ugly and catlike prompted her to strike.

She laughed, a little, low, musical laugh, and spoke in a caressing tone, "Congratulate me," she said softly, "the fever has left him. I'll have him up before the first flowers bloom in the valleys. Dear boy—dear Walt!"

Silets, a moment before drooping, whirled upon her like a fury. Even in the dusk Miss Ordway saw the hidden fire leap up uncovered in her eyes and heard primal danger whimper in her voice.

"Wait!" she cried, springing toward her and lifting a hand whose slim fingers threatened her throat. "Say Sandry!"

Miss Ordway in her broadcloth sprang back against the rough planks of the cook-shack wall, her face gone white in the shadows and sudden, gripping, choking fear in her throat. She put up a useless hand—a trembling hand, palm outward—and strove to speak—once, twice.

Then, "Sandry," she faltered like a craven. She was whipped, scared, her power gone.

But the wild thing died in Silets as it had lived, on the turn of a moment, and she let out a great breath and covered her face with her hands after a fashion she had.

"No," she whispered in her palms, "he kissed me and I am his woman! Oh, I am unworthy! What would I have done?" And she shuddered, as if in fear.

So the camp went forward. John and his silent crew cut steadily into the timber at the north and sent the logs down to the backwater. Here he kept a guard, for although there was nothing of importance that Hampden could do since he had played for the Dillingworth contract and failed, still he could steal the logs which lay all too close to the mill at the mouth of the slough—and John Dally was strung to a higher pitch than he had ever been in all his lifelong timber war with the Yellow Pines.

As soon as Sandry was able to bear it, Dally told him of the safe delivery of the raft, of his trip home in the Indians' sloop, of his subsequent delirium, and at last showed him the big check. At sight of the paper, awestruck and creased from pocket-wear, the sick man's face flushed and his eyes sparkled with blue flame.

"We won, John," he said, "we all won—you, I, Miss Ordway and Silets."

There was a little pause before the last word and then he went on. "I want to shake hands with us all when I'm able. We're a winning bunch."

As soon as Dally had gone Poppy Ordway leaned so close that the subtle perfume of her garments intoxicated him strangely, and said exultantly, "And now for Hampden, Walter—I'm ready to go after him right."

Sandry looked up at her from his pillow and then out along the spring-tinted hills, and drew his brows together in thought.

Presently he spoke. "You've been so good to me—I can't say how good, how much you have stood for to me here—but—but, if you please, Miss Ordway—Poppy, my friend—I'd rather you'd let Hampden alone."

"What?" cried Poppy aloud, while all her instincts were clamoring for adjustment. "What do you mean, Walter Sandry?"

"Can't you see, you clever woman, that I must get Hampden myself?"



He Stared at the Few Scant Notes.

That this score must be settled first-hand."

And Ma Dally, coming softly along the grass to the door, heard the words. "Knewed it," she said with a sharp satisfaction, "he's a man an' I knowed it from th' start."

### CHAPTER XIX.

A Lie and a Theft.

Sandry recovered rapidly. His youth and lithe strength were powerful aids and the broken bones inside the plaster casts knitted busily. With his return to consciousness, Miss Ordway relaxed her vigilance. She gave up her place without protest to Ma Dally and began to spend a part of her days in the little room. This had been Sandry's urgent request.

"See what you've lost already in time and strength and energy," he pleaded, "please go to your own work."

On one of the first days of Ma Dally's attendance, he asked to see Silets.

The general was wise and she sent the girl alone. Sandry closed his eyes and lay waiting for the light step that always reminded him of wild things in the forest—so slipping, soft and hushed was it.

Presently he heard it coming down the slope. It slowed as it neared the office and for a long time stopped altogether outside the door. His heart leaped uncontrollably and conflicting emotions flushed his face as he called her softly.

"Come here, Silets," he heard himself saying, though for his life it was not what he wished to say, and she came and dropped on her knees beside him, clasping her hands on the sheet at his side. There was nothing of the conscious avowal of Poppy's words in her look and attitude, only the simple betrayal of a nature as open as the day. The shining light of joy in her face, the hushed acknowledgment of God's sparing of his life, was all-sufficient. In a flash he heard the words of Kolawmie's half-breed:

"—for Silets is your woman."

And he knew they were true. By every sign of her soul and body they were true, as simply as the flower worships the sun all day. And there in the little south room, from whose open window he could hear the click of a typewriter, was the most brilliant woman of his own world whom he had ever known, a woman soon to be famous for her great gift and her marvelous beauty—and she, too, by her open word was "his woman!"

"Little Silets," he said, though he had meant to use her name alone, "Little Silets—"

But what he would have said was left unspoken, for Ma Dally creaked in the doorway with a bowl of broth.

"My goodness, ma," he said whimsically, "if you don't stop filling me with broth I'll refuse to eat at all. I want a slice of ham and some of your incomparable rice pudding."

"You want what you get. You sip this all."

As Sandry obediently finished the last drop, the general reached in the capacious pocket of her dish apron.

"Here," she said, "see what I found."

She held squarely before his eyes a little red morocco notebook, opened at a page far to the back.

"Miss Ordway dropped it as she rode off on the bay this mornin' an' I picked it up."

Without volition, Sandry glanced at the white page, which held a few neatly tabulated notes.

"We ought not to read it, ma," he was saying, "it may be private—"

Then a change came over his features and involuntarily he peered closer.

Ma's keen, old eyes were upon his face and she saw it slowly lose what little color returning life had given it, saw a look of bewilderment, of amazement and something very like fear settle down upon it, drawing the features tightening the skin. He stared hard at the few scant notes, then raised dilated eyes to her.

"Are you sure, ma, sure—?" he asked in a strangely altered voice.

"Sure? Ever know me to speak when I wa'n't sure, son?" said the general grimly.

