

The Hedley Informer

VOL. III

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1913

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HEDLEY PROPERTY CHANGING HANDS THIS WEEK

During the past few days a number of realty changes have been made. Among the transfers were:

S. L. Guinn bought the residence in which he has been living from Mrs. E. L. Dunn.

D. C. Moore reports the sale of Jerry Masten's residence in the north part of town, known as one of the Battle buildings, to J. B. Davis of Giles.

J. W. Bond this week sold the Mrs. Taylor residence, which he bought last week, to Mrs. Payne.

C. B. Battle yesterday sold his home and tract of land joining the townsite to G. A. Blankenship, and will give immediate possession. We understand Mr. Battle is on a deal for property close in.

WATCH HEDLEY GROW!!

STILL TALKING ABOUT THE REUNION AT HEDLEY

On August 15, 16 Hedley Tex., entertained the Panhandle Regiment, U. C. V., with about one hundred and fifty veterans in attendance. All were highly delighted with the royal treatment accorded them by the people of Hedley. The town has only about six hundred population, yet every home was thrown open to the veterans and their wives. The basement of the Methodist church was converted into a mess hall, and all the good things imaginable to eat were supplied. On the first day fully fifteen hundred people attended the reunion, and from three to four thousand the second day. Hedley fed the entire crowd with both dinner and supper, and then had lots of food left over.

Capt. E. E. McGee had charge of the commissary, and he filled the position with credit. J. L. Bain, Secretary of the Hedley Commercial Club, made a cordial address of welcome on Friday morning which was responded

LIGHTNING KILLED J. BROOKS NEAR DEEP LAKE

J. Brooks was killed by lightning late Tuesday evening while gathering feed for his brother, G. H. Brooks, three miles south of Deep Laks in Hall county. A shower came up accompanied by lightning, during which Mr. Brooks was killed and the team he was driving knocked down and stunned. Mrs. Brooks, who with her children, were visiting her father, J. A. Morrow of this place, was notified and left immediately for Deep Lake where her husband was buried Wednesday. Mr. Brooks was well known in this community, having lived here several months. Condolence is extended the bereaved family.

Isaac Harris of Bryan has rooms at the Hedley house for the present and expects his family this week. His son, Ed, who owns an interest in the Lively & Co. store, is now at work in the store.

"Ole Reliable Flour" is just what the name implies. \$3.00 per 100 lbs. T. C. Lively & Co.

A letter from Dan Haley, Bloomington, Texas, states that cotton there is making from one-half to one and one-half bale per acre. He winds up by saying, "That sounds big but absolutely facts."

J. S. Fleming, formerly of Clarendon, a registered pharmacist, has charge of our prescription department and will appreciate a part of your patronage. All prescriptions will receive his personal attention.

Hedley Drug Co.,
The Rexall Store.

to by the regiment commander, Capt. Will A. Miller of Amarillo, whose speech was a crowning feature of the reunion.

All of the old officers of the Panhandle Regiment were re-elected. Childress, Texas was chosen as the place for the reunion in 1914. Participants were cordial in praising Hedley people. —From Confederate Veteran.

NEIGHBORS PICKED COTTON MONDAY FOR S. P. HAMBLÉN

Friends and neighbors met in the cotton field of S. P. Hamblen Monday to pick cotton for him, as he has been disabled with a crippled hand several weeks. They picked over two bales for him. He treated them to an ice cream supper Tuesday night. It is nice to live in a community where people are so thoughtful and kind to each other.

BAPTIST CHURCH CALLED PASTOR

Rev. C. W. Horschler of Whit, Texas, preached last Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night at the Baptist church. The church has called him for half time. He and his family will move to Hedley soon, and he will preach the first Sunday in next month. Rev. Horschler is a splendid preacher and bears the reputation of being a good pastor.

Rev. J. W. Blankenship and wife returned to their home at Gibtown this week after visiting their sons John and George several weeks. Bro Blankenship likes this country and expressed his intention to return soon to make this his home.

A. W. Germer, real estate man of Clarendon, was here Tuesday transacting business and incidentally watching Hedley grow.

T. C. Lively & Co. wants your produce, hides and etc.

GOVERNMENT REPORT OF DONLEY CO. COTTON FOR AUGUST

Memphis, Texas, Sept. 11 13.— Government report on cotton from ginner prior to September 1, 1913, shows there are 20 bales of cotton ginned in Hall Donley counties from crop of 1913 prior to Sept. 1st, as compared with 3 bales prior to Sept 1st 1913.

Very respectfully,
W. J. Harris, Director,
T. B. Norwood, Reporter.

FARMERS UNION MEETS SATURDAY

N. S. Ray of Windy Valley, Deputy Organizer for the Farmers Union, will be here Saturday afternoon the 20th at 3:30 to make a talk explaining the intent and purposes of the Union and to try to build up a good live Local at this place. All farmers are urged to be present.

J. S. Fleming of Clarendon has accepted a position as pharmacist at the Hedley Drug Co. Mr. Fleming was in the drug business at Clarendon a number of years.

We are receiving new and fresh goods on every train, and will make you attractive prices on Groceries, Enamel Ware, Crockery etc. T. C. Lively & Co.

L. D. Clark returned Sunday from Marlin where he tried the efficacy of the medicinal waters several weeks, and says he was considerably benefitted.

HEDLEY MARKET ACTIVE--SEVERAL GOOD BUYERS

Cotton is coming in right along. About 100 bales have been ginned to date, and cotton is turning out better than expected. The price has been gradually advancing and is now bringing round \$13.30, and there are more than half dozen buyers in the market.

Cotton seed went to \$24 per ton Tuesday; the gin and R. W. Scals are making things lively on seed.

W. M. AUXILIARY

Program Monday Sept. 22. Opening Song.

Prayer. Subject, Religion and Morality. Micah. 6, & Matt. 22, 34-40.

Leader, Mrs. Bryant Hymn, Sweet Hour of Prayer. 1 An evening with Home Missions at the Woman's Missionary Council, Mrs. Bain.

2 An evening with Foreign Missions, Mrs. Watts.

3 "The Little Greenhorn," the real immigrant girl, Mrs. Scals.

4 Items of interest about our work in Brazil, China and Japan, Mrs. Wimberly.

ITEMS OF MISSION NEWS

The people of India number about three hundred million; but their gods number three hundred and thirty million.

Two Armenians, successful business men of New York City, have pledged \$50,000 for special missionary work in their native city in Turkey.

The only Protestant mission for Eskimos at Nome, Alaska, is that of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Since the Bible is now printed in more than 6 hundred dialects and languages, it is an open book to nine-tenths of the population of the world.

Dr. J. C. Newton, for many years one of our missionaries in Japan, states that it took fourteen years, from 1858 to 1872, to

EXHIBITS SHOULD BE SENT TO PANHANDLE FAIR AT CLARENDON

Dr. N. F. Williams of Clarendon, was in our city Saturday in behalf of the Panhandle Fair and Exposition to be held at Clarendon October 2-3-4. Dr. Williams is secretary of the fair association, and authorized the Informer to state that they would have a car on the track here about Tuesday, September 30th so that all farmers in this part of the county could bring their exhibits to Hedley where the association will have a man to accept the entries in the same way that they would be entered at the Fair grounds, each exhibit to be numbered and tagged, put on the car and taken to Clarendon October 1, free of charge to exhibitors, and there placed in shape for exhibition.

This end of the county leads in good crops and the farmers may carry off the prizes if they will only take a little time to select and bring their products to town Tuesday, September 30. We have the stuff, and let's show the others that we have it. Advertise to the world that this is the best part of the Panhandle.

There is reward in the satisfying knowledge that one's own exhibit is the prize winner, and you stand an A-1 chance of winning the prize over all other competing farmers.

When you spend your money with T. C. Lively & Co. you are spending it where you will be taken care of when your cash is short. Remember this.

win twelve converts to Christianity there. Now there are 85,000 Christians.

No country has such a scarcity of mission workers as South America. In Brazil alone, to evangelize twenty million of people, scattered over an area almost as large as Europe, are only seventy-six male missionaries and a little more than one hundred native pastors.

PRESS REPORTER.

BE A BOOSTER



If you like this old town best,
Tell 'em so.
If you'd have her lead the rest,
Help her grow.
When there's anything to do,
Let the fellows count on you,
You'll feel bully when it's thru,
Don't you know?

If you want to make a hit,
Get a name,
If the other fellow's it,
Who's to blame?
Spend your money in the town,
Where you pull the shekles down
Give the man who kicks a frown,
That's the game.

If you're used to giving knocks,
Change your style;
Throw bouquets instead of rocks
For awhile;
Let the other fellow roast,
Shun him as you would a ghost,
Meet his hammer with a boast,
And a SMILE.

When a stranger from afar
Comes along,
Tell him who and what we are—
Make it strong
Needn't flatter, never bluff,
Tell the truth, for that's enough;
Join the Boosters—they're the
stuff—
We belong.

—Swiped.

Notice to All School Land Owners:

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

We Want Your Business---

We Know We Can Please You

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

Notice to The Farmers!

ON ACCOUNT

of the short cotton crop this season, a great many farmers will need assistance early. — Our bank has the CASE and DISPOSITION to help you now.

Let us cash your checks or give you deposit for them, and when you want accommodations don't hesitate to call on us.

The Cashier has had seven years banking experience, dealing principally with farmers, and therefore understands their needs in a banking way. Do your business with us now and you will not worry next Spring and Summer when you need to borrow.

Yours for business,

THE
Guaranty State Bank
HEDLEY, TEXAS

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Publisher

HEDLEY, TEXAS

DISSENSION IN "SMART SET"

Mrs. Payley Had It All Her Own Way Until Mrs. Singer Arrived—Then There Was War.

For a good many years, Mrs. Wert Payley, wife of the president of the First National bank, was our "Smart Set" all by herself. There was never any question of it. She admitted it and we didn't take the trouble to deny it.

In a way, she was regarded as a public benefactor. Nobody else cared to spend the money, necessary to be a "Smart Set," and since Mrs. Payley was willing to fight and be bled, so to speak, to give our town tone and inject a little excitement into our prairie lives now and then, we felt that the least we could do was to regard her as a social colossus.

The Payleys were the only people in Homeburg who had lunch at noon, and as early as 1900 they ate it from the bare table.

She was the only woman in Homeburg who could "look in" on an afternoon gable of any kind for a few minutes and get away with it without insulting the hostess.

When she shook hands with you you always grabbed in the wrong place, no matter how much thought you put into it, and while you were readjusting your sights and clawing for her fingers and perspiring with mortification she was getting a start on you which kept you bashfully humble as long as she was in sight.

She was real goods. Mrs. Payley was not arrogant, but just naturally superior. She ran the town, and everybody was comfortable and content about it until the Singers arrived.

The Singers came from Cincinnati to cash in the Farmers' State bank. Mrs. Singer was city bred and city bred and when she met Mrs. Wert Payley she didn't even blink.

She put out her hand a little nervous—east of her chateleine watch, when Mrs. Payley put out her hand some four inches southwest by south, and waited calmly for Mrs. Payley to correct herself.

There was an awful moment of suspense, and when it became evident that the only way to get Mrs. Singer's hand down to the other level would be to excavate beneath her and change her foundations, Mrs. Payley gave in and reached.

War was declared that minute and I shudder now when I think of the months which followed—American Magazine.

These Things.

These things forbear: Debts, which eat up earnings; hatreds, which embitter existence; idleness, which shortens time; habits, which come to be masters, and pretense, which involves one beyond his ability to perform.

These things cast away: Antipathies, for which a reason cannot be given; anger, which breeds hard words, and desires, which destroy peace.

These things husband: Pennies, which make dollars; minutes, which make opportunity; acquaintances, which are potential friends, and sympathies, which make life worth while. —Leander Turney, in Life.

Gardens Meant for Use.

Gardens ought to be used more. People ought to live in them, read in them, eat in them, play in them, sleep in them, entertain friends in them. A small, comfortable, well furnished, well kept garden immediately adjoining the dining room, with proper facilities for these various activities, becomes an extension of the house itself. It ought to be the best room in the house—at least all summer.

Sudden Matrimony.

One of the most sudden cases of matrimony is reported from Bulawayo, South Africa. There a young couple presented themselves one Saturday afternoon on the magistrate's tennis lawn and interrupted the game by demanding to be married. The magistrate refused, declaring he would not have his holiday spoiled, his office being closed for the day. The lovers were insistent; they said that they were trekking at once to take possession of a farm a hundred miles up country and must be married before they set off. "Why on earth," said the magistrate, "did you not come to see me this morning?" "But please, sir, we only met at lunch for the first time."

Forewarned.

Mrs. Gadders—I never saw people look so far into the future as the Poppleighs do.

Mrs. Gadders—I never noticed much farsightedness about them. What makes you think so?

Mrs. Gadders—Why, all their children are girls, and the first word they teach them to say is "Yes!"—Puck.

Objects to Law.

No woman in the District of Columbia can go into a restaurant or hotel where intoxicating drinks are sold and order anything to drink unless the order is also for food. Mrs. William Kent, wife of the representative of California, thinks the law discriminates against women and does not like it.

Not so Bad as That.

"Have you ever sold your vote?" "No, sir. The worst thing I ever did was to cheat a cripple."

Many Young Men Soon Become Round Shouldered

By C. L. HARCOURT, Chicago

Most serious is the question of walking in a correct position. It is really astonishing to see the way that many young men walk nowadays. Instead of throwing their chests out and holding their heads up in a manly way they hang their heads and bend over and fall along in a lazy, careless lode. These young men soon become round shouldered and hollow-chested, pitiful specimens of manhood.

Round shoulders are not uncommon among us, for almost any average person is slightly affected. We see the little messenger boy straggling along with his head bent over and everywhere in the public schools we see some first symptoms of spinal curvature. I think that entirely too little attention is given to teaching children to sit at their desks at school in the proper position. At their ages the bones are not well hardened and to shape them wrong is not difficult.

Round shoulders are often noticeable in office workers where constant leaning over uncomfortable desks is required. Ill-fitting clothing around the neck also tells on the wearer. The most common cause is the mere ignorance and carelessness of the people themselves.

