

The Hedley Informer

VOL. III

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1913

NO. 20

NEW BANK, NEW BRICK BUILDINGS BEING PLANNED

Hedley is coming to the front. There are several more new bricks being considered. Last Saturday T. T. Harrison bought the corner lot from R. H. Jones where the Kendall & Gammon store now stands. The old building will be moved out and a brick will probably be built in its place, in which a bank is being planned to start up.

R. H. Jones is also considering the building of a 50-foot front brick joining the above proposed brick. The Informer expects to be able next week to give definite facts about the bank and the brick buildings.

Frank Kendall this week bought from J. M. Plaster the lot next to the corner lot at the north end of that same block, and will build an iron clad mercantile building on same at once.

Now, with all these buildings likely to go in, can you wonder when the Informer uses its slogan, Watch Hedley Grow.

FRYAR-MARTIN

On Wednesday evening, April 2nd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Connor at Lelia Lake, occurred one of the prettiest weddings of the season, Mr. N. L. Fryar and Miss Josephine Lelia Martyn being the contracting parties.

The union of these two popular young people as man and wife is the culmination of a pretty romance, and was not a surprise to their friends, as the Madam Gossip in a speculative mood had in time past heralded the gladsome news to an always inquisitive public.

However in this hour of happiness, gossip has been converted into history; not the history of conflicting foes, but the history of the founding of a young and rising empire, built upon a foundation of love and defended by a fortress where peace and happiness reign supreme.

Mr. Fryar is one of Lelia Lake's progressive farmers and has been successful during his several years in the Panhandle.

Miss Martyn has been a resident of this county for three years, coming here from Comanche county.

Since coming to West Texas she has taught several terms of school and was one of Donley county's talented instructors.

The News joins their friends in extending congratulations and best wishes for a bright future.—Clarendon News.

Notice Farmers!

We will close the ginning season after Friday, April 18, at which time we will gin. So take notice that if you want your cotton ginned it must be done not later than that date.

B. W. Moreman GinCo.

The business men of Hedley have adopted the rule of closing at 7:30 p. m. except Saturdays, during the Spring and Summer months. This is as it should be, for they have to be at their place of business day after day the year round and as the days are long and business quiet during the summer they need a little time to be with their families more and get recreation, else when the busy season rolls around they will not be able to stand up under the strain.

T. R. Moreman and L. L. Cornelius were elected trustees Saturday. These are two men who with O. H. Britain, the other trustee, we believe will do good service as trustees.

Rev. S. H. Holmes, of Vernon, who has been preaching here several months for the Christian church, preached his farewell sermon here Sunday night. He is a splendid preacher and a good man and the people of all denominations regret to lose him.

"The Confidential Clerk"

"The Confidential Clerk" is one of the best plays that has been given in Hedley. Mrs. Frank Kendall is director of the play. Come early and get a good seat or better still get a reserved seat only 10 cents extra. Tickets on sale at the Albright Drug store Saturday and Monday. Reserved seats 10 cents extra.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rains were surprised with a musical party Tuesday night. J. E. Cates and wife, Tom Cates and Fred Lovelace entertained them with string music and in return Mrs. Rains served refreshments.

A full supply of Rugby lump coal at a price that will surprise you. I keep the slack. See me before you buy. Also plenty of Nut coal on hand.

J. G. McDougal.

Rev. W. M. Dyer has so far improved that he preached at McKnight Sunday.

When the farmer comes to town, His tires loose or his wagon broke down, Parker, the Blacksmith, will set them tight. His work guaranteed, he will do it right. He will shoe your horses, heel and toe, And you won't have to wait long before you go. Has a full supply of everything in iron and wood; Solicits your patronage, will treat you good. (adv)

INVENTS GO-DEVIL ON WHEELS

W. H. Atkinson has invented and now has on display a go-devil on wheels. It looks to be the completest thing out in the go-devil line, and if proven successful, ought to bring the inventor a good sum of money. Salesmen are out now taking orders for the go devil which will be manufactured in Hedley. Hedley will be going some when she gets to be a manufacturing town as well as a fine trading point.

Miss Elma Horne left Wednesday night for her home in Grapevine. Miss Horne has been one of the teachers in the public school here for two years and made many friends during her stay here.

Justice Morrow held court here Monday. Several cases were disposed of. Atty's Link and Simpson were here from Clarendon representing clients.

Mrs. C. F. Doherty is very sick at Memphis with measles and pneumonia. She has been there this winter sending the children to school.

The Baptist church last Sunday announced their meeting would begin the third Sunday in August. An evangelist has been secured and Singer Blankenship and wife will also help.

Mrs. D. B. Albright returned Wednesday night from Oklahoma where she attended the bedside of an aunt who was dangerously sick, but is now slowly improving.

Tickets will be on sale at the Albright Drug store Saturday and Monday. Reserved seats 10 cents extra.

Harness Shop

Latest Confidential Report. Two Studebaker Buggies to arrive this week.

JUST RECEIVED

Buggy Curtains

Canvas Feed Bags

Flax Water Bags

Guaranteed Crome Halters

The best line of Hand Made Harness and Saddles ever shown in the Panhandle. We Want Your Business.

KENDALL & GAMMON

All Kinds of Shoe and Harness Repairing.

Lifters, not Leaners

are wanted in this great work-a-day world, and so, very early in life, you should learn to become a "LIFTER." One of the most effective ways of lifting is to acquire leverage through the habit of saving; and this habit of saving comes to those who deposit their spare money with this bank.

First State Bank

START YOUR ACCOUNT
This year with a house that has made a record in Hedley for honest and intelligent treatment of people who deal with it. We have the Goods and the Quality and Price at

THE HEDLEY DRUG COMPANY

GOOD ROADS ARTICLE NO. 8 BY COM'RC'L SECRETARIES

Washington, D. C. April 7—Formal approval of the policy of federal co-operation with the States in highway construction and maintenance, characterized the annual meeting of the American Highway Association held here recently.

The cloud kept some away

from the W. M. Society last Monday. But those that were present enjoyed a short Bible lesson, hymn, and prayer then a business meeting. The ladies decided to have Mr. Weis write a three years Fire and Tornado Insurance on the parsonage at a cost of \$18.

The Foreign Department was added to the Home. Several names were enlisted in this department of the work. We hope that those who have not will take up this part of the work at an early date. Mrs. Lively was elected as Leader for the Bible Study for the ensuing quarter.

Next Mondays meeting will be held at her home, Lesson, Gen.

31-40 inclusive.

Every one study this lesson and come bringing something good on the lesson and bring some one with you.

PRESS REPORTER.

For Sale or Trade—My 4 room house, barn, cellar, good well of water with windmill and five acres of land. Will sell reasonable or trade for some small place in country. Also have good Jersey cow for sale.

E. H. Willis.

H. W. Melton and wife visited A. F. Waldron and family first of the week. They returned home Friday accompanied by Miss Lela and Mrs. Mart Waldron.

I keep a nice line of Hats, and latest in Trimmings. Call and see them. Mrs. M. E. Carmack, at T. R. Garrett & Cos store, Memphis, Texas.

Don't forget to come and see J. C. Woodridge when you need anything in our line.

N. J. Allen, Mgr.

I have traded in every store in Hedley.

And also in Clarendon and Memphis;

But I declare to you I am telling the truth,

Moreman & Battle sells the cheapest.

They keep the best cultivators on earth,

And their go-devils are out of sight;

But, oh, those pretty oil cook stoves,

That gives you a good appetite.

They will meet you at the door, with a smile,

Pat you on the back and call you honey;

And then the next thing they'll want to do,

Is to sell you something for the money.

(adv)

Call at my Wagon Yard for baled Alfalfa, Millet and Sorghum Hay, Corn Chops and Seed Oats. I will gladly supply your wants. Yours for business,

L. L. Cornelius, Hedley, Tx.

To The Farmers of Hedley territory: I am a Farm Blacksmith and have the experience. All work guaranteed. Yours for trade. J. M. Bozeman at the old Jones stand.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Publisher

HEDLEY, TEXAS

FIRE PREVENTION.

