

The Hedley Informer

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TRUMBULL OPPOSES REPEAL OF STOCK AND BOND LAW

Dallas, Nov. 18.—Frank Trumbull, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the M. K. & T. Railway Company, agrees with Senator Culberson that the stock and bond law should not be repealed. Friends of Mr. Trumbull have directed attention to his statement before the Texas Welfare Commission in session at Huston on April 30th, in which he said in part:

My own conviction about this stock and bond law is that it would be a great mistake to repeal it. I think the good in it ought to be preserved. I think it ought to be supplemented with permissive clauses; first, so that there would be no difficulty whatever about getting securities for improvements. If we should announce, for instance,



Frank Trumbull.

that we wanted to spend \$5,000,000 on the M. K. & T. lines in Texas, I think that your laws should be such that we can get a mortgage lien for that five million dollars regardless of what the previous capitalization of the railroad was."

Mr. Trumbull also suggested that any company which had obligations outstanding prior to this law, should be permitted to issue new obligations to take their place as they matured, and a third amendment suggested by Mr. Trumbull was that new lines be permitted to issue bonds prior to completion of construction.

Mr. Trumbull commended many of the good features of the law.

S. A. McCarroll and wife, U. J. Boston and Miss Mary Caloway, Chas. Kinslow, A. A. Kinard, Paul Moore and J. C. Wells went to Memphis Tuesday night to hear the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. This is one of the finest orchestras in the South and well worth hearing. Memphis is to be congratulated upon securing such high class entertainment.

Fine stationery and writing material at Albright Drug Co.

A cool norther blew up Thursday, plenty of ice this morning, but nice and clear today. It is certainly fine on the farmers that this is a dry fall.

Candy that is Candy. Hughes and Kings Candies—not handled elsewhere in town.
Hedley Drug Co.

The B. W. M. U. Society will meet with Mrs. P. C. Johnson Tuesday November 26, and urge all members to be present.

PRESS REPORTER.

DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS

The following officers elected and qualified:

Judge, J. C. Killough
Clerk, J. J. Alexander
Sheriff, J. T. Patman
Treasurer, Guss Johnson
Assessor, G. W. Baker
County Attorney, W. T. Link
Commissioners:
E. D. McAdams, Pct. No. 1
P. O. Longon, " " 2
N. L. Fryar, Pct. No. 3
J. T. Bain, " " 4
Justice of the Peace Precinct 3,
J. A. Morrow
Constable Pct. No. 3,
W. H. Atkinson

The First State Bank of Hedley is doing a big business this fall. In fact business is so rushing that it takes four to do the work. Sam Bond was the fourth to be put to work. There is no county like good old Donley county.

As an evidence of the vast amount of grain being hauled here, R. W. Scales, public weigher is weighing from fifty to eighty-five wagon loads per day.

Thanksgiving Dinner—sounds good don't it?—will be served by the Methodist and Baptist Ladies—and they are good cooks.

MAY HAVE MORE SIDE TRACK

Surveyors were here last week laying out route for another sidetrack in Hedley, the demand for which is assuming such proportions that the railroad deems it best to hurry up. The company has also built up along the side track to give more loading and unloading room. All this fall the present sidetrack has been full of cars loaded with freight for the town or being loaded with cotton, grain and feed to be sent elsewhere, and the facilities for loading and unloading have been inadequate. Hedley is spreading out faster than the railroad company can make arrangement for keeping up with her. But, the company has been making a noble effort to provide cars for shippers.

Watch Hedley grow.

A well conducted paper is like a banquet, says an exchange. Everything is served up with a view to selection. Help yourself to what you want and do not condemn the entire spread because pickles and onions may be included. If you do not relish them, somebody may find them palatable. Be generous and broad enough to select gracefully such reading matter from a paper as will be agreeable to your mental taste. You, as an individ-

NEW WAY TO MAKE MONEY ON MELONS

The watermelon threshing season has just begun in Kansas. This may sound like a joke but it isn't. Kansas furnishes more watermelon seeds than any state in the union. There are hundreds of watermelon fields in Stevens, Stanton, Hatkell, Gray, Morton, Meade, Scott, Finney, Kearney and Hamilton counties of from 20 to 200 acres each, and they sold at the rate of about \$25 worth of seed to the acre.

It is seldom that a watermelon is shipped from Kansas to the eastern market, as the farmers would receive only two or three cents a melon in the field, while each melon will yield 10 to 20 cents worth of seeds.

The industry is so big that it is almost a physical impossibility to take the seed from the melons by hand, so the farmers have devised a homemade threshing machine. The melons are hauled from the fields and dumped in great piles. As they are rolled from the wagons they are split with a corn knife. Then they are left in the sun three or four weeks. The red pulp of the melon dries, leaving a mass of seeds and fibre in the dry rind. The dried mass is then run through a modified windmill which knocks the rind to pieces and blows it away while the seeds

Honor Roll for 3rd and 4th grade

Carrie Dyer.
Mary Haley.
Blanche Adamson.
Zela Wood.
Lora Grooms.
Clotel Moreman.
Harmon Scales.

Cotton continues coming to the gins. Wednesday was the biggest days run they've made, ginned over sixty bales. The B. W. Moreman Gin Co. is now operating both gins, and plenty able to gin all the cotton that can be brought here. Farmers are something over half done picking now. Cotton is bringing from 11 to 12 cents this week. No, it's not because a democrat was elected President that cotton has taken this slump. It is something that is done every fall, and the idea that because a democrat won the election made cotton go down is preposterous.

The school children are getting subscriptions for Farm & Ranch and Holland's Magazine in order to secure a library of 42 books.

Good, level quarter-section, patented land, 20 miles south of Portales, N. M., for sale at \$500.
L. A. Dunn.

Hedley, Texas.

GAP WIDENING BETWEEN PRODUCTION & CONSUMPTION

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 18.—In a report to the Texas Welfare Commission, Colonel I. T. Pryor of this city states that we import \$52,000,000 of meats, both fresh and cured, into Texas annually, the bulk of these supplies being pork and its by-products. The report further states that the packing houses at Fort Worth show a decrease of 100,000 hogs annually and the gap between production and consumption is rapidly widening. Referring to this distressing condition, Col. Pryor in his report says:

"There is no valid reason why there should be a pound of meat shipped into Texas, and the continued prosperity of agricultural demands that we raise more livestock and especially which we are sadly deficient in."



I. T. Pryor.

fact, we should become heavy exporters of meats of all kinds. The geographical location of our packing houses gives them command of the trade of the Southern Hemisphere and the opening of the Panama Canal will bring the Orient within their trade territory, yet I am informed that the Texas packing houses are able to supply only two per cent of the cured meats and hard shipped into Southern United States which transportation advantages, due to location, entitle them to furnish."

Col. Pryor is one of the most extensive raisers of livestock in Texas and for years was president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association and his report is being received with interest among those interested in the livestock industry throughout the entire State.

John Waldron made the best grade in the Civil Service examination in this county a few weeks ago. He probably will receive the appointment soon as carrier on rural route two.

F. E. Miller who has been at Hedley, Texas for the past two months clerking for the Hedley Drug Co., returned to his home here Sunday noon.—Fletcher Oklahoma.

T. R. Moreman is carrying his right arm in a sling. A ladder fell with him and in the fall his arm was badly wrenched but no bones were broken.

Cotton Insurance—I write it in good strong companies. See me about insuring your cotton.
J. C. Wells.

W. W. Gammon made a business trip to Clarendon Thursday.

The YELLOW LETTER

A fascinating detective story of

Mysteries
Suicides
Crews
Conspiracies
Shortages and Burning of Strange Documents

If you care to read the superlative thing in exciting mystery stories don't fail to get the first chapter of the new serial we have secured. It is the while of the one who enjoys good fiction.

Specials At The Saddle Shop!

Genuine Ripon Gloves.
Chase Lap Robes.
Knee Pads.
Made to order Harness.
Made to order Saddles.
All kinds of Repair Work.
Remember the Place.

KENDALL & GAMMON

ual, are not compelled to swallow everything. We do not all think alike on every subject, and it is a good thing as it makes more variety and variety is the spice of existence.—Auxilliary.

T. C. Lively and family stopped off in Memphis Thursday and visited the family of M. L. Lively west of town seven miles. They were on their way from Rotan to Hedley to make their home in the future.—Democrat.

This estimable family is now domiciled in the dwelling J. E. Dishman has just completed on North Main. We extend a cordial welcome to them.

are shaken through a screen and into seed bags.

Last year J. W. Cambell, of Seward county took 50,000 pounds of seeds from 200 acres of land. B. E. Blake, sons of Liberal, had a yield of 59,000 pounds from 225 acres. Not a single melon was sold from the "patch, and it yielded over \$6,000.—Monroe Enquirer.

Come this Way

To the Restaurant & Grocery Store if you want fresh Northern Oysters, Cat Fish and many other good things to eat.

Come to Hedley

Three Clews
Two Discoveries
Three Suicides
Two Disappearances

and a love story, with action from the very beginning of the first chapter to the end of the last, make our new serial story

The Yellow Letter

highly interesting and entertaining. It's a new kind of a detective mystery

By William Johnston

a newspaper man of twenty years' experience with all shades and grades of criminality. Read it.

You'll find it the superlative thing in exciting mystery.

Get the opening installment.

In This Paper Only!

DO NOT FORGET
Lively & Watts
FOR GROCERIES

QUALITY UP AND THE PRICE DOWN!
Watchword. Wood Bros. old stand.
about the 75-piece Dinner Set Free.

LIVELY & WATTS

Your business solicited

First State Bank
Hedley, Texas.

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Publisher

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Girl born in Pennsylvania has a transparent back. Well backed up, indeed.

If the men compelled the women to wear such clothes there would be trouble.

London Physician says vells make women's noses red. Sort of a veiled insinuation.

A New York man ran up a laundry bill of \$3.539. But, then, New York is a strange city.

Half the population of France is agricultural. And the other half lives in the Latin quarter.

Large crops of preserves are reported by housewives, not meaning the peroxide kind, either.

A Kansas dentist succumbed to injuries while playing golf. And golf is said to be a harmless game.

By the way, what became of those feminine faddists who were going to wear socks instead of stockings?

Autumn undoubtedly draws closer the bonds of devotion—witness the fond clinging of the affectionate fly!

A man has written a newspaper to ask how to get relief from snoring. Why don't he keep the snorer awake?

Eperanto may have been invented so that the dove of peace would be enabled to coo in a universal language.

Scientists say it will take a long time to stamp out the hookworm. It took a long time to discover

the movement against tipping is all right, but it takes a whole lot of moral courage for a man to live up to the theory.

A famous English physician says that by the year 3912 human beings will look like gorillas. We should worry.

Now the fool who rocks the boat will be succeeded by the sorrowful individual who didn't know it was loaded.

A London nerve specialist says modern dress is actually killing women. He's a nerve specialist, all right.

A New York alderman has been caught in a blackmailing trap. He should congratulate himself he never was on the police force.