If a child is taught while young to walk straight and is watched carefully he will mature with the instruction firmly fixed as a good habit. But if no precaution is taken the man will develop the tendency and he will waste away before his time comes. We never stop to think about these seemingly trivial things, but rush on to some vain goal only to find ourselves physical wrecks.

Why do we admire the soldier boys? They walk erect with that fine bearing characteristic of genuine manhood. Round shoulders are becoming more prevalent and by a random observation we can see what our future citizens will be and what they will not be.

I suggest that some step be taken to impress upon the unwary and heedless the necessity of caring for both the teeth and the lungs. Illustrated lectures which will open their eyes to the facts in each case would help. I wonder if, after we learn to stand, walk and breathe properly, the ranks of the consumptives would not begin to thin out and general debilities to disappear, leaving us a happier nation, stronger physically and mentally.

Easy Matter to Fake Trip Around World

By W. H. Chesney, Montreal, Que.

It is very easy for a man to take a trip around the world and never leave his home.

I saw a man enter a hotel the other day with two traveling bags that had hotel and railroad plasters over them until you could not see the leather. I will venture to say that the owner of the bags had never visited the countries from which the labels were supposed to be.

All you have to do now when you want to make your friends think you have been on a trip to South Africa, while the truth of the matter is you have not had enough money to get very many miles away from your home, is to go to a well-known tourists' agent in New York and tell him where you want to go. For a small consideration he will plaster over your traveling bag the correct hotel, steamship and railroad stickers for the route you want to take. If there happens to be quarantine rules in the section of the country through which you are supposed to pass the tourists' agent has the correct quarantine labels, also "inspected and passed," in bold red letters, which he will place on your bag where they can be plainly seen.

The tourists' agent's rates for this kind of service are not very high. He will send you through the Suez canal to the Philippines and back to the United States, to San Francisco, Cal., on one of the Japanese mail line of steamers. Only the stickers from the most expensive hotels will be stuck on your bags. He will furnish you with a description of the route you have taken and by careful study you can soon be able to tell your friends all about the trip, and to prove to them that you are not telling of a dream you have had you can refer to the posters on your traveling bags.

Learning in Public Schools and Outside

By ANNA GOLDBERG, Chicago

Thousands of boys and girls were recently graduated from grammar and high schools and colleges. How many observe their joyful and pleasant faces, their pride and ambition! The hearts of the parents are also filled with joy to have attained that day when their children complete their courses.

Many boys and girls have to seek employment and become self-supporting. The more ambitious among them desire more education and they easily gain it. Some persons study for pleasure, others for knowledge and still others to pursue a profession for a future living. Those who are capable of continuing school will surely embrace their opportunity. Those who have to leave and seek employment, if ambitious for more knowledge, will obtain much.

I know many men and women who have had little schooling, but have become learned nevertheless. Home study can aid much and the reading of good literature will also help. The poor boy or girl with ambition will become greater than the wealthy one who studies at college, but who concerns himself more with the social part of life. The poor student struggles for a while, but becomes successful later.

Knowledge has no end. Possessing it, let us do the best we can to disseminate it among those who struggle for it that they may advance the welfare of morality and civilization.

Light and Cool Garments Urged for the Men

By Dr. W. K. Harrison, Springfield, Ill.

Slaves of habit! Foolish, silly men! Why in the name of common sense will they persist in oppressing themselves with hot, heavy clothes during tropical weather? Why will they not wear garments that are light and cool?

When they should wear only one light garment to cover them, they persist in putting on two shirts, a vest, a tight, stiff collar, a necktie, and, last but not least of horrors, a cloth coat, padded and wadded and lined, and with a thick double overcollar.

O women, sisters and wives, let us unite in some effort to help the poor benighted men to cast off their insane thralldom to custom.

The first thing that women voters should do is to get a law passed abolishing the burdensome, cruel uniforms of the policemen, postmen and car conductors. They would then be enabled to do their work more effectively, as well as more comfortably, if clad in tropical clothes during tropical weather.

A Dream of the Centuries



DE LESSEPS PALACE

Colon, C. Z.—"The engineer's dream of the centuries has been realized." Everyone who writes of the Panama canal feels bound to use that phrase, and though it is trite, it is no less true.

Possibly when Balboa first stood on the "Peak of Darien" and gazed entranced at the waters of what he called the Southern sea the thought of cutting through the isthmus came to him. Certainly, within three years after his great discovery or in 1516, he had transported two ships, in pieces, across from the Atlantic to the Pacific and there put them together.

It could not have been very much later that the idea of an isthmian canal was born, for during the reign of Philip II. of Spain (1556-1598) the Inquisition declared that any such project to alter the face of the earth was impious, and the Spanish ruler forbade its further discussion. The ban of the church was effective for some time, but in 1699 a Scotchman of the name of Patterson revived the scheme, established a colony on the shores of the isthmus and even made a crude survey of the proposed route. Caldeoniano bay, on the north shore of Panama, alone preserves the memory of that attempt. French scientists in 1735 advocated a Nicaragua canal, fifty years later the Spanish government ordered a survey of the Darien route, and early in the nineteenth century von Humboldt declared a canal was practicable. In 1825, immediately after Latin America had freed itself from Spain, the Central American and United States Atlantic and Pacific Canal company was organized, and one of the directors of the concern with the high-sounding name was DeWitt Clinton. Various schemes were started and fell through, and in 1825 the United States senate voted for the building of a Nicaragua canal. An expedition was sent to that country and reported that the canal could be constructed at a cost of \$25,000,000.

After the Civil war there was much negotiating by our government for a canal concession, but when the Nicaragua route seemed to be the favorite the Bogota government became impatient and gave the concession for a Panama canal to Lucien Napoleon Bonaparte Wyse, a French lieutenant. He made some maps and organized a company which sold out to the financiers with whom Ferdinand de Lesseps had associated himself.

Albert Edwards in his admirable book on Panama thus describes the beginning of the tragedy of de Lesseps and his company:

"The digging of the Suez canal was the accomplishment of his life. All his vigor and energy had gone into it. He came back to Paris literally carried on the shoulders of his nation. The government made him a 'comte' and the people called him 'le grand Francais.' But he fell among thieves. The old man tumbled blindly into the trap of speculators, who foresaw a rich harvest in the drawing together of his great name and the shady concession of Lieutenant Wyse. They set the stage by summoning the scientists of the world to a great congress to discuss an Atlantic-Pacific canal. Although it was called a 'scientific' congress, most of its 136 members were speculators and politicians. Only forty-two were engineers or geographers. They elected Count de Lesseps, railroaded through a resolution that the Panama route was the only practicable one, and formed the Universal Inter-oceanic Canal company by buying the Wyse concession for 10,000,000 francs, before the bona fide members of the congress knew what had happened and in the face of much protest. There can be little doubt that the congress was packed like a ward caucus, but there is no evidence that de Lesseps realized that it was.

"The company was launched with many banquets, florid speeches by le grand Francais, and champagne without end. And all the time those who were on the inside were playing the market from both ends, sending the stocks tumbling down the steps of the bourse on a manufactured report that the United States was again waving the Monroe Doctrine, shooting them up again with a misquotation from the president's message to the effect that we were enthusiastic in favor of the French enterprise. A sorer exhibition of conscienceless finance has seldom been seen."

Old de Lesseps, however, was in earnest. He sent over engineers who discovered that Wyse's maps were inaccurate and that yellow fever was deadly. Then in December, 1879, the count himself, with his wife and three children, arrived from France. After receptions and speech-making in Colon he crossed to Panama, and there, on January 1, 1880, the formal opening of the canal was performed with elaborate ceremony. Mile, Ferdinand de Lesseps struck the first blow of a pickaxe at the point where the canal was to enter the Pacific, each of the party followed with a blow, and there was a vast quantity of applause and champagne.

From the very first the French company was beset with troubles. As the canal was not a government undertaking the work had to be let out to contractors, and many of these proved to be dishonest. They would take out the soft dirt, collect the stipulated price per cubic yard, and then go into bankruptcy. At Bogota the politicians not only exacted the usual blackmail, but annoyed the company with all manner of litigation, the native courts invariably ruling against the French. Worst of all, perhaps, were the yellow fever and malaria, which killed off the engineers and laborers by the thousand. In the last three months of 1884 the death rate per thousand was nearly 100, and in September, 1885, it reached 176.97. Sanitary science had not yet learned how to cope with these diseases, and there is every reason to believe that their ravages alone would have been enough to insure the failure of de Lesseps' enterprise, without the gross extravagance and the dishonesty that characterized the work.

"The crash came in 1888," says Mr. Edwards. "After eight years of as brave a fight as man had ever made against nature, the bubble burst. It is estimated that stock had been issued to the value of two hundred and fifty million dollars. It is doubtful if half this sum ever got near enough to Panama to be expended on actual work. Most of this paper was held by French peasants and people of moderate means. They had been led into it by the great name of de Lesseps. You may be sure that none of the original promoters were caught with stock



STATUE OF COLUMBUS AND CRISTOBAL

on their hands when the final break came. The scandal was immense. Many government officials were involved. The shame of it drove the old man—in Grand Francais—in insane. He died a few years later in an asylum."

The company went into the hands of a receiver who organized the New French Canal company, and this concern sold all its rights and property to the United States in 1902. Many of its buildings, ranging in size from de Lesseps' palace in Cristobal to houses for laborers, were found worth preserving and have been used by the Americans. The hospital buildings at Ancon and Colon were nearly all erected by the French.

When Uncle Sam took hold of the canal work, the jungle all along the route across the isthmus was found full of expensive machinery abandoned to the ravages of rust and decay. Much of this was recovered and used in the earlier years of the American regime, and even now French dredges and locomotives may be seen at work there. Nearly all the old French equipment, however, has been sold to a Chicago wrecking concern which has been piling it up in orderly heaps and disposing of it as scrap.

Two parts of the actual work done on the canal by the French have proved of great help to the Americans. These were the dredging at the Atunche entrances and the dry excavation in the Culebra cut.

CAPABLE OF GREAT VARIETY

Tomato Salad May Be Served in innumerable Forms—Ways of Removing the Skins.

A tomato salad is capable of as many variations as the fillings for stuffed tomatoes, but in whatever way prepared, do not inflict the skins upon the consumer. To remove the skins deftly, try either one of these two ways: Plunge for a second into boiling water, then skim and chill, or remove the stem and rub the back of a knife against the fruit, pressing gently with the dull edge from the stem and downward until all the surface has been covered. After a little experience this is almost as easily done as when scalded and the skin comes off as readily. For a breakfast salad, chill the tomatoes, cut into quarters, cover with a French dressing made by mixing vinegar with an even teaspoonful of salt and a liberal sprinkling of pepper, and serve directly from the ice so that it has not time to wilt. Tomatoes either sliced thin or quartered are excellent sprinkled with sweet peppers cut with the scissors into water-thin ribbons; with a sprinkling of chopped parsley, or chives or equal amounts chopped chives, tarragon and anchovy. Spanish onions cut water thin are also delicious with tomatoes, whether served alone or on crisp lettuce leaves. Fine cut celery is another satisfactory combination to use with tomatoes.

IMPORTANCE OF TABLE LINEN

Well to Bestow Some Thought on Appurtenances Before They Are Purchased and Shaped.

In buying a table cloth one should, if possible, have the exact measurement of the table for which it is intended; the usual length is from two and one-half to three yards. If the table is a square one, one-fourth to one-third of a yard is allowed to fall over the ends. Many of the new cloths have the design round on a square cloth, which makes them especially attractive for the round table, as the cloth can be cut circular without disturbing the pattern; usually these have a circle of flowers, or the satin bands, according to the design in the border, in the middle of the cloth to fit the top of the table. Napkins should match the cloths, and there ought to be two dozen allowed for each cloth; one dozen of each size.

Salade a la Printanier.

You may make a variety of most interesting, though simple and inexpensive spring salads for luncheon and dinner by preparing the vegetables in same manner as for soup, dicing, shredding, slicing, cutting in cubes, oblong shapes, etc., cooking each separately in salted water, and draining carefully. In the luncheon salads rice and meat, crab, lobster, shrimp and even nut meats may be used. Indeed, one has such an abundance of riches at their command, more is the pity we do not know how to make the best use of them, and there is no gainsaying the fact that too many women of today the preparation of food is a bore; the thought of providing three meals a day a nightmare.

Cooking in a Jar.

Not until she has tried it will a housekeeper realize how delicious are vegetables and fruits cooked in a jar in the oven rather than on top of the stove. As little water as possible should be added, then the full flavor of the foodstuff is retained. A casserole answers admirably for vegetables or fruits prepared in this way. Applesauce, rhubarb, prunes and beans are some of the things which are really excellent cooked in the oven. The process is simple for the housewife, for there is not the danger of burning as on top of the stove.

German Dumplings.

Grate three or four cold boiled potatoes. To these add two thoroughly beaten eggs, a little salt and one-half cup milk. Stir in enough flour so you can form into balls with your hands. Be careful not to get too stiff and four your hands. Drop into boiling salted water and boil about 20 minutes. When they have boiled about ten minutes turn over quickly without sticking fork into them and cover again. Pour gravy over them same as for potatoes.

Gravy made after frying pork chops is best.

Colonial Cushions.

For the bureau of old mahogany or the mahogany shaving case a pin cushion not too frilly is needed. Such a one is shown in a "colonial cushion," a copy of an antique. Even these modern copies come from old Salem. It is square in shape and of mahogany, standing on four half-inch high feet. Within the mahogany frame is the cushion made in any color. Of course, the cushion part may be renewed as often as one wishes, so it makes quite a durable article.

Hamburg Relish.

For a change, sometimes, after grinding the meat and seasoning it, beat an egg and mix with it, fry out some salt pork, turn the steak in spider and brown on one side, then turn and brown on the other. By using care it can be placed on platter in a whole slice and is very nice.

To Bake Fish.

If baking fish lay it first on a piece of clean greased cotton cloth then lay it in the pan. It can be lifted out easily when done.

MOLLY McDONALD

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER



By RANDALL PARRISH
Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "My Lady of the South," etc., etc.
Illustrations by V.L. Barnes

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SYNOPSIS.