For, though the notes on the page were so few and so meaningless to an outsider, it was plain that they had fallen under the one pair of eyes whose owner they most vitally concerned.

This was what Walter Sandry read:

Tuesday night: Ruined! Ruined! Hampden, and he does not know!

Wednesday: Scoundrel! all—James Whitby—Musaldorn—Copper and Zinc Consolidated. Legitimate! My God, I am done legitimately! Within the law! Such law be damned, James B. Whitby! I am the law this night. . . .

Thursday: Dad, old chap!

When he had finished, his weak hands trembled on the sheet and there was the look of a cornered animal in the bright, blue eyes that sought the old woman's pleadingly.

"Ma," said Sandry hoarsely, "let it back and put it where Miss Ordway will casually find it, and don't say I saw it."

Without a word, Ma Dally picked up her bowl, put the little red book in her pocket and took Silets away to the noon work, leaving the man on the first time alone. Of a wide and cunning knowledge was this old leader of men. She knew that he would think best in solitude.

"Mother," said Silets as they passed up the path, "she never dropped that."

"Course not. I lied an' stole both, but it's worth while. There's some thin' threatenin' Sandry, an' though he's pretty weak to be worried, it's best he should know."

And in the meantime Poppy Ordway was talking to Hampden on the Silets road. The man was passionate, forceful, a little worried by her long absence from their rides, and he used every persuasion at his command to win her from the Dally camp.

"What for do you want to stay there?" he begged.

"Don't you know I am writing a lumber story?"

"Sure. But why can't you come to the Yellow Pines?"

"And have the country talkin' to ride with you too much for that. I have a reputation in the great world that I can't afford to lose, the little one."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### TELL OF STRANGE MEETING.

Doctors and Nurses Relate Remarkable Happenings Occurring in the Military Hospital.

The long arm of coincidence was never more strikingly illustrated than by the remarkable case of hospital reunions related by the commanding officer of the Welsh General Military hospital. Recently a nurse entered one of the wards, calling the name of a certain soldier who was due to take his medicine. In response to the call a man sat up in one of the beds, but further inquiry showed that although the surname was the same, the Christian name was different from that of the man she was seeking, says London Tit-Bits.

At that moment the right man, who was well enough to joggle about, arrived upon the scene, and then, to the amazement of the nurse and the other occupants of the ward, the patients recognized each other as brothers who had not met for many years. What is more extraordinarily still, the two brothers had been in the same ward for several days without either being aware of the other's presence.

Even more extraordinary is the case of two men in another ward, who when the roll was called, suddenly recognized one another as chums who some years ago joined the colors the same day. They had been close chums in the ranks, but subsequently drifted apart through the drafting of one of them on foreign service, to find themselves reunited in adjoining beds in the Welsh Military hospital.

On comparing notes a further string of coincidences was discovered. The two men, unaware of each other's presence at the front, had been wounded the same day, taken to the same base hospital, brought home in the same ship, carried to the same train and finally placed next to one another in the same ward of a home hospital.

Another curious case is that of a man who after being wounded at the front was admitted to one of the wards of the hospital. On his discharge he went back to France, and, wounded a second time, found his way back once more to the same ward.

His Precarious Condition.

"I overheard someone saying that your nephew, Emmett Uckles, is lying in a critical condition. What is the nature of the complaint?"

"He isn't making any," replied Uncle Foggy. "It is his wife who is doing the complaining. You see, Emmett went to Kansas City not long ago to buy goods, and a few days after his return here came a dainty note signed 'Your Little Sunshine.' It fell into my wife's hands, and he has been lying ever since. I should call his condition critical, too, for I don't see how a tunket he is going it falsely to say out of it."—Kansas City Star.

**Makes The Appetite Keen Aids Digestion Keeps the Liver & Bowels Active Promotes Health**

**HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters**

**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C. Advice and legal fees reasonable. Highest references. Desires.

The Best Excuse. Brown—Ignorance of law excuses no one. Smith—Quite so. It is no excuse to be rich and hire good law.

**IS CHILD CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK**

Look, Mother! If coated, give "California Syrup of Figs"

Children love this "California Syrup of Figs" and nothing else cleanses stomach, liver and bowels. A child simply will not play to empty the bowels, and the result will be they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, sleep or act naturally, but system full of cold, has stomach-ache or diarrhea. Mother! See if tongue is coated, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few days the constipated waste, sour undigested food passes out of system, and you have a well child. Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

A Good Excuse. Judge—What excuse had you for drinking? Prisoner—I was dry, your honor.

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Let us prove it. Accept no substitute. If your Druggist does not have it, write to Ec-Zene Co., St. Paul, Minn.—Adv.

When a man begins to repeat the smart sayings of his baby his acquaintances begin to question his veracity.

To quickly cool burns and take the fire out use Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Is silence golden? Then no woman is worth her weight in gold!

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A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before drowsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended to the world over.

**A Texas Case**

D. O. H. Coston, 3802 Ave. F, Bay City, Tex., says: "The hardships I endured in the war weakened my kidneys and I suffered terribly. My feet and ankles were badly swollen and often the pains in my back were so bad, I was confined to bed. I was nervous, worn-out and run down and had terrible dizzy spells. The kidney secretions were in bad shape, too. After doctors failed, Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I haven't suffered since."

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**Tutt's Pills**

enable the dyspeptic to eat whatever he wishes. They cause the food to assimilate and nourish the body, give appetite and DEVELOP FLESH.

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**SOME WILL DISBELIEVE THIS**

That Fair Girl Graduate Neglected Familiar Phrase Is Too Much to Take on Faith.

Confronted by eager friends and relatives in the auditorium the fair young girl graduate stepped forth to the center of the stage to deliver her commencement address. Everyone expected her to deliver the building with a pat dog and they were not disappointed. Beginning almost in the Garden of Eden she brilliantly traced the history of the world and endeavored to teach the lesson that each happy home stretch the young ones breathe along with her.

