

BANQUET FOR SOLDIER BOYS A BIG SUCCESS

No more sumptuous and successful banquet was ever served in Hedley than the one given by the community last Friday night in honor of the soldier boys.

The banquet was served both to the soldier boys and to the community. The boys who had volunteered from Hedley asked as their guests the volunteers from Clarendon and Lelia, insisting that each one bring his best friend from the fair sex.

Promptly at 8:30 both home and visiting soldiers, each made more joyous by his glad companion, began to assemble around the large, beautiful, heavy laden and appropriately decorated table. The parents of the volunteers, together with a few soldiers of the '60s, were called to the table to partake of the bountiful menu served in perfect order by Hedley's most beautiful girls.

To the side of the soldiers and their sweethearts and parents, and around a large table de hote feast, assembled four hundred citizens of Hedley and surrounding country.

When the company of five hundred or more were seated, Rev. Joekel offered thanks. Then amid the flying of colors, the laughter of youth, the wonder of childhood, and suppressed feelings of age, the people and soldiers busied themselves in banquet fashion till past the midnight hour. Wit and humor vied with each other, while conversation sparked with delight. Excellent toasts, at the heart of which was the soldier and the soldier life, were given at intervals by the Captain, men of the Company, and men and women of the community. The honored speaker of the evening was Rev. S. L. Joekel of Clarendon. His subject was "The Soldier." Surely every soldier who heard this interesting speaker will live a cleaner life and maintain a purer character should he go to the fields of France.

The following menu, interspersed with the following toasts, was served to the soldiers:

Consomme, roast beef, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, sliced tomatoes, fricassee chicken, lemon tarts, apple pie, ice cream, angel food, coffee.

Rev. J. H. Hicks, toastmaster.

el, address:

Expectations of the Soldier's Community"—Mrs. Chas. Kinshaw.

"The Soldier's Expectations of Their Home Community"—Sergeant A. M. Beville Jr.

"A Soldier's Attitude toward his Fellow Soldier"—Capt. E. A. Simpson.

"A Sweetheart's Expectation of a Soldier"—Miss Myrtle Reeves.

"A Letter from the Boy"—Miss Annie Richey.

"The Soldier's Sacrifice"—J. D. Swift.

The thanks of Hedley and visitors are rendered to every one who helped or furnished anything in making the banquet a success. Especially is gratitude due the women who planned and directed the banquet through its formation and actual duration.

FARM PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

J. E. Blankenship one of Hedley's good citizens for the past nine years, sold his farm, crop and equipment last week to M. C. Crawford from Anderson county. This is a choice piece of property and the new owner is fortunate in getting it.

Mr. Blankenship and his family will leave in about two weeks for California, where they go for a six months stay in the hope of benefitting Mr. Blankenship's health, he having been troubled for some time with an affection of the heart. He says he expects to return to Hedley in six months, that he likes the town and the country, he having been here nine years and made a good crop every year. Residents of very few sections can make this statement and farms are scattering that produce nine good crops in nine years.

Mr. Crawford and his family are due to arrive the coming week and we extend them a hearty welcome. We are consoled to think that next January we will have two good families where we had only one last January.

FRESH MEAT

Beginning next Saturday, July 14th, I will be here every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday with nice fresh meat for sale. Delivered at your home. See me. M. W. Mosely. 35 4tp

IF I KNEW YOU AND YOU KNEW ME

Jean C. Gregory

If I knew you and you knew me
If both of us could clearly see,
And with an inner sight divine
The meaning of your heart and mine,
I'm sure that we would differ less
And clasp our hands in friendliness;
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree
If I knew you and you knew me.

If I knew you and you knew me,
As each one knows his own self, we
Could look each other in the face
And see therein a truer grace.
Life has so many hidden woes,
So many thorns for every rose;
The "why" of things our hearts would see
If I knew you and you knew me.

OLD SOLDIERS ARE HONORED

At the banquet given last Friday evening in honor of the soldier boys, three ex confederate veterans were given places of honor by those who had this enjoyable affair in hand. They were Messrs. B. E. Harris, T. N. Naylor and E. E. McGee. Capt. McGee tells us the occasion was a most enjoyable one to him.

The sight of all these young lads in army uniforms must have been an inspiring one to the Old Soldiers, and quite certain it is that the presence of the "Boys of '61" was inspiring to the young men who are soon to march forth in defense of our country and humanity.

The admiration and respect paid the veterans, and the affection and good wishes showered upon the young volunteers, formed one of the big features of the banquet. The blessings of heaven be upon the Boys of '61 and the Boys of '17.

We carry a complete line of Builders Hardware. Get our prices. J. C. Wooldridge.

Joe M. Warren, J. T. Warren Miss Leta Warren and Miss Itos Andrews stopped off at The Informer office last Friday afternoon while en route to their home in Clarendon from a visit to Wellington. The former remained until the evening train. We're always glad to see the "home folks."

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Am now located in the rear of Chas Boles old stand. Highest cash prices paid for your Poultry, Butter, Eggs and Hides. R. S. Smith.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of thanking our neighbors and friends, and especially Dr. Ozier, who so willingly and faithfully helped us in the recent sickness and death of our loved one, Mrs. W. F. Keeter. May the Lord bless every one of you.

W. F. Keeter,
W. E. Luttrell,
Annie Luttrell,
Minnie Hendricks,
Della Sanders,
W. A. Luttrell,
O. C. Luttrell,
F. R. Luttrell.

Subscribe for The Informer.

HELPING THE RURAL SCHOOL

Dr. Shurter said today, in speaking of the work of the Interscholastic League next year:

"An effort will be made to reach in particular the smaller rural schools of the state, and it is planned to have a Rural School Division of Boys' and Girls' Debating and Declamation. A 'Rural School' for this purpose will mean either a one or two-teacher school.

"Another problem that is being worked out is the matter of admitting girls to the debating contests. A circular letter sent to all members of the League regarding this question shows that out of the 140 replies, 106 of these are in favor of admitting girls to the debating teams, and only 34 are opposed, the latter for the most part being representatives of the larger high schools.

"In order further to favor the rural schools, which the League is now especially aiming to reach it is proposed to grade the amount of the membership fee in proportion to the size of the school and the subsequent benefits received. It has been suggested that high schools might pay a membership fee of \$3; that other schools having three or more teachers should pay a fee of \$2; and the one- or two-teacher schools, \$1.

"It should be said again, the Interscholastic League will continue to operate whether the University does or does not. It is gratifying to note that practically the unanimous vote from the schools belonging to the League is in favor of using the membership fee fund for running expenses of the League next year, if such a course be found necessary."

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Program for next Sunday:
Song—No. 63 and 88.
Prayer
Reading—Myrtle Scales.
Reading—Vesti Watkins.
Song—No 204.
Reading—Jessie Lee Pool.
Reading—May McFarling.
Roll call.
Song—No 189.
Closing Prayer.

Misses Jewel and Lena Brinson and Lola Baker went to Lelia Lake Monday night to visit with friends and relatives a few days.

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

TIDINGS FROM SOLDIERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laney received letters from their two sons, Lloyd and John, the past week. Lloyd is now a Corporal in Co. C, cavalry, at Camp Baker, El Paso, while John is in the navy, on the Battleship Texas—"somewhere on the Atlantic." Both express themselves as well pleased with their assignments and are cheerfully doing their bits for Uncle Sam.

Gene Dishman, Willie Caldwell and Bill Baker have been transferred from Fort Bliss, El Paso, to Little Rock, Ark., according to letters written to their home folks, and are making good soldiers for their country—just as everybody felt sure they would.

Fleagle Stewart says in a letter to his father's family that he is now on the good ship Delaware, "somewhere on the Atlantic," and is well pleased with his work. Fleagle will give a good account of himself.

Thaddeus B. Moreman writes to The Informer to have his address on our mailing list changed from Corpus Christi to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. He is with Co. A 19th Infantry, and they are doing target and field practice at Leon Springs. Says it's raining every day down there. He wants to know how Hedley is progressing and sends his best regards to friends. "Army life isn't so bad, after all," he concludes.

We are all proud of Hedley's soldier boys. Let us show our interest in them by writing occasionally and sending a little package of "dainties." However cheerful their letters, their life is not an easy one by any means, and they'll appreciate the attention of their home folks and friends. Stand by your boys!

DELCO-LIGHT

PRICES \$350.00 and \$420.000
J. W. CARAWAY.

L. D. Hamblen of Chillicothe visited in the R. E. Newmen home Sunday night.

Auto belts made and repaired at Kendall's harness shop.

Mrs. Tinsley of Ft. Worth has been here visiting friends and relatives a few days.

ago from which he returned just about the time the break between the United States and Germany was made, and seeing that he was still needed, he immediately rejoined and is now a corporal in Co. C, 50th Infantry, stationed for the present at Syracuse, N.Y. We wish to assure him that his friends here are interested in his welfare and feel certain that he will give a good account of himself under all circumstances.

In the letter he says:
Will you please allow space in your paper as I would like to tell the boys of my home town and country that we need them.

We are at war today with Germany and fighting for humanity's sake and for our freedom on the high seas. We are not strong enough yet to go on the firing line. The President has called you. When are you going to join us? The draft will start soon and I want to say to the boys of my town and country: Come before you have to come. Of course your mother hates to see you go, but we all have mothers and sisters at home who must be left behind. Germany has imposed upon us this great war, we must meet her with the best we have, so come on and go with us; we need you. I am going and will do my best, and I hope to hear that all my friends of Hedley and Giles have come before they were made to.

Respectfully,
Corporal Willard J. Thaxton,
Co. C, 50th Infantry,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Guaranteed cow yokes Kendall's

Mrs. J. C. Wells, Miss Bertha Bonds, Frank Clark, Bill Boston, R. O. Shannon, Dave Mendenhall and W. G. Brinson went to Austin Monday night to attend the Farmers Short Course and special studies in Home Economics.

A nice lot of jewelry always in stock. Hedley Drug Store.

Check Accounts are Welcome Here

Individuals, corporations and societies find it to their advantage to have an account in this institution because.

Our FACILITIES afford the greatest convenience and dispatch in the transaction of their business.

Our POLICY is flexible enough to respond to the needs of our smallest depositors.

Our RESOURCES are fully adequate to meet the utmost requirements of our customers.

Our OFFICERS are readily available. They are well qualified to advise you regarding financial matters and are interested enough in the welfare of customers to furnish just such information as they need.

Make This Your Bank

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF HEDLEY

J. C. Doneghy, Pres.
J. R. Benson, Cashier

G. A. Wimberly, Vice-Pres.
P. T. Boston, Ass't Cashier

At Your Service

Just as the minute men were at the service of the nation in their day, so are we at the service of the people of this community today.

We solicit the deposits of both the large and small depositors. We give the same careful, courteous treatment and accommodations consistent with good banking to one and all.

Let Our Bank Be Your Bank

GUARANTY STATE BANK



HOMES NEAR THE COAST

WHERE does it lie, this peculiar lure of the Indian? It grips us when Big Chief comes to town, a pictured Indian brave quickens our pulses and especially has the Cuna Cuna or San Blas tribe aroused my interest, writes Alice S. Macqueen in the Los Angeles Times. For more than four centuries they have dwelt along the Atlantic coast of Panama, about 60 miles north of Colon toward Colombia. Historical records tell us that formerly their territory extended as far as the valleys of the eastern reaches of the Chagres river, covering both sides of the Continental divide between the present Canal zone and the bays of Atrato and San Miguel; but much of their belongings have gradually been taken from them, although they are constantly on the watch for the hated invader, ready to fight for their possessions.

The very withdrawal of the San Blas Indian women from contact with the outside world lends romance and mystery to a visit to their country. Until recently, I am told, white women had not visited their dusky sisters, who bear little resemblance to our Indians of the United States. These diminutive people, seldom reaching more than five feet, with their dark copper skins, could hardly be taken for Africans, but for their teltale crisp, black hair. Years of ocean bathing and basking in the rays of the sun has given them a deep bronze complexion.

At the Island of Corti.

Early on a bright July morning we sat on the deck of the S. S. San Blas. Our little steamer was low in the water. Twice an alligator grazed her bow, creating great excitement. The brilliant sun had converted the ever blue Caribbean into a glistening jewel box; coconut palms clothed in verdant, sheeny green lifted proud heads from water edge to horizon.

An hour's ride and the island of Corti, our destination, was in sight. "Cayucos" large and small, danced about on the waves. Tiny Indian boys of five or six years valiantly paddled boats no larger than themselves; each ripple threatened disaster. Big brother-manned larger craft. Sometimes seven or eight occupied one boat. "Nuude" they greeted, so "Nuude" we called back over the water. This meant "How do you do?" the captain told us, although I cannot vouch for the spelling, using sound for my guide. Soon a reception committee swarmed the deck of our ship, accompanied by "Charlie," the interpreter, and after considerable consultation among themselves, he advised us to follow him.

We had seen many of these Indian men on the streets of Panama, but a closer study was interesting. Hats, far too small, chiefly black derbies, were perched aloft the stiff upstanding hair. Shirts of different hues, worn outside blue jean or black trousers of uncertain length and an occasional necktie completed their costume. Gravely the elders surveyed us, while the younger generation eagerly waited our tossing of coins into the water, when their shining, naked bodies would poise for an instant on the boat's side, then splash they went into the water, only reappearing when the victor had secured our offering. So clear was the water that their agile bodies were not lost to sight for an instant.