Major McDonald, commanding an army post near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to intercept his daughter, Molly, who is headed for the post. An Indian outbreak is threatened. Sergeant "Brick" Hamlin meets the stage in which Molly is traveling. They are attacked by Indians, and Hamlin and Molly escape in the darkness. Hamlin tells Molly he was discharged from the Confederate service in disgrace and at the close of the war enlisted in the regular army. He suspects one Captain LeFevre of being responsible for his disgrace. Troops appear and under escort of Lieut. Gaskins Molly starts to join her father. Hamlin leaves to rejoin his regiment. He returns to Fort Dodge after a summer of fighting Indians, and finds Molly there. Shots are heard in the night. Hamlin rushes out, sees what he believes is the figure of Molly hiding in the darkness and falls over the body of Lieutenant Gaskins, who accuses Hamlin of shooting him. The sergeant is proven innocent. He sees Molly in company with Mrs. Dupont, whom he recognizes as a former sweetheart, who threw him over for LeFevre. Mrs. Dupont tells Hamlin LeFevre forced her to send him a lying note. Hamlin declares he has been looking for LeFevre to force him to clear his record. She says she overheard Dupont and a soldier hatching up a money-making plot. Molly seeks an interview with Hamlin. She says her father seems to be in the power of Mrs. Dupont, who claims to be a daughter of McDonald's sister. Molly disappears and Hamlin sets out to trace her. McDonald is ordered to Fort Ripley. Hamlin discovers that the man who left on the stage under the name of McDonald was not the major. He finds McDonald's murdered body. Hamlin takes Wesson, a guide, and two troopers and goes in pursuit of the murderers who had robbed McDonald of \$30,000 paymaster's money. He suspects Dupont. Concerns soldier accomplice of Dupont. He found murdered Hamlin's party is caught in a fierce blizzard while heading for the Cimarron.

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued.

They plunged into it, plowing a way through the drifts, the reluctant horses dragging back at first, and drifting before the fierce sweep of the wind, in spite of every effort at guidance. It was an awful journey, every step torture, but Hamlin bent to it, clinging firmly to the bit of his animal, his other arm protecting his eyes from the sting of the wind. Behind, Wesson welded a quiet, careless whether his lash struck the horse's flank or Carroll. And across a thousand miles of snow-covered plain, the storm howled down upon them in redoubled fury, blinding their eyes, making them stagger helplessly before its blasts.

They were still moving, now like snails, when the pale sickly dawn came, revealing inch by inch the dread desolation, stretching white and ghastly in a slowly widening circle. The exhausted, struggling men, more nearly dead than alive from their ceaseless toil, had to break the film of ice from their eyes to perceive their surroundings. Even then they saw nothing but the bare, snow-draped plain, the air full of swirling flakes. There was nothing to guide them, no mark of identification; merely lorn barrenness in the midst of which they wandered, dragging their half-frozen



They Were Still Moving, Now Like Snails.

horses. The dead body of Wade had stiffened into grotesque shape, head and feet dangling, shrouded in clinging snow. Carroll had fallen forward across his saddle pommel, too weak to sit erect, but held by the taut blanket, and gripping his horse's ice-covered mane. Wesson was ahead now, foggily crunching a path with his feet, and Hamlin staggered along behind.

Suddenly some awakened instinct in the numbed brain of the scout told him of a change in his surroundings. He felt rather than saw the difference. They had crossed the sand belt, and the contour of the prairie was rising. Then the Cimarron was near! Even

NOT QUITE PROPER TRIBUTE

Effusive Indian Rather Spoiled the Effect of Praise Bestowed on "Joe" Jefferson.

Jefferson was once strolling through the corridor of a hotel in Terre Haute, Ind., when a very pompous man came up to him and, extending his hand, said: "Mr. Jefferson, you do not know me, but I know you very well, sir. I am very glad to see you in our city. You are a cross actor. I have

as the conviction took shape, the ghostly outline of a small elevation loomed through the murk. He stared at it scarce believing, imagining a delusion, and then sent his cracked voice back in a shout on the wind.

"We're thar, 'Brick!' My God, lad, here's the Cimarron!"

He wheeled about, shading his mouth, so as to make the words carry through the storm.

"Do you hear? We're within a half mile of the river. Stir Carroll up! Beat the life into him! There's shelter and fire comin'!"

As though startled by some electric shock, Hamlin sprang forward, his limbs strengthening in response to fresh hope, plowed through the snow to Carroll's side, and shook and slapped the fellow into semi-consciousness.

"We're at the river, George!" he cried, jerking up the dangling head. "Wake up, man! Wake up! Do you hear? We'll have a fire in ten minutes!"

The man made a desperate effort, bracing his hands on the horse's neck and staring at his tormentor with dull, unseeing eyes.

"Oh, go to hell!" he muttered, and went down again.

Hamlin struck him twice, his chilled hand tingling to the blow, but the inert figure never moved.

"No use, Sam. We've got to get on, and thaw him out. Get up there, you pony!"

The ghostly shape of the hill was to their right, and they circled its base almost waist-deep in drift. This brought the wind directly into their faces, and the horses balked, dragging back and compelling both men to beat them into submission. Wesson was jerking at the bit, his back turned so that he could see nothing ahead, but Hamlin, lashing the rear animal with his quirt, still faced the mound, a mere dim shadow through the mists of snow. He saw the flash of yellow flame that leaped from its summit, heard the sharp report of a gun, and saw Wesson crumple up, and go down, still clinging to his horse's rein. It came so suddenly, so unexpectedly, that the single living man left scarcely realized what had happened. Yet dazed as he was, some swift impulse flung him, headlong, into the snow behind his pony, and even as he fell, his hunched fingers gripped for the revolver at his hip. The hidden marksman shot twice, evidently discerning only dim outlines at which to aim; the red of discharge cut the gloom like a knife. One ball hurtled past Hamlin's head; the other found billet in Wade's horse, and the stricken creature toppled over, bearing its dead burden with him. The sergeant ripped off his glove, found the trigger with his half-frozen fingers, and fired twice. Then, with an oath, he leaped madly to his feet, and dashed straight at the silent hill.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Unseen Danger.

Once he paused, blinded by the snow, hung up his arm, and fired, imagining he saw the dim shape of a man on the ridge summit. There was no return shot, no visible movement. Reckless, mad with rage, he sprang up the wind-swept side, and reached the crest. It was deserted, except for tracks already nearly obliterated by the fierce wind. Helpless, baffled, the sergeant stared about him into the driving flakes, his ungloved, stiffening hand gripping the cold butt of his Colt, ready for any emergency. Nothing but vacancy and silence encompassed him. At his feet the snow was still trampled; he could see where the man had knelt to fire; where he had run down the opposite side of the hill. There had been only one—a white man from the imprint—and he had fled south, vanishing in the smother.

It required an effort for the sergeant to recover, to realize his true position, and the meaning of this mysterious attack. He was no longer numb with cold or staggering from weakness. The excitement had sent the hot blood pulsing through his veins; had brought back to his heart the fighting instinct. Every desire urged him forward, clamoring for revenge, but the aroused sense of a plainman held him motionless, staring about, listening for any sound. Behind him, down there in the hollow, were huddled the horses of his outfit, scarcely distinguishable from where he stood. If he should venture farther off, he might never be able

to find a way back again. Even in the gray light of dawn he could see nothing distinctly a dozen yards distant. And Wesson had the compass. This was the thought which brought him tramping back through the drifts—Wesson! Wade was dead, Carroll little better, but the scout might have been only slightly wounded. He waded through the snow to where the man lay, face downward, his face still gripping the rein. Before Hamlin turned him over, he saw the jagged wound and knew death had been instantaneous. He stared down at the white face, already powdered with snow; then glared about into the murky distances, revolver ready for action, every nerve throbbing. God! If he ever met the murderer! Then swift reaction came, and he buried his eyes on the neck of the nearest horse, and his body shook with half-suppressed sobs. The whole horror of it gripped him in that instant, broke his iron will, and left him weak as a child.

But the mood did not last. Little by little he gained control, stood up again in the snow, and began to think. He was a man, and must do a man's work. With an oath he forced himself to act; reloaded his revolver, thrust it back into the holster at his hip, and, with one parting glance at poor Sam, plowed across through the drifts to Carroll. He realized now his duty, the thing he must strive to accomplish. Wade and Wesson were gone; no human effort could aid them, but Carroll lived, and might be saved. And it was for him alone now to serve Molly. The sudden comprehension of all this stung like the lash of a whip, transformed him again into a fighter, a soldier of the snow who refuses to acknowledge defeat. His eyes darkened, his lips pressed together in a straight line.

Carroll lay helpless, inert, his head hanging down against the neck of his horse. The sergeant jerked him erect, roughly beating him into consciousness; nor did he desist until the fellow's eyes opened in a dull stare.

"I'll pound the life out of you unless you brace up, George," he muttered. "That's right—get mad if you want. It will do you no good. Wait until I get that quirt; that will set your blood moving. No! Wake up! Die, nothing! See here, man, there's the river just ahead."

He picked up his glove, undid the reins from Wesson's stiffened fingers, and urged the horses forward. Carroll lurched drunkenly in the saddle, yet retained sufficient life to cling to the pommel, and thus the outfit plunged blindly forward into the storm, leaving the dead men where they lay. There was nothing else to do; Hamlin's heart choked him as he plowed his way past, but he had no strength to lift those heavy bodies. Every ounce of power must be conserved for the preservation of life. Little as he could see through the snow blasts there was but one means of passage, that along the narrow rift between the ridges. The snow lay deep here, but they foundered ahead, barely able to surmount the drifts, until suddenly they emerged upon an open space, sheltered somewhat by the low hills and swept clean by the wind. Directly beneath, down a wide cleft in the bank, dimly visible, appeared the welcome waters of the Cimarron. The stream was but partly frozen over, the dark current flowing in odd contrast between the banks of ice and snow.

The sergeant halted, examining his surroundings cautiously, expecting every instant to be fired upon by some unseen foe. The violence of the storm prevented his seeing beyond a few yards, and the whirling snow crystals blinded him as he faced the fury of the wind sweeping down the valley. Nothing met his gaze; no sound reached his ears; about him was desolation, unbroken whiteness. Apparently they were alone in all that intense dreariness of snow. The solemn loneliness of it—the dark, silently flowing river, the dun sky, the wide, white expanse of plain, the mad violence of the storm beating against him—brought to him a feeling of helplessness. He was a mere atom, struggling alone against Nature's wild mood. Then the feeling clutched him that he was not alone; that from somewhere amid those barren wastes hostile eyes watched, skulking murderers sought his life. Yet there was no sign of any presence. He could not stand there and die, nor permit Carroll to freeze in his saddle.

Foot by foot, feeling his passage, he advanced down the gully, fairly dragging his own horse after him. Behind, held by the straining lariats, lurched the others, the soldier swaying on the back of the last, swearing and laughing in delirium, clutching at snowflakes with his hands. At the end of the ravine, under shelter of the bank, Hamlin trampled the snow, herding the animals close, so as to gain the warmth of their bodies. Here they were well protected from the cruel lash of the wind and the shower of snow which blew over them and drifted higher and higher in the open space beyond. Working feverishly, the blood again circulating freely through his veins, the sergeant hastily dragged blankets from the pack, and spread them on the ground, depositing Carroll upon them. Then he set about vigorously rubbing the soldier's exposed flesh with snow. The smart of it, together with the roughness of handling, aroused the latter from lethargy, but Hamlin, ignoring his resentment, gripped the fellow with hands of iron, never ceasing his violent ministrations until his swearing ended in silence. Then he wrapped him tightly in the blankets, and stood himself erect, glowing from the exercise. Carroll glared up at him angrily out of red-rimmed eyes.

"I'll get you for that, you big boob!" he shouted, striving to release his arms from the clinging blankets. "You wait! I'll get you!"

"Hush up, George, and go to sleep," the other retorted, poking the shapeless body with his foot, his thoughts already elsewhere. "Don't be a fool. I'll get a fire if I can, and something hot into you. Within an hour you'll be a man again. Now see here—stop that! Do you hear? You lie still right where you are, Carroll, until I come back, or I'll kick your ribs in!" He bent down menacingly, scowling into the upturned face. "Will you mind, or shall I have to hand you one?"

Carroll shrank back like a whipped child, his lips muttering something indistinguishable. The sergeant, satisfied, turned and floundered through the drifts to the bank of the stream.



Buried His Eyes on the Neck of the Nearest Horse.

He was alert and fearful, yet determined. No matter what danger of discovery might threaten, he must build a fire to save Carroll's life. The raging storm was not over with; there was no apparent cessation of violence in the blasts of the icy wind, and the snow swept about him in blinding sheets. It would continue all day, all another night, perhaps, and they could never live through without food and warmth. He realized the risk fully, his gloved hand gripping the butt of his revolver, as he stared up and down the snow-draped bluffs. He wished he had picked up Wesson's rifle. Who was it that had shot them up, anyhow? The very mystery added to the dread. Could it have been Dupont? There was no other conception possible, yet it seemed like a miracle that they could have kept so close on the fellow's trail all night long through the storm. Yet who else would open fire at night? Who else, indeed, would be in this God-forsaken country? And whoever it was, where had he gone? How had he disappeared so suddenly and completely? He could not be far away, that was a certainty. No plan was attempted to ford that icy stream, nor desert the shelter of these bluffs in face of the storm. It would be suicidal. And if Dupont and his Indians were close at hand, Miss McDonald would be with them. He had had no time in which to reason this out before, but now the swift realization of the close proximity of the girl came to him like an electric shock. Whatever the immediate danger he must thaw out Carroll, and thus be free himself.

He could look back to where the weary horses huddled beneath the bank, grouped about the man so helplessly swaddled in blankets on the ground. They were dim, pitiable objects, barely discernible through the flying snow, yet Hamlin was quick to perceive the advantage of their position—the overhanging bluff was complete protection from any attack except along the open bank of the river. Two armed men could defend the spot against odds. And below, a hundred yards away, perhaps—it was hard to judge through that smother—the bars limbs of several stunted cottonwoods waved dimly against the gray sky. Hesitating, his eyes searching the barrenness above to where the stream bent northward and disappeared, he turned at last and tramped downward along the edge of the stream. Across stretched the level, white prairie, beaten and obscured by the storm, while to his left rose the steep, bare bluff, swept clear by the wind, revealing its ugliness through the haze of snow. Not in all the expanse was there visible a moving object nor track of any kind. He was alone, in the midst of indescribable desolation—a cold, dead, dreary landscape.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The ONLOOKER

HENRY HOWLAND

"REGRETTING TO REPORT"



The world is full of people. Red and brown and black and white; There are foolish men and wise men. Busy men and men of might; There are good men, there are bad ones. There are men of every sort. And the most of them forever Are "regretting to report."

