

# The Hedley Informer

VOL. II

HEDLEY DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24 1912

NO. 10

## GAS PIPE LINE MAY BE THE NEXT

L. O. Thompson returned yesterday from Wichita Falls, and is enthusiastic over statements made to him by capitalists at the point visited that a gas pipe line may be established from that place to this city. It was stated by Mr. Thompson to a representative of The Daily News that the supply near Wichita Falls is perhaps the greatest natural gas field known to the world today.

According to reports rendered by Mr. Thompson, there are thirty-six producing wells in the field visited, the range represented being from 30,000,000 to 50,000,000 per day. The pressure is described as rock "pressure," which is considered by far the best that could prevail. It is stated by Mr. Thompson that negotiations are tentatively pending for the placing of supply stations at the various towns through which the pipes must run, on the stretch of two hundred miles between Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

While asked as to the probable cost to domestic consumers in Amarillo, should the line be put through, Mr. Thompson said he is unable to say exactly, but that in all probability it would not exceed fifty cents per thousand feet, and perhaps would not be that high. It was declared that gas experts from the Pittsburgh and other fields have tested out the sources at Wichita and state definitely that nothing known to the world has surpassed it.

Those interested in this enterprise will find Mr. Thompson is well informed and deeply interested in the procurement of this valuable fuel supply.—Amarillo News.

The above should interest the citizens of Hedley. If the project should be put through it mean a great deal for this and all other towns along the line in the way of fuel and light. So much easier, nicer and cheaper to handle than coal and kerosene. Let's hope and trust such a project will materialize.

There was quite a bit of excitement created Monday afternoon when a fire was reported at the gin. Fire by some manner caught in the lint which was blown into the press where water and chemicals soon put it out. The forethought of the ginner in throwing the belt running the cotton carrying machinery, and in keeping the wind blowing machinery running, perhaps saved the gin.

Pay your poll tax.

## OUR LEATHER GOODS

Are the very best made and you cannot help but say so too when you have given a thorough trial to our harness, saddles, bridles, collars, etc. Call and see our line of goods and get our prices.

### KENDALL & GAMMON

## DYER BUYS SHOP AND A RESIDENCE

W. M. Dyer was here Saturday and purchased the blacksmith shop of Chas. Kendall; also the residence in which Mr. Kendall has been living. Mr. Dyer returned to the plains to load and ship his household effects, and move his family here at once.

W. R. Baker writes to friends that he is located near San Antonio, and the weather has been severe there. He said: "There is more hot air, and less to this country than any other."

## CHEAP MONEY

The Borrowed Dollar Patriotic. Volume of Texas Money Too Small.

Cheap money is the fount that makes the brook of industry flow. Under its nurturing influence, the germs of civilization flourish and bloom like the tree of life and its blessings fall upon the land like the dew of prosperity. Withdraw it from circulation and industry withers, civilization blights, prosperity stagnates and poverty stalks over the land.

The borrowed dollars vaults heavenward with its magnificent skyscrapers, delves into the bowels of the earth in search of hidden treasures, spans the prairies with bands of steel, thrills the air with the scream of factory whistles and searches land and sea on its mission of commercial adventure.

The borrowed dollar is the most patriotic of our circulating medium. No declarations of war are made without its approval; it fights our battles, dictates treaties of peace and at its bidding nations have sprung into life or sunk into oblivion. It is the first to answer the call "to arms" its voice is in the roar of cannon; it fills the knapsack of the soldier and it cares for the widows and orphans and is one of the best friends Uncle Sam ever had.

In times of peace, it performs deeds of industrial heroism by rescuing sinking enterprises and lifting up fallen industries and no worthy enterprises ever appeal to it in vain. Cheap money means prosperity to the people.

If, by inviting cheap money to Texas, we can reduce the rate of interest only one per cent, we have a net saving to the borrowing public of \$10,000,000 per annum and cheap money will enable many gigantic enterprises to spring into life by making it possible to finance them.

Equal rights of money is as important to our growth and development as equal rights of the individual, for money is power. We do not increase the wealth of the State by transferring money from one individual or corporation to another. It is in bringing money into the State from the outside that our increase begins. The volume of Texas money is too small; we must get development money from the outside.

## MR. POSEY HAS A STROKE PARALYSIS

W. M. Posey, living about five miles northeast of town, was struck with paralysis last Saturday and has been in a critical condition since, but seems to be improving in speech now. One side was completely paralyzed.

He was at home by himself Saturday (his wife having gone to Lelia Lake to spend Saturday and Sunday) when struck and lay helpless and unconscious all that afternoon, night and until afternoon Sunday before being found by a neighbor, who immediately summoned assistance.

He may recover the use of his lower limb, but not likely to recover the use of his arm.

Frank E. Godwin of Dallas, special agent for the Liverpool & London & Globe fire insurance company, about the world's strongest, was here Thursday planting an agency with J. C. Wells. Mr. Godwin taught school at Rowe some twenty years ago. Says there has been quite a change in this country since then.

## MEAT MARKET TO OPEN IN HEDLEY

D. C. Moore contracted with Mr. McDonald of Memphis this week to put in a meat market with quarters in the restaurant, to be started up right away. This business will be in the restaurant building but will be run separate and apart from the restaurant business. A meat market has long been needed here and it is with pleasure the Informer makes public the fact that by Feb. 1st Hedley people can get meat from a home market. Do you hear? Watch Hedley grow.

James Matthews is loading a car to ship their household effects to Mathis, Texas, where they have decided to make their future home. Dr. Matthews and family were splendid citizens of this community and it is with sincere regret Hedley people see them leave.

Public roads are for use, and the expenditure of public funds for bettering the roads is an investment and one in which every community, if done wisely and properly, can afford to engage.

## SPELLING MATCH NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

There will be a Spelling Bee at the school house Friday night Feb. 2nd. Come every body and let's review our spelling in the old "Blue Back" That's where we old folks will shine. Admission 10 cents. Proceeds to go to the R. W. M. U's.

R. W. Scales moved his family to Memphis this week where his boy can be under the constant treatment of an eye specialist. R. W. will batch on his place a while.

J. H. Richey received a telegram last night from Chickamauga stating his mother, 78 years of age, had been found dead in bed.

## OUR INDUSTRIAL NEEDS

\$500,000,000 Wanted for Cotton Mills—Needed Factories Will Cost Billion Dollars

Texas is a great State. We do not fully realize the immensity of our resources. No one has ever yet announced a true conception of the greatness of Texas. The fact of the matter is, we try to measure Texas with a yardstick and the mind becomes confused in a maze of calculations without gaining the faintest conception of the State's greatness.

Our cotton crop (our money crop) is practically consumed in production and if the gross receipts of our cotton crop of the past decade were available for investments, it would not build and operate the factories necessary to manufacture the raw material now produced on the farm. An intelligent basis of calculation is necessary in order to approximately estimate our capital needed for factory investment. The latest Federal Census report on manufacturing gives the capital invested in cotton mills in the United States at \$605,100,154 and the factories used \$282,447,648 in raw material during the year. From this record, we develop the general rule that it requires two dollars of capital to manufacture one dollar's worth of cotton and to build the cotton mills necessary to manufacture the cotton we raise in Texas would require \$500,000,000. Then there is our timber, our livestock and other materials and Texas is only one-fifth developed in agriculture, so say nothing of the raw material produced in other states and countries, which pass through our ports in search of the foreign factory, all of which should be manufactured in Texas, will require at least a billion dollars to build the factories needed at the present time in this State and then there are our minerals sleeping undisturbed, to make no mention of our railroad mileage, public highways, industrial enterprises and new cities and improved farms which will be necessary to our growth. To develop Texas during the present century will require an immediate investment of ten billions and when we have realized that this is a most conservative statement, which every man who studies the situation closely is bound to conclude, then we are ready to stand at our ports and look towards the sea and nap out a comprehensive plan for the mastery of the world's commerce.

## THE INFORMER HONOR ROLL

Following have paid subscriptions since last issue.

N. R. Darnell, Clarendon.  
E. E. McGee.  
J. W. Lane.  
E. J. Douthitt.  
L. R. Darnell.  
N. S. Ray, Lelia Lake.  
D. C. Moore to W. C. Masten, Illinois Bend, Texas.  
D. M. Grimsley to his mother at Mansfield, Texas.  
W. H. McCarroll to Thos. McCarroll, Bush, Ariz.; J. S. Upton, Poolville, Texas; M. B. McCarroll Mereta, Texas.  
J. W. Lane to J. T. Crane, Emmett, Ark.

## BETTER BE CAREFUL, BOYS

Complaint has been made by some of the merchants that considerable petty shop-lifting is being done by boys about town. These boys are old enough to know better, some of them nearly grown. The merchants have caught some with the goods on, and have taken the goods away from them. Boys, you are starting on the road that will land you in the penitentiary as sure as fate. The grand jury will be investigating just such doings, and do you think the merchants are going to keep from them the knowledge of your petty stealing? If you think people are going to shield you in such deviltry, the sooner you disabuse your mind of such an illusion the better. And parents, have you any boys? Do you know where they are day and night? It might save you many heart aches and many hard earned dollars later, to get wise to what your boys are doing; whether they are above such meanness or are the ring leaders of the bunch. Personally, we do not know, and don't want to know who the boys are. We have been asked by some of the merchants to put it up to the culprits by this method. Boys, the law will get dead next to you; parents, be sure your boy is not the guilty one.

## TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

We have been very lenient in allowing parties to over draw their account in this bank, but owing to recent information from the State Bankers Association, we will be forced to not cash any checks that have not money enough to pay same. I would suggest that you keep a close tab on your account and not force us to do something that will not suit you.

FIRST STATE BANK.  
HEDLEY, TEX.

## THE Hedley Drug Company

### WATCH SALE

For the next 30 days sell you 20 YEAR GOLD FILLED WATCHES, with 7 to 17 Jewel Works, all guaranteed, at less prices than you have ever bought before. Call and ask us for prices.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE THIS YEAR and we assure you if you will come and trade with us we will appreciate your trade and will give you the best and freshest drugs at all times.

WE GIVE YOU WHAT YOU WANT  
THE QUALITY DRUGGIST

### HORSE-SHOEING \$1.25

Beginning February 1st we, the Hedley blacksmiths, expect to raise the price of horse-shoeing to \$1.25 instead of \$1 as heretofore. The regular price at other towns is \$1.25 and we feel that it is nothing but a strictly business proposition to adopt this price.

D. C. Moore.  
W. M. Dyer.  
Blacksmiths.

The Informer is a candidate for your patronage, as a subscriber or advertiser.

### SAY, BROTHER!

Did you know that I am here on expenses?

Waiting on you to come and settle your last year's blacksmith bill. I am still at Hedley waiting on your slow motion. Get busy so I can get busy so that I can get busy also.

Respt Yours,  
J. WALKER LANE.

LOST—A 3-link pin at Kinslow Hall on street between hall and restaurant, on Friday night, Jan. 12. Return to Lake Dishman.

## WINDMILL SUPPLIES

We keep on hand at all times a good supply of the best quality

WINDMILLS, PIPE AND PIPE FIXTURES

All kinds repair work solicited. You will find our prices right.

LATIMER BROTHERS

## Safety Deposit Boxes FOR RENT

First State Bank  
Hedley, Texas.

# New News of Yesterday

By E. J. EDWARDS

## Tragedy of Queer Friendship

Intimacy Between Conkling and Jones of Florida and the Latter's Mental Collapse After the Resignation of the New Yorker.

In 1876 there entered the United States senate from the state of Florida a man of the name of Charles W. Jones. Born in Ireland, he came to this country as a lad. He learned the carpenter's trade; then he became ambitious to be a lawyer and with a law book set up before him upon his carpenter's bench, he read law. Finally, he was admitted to the bar and opened a law office at Pensacola. Then he became actively interested in Florida politics, aspired to the senate, and was twice elected thereto, his second term expiring in 1887.