A Chicago chauffeur who ran past a halted street car contrary to law and killed a man has been censured by the coroner's jury. Which, of course, is a consolation to the relatives of the victim.

A French novelist says that love is a criminal madness. He is not the first to assail the divine frenzy, but it may be noticed in passing, that love as a human institution has survived all its critics.

Even if prisons are all that they are alleged by critics, they ought to be quite good enough for the man who rocks the boat, and who needs the most drastic kind of treatment to rid society of his species.

An Austrian professor, bound for Mars, via the United States, has been sent back. It is one of the few instances in which we are forced to confess that European estimates of our resources are entirely too high.

In very many cases apples are brought to market loosely packed and in wagons without springs, almost invariably with barrels on end, and this short journey is many times harder on the fruit than the long car transportation to the distant market.

Following in the footsteps of Luther Burbank a Denver horticulturist has produced a rasp-strawberry. Now if somebody would produce a plum-peach, and combine some of the other fruits it might be possible to get ahead of the pests which ravage the orchards, by baffling them for a few seasons at least.

A youth attending the Michigan State Agricultural college stocked a pond with frogs and is more than paying his way by supplying frogs' legs to the Chicago market. It is said he shipped as many as 6,000 in a single day, and that they netted him \$90 last year. Time was when boys were glad to catch frogs and sell their legs for ten cents a dozen, whereas the price now is half a dollar and upward.

The use of socks by women will not be opposed by mere man. Then he will unfailingly find a pair in condition for service whenever he looks in the bureau drawer.

Chicago society women are having fox parties to shake off the hoodoo. But the only sure way yet found to shake off the Chicago hoodoo is to shake Chicago.

There are still a few guides left but hunters who aspire to put one better make their arrangements early

Banking Money Every Person Should Deposit His Savings

By JOHN OSKISON

EVERY ONE with money should be a bank depositor—either putting the money into a savings bank which will pay a low rate of interest and keep it safe, or into a commercial bank if it is needed for day to day business.

There ought at this time to be no difference of opinion on this point. Yet experienced bankers know that in every community there, are many possible bank depositors whom they never see in front of their receiving tellers' windows.

We are not well supplied with banks, considering our population, and not a third of our people who ought to be depositors are so in fact. We have one national bank to every 67,000 population; in England there is one for every 3,000 and in France one for every 5,000.

In Sweden 40 per cent. of the people are depositors in national banks; in England and France 25 per cent. have money in banks; in Italy 20 per cent. In the United States, however, only 9-13 per cent. of our population are depositors in the national banks. Of course the state, private and savings banks and the trust companies get a vast bulk of deposits.

To overcome the prejudice which undoubtedly exists against them, the banks should advertise, widely and simply, the exact nature of their business.

The savings bank should explain carefully and fully why it can pay interest on deposits left in the bank for a definite period.

It should make clear to the people its purpose to serve them—make anyone with a dollar believe that it would be profitable both to the dollar's owner and to the bank if the bank received that dollar as a deposit.

A commercial bank should explain that it is a business house, buying and selling commercial credits. It should succeed in eliminating the old type of small business man or farmer who deposits money in an iron safe at the back of the store or in a tin can behind a window sill.

Courtesy behind the grill work of the bank counters is vital if the small depositor is to be won and kept.

Also, one of the best methods of getting and keeping small depositors is to induce as many as can be supplied to buy stock in the bank.

Girl Who Secures Best Not Always Clerk

By Mrs. Anna Thoreson, Muncie, Ind.

The unsatisfied servants are in the minority. I am quite sure of this, as I tried several kinds of work in my youth and found that at housework I could save more money than a clerk and at the same time de treated with respect and be happier in every day. I had lots of time to myself and could do with it as I pleased. I was never insulted and the little woman for whom I worked was an angel. I am sure she loved me and she treated me as an equal (which I was not). She often took me to the big stores to shop and to the parks, always paying my fares and treating me to lots of good things.

She also took me to church, so that I could be friendly with the young folks.

I am sure that my employer could not have been improved upon.

Neither was I lacking in beaux. They called on me and remained until I had to tell them to go—not one, but several, and good fellows, too. I married a competent man with a salary. Think of it, you girls, with your puffed heads, your wasp waists and high heels! The girls who clerk do not always get the best. Sometimes little Gretchen or Bridget gets him.

Then, too, see how near to the pantry you are if you entertain in a kitchen. It does not take long to fix up a pitcher of good coffee and to bring out some macaroons on a warm evening.

But if a girl makes up her mind to do housework I would advise her not to get a position with the ultra-fashionable, but in some place where she can receive instruction. Then she will be happy and successful.

Boys and Girls go to School Hungry

By Dr. V. B. Collier, Member of School Board, St. Louis, Mo.

The opening of a new school season brings up the old troublesome question of thousands of poor children going to their lessons without having breakfast. It is true that in every large city a multitude of boys and girls seek their desks each morning without having had any food. Many more go without a morsel to sustain them for long hours after they reach the schoolroom. It seems a crime against humanity that these future citizens of the United States should be subjected to such severe punishment at a time when they should be stimulated and encouraged in the most important pursuit of life. To abate this evil has been the ambition of some of our noblest philanthropists, and a great deal has been done by them in aid of children.

It is a difficult matter to deal with for many reasons. For one thing, a great many youngsters are loath to admit that they left home without food, their sense of pride making them hesitate to reveal their unfortunate domestic situation. It may be a long way off, but I am inclined to think a time will come when our juveniles will be given at least one square meal during school hours, at public expense.

No Real Danger in Common Drinking Cup

By Richard Knott, Omaha, Neb.

Some of the recent articles on the sanitary cup have recalled to me certain of my experiences at the time when I was a cow puncher.

In riding the range it frequently happened that our outfit would be twenty-five to fifty miles from a stream or spring, but we did not have to do without water.

All we had to do was to look for a "buffalo wallow," cut out a piece of the green scum on top and drink to our hearts' content of water as clear as crystal and as cool as spring water. Many a time this has quenched my thirst.

In all my experience on the range I never knew of a case of typhoid fever contracted from this practice.

I would not take a chance in a residence district, as the water would be unsafe. I will never refuse to drink from a "buffalo wallow."

ROTATE THE CROPS AND KEEP STOCK.



A graphic illustration of the benefits of the rotation of crops as prepared by Prof. W. C. Palmer, agricultural editor of extension work, North Dakota agriculture college.

(By W. C. PALMER, Agricultural Editor, North Dakota Agricultural College.)

1. Crop Rotation is Crop Co-Operation.

Rotation includes crops that prepare the land for the next crop. In continuous grain-growing, weeds, insects and plant diseases are encouraged. Wheat, not being a fighter like these, gets the worst of the battle. "Letting weeds grow in grain is like feeding a hog and a lamb in the same trough."—J. H. Worst.

2. Crop Rotation Keeps Up Fertility.

Alfalfa and clover enrich the soil in nitrogen and humus. Grasses add humus. Corn makes plant-food available. Manure is the best fertilizer.

3. Crop Rotation Eradicates Weeds.

The cultivation given corn and potatoes kills weeds. Alfalfa, grasses and clover crowd out weeds and prevent their seeding.

4. Crop Rotation Eliminates Plant Diseases and Insects.

Each plant-disease lives on a certain crop. Rotation removes that crop for a few years, so the plant-disease starves out. Insects likewise prefer certain crops.

5. Crop Rotation Saves Moisture.

The cultivation given corn and potatoes saves moisture. The humus added by alfalfa, grasses, clover and manure increases the water-holding capacity of the soil. The enriched soil has a more concentrated solution of plant-food, consequently the plants need less water to make a given growth.

6. Crop Rotation Decreases the Drifting of the Soil.

The humus added by the alfalfa,

HOMINY IS EXCELLENT FEED

Produces More Rapid Gains on Hogs Than Cornmeal—Results of Trials at Indiana Station.

The high price of corn in recent years has caused many farmers in the vicinity of hominy mills to resort to the use of hominy feed for fattening hogs. Such a large number of inquiries have been received by the experiment stations in regard to the comparative value of hominy feed and corn for hogs that a series of trials was planned in order to secure reliable data on the subject.

The result of these trials in Indiana are as follows:

1. Hominy feed must be considered as a substitute for and not a supplement to corn.

2. Hominy feed, like corn, should be supplemented by some feed high in protein content such as tankage, linseed oilmeal, shorts, milk, etc., in order to secure the most rapid and most economical gains.

3. Hominy feed produces more rapid gains on hogs than does cornmeal.

4. Hominy feed produces gains on less grain than does cornmeal.

5. As a general rule, the high cost of hominy feed hinders its more general use as a hog feed and prevents its economical substitution for corn, except when the latter is very high in price.

Molasses for Cows.

It is becoming pretty well known that molasses is a good and cheap feed for cows. There is a great deal of vile stuff on the market in the shape of patented stock foods which are alleged to contain molasses, but which are not all they seem.

RECLEARING OLD FIELDS

There are many old fields that have been thrown out years ago so grown up with scrub timber, briars and other filth that they are almost an impossible task to reclear them.

If it is undertaken to clear grubbing out the briars and stumps is indeed a hard job, and will sprout for years, but if it is hacked down and let burn over, the land can be cleared by pasturing it with sheep.

DAINTIES FOR SUPPER

LIGHT AND AT THE SAME TIME SUFFICIENTLY NUTRITIVE.

Rice With Oranges Will Be Appreciated, or Rice With Fried Bananas and Poached Eggs—To Prepare Spanish Beans.

Rice and Oranges.—Have a dish of hot plain boiled rice. Slice some oranges. Put a tablespoon of rice on a plate, garnish with a few slices of orange and pour over sauce made in the following manner: Melt one cup of honey over a slow flame and add one tablespoon of brandy, maraschino or even a little grape juice if it is for children.

Lightning Cake.—Break two eggs in a large measuring cup, add three tablespoons of melted butter and fill up the cup with milk. Sift one and one-half cups of flour, one scant cup of sugar, a pinch of salt and two heaping teaspoons of baking powder. Pour liquids into dry ingredients, beat well and bake in a moderately hot oven until done. Test with a broom straw. This cake recipe can be used as a layer cake, as a loaf cake or baked in small tins. A measuring cup holds two medium sized cupfuls.

Rice, Fried Bananas and Poached Eggs.—One cup of well washed rice and three cups of milk or water. Cook for one hour in a double boiler with half a teaspoon of salt. Fry five bananas and some slices of bacon (I usually fry two slices apiece). Poach five eggs in milk or water. Arrange rice on platter, carefully lift eggs and lay on rice and then put bacon and bananas around the eggs. This is a delicious and appetizing dish. I usually serve a crisp salad afterward.

Apple Salad.—Slice firm tart apples (Newtown pippins are fine); slice some oranges. Pour over some salad dressing and toss lightly on a plate of crisp lettuce.

Dressing.—Two tablespoons of vinegar, add one teaspoon of salt and two teaspoons of sugar and one teaspoon of burnt onion juice; then pour into this slowly one cup of olive oil. This is a fine dressing for any fruit or vegetable salad.