Here and there is one who bravely Does the work he has to do; Here and there is one with courage To be manly through and through; Here and there is one who nobly Keeps the flag on Virtue's fort. But so many, many always Are "regretting to report."

It may be that there shall some day, Far away on other shores, Be a reckoning, a summing Up of all men's earthly scores; Oh, if such a scene is waiting In that high, celestial court, Pity them that go there trembling And "regretting to report."

Not as Bad as He Feared. "Well, sir," demanded the dignified-looking gentleman who met Mr. Dalington in the hall, "what are you doing here?" "I—I—that is—I beg your pardon, sir. It may seem strange to you to see me here alone, but I—I, that is, sir, I assure you I am—" "Come, come! You may as well confess the truth. I will summon the servants and have you searched. I want to know what you are doing in my house at this time—" "Oh, you are Miss Rockingham's father? I beg your pardon. It's all right. I have just had a slight misunderstanding with your daughter, and she refused to come out to bid me good-night. You see, I was rather awed when I met you here. I thought you were the butler."

More Trouble for Henry. "I see," said Mrs. Henpeck, "that a Chicago man refused to give his wife up after she had secured a divorce from him." "Well, well," he answered, for the moment forgetting himself, "I thought a woman couldn't get a divorce from a crazy man."

HIS RELIGION.

"So you attribute your success in business to your religion?" "Yes, sir." "What is your religion, may I ask?" "Getting the best end of the bargain or having nothing to do with it."

Genius.

The fair bill on whose even slope Are flocks and herds may not appear Sublime to them who have their hopes Set on some distant steep and drear. Far off, beneath some rocky peak Where dangers lie on every side Men may have found a yellow streak, And thither sets the human tide.

The finely balanced man goes through The road respectably and dies. And few care what he did or who He chanced to be or where he lies. The one who has "a yellow streak" And does queer things may, when he dies, Have lavish praise while pilgrims seek "The sacred place" in which he lies.

Why it Appealed to Him. "Why," she asked, "do you always bring me to this place when you invite me out to dinner? It seems to me that they give much better service in some of the other restaurants without charging any more." "I know they do," he admitted, "but you see, they give me a pencil and a pad of paper here, so that I can write out my order, instead of trying to pronounce the French names of these dishes."

Taking It Philosophically. "Don't you feel at all nervous about having your son play football, Mrs. Syrogins?" "No, I would rather see him dead than married to the girl he's engaged to."

HOW'S YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS?

If you are Taking Hot Springs Liver Buttons they are No Doubt in Splendid Condition

If you would be cheerful, healthful, full of life and vigor, don't fool with calomel or any violent cathartic. HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS are made from the prescriptions of one of the many great physicians of Hot Springs, Arkansas. If you have been to this famous health resort you know all about them for they are prescribed there generally by physicians for all liver, stomach and bowel trouble. If you are having trouble with your bowels or liver and aren't feeling as full of energy and ambition as you should, get a 25 cent box of HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS at your druggist's to-day, take one each night for a week—they do not give a particle of discomfort; on the other hand they are gentle, safe and sure. They are simply splendid, everybody says, and after you try one box you'll say the same. For free sample write Hot Springs Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Ark.

Mean Man. "Papa I want an ice cream sundae." "All right, dear; remind me of it again, this is only Tuesday."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. bottles.

Royal Metamorphosis. "The King, changing into a four-horsed carriage, drove through the cattle section." "A characteristic example of kingly tact—Punch."

FOR WEAKNESS AND LOSS OF APPE-TITE. The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GIBBY'S TARTER EMERALD TONIC, drives out malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic and sure appetizer. For adults and children, 50 cents.

Queer Struggle. "There is one extremely odd thing which happens often in summer." "What is it?" "That there should be such a hot time over the price of ice."

Plea for More Hygienic Gravy. "Stray Shots," the weekly paper issued by the inmates of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, offers this mild suggestion to the cook: "If the gentleman entrusted with the task of making brown gravy to accompany the T-bone steaks served at this trouble to read a few lines in any old cook book he will discover that it is impossible to use hot water and produce lumpless gravy. If he has any spark of sympathy in his soul he will realize that uncooked flour is the bosom friend of indigestion. A little regard for the great regiment that feasts here should furnish comfort in the consciousness of duty well performed."

Young Man took Warning. "Charles," said a sharp voiced woman to her husband in a railway car, "do you know that you and I once had a romance in a railway car?" "Never heard of it," replied Charles, in a subdued tone.

"I thought you hadn't, but don't you remember it was that pair of slippers I presented to you the Christmas before we were married that led to our union? You remember now nicely they fitted, don't you? Well, Charles, one day when we were going to a picnic you had your feet up on a seat, and when you weren't looking I took your measure. But for that pair of slippers I don't believe we'd ever been married."

A young unmarried man, sitting by, immediately took down his feet from a seat.

AN OLD NURSE

Persuaded Doctor to Drink Postum.

An old faithful nurse and an experienced doctor, are a pretty strong combination in favor of Postum, instead of tea and coffee. The doctor said: "I began to drink Postum five years ago on the advice of an old nurse. During an unusually busy winter, between coffee, tea and overwork, I became a victim of insomnia. In a month after beginning Postum, in place of tea and coffee, I could eat anything and sleep as soundly as a baby."

"In three months I had gained twenty pounds in weight. I now use Postum altogether instead of tea and coffee; even at bedtime with a soda cracker or some other tasty biscuit. "Having a little tendency to Diabetes, I used a small quantity of saccharine instead of sugar, to sweeten with. I may add that today tea or coffee are never present in our house and very many patients, on my advice, have adopted Postum as their regular beverage."

"In conclusion I can assure anyone that, as a refreshing, nourishing and nerve-strengthening beverage, there is nothing equal to Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms. Regular (must be boiled).

INSTANT Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Ed and Pub.

Published Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

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GILES

A fine rain fell in our community last Thursday which was greatly needed.

John Gist of Plainview was transacting business in Giles several days this week.

Tom Johnson has been confined to his bed this week and has been real sick.

Rev. Bridges has moved back to Memphis after two months residence in Giles.

Mr. Killian's have moved to Hedley where they can enter their children in school.

Lyle Beckwith was mingling with friends in the Bunker Hill community last Sunday.

Ocie Yates and family of Hale Center came in last Wednesday to visit Mrs. Yates parents, B. M. Davis and wife.

T. M. Holland and wife of Quail were visiting at the home of Sid Bush and family Friday.

Rev. Bridges filled the pulpit here last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mayne Shelton who suffered a dislocated shoulder some time ago in a runaway, had to have her shoulder reset last Tuesday. Drs. Wilson of Memphis doing the work. Mayne has suffered a great deal but is resting very well at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins of Memphis spent Saturday night with their son and wife.

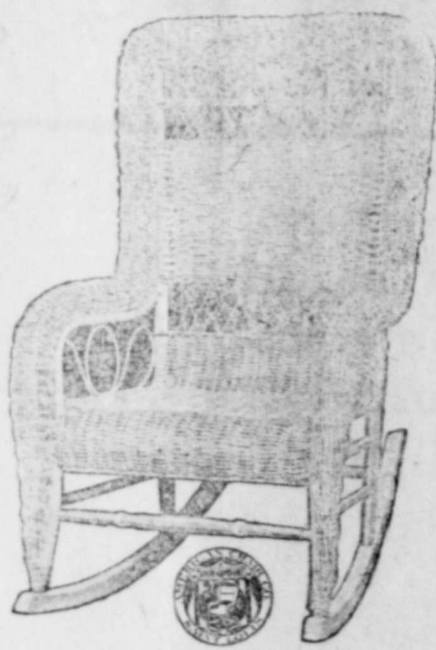
One of the section men has been dangerously sick the past few days but is better at this writing.

The musical at Charlie Crows last Saturday night was largely attended and all report a pleasant time. The music was excellent and refreshments was served to about seventy-five guests.
SUZANNA.

FREE TO YOU

THIS BEAUTIFUL "SOLID COMFORT" REED ROCKER

WE WANT TO PUT AT LEAST ONE OF THESE FINE ROCKERS INTO YOUR HOME. YOU CAN GET ONE FOR EVERY ROOM IF YOU DESIRE



A good Reed Rocking Chair is one piece of furniture for which you always have a place. That's why we have arranged to give these fine Rockers as premiums to our customers. Without a supply of Rockers no home is complete.

We have secured from the American Chair Company of St. Louis, the exclusive control for this locality of their celebrated "Solid Comfort" Reed Rockers, like cut.

These Rockers fairly breathe rest and comfort; they are appropriate for all rooms and are also an attractive addition to the porch, veranda and lawn.

They are beautiful, comfortable and durable; strongly made of Singapore Reed, supported by well seasoned wood, and are finished with the finest Japanese Shellac. They have full, continuous roll arms, well braced, and a solid reed seat in basket form. The back is woven reed, and is restful as well as attractive. The stretchers are neatly turned. The chairs are large and roomy, gentlemen's size. These chairs sell regularly for \$6.50.

Pasted on one of the stretchers underneath the seat of every chair made by the American Chair Company you will find their trade mark, as shown in the illustration, which is your safeguard against imitations and inferior goods. This trade-mark is a sign you are getting the best reed furniture made. Look for it.

We make this liberal offer to secure new customers and to increase our trade with old customers.

HERE IS THE OFFER

With every \$25.00 worth of goods you buy from us for cash, whether bought at one time or different times, we will give you one of these Rockers for \$1.50. Get as many Rockers as you wish, one Rocker for \$1.50 with every \$25.00 you trade.

HOW TO GET A ROCKER ABSOLUTELY FREE

If your cash purchases from us amount to \$50.00 during a period of twelve months, that is, \$25.00 additional, we will refund the \$1.50 you have paid for the Rocker, thus giving you the Rocker absolutely FREE. Remember, that a Rocker will be delivered to you for the small amount of \$1.50 just as soon as you have purchased \$25.00 worth of goods for cash, and it will be optional with you as to whether you trade the additional \$25.00 and get the Rocker FREE.

The Rockers are now on exhibition at our store. You are invited to call and see them and get a punch card. Have all your purchases punched on your card. Do all your trading with us and you will soon have a Rocker for every room.

You will always find a choice selection of dependable merchandise at our store, and our prices mean a saving to you.

THE CASH STORE

The Satisfactory Store

O. H. BRITAIN, PROP.

--

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Killian & Son

DRAYMEN

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

Telephone No. 3, and we will get your order

ROWE

Well here I come again after an absence of three or four weeks.

All the farmers are busy gathering their crops.

All who attended singing at W. J. Luttrells report an enjoyable time.

Miss Maude Thomas who has been visiting her sister Mrs. W. J. Luttrell returned to her home at Wellington Monday.

Everybody reports a good time at the party at Amos Walls Tuesday night.

Miss Rachel Barksdale has returned home from Memphis where she has been staying for several months.

All report a nice time at the singing at Rowe Wednesday night.

H. P. Wilson returned home from Delta county Tuesday night where he has been at his fathers bedside.

Come on Suzanna with your newsy items. We all enjoy reading them.

This is about all for this time. I will try to write oftner and longer letters hereafter.

HAPPY GO LUCKY.

Subscribe for the Informer.

To those who owe W. M. Dyer for Blacksmithing: Mr. Dyer is sick and in need of finance, and you are hereby requested to settle the account at once with D. C. Moore who has the accounts to collect for Mr. Dyer. This is the time that your money will help greatly, and it will be appreciated.

BUNKER HILL

The health of our community is excellent at the present writing.

I hope everyone will excuse my last weeks absence.

Lyle Beckwith of Giles spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of W. A. Wylie's.

Miss Mamie Beedy left Thursday for Floydada where she will enter school. We wish her success.

Frank Jones attended the Farmers Union meeting at Windy Valley Wednesday night.

R. R. and W. J. Wylie were in Hedley Saturday transacting business.

Rosie and Mamie Wylie started to school Monday.

Everybody is busy picking cotton.

DOLLIE DIMPLES

LOOK OUT!

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

Come to Hedley. (adv.)

Arkansas land for sale or will trade for Donley or Collingsworth county land.

W. A. Allen, R 1 Hedley, Tex. (2t)

500 cross ties for sale at 12 1/2c each, and 100 half-gal. jars of fruit 25c a jar.

E. R. Clark.

A. M. Sarvis, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Albright Drug Co. Phones: Office 27, Res. 28

Hedley, Texas

J. B. Ozier, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Hedley Drug Co. Office Phone No. 3 Residence Phone No. 45

Hedley, Texas



LOOK INTO IT

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

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

CICERO SMITH LBR CO

SAND HILLS

Cotton picking is the go in this community. Several bales have been picked and cotton is opening very fast.

Mitchell Johnson and Will Lovelace has been busy cutting feed for people in these parts.

Chas. Oakley and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, R. B. Johnson and wife.

We are all expecting a nice time at the all day singing at Bray next Sunday.

Mitchel Johnson and wife spent Saturday night with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace.

Neighborhood prayermeeting was held at Mr. Clintons Sunday evening. Everybody seems to take and interest in the prayer meeting.

Roy Allen and sister Helen and Clarence Johnson spent a few hours with R. L. Powell and W. B. Robinson and wife Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson returned home with them and visited over Sunday.

A small crowd gathered at A. L. Allens Sunday and had some pictures made. Those present were: A. Johnson and wife, W. B. Johnson and wife, Clarence Johnson, Albert Atkinson, Albert Cooper, Mitchell Johnson and Will Lovelace.

BLUE EYES.

When the farmer comes to town,

His tires loose or his wagon broke down,

Parker, the Blacksmith, will set them tight.

His work guaranteed, he will do it right.

He will shoe your horses, heel and toe,

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

Has a full supply of everything in iron and wood;

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

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

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

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

THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS

Galveston and Dallas, Tex.