"I understand," said the fair graduate as he took advantage of a leisure moment to pass a word with one of his intimates, "that the wise people who write books about various 'ologies' don't give the scientific definition of a term, but I've often thought that in my business sees a practical application of it a good many times in my day."

I have noticed that ninety-nine out of a hundred, though they say they are willing to experiment in the harem line, can be counted on to come back to their first loves—revert to them, I should say. Take the devotees of a certain brand of cigars. About once in so often they'll get sidetracked on to something else, quite likely a cheaper kind, which he'll try to persuade himself is just as good. "It's funny," he will say to his friends, "that I never discovered this cigar before." He'll talk about it, and smoke it, and then in about a week he'll drift in and ask in a way a bit shame-faced for some of the old kind. I put the familiar box before him and watch the affectionate touch that he gives the cigars.

**RETURN TO OLD FAVORITE**

Observant Cigar Dealer Records Almost Universal Habit He Has Observed in His Patrons.

Why Not Select Your Guest?

"I wish people who haven't minds of their own would come to a realizing sense of the bother that they are to their friends and would develop a little initiative on their own account," said a man who had been entertaining a visitor to dinner. "Maybe it's only a mistaken idea of politeness, but anyhow it's a nuisance to be entertaining a person at the club and have him utterly without ideas as to what he wants to eat and drink. You ask him and he says he'll leave it to you, which is exactly what you don't want him to do. How can you divine his tastes, I'd like to know? What appeals to you, very likely won't to him, and you know and he knows it. But your selections from the menu are always met with the comment, 'That's very nice,' or 'you couldn't suit me better.' And so you go through the meal in a hit-or-miss fashion that certainly gets on the nerves of the host. The next time I run up against that kind of man, I'm just going to sit back and let him do the entire ordering."

**PENETRATION.**

"The lady magician who did so well wore a trick dress."  
"I saw at first glance that it was trained."

**BETTER HOUSING IN INDIA**

Government Is Giving Its Attention to Matter That Has Been Too Long Neglected.

One of the most prominent features connected with the present development of India is the zealous attention paid in some of the larger cities to providing more sanitary housing accommodations for workmen, says the Building Age. The need of this may perhaps be more readily understood by the statement that out of the total population of Bombay, 76 per cent live in one-room tenements, and many of the rooms are occupied by more than one family.

The tenement buildings in some instances are said to have their rooms constructed like the stowage quarters of a ship; that is, with beds one over another. Bedrooms and kitchens are sometimes combined, between the buildings are narrow passageways into which all manner of refuse is thrown by the tenants and which are used for drainage purposes. That these dwellings are unfit for human habitation is well recognized by the municipal authorities of Bombay, and in order to provide better accommodations, sanitary "chawls" or tenements have been built for nearly twenty thousand persons. A "chawl" in India means a building so constructed as to be suitable for letting in separate tenements, each consisting of a single room or of two rooms, but not of more than two rooms.

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DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas

**Frightful Record of Waste.**

It is estimated that one-third of the gold and silver of the great Comstock lode was thrown away, and only a little can be recovered. Some authorities, doubtless pessimists, declare that for every five tons of coal used in industry in this country, two tons are wasted at or near the mine, lost in mining. Some of the finest natural gas wells on the continent "blew" their treasures into the air for days, weeks or even months before being capped.

Agricultural land, rightly used, renews its fertility year after year, and produces as good crops after 40 centuries as when first put under the plow. The mine has only one crop. All the more need that this crop shall not be wasted.

**Coffin Made for Darwin Not Used.**

The funeral took place at Downe churchyard, near Bromley (Kent), of John Lewis, aged eighty-one, carpenter, who made the coffin in which it was intended that Charles Darwin should be buried. It was afterward decided, says the London Daily Mail, to bury Darwin in Westminster abbey, and the coffin was not used, being subsequently exhibited in the district as a curiosity. Mr. Lewis twenty-five years ago made coffins for himself and his wife, and these were kept in their cottage.

**VICTORY ACHIEVED BY TACT**

How Explorer Overcame the Objections of South American Natives to Face Camera.

After his startling experience, what he tried to photograph a group of South American savages, Mr. Algot Lange visited the Indians in their retreat and, after studying his hosts for several days, persuaded them to pose for him. He gives an account of his success in his book, "The Lower Amazon".

I judged it to be the proper moment for taking photographs because many of the more critical Indians were away working on a large canoe. It was a risky act to bring forth again "the little black thing that grows big and has an evil eye," but it was of vital importance for me to record my sojourn on a photographic film.

Slowly I lifted the camera out of the bottom of the knapsack. I took the back off and held the open kodak in front of the chief's eyes so he could see the empty bellows. He nodded and touched it. The tickling sound of the shutter amused the chief, and he imitated the sound by saying, "Tick! Tick!" Then I set the shutter on a time exposure, and let them look through the lens. That also pleased them. The chief even called the camera marakah, or plaything. I felt rather safe, and ventured to roll a film in place and set the shutter for business. I pointed it at the chief as he

sat in the middle of the clearing, and saying, "Tick! Tick!" a number of times. I finally pressed the bulb.

Once only did I come near a break in their confidence. When I walked down the clearing and focused the chief and the man with the withered arm, who were standing near one of the tribal prisoners, they suddenly rushed toward me, but an assuring "Tick! Tick!" fortunately pacified them. The men objected to the motion-picture camera, and I was forced to give a few yards of the yellow ribbon to each member of the tribe before loading the machine. The innocent Indians wrapped themselves in the invaluable film and crowded round the camera while I sang, "Take Me Back to New York Town," and turned the crank.—Youth's Companion

**NAPOLEON AND LETTER "M"**

Great Man Had Good Reason to Believe It Played an Important Part in His Life.