Almost as soon as he had been sworn in as a member of the senate for the first time, the newcomer from Florida asked to be introduced to Senator Roscoe Conkling of New York. The two men were brought together. "Senator Conkling," said Senator Jones, after the introduction, "some years ago there came into my hands a copy of the speech which you delivered when a member of the lower house of congress in 1862, in which you asserted that it would be possible to meet all the expenses of the war without resorting to an issue of irredeemable paper money. I have always wanted to say to you, Senator Conkling, that that speech was my first lesson in governmental finance, and that I am certain that had the line of argument you advanced in that speech been adopted by congress and by the administration it would have been possible to have carried on the war on the specie basis."

That was the beginning of the friendship that soon sprang up between the men, to the wonderment of the old-timers in the senate, who knew full well that Conkling was sparing in his friendships, that many of them had tried to establish friendly relations with him without success. To most of the senators Conkling would not give ear when they spoke; but it soon began to be observed that whenever the new senator from Florida rose to speak Senator Conkling would pause in his writing or conversation, wheel around in his chair

until he faced the speaker, and give him close attention until he had resumed his seat. Sometimes, too, the senator from New York was seen to nod his head approvingly at some remark of the speaker, and it often seemed as though Senator Jones, while nominally addressing the senate, was nevertheless speaking directly at or to Roscoe Conkling, of whose friendship he was frankly proud.

At last one of Conkling's Republican colleagues ventured to say to him:

"Senator, I observe that you always encourage Senator Jones by attentive listening when he speaks. I should be glad if you would tell me why you do that. The rest of the senate do not find anything of special value in the remarks of Senator Jones."

"Sir," replied Roscoe Conkling in his most dignified manner, "I like the man; he stands firm in his fetlocks."

Conkling's characterization of Sena-

tor Jones was, of course, taken to the latter. His face lighted up for a moment. Then a brooding look came over him. "Firm in his fetlocks," he muttered,—"firm in his fetlocks." And often after that, as he sat at his desk, he was heard to mutter to himself, "Firm in his fetlocks—firm in his fetlocks."

Later, came Conkling's historic quarrel with President Garfield and the senator's resignation from the senate, and then the senate not infrequently beheld Senator Jones lingering regretfully and reminiscently near the desk that Conkling had occupied. "Firm in his fetlocks—firm in his fetlocks," he would mutter to himself. It was clear to his colleagues that Senator Jones was suffering from some serious mental impairment. A length there came total collapse; and some of those who best knew Senator Jones were always of the belief that the curious compliment which Conkling paid Senator Jones, coupled with the latter's sense of loss when Conkling left the senate, had served in some mysterious way to bring to a head the malady which ended the Florida's life.

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## Hobby of an Ex-President

General Grant Found Great Delight in Watching the New York Elevated Road Locomotives and the Expert Engineers.

One mid-forenoon in October, 1883, a friend and I entered the forward car of a Sixth avenue elevated train at Forty-second street in New York city. As we took seats we observed a man of stout build sitting in the first forward seat on the right-hand side of the car, apparently intently occupied in watching the engineer of the little locomotive that was noisily hauling the train to its destination. (Not until the present century was born were the New York elevated lines electrified.) This passenger did not move except to bend his head forward, seemingly that he might the more readily watch the motions of the engineer. Indeed, so glued were his eyes on the man in the diminutive cab that he attracted the attention of practically every other passenger in the car, and I caught several smiling

slightly at each other at the stout man's childlike enjoyment in watching "the man who made the engine go."

Just before we reached Twenty-third street, then the pre-eminent shopping center of the metropolis, the man at the forward window turned slightly and glanced up that thoroughfare—and then my friend and I saw that he was none other than General Ulysses S. Grant.

As the train left the Twenty-third street station, the general once more fastened his gaze on the engineer. Soon thereafter my friend, William Copeland, who, as an officer during the Civil war, had come to know General Grant fairly well at that time stepped up and greeted him cordially and mentioned him to an adjacent vacant seat.

Mr. Copeland ventured to remark that he could not help noticing the interest General Grant took in watching the manner in which the engineer of the train did his work. The general smiled.

"It is a hobby of mine that when I ride upon the elevated I try to get the first seat in the car next to the engine," he explained. "I have always been interested in locomotives and the men who run them, and these little engines that pull the elevated trains have completely captivated me. So, too, have the men who run them. I do believe that they become so familiar with the tracks and their engines that blindfolded they could run them from station to station without mishap. It is a great treat to me to observe their expertness, and I feel disappointed whenever I am not able to obtain this seat in a train where I can have a full view of engine and driver."

"I like, too," contained the general, "to ride on the elevated for the views it affords from the car windows. I am thus able to keep up from day to day with the march of improvement along the route of the road and in the side streets as far as the eye can carry. And these vistas of city life are a continual source of delight in themselves. Whenever I travel on a railroad train I like to get the last seat in the rear car so that I can turn around and look at the vista of the track over which the train has sped; and when I am not doing that I want to be looking out of the window continually. But, after all, the greatest pleasure I have ever received while traveling has come through watching these little engines puff up and down above the streets of New York city."

And while the great general of the Civil war, the man who had twice been president of the United States, was confessing to an interest in elevated railroad travel similar to that which children always display, his gaze would turn every little while from Mr. Copeland to the engine ahead, as though he were afraid of missing some motion of the man who was driving it down to the city's financial center.

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### Expressive Comment.

James McNeill Whistler was dining with a friend in London. Suddenly, when all had dined and were back in the drawing-room, Whistler said that he had almost forgotten it, but he absolutely must write a letter and get it off by the night's post. He was told that in a room at the head of the first flight of stairs he would find the lights burning and pens, paper and ink at his disposal. He went up and presently there was heard a series of bumps, ending in a heavy thud at the foot of the stairs. The master had tipped, lost his balance, and come near having a bad fall. The host ran to him and asked if he was hurt. "I am not killed, if that's what you mean!" Whistler replied; "but tell me, who built those stairs?" The host mentioned the name of a builder unknown to either Whistler or to fame. "Humph, he did, eh? The d—d teetotaler," said Whistler.

### Must Protect the Birds.

It seems a strange thing that measures for the protection of the field and forest birds of America have become so pressing necessity. Once so numerous, the birds are now so thinned in numbers that their absence from former haunts is noticeable east and west. Great losses in grain and fruit crops come through the attacks of insects that formerly were taken care of by the birds. An example of what may be done in bird culture in a very large way is being furnished in Michigan, near the village of Dearborn, which is an outpost of Detroit. Here 2,500 acres of land have been given up to bird attraction and protection by Henry Ford, a wealthy philanthropist. It is the most important work of its kind that has been undertaken in this country and also the first large individual effort in the conservation of our native wild life.

### Cold Storage.

"Ah," says the Christmas guest, "how I wish I could sit down to a Christmas dinner with one of those turkeys we raised on the farm when I was a boy as the central figure!" "Well," says the host, "you can never tell. This may be one of them."—Life.

### Some Other Time.

An announcement in a provincial journal ran: "The lecture on 'How to Be Always Healthy,' announced this evening, cannot be delivered, owing to the fact that the lecturer is confined to his bed with a severe attack of gout."—Tit-Bits.

## Woman Created New Industry

How Mrs. H. H. Olds of New Haven Baked Home Made Pies to Help Her Husband Who Had Failed.

The late H. H. Olds, of New Haven, Conn., who died one of the most prominent and successful of business men in New England, went home one day some fifty years ago to tell his wife that he was ruined.

"The business has all gone to smash," he said. "I've lost every dollar I had." Olds had been making a pretty good living as a small merchant. After his business affairs had been wound up, he looked around for something to do, but he had neither money nor credit to set up anew for himself and make one seemed anxious to give him a steady job. He cut down the family living expenses to an irreducible minimum, but the few dollars he picked up by an odd job here or there were not enough to make the account balance.

"I wish I could do something to help out until you get on your feet again," Mrs. Olds said after he had had a number of discouraging experiences. "I don't know what I could do that would bring in any money, except bake pies. I can make good pies—all my friends know that. I can get orders for some, I know. I'll do it, too."

So Mrs. Olds got busy. She wrote to some of the people she knew, and got some orders. While her husband was out looking for something to do, she was baking pies. Mrs. Olds delivered them to the customers. People liked the pies and told their friends about them, and Mrs. Olds got more orders. She began to make money.

Mr. Olds began to see possibilities in the little trade his wife had built up. It occurred to him that much more custom could be got by going out after it. So he said to Mrs. Olds: "A great many more people would buy your pies if they knew about them. Suppose you bake an extra batch of them and I will try to sell them without any orders."

Accordingly, a day or two later, after he had delivered the pies ordered by the regular customers, he set out with a large basket full, and offered the ware for sale from door to door. At some houses he made sales, at others he did not, but he did not return until he had disposed of the stock. Another day he canvassed another neighborhood, until he had covered a considerable territory. Then he began to go over the ground a second time. In a few weeks, in this way, he built up a steady trade that was all his wife could take care of.

The next step was to hire help for

### LEISURE PROVIDED FOR.



"Marry in haste and repent at leisure," you know.  
"Yes; but my fiancée is rich enough, so I'll have the leisure all right."

Some people get so accustomed to looking on the bright side that they can't see the other side at all.

The man who hides his light under a bushel is sometimes surprised to find that the sun still shines.

### Why He Couldn't Sit Down.

Harry, aged six, is an orphan; but an indulgent grandmother and kind maiden aunt have taken care of him. The first pair of knickerbockers were secured recently, and it was a proud moment for the boy when his aunt put them on him on Sunday morning and he was permitted to go to church with his grandmother. Naturally maiden aunts know very little about the arrangement of knickerbockers, and there was a suspicious fullness in front and an equally mystifying tightness in the back to be observed, as the little chap trudged happily along. In church Harry sat down, but did not appear comfortable and stood up. "Harry, sit down," whispered his grandmother. He obediently climbed back on the seat, but soon slipped off again. "Harry, you must sit down." "Grandma, I can't. My pants are choking me." She looked more closely than her dim sight had before permitted, and discovered the new little knickerbockers were on hind side before. Harry stood up during the remainder of the service.

### Why They Scout.

Mr. Forward—And so two of your sons are Boy Scouts? Where do they do their reconnoitering?  
Mrs. Howard—In our refrigerator.  
—Life.

### THE ONE TO BE PLEASED.



De Jaw—No, we never have roast pork at our house any more.  
De Paw—Why, I thought you were very fond of it?  
De Jaw—So I am, but my wife's pet dog won't eat any of it at all.

Man and Meter Both Unique.  
A Kansas City man notified the gas company that his meter was running slow. Greater honesty hath no man than this.

# A Hold-Up

## An Oppressive Trust.

Before the Coffee Roasters' Association, in session at Chicago on Thursday, Thomas J. Webb, of Chicago, charged that there is in existence a coffee combine which is "the most monstrous imposition in the history of human commerce."

There is very slight exaggeration about this statement. It comes very close to being literally true. There is a coffee combine in Brazil, from which country comes the bulk of the coffee used in the United States, which is backed by the government of Brazil and financed by it, which compels American consumers, as Mr. Webb said, "to pay famine prices for coffee when no famine exists."

The worst thing about this is that the consumers of the United States have been compelled to put up the money through which this combine, to further cinch them, has been made effective. There were formerly revenue duties imposed upon all coffee entering the United States. Those taxes were denounced as an imposition upon the people; as taxing the poor man's breakfast table, and the like. The taxes were removed. Immediately thereafter Brazil imposed an export duty upon coffee up to the full amount of the former customs taxes in this country. The revenue which formerly went into the treasury of the United States was diverted to the treasury of Brazil. The poor man's breakfast coffee continued to cost him the same old price.