Before us lay a brown patch. A "wart," we agreed, on Mother Nature's face. This was Corti. The island seemed to be floating about on the water and looked as though it might sink any moment. Camera laden and filled with the spirit of adventure, we crowded into "Charlie's" waiting "cayuco." As we neared the island black heads bobbed up here and there in the water. How they chattered, those curious boy Indians!

The doorways, opening fairly on the water edge, were crowded with men, women with babes in arms and children. The women were garbed in "fiesta" attire, as a five-day celebration, the nature of which we were unable to ascertain, was being held. Gay turkey red, yellow and purple calico encased them, while behind, covering

every available spot of ground, were their homes. Narrow sticks, bound together by mountain vines, formed the sides, and they were surmounted by palm-thatched roofs. As we drew near the women and girls quickly concealed their faces in bright mantles, but piercing black eyes still spied at us inquisitively. Abashed or afraid they would not even permit us to caress their babies.

"Come," said our guide, and we entered the first of the long line of dwellings. Each one, we were told, housed from ten to twenty families. In the dim light, furnished by two low doorways, we distinguished a tremendous room, with floors of hard packed clay. There was little furniture, except a few hammocks strung about, while clothes lines seemed to form a division for the family quarters. An occasional wooden bench was occupied by groups of men recovering from too much celebration. Cleanliness seemed the rule. The ocean serves as bath house, toilet and medicine man to these primitive people. The Indians stood about in groups, ever watchful, apparently waiting for our departure.

Long Hair Only for Young Girls.

The women and children soon became less timid, and followed us through the narrow passageways, endeavoring to loosen our brooches, trinkets and belt pins. They exclaimed over our clothing and asked many questions, which our guide answered to his own, and apparently their, satisfaction. There were four women and three men in our party. Sad to say, the latter received slight attention. One of our girls had very light hair. This interested them. They removed her hat and quickly loosened her hair, and lo, it was spread before them "pure gold!" "But why had this lovely maiden long hair?" they questioned "Charlie." We found that only the young girls of their tribe wore long tresses. This discovery was made by our being halted before a booth similar to that of a church bazaar. Two Indian maidens were squatted on the floor ready to be shorn of their stiff, jetty locks, the priestess of this hair-cutting ceremony being a withered old squaw. Twelve years old the maidens were today—mature women, ready for suitable husbands. So after all the children bearing children in arms were young mothers, though immature of feature and form. A picture of three little girls, daughters of a member of our party, was shown to the old woman. "Humph!" she grunted; "too bad, all girls." Then slyly she slipped the photograph inside her bodice, and we saw it no more. Perhaps it will be treasured by her grandchildren, certainly she considered it a prize.

An unlooked-for bargaining spirit was displayed when we endeavored to purchase some of their handiwork. Three, four and five dollars was asked for the waist. Paper money would not be considered, only silver satisfying them.

A Modern Battle Cry.

We'll rally 'round the hoe, boys, and join the ranks of toil, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!" We'll train the crops to grow, boys, as tillers of the soil, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!" Where there is work to do, boys, we'll gather on the spot, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!" To duty we'll be true, boys, and till the vacant lot, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!" Nature, kind mother, will aid in our need. Down with the tater; up with the weed! So we'll rally 'round the hoe, boys, and train the crops to grow, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!"—Boston Post.

House Still Indispensable.

Owners and breeders of thoroughbred horses for racing and other purposes insist that the horse still is an indispensable national asset. Notwithstanding the enormous number of motor vehicles now used in warfare they claim that the British government has purchased considerably more than one million horses and a quarter of a million mules since the beginning of the European conflict.

BE BOUND OUT YOUR HOME

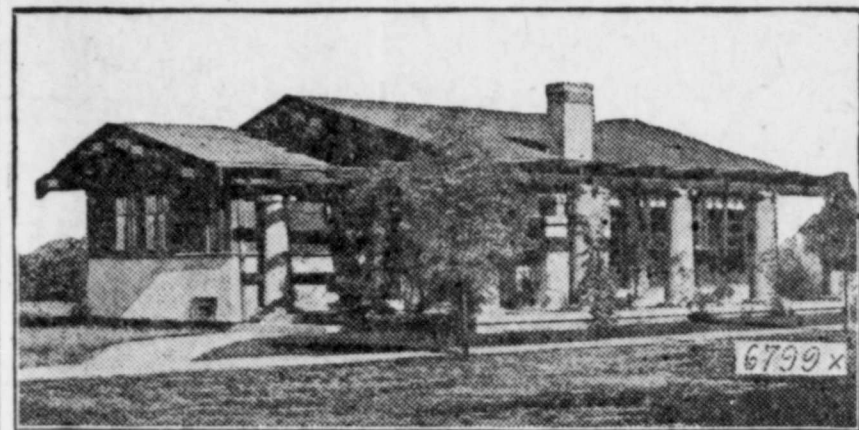
Good-Looking Premises Increase Value of Property by Big Percentage.

ATTRACTIVE PLAN GIVEN HERE

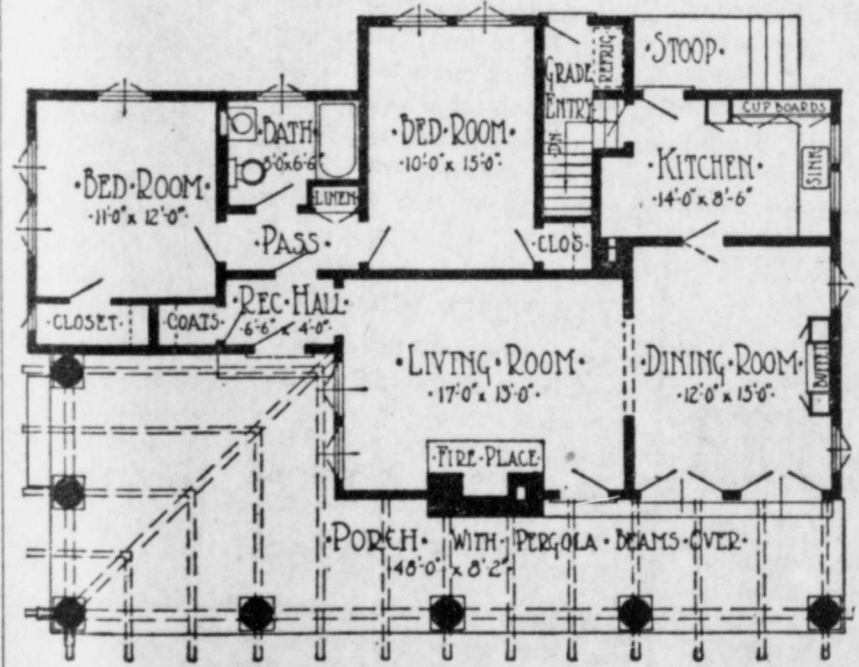
This Artistic Bungalow Should Have Plenty of Lawn Space—Pergola Can Be Made to Serve as Roofed Porch.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Every person who builds a house which is to be used as his home finds himself confronted with the problem



of deciding how much he can afford to spend for the beautification of the premises. Of course, everyone wants a beautiful home. Those who have studied art, and especially architectural art, insist upon the embodiment of a definite artistic scheme, agreeable with their particular conception of the beautiful. In the house design and layout of the premises. Such a person is usually able to convey to the architect the ideas which will enable him to shape the images in his mind so that they will conform with these definite ideas of the home builder. The architect then acts in the capacity of an adviser, suggesting details which seem, in his judgment, to add to the effectiveness of the scheme, while at the same time he analyzes each idea with the object of determining just how it may be adopted in the structural sense. The average man must trust very largely in the architect's judgment. This does not mean that he has no conception of architectural beauty, but rather that he has not spent enough time in the study of this subject so that he is able definitely to transfer this conception into words. The architect may determine the principal features which are desired by reference to a number of photographs of houses of many different types, out of which the prospective home builder may select houses which have the features in which he is interested well worked out. The study of floor plans is usually based upon established ideas of the



Floor Plan.

home builder more than the external appearance of the house is. Home builders, as a rule, have a better idea of the room arrangement which they desire than they have of the desired appearance of the exterior.

The value of beauty in the home is evidenced in many ways. Fundamentally, it affects the sale value of the property, and money spent in the beautification of the premises, within certain limits, is, therefore, a good investment. Beauty affects the atmosphere of the home, making it especially wholesome as the surroundings of the growing children whose early impressions are so important in the development of their dispositions and habits. A home which the owner cannot be proud of is hardly the kind of home for the average man.

Beauty in architecture is probably as widely defined as beauty in music or in painting. It can be defined only in the broadest terms, allowing each individual to add the personal elements which will complete the meaning for

life. As to what is beautiful in architecture is also the line on a different basis from beauty in music or painting.

There may be beauty in a simple little house just as thoroughly as there is beauty in a mansion. The smallest of houses in the two-story type are usually beautiful in their simplicity. Some of the largest houses are beautiful in their dignity. The bungalow type of house may be beautiful because of its simplicity or because of its clever ornamentation, and it is, therefore, in somewhat of a distinctive class in regard to this quality.

The lawn surrounding a house is, of course, a strong factor in building up the appearance of the picture. Unfortunately, this factor cannot have the weight it rightly deserves in a great many cases because of the limitations of a thickly settled community. There are locations where land values are not excessive, and in such places the lawn is a most effective means of emphasizing the beauty of a well-designed house. Here, again, the bungalow type of construction has a distinctive place, since by suitably altering its architectural treatment a harmonious effect may be produced where the lawn is almost anything from simply a grass

plant to an elaborate garden in which trees, shrubs, flowers and grass all have a place.

The illustrations will serve to suggest a moderate artistic treatment of the bungalow idea where there is sufficient lawn space to form an effective background for the novel building. This bungalow could hardly be beautiful if built on a small lot, closely flanked by buildings and erected too near the highway or street. Given the proper setting, it is decidedly beautiful in its outline, color scheme and general appearance.

The building carries a low gable roof with rafter and purlin decorations. The sides of the house are made of stucco up to the bottoms of the windows, from which point the remainder of the surface is finished with stained shingles. The most attractive feature of the exterior is the large pergola porch. There is a novel, artistic and decorative value possessed by a pergola, properly designed and placed and tastily arranged with flowers and vines. For this reason the pergola around the front of this home creates the idea of warmth, comfort and coziness which is one of the characteristics of the properly designed bungalow. Some people find objection to the pergola because it loses its serviceability in rainy weather. There is no reason why the pergola cannot be built to overcome this objection. Panels of wire glass may be fitted above and between the pergola beams in such a



Garbed in Gingham for Play.

Blue gingham and white pique go to make up the pretty dress and bloomers in which the little lass of three or more years is garbed for play. These bloomer sets are altogether the most sensible thing for romping children, and there are several well-set-up and attractive models in dresses with bloomers to match to choose from. They include long and short-waisted dresses, with belts, and are made of colored ginghams with collars, cuffs, and belts in white or in contrasting color or pattern, in gingham, pique or other heavy cotton weaves.

There are other substantial weaves in cotton that should be considered for their durability, now that summer is here, and little folks, spending their time in the open, are sure to climb and scramble if left to themselves to enjoy life as they should, they will do just these things. Kindergarten cloth, galatea cloth and khaki are equal to all sorts of rough handling and any amount of tubbing.

For average demands, gingham answers all requirements. It is made up in blue, pink, green, yellow or brown with contrasting collars, etc., or in plaids with accessories in plain colors. Skirts are full enough to allow complete freedom, belts and bodices fasten with flat pearl or bone buttons, and pockets are provided for the treasure-trove of childhood on all the skirts of playtime dresses. The frock colored ginghams with collars, cuffs, and belts in white or in contrasting color or pattern, in gingham, pique or other heavy cotton weaves. It has a high belt slipped through straps of the gingham and a panel at the front that extends from neck to hem. The rather ample pockets are of gingham, with facing of white pique and pearl buttons, and are used for fastening bodice and belt.

For rough-and-tumble wear in the country khaki and galatea cloth are made up in little garments with bodice and full bloomers in one, to be worn without skirts. They are shown in khaki color and in dark blue.



Revival of Printed Cottons.

Time was when printed cottons were the main dependence of the rank and file of American women, for everyday wear. Calico, percale, lawn, dimity and gingham met most of their requirements at a time when most of their days were spent at home and the patchwork quilt flourished with a wealth of material at hand to make it. But with changing times, calico began trailing off toward the horizon, with other unsubstantial weaves following it, until they almost disappeared.

The kitchen apron and the cotton house dress, being permanent institutions, still demand strong, washable cottons, and printed colors and patterns make them less interesting than they would be in plain colors. Percale and gingham hold their own as the best materials for house dresses and aprons. The percale of today is much like the calico of old, and the house dress of today aspires to being pretty, original, and fascinating. It is allowed eccentricities in pockets, belts, and in designs that proclaim it again important and foretell the return of printed cottons for country wear at home.

between broader stripes, appearance of gray, China blue. It is cut aprons are, with kimono and re-enforced along the piping. It fastens in a belt bound with a It has two practical pockets, as at tens with flat pearl buttons. Borders and pipings, in plain body of the garment, upon to supply the dec in these dresses of p Buttons are occasional always sparingly.