Recently New York had a "fire prevention day." Officials and insurance companies co-operated to give demonstrations of the various methods of safeguarding property and particularly of avoiding fires by the observance of the laws and the exercise of care on the part of those in charge of property. This educational work should be continued without interruption. Every city should undertake to teach the people the truth that fire is a needless waste and if every one is careful there is no occasion whatever for these visitations. In the case of wires and pipes causing the ignition of woodwork, the blame is to be placed upon those who are responsible for the construction or the maintenance of the building. It is possible now to protect all electric wires so that they cannot cause the heating of adjacent materials and all forms of heating apparatus can be similarly covered so that they are innocuous. By keeping matches stored in tin boxes and out of the reach of children they are eliminated as a possible cause for fire. The fire loss in any city would be materially reduced if every person were careful in throwing away a match after igniting it or in casting aside burning cigar or cigarette stubs, says the Washington Star. Careful attention to greasy waste will prevent spontaneous combustion. Common sense in the kitchen will eliminate the danger of gasoline or oil explosions.

The Palestine exploration fund has made very interesting contributions to history. A press dispatch states that Messrs. Mackensee and McAllister, working under the auspices of this organization, have unearthed the ancient city of Bethshemesh, about 30 miles from Jerusalem, which was the city of the tribe of Judah and allotted to the priests. Bethshemesh figured in early Jewish history in connection with the calamity that befell its inhabitants on account of their irreverent handling of the ark.

The number of deaths among aviators is larger than it was because the number of aviators and the number of trips are larger. Really the rate of mortality in aviation is undergoing steady reduction. European statisticians assert that last year's deaths of aviators averaged only one for each one hundred thousand miles of air flight, whereas the rate was one for each one thousand miles of flight as recently as three years ago.

Half a century ago the world was amazed by the discovery of spectrum analysis, which gave astronomers an opportunity to determine the physical composition of distant stars. Professor Wood of the department of experimental physics, has just discovered a new aid to investigations of this character—photographs taken by means of rays of light invisible to the human eye—the ultra-violet ray, the infra-red.

A cadet has been dropped from West Point and a student from Yale for getting married before graduation. The marrying instinct prevails sometimes over the higher education. But possibly the young bachelors will not be so strong for the connubial tendency after a few years' experience of marriage before education is completed.

An amateur hunter in Maine who killed a companion in mistake for a deer has been ordered to pay \$500 as a fine to the orphan son of his victim. After a while amateur hunters will be complaining of the prohibitive fines which will put the chance of making such mistakes out of the reach of the deserving poor among hunters.

Despite reports of the continued killing of hunters and guides, under the impression that they were deer, an official statement from the Adirondacks is that 2,650 deer were killed in that region, and not a single guide or fellow hunter. Deduce as suits your taste whether this implies better aim or worse.

A college professor now declares that love of the romantic or clinging wife type is no good. Neither may suit college professors, but both have been in use long before college professors were thought of, and possibly will be found in the ring after the spires of love have changed fashion.

A football star attempted to kidnap a Pennsylvania girl whom he had unsuccessfully courted and landed in jail. Probably he will have a chance now to compare the bars of the jail with those of a gridiron.

When Mr. Edison produces that talking moving picture will not most of the silent charm of the movies disappear? How many have wished that "rangers" were compelled to appear only in the movies?

Make Savings From Small Weekly Wages

By I. P. STEWART, London, Eng.

had been able to leave behind him the substantial sum of \$15,000, every penny of it the fruits of saving.

When he married, a little over forty years ago, he looked around to see what economies he could effect. He found that he had been spending at least \$1.25 a week on beer and tobacco; these he could very well dispense with. That meant a saving of \$65 a year. And this was the nucleus of his fortune.

A few weeks later his wages were raised from \$7.50 a week to \$8.75 weekly. He could rub along without the extra \$1.25, and was thus able to put by \$130 a year. When his savings had amounted to \$500, he bought two cottages, borrowing three-fourths of the purchase money and paying off the loan out of the rents. He was a man of property now.

The appetite for thrift took full possession of him. He was fond of gardening, and he decided to turn his hobby and his spare time into money. He rented half an acre of land; his wife opened a shop for the sale of the produce, and the first year he was able to increase his savings to \$5 a week, with which, in two years' time, he was able to buy two more houses.

And thus simply his fortune grew. House was added to house, each paying for its own purchase with its rent, until at sixty-nine he was able to retire on \$750 a year, almost twice his highest wages as workman, and when he died to leave a good \$15,000 behind him.

And what John Morrison could do, did, others have done. Only a few weeks ago a workingman confessed in a court of law that he had already saved \$3,000 out of wages which had never exceeded \$7.50 a week. "How did you do it?" asked the magistrate. "By a little self-denial, your worship," the man answered, and then proudly added: "And I've brought up four children, too; and now there's only me and the wife. I'm going to buy an annuity with it, which, they say, will come to more than \$350 a year."

Bachelor Should Wear Tag of Some Kind

By Dorcas Calienne, San Francisco

Bachelors ought to be tagged, because there never was a woman between the ages of sixteen and sixty who at some stage of the game did not sigh and say inwardly: "I wonder if he's—" And why should n't she? Women all have the same ideal! You may raise your voice loud and strong for "votes for women." I may coo in dulcet tones of "art for art's sake," but you know as well as I know that we are all dying to stay at home and be a slave for the "right man," and shower all the tenderness of our souls upon the little one.

But because youth is fleeting and Cupid a drone we get panicky the first pop into wohahood. We don't know who is who—and we blunder along dreaming dreams. Then nine times out of ten we get shoved into the jam jar with the news of: "Why, he's married and has six children."

At this crisis some of us fall for the "first chance." Others of us wait around in moody cynicism until the "last call for the altar" rouses us into action, and worst of all, there are some of us who never hear even the faintest echo of the "masculine want."

I am smiling as my pen runs along. I'm thinking of a nice fat old maid of my acquaintance who stands A No. 1 in "medicine." Incidentally she is frozen to the core:

I can hear her say: "Drat the men!!! And you, you hussy, you ought to be ashamed of yourself."

But nevertheless I know that we women are "the female of the species" first, last and always, and if we could be sure that (individually speaking) the man that "takes our eye" is bachelor and that we are not treading on the private lawns of our sisters, we might arrive at the proper ways and means of turning "our ideal" into the right pasture where he could be kept corralled and happy for the rest of his three score and ten.

Improving Health by Taking Exercise

By E. R. RICKARD, Boston, Mass.

Nature is such a natural and unpretentious wonder worker that we hardly seem impressed by the miracles that she performs right under our eyes. I have in mind especially now the remarkable results that have been obtained and are being obtained through nature's own methods in relieving men of their physical ailments and weaknesses.

Within a few months I have put on ten pounds in weight. This result in spite of the fact that for the past six years I have been under weight and never put on a pound, although I dieted and slept sufficiently at all times.

My late increase in weight and improvement in health were obtained through deep breathing, full relaxation and full contraction exercise, under competent direction, which is really the natural way for the body to get these things, and was the everyday way, before we were perverted through our sedentary habits and tense, fast living.

But my improvements were insignificant when compared to other men who were in worse condition than myself to start with. I know of a large number of men who have, through these same methods, been relieved of their nervousness, insomnia, obesity, constipation, headaches, rheumatism, anemia and almost every affliction in materia medica. I have often seen men who were run down to the verge of nervous prostration built up to robust health and strength.

If some physician were to procure such results by his prescription the achievement would be the talk of the town, but when nature works these wondrous results we accept them as a matter of fact and think nothing of it.

Helpful Little Facts About Catching Cold

By George F. Butler, A.M., M.D., Chicago

Taking cold is frequently the result of taking too much food. It is another name for foul air, an overloaded stomach and a disordered liver.