But this was only the commencement. The "valorization" plan was evolved in Brazil. Through this plan the government, using the revenues derived from the export duties for the purposes, takes all of the surplus crop in a season of large yields and holds it off the market, thus keeping the supply down to the demands of the market and permitting the planters to receive a much higher price than they would otherwise have done.

The United States consumes more Brazilian coffee than does the rest of the world. We are the best customers of Brazil, and Brazil buys little from us. Now Brazil is promoting, financing and maintaining a trust designed, and working effectively for the purpose, to compel American consumers to pay an exorbitant price for the coffee they use. What is the remedy?—Seattle Post-Intelligencer—Nov. 19, 1911.

Standard statistics of the coffee trade show a falling off in sales during the last two years of over two hundred million pounds. Authenticated reports from the Postum factories in this city show a tremendous increase in the sale of Postum in a like period of time.

While the sales of Postum invariably show marked increase year over year, the extraordinary demand for that well-known breakfast beverage during 1911 is very likely due to a public awakening to the oppression of the coffee trust.

Such an awakening naturally disposes the multitude who suffer from the ill effects of coffee drinking to be more receptive to knowledge of harm which so often comes as a result of the use of the drug-beverage, coffee.—Battle Creek Evening News—Dec. 19, 1911.

# POSTUM

is a pure food-drink made of the field grains, with a pleasing flavour not unlike high grade Java.

**A Big Package**  
**About 1½ lbs. Costs 25 cts.**  
**At Grocers**

Economy to one's purse is not the main reason for using Postum.

It is absolutely free from any harmful substance, such as "caffeine" (the drug in coffee), to which so much of the nervousness, biliousness and indigestion of today are due. Thousands of former coffee drinkers now use Postum because they know from experience the harm that coffee drinking causes.

Boil it according to directions (that's easy) and it will become clear to you why—

**"There's a Reason"**

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan.

# ALUMET

## BAKING POWDER

SEE how much better it makes the baking  
SEE how much more uniform in quality  
SEE how pure—how good  
SEE how economical—and  
SEE that you get Calumet

At your Grocer's



NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

# CALUMET

BAKING POWDER

CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO

## Chest Pains and Sprains

Sloan's Liniment is an excellent remedy for chest and throat affections. It quickly relieves congestion and inflammation. A few drops in water used as a gargle is antiseptic and healing.

### Here's Proof

"I have used Sloan's Liniment for years and can testify to its wonderful efficiency. I have used it for sore throat, croup, lame back and rheumatism, and in every case it gave instant relief."

REBECCA JANE ISAACS,  
Lucy, Kentucky.

## SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is excellent for sprains and bruises. It stops the pain at once and reduces swelling very quickly.

Sold by all dealers.

Price, 25c., 50c., \$1.00



Sloan's Treatise on the Horse sent free. Address Dr. Karl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

## Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.



GILT EDGE the only ladies shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing. 25c. "French Polishes," 25c. STAIN REMOVER for cleaning and polishing all kinds of leather shoes. 25c. "Beauty" size 25c. BABY ELITE combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look like new. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 25c. "Elite" size 25c. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us his address and the price in stamps for a full size package.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-22 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

## Brown's Bronchial Troches

Effective for Coughs and Sore Throat. No opiate. Sample free. J. B. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass.

## MAKING YOUNG COOKS

GOOD WORK NOW BEING DONE BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Girls Take Great Delight in the Work and the Resourcefulness and Skill Shown Evokes Admiration From Elders.

Although cookery books come in rapid succession—so fast, indeed, that it would take a good-sized library to house them instead of the modest little shelf that formerly sufficed for the literature of the cuisine—the requirements of the child cook have been somewhat overlooked.

One of the most popular features of the public school exhibitions held each year is the demonstration held by the little girl cooks from the cooking classes. The leading chefs of the day are invariably to be found in the front ranks on these occasions, and are loud in their admiration of the little girls' skill and resourcefulness.

Not the least pleasing feature of these displays is the evident delight of the children in their work. Yorkshire puddings are whisked with a will, pastry is proudly rolled out on the floured board and the nicely browned meat taken out of the oven with a grand flourish that arouses the envy of every other child in the room.

Nearly every little girl longs to cook something all by herself, if it is only candy, or chestnuts over the nursery fire, and too often those responsible for their care, afraid of burned fingers and spoiled frocks, postpone the first cookery lesson until the girl has time fully taken up with the many interests that have been opened out to the modern school girl, and no longer wants to learn how to cook.

How the little girl may take the first steps in the art of good cooking is told simply and clearly, in language that could be understood by every child, in a new cookery book, which appears on the shelves of one of the big bookshops.

Parents confronted by the usual problem of the birthday present may take a hint from the book. From father there came to the little girl who appears as the heroine of this cookery romance a little white cloth-covered table on casters, which could be pushed under the big kitchen table when it was not being used. Three nice pinafores, with sleeve and ruffle bibs, were her grandmother's present. Shiny new patty-pans, sauce-pans, bowls, an eggbeater and a toasting fork were her aunt's contribution, and from her mother there was a little cookery book made out of her own cookery book, and containing all the simple, easy things that can be made by the little girl cook.

Early breakfast dishes, luncheon and supper recipes, easy entrees, sauces, cakes and sweets make up the contents of the book, which should prove a very welcome present to a little would-be cook.

### Left-Overs.

Time honored and hoary jests about hash are still told, but as a matter of fact, nothing more agreeable to the palate of man was ever invented. In respect to hash, it may be said that a necessity has been the parent of a pleasure, but this is true only when the concoction is well made. People often have an idea that because a thing is simple no care in its preparation is required, and this is the reason that potatoes and beans and soup are so often poorly made by the very persons who can cook a fine Christmas dinner. The common and indispensable hash suffers from this carelessness, for too often it is but some dried up meat, indifferently hacked at and only lukewarm. Hash can be made from dry meat, but only if some substitute is found for the natural juices which are lacking. Butter and suet grease should be added to beef hash, olive oil and a little garlic to lamb, and a beaten egg to chicken. Soup stock or water in which vegetables have been cooked should be used to moisten the mixture, instead of the plain water, which gives a flat taste.

### German Waffles.

One quart flour, one-half teaspoon salt, three tablespoons sugar, two large teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons lard, rind of one lemon, grated, one teaspoon extract of cinnamon, four eggs and one pint thin cream. Sift together flour, sugar, salt and powder; rub in lard cold; add beaten eggs, lemon rind, extract, and milk. Mix into smooth, rather thick batter. Bake in hot waffle iron, serve with sugar flavored with extract of lemon.

### Eggless Plum Pudding.

One cup bread crumbs, two cups flour, one cup suet chopped fine, one cup raisins, seeded, 1½ cups sugar, 1½ cups sweet milk, one tablespoon soda, level, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ pound citron. Boil six hours. After it begins to boil, keep on a slow, steady boil.

### Brown Bread Sandwiches.

Take grated tart raw apple, mix with cream cheese and season with salt and pepper. Spread between thin slices of brown bread.

### Fritters.

One egg, one cup milk, a little salt, two teaspoons Indian meal, one cup flour; last of all, add two heaping teaspoons of baking powder.



## THREE hours after the first dose.

That's all the time it takes for Oxidine to "get busy" with a torpid liver, sluggish bowels and kidneys and a weak stomach.

Tones and strengthens vital organs.

Try just one bottle of

## OXIDINE

—a bottle proves.

The Specific for Malaria, Chills and Fever and a reliable remedy for all diseases due to disorders of liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys.

50c. At Your Druggists

THE BERNERS DRUG CO., Waco, Texas.

## MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

For HORSES and COWS.

Mr. F. Ulrich, Georgia, Fla., writes:

"I have been using Mustang Liniment for horses and cows many years and there is no better remedy, in particular for red bugs on horses. When a horse starts rubbing his head he generally has red bugs. Try the Liniment and it will stop it."

25c. 50c. \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores

## REACHED LIMIT OF TORTURE

Real Reason Why Burglar Gave Evening Papers Chance to Use Effective Headline.

A burglar broke into a New York mansion early the other morning and found himself after wandering about the place in the music room. Hearing footsteps approaching, he took refuge behind a screen. From eight to nine the eldest daughter had a singing lesson. From nine to ten the second daughter took a piano lesson. From ten to eleven the eldest son got his instruction on the violin. From eleven to twelve the younger boy got a lesson on the flute and piccolo. Then, at 12:15, the family got together and practiced music on all their instruments. They were fixing up for a concert. At 12:45 the porch-climber staggered from behind the screen. "For heaven's sake, send for the police!" he shrieked. "Torture me no longer!" And in the evening paper there was the headline: "Nervy Children Capture Desperate Burglar."

## IN AGONY WITH ITCHING

"About four years ago I broke out with sores on my arms like boils. After two months they were all over my body, some coming, and some going away. In about six months the boils quit, but my arms, neck and body broke out with an itching, burning rash. It would burn and itch, and come out in pimples like grains of wheat. I was in a terrible condition; I could not sleep or rest. Parts of my flesh were raw, and I could scarcely bear my clothes on. I could not lie in bed in any position and rest. In about a year the sores extended down to my feet. Then I suffered agony with the burning, itching sores. I could hardly walk and for a long time I could not put on socks.

"All this time I was trying everything I could hear of, and had the skill of three doctors. They said it was eczema. I got no benefit from all this. I was nearly worn out, and had given up in despair of ever being cured when I was advised by a friend to try Cuticura Remedies. I purchased Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, and used exactly as directed. I used the Cuticura Remedies constantly for four months, and nothing else, and was perfectly cured. It is now a year, and I have not had the least bit since. I am ready to praise the Cuticura Remedies at any time. (Signed) E. L. Cate, Exile, Ky., Nov. 10, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### Self-Evident.

Louis N. Parker, the playwright, has a ready wit, as was demonstrated at a supper party the other night. Parker's neighbor, a famous actress, nodded toward a pretty girl at the next table and said: "Don't you think she's awfully young to wear such a décolleté gown?" "Well," said Mr. Parker, "she certainly is a stripling."

## IN LESS STRENUOUS TIMES

Explanation of the Difference Between Domestic Standards Now and Those of Long Ago.

In the Woman's Home Companion there is an interesting presentation of the difference that exists between the domestic standard of young married women of today and those of the past generation. How did the women of the middle class of a generation or two ago manage when they could not keep help? Following is the answer quoted from a Companion editorial:

"They lived according to their means; they did not set up impossible standards, and they knew much less about the science of bringing up children. They had no special style to keep up; gave the children a weekly bath; kept the table set between meals; did not serve their meals in courses, but put all the food on the table at once; confined their social affairs to evening calls and parties, and church suppers, at which they wore the same black silk dress for at least two seasons; in short, every woman did only what she could, and her friends made it easier for her by doing likewise."

### BACK YARD COMMUNINGS.



The Dog—Is this a free concert? The Cat (pausing in his contented monologue)—No, I get so much purr.

### ERYSIPELAS AND CHILBLAINS

Alleviated and cured by the use of Tetterine. It is an old established and well known remedy for Eczema, Tetter, Ground Itch (the cause of Hookworm Disease), Infant Sore Head, Chaps, Chafes and other forms of skin diseases.

J. R. Maxwell, Atlanta, Ga., says: "I suffered agony with a severe case of eczema. Tried six different remedies and was in despair, when a neighbor told me to try Shuprine's Tetterine. After using \$3 worth of your Tetterine and soap I am completely cured. I cannot say too much in its praise. Tetterine at druggists or by mail 50c. Soap 25c. J. T. Shuprine, Savannah, Ga.