Spanish Beans.—Soak two cups of Spanish beans (the large pink ones) over night. In the morning drain the water off thoroughly. Chop fine two large onions and fry in a pan until brown; add beans and cook about ten minutes, watching carefully. Pour over these one can of tomatoes and a heaping teaspoon of salt; add two bell peppers if desired. Cook slowly until tender, adding water as needed. Requires about three hours' cooking. At serving time put in a baking dish, cover well with grated cheese and brown in hot oven. A piece of salt pork may be added if desired, and I usually serve brown bread also. This dish of beans is good topped off with a lettuce salad or a cold boiled artichoke with mayonnaise dressing.

Beef and Lamb Croquettes.

One cup cold meat, three-quarters cup boiled potato, one small onion, two sprays of parsley; put all through butter; then melt two tablespoons butter and mix well with two table-spoons flour; add when well blended one cup of milk, a little at a time, until sauce is good and thick; add to sauce other ingredients, salt and pepper to taste, and a pinch of sage or poultry dressing. Mix all together and set aside to cool. Shape into small cones or balls; be sure not to have them too large. Then roll in bread crumbs; then into the white of an egg, which should have one tablespoon of water beaten into it slightly; then into crumbs again, and then set aside until meal time. Fry in deep fat until well browned, turning over all the time. Try fat with small piece of bread and if it will brown while you count 45 it is ready. Cook four croquettes at a time.

Tomato Omelet.

Peel two large tomatoes and cut in pieces. Cook slowly with one-third level teaspoonful of salt, and a few grains of red pepper. Beat separately the yolks and whites of three eggs; mix and season with a pinch of salt and a very little pepper. Melt a rounding teaspoonful of butter in a pan, turn in the eggs, and as they begin to set lay the tomato around the top. Finish cooking, turn and serve with a parsley garnish.

Grease Spots.

For very bad grease spots on the front of a cotton dress sprinkle plentifully with finely prepared starch and cover it with brown paper. Iron it with a hot iron for a few minutes, then wash it in the usual way in warm soapuds; no trace of the grease remains.

Barberry and Sweet Apple.

Take one gallon of molasses, four quarts barberries and a large pan of sweet apples, sliced. Put on to boil and cook in a large crock and cover. If it is cooked right it will not ferment.

Eggplant Patties.

Mold the eggplant pulp to make patties or croquettes. If necessary roll them in flour to hold them in shape. Dip them in egg, then in flour, then again in egg and finally in fine bread crumbs. Fry in hot oil or fat.

Ox Tongue, German Way.

Parboil the tongue, take off the outer skin, roast till tender, basting continually; dish with brown sauce and serve currant jelly with it.

A Saving Man.
Uncle William, who wasn't especially noted for his generosity, was accosted in the village post office by his shrewd little nephew namesake. "Say, uncle, this is my birthday. Can't you give me five cents?" Conscious of the amused gaze of the on-lookers, Uncle William slowly reached into his pocket, saying, "I did have a nickel, but," withdrawing his hand, "I guess I haven't got it now." "Oh, look again, uncle," said little Willie. "If you had one you must have it yet." *Woman's Home Companion.*

True Brotherly Feeling.
We must repeat the often-repeated saying, that it is unworthy a religious man to view an irreligious one either with alarm or aversion, or with any other feeling than regret and hope and brotherly commiseration.—*Carlyle.*

Temporarily Postponed.
"Why, Rastus," said Smithers, "what are you doing here? I thought you were going to be married this morning?" "Why, yass, ah was, Mistuh Smithers," said Rastus, "but dat ceremony am temporarily postponed, eah. De bride, she done run off wiv dat wuthless niggah Thom Jonsing, euh."—*Harper's Weekly.*

Our Own Business.
Whist I do what is fit for me and abstain from what is unfit, my neighbor and I shall often agree in our means and work together for a time to one end. But whenever I find my dominion over myself is not sufficient for me and undertake the direction of him also, I overstep the truth and come into false relations to him.—*Ralph Waldo Emerson.*

Loose Photographs.
Stenciled linen makes a very good case for photographs if a book is not wanted. The case folds and looks like a book cover, but inside are pockets of different size for the various pictures. A stenciled border of plain color around the edge, with a design in the center, is sufficient decoration. Gray linen or crash are excellent materials to use, as they are very durable.

Children's Right of Liberty.
Do not forget that every child has a right to some leisure and some freedom from observation. It is possible to be too watchful. If children are taught to drink after food and not with it, as a normal thing they will do it naturally, and suffer less from digestive troubles than if they drink frequently during a meal.

We Favor Stricter State Boards.
We operate on general principles, and discharge the patients in about two weeks. Some are better than when they entered; most of them are worse. And yet few die. They have wonderful powers of resistance.—*From a Young Doctor in Honolulu.*

Simple Club Doings.
While Mrs. W. was busy in her kitchen preparing the light refreshments for her bridge club, which includes the more well-to-do of the neighboring county, Sally Hill, a poor farmer's child, came in with a donation of home-made pickles. "My mother belongs to a club, too," said Sally. "Does she? And what do they do? Play cards?" "No." "Sew?" "Oh, no; they just draw names out of a hat to see who'll have the next meeting."

Beauty in Expression.
If the great number of women who believe that they are sadly lacking in beauty who pass valuable time and money in vainly trying to acquire it could but be brought to realize that the highest form of beauty is that of expression! This is attained by the possession of inward graces, which frequently transform a so-called plain face into one more beautiful and winning than the combination of a perfect complexion and regular features.

African Ants.
These insects sometimes set forward in such multitudes that the whole earth seems to be in motion. A corps of them once was seen to attack and cover an elephant quietly feeding in a pasture. In eight hours nothing was to be seen but the skeleton of that enormous animal completely picked. The business was done, and the enemy marched on after fresh prey. Such power have the smallest creatures acting in concert.

Monkey Enjoyed Brief Liberty.
A monkey which escaped from a shop in Argyle street, Glasgow, Scotland, the other day, bolted into a fruit and confection shop, where it jumped about and evaded capture by getting on to a high shelf, from which vantage point it absolutely refused to be tempted with monkey nuts and other eatables. From this shelf it jumped on to the fanlight above the door, and in this way took its departure. It then climbed into an adjoining sausage manufacturer's, and got behind the counter, where it upset many articles. A considerable time elapsed before it was captured.

SECOND HAND BAGS
We pay cash for all kinds of second hand bags. Make us a shipment.
Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, DALLAS, TEXAS

IDEAS FOR HOME BUILDERS

BY **WM. A. RADFORD.**

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

A full two-story seven-room house of a style like the one here shown is very popular generally in the smaller cities. As it is only 22 feet in width this house can be built on the ordinary narrow city lot.

It is just as necessary to specialize in designing houses as it is in any other line of business. Living conditions differ a great deal as the town increases in size, and we are obliged to build houses to fit the existing conditions. When a village has one hundred inhabitants, twenty or thirty houses will hold them all. Each house may occupy a corner, and have an acre or two of land for air space and for growing fruits and vegetables. There are no sewers, curbs, or pavements; the streets are not lighted at night; there are no policemen or other public servants to pay; so the tax levy on a two-acre lot is not very oppressive. But when the boomers get to work, advertising the wonderful advantages of the place, the population increases in some places with great rapidity; then grafters come along with their various improvement schemes, and expenses soon mount up until a two-acre lot loses its charm when the tax man makes out his bill.

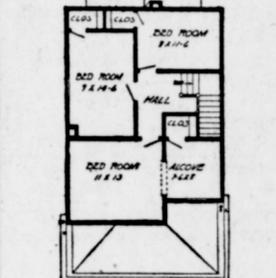
Fresh air is then sacrificed in proportion to the ambition of the village promoters, until, in some instances, one of these old-fashioned holdings is carved into twenty little lots, and you get your deed from somebody's subdivision of lot number two, allotting to you thirty feet frontage, the same extending back one hundred feet, more or less, to an alley. This little burial plot then becomes the last resting place of many unsatisfied hopes of fine outlooks, plenty of elbow room, fresh air, and bright sunshine.

But the modern architect has met the many changing and shifting prob-

lems with a brave confidence in his ability to deliver enough condensed house comfort to compensate the new owner fully for his many disappointments. It was for the purpose of fitting a comfortable house to such a lot that this narrow house was designed. It is only the width of one room and a good hall in the front part, and dining room and bathroom in the center, with an extension for the kitchen. A kitchen with three sides to the weather fits a lot of this kind to perfection. You cannot get too much light and air into a kitchen. It is the most important room in the

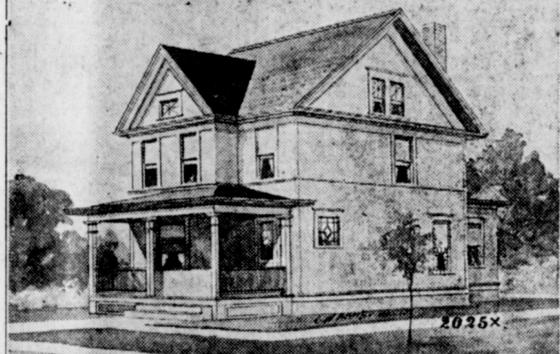
house. The extra space over the upper rooms is worth a great deal to keep the house cool. The shape and height of this house gives it a good appearance from the street. It does not look like a narrow house. Probably the size and shape of the veranda have something to do with this; but it is a fact that a house built like this looks larger than it really is.

Such a house may be built under favorable conditions for about \$2,000 or \$2,200. A great deal depends on labor conditions and the distance that building materials have to be shipped. Some communities are discriminated against when it comes to house build-

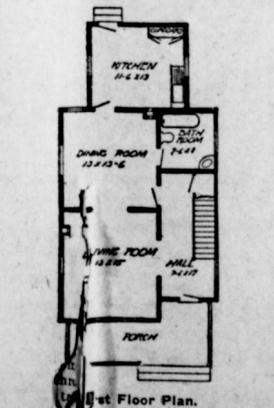


ing because building supplies must be shipped long distances. Some communities have no stone or sand—two commodities which are very important in the building line. It is noticeable that such communities very often have to bring lumber from considerable distances. All these things affect the cost of the finished house.

The New Magic.
A herd of reindeer tramples the Lapland snows; a polar bear leaps from a hummock of ice and dives into the arctic seas; a moth breaks its cocoon, dries its tender wings a moment



in the sun and essays its first flight; a water beetle darts upon a snake, sinks its forceps below the head and clings to the thrashing, maddened reptile while a hundred fellows join the attack and strike until a mortal spot is reached; an otter sneaks upon a rock, slashes a cruel paw into the stream and a quivering bass lies at his feet.



where a woman spends a part of her time; and make it too pleasant or too narrow. City lots are not so wide as they used to be, and the fall and early winter months about a kitchen built in comes about as near solution as is possible to do. The advantage in a full two-

story house. The extra space over the upper rooms is worth a great deal to keep the house cool. The shape and height of this house gives it a good appearance from the street. It does not look like a narrow house. Probably the size and shape of the veranda have something to do with this; but it is a fact that a house built like this looks larger than it really is.