Lack of proper nourishment, indigestion, improper oxygenation and mental depression are by far the more direct and important causes than mere exposure.

The proper care of the skin is the best preventive of catarrh.

The daily sponge bath with friction brush or with exposure of the body to sun and air is simple and helps to prevent and cure catarrh and other diseases.

Gown Distinctly Parisian in Gray Silk and Beaded Net



A gown of gray silk and beaded net, with a train of gray velvet. Black beads finish the trimming.

PRETTY CASE FOR RIBBONS

Simple in Design and May Be Made From Remnant at Comparatively No Expense.

SPRING SUITS OF HEAVY SILK

For Dressy Gowns Brocade Silk Will Be Combined With Material of More Plainness.

An attractive case for holding ribbons is made of an odd length of silk or satin or a strip of ribbon. A piece of material, flowered silk or ribbon, 12 inches long by 6 inches wide; a skein of white silk, a yard of white ribbon one-quarter inch wide, and 12 yards of narrow ribbon suitable for drawing through underclothing are required.

Baste a narrow hem around the material and fold over the lower edge to within one and one-half inches of the top. Feather-stitch the hem and divide the turned-up portion into four equal sections with the white silk.

From plain white cardboard cut four pieces to fit the sections of the ribbon case. Over these wind the ribbon and slip each into its particular section.

Fold over the case and tie together with the white ribbon.

To make the case more useful, attach a bodkin and small pair of scissors to the upper corner with more white ribbon.

If you prefer to decorate the outside embroider the word "Ribbons" in white silk diagonally across the front.

NEW SPRING STREET COSTUME



A street gown of old rose broadcloth, with sleeveless jacket, Russian blouse style, of striped velvet trimmed with fur.

VELVET A POPULAR MATERIAL

One Recommendation Is That It Lends Itself to a Great Deal of Variety.

The velvet suit is the most convenient costume of the moment, for it may be built on either plain or simple lines, and it may allow itself a good deal of variety. Midway between these two styles may be indicated the suit which has a fairly long coat deliberately cut away in at one side, with a close row of crystal buttons stained with black. The revers and collar are of velvet, the collar being faced with crimson and bordered with black satin. Such a coat has a noticeable detail long and narrow sleeves closely buttoned on the arm.

Velvet Embroidery.

The woman who can master the art of fastening colored beads in position to form flowers or conventional figures can give her summer wardrobe a touch of smartness. Bead embroidery is used on dark silk street costumes to decorate girdles, sash ends, skirt panels, collars, vests and cuffs.

It is also used on chiffon and net tunics for evening frocks. A band of bead embroidery about the bottom edge of a net tunic gives it weight which insures artistic lines.

Touch of White at the Neck.

No matter what color one's gown is, it is always advisable to have a touch of white at the neck, whether it be a high or a turn-down collar, for there are very few women who look well with a dark color against the face.

TWO WOMEN SAVED FROM OPERATIONS

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Their Own Stories Here Told.

Beatrice, Neb.—"Just after my marriage my left side began to pain me and the pain got so severe at times that I suffered terribly with it. I visited three doctors and each one wanted to operate on me but I would not consent to an operation. I heard of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing for others and I used several bottles of it with the result that I haven't been bothered with my side since then. I am in good health and I have two little girls."—Mrs. R. B. CHILD, Beatrice, Neb.

The Other Case.

Cary, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but my husband thought I had better write to you and I did so, stating my symptoms. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Cary, Maine.

VERY ALIKE.



"Did you ever get a kiss by telephone?"

"No; what's it like?"

"It's like dreaming about something to eat when you go to bed hungry."

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but the latter commands a higher price in the magazine field.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

Contains No Opium Is Safe For Children

RESINOL STOPS ITCHING INSTANTLY

It is a positive fact that the moment Resinol Ointment touches any itching skin, the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of Resinol Soap, it quickly clears away all trace of eczema, ringworm, pimples, blackheads, or other tormenting, unsightly eruption, leaving the skin clear and healthy.

And the best of it is you need never hesitate to use Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. There is nothing in them to injure the tenderest surface. Resinol is a doctor's prescription which for eighteen years has been used by careful physicians for all kinds of skin afflictions. They prescribe Resinol freely, confident that its soothing, healing action is brought about by medication so bland and gentle as to be suited to the most delicate or irritated skin—even of a tiny baby.

Resinol is sold by every druggist in the United States, or sent by parcel post on receipt of price, Resinol Ointment, 50c and \$1, Resinol Soap, 25c. You can prove at our expense what Resinol will do for you. Write today to Dept. 3-K, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., and we will send you a liberal trial.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

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

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizzi-

genuine must bear Signature



HOME TOWN HELPS

FENCES MADE TO LOOK WELL

Climbing Flowers and Plants Will Hide Ugliness of Necessary Backyard Partitions.

"Shall we have backyard fences?" Many enthusiasts for the city beautiful would do away with them entirely. The newer slogan for city life is "the city useful." Combining both, we have "the city useful and beautiful." It must be useful first and then must have all the beauty compatible with usefulness. Board fences are ugly, but under present conditions of city life they are very useful. In fact many people would have no privacy at all if fences were removed. In ideal conditions, where the backyards open upon parks and playgrounds, the fence is not needed. Well arranged hedges and shrub plantings give the necessary seclusion to each place. It is to be hoped that many cities will be planned in this way. In the meantime we have to cling to our backyard fences, but there is no reason why they should be ugly. English and Boston ivy, Virginia creeper, clematis, cobea, scandens and the scarlet runner bean will soon transform the most unsightly fence. The northern border of the fence is often dreary, but may be planted to our native woodwardia and aspidium ferns. The common bracken is very lovely and gives out a delightful woody odor. A shrub or two of the wild pink currant, plenty of the common white iris, pink foxgloves and hollyhocks will make this border a delight through the whole season.

MAKES FIGHT ON 'HOARDINGS'

English Newspaper Proud of Action Which Does Away With These Blots on the Landscape.

Under the head "Hideous Hoardings" we find an interesting note in a daily paper of London wherein is shown the subordination of the billboard to the claims of the landscape. England is as badly afflicted with billboards, largely advertising American goods, as we are, and it must be quite a relief to find even a single county that has relegated them to their proper place, for it would now seem as though the latter is indefinitely indicated by the following list of restrictions taken from the London Daily Graphic:

"In the campaign against hideous hoardings the latest by-law to come into force is the following, which was promulgated by the Surrey county council on Saturday: 'No advertisement shall be exhibited on any hoarding, stand, or other erection so as to be visible from any public highway (whether carriage-way, bridge-way or footway), or from any public waterway (whether river, tributary or canal), or from any railway, so as to disfigure the natural beauty of the landscape.'"

Nature-Study Clubs.

Among the older children in common schools there have been organized a number of nature-study clubs, the members making a business of going afield Saturday and holidays to study and collect. Sometimes the teacher goes along, but more often by far one or more of the mothers are present. The object of these trips is to get into closer touch with nature than is possible at school—to really see and come in contact with many of the things only known at school through hearsay. Some of the members of these clubs will be certain, later in life, to distinguish themselves in some branch of natural science, for not all can escape the lure of nature or forever remain free from a close sympathetic appreciation of its numberless charms.

Pioneers for Civic Problems.

All civic problems stand sorely in need of pioneers to point the way and create public sentiment in the education of the masses. The great and important task of bringing the country into the city, the unmasking of what nature we have and preserving it in the fullest and highest must necessarily be done by the municipal officials. But the machinery of government on all such matters moves slowly and a strong and sound public opinion must be formed and expressed in order to push the work forward and influence officials to tackle these problems courageously and with a determination to accomplish their proper solution. This they will do when assured great numbers demand it. Do not forget that your help is needed.

Care of Hanging Baskets.