All human nature holds within itself superstition in some greater or less degree. Perhaps no two persons have ever held the exact same fatalistic thought. With Napoleon there was a dread of the poor, harmless letter "M." He imagined all persons, places, events that came within the scope of his life beginning with this letter had a wonderful effect in shaping his career.

Looking this up, we cannot fail to see that this otherwise harmless letter followed him always, playing the game of life with him. It was Marboeuf who, was the first man to suspect his genius and to shove him ahead; it was Moreau who betrayed him; Marselles was the place where he encountered the greatest difficulties at the beginning of his difficult career.

Among his marshals he had six whose names began with "M." They were Mortier, Moncey, Marmont, Murat, Massena, Macdonald.

At the siege of Toulon his first attack was Fort Malbouquet, and there he fought Muiron; M. M. was the capital of his new kingdom; Moscow was the last capital that he took; it was Menon that made him lose Egypt; Malet conspired against him; Metternich beat him in diplomacy; Maret was his secretary; Mouton was his minister; Montesquin was first chamberlain; in March, 1796, he married Josephine; in March, 1810, he married Marie Louise; in March, 1811, the king of Rome was born; Malmaison was the unlucky house that was his last residence in France; he surrendered to Captain Maitland; Montholon was his companion and Marchaud acted as his valet. And he died in May, 1821.

**Combination Farm Policy**

**A FARM POLICY** that will give complete protection on all insurable property against all hazards, so that every loss will be covered and paid. A policy that will cover on Dwelling, Household Goods, Barn, Grain and Feed in barn and in stacks, Hay, Implements, Vehicles and Harness, Out Buildings, Live Stock anywhere in or out of buildings,--all against loss or damage by Fire, Lightning, Cyclone, Tornado, Wind-storm, and Hail; and if one has a loss, he is paid promptly. Such a Complete Protection Policy is the kind I write in reliable Stock Companies that operate under the State Fire Insurance Laws of Texas.

A three-year policy for a Small Cash Payment and the balance on time at 6% interest. One can't find a better policy.

**Special Features**

**LIVE STOCK**  
Every farmer feels the need of protecting his young, healthy and valuable live stock against the hazards they are most subject to—Fire, Sighting, Lform, and Hail—but a policy covering solely in buildings would only protect part of the stock part of the time. My insurance will cover the stock in the open as well as in buildings.

**GRAIN AND FEED**  
This item is covered in any building on the farm, or in stacks in the open. Hay and fodder are insured while in any building on the farm, or while in stacks within 500 feet of buildings.

**IMPLEMENTS, VEHICLES, HARNESS**  
This item is also covered anywhere on the farm. At a small cost every item can be insured, and the loss on one item would more than pay for a three year policy.

**LET ME WRITE ONE FOR YOU**  
**J. C. WELLS, Hedley, Tex.**

**NOTARY PUBLIC**

Bring your Notary work to  
**G. A. WIMBERLY**

**NEWHOME**



**NO OTHER LIKE IT. NO OTHER AS GOOD.**

Purchase the "NEWHOME" and you will have a life asset at the price you pay. The elimination of repair expenses by superior workmanship and best quality of material insures life-long service at minimum cost. Insist on having the "NEWHOME".

**WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME.**  
Known the world over for superior sewing qualities. Not sold under any other name.

THE NEWHOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.  
FOR SALE BY  
**Dealer wanted**

## "CASCARETS" FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS

No sick headache, sour stomach, biliousness or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now. Turn the rascals out—the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out to-night and keep them out with Cascarets. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach. Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great. A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken. Adv.

**Always Complaining.**  
Greene—He's a hypochondriac—he has no disease.  
Wise—But he has many complaints.

Most tall stories are more or less thin.

## SAGE TEA DARKENS GRAY HAIR TO ANY SHADE. TRY IT!

Keep Your Locks Youthful, Dark, Glossy and Thick With Garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.—Adv.

**That Camping Trip.**  
"Have good weather on your camping trip?"  
"You bet!"  
"There were enough sunny days to dry out all the bed clothes before the next rain came."

**PIMPLES, BOILS AND DANDRUFF**  
Disappear by using Tetteriae, a safe and speedy cure for Eczema, Tetter, Infant's Sore Head, Chillsblains and Itching Piles. Endorsed by physicians; praised by thousands who have used it.

"I feel like I owe to my fellowman this much: For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I have tried many doctors and numerous remedies which only temporarily relieved. I decided to give your Tetteriae a trial. I did so and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema."  
I. S. Giddens, Tampa, Fla.  
Tetteriae, 50c per box. Your druggist or J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. Adv.

New York city has 626 mounted policemen, Philadelphia 435, and Chicago 185.

Many a man would never be heard of were it not for his obituary notice.

## PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

How Mrs. Kelly Suffered and How She was Cured.

Burlington, Wis.—"I was very irregular, and had pains in my side and back, but after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and using two bottles of the Banative Wash I am fully convinced that I am entirely cured of these troubles, and feel better all over. I knew your remedies have done me worlds of good and I hope every suffering woman will give them a trial."—Mrs. ANNA KELLY, 710 Chestnut Street, Burlington, Wis.

The many convincing testimonials constantly published in the newspapers ought to be proof enough to women who suffer from these distressing ills peculiar to their sex that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they need.

This good old root and herb remedy has proved unequalled for these dreadful ills; it contains what is needed to restore woman's health and strength.

If there is any peculiarity in your case requiring special advice, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for free advice.

## DIFFICULT MATTER TO CARE FOR THE JACK



Typical Kentucky Jack.