### A Good Turn.

George Ade, with the gentle cynicism of the confirmed bachelor, was talking in New York about New Year resolutions.

"Every wife," he said, "loves to see her husband turn over for her sake a new leaf—in his check-book."

### A Father's Protection.

Father, it is as essential for you to provide a safeguard against that night-friend to your children, croup, as to their hunger. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure cough, croup, colds, Whooping Cough, etc.

At druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle.

Wanted "Mill" Supplies.

"I see that you deal in mill supplies."

"Yes."

"Well, I'd like to buy a pair of boxing gloves."

### TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM

Take the Old Standard GUMMERS TASTELSS CHILL, FEVER, AND AGUE CURE. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle. Shows its action and how to use it in a table form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children, 50 cents.

The total fire loss for the year 1911 is expected to total at \$200,000,000 in the United States and Canada.

Smokers like Lewis' Single Binder cigar for its rich mellow quality.

The fellow who is out for the dust doesn't always clean up a fortune.

### TO CURE A COLED IN ONE DAY

Take FIVE MINUTE CURE. Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

There is a difference between being useful and being used.

## PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 1½ package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

### Dissatisfaction.

"So you were given an interest in your employer's business?"

"Yes," replied the industrious youth; "but I made a mistake in accepting it. I had less work as a regular employee than as a minority stockholder."

### SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Powder, the Antidote powder for Tired, aching, swollen, nervous feet. Gives rest and comfort. Makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere. 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FULL sample, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Even when they have nothing to do, some people can't seem to do it gracefully.

## Women's Secrets

There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a-million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, as the first of specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.

Every sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, absolutely without charge. All replies are mailed, sealed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing or advertising whatever, upon them. Write without fear as without fee, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION  
Makes Weak Women Strong,  
Sick Women Well.

## Headache

is but one of the many signs that tell of the poisons in your blood, clogging up your system, because of constipation. Many other symptoms are the direct result of this condition.

A lazy liver leaves in your system all sorts of lingering poisons, which it should have filtered out, so there is no use treating the symptoms, unless you first relieve the condition of constipation itself, which is largely the result of a lazy liver. For headache, backache, biliousness, indigestion, rheumatism, malaria, tired feeling, pimples, blotches, yellow complexion, etc., you are urged to try

## THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

Pure, reliable, strictly vegetable, this popular liver remedy has been in successful use for more than 70 years.

Mrs. Hannah Wieneke, of Otterville, Ill., says: "From the time I was 10 years old, I had very bad sick headaches, quite often, and at times, I was simply blind. An old lady came to our house, and induced me to try Thedford's Black-Draught. In a little while, I was all right. It simply saved my life, and I can't praise it enough."

Ask for Thedford's. You will never regret it. At all drug stores. Price 25 cents.

CCA

When at the Grocers remember

# LIPTON'S TEA

OVER 2 MILLION PACKAGES SOLD WEEKLY

## MAKE YOUR GARDEN YIELD ITS LIMIT

Plant thoroughbred seeds. Thoroughbred seeds do not happen. They result from long and intelligent breeding. They produce big crops of the best vegetables. Use Ferry's.

For sale everywhere. 1912 SEED ANNUAL FREE ON REQUEST. R. H. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

## FERRY'S SEEDS

## PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleaves and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Falls to Resting. Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. One snap cleans a hair follicle. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 3-1912.

## PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High-class references. Best results.

## Texas Directory

King's CANDIES for AMERICAN QUEENS. Best at any Price. KING CANDY COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

## HOTEL WALDORF

DALLAS' New Fire-Proof Modern Popular Priced. European Hotel, 1302 Commerce Street, Corner Jackson Street, Dallas.

## For CYPRESS TANKS

Pump Cylinders, Float Valves, Tank Valves and Cellar Drain Pumps. Call on The Gamer Co., Ft. Worth, Texas.

## Special Offer to Printers

This paper is printed from ink made in Savannah, Ga. by the SOUTHERN OIL & INK CO., Savannah, Ga. Price 6 cents per pound, F. O. B. Savannah. Your patronage solicited.

## From Nature's Garden

NATURE IS THE HOME OF EVERY INGREDIENT OF GRANDMA'S TEA

GRANDMA'S TEA is a Nature's Remedy; it acts mildly and surely, in harmony with nature. GRANDMA'S TEA purifies the blood—pure blood means a rosy complexion. GRANDMA'S TEA cures constipation and all irregularities of the bowels. GRANDMA'S TEA is prescribed by doctors in every case where indigestion, weak stomach and a torpid liver are indicated.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c.

## Death Lurks In A Weak Heart

If Yours is fluttering or weak, use "RENOVINE." Made by Van Vleet-Mcnefield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1

## THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS and PEARL E. WELLS, Editors, Publishers

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second-class matter October 28, 1910, at the post office at Hedley, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 PER YEAR STRICTLY CASH  
ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The INFORMER is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of July 27, 1912, Democratic Primary.

For Tax Assessor:  
R. W. TALLEY.

Pay your poll tax.

Who will be first to report tree planting.

Did any one hear a noise like grading the streets of Hedley.

Farmers more than any other one class benefit from good roads.

The Informer is a candidate for your patronage, as a subscriber or advertiser.

The benefits of good roads are so universal that all can conscientiously unite in advancing them.

The improvement of the public roads is a public duty, and one which inurs to the benefit of every citizen.

All the energies of the public mind are being directed towards the further development of the resources and industries of the state.

Every citizen should contribute to the upbuilding of his community so that there may be a harmonious blending of all the commercial interests with the agricultural interests in a united whole, which may be denominated the prosperous State.

This has been a fine crop gathering week. The most favorable weather we've had in six weeks. The gin has been busy all week. For four days windmills have not run and people are running out of water. Some dry windy weather is what seems to be needed now.

The cotton business has been picking up this week after about five weeks of inaction. There are at least a thousand bales of unpicked cotton and bolls in the fields yet, besides a lot of feed not gathered: so when the nice warm days come crop gathering goes on like fall of the year.

Read C. W. Turner's ad. He is preparing to leave Hedley unless business in his line gets better. If our business men would specialize more and not all try to handle everything it would give any special enterprise a chance to live. Turner is a No. 1 sheet metal worker and deserves good support. Why not specialize more in all lines of business and not try to spread all over the ground?

Meningitis is said to be not more contagious than typhoid or tuberculosis and who ever heard of towns quarantining against either of the maladies? While most medical authorities are agreed that it is slightly contagious or infectious or both, yet there seems almost no reason or sense in quarantining against it, thus interfering with business and making real trouble in the world where none existed.

So far as we have observed, no high medical authority has ever advised a quarantine against disease and it does seem that civil authorities should be enlightened enough to seek expert counsel before resorting to such measures. It is not a disease that can be communicated by getting on the windward side of a victim three blocks away, as was once taught about smallpox.—Childress Post.

For the past year Hedley has been needing more residences, and it seemed that family after family were turned away because of the lack of dwellings. Now six new residences are under way or contracted for and every one already spoken for. A dozen more could be rented without any trouble whatever. It is gratifying to know that Hedley is not on a standstill but steadily growing; not booming but coming along as the business of the town demands.

"Burning Daylight," a continued story, begins in the Informer this week on page seven. Begin reading it. It is great, and would cost you \$1.50 in book form. On page 2 there are several news items that will interest you. Page 3 will interest those who do the cooking. Page 6 should interest all, especially those who take an interest in agriculture. We believe our readers will like and appreciate the new features we have added to the Informer.

None better—those shaves and hair cuts at The Imperial.

All the energies of the public mind are being directed toward the further development of the resources industries of the state.

LOST—1 pair 8 inch Kleign wire pliers between S. L. Adamson's old place and the old Latimer ranch. Finder please return to Hedley Telephone Exchange and receive reward.

Fitch Hair Tonic, best ever made. The Imperial.

I write plate glass, fire and tornado insurance in the strongest of companies. J. C. Wells.

### The South's Greatest Newspaper ....The.... Semi-Weekly Record FORT WORTH, TEXAS

In addition to subscribing for your home paper, which you can not well afford to be without, you must have a high-class general newspaper.

As a trustworthy family paper, The Semi-Weekly Fort Worth Record has no superior. It isn't for any limited set of people; it's for every member of every family. If you do not find something of interest in a particular issue well, the editor looks on that issue as a failure. In addition to printing all the news of the day in concise form, The Record has special features for each member of the family. The remarkable growth of The Record is the best evidence of its merits.

By subscribing through this office you can get The Fort Worth Semi-Weekly Record together with the Hedley Informer, both papers one year for only \$1.75.

Accept This Remarkable Offer Today.

### City Directory

Every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights  
W. E. Brooks, C. C. S. A. McCarroll, Clerk

Every 1st and 3rd Monday nights  
John D. Waldron, Consul  
A. N. Wood, Clerk

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Saturday night.  
W. H. Deboard, N. G.  
J. H. Richey, Secretary

A. F. & A. M. Meets Saturday night on or after the full moon.  
W. R. McCarroll, W. M.  
S. A. McCarroll, Secretary

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

METHODIST, G. H. Bryant, pastor. Every Second Sunday morning and evening.

BAPTIST, J. W. Hembree, pastor. Every Fourth Sunday and Saturday morning before.

PRAYER MEETING Every Wednesday evening.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday morning. J. B. Matthews, Superintendent.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 10 a. m. every Lordsday at the school house. Lord's Supper after Bible school. J. H. Richey, Supt.  
Preaching every First Sunday, Rev. Holmes, Pastor.

### DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge, J. H. O'Neal  
Clerk, Wade Willis  
Sheriff, J. T. Patman  
Treasurer, Gus Johnson  
Assessor, G. W. Baker  
Surveyor, J. C. Killough

Commissioners:  
G. A. Anderson, Pct. No. 1  
R. E. Williams, " " 2  
J. G. McDougal, Pct. No. 3  
Roy Kendall, " " 4

Justice of the Peace Precinct 3, K. W. Howell  
Constable Pct. No. 3, J. W. Bond  
District Court meets third week in April and October.

County Court convenes 1st Monday in February, May, August and November.

The Informer will greatly appreciate it if the public will hand in all the local items, such as visitors, parties, dinners or any other event that would be of interest to the public. It is the desire of the management to publish everything of local interest. If you will bring or send in all such items you will be helping yourself, your friends and your paper.

The Informer requests all display advertisers to get their copy ready by Wednesday morning each week. If later than Thursday we'll be compelled to leave it out.

Remember that J. C. Wells writes fire insurance

# M & M CO.

DRY GOODS, SHOES AND GROCERIES  
OUR STOCK IS NEW, FRESH, CLEAN

We make a specialty of Shoes---Always have the Quality, Style and Price.

We have made a special study of fitting shoes for you. When you buy from us you get the benefit of our experience.

Our Grocery Stock is New, Fresh, and Clean. We handle nothing but Standard Quality. Strictly ONE PRICE.

# M & M CO.

QUALITY OUR SLOGAN.

The Corner Brick

### Citation for Publication The State of Texas

In the Justice Court, Precinct No. 3, Feb'y Term, A. D. 1912.  
TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF DONLEY COUNTY, GREETING:

You Are Hereby Commanded, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper in the County of Donley, if there be a newspaper published in said county (but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published), for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon W. O. McDaniel whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Justice Court to be holden in and for the County of Donley, in Precinct No. 3, in Hedley, Texas, on the 5th day of February, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m. File Number being 70, then and there to answer the petition of W. C. Brinson filed in said Court, on the 10th day of January, 1912, against the said W. O. McDaniel and alleging in substance as follows, to-wit: That on the 29th day of July, 1911, that defendant W. O. McDaniel did execute and deliver to plaintiff a certain promissory note for \$98.76 due Dec. 1st, 1911, with interest from date until paid, and 10 per cent attorney fee if collected by legal process and the payment of said note is secured by a mortgage on two horses which horses are fully described in said mortgage. Plaintiff asks for judgement for principal of said note together with interest and attorney's fee and the foreclosure of said mortgage and cost of suit.

Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, K. W. Howell, Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 3 Donley County Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, in Hedley, Texas this 12th day of January A. D. 1912.  
K. W. HOWELL, J. P.  
Pct. 3, Donley County, Texas.

Informer one year for only \$

### Good Wagon Paint Saves Wagons

If you want your wagon to last the longest possible time, keep it painted with Sherwin-Williams Paint. It keeps the wood from decaying, keeps the tires from running loose, and lengthens the life of your wagon for years. Use the paint that's best for the wood, and that is said by all to be the best.

### DOORS WINDOWS LIME CEMENT SHINGLES POST BRICK BUILDING HARDWARE

And everything else to build a house. We can furnish and complete your house for you, and we will help you to have the best lumber in your house, whether rough or dressed. Submit your plans--We'll estimate for you.

J. C. Wooldridge

SMILE  
AND  
SUBSCRIBE  
FOR  
THE  
INFORMER

Smile, you son-of-a-gun, smile! Cheer up and stop secreting bile! Don't look as if you're on your last mile! Turn your mouth-corners up for awhile! Forget the "grouches" you've placed on file! Don't be the bluest pill in the pile! Tickle yourself, if you have to, but smile! It's ketchin'—a smile, and it's always in style! Smile, you son-of-a-gun, SMILE!

# Wood Bros. Have a nice and complete stock of Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries Want to sell you

## Locals

Shave at the Imperial.

J. T. Mace was in Clarendon Saturday on business.

Tom Latimer transacted business in Clarendon Monday.

Little Totsie Britain was very sick Wednesday night.

W. D. Mendenhall was in town Thursday transacting business.

"Please the people," is the motto of the Imperial Shop.

Howard Britain is on the sick list.

Imperial Shop for Barbering.

E. H. Willis bought a 5 acre tract from J. G. McDougal last week.

Mrs. G. A. Wimberley went to Memphis Wednesday to visit.

J. F. Randall was in town on business Tuesday.

W. M. Horn was a business visitor in town first of the week.

Alman Kinard spent Sunday with homefolks at Goodnight.

T. R. Garrott of Memphis was up Tuesday in his 'motorawbie.'

J. A. Simmons was transacting business in town first of the week.

L. D. Clark is holding down the Wooldridge yard since W. E. Brooks resigned.

The Odd Fellows will have an installment of officers Saturday night.

The editors spent Saturday in Clarendon and Sunday in Amarillo.

When you are blue, your face itches, and you have that don't-care feeling. Get in shape by being worked over at Imperial.

W. E. Brooks resigned his position as manager of the Wooldridge lumber yard and accepted a position in the store of Bond W. Johnson.

J. T. Bain was in the city yesterday.

H. W. Myers was in Clarendon last Saturday.

Locust shade trees and plenty of them. Phone or see, J. M. Brokaw.

G. W. Maynard, merchant of Lelia Lake, was here yesterday. He is planning to move to Ark.

M. G. Allen who had a stroke of paralysis some three weeks ago is still in a critical condition.

FOR SALE—Two milch cows with young calves. R. W. Scales.

Earl Reeves is home from Amarillo spending a few days.

A. L. Matthews after selling his property to W. M. Dyer returned to his home at Southard, Missouri.

J. L. Miller and wife, Ralph Gatlin and wife of Clarendon visited their brother C. A. Gatlin and family Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Ewen and children of Memphis came this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. J. G. McDougal.

If it's Locust shades you want, I have 'em. Phone or see, J. M. Brokaw.

W. V. Darnell was down from Clarendon yesterday to take another load of feed stuff. He has moved to a place south of Clarendon.

LOST—Set of keys, containing 2 padlock, 1 suit case, 1 trunk, copper chain and ring. Return to F. A. Sherman.

None better—those shaves and hair cuts at The Imperial.

Miss Ruby Watt of Giles is visiting her aunt Mrs. W. I. Rains.

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Owner can have same by calling at the Informer office and paying for this notice.

M. L. Putman has been suffering very much the past week with appendicitis. He will probably have to undergo an operation.

## W. H. M. S.

Met with Mrs. Frank Kendall Monday afternoon Jan. 22, 1912. Bible lesson was 1 Cor. 8th chap Topic, Brevard Institute. There was a short sketch of the Institute's history. Three or four select readings.

The next Devotional meeting will be held with Mrs. J. B. Masterson Monday Feb 5 2 p. m. The Mission Study Class will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dishman. All the ladies are cordially invited.

Press Reporter.

## B. W. M. U.

Met at the regular hour with Mrs. A. L. Miller. Scripture reading and prayer by the president. Song and reading by the members. Lesson subject; a million women. A study in organization business old and new discussed. We cordially invite all ladies and especially the members.

Corresponding Secretary.

## BAPTIST LADIES AID

Met 3rd Saturday with Grandma Shelton with only six members present. The subject for discussion was Grace, which was very ably handled by Mesdames Long, Killian, Hornsby, and Waldron. The subject for discussion at our next meeting is Love. 3rd chapter John. Next meeting will be with Mrs. S. L. Adamson Saturday before first Sunday in Feb. All members are requested to be present.

Secretary.

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## TIME TABLE

North bound  
No. 1.....7:10 p. m.  
" 7.....9:35 a. m.  
South bound  
No. 2.....9:05 a. m.  
" 8.....9:05 p. m.

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## THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Publisher

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Men are increasing faster than women in this country.

If there were no wars in the world, what would the newspaper paragraphers do for material?

Having discovered that it is possible to live without butter, some indignant persons are doing it.

A Philadelphia man has been arrested for "talking back" to his wife. He ought to be tried for lunacy.

A flying lifeboat for aviators is now planned. Completely to defy the elements, it should be made fireproof.

The son of the Gaekwar of Baroda says he has no inclination to marry an American girl. Congratulations, girls.

Kipling gets one dollar a word for every word he writes. He should write at least ten words before breakfast.

New York asks every citizen to be enough of a sport to clean five and one-third inches of snow off his sidewalk.

A scientist tells us that turkey will be extinct within the next ten years. From the looks of things in Europe, so will Turkey.

Down in Georgia a judge has decided that it is a crime to kill a baseball umpire. It seems a rather decent thing to decide.

A Washington telephone girl recently married a London banker. With her it was a rapid transit from "ring off" to "ring on."

Mr. Edison is producing all kinds of concreted furniture except mattresses. Thus far concrete mattresses have not been well received.

London is to have a new hotel containing 1,000 rooms, and it is promised that no tipping will be permitted. Reserve your rooms early.

Maryland has revived the old custom of whipping wife beaters. A little whipping now and then will often cure the worst of men.

"Why do beautiful women marry ugly men?" asks a contemporary. Possibly because they believe that handsome is as handsome does.

German women are seriously recommending compulsory military service for the sex. Sometimes it does seem as if war was hardly worth while.

You don't hear tobacco dealers joining in the laugh at the expense of those large hearted women who buy Christmas cigars for their husbands.

The navy is evidently in earnest in its determination not to have undesirable men in its service. It has just issued an order putting the ban on chewing gum.

Mr. Edison says that soon the newly-weds need not pay out \$450 on the installment plan for furniture, but can get their concrete outfit for \$200. Still on the installment plan?

We see by the papers that a New York bride is spending her honeymoon learning how to run a dairy farm. The damsel's heart is full of the milk of human kindness.

Certain scientists advocate the use of the surgeon's knife to reform bad boys, but a good old fashioned session in the woodshed is worth more than a session on the operating table.

An American miner killed seventeen Mexican bandits single-handed. He could hire out to almost any nation.

A New Jersey boarder who showed fight to his landlady and was clubbed into submission with a chicken was sent to jail. He deserved his fate for causing such a tragic hiatus in the menu.

A wife suing for twenty-eight years alimony, places her claim at \$12 a week. Her recalcitrant spouse now finds that harmony in the home at nothing a year would have been far less expensive.

Signs of an ancient race have been discovered on an island in the mid-Pacific, a skeleton with a necklace of human teeth being one of the finds. It was doubtless that of a prehistoric dentist.

A divorced woman in Missouri has a right to be kissed, for a judge says so from the bench. This we should regard as one of the inalienable rights of any unmarried woman, no matter by what method unmarried.

A medical journal says that women are justified in using paint and powder. Very graceful of the medical journal, in view of the fact that they will continue to use them whether they are justified or not.

A Chicago University professor says there is more romance in marriages at seventy than at twenty. The Oslerian theory has been fiercely attacked, but it is hardly necessary to go to the other extreme and make gay Lotharios and ardent Romeos of septuagenarians.

## Broad Minded

## Old Age is Not Essential to Company of Men

By CLAIRE WRIGHT

**M**Y youthful ideal of a husband has not met with its counterpart in my choice of a husband, therefore I shall draw the curtain against the narration of its shattered fragments. He shines within his own sphere, not mine.

In later life I am capable only of looking backward over experience's tried path in order to mold an ideal upon a pedestal founded on shifting sand, for age forbids my desire for another mate even if I were free to select such a one.

Although my husband has proven unworthy of my ideal my interest in life's environments is still active. My intent is to delve into subjects tending to the uplifting of humanity. This statement appeals to me:

"I have never married, but I have reached the age where I can cultivate any man I like without unkind things being said (one of the compensations of age), and I find nothing more interesting in life than companionable men."

It sounds with a golden ring of freedom from the trammels of path of womankind in general. A woman who has the fortitude to give public expression to her convictions, without fear of adverse criticism, has reached the acme of life's perspective, as her stable mind perceives it, and not with the deflected vision of a warped mentality.

Women as a rule are filled with an over-abundance of fear as to others' comments if she gives vent to her innermost opinions, especially in reference to sociability or the association of the sexes. Even though a husband be of the sensible type and free from the demon jealousy, if the wife dare to step aside from the beaten path of Puritan ideas and manifest an inclination to welcome the companionship of intelligent men, aside from her husband, and even if they be his friends also, she is the target for innumerable flings of censure, especially by her own sex.

With only a few exceptions I have always found that men maintain their respect toward me with a gentlemanly attitude, and in appreciation of said consideration by them and conjunction with my husband's unusual sensibleness and absence of evil thoughts, I am glad to repeat the same sentiments expressed by my co-writer. However, I contend that advanced age is not an essential to be obtained before a woman of firm character may enjoy the companionship of men with impunity.

Woman's weapon of defense in the presence of men in all walks of life, is based upon her own mode of conducting herself and not upon the actions of men.



## That Poor Old Tired Business Man

By ANNA MARBLE

When will the human dray horse learn to conserve his strength for the added burden of old age?

Many a man who is a momentary miser may be a spendthrift of nervous force.

The happy medium is, of course, the mean to be most desired—it was Aristotle who preached the desirability hundreds of years ago—but, of the two extravagances, the over-expenditure of nerves must be deplored more greatly than extravagance in mere money matters.

Practically speaking, nervous waste is money waste, to look at the commercial aspect only. The man who uses up his nervous force must pay for this in hard, cold dollars sooner or later.

This is why it behooves the much talked of tired business man to watch his nervous resources as he would his watch or his pocketbook in a crowd.

Americans waste their nervous energy in a mad rush to accomplish great things at infinitesimal time expenditure.

There is no gainsaying the preciousness of time, but of infinitely more value is the all too finite nervous force—the steam which propels the individual engine.

## Strong Appeal for Keeping Animal Pets

By L. JARDINE, Omaha, Neb.

Why is it necessary to assume, as most of those discussing the matter seem to do, that only childless women keep pets? The fact is that some people love animals and others do not, and whether or not one has children has nothing to do with it.