All hanging baskets, no matter how large, should be taken down at least once each week and soaked in a tub of water ten or twenty minutes. Once each week they should also be watered with a pot when in position. Once each month every basket should be given some plant food; liquid manure is excellent for the purpose, though soluble fertilizers may either be mixed into the soil in the dry state or dissolved in the water in which the plants get their weekly pension. Most baskets suffer from lack of thorough watering, but if above directions are followed, satisfactory results will certainly follow.

Lost Mines of the Great Southwest

by Joe Minster
from data by H.J. West

© by Ridgway Co.



CROWD stood gaping into the wide window of a Spring street store in the metropolitan city of Los Angeles. It was an awed crowd that continued of large proportion throughout the day.

Toilers from the factories intermingled with men from the offices, while society women, stepping from their limousine cars, edged through the ranks of the working girls who were also numerous in that always-changing crowd.

The lure of gold drew them there, rich and poor alike. It was the actual metal, the real yellow wealth in its various forms; quartz that exuded from every pore, the nugget worn smooth on the rock bed of a stream, and the dust. It was dramatically displayed, not from a mirrored surface as though in a jeweler's cabinet, or from out the folds of rich velvet, but in its native element, lying amid rocks and sand.

It was depicted as a desert scene, weird in every detail, created by the hand of a master in topographical work and staged just within the heavy plate glass. The sands were molded into dunes and mounds across a long, flat plain and led into a mountain range which formed the background. And on this miniature desert waste were strewn equally miniature marks of the luckless adventurer who had threaded the waste in search of wealth. His bones, with those of the pack mules, lay bleached beside the rusting tires of a wagon wheel, telling a gruesome tale of lost hope and lost life.

And back among the mountain canyons were mankin men who toiled at the building of roads, at cutting away ledges of pure gold, at sinking shafts and erecting smelters. It was all real, so real that men and women seemed semi-hypnotized, and many of them succumbed to the honeyed words of the glib talker who invited them within the doors of the place for further examination of the newly discovered bonanza.

He was attired in the stage version of a typical prospector, wearing high leather boots, corduroy pants buckled within their tops, red tie and topped with a wide sombrero. His chief duty lay in the distribution of highly illuminative literature on the rediscovery of one of the world's greatest mines, the famous Esperanza de Guanarre of southwestern Arizona near the border of Mexico, and extending the invitation to the files that were caught in the web of curiosity to come into the parlors of the spider who peddled mining stock.

All that was necessary to bring this immense wealth to the mint at San Francisco was a railroad to the mines. Money for this was essential, and because the mine was so wealthy, and because of a desire to give many, instead of a few capitalists, the opportunity of adding still greater burdens of dollars to their already large packs, the general public was given this opportunity to subscribe for a few shares.

So perfect was the staging of this financial bubble, so harmoniously conducted were all the details, that within three weeks the four men who controlled the combine had managed to clear up something like \$75,000 on stock that sold for 25 cents a share. Only the fact that they used the mails led to the sudden termination of operations. The federal authorities had been making investigation, and had found total lack of property to be one of the chief reason why the swindlers should not be taking in a gullible public. Three of the four get-rich-quick artists were landed behind bars, while a fourth, having had an inkling of what was coming, managed to get away with a good portion of the public contribution.

Usually the story of the lost mine is the bait used to land the fish. There have been dozens of these properties, and from time to time old tales are renewed by a sudden strike.

Somewhere in the northern portion of the Turtle range of mountains, a range east and south of the range designated as the Old Woman's mountain on the Colorado river in California, lies the Lost Arch, twice located and twice lost by the peculiar work of Providence.

Jim Fish and his partner, a prospector who arrived in the days of the first gold rush to California, were travelling from Nevada to California in the year 1883, in an old-fashioned buckboard behind a team of string bay horses. They had apparently filled the barrel of water from the Colorado and continued on their slow search for hidden wealth.

For months they had been prospecting through the little-known country, stopping here and there, climbing hills and following streams through unknown ranges. Occasionally they secured sufficient game to supply them with meat. Once or twice they met with friendly Indians, and bartered for dry corn and beans which were grown on the high and almost inaccessible mesa of that part of the country.

The only humans beings who ever ventured into the valley before the bringing in of water were the prospectors and then the engineers and their crews of hardy linemen, rodmen and assistants who were surveying roads, lateral canals for subsequent irrigation, and similar work. A large crew was stationed between Ogleby and Salton, rebuilding much of the track.

the water supply. He had turned the barrel up and found that little fluid was forthcoming. Almost frantically he pulled out thebung. He rolled the barrel around to the opening and carefully placed beneath it a bucket. Less than two canteen measures remained.

The situation was not entirely new to a veteran in the mountains, but he at once realized the dilemma that confronted him. He waited for his partner, whose name is said to have been Crocker, though this fact has never been established, and when he came in from his trip to the adjacent hills he imparted his bad news.

Some vegetation showed on the range near at hand, and it was decided to risk a day in search for the precious fluid in the gulches and canyons of the mountains.

"It's our best chance," said Fish to Crocker after the two had talked over the matter for hours into the night.

So early in the morning, after four or five hours of rest, they started resolutely into the hills.

"Crocker went up one canyon, while I took another, the one to the right," remarked Fish, in the months that came after when he recounted the story to friends in San Bernardino, Cal.

"The main canyon deployed into a gulch on the right and I decided to follow this through the hot sun and down among the rocks so far that not a breath of air seemed to pass through the cleft.

"My feet were lagging, my shins were barked and aching, for in the rush I had neglected to be careful. Turning a sudden corner in the gulch, I came to a natural bridge that spanned the canyon. It was so odd, so regular in the outline of an arch that I could only stand and admire it. Beneath it shade, the most cooling place in that hell-hole, I found a large sandy area and there sank down to rest.

"While idly scratching the sand, which seemed coarse and heavy, its peculiarity attracted my closer attention. I got down on my knees and started to blow the dust away, and there before me I had a great pocket of precious metal, gold that averaged the size of wheat grains. I filled several pockets with the heavy grains, and with all thought of thirst forgotten, hurried excitedly down the canyon to impart the news of the find to Crocker."

Arriving at the wagon, Fish was forced to wait several hours before his partner arrived, and in that time his brain had chance to cool. Crocker added to the coolness when he had failed in finding water. The gold stirred little excitement in his mind. It was a case of water, and the nearest lay in the Colorado, two days back.

Gold dropped its mask of friendliness when the two prospectors started back in fevered haste and with perturbed thoughts as to the outcome.

The blistering sun burned through their thick flannel shirts; it seared the very marrow in their bones. Far into the night, with its intense blue sky, its occasional stars, they plodded.

They told stories of great treasures of yellow metal, but never ventured after it themselves. Smith, who had lost a leg while in an encounter with the Indians in crossing the plains, hoarded up all the stories and after securing all information possible, he decided on a trip to San Francisco to obtain a partner in his work. At that time the desert was not mapped, and it was a really hazardous undertaking for any man to attempt.

In this desolate region Smith lost his bearings. The fierce yellow sun, the dancing, jiggling heat-waves, the dust-furries confused his direction. He finally climbed upon a black butte that stood near by, and arriving at its summit, probably 1,500 feet in the air, he attempted to locate his whereabouts.

"When I reached the top," he told some of his friends, "I saw just a short distance away another butte of exactly the same height and type as the one on which I had stood. It was connected with a low saddle, and the twin buttes were isolated from the main range. Finally I decided on the way I was to continue and started back down the hill to my mule, which had remained at the foot of the incline.

I had tied the animal to a boulder in order to prevent it from breaking away and carrying off the only water-supply available for perhaps a week or more. Rather restless, the mule had stamped about and kicked up some good-sized pebbles that showed a strange glint where the hoofs had struck. Picking one of the black stones up, I pulled out my pocketknife, scratched its surface, and found that it was gold."

It was a repetition of the old Oriental fable of the stranded Arab on the desert, who came across a sack of pearls when he sought figs and water. Smith was running short of food and water and could take only a few pounds on the already overcrowded mule, and these he placed in his saddle-bags, proceeding then on his route.