The care of the jack is not different from the care of the stallion except in the matter of exercise. The jack cannot be driven or worked with satisfaction as it is a stubborn animal and not easily handled. The jack should have a large lot connected with his stall in which to run when he pleases; he will not need much exercise and will not take much. The jack is a vicious beast and a great fighter. Jacks have been known to kill stallions much larger than themselves. The jack should never be allowed a chance to get at another animal, and the caretaker should exercise great care in handling him. An ordinary stallion bit-curb, the strap running under the chin, will not control a jack. He will require a heavy bit and chain. We have seen jacks handled with a stick attached

to one ring of the bit, like a bull stick. Some people say a jack's bite is deadly poisonous. There may be nothing in that, but once a jack gets hold of a man his life is in great danger. It must not be understood that a jack is, as a rule, more dangerous than a stallion, except that he has more bulldog in him, is less intelligent, and is utterly without affection. The jack requires about the same ration as the stallion. He should have corn and oats and plenty of clean timothy hay with a bran mash once or twice a week to keep him in good condition. He should be fed lightly during the closed season. The jack is the most fastidious animal about his drinking water, nor will he drink from a trough or vessel that has been used by other animals.

## GENERAL CARE AND FEEDING OF HORSES

Farmers Often Give Animals Too Much Attention—Spring Is Busiest Time of Year.

(By J. S. ANDREWS, Illinois Experiment Station.)  
Much attention should be given to the general care and feeding of work horses. However, these factors are the least in need of remedying than any of the others that enter into the cost of horse labor. Farmers oftentimes give their horses too much feed and care, which increases the expense and does not add to their comfort or efficiency.

The number of horses kept and the amount of work per horse are the direct cause of the varying costs of horse labor and they in turn depend directly upon the system of farming. All farm labor is divided into two principal kinds. They are the fixed, which must be done at a certain time, and the nonfixed, which may be done at odd times. For example, the final preparation of the seed beds, planting and cultivating are operations upon the corn crop for which the time is fixed, while plowing, hauling manure and fertilizer are nonfixed as to time. Husking corn is semifixed, as it may be done any time before the snow falls. Cutting corn for fodder or for the silo is fixed labor. The farmer should have his work planned ahead so that he will not have any of his non or semifixed operations to do when he must be doing something that is absolutely necessary. Plowing is a good example of nonfixed labor. Many discussions have been held to settle the relative value of spring and fall plowing from the standpoint of fertility, but few have considered either as to the utilization of farm labor.

In the fall there are times when there is not much fixed labor to be done. Other conditions being favorable, this is the time to plow. The spring is the busiest time of the year for horses and all work possible should be done at other times. Every farmer keeps a few extra horses for a whole year for a few weeks of extra work in spring. All of these extra horses cannot be eliminated, but if the work was so arranged the number could be reduced and a great saving result.

## AVERAGE NUMBER OF PIGS FROM LITTERS

Result of Experiments Carried On at North Platte Station With Old and Young Sows.

The average number of pigs per litter raised from old sows during a period of four years was 6.55, at a cost of \$2.11 per pig weighing 50 pounds, according to experiments carried on at the North Platte experiment station. The average number of pigs raised by young sows during a like period at North Platte was 6.2 at a cost of \$1.58 per pig weighing 50 pounds. The fall pig was grown to the weight of 50 pounds as cheaply as the spring pig.

## NEED FOR WINDOWS FOR LIGHT AND AIR

Keeping Stables Tightly Closed During Cold Weather to Save Feed Breeds Disease.

The windows in the horse and cow stables should be so arranged as to give an abundance of light and air. Most old-style barns are dark and often damp, this is particularly true of the bank barn, the front stalls having plenty of light and air and the back stalls dark and the air-impure.

If the barn faces the south, the windows should be of fair size. The average stable window is too small. Windows of the size ordinarily used in dwelling houses are the most convenient size. The windows should be at least four feet from the floor. The windows should be hung on iron pivots so they can be opened to admit just the amount of air needed. By having ventilators arranged to take in pure air from the outside of the stable and carry the foul air out through the barn roof the stock will have an abundance of pure air at all times and will have better health. The old way of keeping the stables tightly closed during the winter to save feed is sure to cause lung fever in horses and consumption in cows. No fermented manure should be allowed in the stables. Clean the stables every morning and dust with land plaster; the plaster will prevent loss of ammonia and keep the air pure. Barns built on level ground should have the windows set opposite each other at each end and large windows on the south and north sides. In summer the windows should be screened to keep out flies. The stables should be so arranged that the air will blow above the backs of the cattle and not directly on the body. Horses should not face the full sunshine. This is the proper time to make needed repairs to the stables and feeding sheds. Ordinary six-light sash may be had for 90 cents each. A stable for ten head of cattle would need two sash.

## ONLY KIND OF COW THAT IS PROFITABLE

Animal Must Produce 200 Pounds of Butterfat Annually if She Is to Pay Her Way.

(By FRANCIS W. PECK.)  
From several years' records of milk production and cost of maintenance it has been found that a cow must produce at least 200 pounds of butterfat or about 5,600 pounds of milk annually if she is to pay her way. This means 19 pounds of milk daily for 300 days. The annual cost of maintaining a cow is close to \$65, if a man values his labor at 15 cents an hour. If a man wants more than a market price for feed and this bare wage, he must put his time on cows giving more than 200 pounds of fat. The larger the increase over this amount the larger his pay will be.

**Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes**  
make us look older than we are. Keep your eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies Murine Your Eyes. Don't tell your age. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, Sends Eye Book on request.