I should say that the woman whose patience and charity are wide enough to include even the lower orders of the Creator's great family, would be the one least likely to shirk the duty of motherhood, and best fitted for its fulfillment.

It happens that in my own acquaintance the women who are most fond of dogs and cats are devoted and industrious mothers of families. Moreover, there are just as many men as women who find pleasure in petting and caring for animals; and normal, properly brought up children are almost invariably fond of them.

The discipline of learning to treat with kind consideration the household creatures whose comfort is so entirely dependent upon the thoughtfulness of their "big brothers," is as valuable a training in character as a child can well receive; and the child who has never known the fun of romping with a jolly four-footed playmate in a spirit of mutual good fellowship has missed one of the keen delights of child life.

## Too Much Talk About Use of Paper

By HERBERT SCHRECKE

The fact that we must use paper towels in public places is no reason that we should use paper handkerchiefs.

I think that this talk about using paper is going too far.

Who is going to be made to use a paper handkerchief?

I have always wiped my hands on a towel before and have never had a disease from using it, but now I use one of my handkerchiefs for drying my face and hands rather than use a paper towel and have chapped hands.

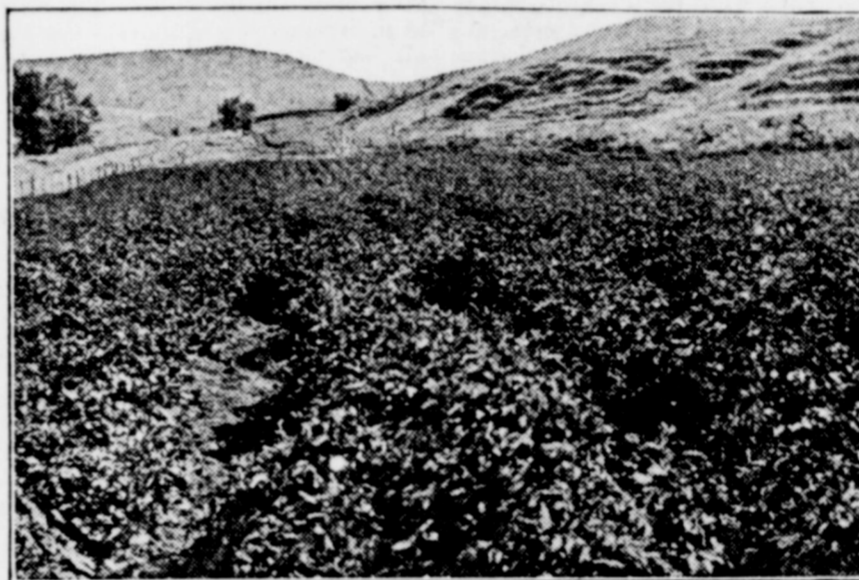
I hope that this paper handkerchief does not become a law, as it never would be used by sensible people.

## TO RETAIN MOISTURE

Question of Conservation Is of Prime Importance.

Cultivation Not Only Aids by Preventing Evaporation But Also Keeps Broken Surface That Catches Snow and Rain.

Agricultural college men tell us that it takes 45 tons of water to grow a bushel of wheat. Thirty bushels will use twelve inches in depth over an acre of land. For very obvious reasons, a twelve-inch rainfall would not be enough moisture to mature a 30-bushel crop if there were not some moisture already in the ground. During the hot and windy days of summer evaporation might amount to three inches or more in a week, if no means were used to prevent it. At this rate the whole year's precipitation might be lost in a month or two. At the very best, some of the soil moisture is bound to be lost through evaporation, a rainfall of, say, twenty inches, during the year does not guarantee that the crop will have that amount upon which to grow. Plow, harrow, and pack as we may, the air will pick up a good deal of the moisture that falls. When this work is done poorly, a much larger percentage of the precipitation escapes. The question, then, of conservation of soil moisture is of prime importance. Practical conservation of the precipitation that reaches the soil in one



Excellent Potato Field in Semi-Arid Region.

form or another consists of preventing its escape through evaporation by obstructing this process at the soil surface. Surface tillage that forms a dust mulch is the most practicable means of doing this. This movement of soil moisture to the surface, from which point it is evaporated into the air, is accomplished by means of a physical law called capillarity. The disturbing of the soil at the surface breaks up the capillary connection and stops evaporation to a large extent. Hence, the value of surface cultivation. Numerous tests have shown that frequent cultivation of the soil in summer will prevent the evaporation of from seven to ten inches of water where the rainfall is not over thirteen inches. Thus, moisture that otherwise might escape into the air is kept in the soil where it can be used by the seed in hastening germination and in supplying water to the growing plant. Cultivation not only aids in conserving this moisture by preventing its evaporation, but it also prevents a broken surface which catches the rain and snow. It performs the double service of both gathering and retaining the rainfall. If we are to have thirty bushel wheat crops, there are many sections in the west where the question of moisture conservation must be given more careful attention.

## DAIRY NOTES

Dry shocked sweet corn is a good feed for dairy cows. In the dairy herd it pays to milk a dairy cow—not a beef animal. The dairy cow never tires of silage. Palatability is one of its strong points. Comfort is necessary for the cow if one would have her give the best returns.

The cow that is poorly fed and abused can never do her ancestry justice.

The dairy cow is an economical user of grains, hays, root crops, forage crops and pasture.

A wooden pail should never be used as a milk pail. It is impossible to keep it as clean as it ought to be.

Never be stingy in the use of bedding. It adds comfort to the stock and improves the condition of the land.

The amount of butter-fat a cow produces depends on the amount of milk as well as upon the quality of the milk.

The calf that is expected to develop into a profitable cow must have the best chance to grow from the time it is born.

Many a common farmer who does not appreciate the possibilities of dairy cows is satisfied with just common cows.

Some farmers stand in their own light by selling off the thrifty young stock that is worth just as much to them as to the buyer.

By clipping the hair from the flanks and thighs of the cow and cutting off the switch just below the bone it will be easier to keep her clean.

There are many separators throughout the country that are not kept in the best surroundings. The barn is not always the most suitable place.

## RAISING CROPS ON SOD LAND

In Normal Seasons, Flax is One of Best First Crops—Corn Will Make Fair Yields Ordinarily.

(By ALVIN KEYSER, Colorado Agricultural College.)

Not all crops do well upon such a seed bed as sod land. Corn if a variety adapted to the locality, will make fair yields in ordinary seasons. The disk planter is better than the shoe planter, as it easily penetrates the soil. Thus it plants the seed in moist soil at a uniform depth. The corn is best planted in drills 18 to 22 inches apart in the row and three and one-half feet between the rows. Sod corn needs little further cultivation. It may be harrowed at first.

In normal seasons, flax is one of the best first crops for the sod land. The sod is prepared the same as for corn. The flax may then be drilled in with a press, single disk drill using from 25 to 35 pounds of seed according to quality. Usually flax should be planted about the middle of May.

Milo is a good feed crop for sod land at altitudes below 5,500 feet. It is planted in drills six to eight inches apart in the row. If the corn planter is not provided with proper plates, blank plates furnished with the planter may be used by drilling holes properly sized and spaced.

For fodder, cane and Kaffir do well. They are planted with the grain drill. The holes not wanted must be covered or stopped.

Stock melons and other melons grow well as sod crops. When properly handled, potatoes will do something. Where milo does well broom

## A SEVERE SICKNESS LEAVES THE KIDNEYS WEAK

After recovering from a severe spell of sickness some time ago, I was all run down and suffering from poor blood. I would have pains in my back and hips and my kidneys bothered me all the time. I started taking Swamp-root upon the recommendation of a friend and found it was just what I needed. My blood became all right and after taking a few bottles, I was surprised at the effect it had on my kidneys. They were entirely cured and I have much to be thankful for that your great remedy did for me.

Yours very truly,  
W. O. BLACKMON,  
Phoenix City, Ala.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 14th day of July, 1909.

W. J. BIRDS, Justice of the Peace.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-root Will Do For You  
Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

His Exact Sort.

"What kind of a glass of fashion did Ophelia consider Hamlet?" "As long as she called him Lord Hamlet, I suppose she considered him a peer glass."

Thousands of Consumptives die every year. Consumption results from a neglected cold on the lungs. Hamlin's Wizard Oil will cure these colds. Just rub it into the chest and draw out the inflammation.

Before the Scrap.

"Why are you rushing around so today?" "I'm trying to get something for my wife?" "Had any offers?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

Museum freaks are complaining about hard times; but as for that, the ossified man says things always have been hard with him.

Tell the dealer you want a Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar.

The fellow who shoots off his mouth doesn't always hit the mark.

## First Aid To a Weak Stomach

## Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

At the first sign of any weakness of the Stomach, Liver or Bowels take the Bitters. It renews health and strength. A trial will convince you. Don't experiment—Get

HOSTETTER'S AT ALL DRUG STORES.

## BLOOD POISON

BONE PAINS, ULCERS, SCALY SKIN, PIMPLES

B. B. B. Cures above troubles. Also Eczema and Rheumatism. Test B. B. B.

FREE!

For twenty-five years Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) has been curing yearly thousands of cases of Rheumatism, Gout, and all forms of Blood and Skin Diseases, Cancers, Eruptions and Sores. We solicit the most obstinate cases, because B. B. B. cures where all else fails. If you have aches and pains in Joints, Back, or Limbs, Muscles, Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Eruptions on any part of the body, Hair or Eye brows falling out, Itching, water blisters or open humors, Ringworms or pimples on the face, Boils, Swellings, Easing Sores, Itch, B. B. B. kills the poison, makes the blood pure and rich, completely changing the entire body into a clean, healthy condition, healing every sore, simple and stopping all aches, pains and itching, curing the worst case of Blood Poison, Rheumatism or Eczema.

Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is pleasant and safe to take; composed of pure Botanic ingredients. It purifies and enriches the blood.

DRUGGISTS, 10c PER LARGE BOTTLE.

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# BURNING DAYLIGHT

By JACK LONDON

AUTHOR OF "THE CALL OF THE WILD,"  
"WHITE FANG," "MARTIN EDEN," ETC.

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(Copyright, 1910, by the Macmillan Company.)

## PART I.

### CHAPTER I.

It was a quiet night in the Tivoli. At the bar, which ranged along one side of the large chinked-log room, leaned half a dozen men, two of whom were discussing the relative merits of spruce tea and lime juice as remedies for scurvy. They argued with an air of depression and with intervals of morose silence. The other men scarcely heeded them. In a row, against the opposite wall, were the gambling games. The crap table was deserted. One lone man was playing at the faro table. The roulette was not even spinning, and the gamekeeper stood by the roaring, red-hot stove, talking with a young, dark-eyed woman, comely of face and figure, who was known from Juneau to Fort Yukon as the Virgin. Three men sat in at stud poker, but they played with small chips and without enthusiasm, while there were no onlookers. On the floor of the dancing room, which opened out at the rear, three couples were waltzing drowsily to the strains of a violin and a piano.

Circle City was not deserted, nor was money tight. The miners were in from Moosehead creek and the other diggings to the west, the summer washing had been good, and the men's pouches were heavy with dust and nuggets. The Klondike had not yet been discovered, nor had the miners of the Yukon learned the possibilities of deep digging and wood-fring. No work was done in the winter, and they made a practice of hibernating in the large camps like Circle City during the long Arctic night. Time was heavy on their hands, their pouches were well filled and the only social diversion to be found was in the saloons. Yet the Tivoli was practically deserted, and the Virgin, standing by the stove, yawned with uncovered mouth and said to Charley Bates:

"If something don't happen soon, I'm goin' to bed. What's the matter with the camp, anyway? Everybody dead?" Bates did not even trouble to reply, but went on moodily rolling a cigarette. Dan MacDonald, pioneer saloonman and gambler on the upper Yukon, owner and proprietor of the Tivoli and all its games, wandered forlornly across the great vacant space of floor and joined the two at the stove.