Julie E.

Coat-Frock in P The coat-frock is m and it possesses many are elaborate examples models are noticeable plicity. A particular example has a square lished by turnover col back, the front butte breasted fashion, cured by a loose

DO YOU LIKE THE B...

Here are a few extracts from letters of prominent business men who have had the proof as to the ability of our graduates:

"Having employed several of your graduates, I think your institution the best of its kind in this country."

"We have had six of your graduates in the past few years, they were all good; send us another."

"There is such a scarcity of business colleges who fit their students for real business that we cannot refrain from writing and endorsing your college, since several of your students have proven competent in our office."

"As you all know, I have had a number of your students in my office. I take this opportunity of saying that every student I've had from your school shows superiority of training over students that I have had from other schools."

"I have given your graduates a thorough test, and have found them to be accurate and quick with their work. The thorough and practical training you give fits them for any kind of a position."

"We have one of your graduates as stenographer in our legal department at a handsome salary giving entire satisfaction. The work is extremely difficult, requiring the greatest skill and accuracy, reads her notes like print. We wish to commend your school for turning out such excellent graduates."

"If all of your graduates are as proficient as the three young men we have in our office you are certainly doing a great work for not only the young people but the business men as well."

A large firm of Cotton Buyers of East Texas says:

"We predict much success for your Cotton Classing Department. It is thorough and up to date and is in charge of capable instructors."

"It is indeed a pleasure to use one of your Sten operators. He takes dictation so easily and when called upon to read back, he does it with perfect ease because it was print and not crooked marks."

Write for catalogue containing hundreds of endorsements together with name and address of business men who pay our graduates good salaries. With our modern systems, we can give you a better course of Book-keeping, Shorthand Steno, Cotton Classing, Business Administration and Finance or Telegraphy in half the time and at half the expense of any other school teaching other systems. Address Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

WILL NOT FORFEIT LANDS THIS YEAR

On account of conditions resulting from an unprecedented drought throughout the school land territory, I have concluded not to forfeit lands on August 15th this year for the nonpayment of interest due to November 1st, 1916; that is, where persons are due one year's interest up to last November. I will not forfeit, but where interest is due for 1915, it should be paid. Please make this known to your banks, land owners and other interested parties.

Yours truly,
J. T. Robinson,
Commissioner.

Charley Daughtry, the piano expert who makes this territory regularly every year, asks us to announce that he is now in Clarendon and will be in Hedley soon. He wants to do your tuning of any kind of piano.

EDLEY INFORN

Bell & Crow
THE CASH STORE

WHEN YOU WANT FRESH, NEW GROCERIES

CALL 21

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. AND WE CAN
MAKE QUICK DELIVERIES---"Old Vera" is
Always On the Job

**WE PAY GOOD PRICES FOR
PRODUCE**

COME TO SEE US

BELL & CROW HEDLEY TEXAS

DELCO-LIGHT
PRICES \$350.00 and \$420.00.
J. W. CARAWAY.

C. E. Duke, who for some time past has been cashier of the Farmers State Bank at Clarendon,

resigned last week to accept a similar position with the Tullia Bank & Trust Co. Whitfield Carhart, well known and popular throughout this section, succeeds him at Clarendon.

Subscribe for The Informer.

G. Fischl, the junk man of Clarendon spent part of the past week in Hedley on business.

C. W. Lane and family motored to Clarendon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Muncie is visiting in Altus Okla this week.

A. L. Chase has resigned as manager of the Clarendon Light & Power Co. and is succeeded by T. S. Kemp. Both men are live wires and have been connected with the institution a number of years.

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

**Save the Waste
and Win the War**

Food Conservation
is one of the really great problems of the dreadful world-war now raging. If you are not actively engaged in some other department, you can do valiant service for your country by helping to conserve the food supply.

**ENLIST TODAY--SAVE THE
WASTE AND WIN THE WAR**

J. C. Wells, Agent

Fire Insurance

—FOR THIS WORLD ONLY

the been actor with the ed is off is Gen. Hoff is way stin further into Austrian territory, but not probable. It is scarcely to be believed that he has ammunition enough for a sustained offensive.

On the western front the same desultory warfare has prevailed for the last three weeks. This consists of continuous artillery and small infantry attacks on short sectors, combined with trench raids by small bombing parties. These operations cost many lives, in the aggregate, but little gains of ground are secured by them. Bigger battles undoubtedly will be fought soon, but so little information passes the censor either at Berlin or London that it is impossible to form definite opinions as to what may be in preparation.

The political excitement in Germany probably has not achieved any distinct gain for the democratic element, but it has in a way put the autocracy on the defensive. The fall of Von Bethmann-Hollweg, Imperial Chancellor, indicates that the Kaiser felt constrained to sacrifice his chief adviser and strong personal friend in token of the pressure which a large contingent of Reichstag members brought to bear upon the situation. A clear majority of Reichstag members is said to have formally demanded a clear statement of war aims from the chancellor, threatening to refuse sanction to the proposed war loan.

A statement of war aims would of course be equivalent to a statement of peace terms. The throne has uniformly refused to make such a statement, and while it is not to be doubted that the recalcitrant members of the Reichstag will succumb in this instance to the vast pressure of the court and military parties, the condition is significant of the extreme unrest prevalent among the German people. This unrest is not predicated upon any opposition to the submarine program, but upon the failure of that program to do in six months what was promised for it in three months. There is a creeping fear among the better informed that the submarine will fail altogether to fulfill the predictions of its sponsors.—State Press, in The Dallas News.

SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR

Scientific masseuring has helped many of the best citizens of this town and community and it may be just what will help. We would be pleased to talk the matter over with anyone who may wish to have our services.

I am not a surgeon nor a physician, but if you want scientific masseuring, call and see me.

Dr. H. S. Dowds,
Scientific Masseur,
Clarendon, Texas.

SCHOOL TRANSFERS

The information has come to us, unofficially, that those wishing to transfer children from one school district to another should attend to the matter between now and August 1st. Better see about this if you are interested.

Let J. L. Tims and son fill your oil barrels and cans from the filling station in front of our store.

Swamp-...
 cents...
 size...
 You...
 will...
 receive...
 a book...
 valuable...
 information...
 telling...
 about...
 kidneys...
 and bladder...
 When...
 writing...
 be sure...
 and mention...
 this...
 Regular...
 fifty-cent...
 and one-dollar...
 size bottles...
 for sale...
 at all...
 drug stores...
 -Adv.

Causes of Nervousness.
 There is an article on the care of children in the Woman's Home Companion in which the writer says:
 "Nervousness sometimes is the result of some physical defect. Malnutrition, anemia, defective eyesight, bad teeth or adenoids may be the predisposing cause. Nature offers the best cure. Plenty of nourishing food and wholesome outdoor life is essential, and these children should be encouraged to play and to take regular exercise, such as walking, rowing and swimming. Real country life is always the best, and camping is a cure in itself, first for the outdoor life and healthful exercise and, second, because the nervous child needs the companionship of other children."

DANDRUFF AND ITCHING
 Disappear With Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment—Trial Free.
 The first thing in restoring dry, falling hair is to get rid of dandruff and itching. Rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp, next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Prevent skin and scalp troubles by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparation. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

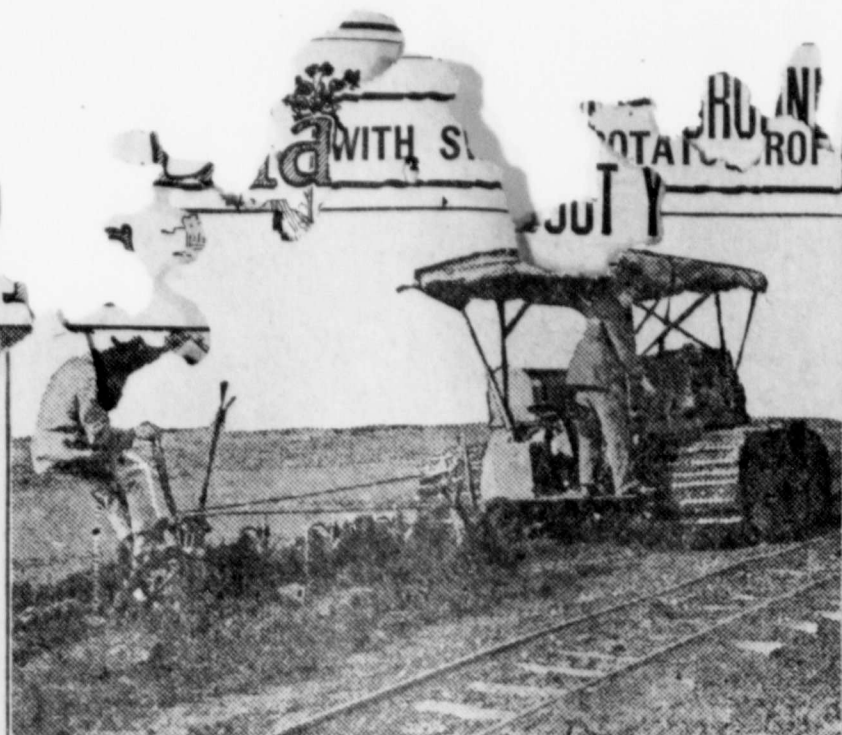
Whenver You Need a General Tonic
 Take Grove's
 The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.
 "I like public speeches, I like to read addresses, but most of them are too long."
 "Run over a few of these," suggested Fludd, handing him a copy of the city directory.

CAPUDINE
 —For Headaches—
 Try it and be convinced. Good for aches in back and limbs also—Assists Nature to get right and stay so. It's Liquid—easy to take.—Adv.
 "Does your wife listen to your advice?"
 "Listen? Of course she does. My wife is very polite."
 Spartan Women Suffered Untold Tortures but who wants to be a Spartan? Take "Femina" for all female disorders. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

One Exception.
 "There is no sense of humor among animals."
 "How about the laughing hyenas?"
 It used to be roses were born to blush unseen—but these days even they have a press agent.
 Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain nothing but vegetable ingredients which act gently as a tonic and purgative by stimulation and not by irritation. Adv.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but rolling eyes sometimes gather a stone—ask the girl at the seaside.
 Not by strength but by perseverance are great works accomplished.
 This season, as usual, the noblest thing in shoes is a bunton.

Sore Eyes
 Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murale Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Drug stores or by mail 50c per Bottle. Murale Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye FREE ask Murale Eye Remedy Co., Chicago



TRACTOR HAULING PLOWS OVER POTATO FIELD.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
 Sweet potatoes may be grown from either draws (slips, plants) or vine cuttings. If extra early potatoes are desired, draws should be used, but for later crops vine cuttings are generally preferred. When vine cuttings are to be used draws are set in the field as early as possible, and after the plants begin to send out runners, cuttings are made to plant the additional acreage. One acre of early set plants under average conditions will furnish enough cuttings to set six to ten acres.

Plant Beds.
 Draws are produced by sprouting medium-sized or small roots in warm plant beds. These beds are usually heated by using fresh horse manure or by means of fire carried in flues underneath the bed. Wherever steam or hot water is used on the farm it may be economical to heat the beds from this supply.
 In some instances plants are grown in cold frames covered with glass, the heat from the sun being the only heat secured. Plants for a late crop are often grown in the open without any heat or protection.
 The hotbeds should be located on a well-drained southern slope, in a place where they will have protection from cold winds. If a natural shelter does not exist a windbreak may be constructed of boards, pine boughs, corn fodder, etc. The beds should be located near a good water supply and as convenient to the farm buildings as possible.

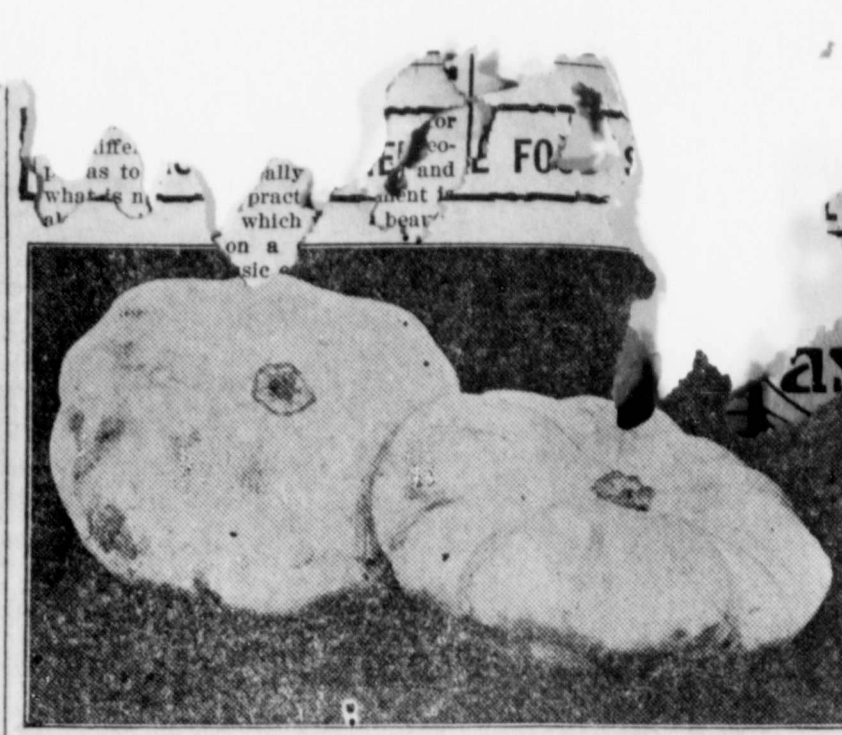
Covers of Beds.
 Plant beds need some form of covering, not only to retain the heat, but to shed water. The ideal covering is glass sash, but where this is not available canvas or oiled muslin is used. Many growers in the South practice covering the beds with hay or pine straw, but where early plants are desired this covering is not satisfactory.
 Sweet potatoes are usually bedded in plant beds about six weeks before they are desired for planting, but if no source of heat is supplied plants cannot be secured under seven or eight weeks.