**Exactly.**  
"Is raising bulls for fights a profitable business?"  
"I guess it's a toss-up."

**To Cure a Cold in One Day**  
Take LAXATIVE BROMO-QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 50c.

**Caught.**  
He—How is it you have never married?  
She—You never asked me before.

**FOR BABY RASHES**  
Cuticura Soap is Best Because So Soothing and Cooling. Trial Free.

If baby is troubled with rashes, eczemas, itchings, chaffings or hot, irritated skin follow Cuticura Soap bath with light application of Cuticura Ointment to the affected part. Nothing so soothing, cooling and refreshing when he is fretful and sleepless. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

**Eight Hours Enough.**  
While on a trip out of town a well-known advertising man received the following telegram from his secretary, who was leaving to get married and had arranged for what she considered a highly desirable substitute:  
"Ethel lays down at the eleventh hour. What shall I do?"  
To which the gentleman, in the full knowledge that the supply of efficient secretaries had not been exhausted at this one defection, replied:  
"Set the alarm for seven. Eight hours' sleep is enough for anyone."—Judge.

**Probably Had Right Idea.**  
A traveler entered an inn where a Quaker sat by the fire. Lifting a pair of green spectacles and rubbing his eyes, which looked very inflamed, the newcomer, in one breath, called for some brandy and made a grievous complaint about his eyes.  
"They are getting weaker and weaker," said he. "And now even the spectacles appear to do no good."  
The Quaker looked first at him and then at the brandy.

"I tell thee, friend, what I think," said he. "If thou wouldst wear thy spectacles over thy mouth for a few months thine eyes would get well again."

**Hazarding a Guess.**  
Howe—Don't you know anything about golf?  
Wise—Not much. Why?  
Howe—What's a bunker? Do you know?  
Wise—I suppose it's one of those cranks that simply live on the links.

You learn to live when you begin to live and learn.



**Mothers!** Your cares in comforting the aches and pains of the family from youth to old age, are lessened when you use this old and trust-worthy remedy—

## Sloan's Liniment

Bruises—Rheumatism—Neuralgia  
Mothers: "Keep a bottle in your home"  
Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00

## MISSED CHANCE FOR LAUGH

Of Course None of the Soldiers Would Think of Smiling at Sergeant's Mishap.

The drill sergeant was real mustard, and the recruits were having a bad time. The weather had been very wet, and the parade ground was still slippery. In doing a movement smartly, as an example to his men, the sergeant slipped and fell full sprawl, and naturally the "rookies" could hardly repress their mirth. Getting up with all the dignity he could muster, the sergeant's eye fell on Murphy's grinning face.  
"Well, you grinning hyena!" he roared. "You grinning you? Do you see anything funny?"  
"No, sorr," gurgled Murphy, tactfully. "But, shure, Oi was just thinkin' what a laugh we cud have had it been anyvan save yerself, sergeant!"

**Youthful Diplomat.**  
"My last office boy was a wonder. I'm sorry I lost him."  
"Very efficient, I suppose?"  
"Oh, he couldn't lick a stamp without making a mess of it, but when it came to explaining things to my wife over the telephone I have never seen his equal."

**Sawed-Off Sermon.**  
If there is anything more contrary than the average female of the species, it is a right-angled lock on a left-handed door.

## Retort

Chairman Walsh of the relations commission is telling his own version of a story about a millionaire whom he played during one of his investigations last year. It was on the millionaire's private course, and Mr. Walsh, teal' of siled the ball, which fell into "New ball, call," he said.  
"But, Mr. Walsh, the mill remonstrated, 'Don't you e look for that ball?"  
"No, sir; I'm not," Mr. W answered.  
"But Mr. Walsh," persisted the millionaire, "that ball cost 75 cents. Mr. Walsh looked at the millionaire, the eye and smiled.  
"My dear sir," he said, "when I to be as rich as you are maybe able to afford the time to look i golf balls. Call, put the new here."

## The Social Whirl.

Blondine—I notice Bennie I brought is home for the winter.  
Brunette—You after spending summer at a seaside resort he says is tired of the social whirl.  
"I don't wonder he is tired of the kind of social whirl he knows about."  
"What do you mean?"  
"He earned his living during the summer by collecting tickets on a merry-go-round."—Youngstown Telegram.  
Most of us get what we deserve, but few of us are able to recognize it.

These New  
**Post Toasties**

Are the first and only corn flakes that are "good to eat" without milk, cream or sugar.

Try some fresh from the package, and at once you get a wonderful true corn flavour—vastly different from that of the ordinary "corn flakes" you may have had.

Notice the little pearl-like "puffs" on each flake—a characteristic that is distinctive; also that when cream or milk is added they mush down, but keep their body and appetizing crispness.

There's a Royal Treat in every package of

**New Post Toasties**

—from your grocer.

Locals

\*\*\*

Informer \$1.00 per year.

Our Bishop came down from Claude last week.

R. G. Dye of Goodnight was in our city Monday.

E. H. Willis was in town from ear Ring Thursday.

Grandma Loyd, mother of Tom avis, is seriously ill.

B. T. Lane was in town from Clar Monday Thursday.

Little Carroll Horschler has been quite several day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kerley Tuesday, a girl.

Franklin's place.

Waldron and wife were shopping today.

and wife moved to of the week.

made a business on Tuesday.

noble of Windy Valley Allen automobile.

Ray went to Ama to visit her brother

le, wife and mother om Memphis Tuesday.

Willis has moved to the Chas. Myers farm west of Hedley.

Sheriff Doshier was in our city Wednesday transacting business.

J. B. Storm left Wednesday for a prospecting trip in New Mexico.

S. C. Richerson went to Memphis Wednesday to have an eye treated.

J. W. Blankenship returned this week from a visit in Jack county.

Miss Bessie Thaxton was up from Giles Tuesday visiting friends.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington Roosters \$1.00 each.

J. D. McCants.

W. L. Cathen left Monday night for a visit with relatives at Gainesville.

A horse buyer is in town today buying horses for the foreign governments.

Come to my shop when you are in need of pleasing barber work.

J. B. King.

Tom McDougal spent Saturday and Sunday in Clarendon with relatives.