Up Against It.
"Dad," said the Avalon youth, "I want to go in for a career."
"All right, son."
"What would you advise?"
"I dunno. Politics is crooked, and law, medicine and dentistry are overcrowded."
"That doesn't leave me much of an opening," said the young man. "I have no talent for baseball."—*Pittsburg Post.*

He Begins to See.
"When I first hit town," remarked Farmer Heck, "I uster stand on a corner and wonder how all these city people managed to live."
"Well?"
"Well, seeing as they have got \$38 out of me in four days, it ain't such a mystery, after all."—*Washington Herald.*

SINGAPORE AFTER DARK



THE Chinese element in Singapore is so overwhelming that it arrests the attention of the most careless tourist, but no one appreciates the enormous number of the Mongolians in this city until he visits the Chinese and Malay districts at night. With a friend I started out one night about eight o'clock, says a Singapore correspondent. It was the first night in Singapore that one could walk with any comfort. We went down North Bridge road, one of the great avenues on which an electric car line runs. After walking a half mile we struck off to the right, where the lights were bright. Just as soon as we left the main avenue we began to see life as it is in Singapore after dark. The first native street was devoted to small hawkers, who lined both sides of the narrow thoroughfare. Each had about six feet of space, and each had his name and his number as a licensed vender. The goods were of every description and of the cheapest quality. They had been brought in small boxes, and on these sat the Chinese merchant and frequently his wife and children. A flare or two from cheap nut illuminated the scene. Passing in front of these stands was a constantly moving crowd of Chinese, Malays and East Indians of many races, all chaffering and talking at the top of their voices. At frequent intervals were street tea counters, where food was sold, evidently at very low prices. Ranged along on benches were men eating rice and various stews that were taken piping hot from kettles resting on charcoal stoves. One old Chinese woman had a very condensed cooking apparatus. Over two small braziers she had two copper pots each divided into four compartments. In each different food was cooking. Much of the food was strange to me, especially what looked like Italian vermicelli that was served with some kind of dark brown sauce.

Work Until Late at Night.
Back of the street peddlers were the regular stores, all of which were open and apparently doing a good business. As in Hongkong, the Chinese workmen labor until ten or eleven o'clock at night, even carpenters and basketmakers working a full force by the light of gas or electricity. The recent events in China had their reflex here. All the makers of shirts and clothing were feverishly busy cutting up and sewing the new flag of the revolution. This is of blue, with a large, white star in the center, or, like the British flag, with a solid body and a blue square in left upper corner and the white star. Long lines of red and blue bunting ran up and down these rooms, and each workman was driving his machine like mad, turning out a flag every few minutes. The fronts of most of these stores were decorated with flags of the revolution.

The most conspicuous places of business on these streets were the large restaurants, where hundreds of Chinese were eating their chow at small tables. The din was terrific, and the lights flashing on the naked yellow skins, wet with perspiration, made a strange spectacle. Less numerous were the opium dens, which were scattered through all these streets. The haunts of the drug that enslaves were long and narrow rooms, with a central passage and a long, low platform on each side. This platform was made of fine sandalwood, and by constant use shone like old mahogany. Ranged along on these platforms two men facing each other and using a common lamp, were scores of opium smokers. As many as fifty men could be accommodated in each of these larger establishments.

Further along in this quarter we came upon several huge lower story Chinese restaurants, ablaze with light and noisy with Chinese music. We were told that dinners were being given and speeches made in honor of the victories won by the revolutionists. The Singapore Chinese apparently believe all the rumors that come from China, for they celebrated with the discharge of many firecrackers the false report that Peking had fallen into the hands of the reformers. Apparently the Chinese in Singapore are practically unanimous in favor of a change in their government, as are their countrymen in Hongkong and other coast cities, and this sentiment is one of the strongest assets of the revolutionary movement. The enthusiasm in Singapore over the reform cause in China was even more pronounced than in other cities, and preparations are being made for a tremendous celebration when the final victory is announced.

Well Policed.
In all our night ramble through the Chinese and Malay quarters of Singapore we saw not a single European, yet we met only courteous treatment everywhere, and our curiosity was taken as a compliment. Singapore is well policed by various races, among which the Sikhs and Bengali predominate. An occasional Malay is met acting as a police officer, but it is evident that such work does not appeal to the native of the Malay states.

On our return to the hotel we crossed a large estuary which is spanned by several bridges. Here were hundreds of small boats moored to the shore, the homes of thousands of river people. This business of transportation on the water is in the hands of the Malays, who are most expert boatmen. It is a pleasure to watch one of these men handle a huge cargo boat. With his large oar he will scull rapidly, while his assistant uses a long pole.

One of the sights of Singapore is the botanical gardens which are about 3 1/2 miles from town. The route is along Orchard road and Tanglin road, two beautiful avenues that are lined with comfortable bungalows of Europeans, and some magnificent mansions of Chinese millionaires. The gardens occupy a commanding position overlooking the surrounding country, and they have been laid out with much skill. The drives are bordered with ornamental trees from all lands.

As soon as one leaves the graded avenues of these gardens he plunges into a real jungle of acacia and bamboo and climbing vines that make walking very difficult. Back of a conservatory in which are many potted plants ready for setting out was a wild tangle of tropical vegetation which could be penetrated only with a machete or an ax. Taken as a whole, these gardens are of great interest because of the many rare specimens of tropical trees, plants and flowering shrubs.

A Nice Distinction.
Senator Gronna, discussing a knotty problem, said in a speech: "There is a nice distinction involved here. You don't notice it at first. Once it is pointed out to you, however, you perceive its immense importance." "It's the sort of distinction that Gobsa Golde's beautiful young wife revealed to him during a conjugal quarrel over a diamond tiara." "People say," quavered the old man, trembling with rage. "People say you only married me because I had money!" The young woman smiled superbly. "Rubbish!" she exclaimed. "My primary reason for marrying you was that I had no money myself."

Alphabetically Speaking.
Among a recent batch of candidates for appointment to the police force of Washington was a big darkey, evidently of rural origin, who announced his readiness to stand examination. "Are you a native of this city?" he was asked. "No, suh. I am from the first state in the Union." "A New Yorker?" "No, suh. I am from Alabama!" "Alabama is not the first state in the Union, as the saying goes," responded the examiner. "Alphabetically speaking it is, suh," said the candidate with conviction. "Alphabetically speaking."

A Mistaken Idea.
"The storm caused me a great deal of suffering by breaking all the windows in my house." "Why, I always understood that breaking windows was a perfectly pane-less operation."

RINGWORM SPREAD ON F

Campbell, Va.—"I have been bled with ringworm on the right side of my face for six or eight years, began with just very small spots and continued to every year until it covered the right side of my face. It was in circles, and itched a great deal. It was so sore that I couldn't keep from scratching very bad; I would look over while it was on my face and it would make me cry. I tried some home remedies before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for about a month and I was cured." (Signed) Miss Virginia Woodward, Feb. 21, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston," Adv.

Final and Fatal Question.
Bobby was in an especially trying mood, and had asked so many questions as to bring upon himself stern parental command to be silent. By and by, however, he so humbly solicited permission to speak that this was reluctantly granted. And this was the time when poor Bobby put his foot into it with a vengeance.

"I only wanted to ask," he said, meekly, "what made your hair all come out, papa? Will I lose mine, too, when it's ripe?"

As a summer tonic there is no medicine that quite compares with OXIDINE. It not only builds up the system, but taken regularly, prevents Malaria. Regular or Tasteless formula at Druggists. Adv.

Ungrateful Guest.
Brown—So you spent Sunday with the Suburbs, eh? How far is their house from the station?
Towne—About two miles as the dust flies!—*Judge.*

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

And every man who owns a dog thinks the animal has more sense than his neighbor.

LEWIS' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow tasting 3c cigar. Adv.

Many a bewhiskered man has been known to tell barefaced lies.

Smile!
That's proof that your liver and digestive organs are working properly—but if you have "the blues"—feel run-down and "half-sick"—try **HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters**. It will help your stomach to "come back" and make life a pleasure. **TRY A BOTTLE TODAY** ALL DRUGGISTS

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER
Quickly relieves any irritation caused by dust, sand, or wind. BOTTLED BY JOHN L. THOMPSON, 206 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.

BLACKSMITHING

I have installed a lot of modern and up-to-date machinery, so am better prepared than ever to do your-Blacksmithing, Woodwork, and Horseshoeing. Come see me.

W. M. DYER

SELLING AGENT FOR
Kahn Bros.,
Louisville
TAILORS THAT SATISFY

WE MAKE CLOTHES
TO FIT. GET THEM
AT CLARKE'S
TAILOR SHOP

J. M. CLARKE

Watch Kahn Bros. Style

HEDLEY, TEXAS

HEDLEY INFORMER

Editors and
Publishers

Every Friday

A famous
that by the
will look like
worry.

Now the
will be
load
ther through many more vol-
umes. A large number of sub-
scriptions expire with this is-
sue; many have already renewed.
Remember we can give you club
rates with a number of semi-
weeklies and other papers.

Those of our readers who read
the serial story, "The Chalice of
Courage" which ended last issue
enjoyed it. This week we are
glad to announce the beginning

of another, "The Yellow Letter,"
which, we believe, is still better.
Start reading it in this issue. It
is a high class novel—the kind
that sells in book form for \$1.50
By reading it in the Informer
you get that much more than
you pay in the subscription price
of the paper.

It is very strange indeed that
the F. W. & D. C. Ry. Co. is so
careless seemingly about some
things that should be done.
Now, Hedley station is doing a
vast amount of business, and
has been for several months,
with only one man to do the
work of agent, helper, mail car-
rier, operator and messenger
boy. There is so much to be
done that it is impossible for
him to give the public the ser-
vice to which it is entitled. The
railroad is taking in thousands
of dollars each month for freight
at this point, and still not able to

put a helper on. Any other
business would have adequate
help, and a railroad company by
all means ought to know when
they are working a hardship on
their agent and on the public.
No wonder it is such a hard
matter to keep agents at Hedley.
We'd kick out of the harness,
and that quick, if we had to work
from early morn to late at night
doing what would be two or
three men's work.

Memphis and three other
Texas towns are tied in the
Clean Town Contest put on foot
by Hollend's Magazine. The
citizenship of Memphis is now
busy cleaning up ready for an-
other inspection to be made in
next two or three weeks.

When you receive sample
copies of the Informer it is an
invitation to you to read it and,
if you like it, subscribe. We
haven't time to see each and every
one personally, but want you
to rest assured that we want
your name on our list which is
growing all time and we hope
soon to reach every family in
this trade territory.

Locals

E. H. Willis has accepted a
position with O. H. Britain.

Seth Thomas 8-day Clocks at
Albright Drug Co.

W. J. Bingham and wife of
Lelia Lake visited J. E. Cates
Sunday.

Boys, don't forget the \$15 line
at Clark's Tailor Shop.