Care of Plant Beds.
 In sprouting potatoes a layer (four to five inches) of sand or loose soil is put in the bed, and the potatoes bedded firmly in this, close together, but not touching. After the potatoes are placed a layer of two inches of sand is spread evenly over them and water applied until the soil is well dampened. When the plants begin to break through the surface another inch of sand is spread on the bed. The bed should be watered when dry, thoroughly moistening the soil, but not soaking it. When the plants appear the bed should be ventilated whenever the weather permits, and a few days before planting the covers should be left off entirely to harden the plants.
 The soil for sweet potatoes should be thoroughly prepared before planting, for this extra labor in preparation will be repaid by the ease of later operations. The depth of plowing has considerable influence on the shape of the potatoes produced. A deep soil produces roots that are long and slender, while a more shallow soil tends to produce short, chunky roots which are more desirable for market. A soil of medium depth (five to six inches) is usually best for potatoes. Plowing should be done when the soil will break up fine and mellow, and the harrow should follow immediately after the plowing. If the soil is very cloddy it should be rolled, and the best results are obtained after a light shower when the clods are moist.
 Sweet potatoes are sometimes grown on ridges made by throwing two or four furrows together. A plank or float is then run over the ridges to flatten them down and compact the soil. Low, flat ridges are generally preferred to high ridges. There are machines on the market that will mark the land, distribute the fertilizer, and form the ridges all at one operation.

Planting.
 When the sweet-potato plants have developed three or four leaves they are ready for setting in the field. The bed should be thoroughly watered before pulling the plants, and the potato should be held in place with one hand while the plants are pulled with the other.
 The plants may be set by hand or with transplanting machines. In planting by hand a small hole is made with the finger or a pointed stick, the plant inserted in the hole, and the soil firmly packed around the plant. When the soil is dry a small quantity of water is poured around the roots, and after the water has soaked in loose earth is pulled up around the plant. Transplanting machines open the furrows, apply the water, and firm the soil about the plants all at one operation. A notched stick is sometimes used in planting. The plants are dropped where they are to be set, the stick is placed on the plant at the base of the root, and the plant forced into the ground to the depth desired. The soil is then firmed with the foot.
 The distance for setting plants depends on the variety grown. The usual distance is 14 to 18 inches apart in rows 3½ to 4 feet apart. Large-growing varieties should be planted in rows four to six feet apart.

Cultivation.
 Sweet potatoes should be cultivated soon after the plants are set, to loosen the soil that was compacted during planting. Cultivations should be given after each rain, to break the crust and keep a surface mulch. The latter cultivations should also work the soil toward the row to maintain the ridge. Hand hoeings are necessary to loosen the soil between the plants and to keep down weeds. When the vines begin to interfere with cultivation they may be turned into alternate rows by means of a stick, and after the soil has been cultivated the vines are turned back and allowed to grow undisturbed. Large weeds that appear after the last cultivation may be pulled by hand.

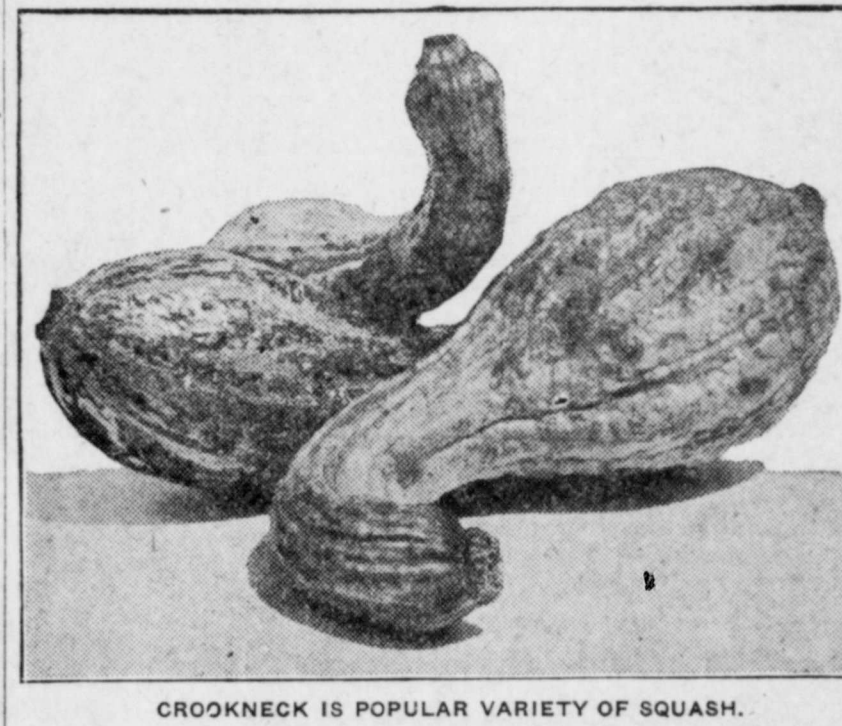
Harvesting.
 Early sweet potatoes may be harvested as soon as the roots are large enough for market. Late sweet potatoes should be harvested just before frost is expected or as soon as possible after frost has killed the vines. When frost has killed the vines and it is not possible to dig the potatoes at once, the vines should be cut from the plants to prevent decay from injuring the roots.
Digging.
 A spading fork may be used for digging small patches of potatoes, but for larger areas a plow or regular potato digger should be used. Potatoes should be harvested with as little bruising as possible, for bruised potatoes do not keep well. The implement used for digging should be one that will not cut or bruise the potatoes. An ordinary plow, fitted with a rolling colter to cut the vines, may be used for digging potatoes, but a much more satisfactory implement is a digger made for this particular purpose. A good type of digger is one that is equipped with iron rods in place of a moldboard to separate the potatoes from the earth and vines. The digger should also be fitted with rolling colters to cut the vines.
 After plowing out, the potatoes may be scratched out by hand and left exposed long enough for the dirt to dry. They should not be left exposed to the hot sun for any long period of time or left in the field overnight. Digging should be done when the soil is dry and the weather clear.
Gathering.
 Sweet potatoes should be gathered in padded harvesting baskets or crates, and every care should be used to avoid bruising them. Never handle potatoes in sacks, for the shifting causes severe bruising. A good spring wagon should be provided for hauling the potatoes to the storage house or to market to avoid excessive bruising. It is also a good plan to gather only the marketable roots at first, then later to go over the rows and pick up the culms, the strings, or very small potatoes, may be left in the field for hog feed. The various lots of potatoes should be stored separately, for this will save much time and loss when removing them for market.



ATTRACTIVE ADDITION TO SUMMER GARDEN.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
 Summer squashes are to many an attractive addition to the home garden. They may be planted yet in practically any part of the country, and their culture is easy. Two or three hills will furnish enough for an average-sized family. They are not fastidious as to soils, though they, like most garden plants, prefer a warm, sandy loam. The most important requirements for their growth are abundance of manure and good cultivation. The hills may be spaced five or six feet apart. The plants will occupy the ground all summer if the fruits are harvested at the most usable stage.
 Squashes are tender plants, and cannot endure the slightest frost, so seed should not be planted until the soil is well warmed. Ten or a dozen seeds are planted usually in each hill. These should finally be thinned to one or two plants. The soil must be stirred by shallow cultivation until the plants cover the soil.
 There are in use in this country several types of these squashes. They must all be used while very immature;

If the thumb nail does not very readily puncture the skin of the fruit, the best stage for eating has passed.
 Scallop or Patten squashes occur in white and yellow colors. Yellow Summer Crookneck is also much planted and is a good variety. These squashes have short vines and are usually called bush forms. English forms of summer squashes are called vegetable marrows, and can be obtained from many American seedsmen. There is also an Italian summer squash under the name of Cocozelle, which is offered by a few seedsmen. These last have long vines, and should be given as much as eight or ten feet between hills.
 Winter squashes such as Hubbard, Green and Yellow, Delicious and Boston Marrow require the cultural treatment given above, but should be given to twelve feet distance between hills. Winter squashes should be stored in a dry place where the temperature does not go below 45 degrees or 50 degrees F. An upstairs room is much better for this purpose than a cellar. The fruits must be thoroughly ripened, but not frosted.



CROOKNECK IS POPULAR VARIETY OF SQUASH.

FOR INCREASED CORN YIELDS
 Gain of 6.31 Bushels Per Acre by Thinning Secured at Ohio Station on Tested Seed.

Thinning corn has resulted in a gain, as a four-year average at the Ohio experiment station, of 6.31 bushels per acre in the case of seed tested for germination before planting, and of 8.47 bushels in the case of untested seed. The average time required for thinning an acre of corn was 5.7 hours.
 In one case three kernels were planted per hill, and on the plot in comparison a generous quantity of seed was dropped and the plants were thinned to three per hill when 6 to 8 inches high. With tested seed an average yield of 59.28 bushels per acre was obtained with corn planted three kernels per hill, and 65.50 bushels per acre was harvested from thinned corn. With untested seed a yield of 55.38 bushels per acre was secured from regular planting and 63.85 bushels per acre where the corn was thinned. With corn at only 50 cents a bushel, one would make 65 cents an hour by thinning on this basis.
 Where tomatoes are to be trained to a single stem, the plants are set 18 inches apart in rows three feet wide. As soon as the young plant begins to grow after being transplanted it sends out branches or shoots from the axis of the leaves. When these shoots appear pinch them out, which will cause the main stalk to shoot up very rapidly. Put up a stake five feet tall and tie the plant to it. As the plant grows more suckers will form. Continue to pinch these out and train the plant to the stake. The fruit will be formed on flower clusters about six inches apart on the main stem.
 The method of training does not produce as many tomatoes per plant, but the fruit is much larger in size and of higher quality. This method allows a great many more plants per acre, therefore the yield per acre is greatly increased.

GIVE HENS PLENTY OF ROOM
 Crowding Decreases Egg Production and Increases Feed Bill—Have Nests Clean.
 If your house is built to accommodate 50 hens, keep that many, and try to keep them in the best possible shape for profit—you will get it. But if you try to crowd in 50 per cent more you will require more feed and will have fewer eggs. It is pure greed which often renders a flock unprofitable. Have nest boxes in inconspicuous places for the shy pullets, and keep them clean.

BREEDING FOR HEAVY LAYERS
 Two Hundred-Egg Hen is Possibility When Attention to Essential Points is Given.
 The 200-egg hen is a possibility when selection and breeding are given the necessary attention. The few who took up this line of breeding, with such startling results, soon created a spirit of emulation among other fanciers. Now there are a great many flocks of pure-bred hens that have been bred to lay 200 eggs per year.

ESTIMATED COST OF DUCKS
 Ranges From Eight to Twelve Cents Per Pound, Depending on Current Prices of Grain.
 It is estimated by poultrymen making a specialty of growing ducks that the feed cost per pound of producing duck meat ranges from 8 cents to 12 cents, depending upon the current prices of grain and other feeds.

MOST POWERFUL OF HORSES
 Large Muscles Give Power and Deep, Broad Animals Are Strongest—Height Gives Speed.
 Deep, broad horses, with bodies close to the ground are powerful horses. Tall, slender ones are capable of greater speed. These conditions are not mainly due to shape and weight. It also depends upon the muscles, which are the source of all motion. Large muscles give power; long muscles give speed.

EXAMINE TEETH OF HORSES
 Something is Wrong With Digestion When Animal Does Not Thrive on Ordinary Feed.
 When a horse does not thrive on ordinary food, and does not gain when additional food is given, something is wrong with the digestion.
 First, have the teeth put in order by a good veterinary dentist; then feed molasses on wheat bran and cut hay, and note results.

Suggestions to Much Sufferers

Marysville, Pa.—"For twelve years I suffered with terrible cramps. I would have to stay in bed several days every month. I tried all kinds of remedies and was treated by doctors, but my trouble continued until one day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others. I tried it and now I am never troubled with cramps and feel like a different woman. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly and I am recommending it to my friends who suffer as I did."
 —Mrs. GEORGE R. NAYLOR, Box 72, Marysville, Pa.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.
 Write for free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medical Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Only women open and read such letters.