Mr. Vaught of Clarendon was a business visitor in Hedley Tuesday night.

in the meal in fashion that certainly get nerves of the host. The next M run up against that kind of very I'm just going to sit back and wit do the entire ordering."

PENETRATION.

ad to Lane

The lady magician who d well wore a trick dress."

"I saw at first glance wife of Mc-trained."

visiting their

M. N. Parker has been having some dental work done at Clarendon the past week.

FOR SALE—3 fresh Jersey cows—who wants them?

J. A. Wade.

Fred and Mel Bidwell went to Memphis to attend the First Monday Trade Day.

Mrs. C. F. Phillips returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit in Memphis and Lakewood.

If you have a leaky tank or leaky roof, try our Arco Sealit.

Cleora Smith Lbr. Co.

Choir practice at the Baptist church every Friday night. All interested will please attend.

WANTED—To trade my house and three lots in Hedley for livestock.

B. Storm.

J. G. Blanks has moved from Windy Valley to Clarendon, having sold his farm to Mr. Lane.

I. J. Spurlin and wife went to Memphis Wednesday for special treatment for Mr. Spurlin's ear.

Good clean shaves, haircuts, and first-class laundry work can be had at my shop.

J. B. King.

Little Elizabeth and Bessie Phillips spent Saturday and Sunday in Clarendon with their aunt.

Rev. L. A. Reavis went to Clarendon Monday night to see his children who are attending school there.

The Martin place in Windy Valley occupied by J. N. Riley, was sold last week to W. E. Christie.

A. N. Woods, enjoying a visit from his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Lane of Goodnight, who arrived this morning.

C. A. Cruser was up from Memphis Wednesday looking after the Cleora Smith lumber business.

Lake Dishman, who has been working for the Southwestern Telephone Co., returned home this morning.

Mr. Seitz and neices, Misses Johnson, of Quanah visited J. M. Whittington and family first of the week.

Oscar Heath and family have moved back to Willow Point, from which place they moved a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Yalton and children went to Claude Wednesday to join her husband, who has been there several months.

T. W. and L. C. Roy have moved to the T. R. Moreman place in Windy Valley vacated by J. Q. Bell and E. F. Jennings who both recently moved to Amarillo.

Young man or young lady: Are you planning to attend a business college soon? The Informer has a scholarship in the Bowie Commercial College to sell.

Mr. James Ozier and Franklin are having an addition built to their millinery shop, which will give them some needed room for their increasing business.

BE READY

Bring your plows and stalk cutters and have them repaired, and sold the rush. I am now located in the new concrete building.

J. M. Bozeman.

The Tingling Tang-That-Tones Ed Mate 5c AT FOUNTAINS AND HOME

T. M. Owens' sons, Henry, Tom and Will left Monday for Canton, New Mexico where they have filed on land.

Miss Mamye Wylie went to Wichita Falls last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Jessie Yates, and to attend school.

J. L. Bidwell has moved to Alanreed to a place he leased. B. Earl Smith moved to the place vacated by Mr. Bidwell.

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins returned last week to her home at Letitia, Oklahoma after a visit with her brother in law, F. G. Hightower.

J. T. Patman of Clarendon and W. H. Madden, our local drug gist, made a trip to Wellington Tuesday returning Wednesday.

TRY A WANT-AD IN THE INFORMER

S. A. McCarroll was up from Memphis Monday night visiting his brother, W. R.

Mr. Lynn of Duke, Oklahoma, cousin of Ellery and Ira Lynn, is here prospecting for a home for the family to move to from Oklahoma.

Mrs. T. M. Owens returned to Oklahoma last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lemuel Whitely, who has been visiting here several weeks.

I. H. Dooms has gone to Grand Rivers, Ky., to visit his mother who was ill. Mr. Dooms writes back that she was better when he arrived.

R. W. Scales is having a well put down on the land he bought from the Smith estate preparatory to building a house and other improvements.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Peter Radford ON THE AMERICANISM OF WASHINGTON



In these days when men earnestly inquire what true Americanism is, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States afford a convenient touchstone for the citizenship. These documents promise the citizens the rights endowed upon them by their Creator and among these rights are mentioned life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is God-made and not man-made liberty that our government proposes to give its citizens. Our government denies man the right to create liberty or grant special freedom. We can only define and equally distribute them. Thomas Jefferson in writing the Declaration of Independence was so confident of the unity and patriotism of the people that he uses less than ten per cent of space in laying down principles of government and the remainder is devoted to complaints against King George. Our forefathers in framing government spent almost their entire time in constructing machinery for preserving and distributing liberty to the people and spent very little time in defining it, although we have since added fifteen amendments to the Constitution, each specifically defining human right.

J. D. Carter, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carter who live just out of town, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. J. C. Wells returned Monday from Claude where she went to see a nephew who was sick with appendicitis.

W. V. McCauley has moved to the S. H. Blanks place in Windy Valley. Mr. Blanks having moved to Clarendon.

Mrs. J. W. Hembree and daughter, Miss Myrtle, and Mrs. Hat-tenbach of Memphis were pleasant callers at the Informer office Thursday. They were enroute home from Goodnight.

H. M. Parker and little son, Jack, came down from Clarendon Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Parker. H. M. returned that night leaving little Jack to spend the week with his grandmother.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The Tailor. advt

HELP FOR POTATO GROWERS

Finest of Tubers May Be Grown With the Aid of Embalming Fluid, Experiments Show.

It seems very curious that a chemical extensively used to preserve the dead in the way of an embalming fluid could be successfully used as a help toward growing good potatoes, but such is the case, remarks an exchange.

It has been found that a proper solution of formaldehyde will insure a most excellent crop of the finest potatoes, where it has formerly been quite difficult to make certain soil grow anything but a very inferior crop.