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

THE FARMERS' FORUM

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

THE CENTURY PAGE

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

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

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

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

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

AND THE

HEDLEY INFORMER

ONE YEAR FOR

\$1.75

SPECIAL OFFER \$12.50

THIS BEAUTIFUL \$25 HORNLESS SYMPHANY MACHINES TO CUSTOMERS OF ALBRIGHT DRUG COMPANY



The Instruments are now on display in our window--call and see them--you don't realize what a rare offer this is until you actually see the machine and hear it played. Truly it is wonderful, this instrument is of the very latest modern improved type; the records are marvelously clear. They reproduce the human voice to such perfection, that one not seeing the machine, would scarcely believe it was a talking machine and not a person singing or talking. The records of this make are declared by musical experts the most perfect reproduction ever rendered. An instrument of this high quality could not be bought anywhere for less than \$25.00, and yet we sell it for the astoundingly low price of \$12.50, in order to advertise it.

ALBRIGHT DRUG CO.

MILLION BARRELS OF FOREIGN FLOUR IS SOLD IN TEXAS ANNUALLY.

Texas Millers Heavy Purchasers of Oklahoma and Kansas Wheat.

Industry Susceptible to Marvelous Development.

The flour mills of Texas constitute one of the most important industries in the State. According to the Federal census report of 1910, we have 238 mills, employing 1,899 people and representing an investment of \$13,219,000. The industry has shown an increase of 118 mills and an increase of investment during the past decade of \$9,236,000 and now ranks third among our industries as to capital and second in value of its output.

We have a flour milling capacity of 7,800,000 barrels annually. The average consumption per capita is about one barrel per annum or approximately 4,000,000 barrels, leaving 3,800,000 barrels to seek an export market. A few mills not able to enter the export trade have been compelled to shut down for want of a market, although a million barrels of foreign flour are sold in Texas each year. The patronage of home industry would open these mills and give employment to 500 people and increase the demand for wheat raised by the Texas farmers.

The miller is perhaps the only manufacturer in Texas that has outgrown the raw material produced on our farms. We produced last year 11,925,000 bushels of wheat which is 25,000,000 below the annual capacity of the mills. The Texas millers are heavy purchasers of Oklahoma and Kansas wheat. A number of the Texas mills have built up an extensive export trade with Central America, Cuba, Porto Rico, and quite a few of them go to England and the Continent with a considerable bulk of their output.

The opening of the Panama canal will enlarge the marketing zone of the Texas output and call for an increase in the area of our wheat fields, but both the farmer and the miller need the friendship of the consumer in building up our flour industry.

FIVE QUESTIONS

There are five questions that concern the future prosperity of every young man and woman - the answers are easy if they have the will-power:

CAN YOU DO WHAT THE BUSINESS WORLD WANTS DONE? When you apply for an office position, the business man will ask you if you can keep books or write Shorthand. If cannot, he will tell you he has no use for you. The young person who has these advantages gets the place while you go to look for another, only to have the same experience the next time.

ARE YOU MAKING AS MUCH MONEY AS YOU THINK YOU SHOULD? If you are not, it is because you haven't prepared yourself for something better. You cannot depend upon luck. The young fellow who has the pluck is the one who wins.

WHAT IS THE BEST INVESTMENT YOU COULD MAKE? A business education will pay you one hundred cents on the dollar every year of your life. You can make back the cost of your course within the first few months after you accept a position. No other investment is so shure of such large returns.

WHAT BUSINESS COLLEGE SHOULD YOU ATTEND? The one that will do the most for you. No other business college is known to have as large percentage of successful students as the **BOWIE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**. None of its graduates are out of positions. It produces results where others fail. Best room and board from \$11 to \$12.50 per calendar month.

WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO ENTER? Now, so you will be ready for a good position the

CLASSY PRINTING

When The Informer Office turns out a Job of Printing, it is worth a look; for the type and machinery necessary to do good work represents a big outlay of finance; and the **KNOW HOW** represents years of study and work.

THE MORAL IS---

Have Your Printing Done By **KNOW-HOW** Printers

WHERE?

At the Office of

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

WATER! WATER!

The Discovery of Subterranean Lakes and Impounding of Rainfall Reclaiming Arid Regions.

The cry of Water! Water! as it echoes throughout the arid regions of the state and this abundant liquid gushes to the surface to moisten the parched earth, is a welcome sound to every farmer. Subterranean lakes are so frequently discovered and rainfall so easily impounded, that water has become largely a question of effort.

Water has caused more trouble by its abundance or scarcity and has more often become a welcome or a disagreeable guest, than any other element in nature. Its proper distribution has baffled even the skill of divinity and getting it in the right place at the right time is one of the greatest problems that confronts the people of today.

The solution of this important problem insofar as human ingenuity has been able to solve it, will be demonstrated at the exhibits of irrigating machinery at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, Oct. 18th to Nov. 2nd. Machinery adapted to every need and condition from pumping water into the kitchen sink to irrigating a league of land will be shown and its utility proved.

These exhibits are as interesting to the housewife as to the ranchman. Drawing water from the well is one of the most back-breaking of household duties and the shifting of this burden to machinery is one of the educational features of the Fair. There are a million homes in Texas that should be equipped with the latest modern conveniences in these labor-saving devices.

We have 5,238 farms under irrigation in the State, containing 451,000 acres. The bulk of our irrigated lands is devoted to the culture of rice, the total acreage devoted to this cereal being 287,000. Alfalfa is the second important irrigated crop and 13,780 acres are devoted to its culture while corn takes third place with 9,068 acres. The cost of construction of Texas' irrigation systems is estimated at \$13,500,000 by the Federal Census Bureau. It costs approximately an average of \$3.50 per acre to irrigate land, depending upon the character of the crop. The yield per acre of crops under irrigation approximates 45 per cent higher than that of those raised under natural methods.

first of the year. We have no vacation.

We desire students of the best moral character--we are not running a reformatory.

"THERE IS NO CALAMITY LIKE IGNORANCE."

Bowie Commercial College, Bowie, Texas

City Directory

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

PRESBYTERIAN every Third Sunday.

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

METHODIST, G. H. Bryant, pastor. Every Second and Fourth Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday morning. T. R. Moreman, Superintendent.

BAPTIST, Rev. Reece, pastor. Every First Sunday SUNDAY SCHOOL Every Sunday morn. K. W. Howell, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST meets at Presbyterian church for Bible class and communion at 2:30 every Sunday afternoon.

PRAYER MEETING Every Wednesday evening

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

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Saturday night.

J. X. Miller, N. G. O. B. Stanley, Secretary

A. F. & A. M. Meets Saturday night on or before the full moon.

G. A. Wimberly, W. M. J. W. Bond, Secretary



Have a Fit With Clarke, The Tailor

FOR SALE

1912 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

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

DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge, J. C. Killough
Clerk, J. J. Alexander
Sheriff, J. T. Patman
Treasurer, Guss Johnson
Assessor, G. W. Baker
County Attorney, W. T. Link
Commissioners:
E. D. McAdams, Pct. No. 1
P. O. Longon, " " 2
N. L. Fryar, Pct. No. 3
J. T. Bain, " " 4
Justice of the Peace Precinct 3, J. A. Morrow
Constable Pct. No. 3, W. H. Adkinson
District Court meets third week in April and October.
County Court convenes 1st Monday in February, May, August and November.

TIME TABLE

North bound
No. 1 7:15 p. m.
" 7 10:15 a. m.
South bound
No. 2 9:05 a. m.
" 8 9:05 p. m.

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

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

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

WANTED grass or stalk pasture for two head of horses. J. C. Wells, Informer Office.

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

INSURE COTTON WITH J. C. WELLS

For the LITTLE ONES



AMUSING GAME FOR PARLOR

Cross Questions Are Made and Crooked Answers Given—One Must Not Laugh Nor Smile.

The players arrange themselves in a circle, and the first player commences the game by asking his neighbor a question, and receiving a reply. The second player must do likewise, until every player has both asked a question and received an answer. The last player then asks a question of the first, who replies with the answer given him to the question, which he, in the first instance, asked the second player.

Another, and in most people's opinion much more amusing, way of playing the game, is for the players to seat themselves opposite to each other in two rows, the ladies on one side and the gentlemen on the other. Two of the players, a lady and a gentleman, remain standing. When the rest of the players are all comfortably settled, the lady walks down the line behind the gentlemen, and asks each in turn a question. The gentleman at the same time whispering in the ears of the ladies opposite ridiculous answers to the questions which are being asked, the nature of which he is entirely ignorant. Then, starting at the head of the line, the first gentleman repeats the question which was asked him, and the opposite lady replies. The rest of the company are naturally highly amused at the absurd combinations, but the gentleman asking the question, and the lady replying, may neither laugh nor smile. If they do, they are obliged to pay forfeits, and retire from the game.

CONVENIENT FOR FISH HOOKS

Hat Band Arranged for Carrying Flies and Leaders—Pockets Free for Other Things.

This hat band for anglers does away with the necessity of carrying pockets full of fly books. In the cen-



Hat Band Fly Book.

tral pocket of the band is an oiled silk bag and pad for leaders, and the flies are carried on either side.

RIDDLES.

What is the best word of command to give a lady who is crossing a muddy road?
Dress up in front, close (clothes) up behind.

Why is a postman in danger of losing his way?
Because he is guided by the direction of strangers.

What fruit is like a statue?
Fig (ef-figy).

Why should Denmark be an eminently religious country?
Because it has had so many Christians kings.

What would Neptune say if the sea were dried up?
I haven't a notion (an ocean).

What belongs to yourself, but is used by your friends more than by yourself?
Your name.

Where can happiness always be found?
In the dictionary.

My first is equality, my second is inferiority, my whole is superiority?
Matches.

Why does the butcher's knife always keep the books?
Because the business is a joint affair.

Why are pawnbrokers like pioneers of progress?
Because they are always ready to make an advance.

Why is a ship like a woman?
Because she is often tender to a man-of-war, sometimes attached to a great buoy, and frequently making up to a pier (peer).

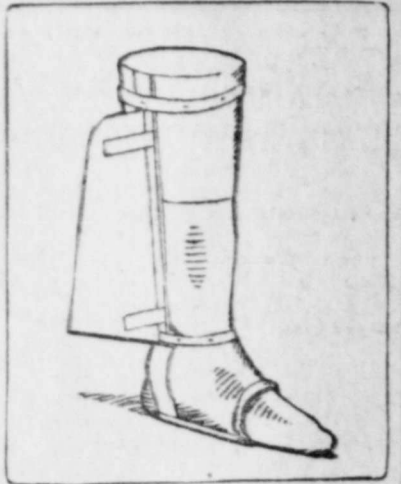
Enjoying the Service.
Eight-year-old Donald was usually restless in church, so his mother was doubly gratified one Sunday morning to see him sitting with clasped hands and bowed head throughout a lengthy prayer.

When, later, she expressed appreciation of his attentive manner the boy's face softened with a pleasant memory. "That fly," he chuckled, "walked in and out of my hands exactly 270 times."—Harper's Magazine.

SWIMMING BOOT IS HELPFUL

Paddle Blade Moves Like Fin When Leg is Kicked Out, Giving Increased Speed and Power.

Strictly speaking, this should not be called a boot at all, but the device fits around the leg in such a manner as to justify the name. It was invented by an Ohio man and is said to enable a swimmer to get much greater speed with much less effort. A hinged blade is fastened to the leg by straps that go around the limb and under the foot. When the leg is drawn forward through the water the blade lies close against it, but when the kick back comes the blade stands out straight and acts like a fish's fin to afford resistance to the water. There are stops at top and bottom to prevent the blade from making the complete semi-circle on its forward



Swimming Boot.

movement. Obviously, a device of this kind greatly increases the power behind the stroke and enables a swimmer to make remarkable headway.

GAME OF IDENTITY PLEASING

One Player is Asked Questions Until He Recognizes Character He Then Represents.

There are two ways of playing the game. The first method is to send one player out of the room. The others then decide upon a well-known character in history or fiction whose absent one is to represent. He is then recalled and each of the others, in turn, asks him a question about himself until he recognizes the character that has been thrust upon him. On his return the player may be asked with such questions as: "Did you like life on an island?" "You must have grown tired of keeping your arms crossed on your chest for so many pictures, didn't you?" "How many of your brothers were kings?" "Is your present residence in Paris to your liking?" It would probably require no more questioning to indicate that Napoleon was the character chosen.

The other form of the game allows the person who goes out to decide upon a character to represent and then act it out for the others to guess. Sometimes the company is divided into two groups and each side in turn acts out an event in the career of the character chosen.

PRICE OF ELECTRIC MOTORS

Ingenuously Devised Board Used in Toy Department for Demonstrating New Apparatus.

In the electrical toy department of a large department store is this ingenuously devised board for demonstrating electric motors. In front of each motor is a small, low voltage, incandescent lamp about one inch in diameter with the price of the motor painted upon the glass. A transformer is used and the lights are kept



Practicable Counter Display.

burning all the time, says the Popular Electricity. Push buttons enable the salesman to run any motor and light its lamp.

Five Senses.

A teacher was trying to have his pupils form some conception of the five senses, but one little chap failed to grasp any idea of the lecture, says the Youngstown Telegram.

"You know I am here, don't you, Johnnie?"

Johnnie nodded assent.

"Well, how do you know?"

"I can see you."

"Exactly; there you have the first of the senses, 'seeing.' Now, if you should close your eyes would you still know I am here?"

"Yes, sir."

"And how would you know?"

"With his face beaming with intelligence, Johnnie quickly responded:

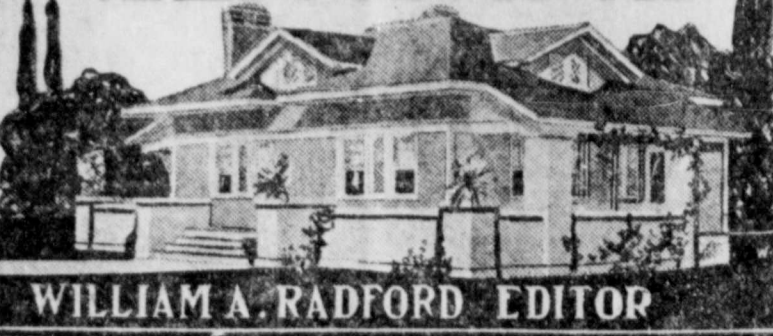
"I know, teacher, I can smell, too."