J. R. Saunders of south Texas
is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. M.
Killian.

Take a look at our big assort-
ment of pipes and smoking
tobacco. Hedley Drug Co.

Ellery Lynn is weighing cot-
ton at the Hedley yard for R. W.
Scales.

Everybody is having a Fit at
Clark's Tailor Shop when they
see his \$15 line.

Mr. Averitt of Foard county
is here prospecting. He is an
old friend of C. B. Battle.

Everybody is doing it at Clark's
Tailor Shop. Doing what? Hav-
ing a Fit with the \$15 line.

Howard Arnett of Demoiness,
New Mexico came Thursday to
visit his sister, Mrs. Bob Adam-
son.

J. A. Johnston of Estelline
was up this week looking after
business interests.

Good and cheap work at Clar-
endon Steam Laundry.
E. L. Yelton, Agent.

Justice Morrow, County At-
torney Link and Officer White
were busy Tuesday holding a
court of inquiry.

FOR SALE—All my household
goods. Come at once. See A.
N. Wood for them.

C. O. Wood

It is our pleasure to serve you
with the best of drugs. Hedley
Drug Co.

Mrs. D. A. Franklin of El Paso
came Saturday night to visit her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Teel, and
her sister, Mrs. J. B. Ozier.

Thanksgiving Dinner—sounds
good don't it?—will be served by
the Methodist and Baptist Lad-
ies—and they are good cooks.

C. C. Chance accompanied his
mother to Amarillo Sunday. She
was on her way to Pampa to
visit a son.

Hunters are hereby warned
not to hunt on my section north-
east of Hedley. R. H. Jones.

Mrs. G. A. Wimberly is stay-
ing at the Wilson Sanitarium in Mem-
phis while her parents are in
Chicago having their son treated.

Ladies, can you afford to laun-
der your sheets when you can
get it done for 4c at Clarendon
Steam Laundry.

E. L. Yelton, Agent.

GRAIN BAGS

For cash we will sell you grain
bags as cheap as you can get
them anywhere in the Panhan-
dle. J. G. McDougal

Will You Be One?

Our customers are our best
advertisements. Every pair
of Glasses fitted by us sells
others.

Every day some one says:
"Mrs. So and So is so well
pleased with her glasses that I
thought I would come to you."

We are human—never satis-
fied. We want to add YOU to
our chain. To fit you is to fit
your friends in the future.

We correct All Defects
of the Human Eye
that Glasses will
Remedy.

CHAS. OREN
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Good gentle and safe sorrell
horse, 7 years old, no older, no
blemishes, weighs 1000 lbs. for
sale at \$90. Henry Cox,
52-4t 5 mi. NE of Hedley.

Come and have a Fit with
Clark, the Tailor; \$15 line.

KODAK WORK

QUICKLY AND
NEATLY DONE
AT

Mulkey's
Studio

Clarendon, Texas

The ONE PRICE
DRAYMAN

I will appreciate any
hauling you may give to
me, and I promise most
prompt attention.

My prices are right,
and have but one price
to all.

Telephone 24 and I'll
get your order

J. E. CATES

Our Car of Stoves Here

Heaters and Cook Stoves

.. The Quality Kind ..

At prices that will engage your attention and
cause you to buy them.

Cost Sale on Queensware still Running

Get our prices on Farm Trucks and Bain
Wagons, Enterprise Buggies, Team Harness,
Single and Double Buggy Harness.

We carry a complete line of Shelf and
heavy hardware, and can save you money on
every purchase.

COTTON SCALES
KNEE PADS
GRAIN FORKS
WAGON SHEETS

SHOT GUNS
RIFLES
AMMUNITION
HUNTERS' COATS

Hedley,
Texas

Hedley Hdw. & Imp. Co.

L. A. STROUD
Manager

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1 Year
(No part year)

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December 1-15
(This Period Only)

You can subscribe, renew or ex-
tend your subscription to

FORT WORTH

STAR-TELEGRAM

and get this big modern Daily and Sunday newspaper, using
ASSOCIATED PRESS, TEXAS NEWS SERVICE, NATIONAL
NEWS ASSOCIATION, giving complete Markets with ALL the
news EVERY DAY from EVERYWHERE—over our own
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A Year—DAILY and SUNDAY—By Mail
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Send in your subscription before DEC. 15. After this date the
regular price—50 cents per month—will strictly prevail.

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3, 4, 5 and 6 Ft

Hodge Fence

Phone No. 8

Cicero Smith Lib'r Co.

S. A. McCARROLL, Manager



A Special Message Today To YOUNG MEN

Do you know we make a specialty of selling Young Men's Clothes?

We do this, and we are meeting with great success because we have the Schwab Suits for Young Men--styles that have more snap to them than men's clothes, but nevertheless, are not freakish.

Once you start wearing these Schwab high-grade but moderate priced Suits, you'll always want them.

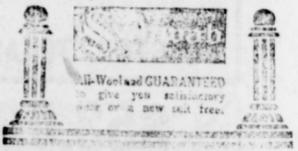
Being scientifically designed and cut, Schwab Suits fit perfectly, hang nicely and will continue to hold their shape and stylish, neat

appearance. They are made from guaranteed all-wool fabrics and also

Guaranteed to Give You Satisfactory Wear

It's now time that you were providing yourself with your new Fall suit and so you'll be interested in our big assortment of Fall 1912 styles. Each suit we'll show you is worth several dollars more than its price, whether you pay

\$15, \$18, \$20 or \$25



THE CORNER BRICK

M & M COMPANY

THE STORE WHERE YOU WILL FINALLY TRADE



Killian & Son DRAYMEN

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

Telephone No. 3, and we will get your order

TO THE TELEPHONE USERS

You will confer a favor both rail road agent and the telephone company besides making it advantageous to yourself to ask central for train reports and not the agent. We would be pleased to explain why.

Hedley Telephone Exchange

THE WAY SOME PEOPLE LOOK AT IT

An exchange says: "It takes money to run a newspaper."

What an exaggeration. What a whopper. It doesn't take any money to run a newspaper. It can run without money. It is a charitable institution, a begging concern, a highway robber. The newspaper is a child of the air, a creature of a dream. It can go on and on and on, when any other concern would be in the hands of the receiver and wound up with cobwebs in the windows.

It takes wind to run a newspaper; it takes gall to run a newspaper. It takes scintillating, acrobatic imagination, and a half dozen white shirts and a railroad pass to run a newspaper. But

money—heavens to Betsy and six hands round—whoever needed money in conducting a newspaper? Kind words are the medium of exchange that do the business for the editor—kind words and church social thanks. When you see an editor with money, watch him. He'll be paying his bills and disgracing the profession. Never give money to an editor. Make him trade it out. He likes a swap.

Money—the filthy lucre—is a corrupting thing. The editor knows it, and what he wants is your heartfelt thanks; then he can thank the printers and they can thank the grocers. Give your job work to a traveling man, and then ask for half rates for business notices. Get all your letter heads and stationery printed out of town and then flood the editor with beautiful thoughts.

Then when you die, after you have stood around for years and sneered at the editor and his little Jim Crow paper, be sure that you have your wife send in for three extra copies by one of your weeping children, and when she reads the generous and

touching notice about you, forewarn her to neglect to send fifteen cents to the editor, it would overwhelm him.

But money—scorn the filthy thing. Don't let the pure innocent editor know anything about it. Keep that for sordid trades people who charge for their wares. The editor gives his bounty away. The Lord loves a cheerful giver. He takes care of the editor. He has a charter from the state to act as a door mat for the community. He will get out the paper some somehow; and stand up for the town and whoop it up for you when you run for office. Don't worry about the editor—he'll get on. The Lord knows how—but somehow.—Sunset Signal.

THE SHOE QUESTION

A tramp bought a pair of shoes for \$4 and gave a \$10 bill in payment. The merchant had a bank

to change the bill, saying it was counterfeit, and the merchant gave him good money for it. What was the loss?

About the first of December is the best time of the year to begin your business course. You will be a month ahead of the big rush of students in January, being so far advanced in your studies by that time that you will not be inconvenienced by the crowded conditions. Then, too, by finishing your course first, you will have the pick of the positions; besides earning a month's salary before those who enter in January will be ready for positions. The wise ones will enter at once; at least not later than the first of next month.

"THERE IS NO CALAMITY LIKE IGNORANCE"
Bowie Commercial College,
Bowie, Texas.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving day.

O. B. Stanley

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

All work Guaranteed

Give me a trial

AT ALBRIGHT DRUG CO.

Gutter your houses, catch the winter rains. gutters cut to fit ready to hang. Rain water filters, well casing, builders tin. My prices are right.
C. W. Turner, The Tinner.

Candy that is candy at Albright Drug Co.

Lumber

Are You going to build A House?

If so we can make it worth while for you to come in and figure with us as we have the lumber, builders hardware, paints, oils and varnishes, needful to the making of a first class house.

J. C. Woodriddle
HEDLEY TEXAS

A. M. Sarvis, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

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

J. B. Ozier, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

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

M. C. Glass, M. D.

PHYSICIAN

Offers his professional services to the public
Office Hedley Drug Co.
Res. Phone No. 16
Hedley, Texas

Nicholas F. Williams, D. V. S.

Veterinarian

Clarendon, Texas
Home Phone 121 Office 279

To The Farmers of Hedley Territory!

We now have our gin in first-class repair, having installed new machinery to take place of old worn-out and have the Murray Cotton Cleaner that makes you from one to two grades better sample on dirty and trashy cotton. Our motto is: "Close Ginning, Quick Service, and Good Turnout. We will pay the highest market price for your seed and cotton. Promising you as good service as you can get elsewhere.

We are respectfully yours for business,

B. W. Moreman Gin Co

The Yellow Letter



by William Johnston

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CHAPTER I.

Into the Maelstrom. They say that coming events cast their shadows before, but certainly I had no intimation when I left my office in the afternoon of April twelfth, of the maelstrom of mystery and tragedy into which I had plunged. I was worried and anxious, it is true, but only as every young man is who finds himself for the first time deeply in love. There was no portent of evil, no foreshadowing of the terrible chain of events that all but destroyed my belief in my fellow-man, and left its mark so deep upon my memory that I do not believe time ever can wholly efface it.

Even now that it is all ended, and the shadow which hung so heavily over the household of my sweetheart has been dispelled and the hand whose devilish ingenuity brought shame and grief and wreck to so many innocent ones is paying the penalty behind prison bars—even now I shudder at the sight of anything yellow. A scrap of paper vividly recalls—and I think I shall never forget—the painful days which I lived through in the last few weeks.

I was waiting ever since my return from a telephone message, but it did not come—the word I had written for which I felt would decide the matter. I had written to her the night before, asking if I might go to her that afternoon. I knew she would be at home, the object of my letter, and that I had asked was that she would be at home earlier than she would be at home. No, she would be at home. I had watched the clock creep slowly to twelve. As the chimes began to ring the hour of four I felt that I could bear the suspense no longer. Message or no message, I would go to her at once. Before the vibrant note of "On-a-n-o-e" had died away I closed my desk with a bang. As the fourth stroke reverberated I stood with hat and overcoat on, my hand on the knob of my office door, hoping yet to hear my telephone ring. Impatiently I waited a minute and then dashed toward the elevator. The telephone, I learned afterward, rang almost the minute I was out of the room and Louise's voice called frantically for me, but I was not there to hear.