La Valliere Vanishing Cream
 Will Aid You to Possess A Beautiful Face
 It cleanses, whitens and softens the skin and prevents tan and sunburn. Pure and absolutely harmless. Buy it of your dealer. If he will not supply you, send 35 cents to The La Valliere Co., New Orleans

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA TREATMENT
 Standard remedy for fifty years and results of many years experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. J. Guild.
 Free Sample and Practical Treatise on Asthma, its cause, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 25c. & \$1.00 at drug stores. J. H. GUILD CO., Rupert, Vt.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
 Flies, anywhere, delay fly killer attracts and kills all flies, house flies, mosquitoes, and other pests. It is safe for all animals, and does not harm the human family. It is a sure and reliable fly killer. Ask for Daisley Fly Killer. Sold by druggists, or direct from HAROLD SOMERS, 180 SE KALE AVE., DROUGHTON, N. Y.

ECZEMA!
 Money back without question if HUNT'S CURE fails in the treatment of ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 50c at drug stores, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

STOMACH SUFFERERS!!
 A stomach specialist advises this Rhubarb, Aqua Pura, or other. Tablespoonful after meals. It makes a whole pint of irrigation prepare it—Try it. It should be prepared for \$1.00.

CHILLIFUGE FOR MALARIA
 IT GETS THE GERMS PATENTS
 Watson E. Coleman, Inventor, D.C. Books free on reference. Post paid.

Value of Deep Breathing.
 Every man can live five years longer if he will take from twenty to fifty deep breaths of fresh air every day. Not the way we usually breathe, but real deep breaths; counting ten as you take in the breath through your nose; ten more while you hold it, and ten while you are letting it out. No single rule is so infallible for good health. I know this from personal experience; for the moment I feel "stuffed up" and realize a "cold" is coming, I breathe deeply and almost invariably kill the cold. Deep breathing starts the circulation, and where good circulation exists there can be no "cold."—Ladies Home Journal.

His Clutch Slipped.
 Harold, age four, was trudging with father to Sunday school, and the long tramp was almost too much for him. The father, glancing back, noticed the small boy's fatigue and, slackening his pace, asked:
 "Am I walking too fast, son?"
 "No," returned the small boy, frowning and panting breathlessly, "it's papa."—Christian Herald.

Aid the Enemy.
 "Many a feller is sorry his love letters weren't censored."—Columbus Citizen.

People who are full of their conceit prove their emptiness by getting hollow noises.
"Give all the kids Post Toasties — They like 'em"
 Bobby

Sic
Mountain

By
FRANK H. SPEARMAN
Author of "WHISPERING SMITH"

(Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons)

CHAPTER XXIX.—Continued.

"Listen, Henry," pleaded Nan, seeking shelter from the furious blast within his arm, "just for a moment, listen!"

"Not now, I tell you!" cried De Spain.

"He was coming, Henry, all the way—and he is sick—just to say it to you. Let him say it here, now."

"Go on!" cried De Spain roughly. "Say it."

"I'm not afraid of you, De Spain!" shouted the old man, his neck bared to the flying ice. "Don't think it! You're a better man than I am, better than I ever was—don't think I don't know that. But I'm not afraid of e'er a man I faced, De Spain; they'll tell you that when I'm dead. All the trouble that ever come 'twix you and me come by an accident—come before you was born, and come through Dave Sassoon, and he's held it over me ever since you come up into this country. I was a young fellow. Sassoon worked for my father. The cattle and sheep war was on, north of Medicine Bend. The Peace river shepherds raided our place—your father was with them. He never did us no harm, but my brother, Bay Morgan, was shot in that raid by a man name of Jennings. I started out to get the man that shot him. Sassoon trailed him to the Bar M, the old De Spain ranch, working for your father."

The words fell fast and in a fury. They came as if they had been choked back till they strangled. "Sassoon took me over there. Toward night we got in sight of the ranchhouse. We saw a man down at the corral. That's Jennings," Sassoon says. I never laid eyes on him before—I never laid eyes on your father before. Both of us fired. Next day we heard your father was killed, and Jennings had left the country. Sassoon or I, one of us, killed your father, De Spain. If it was I, I did it never knowing who he was, never meaning to touch him. I was after the man that killed my brother. Sassoon didn't care which it was, never did, then nor never. But he held it over me to make trouble sometime 'twix you and me. I was a young fellow. I thought I was revenging my brother. And if your father was killed by a patched bullet, his blood is not on me, De Spain, and never was. Sassoon always shot a patched bullet. I never shot one in my life. And I'd never told you this of my own self. Nan said it was the whole truth from me to you, or her life. She's as much mine as she is yours. I nursed her. I took care of her when there weren't no other living soul to do it. She got herself out into this, this. I'd never been caught like I'd had my way. I told her she'd been out an hour we'd never and of it. She said she'd rather than you'd think she quit you. I said I'd go on with her and do as she said—that's why we're here, and that's the whole truth, so help me God!"

"I ain't afraid of you, De Spain. I'll give you whatever you think's coming to you with a rifle or a gun any time, anywhere—you're a better man than I am or ever was. I know that—and that ought to satisfy you. Or, I'll stand my trial, if you say so, and tell the truth."

The ice-laden wind, as De Spain stood still, swept past the little group with a sinister roar, insensible alike to its emotions and its deadly peril. Within the shelter of his arm he felt the yielding form of the indomitable woman who, by the power of love, had sprung from the outlaw his reluctant story—the story of the murder that had stained with its red strands the relations of each of their lives to both the others. He felt against his heart the faint trembling of her frail body. So, when a boy, he had held in his hand a fluttering bird and felt the spring beat of his frightened heart in his strong, cruel fingers.

When a sudden aversion to more blood-sickening of vengeance, swept him as her heart mutely beat for against his heart. She had more than any man could do. Now she waited on him. Both his arms wrapped round her. In the breathless embrace that drew her closer she answered from him. She looked into his eyes and waited. "There's more than what's between you and me, facing us now," said De Spain. "I've got to tell you, even if I get out ourselves. Where do you want to go?"

"I figure we're two miles north of the lava beds, De Spain," shouted Morgan. "I ain't afraid of you, De Spain. I'll give you whatever you think's coming to you with a rifle or a gun any time, anywhere—you're a better man than I am or ever was. I know that—and that ought to satisfy you. Or, I'll stand my trial, if you say so, and tell the truth."

"I figure we're two miles north of the lava beds, De Spain," shouted Morgan. "I ain't afraid of you, De Spain. I'll give you whatever you think's coming to you with a rifle or a gun any time, anywhere—you're a better man than I am or ever was. I know that—and that ought to satisfy you. Or, I'll stand my trial, if you say so, and tell the truth."

"I figure we're two miles north of the lava beds, De Spain," shouted Morgan. "I ain't afraid of you, De Spain. I'll give you whatever you think's coming to you with a rifle or a gun any time, anywhere—you're a better man than I am or ever was. I know that—and that ought to satisfy you. Or, I'll stand my trial, if you say so, and tell the truth."

CHAPTER XXX.

Gambling With Death.

Beyond giving his horse a safe headway from the shelter, De Spain made little effort to guide her. He had chosen the Lady, not because she was fresher, for she was not, but because he believed she possessed of the three horses the clearest instinct to bring her through the fight for the lives that were at stake. He did not deceive himself with the idea he could do anything to help the beast find a way to succor; that instinct rested wholly in the Lady's head, not in his. He only knew that if she could not get back to help, he could not. His own part in the effort was quite outside any aid to the Lady—it was no more than to reach alive whatever aid she could find, that he might direct it to where Nan and her companion would endure a few hours longer the fury of the storm.

His own struggle for life, he realized, was with the wind—the roaring wind that hurled its broadsides of frozen snow in monstrous waves across the maddened sky, challenging every living thing. It drove icy knives into his face and ears, paralyzed in its swift grasp his muscles and sinews, fought the stout flow of blood through his veins, and searched his very heart so still it.

Encouraging the Lady with kind words, and caressing her in her groping efforts as she turned head and tail from the blinding sheets of snow and ice, De Spain let her drift, hoping she might bring them through, what he confessed in his heart to be, the narrowest of chances.

He bent low in his saddle under the unending blasts. He buffeted his legs and arms to fight off the fatal cold. He slipped more than once from his seat, and with a hand on the pommel he clung to the horse to revive his failing circulation, there would come a time, he realized, when he could no longer climb up again, but he staved that issue off to the last possible moment of endurance, because the Lady made better time when he was on her back. When the struggle to remount had been repeated until nature could no longer by any staggering effort be made to respond to his will, until his legs were no longer a part of his numb being—until below his hips he had no body answerable to his commands, but only two insensible masses of lead that anchored him to the ground—he still forced the frozen feet to carry him, in a feeble, monstrous gait beside the Lady, while he dragged with his hands on the saddle for her patient aid.

One by one every thought, as if congealed in their brain cells, deserted his mind—save the thought that he must not freeze to death. More than once he had hoped the insensate fury of the blizzard might abate. The Lady had long since ceased to try to face it—like a stripped vessel before a hurricane, she was drifting under it. De Spain realized that his helpless legs would not carry him farther. His hands, freezing to the pommel, no longer supported him. They finally slipped from it and he fell prostrate in the snow beside his horse. When he would cry out to her his frozen lips could mumble no words. It was the fight no longer of a man against nature, but only of an indomitable soul against a cruel, hateful death. He struggled to his feet only to fall again more heavily. He pulled himself up this time by the stirrup strap, got his hands and arms up to the pommel, and clung to it for a few paces more. But he fell at last, and could no longer rise from the ground. The storm swept unceasingly on.

The Lady, checked by the lines wrapped on his arm, stopped. De Spain lay a moment, then backed her up a step, pulled her head down by the bridle, clasped his wooden arms around her neck, spoke to her, and, lifting her head, the mare dragged him to his feet. Clumsily and helplessly he loosened the tugs and the whiffletree, beat his hands together with idiotic effort, hooked the middle point of the whiffletree into the elbow of his left arm, brought the forearm and hand against his shoulder, and with the hitching strap lashed his forearm and upper arm tightly together around the whiffletree.

He drew the tugs stiffly over the Lady's back, unloosed the cinches of the saddle, pushed it off the horse and, sinking into the snow behind her, struck with his free arm at her feet. Believed of the saddle, the Lady once more started, dragging slowly behind her through the snow a still breathing human being. Less than an hour before it had been a man. It was hardly more now, as the Lady plodded on, than an insensate log. But not even death could part it again from the horse to which De Spain, alive, had fastened it.

The fearful pain from the tortured arm, torn at times almost from its socket, the gradual snapping of straining ligaments and veins sustained his consciousness for a while. Then the torturing pain abated, the rough dragging shattered the bruised body less. It was as if the Lady and the storm together were making easier for the slowly dying man his last trail across the desert. He still struggled to keep alive, by sheer will power, flickering sparks of consciousness, and to do so concentrated every thought on Nan. It was a poignant happiness to summon

CHAPTER XXXI.

At Sleepy Cat.

Nothing in nature, not even the storm itself, is so cruel as the beauty of the after calm. In the radiance of the sunshine next day De Spain, delirious and muttering, was taken to the hospital at Sleepy Cat. In an adjoining room lay Nan, moaning reproaches at those who were torturing her reluctantly back to life. Day and night the doctors worked over the three. The town, the division, the stagemen and the mountain men watched the outcome of the struggle. From as far as Medicine Bend railroad surgeons came to aid in the fight.

De Spain cost the most acute anxiety. The crust of the battle, centered on the effort to save De Spain's arm—the one he had chosen to lose, if he must lose one, when he strapped it to the whiffletree. The day the surgeons agreed that if his life were to be saved the arm must come off at the shoulder a gloom fell on the community.

In a lifetime of years there can come to the greater part of us but a few days, a few hours, sometimes no more than a single moment, to show of what stuff we are really made. Such a crisis came that day to Nan. Already she had been wheeled more than once into De Spain's room, to sit where she could help woo him back to life. The chief surgeon, in the morning, told Nan of the decision. In her hospital

CHAPTER XXXII.

At Sleepy Cat.

Whether it was this stern sense of discipline or not that endeared him to the men, these old-timers are, to a man, very loyal to the young couple who united in their marriage the two hostile mountain elements. One in especial, a white-haired old man, described by the fanciful as a retired outlaw, living yet on Nan's ranch in the gap, always spends his time in town at the De Spain home, where he takes great interest in an active little boy, Morgan de Spain, who waits for his Uncle Duke's coming, and sags into his pockets for rattles captured along the trail from recent huge rattlesnakes. When his uncle happens to kill a big one—one with twelve or thirteen rings and a button—Morgan uses it to scare his younger sister, Nan. And Duke, secretly rejoicing at his bravado but scolding sharply, helps him adjust the old ammunition belt dragged from the attic, and cuts fresh gashes in it to make it fit the childish waist. His mother doesn't like to see her son in warlike equipment, ambushing little Nan in the way Bob Scott says the Indians used to do. She threatens periodically to burn the belt up and throw the old rifles out of the house. But when she sees her uncle and her husband watching the boy and laughing at the parade together, she relents. It is only children, after all, that keep the world young.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

At Sleepy Cat.