After he had recovered sufficiently, he started out to relocate his valuable property.

He never succeeded in his quest, nor has any one else.

Lost Papuan Pioneer Digging.

Papuan, last chief of a small tribe of Papago Indians, who lived during the early part of the last century in the mountain fastnesses of western Arizona, discovered one of the richest placer diggings in existence. In the

while driving the work along slowly under the brazen sun and amid the occasional sand-clouds, stirred up by a slight breeze from the mountains, a figure appeared in the distance, just a vague, traceable figure, slowly and weakly pushing along through the clogging sands. As it approached, it resolved itself into a wandering Indian squaw, apparently half dead, from lack of water, who, without going near the workmen, passed on to the tank and there started to drink from the small open trough.

Thinking to assist her when she seemed about to drop into a heap from nothing more than the exhaustion of her toilsome journey, several of the men started in her direction. She saw them coming. With an effort she arose and made off with all speed down the track in the opposite direction.

She was followed for a distance, until she turned off into the desert again, and, having no great interest in a single squaw, the men returned. On arriving at the water-tank she discovered an old piece of blanket securely tied in a knot. On opening it they found a lot of black pieces of metal, which under a knife revealed pure gold of darkest hue. They were nuggets, dozens of them, varying in size from smaller than a dime to the size of an English walnut, and all of them black.

Hastily the men tried to follow the squaw, but by this time she had disappeared in the same range of mountains to the north from which she had been seen to emerge. When the finders of the gold had an opportunity of having the metal assayed and valued, they were brought to a realization of the worth of the discovery. The little pack contained more than \$2,000 worth of property.

Such a find could not help starting a search and creating talk, and after a short time before a number of old miners were on the scene. They knew the value of the black gold and also that in this section buried far from observation or generally overlooked by prospectors, who had been through the ranges before, lay the old Peg-leg mine with its fabled wealth.

There was a stampede from the camp, which did not last long, on account of the hardships the searchers had to face.

Only in the northwestern part of the range is there any living water, the Salvation springs. Other portions of the range contain huge natural tanks in the mountains, which at that time were discovered in all but one or two instances to be dried up.

As a result, only a few hardy prospectors were steady in their search, which had its original inception in 1853 when "Peg-leg" Smith wandered into Mohave with nearly \$10,000 worth of black nuggets in his possession.

According to his story, he had been living with the Yuma and Cocopah Indians along the Colorado river for several years.

They told stories of great treasures of yellow metal, but never ventured after it themselves. Smith, who had lost a leg while in an encounter with the Indians in crossing the plains, hoarded up all the stories and after securing all information possible, he decided on a trip to San Francisco to obtain a partner in his work. At that time the desert was not mapped, and it was a really hazardous undertaking for any man to attempt.

In this desolate region Smith lost his bearings. The fierce yellow sun, the dancing, jiggling heat-waves, the dust-furries confused his direction. He demurred, refused, then half promised, and one fair day he started out with the German to show what he had seen at the adopted son of Papuan on two or three visits to the diggings. He struck out for the southwest end of the Papuan range of mountains, came to within a few miles, then contrived to destroy the greater portion of the water supply, and the trip had to be abandoned to hasten back to the Colorado, 20 miles away, to secure the needed fluid.

Then Chinkinnow refused absolutely to go again. Hartman went, but failed to find the diggings in the canyons and gulches that in late summer are filled with torrents which tear through the range with perfect fury. In a few weeks they again are as dry as the desert itself. Many times the shriveled old Indian has accepted large fees to take prospectors to the place. His cunning old soul has always found a way to get out of accomplishing the feat. Always, however, as though by instinct, he has started in the same direction.

Yet prospectors have not failed entirely in their trouble. They have realized that because of the heavy wash each year the workings of old Papuan and his squaw might be entirely obliterated with the continual addition of rocks and boulders and granite to the surface of the gulch beds. With dry washers, which have just recently been invented, they have managed to make their trips pay dividends on account of the finding of other gold.

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terrific struggle with the Apaches and other hostile tribes the Papagoes had been entirely wiped out; Papuan was the last man of the tribe to escape the hostile arrows, pitfalls and traps that were laid for him. Only one tribe had treated his people favorably, the Mo-

haves Indians.

When all hope for his people was gone, he wandered into the tribal territory of the Mohaves, which was located in what at this time is Yuma county on the Colorado river. There he took up with an old squaw, who seemed almost friendless among her people, and the two were married with all the tribal ceremonial.

The squaw was unappreciative.

She wanted to show her devotion to her lord and master, and frequently the two Indians wandered away from the remainder of the tribe for days at a time. Whenever they returned, they brought with them nuggets, all they could carry, and distributed them among the other Indians and bartered with the few white traders who happened that way.

One of them, Bill McCoy, after whom the McCoy range of mountains in Riverside county, California, is named, was running a store at Ehrenberg, a government post, in California during 1864 and for two years later. To him came Papuan with his herd of gold, so much that McCoy could scarcely believe his eyes. The Indian bought lavishly, traded for anything and everything that his heart desired, and in less than two years had contributed to McCoy about \$75,000 worth of gold nuggets.

The trader tried every possible ingratiating method to learn the secret of his mine. He wheedled, coaxed, threatened, and made big offers of beads, jewels and horses, but never could learn Papuan's secret. He sent his men to follow him, but they were never successful in keeping the trail.

In 1886 the Apaches carried their enmity to the Mohave Indians, and by their indignities stirred them finally to battle. Papuan, a valiant warrior in his day, joined the people that had made him one of their own. He was killed, but in the rout of the Mohaves, his wife managed to escape.

The story of the gold had been wafted abroad, and about 15 years ago a middle-aged German of stalwart build, H. W. Hartman, arrived in Ehrenberg and began collecting the data pertaining to the placer diggings. He discovered that Papuan's squaw was still living, and his plan at once embraced her. He sought out the decimated tribe, and found the squaw, now a withered old hag, and began to work upon her sympathy.

He cared for her like a son, looked after her every want and all the time tried to secure from her the location of the rich treasure-trove. For months she refused to divulge her secret, and Hartman had just about decided that all his work was vain, when one day she told him to prepare for a journey into the mountains after the treasure.

They told stories of great treasures of yellow metal, but never ventured after it themselves. Smith, who had lost a leg while in an encounter with the Indians in crossing the plains, hoarded up all the stories and after securing all information possible, he decided on a trip to San Francisco to obtain a partner in his work.

Smith had stamped about and kicked up some good-sized pebbles that showed a strange glint where the hoofs had struck. Picking one of the black stones up, I

STOCK IS DOOMED

THIS STOCK MUST BE SOLD

FREE!

To the first 10 women entering our store Saturday, April 12th, we will give absolutely free to each of the

TEN WOMEN

a nice dress pattern. Tell all your friends about it.

The Clouds of High Prices Have Burst

And the sunshine of a harvest sale beams opportunity at you. The wreckage of value is complete.

Save This and Wait Until

SATURDAY, APRIL 12TH

The entire \$15,000 stock of T. R. GARROTT, Memphis, Texas, to be closed out in ten days' time, beginning Saturday, April 12th, at 9 a. m.

FREE:

To the first 10 men entering our store Saturday, April 12th we will give absolutely free to each of the

TEN MEN

a beautiful necktie, so be on hand early, men, Sat. Apr. 12

THIS TIME we prefer a quick loss and your appreciation. We realize, like all advertising, it must be good and leave nothing but pleasant recollections in the minds of our patrons. We are in business and modern business. The "Merchant Prince" of the world decrees that a surplus of stock is ruinous to a thriving, living and progressive business. We follow the successful, not the laggard! Hence a sale! But ambitioned by our past successes of our business in Memphis we are not only going to maintain our prosperity here, but are going to expand our endeavors to a broader field, and larger patronage. The absolute necessity of obtaining great results immediately, has forced us to ignore profits or cost. Hence this harvest sale, this crash of prices, this benefit of Memphis and vicinity. In all the graces of our reputation, we hope for your favor now. Dry Goods, Shoes, Men's Hats and Furnishings, Groceries, China, Crockeryware, Etc., all included at greatly reduced prices. No sale offers a better variety. Fill your lives with joy, and bedeck yourself in rich raiment at our expense. Your living presence will be your golden opportunity. One forethought is worth a thousand regrets.