It was only a short walk up Madison avenue to the home of General Farrish, the father of Louise. With the doubt that possesses every lover on such a mission as this, I walked it, now laggardly, as misgivings filled my heart, now quickening my pace as hope routed my fears. As I turned the corner into the street where the Farrish home is situated my steps were leaden. What right had I to ask Louise Farrish to be my wife? The daughter of a man worth many millions, a girl of exquisite beauty and of many accomplishments, one who could choose a husband where she willed—what right had I to hope that she would ever consent to become the wife of a struggling young lawyer such as I? To be sure, my family was of the best. With my earnings and the modest little fortune my father had left me I would be able to provide for her. But as yet, though my prospects were bright, I amounted to nothing in my profession. It would be years before I could hope to give my wife the luxuries to which Louise Farrish had been accustomed.

On the other hand, I felt that with Louise as my wife I could do great things. I loved her with a great love. I felt that her affection and companionship would be inspiration enough for any man to conquer the world. I hoped that she loved me. I recalled the trifles which seemed to show, at least, that she found pleasure in my society. I tried to comfort myself, too, by remembering that General Farrish was a self-made man, that when he married he was as poor as I, if not poorer. I knew that he liked me and had confidence in me. Was it then, after all, I asked myself, presuming in me to hope that Louise would listen to me and that her father would consent to her becoming my wife—yet, why had she not telephoned?

As I dragged my hesitating feet across the street I was aroused from my reverie by the rum of an automobile that all but knocked me over. With an angry imprecation at such reckless driving I glanced up and recognized the man who occupied it. He was standing beside his chauffeur, as if ready to leap out. It was Doctor Wilcox, a noted practitioner who attended the Farrish family, and whom I had met at their home. I plunged forward in anxious dismay as I saw the machine halt before the Farrish door and the doctor jump out and run up the steps.

My first, my only thought, was of Louise. What could have happened? She must be ill—desperately ill, as the doctor's haste suggested. Did not this explain her failure to telephone? Could it be that she was dead? What

thoughts flashed through my mind I cannot analyze further. I only know I reached the house but a step behind the doctor. He had hardly passed through the door when I, too, flung myself into the hall and stood there swaying, with not voice enough to ask a question of the white-faced, horror-stricken maid who had answered the doctor's ring.

"Where is she?" I heard the doctor ask as he flung his coat to the maid and started up the stairs. Before she could answer him there were hurried foot steps on the upper landing and Louise peered down, the anxiety in her face lessening at the welcome sight of the doctor.

I gave a silly cry of joy and started up the stairs. Doctor Wilcox was ahead of me, three steps at a time, and, following Louise's silent direction, had disappeared in a room on the second floor, when I, with outstretched arms, approached her. I did not think to ask what had happened or who was ill or what the matter was. My only thought was one of joy that she was alive and well. What mattered if Louise was safe? And the emotion that filled me was still more intensified when she ran to me, and throwing herself into my arms, cried out:

"Oh, Harding, thank God, you've come!"

It was almost the first time she had called me by my name, certainly the first that she ever had given herself to my embrace, and I held her closely, thrilled through at the thought that it was to me she turned in time of trouble. Then, all at once, I was aroused by the opening of the door through which Doctor Wilcox had gone and the appearance of a maid, who ran along the hall.

"What is it? What has happened?" I asked.

"Katharine," moaned Louise, "Katharine—she has killed herself!"

For a moment I was stunned. The first thought that came to me was the impossibility of it. What place had tragedy in this happy, quiet home? Familiar enough, though I was, with deeds of violence, with self-murder as



"Oh, Harding, Thank God, You've Come!"

it thrust itself forward in the courts and in the lurid headlines of the newspapers, that such a thing could intrude on the peace of this well-ordered household seemed beyond my comprehension.

I telephoned to you, but you were not in your office," sobbed Louise, still clinging to me in the abandonment of grief.

"When did you telephone?" I asked, even under such circumstances rejoicing to learn that she had telephoned.

"Just after she did it—I don't know when it was—it seems ages ago. I couldn't get you and—I thought—you would never come—then—I telephoned for the doctor and father."

Just after she did it! I had been

trying to make myself believe it must have been an accident, though from Louise's manner I feared the worst. Yet Katharine Farrish was the last person in the world of whom one would think in connection with suicide. A quiet, reserved girl of great strength of character, several years older than Louise, her dignity and her well-considered actions had led me to believe her far less emotional than her younger sister.

"It was an accident, of course," I said, though doubtfully.

"No!" gasped Louise, shuddering anew at the thought of the horror she had just witnessed. "I heard the shot and found her on the divan in her room. The revolver was still in her hand—her own revolver."

For the first time it came to me with sudden vivid force that in the elder sister's life, behind the smiling mask of reserve she always wore, was hidden some secret sorrow. I understood, now, that far-away look in her eyes. I felt there may have been—there must have been—concealed the knowledge of some mystery that impelled her to this awful deed. Yet little did I suspect whither my efforts to find why Louise's sister had shot herself would lead me. Little did I imagine in what a web of criminal cunning, of baffling crime, of hidden evil, I would find myself.

As I strove to soothe Louise's agitation the doctor appeared at the doorway and imperiously beckoned me. I tried to persuade Louise to wait outside, but she clung to me like a frightened child and insisted on accompanying me into the room.

"Here," said the doctor in the curt tones of authority. "I want you to help me carry her into a quieter place before I operate."

"This way," said Louise, recovering herself as soon as she saw the opportunity to be useful, "into my rooms. They are off the street and much quieter."

I saw the look with which she tried to read the doctor's face and put the question she dared not ask.

"Will she live?"

Doctor Wilcox shook his head gravely.

"She is just alive and that is all. I can not tell yet whether or not we can save her. There must be absolute quiet. I am going to probe for the bullet and see what course it has taken. Please telephone at once for these two men. They are my hospital aides. As soon as they arrive I will operate."

As quickly as we had laid the senseless girl on Louise's bed, I telephoned for Doctor Wilcox's assistants, and was fortunate in being able to reach both immediately. Louise and the maids meanwhile were kept busy by the doctor preparing for the operation, so it fell to my lot to break the news to General Farrish when he arrived. Louise had merely told him over the telephone that Katharine had met with an accident, so he entered the

both his daughters, the elder had always been his favorite. As is often the case with fathers who have no son, Katharine had been both son and daughter to him. Since her mother's death some years ago she had been practically head of the household. It was on her that he relied for everything, and it was with her that he discussed all his business affairs. Such association between them naturally had strengthened the bonds into far more than the ordinary father-and-daughter affection.

"My poor little girl—Katharine—my little Katharine," he moaned in tones of agony that wrung my heart for him.

His first thought was to go to her, but the doctor forbade his presence in the room. I persuaded him to go to his own apartments, leaving him in the hands of his valet and promising to keep him informed as to Katharine's condition.

Deeply as I felt for him, it was of Louise I thought most. I wanted to be with her constantly, to give her the

Test Far Beneath His Capacity. The young son of a lawyer who lives out south has just made his first appearance at kindergarten. The other day the teacher asked the children to look over the room and any who could count, to rise and tell her the number of children in the room. The young South sider arose, and looking about over the heads, remarked with great aplomb:

"Hub! I can't count these children, because I can count to a hundred, and there ain't that many here."—Kansas City Star.

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"Was it Mr. Crandall?" Asked Louise.

succor of my presence. As soon as Doctor Wilcox's assistants arrived, bringing with them a nurse, Louise and I were both banished from the room. Gently I drew her into a little sitting-room, where, with the door ajar, we waited to see if our aid might be needed. Tearless sorrow now weighed heavily on her.

"Tell me everything," I said, with my arm about her. "Why did she do it?"

"I don't know," she cried out. "I can't understand it at all! There is some mystery, some terrible mystery that I cannot fathom."

"When did you see your sister last?"

"We had luncheon together. She was sweet and kind, as she always was, but I could see that something was worrying her. We were to have gone shopping together this afternoon but she told me that she had an errand that would make it impossible for her to go with me. I had received your note, so I told her that it would suit me much better to put the shopping off until tomorrow. Right after luncheon she went out—where, I do not know. She did not use the car or call a taxi. All I know is that she was gone about two hours. When she came in I was arranging the flowers in the dining-room. I heard her enter and came out into the hall. She walked right past me without a word and went up-stairs to her own room. I ran up after her, thinking she might be ill, but just as I got to the door I heard her turn the key. I understood that she wished to be alone. About half an hour later I heard a sound like a shot and rushed up-stairs, calling to the servants. We found the door still locked and we could hear her groaning. I had the butler burst open the door and there we found her, just where she was when you saw her, still as death, with her own little revolver clutched in her hand."

"What do you suppose made her change her mind about going shopping with you?" I asked. "Did she receive any letters or telegrams today?"

Louise thought for a moment before answering, her slender form still shaken with silent sobbing. Gently I brushed away the tears that gathered in her eyes and drew her to me until her head was pillowed on my shoulder. I doubt that if in her distress she noticed my action, save in the sense of comfort that it brought her. How terrible it is to see the woman that you love suffer so much and to feel powerless to do anything to help her!

"No," said Louise, "I am positive Katharine received no letter or telegram today except an invitation or two that we read at breakfast. We were together practically all the time until after luncheon."

"Perhaps some one telephoned to her," I suggested.

Louise did not recall any message. We summoned her sister's maid, who was crouching outside the door like a faithful animal, and put the question to her. She was in such a hysterical state that it was difficult to make her understand what we wanted, but finally she remembered that there had been a telephone call just before twelve.

"Who wanted her?" asked Louise and I together.

"The girl shook her head as if bewildered.

"Think, think," I commanded. "What was the name? Who was it? If you answered the telephone, whoever it was must have given his name."

Stupidly she shook her head again.

"Was it Mr. Crandall?" asked Louise.

Light came into Hilda's face at once. "Now I remember," she exclaimed. "Dot was him. It was Mr. Crandall."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Talk With Shakespeare. "But, Bill," says Shakespeare's friend, "I'll be bodkinized if I see the sense in that song Ophelia sings, nor why you put the song in there for her anyhow."

"When you've been in the show game as long as I have," replies Shakespeare, still a bit excited over the first performance of "Hamlet," "you'll know that when the producer wants a song in a scene, the song goes in. Besides, this girl that's playing Ophelia was a hit in musical comedy, and the manager argued that the public expected to hear her sing somewhere in the piece. Let's go over to the mermaid and buy drinks for the critics."

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BAD BACKS DO MAKE WORK HARD

Backache makes the daily toil, for thousands, an agony hard to endure. Many of these poor sufferers have kidney trouble and don't know it.