Whether it was this stern sense of discipline or not that endeared him to the men, these old-timers are, to a man, very loyal to the young couple who united in their marriage the two hostile mountain elements. One in especial, a white-haired old man, described by the fanciful as a retired outlaw, living yet on Nan's ranch in the gap, always spends his time in town at the De Spain home, where he takes great interest in an active little boy, Morgan de Spain, who waits for his Uncle Duke's coming, and sags into his pockets for rattles captured along the trail from recent huge rattlesnakes. When his uncle happens to kill a big one—one with twelve or thirteen rings and a button—Morgan uses it to scare his younger sister, Nan. And Duke, secretly rejoicing at his bravado but scolding sharply, helps him adjust the old ammunition belt dragged from the attic, and cuts fresh gashes in it to make it fit the childish waist. His mother doesn't like to see her son in warlike equipment, ambushing little Nan in the way Bob Scott says the Indians used to do. She threatens periodically to burn the belt up and throw the old rifles out of the house. But when she sees her uncle and her husband watching the boy and laughing at the parade together, she relents. It is only children, after all, that keep the world young.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

At Sleepy Cat.

CHAPTER XXXV.

At Sleepy Cat.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

CHAPTER XL.

CHAPTER XLI.

CHAPTER XLII.

CHAPTER XLIII.

CHAPTER XLIV.

At Sleepy Cat.

CHAPTER XLV.

CHAPTER XLVI.

CHAPTER XLVII.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

CHAPTER XLIX.

CHAPTER L.

CHAPTER LI.

CHAPTER LII.

CHAPTER LIII.

At Sleepy Cat.

CHAPTER LIV.

CHAPTER LV.

CHAPTER LVI.

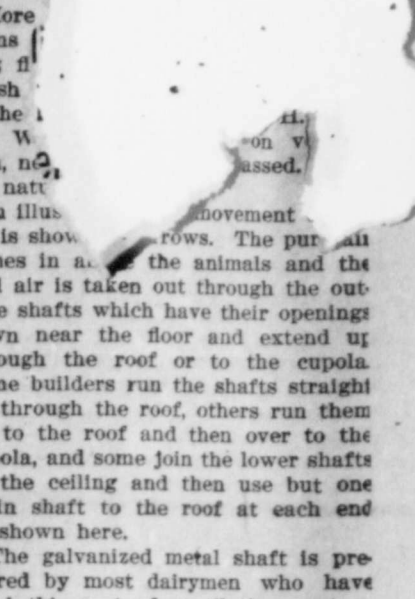
CHAPTER LVII.

CHAPTER LVIII.

CHAPTER LIX.

CHAPTER LX.

CHAPTER LXI.



Air Pressure is Shown at D. D. Forcing Air in at B. B., and Out by Suction at Top of Shaft A.

A general rule seems to be well tried out that thirty square inches of intake and intake area are about right for each grown animal housed in the stable. This being true, there would be needed two shafts, each 10 by 12 for a herd of ten cows. The intake openings should be of the same area. A damper in the ceiling at C can be opened if the temperature of the stable grows too warm. There can be no regular circulation unless there are as many and as large intakes as outtakes. Also, the intakes should let the air in at the ceiling, or above the level of the lower openings in the outtake or foul-air shafts.

HANDLING MILK IN SUMMER

Whether Intended for Table, Creamery or Market, It Must Be Sweet to Bring Best Price.

It is no trick at all to keep milk sweet in cold weather. It may stay in the sun half a day in December without any damage, but in June and July it must be handled very carefully. Whether the milk or cream is intended for the table, the creamery, or the milk market, it must be sweet if it is to bring the best price.

To keep milk sweet just two simple things must be very carefully looked after: (1) it must be cooled as completely and quickly after milking as possible, and (2) absolute cleanliness of pails, pans, and cows must be secured. If this is done, thunderstorms will no longer sour the milk. The warm, damp weather which we have just before thunderstorms really does tend to cause milk to sour if it has not been properly cared for.

This souring takes place because little invisible plants called bacteria get into it in dirt or by lurking in the corners and seams of poorly cleaned pails and cans. The remedy is plain. Keep the bacteria out by using seamless pails and cans and seeing that absolutely no dirt or dust gets into the milk in the stable or anywhere else.

DAIRY PRODUCTS IN DEMAND

Impossible to Buy First-Class Dairy Cows at \$80 Per Head—Breed Up the Common Stock.

The great demand for dairy products has caused the price of good dairy cows to be very high. Reports from associations of dairymen show that it is impossible to buy first-class dairy cows at even \$80 a head. With such a demand for cows in old dairy districts, there will be few good cows moved into new dairy territory. So, the only way new districts can be supplied must be by breeding up the common stock by the use of good dairy-bred bulls.

ALFALFA FAVORED FOR COWS

Amount of Protein Necessary to Feed in Form of Expensive Concentrates is Reduced.

(By PROF. J. C. KENDALL.)

Where alfalfa is available for dairy cows the amount of protein that is necessary to feed in the form of expensive concentrates is materially and profitably reduced. For cows that do not give large yields of milk, a balanced ration can be made by feeding alfalfa hay and ensilage. This makes a home-grown ration that can be produced cheaply, a very important factor in the economical production of dairy

people will regret very much to learn that we are to lose Mrs. J. C. Wells as citizen of our town. They leave next week for Wellington, where Mr. Wells will be editor and manager of the Wellington Leader. Wellington is a mighty good town and Mr. and Mrs. Wells are mighty good people—so everybody should be happy. And we suppose everybody is, except we Hedley people who are losing two of the best citizens any town ever had. May good fortune attend them and their new neighbors accord them the welcome they deserve.

Four issues make a newspaper month. Advertising locals run and are charged for until ordered out, unless specific arrangements are made when the ad is brought in.

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

We trust Hedley citizens will bear in mind the Colorado to Gulf Highway meeting which is scheduled for some time in August in the city of Vernon. This Highway has been a great thing for Hedley and the town would suffer a severe loss if this extensive travel should be diverted to another section, which might be done unless interest is awakened considerably. Let's see that Hedley is well represented at the meeting.

Joe M. Warren has sold his Clarendon News to Sam M. Braswell, lately of Venus, Johnson county, the new owner taking charge last week. Mr. Braswell is an experienced and successful newspaper man and his first issue serves as a guarantee that our county seat will continue to have one of the very best county papers in the state of Texas—or anywhere else. Politically and morally the new publisher is right, and doesn't care who knows it, and his ability stands forth most clearly. Success to you in generous quantity, Brother Braswell.

A dollar doesn't go anywhere nowadays, observes Geo. Bingham, still it's mighty hard to keep one at home.

People don't know what you think about evil if you fail to take your stand for the good. Let folks know "where you're at."

"The wise man knows much and says little. The fool just keeps right on spilling the beans."

"Save the Waste and Win the War." You can help.

Senator Robt. L. Warren of Terrell is the newest avowed candidate for Governor of Texas. He is the sixth patriot who has declared that he is in the race to the finish. Banker Morris, who made the race against Ferguson in the last election, is already making speeches over the state in the interest of his candidacy, and the others are preparing to place their platforms and principles before the dear people Whoop 'em up, gents; the road's open.

The Northwest Texas Press Association convenes in Seymour August 16 to 18. The program has reached our desk and it should prove a most interesting one, for some of the best news paper publishers in this country are booked for addresses on subjects of great importance. As to the men and their subjects, we make note of the following: J. Claude Wells, on "The Value of a Continued Story;" Senator W. A. Johnson, "The Arrangement of a Printing Office;" J. C. Thomas, Childress Post, Newspapers and the War;" and Joe M. Warren, Clarendon, "First Page Make up." Besides the business program, there will be various and sundry entertainment features, for which Seymour people, headed by the only Harrison of the Banner, are making extensive preparations.

Speaker Fuller has called a special session of the Texas legislature to convene at noon August 1st to consider whether or not the house will present a bill of impeachment against Governor Ferguson, the charges to be thereafter tried by the Texas senate. Opinion seems pretty well divided as to whether the Speaker has the legal right to do this, and as to whether his charges are sufficient to warrant impeachment proceedings. The University and West Texas A. & M. wrangles are responsible for the Speaker's action, and the facts at hand are insufficient for us to base an opinion as to the probable outcome.

France is cheering the American flag, and the flag not to be outdone is doing her bit to cheer France.

When in doubt as to what to say, the wisest thing is not to say it.

A soft answer may turn away a hard knock.

Economy, yes, and particularly in foodstuffs, says Country Gentleman. But the curtailment of legitimate expenses may easily be as harmful as waste. Matter does not disappear. It only changes its form. And the circulation of material things in any country is usually the gauge of its effectiveness. Much of our extravagance is due to a superabundance of healthy activity, and this capacity to turn things over rapidly has made us easily the wealthiest country in the world. Now, at a time when we must give of our resources, we must not make the mistake of growing suddenly niggardly, or our immense usefulness will be handicapped. Our merchants must be maintained. Buy freely what you need. Only eat less and waste nothing.

This editor must have unwittingly frauted a sanitary ordinance or "got in dutch" with the health officers—at any rate, he or some of his family have been on the puny list continuously during our four weeks residence in Hedley. As soon as we have found out our error, and made proper amends, we're expecting to come alive. Meanwhile, it's not so bad to have something on which to lay the blame for our shortcomings.

The banquet given in Hedley last Friday evening in honor of our gallant soldier lads was a grand success and thoroughly enjoyable in all respects. The good women in charge deserve the highest praise for their patriotism and ingenuity. Large crowds of guests were here from Clarendon, Lelia Lake, Giles and intervening territory, and they were not at all niggardly in expressing their appreciation of the entertainment.

All those who have not paid their Red Cross subscriptions will please do so at once, as the secretary and treasurer have a living to make and haven't time to see each one personally. J. C. Wells, Sec.

On the Firing Line Every Day in the Week Ready to serve you with high class Cleaning and Pressing and repairing of clothes. The kind that you can readily recognize as "different." Phone Us, Drop a Card, Come In Sometime Hedley Pressing Parlor

YOUR NAME Is it on our subscription list? We will guarantee you full value FOR YOUR MONEY

BUSY-BEE
Cafe-Confectionery
For anything to Eat
Cold Drinks
Ice Cream
Cigars
Fine Ink, Glue,
Mucilage
Shoe Polish
West side Main

IN THE WEB OF GERMAN INTRIGUE

Ambassador James Watson Gerard was the spider in the web of German court intrigue for a long time before the United States broke with Kaiser Wilhelm's government. Germany was plotting against the United States then. Germany paid little attention to the United States' protests against her war of ruthlessness. She didn't think the United States would fight. She laid her plans and made her plots if by chance the United States should come into the war. The American public has heard something of these plots. She has heard of Zimmerman's famous plot to align Mexico and Japan against the United States. But the American people haven't heard half the story. What Ambassador Gerard went through in those trying months in Berlin has never been told. What the German officials said of the United States and had planned to do to the United States have remained a secret.

But now the people are to know.

Ambassador Gerard is to reveal the whole diabolical plot. Since his return from Germany he has been at work on a story covering his experiences at the German court. Every big publisher in the United States has been bidding for this story. The rights have been obtained by the Philadelphia Ledger and The Star Telegram has obtained the rights for this territory.

Ambassador Gerard's thrilling story will be told in daily installments in The Star Telegram beginning August 6th.

(On account of the print paper shortage The Star Telegram regrets to announce that it will be impossible to accept subscriptions from all who wish to take the paper in order to read this most remarkable of all war documents. Regular subscribers are therefore urged to carefully save the copies containing these articles and pass them to their neighbors.)

FOR SALE I have a good second hand buggy, two sets of harness, double and single, for sale cheap. I also keep second hand polls and shafts. If interested, see J. Walker Lane. 2t

Clint Phillips and family, former Hedley citizens now living north of Clarendon, were guests of Hedley friends last Saturday.

Oregon & California Railroad Co. Grant Lands

Legal fight over land at last ended. Title vested in United States. Land, by Act of Congress, ordered to be opened under homestead laws for settlement and sale. Two million three hundred thousand acres. Containing some of best Timber and Agricultural Lands left in United States. Large Copyrighted Map showing land by townships and sections, laws covering same and description of soil, climate, rainfall, elevations, temperature, etc. Postpaid One Dollar Grant Lands Locating Co., Portland, Oregon.

C to us for
Lumber & Coal
Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
U. J. BOSTON, Manager

BOY SCOUTS
(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

THE RELIGIOUS ELEMENT

The Boy Scouts of America maintain that no boy can grow into the best kind of citizenship without recognizing his obligation to God, according to the constitution and by-laws recently adopted by the incorporators. In the first part of the boy scout's oath or pledge the constitution states, the boy promises, "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law." The recognition of God as the ruling and leading power in the universe, and the grateful acknowledgment of his favors and blessings, is necessary to the best type of citizenship, and is a wholesome thing in the education of the growing boy. No matter what the boy may be—Catholic or Protestant or Jew—this fundamental need of good citizenship should be kept before him. The Boy Scouts of America therefore recognize the religious element in the training of a boy, but it is absolutely non-sectarian in its attitude toward that religious training. Its policy is that the organization or institution with which the boy scout is connected shall give definite attention to his religious life.



One of the Joys of camp life among the scouts.

NOT TO DO WORK OF MEN.

The Boy Scout movement does not put the idea of killing in the mind of Boy Scouts; it does not put instruments of death into their hands.

Uncle Sam does not want boy soldiers. Military work is a man's work. There is no reason why the nation should ask its boys to become soldiers. They are needed for boys' work.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Maj. Gen. Leonard A. Wood, the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy, the chief of staff of the United States army—these men, seriously concerned with the proper preparations of our boys for their full duty as citizens, are officers of the Boy Scouts of America.