"Anybody dead?" the Virgin asked him. "Looks like it," was the answer. "Then it must be the whole camp," she said with an air of finality and with another yawn. MacDonald grinned and nodded, and opened his mouth to speak, when the front door swung open and a man appeared in the light. He would have appeared a large man had not a huge French-Canadian stepped up to him from the bar and gripped his hand.

"Hello, Daylight!" was his greeting. "By Gar, you good for sore eyes!" "Hello, Louis, when did you all blow in?" returned the newcomer. "Come up and have a drink and tell us all about Bone creek. Why, dog-gone you-all, shake again. Where's that pardner of yours? I'm looking for him."

Another huge man detached himself from the bar to shake hands. Olaf Henderson and French Louis, partners together on Bone creek, were the two largest men in the country, and though they were but half a head taller than the newcomer, between them he was dwarfed completely.

"Hello, Olaf," said the one called Daylight. "Tomorrow's my birthday. And you, too, Louis. Come up and drink, and I'll tell you all about it."

The arrival of the newcomer seemed to send a flood of warmth through the place. "It's Burning Daylight," the Virgin cried, the first to recognize him as he came into the light. Charley Bates' tight features relaxed at the sight, and MacDonald went over and joined the three at the bar. With the advent of Burning Daylight the whole place suddenly became brighter and cheerier. The barkeepers were active. Voices were raised. Somebody laughed. And when the fiddler, peering into the front room, remarked to the pianist: "It's Burning Daylight," the waltz time perceptibly quickened, and the dancers, catching the contagion, began to whirl about as if they really enjoyed it. It was known to them of old-time that nothing languished when Burning Daylight was around.

He turned from the bar and saw the woman by the stove and the eager look of welcome she extended him.

"Hello, Virgin, old girl," he called. "Hello, Charley. What's the matter with you-all? Why wear faces like that when coffins only cost three ounces? Come up, you-all, and drink. Come up, you unbearably dead, an' name your poison. Come up, everybody. This is my night, and I'm going to ride it. To-morrow I'm thirty, and then I'll be an old man. It's the last fling of youth. Are you-all with me? Surge along, then. Surge along."

The waltz in the back room being finished, the three couples, followed by the fiddler and the pianist and heading for the bar, caught Daylight's eye.

"Surge along, you-all!" he cried. "Surge along and name it. This is my night, and it ain't a night that comes frequent. Surge up, you Siwashes and Salmon-eaters. It's my night, I tell you-all—"

"A blamed mangy night," Charley Bates interpolated.

"You're right, my son," Burning Daylight went on, gayly. "A mangy night, but it's my night, you see. I'm the mangy old he-wolf. Listen to me howl!"

And howl he did, like a lone gray timber wolf, till the Virgin thrust her pretty fingers in her ears and shivered. A minute later she was whirling away in his arms to the dancing floor, where, along with three other women and their partners, a rollicking Virginia reel was soon in progress.

Few men knew Elam Harnish by any other name than Burning Daylight, the name which had been given him in the early days in the land because of his habit of routing his comrades out of their blankets with the complaint that daylight was burning. Of the pioneers in that far Arctic wilderness, where all men were pioneers, he was reckoned among the oldest. Men like Al Mayo and Jack McQuestion antedated him; but they had entered the land by crossing the Rockies from the Hudson Bay country to the east. He, however,

thally those of a white man. He looked older than thirty, and yet, smooth-shaven and without wrinkles, he was almost boyish. The impression of age was based on no tangible evidence. It came from the abstract facts of the man, from what he had endured and survived, which was far beyond that of ordinary men. He had lived naked and tensely, and something of all this smoldered in his eyes, vibrated in his voice and seemed forever a whisper on his lips.

It was two in the morning when the dancers, bent on getting something to eat, adjourned the dancing for half an hour. And it was at this moment that Jack Kearns suggested poker. Jack Kearns was a big, bluff-featured man, who, along with Bettles, had made the disastrous attempt to found a post on the head-reaches of the Koyukuk, far inside the Arctic circle. After that Kearns had fallen back on his posts at Forty Mile and Sixty Mile and changed the direction of his ventures by sending out to the states for a small sawmill and a river steamer. Jack Kearns suggested poker. French Louis, Dan MacDonald and Hal Campbell (who had made a strike on Moosehide), all three of whom were not dancing because there were not girls enough to go around, inclined to the suggestion. They were looking for a fifth man when Burning Daylight emerged from the rear room, the Virgin on his arm, the train of dancers in his wake. In response to the call of the poker-players, he came over to their table in the corner.

"Want to sit in," said Campbell.

"How's your luck?" "I sure got it tonight," Burning Daylight answered with enthusiasm, and at the same time felt the Virgin press his arm warningly. She wanted him for the dancing. "I sure got my

He released his arm and thrust her playfully on the shoulder, at the same time turning to the poker players.

"Take off the limit and I'll go you-all."

"Limit's the roof," said Jack Kearns. Once started, it was a quiet game, with little or no conversation, though all about the players the place was a-roar. Elam Harnish had ignited the



"We'll Dance Some More By and By. The Night's Young Yet."

spark. More and more miners dropped in to the Tivoli and remained. When Burning Daylight went on the tear, no man cared to miss it. The dancing floor was full. The luck at the table varied monotonously, no big hands being out. As a result, high play went on with small hands, though no play lasted long. But at three in the morning the big combination of hands arrived. It was the moment of moments that men wait weeks for in a poker game. The news of it tingled over the Tivoli. The onlookers became quiet. The men farther away ceased talking and moved over to the table. The players deserted the other games, and the dancing floor was forsaken, so that all stood at last, five score and more in a compact and silent group, around the poker table. The high betting went on, with the draw not in sight. Kearns had dealt, and French Louis had opened the pot with one marker—in his case one hundred dollars. Campbell had merely "seen" it, but Elam Harnish, coming next, had tossed in five hundred dollars, with the remark to MacDonald that he was letting him in easy. MacDonald glancing again at his hand, put in a thousand in markers. Kearns, debating a long time over his hand, finally "saw." It then cost French Louis nine hundred to remain in the game, which he contributed after a similar debate. It cost Campbell likewise nine hundred to remain and draw cards, but to the surprise of all he saw the nine hundred and raised another thousand.

"You-all are on the grade at last," Harnish remarked, as he saw the fifteen hundred and raised a thousand in turn. "Helen Breakfast's sure on top this divide, and you-all had best look out for bustin' harness."

"Me for that same lady," accompanied MacDonald's markers for two thousand and for an additional thousand-dollar raise.

"I ain't got no more markers," Kearns remarked plaintively. "We'd best begin I. O. U.'s."

"Glad you're going to stay," was MacDonald's cordial response.

"I ain't stayed yet. I've got a thousand in already. How's it stand now?"

"It'll cost you three thousand for a look in, but nobody will stop you from raising."

"Raise—h—l. You must think I got a pat like yourself," Kearns looked at his hand. "But I'll tell you what I'll do, Mac. I've got a hunch, and I'll just see that three thousand."

He wrote the sum on a slip of paper, signed his name, and consigned it to the center of the table.

French Louis became the focus of all eyes. He fingered his cards nervously for a pace. Then, with a "By Gar! Ah got not one leetle beet hunch," he regretfully tossed his hand into the discard.

The next moment the hundred and odd pairs of eyes shifted to Campbell.

"I won't hump you, Jack," he said, contenting himself with calling the requisite two thousand.

The eyes shifted to Harnish, who scribbled on a piece of paper and shoved it forward.

"I'll just let you-all know this ain't no Sunday school society of phylanthropy," he said. "I see you, Jack, and I raise you a thousand. Here's where you-all get action on your pat, Mac."

"Action's what I fatten on, and I lift another thousand," was MacDonald's rejoinder. "Still got that hunch, Jack?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Trouble, like a dog that chases a cat, is liable to pull up suddenly if you turn on him and stand perfectly still!

#### Where the Fruit Grows.

Michael Casey, a politician in San Francisco, who has been in office and on the city payroll for many years, was addressing a meeting of his fellow-citizens. It was a labor meeting. "You men must know," spouted Casey, "that you are the great body politic in this city. You are the roots and trunks of our great municipal tree, while we who represent you in office are merely the branches on that magnificent tree."

"True for you, Mike," piped a man in the back of the hall, "but did ye ever notice all the fruit grows on the branches?"—Saturday Evening Post.

## MILLIONS OF FAMILIES are using SYRUP OF FIGS and ELIXIR OF SENNA

FOR COLIC AND HEADACHES, INDIGESTION AND SOUR STOMACH, GAS AND FERMENTATION, CONSTIPATION AND BILIOUSNESS, WITH MOST SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

NOTE THE NAME  
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.  
IN THE CIRCLE  
ON EVERY PACKAGE OF THE GENUINE

THE WONDERFUL POPULARITY OF THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA HAS LED UNSCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURERS TO OFFER IMITATIONS, IN ORDER TO MAKE A LARGER PROFIT AT THE EXPENSE OF THEIR CUSTOMERS. IF A DEALER ASKS WHICH SIZE YOU WISH, OR WHAT MAKE YOU WISH, WHEN YOU ASK FOR SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA, HE IS PREPARING TO DECEIVE YOU. TELL HIM THAT YOU WISH THE GENUINE, MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS KNOW THAT THERE IS BUT ONE GENUINE AND THAT IT IS MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ONLY.

NOTE THE NAME  
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.  
PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE GENUINE. ONE SIZE ONLY. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE NEEDS OF LADIES AND CHILDREN, AS IT IS MILD AND PLEASANT, GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE, AND ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM OBJECTIONABLE INGREDIENTS. IT IS EQUALLY BENEFICIAL FOR WOMEN AND FOR MEN, YOUNG AND OLD. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE.

## CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

### LAW'S INJUSTICE MADE PLAIN

Farmer's Grievance Was That Story  
Once Accepted Should Not  
Remain Good.

A story is being told at the expense of an old English farmer who was recently called upon to explain why he had failed to take out a license for a favorite fox terrier dog. "E's nobbut a puppy," the defendant remarked, in response to a question as to the animal's age. "Yes, yes! So you say. But how old is he?" "Oh, weel, I couldn't tell to a bit," was the reply. "I never was much good at remembering dates, but 'e's nobbut a puppy." On the other hand, it was maintained that the animal in question was a very, very old-fashioned puppy, and the magistrate inflicted the usual fine. Shortly afterward the farmer was met by a friend who wanted to know how he had fared at the police court. "Nobbut middlin'," was the reply. "Did they fine you?" "Yes," responded the victim; "an' ang me if I can understand it! Last year an' the year afore that I told the same tale about the same dog, an' it wor alius good enough afore! Who's been tamperin' wi' the law sin' last year?"

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.  
Your druggist will refund money if PAINO GENT. MEN fail to cure any case of itching, burning, bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. See.

Most of life's so-called tragedies are merely comedies.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today. In usual liquid form or chocolate coated tablets called Sarsatabs.



Ingredients of Life.  
The ingredients of health and long life are great temperance, open air, easy labor and little care.—Philip Sidney.

There are two kinds of suffragettes—the unhappily married and the unhappily unmarried.

Mrs. Whalow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, &c. a bottle.

Even the high flyer has to come down to earth sooner or later.