A MIGHTY AVALANCHE OF MAJESTIC BARGAINS FOR TEN DAYS ONLY!!!!

When our doors are thrown open Saturday, April 12, at 9 a. m., it will be a signal of a Battle Royal in the Mercantile Arena. The littleness of cost annihilates competition, staggers the imagination and passes beyond imitation. Use good common sense with which nature has endowed you, come and see and be convinced. Everything marked in plain figures and will be sold just as advertised, and is backed by our long and honorable career in business.

Below Are A Few of The Many Thousands of Bargains During This "Doomed" Sale:

SPECIAL NOTICE
Eggs, chickens and butter taken in exchange as cash for Merchandise during this sale.

Beautiful Voiles and Serges in solid colors, \$1 values Doomed price 62c

All 50c Wool Dress Goods, Doomed price 34c

Best Grade 25c White Flaxon, Doomed price 19c

Boy's and Misses' "Cadet" hose, 25c value, Doomed price 20c

Regular \$1 Silks, all go at Doomed price 74c

Silks in Taffeta, Pongee Messaline and China in 5 to 15 yard lengths, regular price \$1.25 Doomed price 69c

Regular 50c wash Silks to be sold at Doomed price 34c

Men's and Ladies Handkerchiefs, Doomed price 3c

TAKE NOTICE
No premiums given during this sale.

Our entire grocery stock greatly reduced during this sale.

"Farmer Jones" Syrup by the case, for Doomed price \$2.89

High Patent Flour, Doomed price, per 100 pounds

Best Canned Corn by the case, for Doomed price \$2.49

Best Canned Tomatoes by the case, for Doomed price \$2.24

\$1.00 Bucket coffee, Doomed price 74c

Best Gun Club Shells, Doomed price per box 44c

Men's \$1.50 Hats, Doomed price \$1.09

Ladies and Misses Hosiery, Doomed price 7c

50c Window Shade, Doomed price 3 for \$1.00

India Linon, regular 20c value, Doomed price 14c

Madras Bed Ticking, Regular 12 1-2 value, Doomed price 9 1-2c

Best Standard Calicoes, Doomed price 4 1-2c

'Hope' Domestic Doomed price 9c

9-4 Pepperel Bleached Sheeting, Doomed price 26c

Our immense stock of Chinaware and Crockeryware will be sold at a discount of 33 1-3 per cent

Store Closed

Our store will be closed all day Friday, April 11. An army of clerks will be busy day and night marking down and arranging goods for this, the greatest selling event in the history of Memphis. Look for the signs in front of our store. Every word means a saving to you.

T. R. Garrott

Memphis, Texas

American Sales Co. of Dallas, in Charge

Help Wanted!

15 Salesladies,
10 Salesmen,
3 Bundle wrap-
pers wanted. Ap-
ply at store.
Good Pay.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. Claude Wells & Pearl E. Wells || Editors and Publishers

Published Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

Locals

Atty. Simpson was down from Clarendon Wednesday.

Miss Ina Reeves spent Sunday and Monday with homefolks.

If you want Alfalfa Seed see J. G. McDougal.

W. C. Smith was down from Clarendon Wednesday.

C. C. Chance and C. W. Kendall are both having eye troubles.

Ansel Lynn visited here Sunday from Clarendon College.

Little Vera Brinson visited a cousin in Lelia Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Era Wilson is here visiting her parents, S. P. Hamblen and wife.

Watches from the men's large size to the ladies' smallest size. Albright Drug Co.

Byrum Lewis of Memphis spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. G. A. Blankenship.

Branch Watkins has sold his interest in the McKnight gin to his brother Cal.

Good and cheap work at Clarendon Steam Laundry. E. L. Yelton, Agent.

T. W. Turner and wife have moved out to the R. W. Scales farm.

O. B. Stanley

**WATCHMAKER
AND JEWELER**

All work
Guaranteed

Give me a trial

AT ALBRIGHT DRUG CO.

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

Nicholas F. Williams, D. V. S.

Veterinarian

Rates to hospital patients \$1.00 per day.

Clarendon, Texas Home Phone 121 Office 279

Farmers!

Have a new GO-DEVIL to present to you, and will give to the First Twelve who give me an order, a special price for the cash. Will cheerfully refund your money if the plow is not perfectly satisfactory.

Give me your order and get the best Go-Devil yet patented. A Go-Devil on wheels. We will take pleasure in showing you this plow. Come in and see for yourself.

W. H. ATKINSON

How Many of Each?

"Good morning, sir, with your hundred geese and ducks." No sir, I have a hundred; but if I had twice as many geese or three times as many ducks, I would have a hundred in all."

There was a time years ago, when the young man who intended to make a business man, spent years serving an apprenticeship in a bank, store or some other business house, as janitor, to pay his board and learn the business. That time has past. Young men of today take a complete business course, then take charge of a set of books, or stenographic work, and come in contact with men of brains and influence as soon as they are out of school, thereby receive promotion from the start.

Young man you must train your self to use your brain to make a living, or you must use your muscles altogether, work for a low wage, carrying a hod, digging a ditch, grow old before your allotted time, and go down to your grave unwept; unhonored and unsung."

Write us, let us help you to do something the business world wants done, and has the money to pay for. We have helped hundreds, and it is not likely that you are an exception.

"THERE IS NO CALAMITY
LIKE IGNORANCE."

Bowie Commercial College, Bowie, Texas.

A fine line of watches at Albright Drug Co.

Full line of Elgin, Hampden, and other high grade watches at Albright Drug Co.

McKNIGHT

We were visited by a nice rain rain Monday night which was badly needed.

Farmers are getting ready to plant corn.

W. H. Moreman and wife made a trip to Memphis Monday.

Carliss Tate returned last

RESTAURANT AND MEAT MARKET

If you want something to eat come to my restaurant and grocery store.

If it is good meat you want come to my meat market.

I expect to handle ice this year and deliver to your homes.

J. M. WHITTINGTON

TO THE TELEPHONE USERS

The new management of the Exchange wishes to state to the public that every effort is being made to improve its service, and give the subscribers the best attention possible for us to give. We thank one and all for their courtesy and patronage.

Hedley Telephone Exchange

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

week from a visit to his sister in San Saba county.

C. W. Williams and H. C. Darnell made a business trip to Hedley Saturday.

C. W. Williams, and wife and H. C. Darnell and wife visited the family of W. M. Horn Sunday. Claude Hill completed a well for S. M. DeBord last week, and S. M. is getting things in shape to irrigate some.

John, Tom and Lilla Tate have been sick with the measles the last week.

H. F. Fortenberry has improved the looks of his house by a new coat of paint.

Rev. J. B. Cope of Clarendon delivered a good sermon at the school house last Friday night. He will preach again on Friday night before next first Sunday. Everybody invited to attend.

The new well at the gin is now completed with an abundance of good water.

Miss Vera Matthews from near Clarendon is visiting her uncle, Mr. Cothorn, and aunt, Mrs. Hall.

Rev. Dyer was able to fill his regular appointment here Sunday.

BROWN EYES.

Windy Valley

The rain which fell Monday night was very welcome as the ground was awful dry.

Some of the Valley farmers have planted their corn and maize.

The school patrons held an election Saturday and elected Jim Stogner and Bert Ayers as school trustees.

Will Seely left Monday night for his home in Denton county.

Miss Marie Ray returned home Saturday from Clarendon where she has been teaching school.