Swollen, aching kidneys usually go hand in hand with irregular kidney action, headache, dizziness, nervousness and despondency.

When suffering so, try Doan's Kidney Pills, the best-recommended kidney remedy.

Here's an Oregon Case

L. Boney, Eugene, Ore., says: "I contracted severe kidney trouble through heavy lifting. There was a steady ache across the small of my back, and pains in the arms and thighs shot through me."

"Doan's Kidney Pills cured me after two weeks' use. I had failed, and now my back is as strong as the day before yesterday."



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WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

FOR MALARIA AND GENERAL TONIC. Oldest and Best: 45 Years of Cures

Stops Backache

Sloan's Liniment is a splendid remedy for backache, stiff joints, rheumatism, neuralgia and sciatica. You don't need to rub it in—just laid on lightly it gives comfort and ease at once.

Best for Pain and Stiffness

MR. GEO. BUCHANAN, of Welch, Okla., writes—"I have used your Liniment for the past ten years for pain in back and stiffness and find it the best Liniment I ever tried. I recommend it to anyone for pains of any kind."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is good for sprains, strains, bruises, cramp or soreness of the muscles, and all affections of the throat and chest.

Got Entire Relief

MR. D. BURGOYNE, of Mayville, Ky., RR. 1, Box 5, writes—"I had severe pains between my shoulders; I got a bottle of your Liniment and had entire relief at the fifth application."

Relieved Severe Pain in Shoulders

MR. J. UNDERWOOD, of 2000 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes—"I am a piano polisher by occupation, and since last September have suffered with severe pain in both shoulders. I could not rest night or day. One of my friends told me about your Liniment. Three applications completely cured me and I will never be without it."

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Dr. Earl S. Sloan,
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World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

NAMED THE FIRST REQUISITE

Bright Boy May Have Lacked Ingenuity, But He Surely Had Correct Answer.

"This brave man, beloved by all France, was then buried with full military honors," a Baltimore boy read from the lesson, when his name had been called.

"What are 'military honors' in this connection?" the teacher asked, and several boys seemed to be possessed of the right idea.

"And what must one be to receive such honors?" was the next question. "A general?" "A hero?" "A captain?" were a few of the tentative replies. Only the "bright boy" of the class remained silent.

"Have you no answer, James?" the teacher suggested, "what must one be?"

"Why, I should say dead, Miss Mary," was the reply.

Superior Attraction.

One of the two women who sat near the front of the car had been to the theater the night before to see a certain beautiful actress.

"How does she hold her age?" eagerly asked one who had not been.

"Well, to tell you the truth, Mamie, she wore such a lovely pink dress that I couldn't take my eyes off it the whole time she was on the stage; so I never thought of looking at her face to see whether she held her age or not—I should say she did, though."

His Job.

"What is Jaggs doing now?" "Everybody he can."

Which T. Wins?

T. W. W.—T. E.—W. H. T. The Tea that always wins LIPTON'S TEA

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

If you feel "out of sorts"—"run down" or "got the blues," suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous diseases, chronic weakness, blood, skin eruptions, pimples, etc., write for my FREE book. It is the most instructive medical book ever written. It tells all about these diseases and the remedy for them. It is the most famous French Remedy "THIERIAPINE" No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and you can decide for yourself if it is the remedy for your ailment. Don't send a cent. It is absolutely FREE. No "follow-up" circulars. Dr. L. C. Clark, M.D., Co., Haverstock Rd., Hampstead, London, Eng.

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PROPER CARE OF UTENSILS

Success in Serving Appetizing Dishes Depends Very Largely on Perfect Cleanliness.

There may sometimes be observed in the cooked dish a loss of flavor, not a bad taste, but a lack of what is appetizing. It would be interesting to know in how many cases this comes from the lack of cleanliness in utensils and methods.

Personal cleanliness is, of course, essential in the kitchen, and every good housekeeper endeavors to maintain a high standard in such matters. Some food manufacturers make special effort to secure cleanliness and hygienic surroundings, and the good example they set should be generally followed.

"Food and fingers are carriers of contagion." The proper way of washing the hands, if seriously taught and seriously practiced, in the market and in the kitchen, would go far to remove the source not only of infection, but of such additions to the food as are disgusting. In this matter some food manufacturers are cleaner in their methods than are our kitchens. In one large bakery, where information was collected, the rule is in force that every employe shall wash his hands on returning to the room after leaving it for any purpose whatever.

The running tap, like the shower bath, offers a great improvement over old methods of washing. Few will have patience to fill and refill the hand basin until the hands are bathed at last in clean water, but this result is easily accomplished under the tap. The nail brush and nail cleaner must have their place in the kitchen, and their use must be insisted on before bread or cake is mixed and after work at all soiling in character.

Every one will admit that there is need for exercising great care in coughing and sneezing wherever such necessary acts may be annoying to others. When one recalls that experiment has shown that a fine spray of saliva may be thrown in all directions for a distance of four or five feet by a violent sneeze or cough, and that often the cause of the cough or sneeze is something which can be thus communicated to others, it is evident that there is abundant reason for caution.

Particularly is this essential wherever food is prepared, exposed or served.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

When beating eggs use pinch of salt and they will be much lighter for cake.

To prevent woollens shrinking hang them on the line dripping wet without wringing the rinse water out of them after washing.

When boiling shoulder turn off water after boiling half an hour; when boiled place in oven for 15 minutes and it will be just like ham.

To revive potted plants that are drooping put a teaspoonful of ammonia in three quarts of water and water the plants thoroughly with the mixture.

Before you use a new gas mantle, soak it in vinegar and hang it up to dry. In this way a brilliant light is obtained and the burners will last twice as long as usual, even in a drafty room.

Many otherwise good housekeepers are very indifferent about labeling. They trust to their memories as to what is in each jar or package, and sometimes with disastrous results. All stores should be plainly labeled.

More people spoil their plants by over-watering them than any other thing. To make young plants bloom keep them in rather small pots, shifting only when root-bound. Foliage plants should be kept in rather large pots and shifted to larger before they become root-bound. All plants should be well drained.

Baked Apples With Marshmallows.

Wash and core tart apples and place in an earthenware baking dish with just enough water to cover the bottom. In the center of each apple place a tiny bit of butter and an eighth of a teaspoonful of salt. Cover and bake slowly till thoroughly cooked, adding a little water if necessary. Before the apples are quite done press into the center of each a marshmallow; replace in the oven; in three minutes remove the cover and let the apples and marshmallows brown carefully. Serve cold with cream. Pears may be cooked in the same way, cutting a slice from the stem end, coring and placing the pear stem end up in the dish.—Good Housekeeping.

Apple Butter.

Apple butter is one of the most wholesome things a child can eat, the dietician says. Strange to tell, nearly all normal children adore apples. Apples pared, boiled and pressed through a colander can be canned this way with very little sugar and are always easily kept and ready for making into apple butter.

Baked Bean Croquettes.

To a pint of cold baked beans pressed through a sieve add three drops of tomato sauce, with two table-spoons of tomato catchup. Shape into small croquettes, roll in bread crumbs, beat an egg, roll in more crumbs and fry in deep, hot fat.

Sweeping Linoleum.

Linoleum with an ordinary broom is scattered the dust. Slightly dampen a square of house flannel, sweep over the broom, and then sweep the floor.

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Operations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.

Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.



Murrayville, Ill.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a very bad case of female trouble and it made me a well woman. My health was all broken down, the doctors said I must have an operation, and I was ready to go to the hospital, but I dreaded it so that I began taking your Compound. I got along so well that I gave up the doctors and was saved from the operation."—Mrs. CHARLES MOORE, R. R. No. 3, Murrayville, Ill.

Pettit's FOR SORE EYE WEAK EYES Salve

HE WAS TAKING NO CHANCES

Small Boy's Precautions May Have Been Excessive, But He Still Had the Suit.

Rev. John N. Underwood, one of Pittsburgh's most eloquent and earnest ministers, said the other day: "In a temperance address in the spring I pointed out that drunken husbands kill every year, with revolvers and hatchets and clubs, 3,600 wives. That 2,500 babies are killed by drunken fathers who crash them in bed. That 90 per cent. of all our divorces are due to drunkenness."

Mr. Underwood paused, then added: "I heard recently of a little boy to whom a warm and comfortable suit had been given. The boy's father was a drunkard, and it was feared that the suit would soon find its way to the pawnshop. But a week after the lad had got the suit he was still wearing it."

"Good for you, Johnny!" said a city missionary to the little chap. "Still wearing your suit, I see." "Yes, sir," the urchin explained. "I sleep in it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

To Decorate a Bald Head.

"My husband," writes Mrs. Pezozelle to the chaperon, "was quite bald when I married him, although otherwise perfectly good. I first washed his head with a cleansing solution and a stiff brush; then I sandpapered it, starting with the rough paper and using each grade down to the finest. After that I rubbed it at intervals with my bare hand for several days and now it is lovely. It has all the dull rich finish so much admired and the natural grain shows beautifully."—Kansas City Star.

Has To.

"Miss Oldgirl says that you ought not to show your feelings; that no matter what happens she can keep her countenance." "No wonder; she couldn't give it away."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *W. L. D. W.* Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Its Kind.

"What interest has the dog in the chase of the poor cat?" "I guess it is some purr scent."

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM

Take the Old Standard GHOSE'S EASTERN CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children, 50 cents. Adv.

Negative Evidence.

"I hear the gentleman who is visiting your daughter is a coming man." "He must be, for he is certainly not a going one."

To prevent Malaria is far better than to cure it.

In malarial countries take a dose of OXIDINE regularly one each week and save yourself from Chills and Fever and other malarial troubles. Adv.

A man isn't far from right when he's willing to admit that he is in the wrong.

LEFT THE HUSBAND SHOCKED

Wife's Departure From Ordinary Line of Conduct Both Puzzled and Annoyed Him.

Jimson was a little, sharp-eyed shoemaker with stooped shoulders and a chin whisker. He lived in a Missouri river town, and whenever he drank too much he used to wind up by going home and thrashing his wife. She never failed to go over to a neighbor's after a session with the old man and complain bitterly of his treatment.

After a while the neighbors grew weary of the oft-repeated tale and remarked: "Well, you seem to like it. You always take it willingly. Why don't you pick up something and hit him with it the next time he whips you?"

The wife considered the matter, and the next time her lord began to beat her she grasped a chair and smashed it over his head. The old man fell back in stark amazement, dropped his hands, and stared at her.

"Why, Mary! Why, Mary!" he whimpered. "What on earth is the matter with you? You never done this way before."

MEAN OF HIM.



He had a mighty touring car. He made me mad as hops. Five spacious empty seats there are And yet he never stops.

Surprise for Mother.

A certain mother, given to mysticism and impressive theories regarding her highly natural children, one evening was entertaining visitors. Suddenly came the sound of little feet pattering to the head of the stairs. The mother raised her hand in solemn warning.

"Listen," she said, softly. "The children are going to deliver their good-night message. It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them—they are so much nearer the Creator than we are, and they speak so wonderfully, sometimes. Hush! One of them is speaking now."