To prevent scabby or rusty-appearing potatoes, the potatoes to be planted should be soaked for two hours in a solution composed of one pint of pure formaldehyde to 50 gallons of water.

It may be placed in large tubs, and the potatoes put in burlap sacks and laid in the liquid for a couple of hours, and then spread out on clean grass to dry for an hour or more before cutting and planting.

The potatoes should be cut into pieces having two or more eyes from which to sprout.

One good plan where a number of bushels of potatoes are to be planted is to have the liquid in barrels, with spigot at the bottom for drawing off liquid.

Potatoes should not be gathered up, after being treated, in the same sacks or baskets they were in prior to being soaked, as they are apt to be reinfected more or less by the disease which is being fought.

In certain localities the potato has become so diseased it is almost impossible to secure pure healthy seed and this formaldehyde process is remedying the difficulty largely.

NATION HAD EXALTED IDEAS

Pyramids and Temples of Early Mexican Race Reveal Much to Student of Religion.

Religion and superstition are much combined in the mind of the Mexicans, the result of both ancient and modern creeds. As to the antique beliefs and cult, there is much that appeals to the philosopher in the religious structures and history of the prehistoric, semi-civilized peoples of Mexico, or indeed of Spanish-America, whether North or South.

The pyramids and temples which the Toltecs and the Aztecs and the Incas built have something grand and broad underlying their main idea, the idea of being able to get on their temples rather than in them.

There is ever a source of inspiration in being upon the point of an eminence, to commune with providence, rather than being immured within some gloomy walls, with toppling spires overhead. The spirit ever tries to get out, to ascend, and is exalted in accordance with its altitude.

Did not Moses at Sinai bring forth the enduring Decalogue from the summit of a great natural pyramid, rather than from the gloomy interior of a temple?

The exceedingly numerous pyramids throughout ancient Mexico seem to attest some exalted idea of a natural religion which found outlet and habitation in the great Teocallis.—New York Telegram.

Britain's Great Arms Factory.

The Woolwich arsenal in England covers 600 acres. Here are made guns of all sizes, every form of military wagon, shot, shell, torpedoes, cartridges, bullets, war signals, life-saving rockets, and high explosives. The arsenal is divided into three main departments—the royal gun factories, the royal carriage department, and the royal laboratory.

DREW LESSONS FROM NATURE

Originality of College Professor's Lectures Caused Them to Be Appreciated by Class.

There was a certain college professor of machine design who was as original in his views as he was in his subject. One of his pet theories was the interrelation between nature and correct design. "Boys," he would say, "there has been only one designer who never made a mistake, and the more we study his work, the better machine we will build. When you put your legs under a machine, think of a horse or a cow, and get them as far apart as you can—don't get too much overhang at either end. And speaking of a counterbalance, study the kangaroo; there is no prettier example of equilibrium in all positions. The further over he leans the more his tail comes into action of the ground. And again, in speaking of general design, wherever possible, try to work for elasticity as against rigidity. You find very little of the rigid in nature, and little trees often survive a gale by bending, where big ones are blown down." All of which was undoubtedly very true, and made more of an impression on his hearers than some of the more complicated mathematical demonstrations that followed.—Engineering Magazine.

The Venerable Microbe.

Just to think the microbe has been in this terrestrial sphere twenty millions of years! Disease germs that now afflict humanity have been discovered in the fossils of the earliest life on earth. There was a belief that bacteria were a modern pest, and they came just in time to plague mankind. But why should they exist before? What was the object of their insignificant lives? This question science answers by saying that they first came to assist in the decomposition of the calcareous rocks. This certainly was a more honorable mission than to scare people in later days into the use of special drinking cups and to set up great government bulwarks to resist their imaginary fury. The microbe was formerly an honorable and useful citizen, but now he has fallen from his high estate.

OVERCOMING FEAR OF DEATH

Uselessness of Feeling Apparent to All, But Few Ever Succeed in Mastering It.

The spirit will still be in a measure the slave of the body while we are capable of fear. The dream in our hearts is somehow to break through the last barrier of fear—to come out, as someone has said, on the other side of fear. The uselessness of the fear of death is as apparent to us as the sun in the sky. Its ignominiousness is a thing that haunts all who are subject to it.

Whether the love of death as the deliverer in the spirit of Walt Whitman is a passion to be cultivated may be doubted. Those who have accepted death most, as the great gentlemen of the renaissance did, saw it none the less the destroyer of the beauty of men's bodies and of the light of the world as the common man knows it. To the religious mind, which accepts the vision of a real and populated world happier than this beyond the grave, death is no doubt the deliverer. But even to most religious men this world has gathered about it all the dearness of home; death, at its best, is an exile, a desertion. They have the bravery to die; but their bravery has the sadness of Hector's. And yet, as with Hector, some instinct drives them to despise this death of the body, to accept this exile as more to be desired than safety and a man's own hearth and children.

FISH ALMOST A CLEAR WHITE

Remarkable Specimens of Albino Trout That Are on Exhibition in New York Aquarium.

Among the interesting exhibits at the New York aquarium is a collection of albino trout. These creatures, which are all of a clear cream white, including their fins, with no color about them except that of their characteristic bright ruby-red eyes, are most striking and curious in appearance, an exchange says.

In its natural coloring the lake trout shows on its upper body white or grayish spots on a brown background. On the large albino lake trout the spots can be discerned, appearing as very faint spots of the same color, but of a different weave in a woven fabric. These spots show so faintly that they would never be noticed by one unfamiliar with this species and its markings. To the casual eye these fishes present bodies of solid unbroken white.

The lake trout is a handsome fish and these albino trout are perfect specimens without a blemish. They appear not as freaks, but simply as graceful and beautiful white fishes. To display them to greater advantage by contrast the larger albino trout are shown in a tank of brook trout.