The boys' work in the Boy Scouts of America does not include strictly military drill. The Scout movement has found a better way to train and use boys in our country's service in times like these. The eminent military men named above, the president of the United States, governors, editors, pastors, business and professional men know and have many at the Scout movement that have a benefit for the nation.

SOLDIER BOYS FROM HEDLEY

- NAVY
Fleagle Edward Stewart.
Leslie Marshall Long.
Roger Williams.
John Henry Lane.
Ray Maxwell Doherty
Edward Glyn Akers.
Martin Luther Amason.
- HOSPITAL
Reed Sanford.
- CAVALRY
L. Loyd Lane.
- QUARTERMASTER CORPS
William R. Caldwell.
William P. Baker.
Earl Reeves.
Gene Dishman.

A. M. Sarvis, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Hedley Drug Co.
Phones: Office 3 2r. Res. 26
Hedley, Texas

J. B. Ozler, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone No. 45—3
Residence Phone No. 4
Hedley

DR. B. YOUNGER
DENTIST
Clarendon, Texas

DR. J. W. EVANS
DENTIST
Clarendon, Texas

DR. W. R. SMITH
DENTIST
Hedley, Texas

Office, for the present, at Nippert Bldg.
DR. SEDGWICK
Late of Manhattan, N. Y.
Successor to Dr. W. C. ...
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.
1 to 5 p. m.
Office in Caldwell
MEMPHIS, T.

Patronize Our Advertiser
They are a boosters and deserve your business.

WHY SWELTER?
COOL COLORADO
and the world famous
Rocky Mountain (Estes) Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks
afford numerous pleasant hotel, ranch, camping and fishing resorts which may be enjoyed at moderate expense, and the undersigned will gladly supply, free of charge, such illustrated and detailed information regarding them as will greatly assist in deciding your point of
VACATION
"The Denver Road"
(Fort Worth and Denver City Ry.)
is the direct route from all points in the Southwest and affords its patrons quick time, close and safe connections, and all the Comforts and Conveniences necessary to
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
For Photo-Booklets, Schedule Folders and other information, address
W. F. STERLEY, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

Publ...
18 Months
ago—Stm Retains Weight
and Feels Fine.

SUFFERED TWENTY YEARS

John Crabtree Says the Money He Paid for Tanlac Was Best Investment He Ever Made in His Life.

"I have gained thirty-four pounds on three bottles of Tanlac and I now know what it is to enjoy life and good health after suffering twenty years," said John M. Crabtree, a general merchant at Five Mile Station A, Dallas, Texas.

"I bought my first bottle nearly two years ago," continued Mr. Crabtree, "and it was the best investment I ever made in my life. I began to improve almost from the start and three bottles simply made me over into a new man. I have enjoyed the best of health ever since."

"I suffered with catarrh of the stomach and indigestion for twenty years and for eighteen months I had to live almost entirely on cereals. My stomach was full of gas and I suffered with awful headaches all the time. I was nervous and couldn't sleep. I spent nearly all of one whole year in bed and fell off in weight to one hundred and eighteen pounds."

"After using three bottles of Tanlac, I had increased in weight from one hundred and eighteen pounds to one hundred and fifty-two—making an actual gain of thirty-four pounds—all my troubles were gone and I was feeling like a new man."

"Although it has been a year and a half since Tanlac relieved me of my awful catarrhal trouble and indigestion, I still retain my increase in weight and feel simply fine all the time. I've been eating anything I want—in fact anything anybody else can—and sleeping like a child every night. Being made into a strong, healthy man after suffering as long as I did is enough to make me rejoice and I'm glad to endorse Tanlac because I know what it will do."

There is a Tanlac dealer in your town.—Adv.

The ultimate consumer knows a number of other things which are what Sherman said war was.

DU...
if you
Adv.
talks of
talking

lightly used
to match,
collected,
able Piano

The man...
loes 50 per cent of
the things he says he is going to do
some day has a big average.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is powerful and
prompt but safe. One dose only is enough
to expel Worms or Tapeworm. No castor
oil necessary. Adv.

Evanescence.

"Does your family have any trouble
with servants?"
"No," replied Mr. Crosslots, "I don't
believe any of them stay around the
place long enough to become really
troublesome."

Juice of Lemons! How to Make Skin White and Beautiful

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary
cold cream one can prepare a full
quarter pint of the most wonderful
lemon skin softener and complexion
beautifier, by squeezing the juice of
two fresh lemons into a bottle contain-
ing three ounces of orchard white. Care
should be taken to strain the juice
through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp
gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh
for months. Every woman knows that
lemon juice is used to bleach and re-
move such blemishes as sallowness,
freckles and tan and is the ideal skin
softener, smoothen and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of or-
chard white at any pharmacy and two
lemons from the grocer and make up a
quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant
lemon lotion and massage it daily into
the face, neck, arms and hands. It
naturally should help to soften, fresh-
en, bleach and bring out the roses and
beauty of any skin. It is wonderful to
smoothen rough, red hands. Adv.

Did He Understand?
Wife—Big checks for dresses will
not be in demand this season.
Husband—Thank heaven!

English as She Is Spoke.
"That was a great send-off they gave
Jabbs."
"Yes. If there is no come-back to it."

STOCK

DISPOSING OF DEAD ANIMALS

Common Practice of Feeding Carcasses
to Swine is Dangerous and
Should Be Stopped.

(By DR. J. T. DINWOODIE, South Da-
kota State College.)

The common practice of feeding car-
casses to hogs is dangerous and should
be discontinued. Although hogs fortu-
nately are not susceptible to the many
diseases that kill other classes of do-
mestic animals, yet feeding to swine
the carcasses of animals dead from in-
fectious and contagious diseases does
not remove the danger to other ani-
mals. In many cases such a practice
is only a means of spreading disease.

The meat of an animal whose death
was due to disease is not fit food for
any other animal. Such meat is full of
the poisonous material produced and
liberated by the action of disease
germs. Undoubtedly in many cases
hogs suffer from digestive troubles
from this very cause. This condition
may be only temporary and pass un-
noticed by the average hog owner.

Burning is the only sure method of
destroying a carcass. Burying does not
destroy, it only removes. Feeding to
hogs does neither.

RIDDING SWINE OF VERMIN

Farsighted Farmers Keep Oilers in
Hog Lot the Year Round—Sure
Death to All Lice.

When you see your hogs rubbing
against fence rails, posts, trees, cor-
ners of buildings; when they don't
gain; when their coat of hair gets
rough and skin becomes diseased;
when they get restless and nervous—
it's ninety-nine times out of one hun-
dred that they are infested with mis-
erable, blood-sucking, torturing, tor-
menting lice.

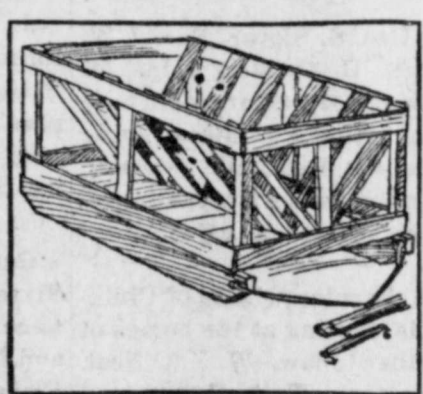
In such a case don't waste any time.
Get some medicated or crude oil and
if you have a dozen or more hogs, get
a hog oiler and let your hogs rid
themselves of these pests without de-
lay. These hog oilers allow the hogs
to rub the oil on the itchy, lousy parts.
This is sure death to the lice, but
cannot harm your hogs.

Farsighted hog raisers take no
chances with filthy hogs. They keep
hog oilers in their hog lot the year
round. The saving in feed alone soon
pays for the oil and oiler.

PORTABLE RACKS ARE HANDY

Mighty Useful Feeding Device Is Easy
to Put Together—Floor Prevents
Waste of Feed.

This is my way of making a portable
feed rack: The runners are 2 by 12
stuff 10 feet long, rounded at each
end, writes M. Walden of Missouri
in Missouri Valley Farmer. The rack
is 12 feet wide and three pieces of 2
by 6 stuff are nailed between the run-
ners to make a solid foundation. The



Portable Feed Rack.

uprights are 2 by 4's and may be as
long as desired. The rack boards are 1
by 6-inch stuff and if the rack is very
high should be braced in the middle.
Above the runners and on each end is a
1 by 12-inch board, making the man-
ger 2 feet from the ground. This with
the floor in the bottom keeps the stock
from wasting the hay or straw.

EXCESS OF SALT INJURIOUS

When Too Much Is Fed to Live Stock
It Becomes Poisonous—Keep
Supply in Handy Place.

The fact that too large an excess of
salt when fed to live stock may be
poisonous may seem incredible, but it
is a fact. It is quite a common thing
to see chickens die from an overdose
of salt. Do not allow your cows and
horses to become salt hungry, as they
may eat an overdose when they finally
get it. When they have not had ac-
cess to it for some time it is safer to
salt them sparingly at first.

Keep some salt where they may get
it at will and they will not then over-
eat when salted.

GIVE YOUNG PIGS ATTENTION

Provision Should Be Made for Proper
Exercise—Should Receive Feed
When Five Weeks Old.

Provision should be made so that the
young pigs can take exercise after
they are six or seven days old, accord-
ing to Mr. Peters, animal husbandman
at the North Dakota Experiment sta-
tion. He also states that the young
pigs should begin to receive feed when
about five weeks old. A thin mixture
of shorts and skim milk is good.

IT'S MERCURY

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salt
Calomel and Doesn't Make You Sick—Don't Lose a
Wonderful Discovery Destroying Sale of Calomel.

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You
feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head
is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach
sour and bowels constipated. But don't take sali-
vating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose
a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes
necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour
bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when
you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver
and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take
a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone to-
night. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50
cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my
personal money-back guarantee that each spoon-

ful will clean your sluggish liver better than a
dose of nasty calomel and then you won't make
you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine.
You'll know it next morning because you will
wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working,
your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach
will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will
feel like working; you'll be cheerful; full of vigor
and ambition.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable,
therefore harmless, and can not salivate. Give it
to your children. Millions of people are using
Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dangerous calomel
now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of
calomel is almost stopped entirely here.—Adv.

SHOW CASES

Will give your business an air of distinction. Send us a trial order. We
make all our Show Cases and Fixtures. "Buy it made in Texas." Write
THE MAILANDER COMPANY, WACO SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

Contrary Yearning.
"Has your new neighbor found out
all about how you are living?"
"No, but she's just dying to know."

SAVE A DOCTOR'S BILL
by keeping Mississippi Diarrhea Cor-
dial handy for all stomach complaints.
Price 25c and 50c.—Adv.

Room at the Top.
Little Jennie had been eating very
heartily, but she asked for another
piece of cake.

"Jennie," said her mother, "I don't
believe I ought to give it to you. You're
about as full as a little girl can possi-
bly be. Another mouthful, and you'll
surely burst!"
"But, mamma, my neck's left yet!"
said the little girl, persuasively.

Hay on Ability.
Capt. Ian Hay, the English soldier
and lecturer, was praising in New York
the promptness and energy wherewith
America has attacked the submarine
dancer.
"In your country," he said, "ability
will out."
He frowned and added:
"In the old country ability will out,
too—at the elbows."

Too Much for Him.
"Conscription has, maybe, saved the
country," growled the strapping young
soldier, "but what I object to is the
company it drives a man into. I am a
practical plumber by trade, an honest
workman, yet I'm compelled to suffer
the society of such professionals as a
lawyer, a minister, and an auctioneer."
"Not a bad selection, Jock," re-
marked his friend.
"Oh, maybe not in a way; but when
the minister and the lawyer start an
argument on Egyptian law in the mid-
dle of the night across half a dozen
beds, with the blessed auctioneer as
umpire, what chance has even a prac-
tical plumber o' stoppin' the gas leak?"

The Danger Zone for Many Is Coffee Drinking

Some people find
it wise to quit coffee
when their nerves
begin to "act up."

The easy way now-
adays is to switch to

Instant Postum

Nothing in pleas-
ure is missed by
the change, and
greater comfort fol-
lows as the nerves
rebuild.

Postum is economical
to both health and purse.
"There's a Reason"

Even So.
"Blinkins is an odd specimen."
"How's that?"
"He never tries to get even."

DON'T GAMBLE
that your heart's all right. Make
sure. Take "Renovine"—a heart and
nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

Always.
"What does your electricity cost
you?"
"Oh, I pay current prices."—Boston
Transcript.

ERYSIPELAS AND CHILBLAINS
Alleviated and cured by the use of
Tetterine. It is an old established and
well known remedy for Erysipelas, Tet-
ter, Ground Itch (the cause of Hook-
worm Disease), Infant Sore Head,
Chafes, Chafes and other forms of skin
diseases.

J. R. Maxwell, Atlanta, Ga., says: "I
suffered agony with a severe case of
eczema. Tried six different remedies
and was in despair, when a neighbor
told me to try Shuptrine's Tetterine.
After using \$1 worth of your Tetterine
and soap I am completely cured. I can-
not say too much in its praise."
Tetterine at druggists or by mail 50c.
Soap 25c. J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah,
Ga. Adv.