Seasoned Youth.

"Don't go near that old fellow in the pasture, sonny," the farmer warned the fresh-air child. "He's terribly fierce."

"I tried him out 'ready," the lad replied. "He ain't as fierce as an automobile in the city. Got any cars, or tons round here?"

THE AMERICAN HOME



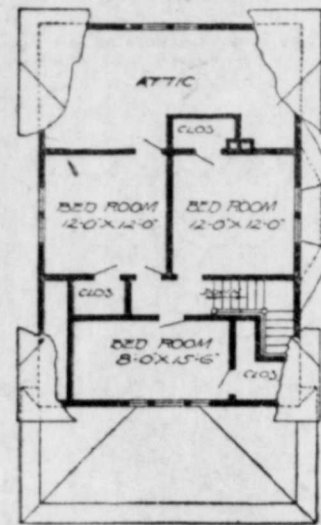
WILLIAM A. RADFORD EDITOR

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

A seven-room cottage house that may be built for about \$2,000 under favorable circumstances, is illustrated in the architect's perspective and floor-plans here given. Downstairs there are a parlor, dining room, and kitchen, with one bedroom, besides a bathroom having one entrance from the bedroom and another entrance from the kitchen, which facilitates warming the bathroom from the kitchen when there is no fire in the furnace. There is a convenient grade entrance to the cellar, which may be reached by four steps down from the kitchen. This arrangement leaves room in the corner of the entrance for a good-sized refrigerator—a provision that is valuable in any house, and one that is appreciated by every housekeeper.

The size of this little cottage is 28 feet wide by 38 feet long, exclusive of the porch, which is not very large on the ground and not very high; but there is room for four rooms downstairs and three rooms upstairs, with a good, unfinished attic for storage; and there is plenty of closet room. A woman never gets too many closets. Architects are often worried because of the demand for more closets than they can find room for. One advantage of arranging bedrooms in a roof like this, is that the low portions of the roof may be used to advantage for this purpose. Some women prefer an attic over the bedroom, but many would rather have a storeroom of this kind because it saves climbing two pairs of stairs. It is impossible to have every good thing included in one plan. Cottage houses may be lighter in construction than two-story houses, and they are more economical where the roof space is utilized as it is in this house. The three bedrooms on the second floor represent just that

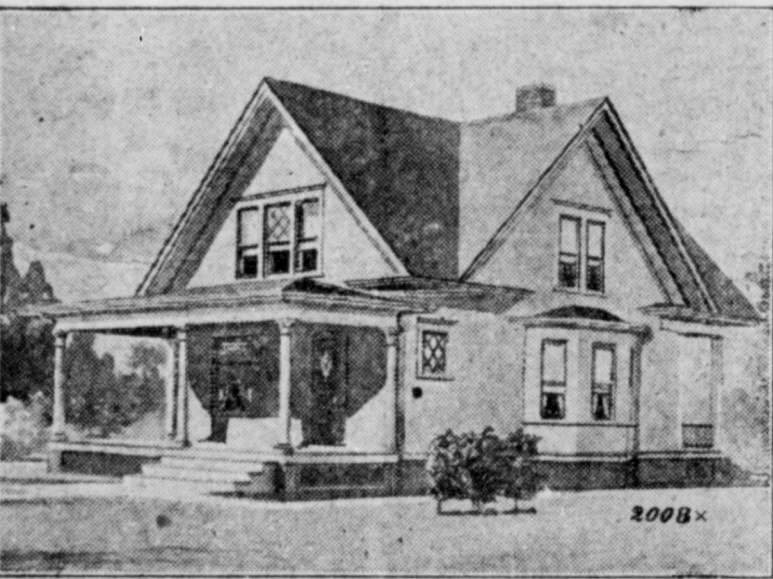
"Rose Cottage," as he called his little home, was talked about, and soon became known away beyond its immediate neighborhood, because it was such a neat, pretty home. It was built soon after the hard times in the early nineties, when building materials were plentiful and money was scarce, when grass grew between the piles of lumber in the yards, and lumber was rotting in the piles while good mechanics were begging for work at any kind of wages. The lot cost \$700; and the house was completed, including plumbing, furnace, and piping for gas, for less than \$1,000, making the whole property cost about \$1,675, which was



Second Floor Plan.

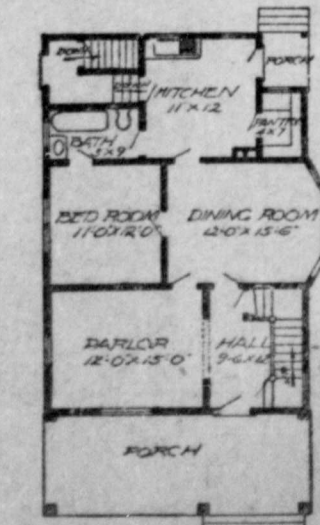
\$1,000 more than the owner had to put into it. It required good persuasive powers to induce a money-lender to advance such a fabulous sum as \$1,000, and the borrower had to put up personal security as a side issue to a money shark to get the deal through—all of which illustrates the difference between doing business in good times and bad times.

It will be noticed that the rooms, while not large, are big enough to accommodate the necessary furniture, and big enough for comfort. There is



much room that you do not have to provide siding for. The roof answers for both cover and side enclosure.

Some years ago a man built a house like this on a good street in a thriving city. All the other houses on the street were larger, and he was abused for building a small house; but he finished it up nicely, planted vines and flowers in front and at the side, and made the ground very rich to grow plenty of grass for a green, thrifty lawn. In less than a year's time, his little cottage was pointed out as being the most attractive home on the



First Floor Plan.

street. Instead of being a damage to other property, it was a valuable acquisition. A great deal depends on the way things are done. It is easy to put up a big barn or a house that no one likes, and it is just as easy to build a cottage house like this for a small outlay and make it into a very interesting property proposition.

not a room in the house that is small enough or awkward enough to be ashamed of. A house of this size gives an opportunity to have a bedroom downstairs—a convenience that every house does not possess. There is generally, in most families, at least one old person who objects to climbing stairs. It would be difficult to arrange a more comfortable bedroom than this one; in fact, few large houses have a room of this kind. As a usual thing, when building, too little attention is paid to the comfort of the old people. They have spent their lives in the interests of the family, and it is only right that they should be remembered in their old age. We frequently see aged people who are compelled to stay upstairs day after day because they dread the trip up and down.

The appearance of this house depends a good deal on the colors and stains used for outside decoration. On general principles, it is a good plan to avoid all shades of green. Green paint is almost certain to fade; and during the process, it is likely to take on some very sticky shades of color that are extremely disappointing. Nothing looks better than a light shade of green when it is first put on; but nothing looks worse after it has been exposed to the sun and storms for five or six months. If a man ever wants to kick himself for doing something absurd in the decoration line, it is for painting a house green. Drabs and browns are always agreeable; and generally such paints are lasting. Colors, however, depend so much on the quality of the materials used that great care is necessary in making the purchase if you buy the paint yourself, or in making a contract if you have a painter do the job.

You cannot please a woman against her will.

The KITCHEN CABINET



ONLY the possessions which we use are of present value to us. A man may have a money fortune, and yet be poverty-stricken in the very things which that money would buy him. The money is his all the time; but it is of little or no value to him because he lets it alone.

GOOD EATING.

Add a sprig of finely chopped parsley to the creamed potatoes, it will improve the flavor and quite change the dish. Grated cheese may be added for another variety.

Creamed Potatoes with Green Peppers—Peel enough potatoes to make a quart after they have been cut in dice for cooking. Remove the seeds and cut two sweet green peppers into rings. Put the peppers and diced potatoes into boiling water and cook until the potatoes are tender. Make a rich white sauce of two tablespoons of flour and when well mixed a cup of milk. Season with salt and pour over the potatoes and peppers.

Blueberry Muffins—Mix two tablespoons of butter with a tablespoonful of sugar until creamy, then add two eggs beaten light. Sift two teaspoons of baking powder with two and a half cups of flour and add a cup of sweet milk, alternating the milk and flour, stir in lightly just before putting into the muffin pans a cup of blueberries lightly dusted with flour.

Corn Patties—Take a pint of fresh green corn grated, add three well beaten eggs, a half teaspoonful of sugar and salt to taste, mix with a cup of fine cracker crumbs, make in the form of patties and fry in hot lard. Arrange corn husks on a platter, fringing the ends and heap the patties on the husks and serve at once.

Cucumber Jelly Salad—Peel two cucumbers and cut them in slices. Put them in a pint of cold water, with a thin slice of onion, season with pepper and salt and simmer until the cucumbers are tender. Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatine in warm water and add it to the cucumbers, strain and pour it into a mold. When cold serve on lettuce with French dressing.

A little orange juice added to rhabarb sauce improves the flavor.

I would be a friend to all—the foe, the friendless,
I would be giving and forget the gift,
I would be humble, for I know my weakness,
I would look up, and laugh and love and lift.

DUTCH DISHES.

Here are some of the delightful Dutch dishes which any cook will be glad to know how to prepare:

Butter Semmels—Dissolve half a yeast cake in a quarter of a cup of warm water, stir this into half a cup of mashed potatoes and half a cup of sugar and let stand to rise four hours. Add one pint of milk, two eggs, half a cup of butter and lard mixed, a pinch of salt, and two and a half quarts of flour sifted twice. The amount of flour varies somewhat. Knead until the dough drops clean from the hands, then put it in a warm place to rise until morning. Roll into a sheet a quarter of an inch thick, brush with melted butter, cut in two-inch squares and fold the corners to the center, place two inches apart on a baking pan and when very light, bake in a quick oven. Fill the depression in the center with butter and sprinkle with powdered sugar when serving.

Bethlehem Cake—Mix a pint of milk, a cupful of mashed potatoes and a cake of yeast which has been dissolved in half a cup of warm water, a tablespoonful of salt and enough flour to make a stiff sponge. Beat this well and put into a warm place until it is very light, then add two well beaten eggs, one cupful of butter and lard mixed, a little more flour and knead until the dough drops from the hands. Spread in shallow pans a half inch thick and let rise, then make deep holes with the finger at equal distances, and fill each one with a lump of butter and brown sugar. Dust cinnamon over the cake, sprinkle generously with brown sugar and bake in a moderate oven fifteen or twenty minutes.

Dutch Apple Tart—Line a pie pan with pastry. Peel and halve medium size apples, remove the cores and place the halves in the pan with the rounded side up. Spread thickly with brown sugar, dot with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon, and pour over them two or three tablespoonfuls of water. Bake until the apples are soft.

Humor of Fashion.

Now that Directoire styles are having such an influence on the Paris world of fashion a special "Directoire walk" has come into fashion. It is amusing and, when exploited by a pretty woman, very attractive.

The figure is slightly bent forward, so that the little Directoire coatee may bunch up at the back, and very tiny steps are taken. On the face there is an expression of innocent surprise mingled with questioning; the head is thrown forward and the

They love shall chant its own battitudes. After its own self-working.

A child's kiss
Set on sighing lips shall make thee glad.

A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich.

A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong.

Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense
Of service which thou renderest.

—E. B. Browning.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

To keep paper in place in drawers use the little paper stickers or labels, half on the paper and half on the drawer.

When making face or wash cloths cut them in circles instead of squares, then there will be no annoying corners to bother one.

For a mother traveling with a small baby a large market basket with its pillow will make a fine bed which can be easily picked up without disturbing his royal highness. The basket will carry other belongings besides the pillow, when not in use.

Many attractive patterns for patchwork quilts have been taken from patterns of oil cloth and linoleum.

When a person who is ill has to take disagreeable medicine have the patient hold a piece of ice in the mouth a moment before, the ice chills and dulls the sense of taste.

For a person too weak to hold a magazine or book use stories cut and mounted on paper or sewed together in a convenient form to handle. One who has never been very ill will not appreciate what even the drawing up of the sheet means to a weak and ill body.

Always dampen the sweeper brush before using and escape the fine dust which will fly from it. Carpets and rugs are improved by this treatment without wear of muscle or carpet.

Keep a list of things to do in the kitchen for housework and on your desk for the social and various duties which one is so apt to neglect.

Have a small steel horseshoe shaped nail put into the heel where the wear so quickly makes the heel uncomfortable and see how well it keeps the heel from wearing. If one is annoyed with a shoe that slips at the heel paste a small piece of velveteen in each heel at each side.

Six hours a day the woman spends on food!

Six mortal hours a day,
With fire and water toiling, heat and cold—
Struggling with laws she does not understand
Of chemistry and physics, and the weight
Of poverty and ignorance besides.

Toiling for those she loves, the added strain
Of tense emotion on her humble skill.
—Mrs. C. P. Stetson.

SOME BEST RECIPES.

Here is a dessert which is worth while:

Fig Tapioca—Soak two-thirds of a cup of tapioca in water to cover overnight. In the morning add one and a half cups of light brown sugar, two-thirds of a cup of diced figs and two-thirds of a cup of chopped walnut meats and steam for one hour in a double boiler. Stir in a tablespoonful of vanilla and turn into the serving dish. Chill and serve with cream.

Baked Omelet—Beat the yolks of six eggs until yellow and creamy, add a teaspoonful of salt, melt a tablespoonful of butter, add a tablespoonful of cornstarch and when well blended add a cup of milk, stir this into the yolks of eggs and lightly fold in the well beaten whites, pour into a well buttered pan and bake for twenty-five minutes.

Rocks—Beat together a half cup each of lard and butter, add a cup and a half of sugar, two eggs well beaten, a cup of sour milk, two cupfuls of oatmeal and three cupfuls of flour, sifted with a teaspoon of soda, one of cinnamon, then add a half cupful each of sultana raisins and walnuts chopped. Mix and drop on a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven.

Chocolate Bread Pudding—Melt two squares of chocolate over hot water. Soak two cupfuls of bread crumbs in a quart of milk for half an hour, then add two-thirds of a cup of sugar, add the chocolate, a half teaspoon of salt, a teaspoon of vanilla, two well beaten eggs and a half cupful of nutmeats, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake for half an hour. Serve with rich milk or cream.