Elmo Bragg was up from Memphis Sunday visiting A. B. Cunningham and family.

Zeb Bynum is building a rent house on his farm this week.

Dave Mendenhall and wife of Hedley were visiting his mother and family Sunday.

Tom Perdue has been lady breaking Miss Ray's pony this week. The neighbors say he is real "cute" in a divided skirt and bonnet.

Mr. Youngblood has been real sick this week.

Rev. Pucket, the Christian preacher, will preach at the school house next Sunday at 11 o'clock and Rev. Cope will preach in the evening after Sunday school.

Fred Bidwell and daughter, Harve Williams and wife of Hedley visited J. L. Bidwell and family Sunday.

KENTUCKY BILL

BUNKER HILL

We had a nice rain Monday night.

The young folks met at D. B. Perdue's Sunday night and had dandy time singing.

R. R. and W. J. Wylie were in town Tuesday attending to business.

The health of our community is splendid at present.

W. J. Luttrell and family attended church at Hedley Sunday.

A. A. Beedy left Monday night for Floydada on business.

Clarence Luttrell was quite sick Sunday.

Ray and Ralph Moreman spent Saturday with Nolen and Leroy Luttrell.

DOLLIE DIMPLES

Crowds Gather Where Values ARE THE BEST

The Bargains below are all worthy goods such that we can recommend and say your money back if not satisfied. It's always M & M CO. for Best Values:

Laces and Embroidery

We have many styles. You will like them. All Absolutely New. Perhaps most of your summer sewing is yet to do and why not take this opportunity to obtain most of your supply. A special lot of beautiful Embroidery Flouncing 45 inches wide, at 85c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yd. We call special attention to this line.

Silk Poplins

We are showing an unusually strong line in all the new shades.

Ratine Dress Goods

In solid colors and stripes. This line is especially strong this season and you will be pleased with these goods at the price asked.

Linen

All Linen 27 inches wide 15c per yard. Pure Linen 36 inches wide 25c and 35c per yard. The Heavy Auto Linen for Suits, Long coats and skirts 25c to 50c per yard.

Millinery

Ladies and Childrens Hats at prices you can afford to pay. All new, not a hat carried over from last season.

Gypsy Hosiery

For Ladies, misses and children in all colors and all new stock.

University Hose

For men are extra good values in black, tan, lavender, sky and navy.

Corsets

Spring is here and calls for the new styles in corsets. We have the correct styles and length in American Beauty Corsets—not one of last seasons styles in stock.

Just Received

A new assortment of Shirts, new stock and new patterns, both soft with collars attached and Dress shirts.

Hats and Caps

for Men and Boys. The new spring styles in Felt, Silk and Straw.

Notion Counter

Be sure to look over our Notion Counter when in this store. You will find many useful articles here at prices that are right.

Summer Underwear

An exceptionally good line of ladies Vests and Union Suits.

Summer Underwear for men and boys, the B. V. D. union suits and separate garments. Porous Knit union suits, knee length.

Men's Odd Pants

The Marx & Haas made trousers at prices you will say are real values.

Schwab Clothing

Call and inspect our \$15 line of Blue Serges. We guarantee 'em to hold their shape and color and wear to your satisfaction, cannot be duplicated for \$20 elsewhere.

Boys Suits

When your boy wears one of our suits he is better dressed than his playmates. The suits are made for style and durability and will give it.

Remember everything new, no old stock. New Goods, Quality and Price are the three essential things you will always find at this store.

M M & CO.

THE CORNER BRICK.

The Store Where You Will Finally Trade

GROCERIES

Blue Ribbon Flour, use one sack and you will have no other. Remember if it is not good we pay you for returning it.

We sell the Anchor Standard Bran.

We carry a complete stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, fresh at all times. We pay the highest price for poultry and eggs every day in the week.

Could "Work" Him.
The Preacher—Aren't you afraid of your future in the next world?
The Dying Man—No, sir. If satan is any kind of a fellow at all he must belong to one or more of the nineteen different lodges of which I am a member in good standing.—Puck.

"Going Down"

in health, and very rapidly, too—if you allow your Stomach, Liver and Bowels to become weak and lazy. Keep them "up to the mark" by the use of

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

It promotes and maintains health. Try a bottle today and satisfy yourself. For 60 years the leader.

SHE CALLED HIM.



Tom—I don't know a thing I wouldn't do for you.

Grace—Then you will have mother and father come and live with us.

Tom—Good you reminded me; but I don't know of anything else I wouldn't do for you.

Municipal Golf Courses in England. The parks committee of the Birmingham city council is considering the establishment of a municipal golf course, the proposed site being at Castle Bromwich.

Edinburgh, with six public courses, claims to have been the pioneer of municipal golf. London has public courses; Nottingham has two courses and Manchester has had one since 1911. Sunderland and Liverpool have similar schemes under consideration. Several seaside resorts include municipal golf among their attractions. Brighton and Bournemouth are instances. Yarmouth has a scheme in hand and Southport has considered a similar proposal.—London Mail.

Fair Comparison.

"Do you mean to say that you compare yourself to Shakespeare?" "Why not?" inquired the manager of the Clothesline Burlesque company. "Shakespeare had pretty much my experience. The critics roared him and the authorities were always threatening to close his show."—Washington Star.

Eggsactly.

"Eggs are getting so expensive that fried eggs will be used next for trimming women's hats."

"Why not? I should think the effect would be chic."—Washington Herald.

It's Always A Good Thing

To have a
Clear Horizon
at both ends of the day.

A dish of Post Toasties

for breakfast and again at the evening meal opens and closes the day with a dash of sunshine.

Toasties are bits of hard, white Indian Corn, first carefully cooked, then rolled thin and crinkly, and toasted to a delicate, appetizing brown.

Not a hand touches the food in manufacture, and it is ready to serve direct from the package—to be eaten with cream or milk—and sugar, if desired.

Post Toasties taste deliciously good and are richly nourishing.

FINE FOR SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Fishballs, to Be Served With Mustard Sauce, May Well Be Prepared the Night Before.

Two-thirds of one pint of salt fish after it is picked fine but not soaked. Fill up the quart with thin sliced potatoes. Put in a kettle with three pints of cold water and boil till potatoes are done. Put in a colander and mash. Put back in the kettle and mash with a wooden potato masher. Add two yolks of eggs without beating them, one tablespoon (scant) very thick cream. Beat hard. Shape like an egg and fry in deep very hot lard. Do not make them smooth. They should be lightly shaped. Serve at once with the following sauce, which should be cold:

Mustard Sauce—Two teaspoons dry mustard, one saltspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon flour, one teaspoon soft butter, two tablespoons vinegar. Mix in the order given in a granite saucepan, add half a cup of boiling water and stir over the fire till it thickens and is smooth.

Makes a delicious Sunday breakfast dish. The potatoes may be peeled and put in cold water Saturday night and the fish shredded but not soaked, as boiling it with the potatoes takes all the salt out.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

A teaspoonful of turpentine boiled with your white clothes will greatly aid the whitening process.

If moths have attacked a carpet work powdered borax into the carpet wherever there is a sign of the insects.

When using oil for frying, the oily taste can be taken away by making the oil very hot, and then fry a piece of onion in it. When brown take it out.

Vinegar in which home-made cucumber pickles have been preserved should not be thrown away, but used in salad dressing. The flavor is delicious and cannot be gained in any other way.

To have boiled potatoes fluffy pour the water off when they are done, then let them stand in the dish they were cooked in on the back of the stove for a few minutes, giving them an occasional shake.

When you are boiling rice, take care not to throw away the water. Strain it into a bowl and you will find it makes a most excellent starch. This starch may be used either hot or cold. Two or three drops of turpentine are an improvement.

Spanish Roast.