The social whirl has made many a girl giddy.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Wm. Wood

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

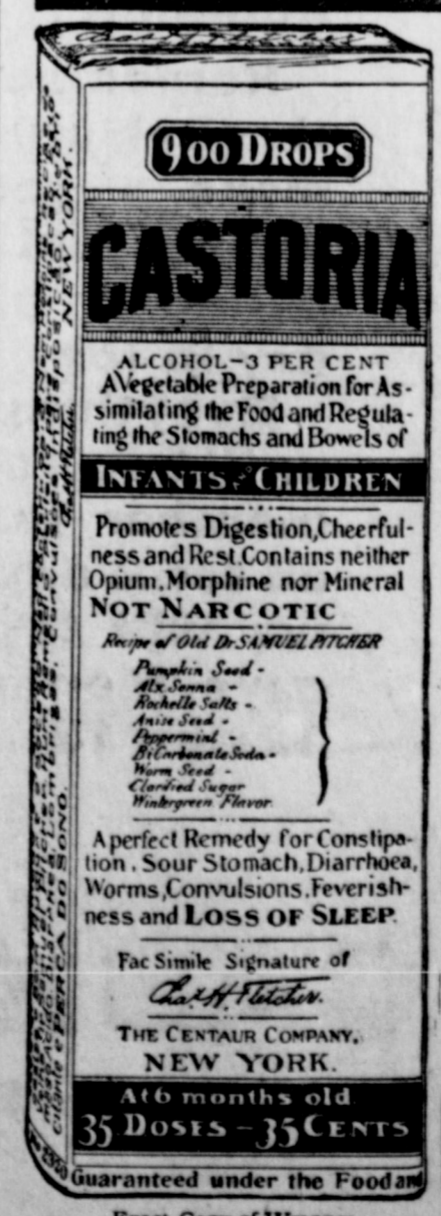
of

In Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA



THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## THE HEFLIN BILL UNFAIR TO FARMERS

WOULD UNSETTLE AND REVOLUTIONIZE COTTON MARKET.

### SPOT COTTON FUTURE PLAN

Enables the Farmer to Sell His Product at a Better Price Several Months in Advance.

Post, Texas, Jan. 6.—N. T. Blackwell, editor of the Cotton and Cotton Oil News of Dallas, spoke here today to the business men and farmers on cotton, fertilization, the need of cotton grading, schools, etc.

Mr. Blackwell said in part:

"I address you not as an editor and writer, but as a farmer, as I am a farmer and landowner. I want to address you briefly on issues of the most vital importance to every man, woman and child in the South dependent directly or indirectly on the cotton plant.

"The subject of fertilization is just beginning to seriously engage the attention of our people. In Texas and other sections of the South, with rich virgin soil, we are prone to overestimate the lasting qualities of same. We permit fortunes of fertilizer to go to waste for the lack of energy and a proper knowledge of the chemical needs of our soils to apply same. Every ton of cotton stalks burned robs the soil of \$9 in value in potash which said stalks annually take from the soil. We cannot go on and on robbing the soil and never giving back the chemical properties taken from it to produce cotton without being disappointed finally in the yield.

"I want to urge my hearers to take as good care of cotton after it leaves the gin as they do a 15c bale of hay. Cotton left in the weather will contract country damage and the short-sighted farmer who leaves his cotton exposed, invariably loses in weight, as cotton once wet will lose when dried out. Take care of your cotton, wrap it up fully and neatly and avoid a row with the buyer over country damage and help make our American packages reach their destination without looking like the miserable shabby orphanage they are when they reach the other side.

"Another important question I wish to discuss with you and urge you to begin now is to ask your State Legislature to make provisions for the establishment of cotton grading schools in the high school of each county seat of the entire South. It is inconceivable that only two per cent of our cotton planters are able to grade their cotton, and thereby arrive at an intelligent appraisal of its value—the most valuable product of our soil. These schools can be established with slight cost and conducted in the summer months when the young men of the farms have leisure time.

"The only way to get anything near what the present or the next crop of cotton is worth is to hold a million bales or two of this crop over into next year's crop and reduce the acreage 25 per cent. A 14,000,000 bale crop in 1912 will bring 6 cents per pound. A 12,000,000 bale crop will bring 12 cents per pound. The only thing that can prevent a good advance of say \$5 to \$10 per bale in cotton, if held for a few months, is for the bill of Mr. Heflin, of Alabama, seeking to abolish future dealing in cotton to pass or even to be reported favorably by the committee on agriculture. Either would break the price of cotton \$5 per bale at the present time.

"On the question of cotton exchanges, the future trading feature or the application of the hedge prerogative to the spot deal, our people are very poorly informed or rather misinformed. In fact when very few of our ablest editors or statesmen have given the matter any thought how can we expect our farmers to know any better when they depend upon the first named men to enlighten them.

"The producer of cotton and a large per cent of the public generally have a hazy idea that every detail of the cotton traffic, especially cotton futures, is one vast propaganda established and maintained solely to depress the price of cotton and take it away from the producer as cheaply as possible.

"The cotton exchanges, of which there are but three in all the world which make the price of either spots or futures, are those of New Orleans, New York and Liverpool.

The New York and New Orleans exchanges are the producers' exchanges, and the Liverpool exchange is the consumer's exchange, and in the humble opinion of this writer both the producer and the consumer must have an exchange to create a balanced market. Altogether the exchanges are clearing houses for the world's cotton

# ECONOMY

Every man, woman and child should have the definition of this word so instilled into them that they would use it in every avocation in life.

That failing to economize is one thing that is bringing untold suffering upon the American people, if not the entire world today. There are various ways of economizing, and one of the most essential is

## BUYING

We could enumerate several but will only take up the one of **BUYING** this week for you only have until Saturday Feb. 10th to do the most economical buying that has ever been your opportunity in life.

Just one more week can you buy goods at wholesale.

**JUST ONE MORE WEEK** can you buy goods at the following prices. Compare them and if you avail yourself of this extraordinary opportunity you will have a good definition of

## Economy

	Regular Price	Sale Price	Saving
Light Crust Flour	\$3.20	2.90	30c
Meal	.85	.70	15c
3 lbs. tomatoes	.15	.10	05c
Sugar 25 lb sack	1.90	1.67	23c
1 pk potatoes	.45	.35	10c
1 Bucket Cotelene	1.40	1.15	25c
Six Articles	7.95	6.87	\$1.08

**"A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Made,"** a good definition of Economy.

Remember that you can go through our immense stock and make a good neat saving by buying just what you are compelled to have and use every day in life

Everything goes at cost to me until Saturday Feb. 10th.. Remember our store will be closed for 2 days after sale is over, we will take stock these two days, Monday and Tuesday Feb. 12 and 13.

## CASH STORE

O. H. BRITAIN, PROP.

traffic. Without them it would be absolutely impossible for anyone to arrive at anything like a fair and equitable price for cotton.

"The application of the future trade or hedge prerogative to the spot deal is what makes the cotton market and makes of cotton a cash asset and saleable every day in the year at every town and hamlet in the South. If the market was deprived of this facility, as both the Scott bill, which died in the Senate the last session, and the present Heflin bill would do, cotton would at once become a commodity like rice, sugar, tobacco, steel and oil, and saleable only on demand. In other words a farmer might drive to town with his cotton, and the buyer, unable to hedge, is purchases by selling cotton against them, could only buy when he had specific orders in his pocket, and the farmer would either have to haul it back home, or leave it on consignment to be sold on an order from the mills. To pass a national law to prevent dealing in cotton futures would so cripple the American spot cotton markets that Liverpool would at once dominate the entire cotton world and fix the price, because our cotton buyers would be forced to transact all business on the Liverpool Cotton Exchange and thus clothe that institution with all power, which would be used to the disadvantage of the producer and to the advantage of the consumer, because Liverpool is the consumer's market. The mills have a habit of getting "out of the market" when the farmer has cotton for sale.

"When the mills thus seek to depress prices by limiting demand, the future contract system may be invoked to sustain prices, and there is no other agency that can create a demand in such a contingency.

The autumns of 1910 and 1911 were the first years in all the history of cotton that the producer got a good price for cotton, while he had cotton to sell, and that because the American cotton exchanges enjoyed all the normal functions, which would be limited by such legislation as the Heflin bill.

"An enterprising Texas firm in December, 1909, did this very thing, paying from 14 to 15 cents per pound for spot cotton, hedged by future sales, and thereby helped to maintain good prices for the farmers spot cotton. Is not this irrefutable proof of the value and the necessity of a future system? It is the farmers' only defense when the mills combine to keep out of the market and refuse to buy actual cotton. Is there any farmer or politician so dull as not to comprehend this proposition?

The terms of the anti-future bills expressly forbid the purchase or sale of cotton when the purchaser does not intend to receive it, or the seller intend to deliver it. The effect of such drastic legislation would be to prevent spot purchases secured by future sales, and the mills would be in complete control. Even a blind man can see this.

"In all products not governed by exchanges, like cotton and grain, great trusts have been organized and plundered the people. See what the Federal Government has had to do to the sugar, tobacco, steel, oil and other trust. I know that a corporation of \$1,000,000,000 was tentatively formed to corner the cotton market had the Scott bill passed.

"When the Scott bill came near passing the Senate last February it broke the price of cotton \$15 per bale because it would have killed the American bull, the only friend to the cotton market, while it could not reach the European bear, the enemy of high priced cotton. Not only this, but the bears secretly encourage the introduction and passage of such legislation, because it is always a blow to cotton.

"I do not specially blame our Farmers' Union friends for supporting anti-future bills, because it is always represented to them as cotton gambling, while the necessity of such a system for the actual legitimate spot traffic is never explained to them. I make this appeal to the public at large, as well as to my audience, because I do not want to see our people commit themselves to a policy that will prove injurious to the best interests of cotton but on the other hand I want to ask my hearers to at once petition their Congressmen to oppose all legislation that will affect our cotton markets adversely, while at the same time conferring a corresponding advantage on those markets to whom we sell our cotton.

Let our people wake up and study the legitimate business which must suffer by laws aimed at speculation. I do not at all attempt a defense of speculators, but realize that our legislators are playing with fire when they attempt legislation that may defeat the very ends they set out to attain. Finally I submit that if such a bill as the Heflin bill should become law that it would:

- (1) Unsettle and completely revolutionize cotton prices by making Liverpool the ruling cotton market of the world.
- (2) That by depressing cotton values a corresponding depression would take place in all Southern values, especially land values.
- (3) That it would require ten times the banking capital available at the South to move the crop.
- (4) And, finally, that it would result in the centralization of the cotton traffic of America to the great disadvantage of the cotton producer."

## Locals

The Methodist Quarterly Conference will be held in Hedley Feb. 10 and 11. Be on hand then and help to make the conference interesting.

Bedford Gammon has been suffering with badly swollen gums, very serious a few days but all danger of bloodpoison is believed to be passed.

The farmers of Texas are awaking to the profits of good roads, and counties from one end of the state to the other are busy improving their highways.

Mrs. J. B. Ozier returned Wednesday night from a two months visit with home folks in Illinois. She was accompanied home by her father and mother who will visit for a while.

D. C. Moore has let the contract to E. H. Willis for the building of a nice six room dwelling on the lots he purchased north of the school building. The work will be started right away and pushed rapidly.

### SAY, BROTHER!

Did you know that I am here on expenses?

Waiting on you to come and settle your last year's blacksmith bill. I am still at Hedley waiting on your slow motion. Get busy so I can get busy also.

Respt Yours,  
J. WALKER LANE.

### SPELLING MATCH

#### NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

There will be a Spelling Bee at the school house Friday night Feb. 2nd. Come every body and let's review our spelling in the old "Blue Back" That's where we old folks will shine. Admission 10 cents. Proceeds to go to the R. W. M. U's.

Bring your dirty clothes to the Imperial and let us send them to the Troy Steam laundry and you are sure to get first class work.

Pay your poll tax.

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS

Galveston and Dallas, Tex.

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

### THE FARMERS' FORUM

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

### THE CENTURY PAGE

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

### THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

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

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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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