Then, breaking through the tense silence, came a shrill whisper:

"Mamma! Willy's found a bug in his bed."

A Lucky Find.

"Where'd ye git your new hired man?" inquired Farmer Heck. "He came along as a candidate, and did a little reaping for me. I persuaded him that he had no chance of election and he decided to remain with me permanently."

Regular practicing physicians recommend and prescribe OXIDINE for Malaria, because it is a proven remedy by years of experience. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest and administer at first sign of Chills and Fever. Adv.

Very Likely.

Congressman Henry decried mercenary marriages in Waco. "Only the love match," he said, "insures beautiful and vigorous children. Hence I advocate the love match, and I sympathize heartily with a New York hellsup to whom an elderly ear proposed."

"The earl, gray, poverty-stricken and decrepit, said to the beautiful young girl: "Dear lady, I love you more than words can tell."

"She wrinkled up her pretty nose. "But I suppose you could tell me in figures," she said, coldly."

COLD BLOODED AND DEATH DEALING

Chills: Rev. James Reed, Gainesville, Tex., writes: "I have used your Chills Tonic in my family and can recommend it to everyone afflicted with Chills and Fever. It cured when various other remedies failed." Price 50c. Sold and guaranteed by all dealers. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas. Adv.

Couldn't Use Green Snow.

"Why are you writing your play on green paper?" "I hear managers tear up a good many plays for stage snowstorms. I'll fool 'em that far, anyhow."

A great majority of summer ills are due to Malaria in suppressed form. Lassitude and headaches are but two symptoms. OXIDINE eradicates the Malaria germ and tones up the entire system. Adv.

Way of Words.

"I must say this looks like sharp practice." "It does—that's flat."

ITCH Relieved in 30 Minutes.

Woodford's Sanitary Lotion for all kinds of contagious itch. At Druggists. Adv.

Of Course.

"Doesn't the sight of a peach make you want to smack your lips?" "No, indeed. The sight of a peach makes me want to smack her lips."



Smoke Pleasure and other Pleasures for the Man Who Smokes

Liggett & Myers

Duke's Mixture

There is smoke pleasure in this pure old Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf. Thousands prefer it to any other pipe tobacco. Thoroughly aged and stemmed and then granulated. A perfect pipe tobacco—nothing better rolled as a cigarette.

One and a half ounces of this choice tobacco cost only 5c, and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE.

The other pleasures are the presents that are secured with the coupons in each sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture. These presents delight old and young. Think of the pleasure that you and your friends can get from a talking machine, free, or such articles as—fountain pens, balls, skates, cut glass, china, silverware, tennis racquets, fishing rods, furniture, etc.



As a special during November and December only will send you a new illustrated cat log of presents, FREE.

Just send us your name and address on a postal.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be secured with tags from HORSBROOK, J. T. TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER, TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10-cent double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, FIED MONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags and coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. ST. LOUIS, MO.

5 PER CENT SOLUTION

OF THIS COMPOUND WILL



Kill Germs

of Distemper, Pink Eye, Epizootic,

Catarhal Fever and Influenza, under the microscope.

Given on the Horse's Tongue, it enters with the fluids of the alimentary canal, passes through the blood stream, and reaches the germ of disease. Absolutely safe and sure for Brood Mares, Baby Cows and all other animals dependent on the cleanliness of the udder. Give it to brood mares in stages of distemper, booklet, Distemper, Causes, Cures and Prevention. Free. For orders and names of shops sell Spohn's Cure. 50 cents, \$1.00 a dozen; \$1.00, \$10.00 a dozen.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND.

EVERY CHILD SHOULD HAVE THE Faultless Starch Twin Dolls Miss Lilly White and Miss Phoebe Prim.

If you will use the best starch made both of these dolls, each 12 1/2 inches high and ready to cut out and stuff, will be sent to any address, postpaid, on receipt of six front or six cent Faultless Starch packages or twelve front or six cent Faultless Starch packages and five cent stamps to cover postage and packing. Or either doll will be sent on receipt of three 10 cent front or six cent stamps and four cent stamps. Cut out this ad. It will be accepted in place of one 10 cent front or two 5 cent stamps. Only one ad will be accepted with each application.

FAULTLESS STARCH CO., Kansas City, Mo.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Buy wear W. L. Douglas \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00 School Boys because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short vamps which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, a Mass., you would understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name in the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 75 cent stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how a pair by mail. Shoes sent every where, deliver charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

Tutt's Pills

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

Dr. Tutt Manufacturing Co. New York.

WE HAVE FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN peach orchards, cotton, corn, ribbon candy and choice dairy farms, also timberlands and small or large tracts. We have the best established market in the south for FREIGHT and TRUCK. Abundance of good well and spring water, ample rail, good churches and schools and a beautiful country. Write for our bargain list. McCRACKEN & BIRKINGTON, JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 44-1922.

You Look Prematurely Old

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

The Cash Store

ELECTRIC LAMPS

THE WONDERFUL WIZARD, Edison, who robbed the sun of his light and chained it with copper wire inside a prison house of glass, has added another star to his crown by increasing the brilliance of the Mazda Lamps and at the same time reducing the cost of service. Electricity flows like water, sensitive to every obstacle and a willing servant with an unobstructed channel. The old style carbon lamps offered much resistance to the flow of "juice," but the new drawn wire filament of Tungsten furnishes an ideal pathway, hence you get more light with less effort and expense.

- Peerless Mazda Lamps, \$1.25 size for.....\$1.00
- Peerless Mazda Lamps, 1.00 size for..... .75
- Peerless Mazda Lamps, .75 size for..... .65
- Peerless Mazda Lamps, .60 size for..... .50
- (All lamps tested before delivery)
- Carbon Lamps, 4 candle power, for..... .25

POTATOES

CUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING and eat spuds. Cook them in different ways; stew with giblets of ham for breakfast, boil and mash them for dinner, bake them in their jackets for supper. A mealy meated white Idaho potato, baked with jacket on, served with butter, pepper and salt, and half gallon of Bradley buttermilk, will put new life into your system and give a clear vision of the glorious Democratic future.

- By the sack, per pound, only.....14 cents
- Retail, per peck, only.....25 cents

FLOUR

LIGHT CRUST pleases all customers. In five years we have had none returned as bad. It runs regular.

- 50 lb sack, only.....\$1.50

PEACHES

CALIFORNIA Evaporated Peaches in boxes. 10 boxes, only.....\$2.50

RICE

Texas Rice is better than last seasons. We have a famous crop broken head rice for a special low price. All look this staple food for millions of people and is very worry.

- No. 1, 50 pounds, only.....\$1.00

SORGHUM SYRUP

Farmer Jones Sorghum blended with Cane Syrup to make a mild rich flavor, is better than inferior straight Sorghum. It is bright and mellow. It is good.

- 6 Buckets in case for only.....\$3.00

DRY GOODS

We are receiving a fresh Stock of Dry Goods and offer some good values in staple numbers. Call and look.

SILKS

Another invoice of Corticelli Silks has just come, and we invite your attention.

T. R. Garrett Company
Memphis, Texas

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving day.

Big line of Jewelry received this week. The kind you want and at prices you can afford to pay. Albright Drug Co.

Let me send your clothes to Clarendon Steam Laundry--prices very low. E. L. Yelton, Agent.

Ladies, I have a sample book now and can order your coat, coat suits and skirts. CLARKE, THE TAILOR.

With the exception of but a few days this has been an ideal fall for crop gathering. Last year by this time several big snows had fallen.

Candy that is candy at Albright Drug Co.

To the Hedley Laundry Customers:

I have secured for the benefit of my customers these prices on Laundry:

- Shirts with cuffs 10c, Towels 1c, Bath towels 2c, Napkins 1c, Tablecloths 3c, Sheets 3c, Pillow cases 2c, Counterpanes 15 to 20c, Roller towels 2c, Lace curtains 50c, Wool Blankets 50.

J. B. King, agent for Troy Steam Laundry of Amarillo.

John Beal Sneed is on trial at Fort Worth for the killing of A. G. Boyce, Sr., there last winter. This is the second trial, the first resulted in a hung jury.

TANKS! TANKS! TANKS

Stock tanks, storage tanks, water barrels and everything in the sheet metal and tin line at Turner's Tin Shop.

Rev. Bryant was given a good pounding last Thursday night.

A. L. Ham and family returned to their home at Jacksboro Saturday after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. C. O. Wood and F. L. Ham.

We have received a big lot of Jewelry from which you may select most anything you want. It is strictly first-class and we sell it very reasonable. Look at it. Hedley Drug Co.

Mrs. A. F. Waldron is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Melton, near Alanreed.

Mrs. Frank Kendall, while helping put up a stove one day this week, fell and narrowly escaped serious injury.

To Give Away

Yes, we still have a few papers of sharp needles to give away at the Restaurant & Grocery Store.

Come to Hedley.

Hunters are hereby warned not to hunt on my section north-east of Hedley. R. H. Jones.

10 Per Cent Off FOR NEXT 10 DAYS ON OUR BIG LINE OF Bed-room Suits

We have all kinds of good Stoves, in fact we have in this store just what you want in serviceable Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves, and the prices are within your reach.

We want you to see our stock of Furniture, and everything in the furniture line; Springs, Mattresses, Bedding, Comforts, Pillows, Etc.

A complete stock of Shelf Hardware, Wagons Harness, Queensware, Glassware, and everything that is usually carried in a first-class hardware store. The right price is on everything.

We have the MORNING GLORY WASHER. Every one Strictly Guaranteed.

Moreman Hardware Co.

I have bought out Mr. Ready's interest in the Meat Market, and will continue the business at the same old stand, but not the same old meat--Fresh meats at all times. L. F. Stewart.

Lost, but Found

and when I found him he was at the Restaurant & Grocery Store partaking of the good things of life; such as fresh Oysters, Fish, pickled pig's feet, and other good things too many to mention. Come to Hedley.

L. F. Stewart killed a whopper of a beef yesterday that dressed out 700 pounds of meat.

If you are going to build a house it will pay you to get my prices on valley tin, flashing ridge-roll, cresting, ventilators of all kinds, stove flues that are made of good heavy iron, safe and light on your building. C. W. Turner, The Tinner.

JONES & WELLS

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

HEDLEY, TEXAS

THE GIFT that has The "Permanent Quality" is twice a Gift

Our Photographs have that Permanent Quality.

A dozen of Orr Photographs of yourself will make 12 nice Xmas Gifts. Think it over.....

ORR'S STUDIO

W. D. ORR, Prop. 713 Main St. Memphis, Texas

MORE NEW GOODS ARRIVED At The CASH STORE THIS WEEK

New Jersey Sweaters--all wool, ladies and children's Cloaks, men's Genuine Beaver Hats, men's heavy all wool Overcoats, men's Caps. We are having trouble getting goods fast enough, but we are buying every day, and each Express brings something new to THE CASH STORE. Watch our show windows for new goods. And if it's new we always have it.

The Cash Store

O. H. BRITAIN, PROPRIETOR