Frozen Coffee Custard—Scald a pint of milk. Heat four eggs together until light, add them to the hot milk with a cupful of sugar, remove from the fire and cool, add a pint of whipped cream and a half pint of cold coffee, then freeze. Serve in sherbet cups garnished with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell.

lips slightly parted. Any observant person in Paris who cares to test this description can spend an instructive hour at a fashionable 5 o'clock tea restaurant.

And who says life is not amusing?

Caution.

Look here, Bobbie! If you are going to take part in the school exhibition, don't you think it would be a good idea to wash your hands?

Bobbie—Well, I don't know, dad. They might slip.—Life.

Texas Directory

HOTEL WALDORF
DALLAS' New Fire-Proof Modern Popular
Priced, European Hotel, 192 Commerce Street,
Corner Jackson Street, Dallas.

COTTON BOOKS
and stationery for ginners, yards, oil mills,
compresses and merchants. Special forms
ruled and printed to order. Security marking
ink is the best. Write for samples and prices.
A. D. ALDRIDGE COMPANY
409 SOUTH ERVAY DALLAS, TEXAS

Iron in Comfort for 1c a Week
The self-heating iron is
simple, safe, durable and
burns only one cent's worth
of gasoline for 4 hours iron-
ing. Saves 10 cents in one
year. Best price here post-
paid for 4. Good agents
wanted in this town.
Make \$10 to \$20 a Day
Fulton Supply Co., Sta. D, Chicago, Ill.

LIVE STOCK.
THE RICH LIGNSTONE LANDS in north-
east Mississippi offers the grain and cattle
farmer more for his efforts than other sec-
tions where conditions are not so good. Re-
liable information covering the subject free.
W. A. Houston, or 1st Nat. Bk., Okolona, Miss.

Not Disorderly.
"So you have been to the art exhibit
it?"
"Yes, and I found several Whistlers
there."
"You don't say! Why don't a guard
put them out?"—Birmingham Age-
Herald.

To Cure Sore and Tender Feet.
Apply the wonderful, old reliable DR. PORTER'S
ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL. 25c
Per. 15.00

Availability in Prospect.
"I fear I am not worthy of you."
"Never mind about that. Between
mother and myself I imagine we can
effect the necessary improvements."—
Chicago News.

**GROUND ITCH (THE CAUSE OF
HOOKWORM) CURED**
Also sweet sleep and quick relief
from that itching, burning sensation by
using Tetterine, a wonderful remedy
for eczema, tetter, ground itch, erysipelas,
dandruff and all other forms of
skin diseases. It keeps the skin healthy.
Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Clarke-
ville, Ga., writes: "I suffered 15 years
with tormenting eczema, had the best
doctors to prescribe, but nothing did
me any good until I got Tetterine. It
cured me. I am so thankful. Thou-
sands of others can testify to similar
cures."
Tetterine at druggists or by mail for 50c
by J. T. Shuprine, Savannah, Ga. W. 4.

Friendly Tip.
Ragman—Any old bottles today,
num?
Woman—No; but you might try Mr.
Soakem's next door; his wife's coming
back from the seashore tomorrow.

Handsome is as Handsome Does.
Sanford—So you don't believe in
judging a man by his clothes?
Crabshaw—No, indeed! That's the
way we judge a woman, and look how
we get fooled!—Judge.

Small Souls.
Upton Sinclair was talking about
certain millionaire malefactors whose
crimes always went unpunished.
"It's hard to understand," said Mr.
Sinclair, "how these men escape retri-
bution unless it be, indeed, that
they're too small for the meshes of
the net."

How He Would Have Them.
"How will you have your eggs
cooked?" asked the waiter.
"Make any difference in the cost of
'em?" inquired the cautious customer
with the brimless hat and the ragged
beard.
"No."
"Then cook them on the top of a
slice of ham," said the customer
greatly relieved.

Important Measures Made Law
Among the notable advances in the
legislative enactments of this year
are the tuberculosis registration law
of Colorado; laws providing for sub-
sidies to local hospitals in Minnesota
and Wisconsin, an act providing for
the establishment of county hospitals
in Indiana, and the establishment of
state bureaus for the prevention of
tuberculosis in Ohio and California.

Post Toasties
for Lunch
Appetizing and whole-
some these hot Summer
days.
No cooking — no hot
kitchen.
Ready to eat direct from
the package — fresh, crisp
and dainty.
Serve with cream and
sugar — and sometimes
fresh berries or fruit.

Post Toasties are thin
bits of Indian Corn, toasted
to a golden brown.
Acceptable at any meal —

Post Toasties
Sold by Grocers everywhere.

GOOD DESSERT FOR SUMMER

**Mes That Make a Fitting Ending to
the Dinner Served During the
Hot Days.**

Fruit Pie—Mix half a tablespoonful
of arrowroot with a little cold water
till smooth and put it in a lined sauce-
pan with any sort of fruit juice pre-
ferred—the juice from canned fruit
or from that freshly stewed. Sweeten
to taste with powdered sugar and stir
over the fire till boiling and thickened.
Put about two breakfast cupsful of the
fruit, with its juice, into a pie dish
and pour the thickened juice over it.
Put a cupful of well washed rice into
a saucepan with a pint add a half of
milk and boil till reduced to a pulp.
Beat two eggs with three table-spoon-
fuls of granulated sugar and stir them
in with the rice when that is cooked.
Spread the rice out on a dish and
leave it until cool; then work it up
with a little flour, mold it into a flat
cake that will just fit into the pie
dish and lay in on top of the fruit.
Brush it over with a paste brush dip-
ped in beaten egg and bake in the
oven till browned. This may be
served hot, but is generally preferred
cold.

Raspberry Pie—Place the picked
over raspberries—or use canned rasp-
berries—in layers in a tart dish,
sprinkling sugar between layers, rais-
ing the fruit to a point level with the
top of the dish. Place a strip of
puffed paste around the edge of the
dish, cover the whole with a round of
the paste, ornament it, sprinkle it over
with sugar, place in a moderate oven,
and bake for about three-quarters of
an hour. To be served either hot or
cold.

Banana Cream Pie—Put a lump of
butter in a basin and warm it together
with a little crushed loaf sugar, the
yolks of two or three eggs, a little
milk, and sherry or angelica, and
pulp of bananas mashed thoroughly.
Pour the mixture in a deep dish, stir-
ring in the well-whipped whites of
two eggs, place the dish in a moder-
ate oven, and bake, not too quickly,
till done. Serve hot or cold.

COTTAGE PUDDING ALL LIKE

Equally a Favorite With the Grown
Ups as With the Younger Mem-
bers of the Family.

One cup of flour, one heaping tea-
spoonful of baking powder, one ta-
blespoonful of butter, one-half cupful
of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one
satispoonful of salt and one egg. Mix
the baking powder with the flour and
sift. Cream the butter and sugar and
beat into the egg; add the milk in
which salt has been dissolved, then
the flour. Beat well together and turn
into a cake tin having a tube in the
center. Bake about 35 minutes in a
moderate oven. Turn into a flat dish,
leaving bottom side up. Serve with a
rich sauce; a good chocolate sauce
recipe follows: Melt three ounces of
chocolate, add one-half cupful of sugar,
one-half cupful of boiling water; stir
till smooth. Flavor with one-quarter
teaspoonful of vanilla.

Fruit Jelly.
Cover the contents of one box of
gelatin with one pint of water, and
after standing half an hour add one
half pint of sugar and one quart of
boiling water, the grated rind of one
lemon and the juice also. Pare apricots,
or peaches, or pears, and the
softest ones use for the jelly, reserving
the firmest for garnishing the
dish. Press the softest fruit through
a sieve and sprinkle with a little
lemon juice to prevent its becoming
discolored; then, after preparing the
gelatin and setting the dish in a pan
of crushed ice, slowly stir until it
begins to thicken; now fold in the
fruit pulp and turn into a dish, either
plain or fancy. Set on ice until firm.
Dip the dish a moment in hot water;
invert onto a cold dish and garnish
with the fruit and whipped cream, or
pass a dish of plain cream when serv-
ing.

Simple Wood Stain.
When the home carpenter is ready
to stain the table or bench he has
made, it may be quickly done at the
cost a few cents. A water solution of
bichromate of potassium is first
applied, an ounce or so dissolved in a
quart of water. Rub it on with a rag,
and in a few minutes rub it off. Then
apply a weak solution of water of log
wood and rub off soon. The result is
a rich brown. The strength of the solu-
tion and the time of application
make the difference in the shade.

How to Make Celery Sauce.
Boil half a cup of minced celery in
a cup of water for 15 minutes, strain
through a cloth, pressing hard. Re-
turn to the fire and bring to a boil,
thicken with two table-spoons of but-
ter and one of flour, cooked smooth
together; pour the sauce upon the
beaten yolk of an egg, put over the
fire again for a moment, season with
salt and pepper and serve. The sauce
makes a good accompaniment for
boiled fowl.

Buttered Parsnips.
Scrape and wash the parsnips and
slice them lengthwise. Boil in just
water enough to cover them till thor-
oughly done. Drain off the water, put
in place of butter and a little salt and
pepper. Beat up an egg with half a
cup of milk and turn over them. A
nice dish for lovers of vegetables.

Sausage Roll.
Make a rich biscuit dough, roll out,
put in each a fried sausage and pinch
over like a turnover. Bake until
brown.

Impossible.
Startled he looked about him. "My
legs are comfortable," he muttered.
"My knees aren't cramped. I can get
the kinks out of my calves and even
lean back a little. My line of sight is
unobstructed. Why, not only can I
see everything, I can also hear every-
thing! I can retire to the foyer with-
out disturbing 15 people, or even one,
but—I'm so comfortable sitting here
that I'd rather stay just where I am.
These lights—the music—the scenery
—all look real, yes, they strongly sug-
gest reality—but it's impossible. Who-
ever heard of a comfortable theater? I
must be dreaming."
And, doggone it, that's just what he
was doing.—Masses.

Dropsy Treated 10 Days Free.
Short breathing quickly relieved—
swelling removed in a few days. Won-
derful cures made of dropsy where all
else fails. Write for 10-day free home
treatment. Collum Dropsy Remedy
Co., Dept. K, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

Strange to Say.
"Here is a unique novel by a Brit-
ish author."
"What makes it unique?"
"An American girl is introduced in
the story and she speaks very fair
English."
In New York.

Howard—Here's a man who says
that happiness depends on the cook.
Coward—In more cases it depends
on the delicatessen shop.—Judge.

"Watch Out"
Indigestion
Dyspepsia
Constipation
Biliousness
will surely "get you"
if you are careless and
neglect the Stomach,
Liver and Bowels. Be
on guard, and at the
first sign of trouble
always take

**HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS**
It tones, strengthens,
invigorates the entire
system. Try it now.

Why Scratch?
"Hunt's Cure" is guar-
anteed to stop and
permanently cure that
terrible itching. It is
compounded for that
purpose and your money
will be promptly refunded
WITHOUT QUESTION
if Hunt's Cure fails to cure
itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ring
Worm or any other Skin
Disease. 50c at your druggist's, or by mail
direct if the hasn't it. Manufactured only by
A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas

Breaking the Ice.
"Now, Miss Imogene," argues the
young man who has been receiving
the frigid stares and the monosyllabic
replies of the fair young thing who
chose to become offended at him at
the dinner and continued to accumu-
late indignation at the opera, "it's per-
fectly useless for you to attempt to
act like an iceberg. Science tells us
that only one-eighth of an iceberg is
visible, and you—"
Considering the fact that she was
wearing an evening gown, he really
might have exercised a bit more tact.
—Judge.

CRUST COVERED BOY'S HEAD
Bolton, Ga.—"My little boy's head
was covered with a hard thick crust
which cracked with the least pressure
causing a discharge of bloody corrup-
tion which was so offensive that I
could hardly hold him. He was very
cross. Some called it milk crust,
another running tetter and another ec-
zema."
"After trying several patent medi-
cines I decided to try Cuticura Soap
and Ointment. After using the sample
I purchased some Cuticura Soap and
a box of Cuticura Ointment. After us-
ing Cuticura Soap and Ointment three
days I was able to remove all the
crust and in one week he was entirely
cured. Cuticura Soap and Ointment
also cured my baby of an ulcerated
sore behind her ear and now we think
we cannot keep house without them."
(Signed) Mrs. Charles Posa, Nov. 5,
1912.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold
throughout the world. Sample of each
free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-
card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Fashionable Sanitarium.
"The boss is worried about the new
patient."
"He seems weak."
"Yes; too weak to sign a check."
The average yearly profit at the
Casino, Monte Carlo, is \$5,000,000.

NOT HARD TO MAKE A GUESS

**Asylum Superintendent Does Not Re-
veal Name of Last Relative to Vis-
it Lunatic, but We Know It.**

The lunatics tore up and Iowa the
white beach; they howled and leaped
in the blue sea, quite like sane peo-
ple.
"They enjoy the summer outing at
our shore branch," the superintendent
said. "It does 'em good, poor dubs!"
"It's a funny thing about a lunatic's
relatives. There are reliable statis-
tics about the way a lunatic's relatives
stand by him."
"The relative who stands by a lunatic
the least, who stops visiting him in
the asylum first of all, is a brother.
The next relative to drop off is a
wife. That sounds hard, but it's true.
Don't count on your wife if you are
going to become a lunatic. Next, hus-
bands drop off. A little truer than
wives husbands are, but only a little.
Next fathers abandon the lunatic.
Next sisters."
"One relative never abandons him
till she dies, or he dies, she comes
regularly on visiting day, bringing un-
derwear and ties, cakes and tobacco
—provided, of course, that the lunatic
is a male. If it's a female this
relative is equally faithful. And even
though, as sometimes happens, the
poor, mad creature hates her, curses
her, tries to strike her when she visits
him, she still remains faithful. When
her visits cease they cease for only
one reason—death."
"Nor do I need to tell you which
relative this one is."

FUNDS FOR FIGHTING PLAGUE
State Legislatures in 1913 Made Gen-
erous Appropriations to Check the
Spread of Tuberculosis.