Recess Was Called.
A real estate agent was testifying in
court recently in a case involving the
exchange of a picture show for a farm.
It was contended that the theater was
not worth what it was represented,
owing to its locality. The attorney
asked the witness to state what the
surroundings of the theater were.

"Next door to it was a shoe shining
place," he answered, "then came a
garage, and next was a saloon, and
that's as far as I got." When the ex-
tremist subsided, the judge observed
that that was a good place to stop, and
the customary midsession recess was
called.—Indianapolis News.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These
Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of
feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the
prescription ointment—double strength—is
guaranteed to remove these homely spots.
Simply get an ounce of ointment—double
strength—from your druggist, and apply a
little of it night and morning and you
should soon see that even the worst freckles
have begun to disappear, while the lighter
ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom
that more than one ounce is needed to com-
pletely clear the skin and gain a beautiful
clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength
ointment, as this is sold under guarantee of
money back if it fails to remove freckles.—
Adv.

Self-Evident.
"Please, lady," begged the very dirty
tramp at the back door, "can you help
a poor man that lost his job three
weeks ago and ain't been able to find
no work since?"
"What sort of a job was it?" asked
the lady.

"I was workin' in a soap factory."
"Well, it's plain to be seen that you
were not discharged for dishonesty."

Will Take a Chance.
He—I'm afraid this story will shock
you.
She—It will if I haven't heard it.

NO MALARIA—NO CHILLS.
"Plantation" Chill Tonic is guaranteed
to drive away Chills and Fever or your
money refunded. Price 50c.—Adv.

If a man hoards riches and enjoys
them not, he is a fit companion for the
donkey that dines on thistles when
grass is plenty.
Rosanna Hoffman, ninety-four, of
Pittsburgh walks a mile daily to pray
for world peace.

The Proper One.
"I am going to put a patch on for-
tune."
"Then make it a potato patch."

Nothing makes a colonel groucher
than to have to go to work without a
drop of breakfast.

Is Your Work Hard?

Work which brings any unusual
strain on the back and kidneys tends
to cause kidney ailments, such as back-
ache, lameness, headache, dizziness and
distressing urinary troubles. Kidney
complaints make any kind of work
doubly hard and if neglected there is
danger of gravel, dropsy or Bright's
disease. If your work is hard on the
back, keep your kidneys in good condi-
tion with Doan's Kidney Pills. Thou-
sands rely on them.

A Texas Case
Dr. J. B. Houston, veterinary surgeon and
blacksmith, Caldwell, Texas, says: "My back
got weak and lame and I had dull pains
through my kidneys. The kidney secre-
tions were irregular in pas-
sage and got me up sev-
eral times at night, breaking my rest. When
I read of Doan's Kidney
Pills, I got some and
they soon rid me of the
backache and regulated
my kidneys."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Every Woman Wants
Pastine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops
pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflamma-
tion. Recommended by Lydia E.
Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,
sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.
The extraordinary design and germicidal power.
Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by
mail. The Pastine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

Texas Directory

Metropolitan
BUSINESS COLLEGE
DALLAS, TEXAS
The highest standard commercial school in Texas
—the most reputable, reliable and successful.
Metropolitan graduates get the best situations.
Write for catalog, stating course desired.

MUSIC LOVERS!!

Send for free catalogue of
PIANOS, PLAYER-PIANOS and ROLLS,
Phonographs, Ukuleles, Hawaiian Guitars,
Western Automatic Music Co.
1604 Elm Street Dallas, Texas

Jack Archley
U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY
505 S. INTERSTATE BLVD.
DALLAS, TEXAS
Send for patent facts

Pianos and Player Pianos
Finest Makes—Factory Prices—Payments to Suit—
Shelby, Emerson, Schorer, Goggan, etc. Also
used pianos at bargain prices. Send for price list
and catalogue No. 407. Sheet music catalogue No. 408.
THOS. GOGGAN & BROS., 1407 Elm St., Dallas,
Oldest and largest house in Texas. Estab. 31 years.

TETTER, ringworm, other forms
of ECZEMA quickly
driven out and healed
with MOTHER'S SHUR-SHOT ECZEMA
REMEDY. "Acts quickly. Works efficiently."
Used successfully in private homes over thirty
years. First time offered to the public. Satis-
faction assured. Price \$1.00 postpaid.
SHUR-SHOT REMEDY COMPANY
Box 191. Fort Worth, Texas

RUBBER STAMPS
BADGES and BUTTO S
FRED L. LAKE & CO.
1410 Commerce St. DALLAS
W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 27-17.

WINTERSMITH'S
CHILL TONIC
Sold for 47 years. For
Malaria, Chills & Fever.
Also a Fine General
Strengthening Tonic.
50c and \$1.00 at all
Drug Stores.

HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL

DRIVES OUT PAIN WHEN
ALL OTHER LINIMENTS FAIL

There is no other liniment so powerful—none
which acts so quickly as this truly marvelous
remedy, HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL. It is a wonderful
discovery in medicine, which has really astonishing
results in eradicating pain.

Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism,
Cuts, Burns, Sprains, Bruises—All
Yield Instantly to the Soothing
Effect of this Powerful Remedy

Rub on a few drops, and feel the soothing,
healing, penetrating influence.
The skin warms under its
powerful influence. It pene-
trates instantly into the very
seat of pain, and drives it out
almost before you realize it.
Sold by all reputable druggists
in 25c and 50c bottles. Com-
pounded by
**A. B. Richards
Medicine Co.
SHERMAN,
TEXAS**



PAGE TWO

...ted in est of den.

...ith Clarke, the nows how. ff

Gets Fifteen Men When Draft is Made

Donley has the distinction of being one of ten counties in the state of Texas to exceed their quotas in the first call under the selective draft.

Donley county's excess is fifteen, and she will get credit for this number when the second call is made.

This is a record to be proud of, and it is also very pleasing to know that no more of our boys will have to go, for some time at least.

Interment was made Monday in the Rowe cemetery, a large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends accompanying the remains of this good woman to her last earthly resting place.

The Informer extends its heart felt sympathy to the bereaved family and loved ones.

Caraway's Garage still has the Atlas Lubricating Oil. The best.

J. W. Caraway tells us that he is going to attend the Colorado-Gulf Highway meeting in Vernon next month. There will probably be several others from here—there should be anyway. John is one of the best boosters Hedley has ever had, and is especially effective in working for good roads.

Caraway's Garage still has the Atlas Lubricating Oil. The best.

J. W. Caraway tells us that he is going to attend the Colorado-Gulf Highway meeting in Vernon next month. There will probably be several others from here—there should be anyway. John is one of the best boosters Hedley has ever had, and is especially effective in working for good roads.

Caraway's Garage still has the Atlas Lubricating Oil. The best.

J. W. Caraway tells us that he is going to attend the Colorado-Gulf Highway meeting in Vernon next month. There will probably be several others from here—there should be anyway. John is one of the best boosters Hedley has ever had, and is especially effective in working for good roads.

...of ad om

...nated last Friday

...ous Chris

...Lieut. Nat S.

...Gladys Hall,

...Mrs. H. W. Han

The young pe

time ago, while

with Uncle S

border during Me

ble. Lieut. F

lived in Hedley and is quite pop

ular here. His parents now live

in Fort Worth.

The happy couple passed thru

Sunday morning en route to

Clarendon where they will re

main until Co. B is called to the

training camp at Fort Worth.

Long life and much happiness,

is the Informer's wish for them.

ESTRAY NOTICE

I have taken up at my place,

quarter mile southeast of town,

one bay mare, one black mare

and one brown horse. Owner

can get same by coming for them

and paying the necessary ex

penditures incurred. T. A. Webb.

W. E. Mullins, who lives in

town and farms a few miles out,

killed a big rattlesnake last Fri

day just below Dalton Springs.

The snake measured 93 4 inches

in circumference and was five

feet long. It carried thirteen

rattles and others had been worn

off. Mr. Mullins said it was the

worst fighting snake he had tan

gled up with, and it took some

time to dispatch him with rocks.

Get your creams, face powder,

talcum powder (big can for 25c),

at the Hedley Drug Co.

Mrs. W. E. Reeves and daugh

ter, Miss Myrtle, visited in Clar

endon Wednesday afternoon.

DR. G. S. JACKSON
Graduate
VETERINARIAN
Professional Calls Answered
Promptly
Clarendon, Texas.

J. O. Rhea and wife, living

a few miles southeast of town,

were here Wednesday shopping.

Rubber heels at Kendall's.

Mrs. Dave Everett of Alvord

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Everett from Friday until Sun

day.

Have your Tailor work done

with Clarke, the Tailor, who

knows how. ff

J. M. Whittington, N. J. Alle

and family motored to Lelia Lake

Monday evening.

Your prescriptions receive

careful attention at

Hedley Drug Store.

Miss Beulah Speed of Clarendon

has been visiting her brother

Charley, and family, near here

the past week.

I have the agency for the

Chevrolet cars and will be glad

to figure with any who wish to

buy a good auto.

B. L. Kinsey.

Prof. Alfred Doss of Memphis

was in Hedley several days

the past week. Prof. Doss taught

the past year at Gasoline.

Buy it for less at Kendall's.

H. W. Richey was in town Sat

urday with his regular batch of

fine cream for the market. Mr.

Richey has some good milch cows

and his cream checks make the

high cost of living look like thirty

cents.

When in need of drugs, toilet

articles, cigars, tobacco, candy,

stationery, cold drinks, call at

Hedley Drug Store.

...Clarendon

...all known here.

...uly 2nd at Darden

...home of the C

...uncle

...aunt. Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

...uckaby. Mr. Warren left

Clarendon several days previous

to the above date ostensibly to

visit his sister in Fort Worth,

but soon arrived in the Arkansas

city where Mrs. Johnson had

been visiting some weeks.

Mr. Warren is a brother of Joe

M. Warren of The Clarendon

News.

They are now at home in Clar

endon and The Informer joins

their many friends in best wish

es to this splendid couple.

Best sole leather at Kendall's.

Our good friend B. E. Naylor,

the efficient County Tax Assessor

was down from Clarendon last

Saturday, greeting friends and

visiting at the home of his father-

in-law, Capt. E. E. McGee.

All kinds of Dr. Hess' stock

powder and tonics, worm pow

ders, poultry powders and pana

ceas, stock dip.

Hedley Drug Co.

Paul Messer, one of our Nation

al Guard boys, was a visitor in

Hedley two or three days the

past week, and attended the ban

quet Friday night.

Sat'rday Aug. 4 Trades Day

HEDLEY

IS THE LOGICAL MARKETING and TRADING PLACE FOR YOU

Hedley merchants not only pay better prices for YOUR PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS, they also make you the closest prices on all supplies you have to buy. This is no idle talk; the fact has been demonstrated time after time.

COME TO HEDLEY NEXT

Trades Day Sat'rday, Aug. 4

DELCO-LIGHT
PRICES \$350.00 and \$420.00
J. W. CARAWAY.

METHODIST CHURCH
Regular services next Sunday. Preaching morning and evening by the Pastor. You are cordially invited to attend.

P. A. BUNTIN
Embalmer and Funeral Director
Auto Hearse and Ambulance.
Calls Answered Promptly.
Clarendon, Texas

Rev. Geo. S. Slover, Rev. J. W. Story, S. H. Condron, Joe M. Warren and Mr. Shure were here Tuesday from Clarendon, going from here to Memphis. Messrs. Warren and Condron were appreciated callers at this office.

Mrs. Bernice O'Neal of Chilli-cothe is visiting at the homes of her father-in-law, W. V. O'Neal, and her uncle, W. A. Brown.

Lots of drummers here this week. Looked like a "family reunion."

W. I. Rains and wife and mother, Mrs. W. C. Bridges and Dayton Shelton and family left last Friday for Dumas, where they visited Mrs. McKenzie, returning home Sunday. The trip was made in their cars.

Mrs. Emma Lowe of Colorado, Texas, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. O'Neal.

Mrs. M. Harris and Miss Edith Raley of Duncan Okla., are here visiting with the J. M. and F. A. Killian families.

Auto belts made and repaired at Kendall's harness shop.

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

FOR SALE—A few choice registered Poland China pigs, from prize winning strain. W. E. Bray. Hedley Texas. Phone 134 S L.

C. C. Phelps, another of our "Army of producers" living three miles west, had business in town Saturday. "Crops looking fine," said Mr. Phelps.

For harness troubles see Kendall

J. W. Mann, one of The Informer's good friends living on Route 2, was attending to business in town Saturday. He says crops in his community are looking fine.

Caraway's Garage has the No Flare Headlights. If you wish to comply with the law, come in and figure with us on the No Flare.

H. M. Crawford, a good farmer man from McKnight community, was in Hedley last Saturday, trading with the merchants and disposing of some choice produce of his own raisin'.

We are doing business at the same old stand in the same old way. Caraway Co.

A. A. Stewart, good citizen of Quail community, was in Hedley Tuesday. He made the Informer office an appreciated visit and ordered the paper sent to his son, Fleagle, who is in Uncle Sam's navy. Mr. Stewart is an old time neighbor of ours in the black waxy belt of North Texas, and we were glad to chat with him. He says crops are good out his way, though somewhat late.

For Sale—Ten or twelve nice two year old Jersey heifers. Good milkers. Cash or good bankable note. E. R. Clark.