Out of 41 state legislatures in ses-
sion during the season of 1913, laws
dealing with tuberculosis were enacted
in 39 states, while in 34 states con-
sideration was given to bills dealing
with the prevention of this disease.
This is a summary of the legislative
campaign for 1913, issued by the Na-
tional Association for the Study and
Prevention of Tuberculosis today.
Appropriations to the amount of
over \$5,000,000 have been set aside
for the treatment and prevention of
tuberculosis by the various state leg-
islatures in session this year. Most
of this money is for the maintenance
of state sanatoria. There are at the
present time 39 such institutions in
31 different states, Connecticut, Massa-
chusetts and Pennsylvania, each hav-
ing more than one sanatorium. Dela-
ware is the only state which has made
provision for a state sanatorium for
tuberculosis negroes. In addition to
the amounts appropriated by the var-
ious state governments, congress will
be obliged to set aside nearly \$1,000,
000 for the maintenance of the United
States public health, the army and the
navy sanatoria, and the tuberculosis
hospital of the District of Columbia.

Want Changeable Dresses!
At the recent International Congress
of Applied Chemistry in London one
of the most celebrated lecturers, Gia-
como Ciamician, predicted that women
of the future will not be contented
with a dress which remains constantly
of one color, but will demand colors
that change in harmony with their sur-
roundings.
Thus the color of the apparel may
be changed without changing the
dress. Passing from darkness to light
the color would brighten, thus con-
forming automatically to the environ-
ment—the last word in fashion for the
future.
This prediction will come true as
soon as chemists learn to understand
better what are called "phototropic
colors," or colors that change with
the intensity of the light upon them.
In men's wear this might mean that
the light-colored suit of the bright
summer day would be transformed
into a dark suit at night.

He Had Observed.
The teacher was giving a test on the
value of foreign money in America.
When it was little Harry's turn, she
asked:
"Harry, how much is a guinea worth
in this country?"
Harry smiled and answered: "A dol-
lar and a half a day."—Everybody's
Magazine.

The Tender Skin of Children
is very sensitive to heat. Use Tyree's
Antiseptic Powder for all summer skin
affections. It quickly affords the little
sufferer relief. 25c. at druggists or
sample sent free by J. S. Tyree,
Chemist, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Climbing Up.
"Art in America is not respected,"
said Arthur Stringer, the poet and
novelist. "What ice does a poet cut
among us compared with a Rockefeller
or a Carnegie?"
"Poets are rated incredibly low
here. As I reclined in a hammock
poetizing on a farm lawn last week,
a tramp approached and asked the
farmer's wife for pie.
"She gave him pie, and, while he
ate, they conversed. I heard a snatch
of their conversation.
"You say you used to be a poet?"
said the woman.
"Yes'm," replied the tramp. "That's
how I got my start."

He Thinks It Helps.
"What is an optimist?"
"A man who thinks that if he puts
'Urgent' on a letter it will be deliv-
ered sooner than it would be other-
wise."—Stray Stories.

More than 30,000 school children in
Los Angeles are studying gardening.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.
THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that
has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for
over 80 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention
of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears
his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature ap-
pears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for
their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and
imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger genera-
tion to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines.
It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the
nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what
should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not
only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves
on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do
that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.
Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Quite Late.
Tardy Arrival (at the concert)—
Have I missed much? What are they
playing now?
One of the Elect—The Ninth Sym-
phony.
Tardy Arrival—Goodness, am I as
late as that?

Not Always.
"A soft answer turns away wrath."
"Well, Jim Jones only got madder
when I told him he was mushy."

Washington's population last year
increased by only 361.

**RAILROAD SURGEON DISCOV-
ERS WONDERFUL REMEDY**
For Man and Beast, the Old Reliable
Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil.
Relieves Pain, Stops the Bleeding,
and Heals at the same time

Thousands of Farmers and Stockmen know
it already, and a trial will convince you that
DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEAL-
ING OIL is the most wonderful Remedy
ever discovered for Wounds, Burns, Old
Sores, Running Sores, Warts, Carbuncles,
Felon, Sore and Tender Feet, Corns, Bun-
ions, Itch, Ivy Poisoning, Hives, Rash Ring
Worm, Granulated Eyelids, Sore Throat,
Sore Gums, All Skin and Scalp Diseases. Also
for Barbed Wire Cuts, Galls, Sores,
Thrush, Scraiches, Cracked Hoof, Shoe Boils,
Warts, Mange on Dogs, Canker, etc. Contin-
ually people are finding new uses for this
famous old Remedy. Guaranteed by your Druggist.
We mean it. 50c. 50c. \$1.00. The large bottle
contains about 7 times as much as the small bottle.

Up Against It.
"That woodpecker may be per-
sistent, but I think he's beaten this time."
"What's he trying to do?"
"Drill a hole into an iron trolley
pole."

The rich mellow quality of LEWIS' Single
Smoker 3c cigar gives the highest pleas-
ure in smoking. Adv.

Getting Close to Nature.
"This is an interesting moving pic-
ture of frog culture."
"Yes, and if it were a talking mov-
ing picture, we might even hear the
frog's croak."

As Usual.
"Who scored the new musical com-
edy?"
"The critics, chiefly."

Hahn Music School
THE SCHOOL FOR YOUR DAUGHTERS
Our Catalogue DALLAS, TEXAS
Tells Why.

Metropolitan Business College
1809-11 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas
Let us train you for business success. We
know how. Write for free catalogue.

Pa Explains.
"Pa, what does 'con-ver-sa-
zi-on-e' mean?"
"That is merely an Italian word
for a little chin music, son. Now,
run along and play."

Practical Virtues.
"How did that ne'er-do-well manage
to live?"
"In hope that if he inspired enough
faith he might live on charity."

I'm not denyin' the women are foot-
ish; God almighty made 'em to match
the men.—George Eliot.

**QUININE AND IRON—THE MOST
EFFECTUAL GENERAL TONIC**
Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic combines both
in tasteless form. The Quinine drives out
Malaria and the Iron builds up the
System. For Adults and Children.

You know what you are taking when you
take GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC
recognized for 30 years as the standard
General Strengthening Tonic. It has no
equal for Malaria and Fevers, Weakness,
general debility and loss of appetite. Re-
moves Biliousness without purging. Re-
lieves nervous depression and low spirits,
invigorating to the pale and sickly. It
arouses the liver to action and purifies the
blood. A true tonic, and sure appetizer. Guar-
anteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

There is Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
Look for signature of E. W. GROVE on
every box. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

**TAKE
Tut's Pills**
The first dose often astonishes the invalid,
giving elasticity of mind, buoyancy of body,
GOOD DIGESTION,
regular bowels and solid flesh. Price, 25c.

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

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Wash-
ington, D. C. Books free. High-
est references. Best results.
W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 34-1913.

Libby's Selected Pickles
Nature's finest, put up like the home-made
kind and all your trouble saved. This extra
quality is true of all Libby's Pickles and Condiments,
and there is real economy in their use.

Spanish Olives
Every one from Seville, long famed as the
home of the world's best olives. Only the pick
of the crop is offered to you under the Libby
label. Either the Queen or Manzaniella variety
or Pimento Stuffed.
Insist on Libby's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

**WANTED! HOMES FOR
THE FAMOUS
FAULTLESS STARCH DOLLS**
Send 4 cents from ten cent packages of Faultless Starch
and get the dolls in stamps (to cover postage and packing)
and get the dolls in stamps (to cover postage and packing)
Send three stamps from ten cent packages of
Faultless Starch and get the dolls in stamps (to cover postage and packing)
Send four stamps from ten cent packages of
Faultless Starch and get the dolls in stamps (to cover postage and packing)
Send five stamps from ten cent packages of
Faultless Starch and get the dolls in stamps (to cover postage and packing)
Send six stamps from ten cent packages of
Faultless Starch and get the dolls in stamps (to cover postage and packing)
Send seven stamps from ten cent packages of
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Send eight stamps from ten cent packages of
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Send nine stamps from ten cent packages of
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Send fourteen stamps from ten cent packages of
Faultless Starch and get the dolls in stamps (to cover postage and packing)
Send fifteen stamps from ten cent packages of
Faultless Starch and get the dolls in stamps (to cover postage and packing)
Send sixteen stamps from ten cent packages of
Faultless Starch and get the dolls in stamps (to cover postage and packing)
Send seventeen stamps from ten cent packages of
Faultless Starch and get the dolls in stamps (to cover postage and packing)
Send eighteen stamps from ten cent packages of
Faultless Starch and get the dolls in stamps (to cover postage and packing)
Send nineteen stamps from ten cent packages of
Faultless Starch and get the dolls in stamps (to cover postage and packing)
Send twenty stamps from ten cent packages of
Faultless Starch and get the dolls in stamps (to cover postage and packing)

NOTE! IF YOUR GROCER DOES NOT HAVE FAULTLESS
STARCH SEND US HIS NAME. WE WILL WRITE
HIM AND IF HE ORDERS WE WILL SEND YOU A DOLL FREE.
E. W. GROVE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

You Look Prematurely Old
Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING. PRICE, \$1.00, retail.

Locals

Clocks at Hedley Drug Co.

Correct Millinery at M. & M. Co.

J. W. Bond and Bob Dishman went to Clarendon Monday.

See Mrs. J. B. Masterson for dress making.

Tailor made clothes, guaranteed fit at M. & M. Co.

J. L. Bain Sundayed in the city of Memphis.

New Silks and Woolen Dress Goods at M. & M. Co.

Have your prescriptions filled at Hedley Drug Co.

W. H. Madden spent Sunday in Memphis with his brother.

Star Brand Shoes, all leather at M. & M. Co.

The J. C. Wooldrige yard is putting in wagon scales.

Ladies Long Coats from \$4.00 to \$25.00 at M. & M. Co.

Harve Williams and wife are moving to Cook county this week.

Cigars at Hedley Drug Co.

Just received new line of men and Boys Hats at M. & M. Co.

The best to be had in Groceries at T. C. Lively's & Co.

Rev. J. W. Hembree of Memphis was on our streets yesterday.

Mrs. S. L. Guinn has accepted a position as clerk at the M. & M. Co. store.

W. T. Atkinson and Bob Adamson, we are told, have opened a blacksmith shop at Quail.

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

N. S. Ray of Windy Valley attended the Farmers Union meeting here Saturday.

Atty. Link was down from the county seat Monday on professional business.

Clint Phillips is building more barn room at his place joining the townsite on the south.

Hedley has a busy appearance these days with cotton and feed coming in rapidly.

J. W. Ozier of Amarillo spent Monday here with his son Dr. J. B. Ozier.

Mr. Danbar and Editor Shepard were business visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. Bird went to Memphis Wednesday to visit her son, Judge Bird a few days.

W. L. Moffit and Duck Bray were here this week from Hollis, Okla., visiting old friends.

T. R. Moreman and wife spent a few hours Monday in the busy little town of Lelia Lake.

Have a Fit in Tailored clothes M. Born & International Tailoring Co. at M. & M. Co.

J. B. King and wife moved Monday into the house vacated by N. J. Allen.

W. S. West and wife of Clarendon visited their daughter Mrs. J. B. King Sunday.

Mrs. Z. T. Jordan of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her brother J. B. King and mother.

Miss Jessie Adamson went to Amarillo Sunday to accept a position with a realty firm.

T. C. Lively & Co. wants your produce, hides and etc.

Revs. Long and Roy are attending the Baptist Association at Tell, Hall county, this week.

N. J. Allen moved to his new home on McDougal Heights last Saturday. He has a nice place.

John Gist, formerly of Giles, but now living on the South Plains, was in Hedley Saturday.

P. W. Cash had a birthday dinner Sunday and invited a number of friends and relatives.

The Rexall Store

I. H. Kinsey and G. A. McElroy sold their crops to J. H. Nanny, and will leave Saturday for Uvalde.

Mrs. King and daughters, Mesdames J. B. King and Z. T. Jordan visited in Clarendon Wednesday.

J. W. Wells, of Memphis, and son Percy Wells of Wellington, spent a few hours with the editors Monday.

A. H. Clement and family moved last week from Mill Creek, Okla., to Windy Valley. He is a brother of Mrs. J. X. Miller.

You will "Buy and Buy" your groceries from T. C. Lively & Co. Bye and Bye. Give them a trial and be convinced.

Mrs. C. B. Battle's mother left yesterday for Acme where she will visit a few days, then will go to her home at Crowell.

Quality first and price second, but you get both when you buy your groceries from T. C. Lively & Co. Quality up price down.

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

As we go to press we learn Dr. J. B. Ozier is starting a building which he will use for an office on the corner lot north of the Reeves brick.

WATCH HEDLEY GROW!!

To those who are reading our serial story "Molly McDonald," we find that the story is a duplicate of last week through error of the Newspaper Union which is furnishing the story. We were badly disappointed and trust it will come out alright next week.

We are receiving new and fresh goods on every train, and will make you attractive prices on Groceries, Enamel Ware, Crockery etc. T. C. Lively & Co.

SPURGEON BISHOP
JEWELER
AT HEDLEY DRUG CO.

I have a good wagon and buggy that I will sell or trade for feed. If you are needing a good vehicle, come see me. L. L. Cornelius.

J. W. Bond's sister-in-law, Mrs. Nolan Bond of Wellington, and his aunt, Mrs. B. N. Bond and daughter of Curty, Okla., visited here Saturday and Sunday.

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

Millinery Opening SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

Be sure to come in and look at our line of Millinery. These hats are the latest in style and we will sell them worth the money.

Did you ever stop to think that we carry the most complete line of merchandise ever shown in Hedley? Look at this list of leading articles:

- 1 Men's Ready-to-wear Suits.
- 2 Boys Ready-made Clothing.
- 3 Men and Boys Hats and Caps
- 4 Complete line of Shoes for men, ladies and children.
- 5 Complete stock of Outings, Flannels, Etc.
- 6 Big lot of Quilts & Blankets.
- 7 Complete line of the latest styles in Dress Goods.
- 8 Gents Furnishings, such as Hose, Collars, Ties, and
- 9 Overshoes for all people.
- 10 The Famous Ferguson-McKinney Shirts.
- 11 Ladies Cloaks, Skirts, Hats and Coat Suits--all in the latest and newest styles.
- 12 Fresh and complete line of Groceries.
13. Shelf Hardware, Harness, Bridles, and Lines.
- 14 Wagons and Buggies.
- 15 Grand Saline and Michigan Salt.

Our strength is in our line of Staples. We buy country Produce and Cotton. Call and see our new line of Fall and Winter Goods now arriving.

BAIN & MCCARROLL