Take six medium-sized red peppers one good-sized onion, three table spoons vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt. Boil the peppers in water until you can scrape the pulp from the skin. Chop the onion very fine, mix onion pepper, vinegar and salt together. Take a three-rib roast, unroll it and spread with above mixture, roll again. Let stand all night and roast the next day, basting very often. This is delicious for those who like Spanish cooking. The gravy is delicious.

Short Cuts.

A quick way to warm plates in cold weather is to dip them in hot water. Dry in a dish rack or with a towel. Invert the handles of knives, fork and spoons in a pitcher of hot water to warm them.

When covers lose the original knobs, replace them with others that can be bought for 10 cents per dozen at a novelty store.

The flavor of fish is greatly improved if fried in fat saved from former frying.

Marmalade Pudding.

Put into a basin three-quarters pound bread crumbs, add quarter pound chopped suet, one tablespoonful sugar, one teaspoonful baking soda, half a pound of marmalade and mix, then add enough buttermilk to wet the whole. Pour into a greased pudding mold, cover with buttered paper and steam for two hours. Serve with sweet sauce.

Stocking Help.

I have found a way of keeping my silk stockings free from the "runs" made by garters, writes a contributor to Good Housekeeping. I cut off the tops (about two inches deep) of a pair of old lace stockings and sew these under the tops of the silk stockings. This little plan has saved me many tedious hours of darnng "runs."

Fish Scallop.

Butter a baking dish. Put in alternate layers of bread crumbs and remains of fish loaf, having crumbs on top. Moisten each layer of crumbs with some of the left-over sauce which has been thinned with milk or milk and water. Bake until crumbs are brown. A nice breakfast dish.

Salad Dressing.

Two eggs, three-quarter cup sugar, one tablespoon cornstarch or flour, one teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon salt. Stir together and pour in one-half pint boiling vinegar. Boil about two minutes, take off the stove and put one tablespoon melted butter, beat well with egg beater. Set to cool.

Talcum Aids Sewing.

Talcum powder is a useful help if sewing. It keeps the palms and in side of the fingers from becoming sticky and does not injure any fabric.

HER PUNISHMENT VERY SEVERE

Mrs. Chappell Says That Her Punishment for Five Years Was More than Anyone Could Ever Tell.

Mt. Airy, N. C.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Sarah M. Chappell says: "I suffered for about 5 years with womanly trouble, also stomach trouble, and my punishment was more than any one could ever tell."

Several doctors had treated me, and I had tried most every kind of medicine I could think of, but none did me any good.

I read one day about Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I decided to try it. I had not taken but about six bottles until I was almost cured. It did me more good than all the other medicines I had tried, put together.

My friends began asking me why I looked so well, and I told them about Cardui. Several are now taking it."

Are you a woman? Do you suffer from any of the ailments due to womanly trouble, such as sleeplessness, nervousness, weakness, and that everlasting tired feeling?

If so, let us urge you to give Cardui a trial. You have everything to gain, if it helps you, and we feel confident it will help you, just as it has more than a million other women, in the past half century.

Begin taking Cardui today.

N. B.—Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, Adv.

RECALLS LITERARY MYSTERY

Rev. Mr. Wolfe, Author of "Burial of Sir John Moore," Buried at Queenstown.

A literary mystery of a hundred years ago is recalled by the special centenary number, recently issued, of the Newry Telegraph, an Ulster tri-weekly. In its pages April 19, 1817, under the simple head of "Poetry," appeared what Byron called, "the most perfect ode of the language," "The Burial of Sir John Moore." Byron or Campbell or any of the others to whom this poem was variously ascribed would doubtless have been proud to claim it. But the author was the obscure curate of Ballyclog, in Tyrone, Rev. Charles Wolfe, and the fame of the piece was but a posthumous fame for him. Not until his death, of consumption, in 1823, at the early age of thirty-two, did the authorship become known to the world. And Wolfe, who wrote much other verse of merit, is remembered only by that one poem, which sprang from the columns of a provincial newspaper to universal recognition in the big world of letters.—London Chronicle.

RED, ROUGH HANDS MADE SOFT AND WHITE

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, dry, fissured, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends, with shapeless nails, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Directions: Soak the hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night. These pure, sweet and gentle emollients preserve the hands, prevent redness, roughness and chapping, and impart in a single night that velvety softness and whiteness so much desired by women. For those whose occupations tend to injure the hands, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are wonderful.

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.

GAVE HIMSELF AWAY.



Daily Thought.

Such are the habitual thoughts, such also will be the character of thy mind, for the soul is dying by the thoughts.—Marcus Aurelius.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take. Adv.

A young man should learn to paddle his own canoe, even if his father does own a motor boat.

PILLS CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will send money (14 PELTS) OINTMENT to cure any case of Itching, Blistering or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. Adv.

If a man has offered his choice of fame or fortune, he'll take the fortune and hope to acquire fame later.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, relieves pain, cures wind colic. Etc. A bottle to a child.

The man who pleases only himself must furnish all the applause.

ITCH Relieved in 30 Minutes. Woodford's Sanitary Lotion for all kinds of contagious ills. At Druggists. Adv.

It's awfully hard for a girl to get used to a stepfather.

Crime Note. First Small Town Poll—Official—A crook was just in to get permission for a little criminal work tonight.

Second Ditto—Yea! Police Official.

First Small Town Poll—Official—Not much. First-class hold-up by the original New York company.—Puck.

Post.

TRAGEDY OF AN AIR DEATH

How the Grandchildren of Colonel Nieuport Concealed His Son's Death.

"Why did not Charles come back yesterday?" querulously demanded Colonel Nieuport, the eighty-two-year-old father of the aviator killed near Etampes, Seine-et-Loire, recently. His eldest brother, Edward Nieuport, was killed in the military maneuvers of 1911.

The news of the second son's death had been hidden from the father, and his relatives could only reply: "Charles has gone for a great flight."

"Ah, well! And why, then, has not Edward come to bid me good night?"

They could not make him remember that Edward was long dead. With tears in their eyes, his grandchildren brought him letters and flowers to distract him.

"What has happened?" asked the old colonel.

"Why, nothing, nothing, grandfather."

The old man's memory returned and he was heard muttering: "It is dreadful to lose your boy. I would rather have died before him. And the second—his brother's equal—nothing can have happened to him? Oh, no. The same house could not twice suffer for a blow like that." Smiling, he thought of the honors which his younger son was gaining.

Suddenly the sound of military music came up from the street. It drew nearer, and as the beating drums passed the old soldier's window he got up with difficulty, leaned out of the window and saluted the passing regiment. Newspaper boys followed the crowd, shouting, "News of the accident." Gentle hands dragged the old man back—"Go in, grandpa! You are getting cold."—Paris Journal.

AN EXPENSIVE DISEASE.



The doctors thought he had appendicitis until he went into bankruptcy, and then—

"Continue."

"They diagnosed his case a pain in the stomach."

Charity Without Pauperism.

A great defect of many charitable schemes is their tendency to pauperize the beneficiaries. This is overcome by one of the methods adopted by the Robert Browning settlement at Vealworth, which supplies boots to poor children. The footgear is handed over in return for the payment by the parents of a small weekly "rent" until the retail price has been covered. After the final payment the boots still remain the property of the settlement, without whose permission they can neither be sold nor pawned.—London Globe.

Alfonso Enjoys Reminders of Danger.

King Alfonso of Spain is said to be a fatalist, and being of this temper he is able to derive enjoyment from occurrences that would affright most people. A knife that he knocked out of the hands of an assassin is hung up in his den. The hides of two horses killed in bomb explosions have been made into rugs for his cozy corner. On his wedding day an attempt was made on his life, and the next day he visited the spot and pointed out to his young wife the spot where the assassin stood.

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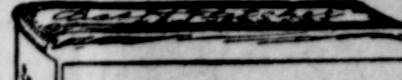
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Distinctive Millinery

IF YOU WANT something different from the ordinary in your Spring hat; if you want something different from what anybody else has, you can find it at The Big Daylight Store. Out of the immense number of ladies pattern hats and the hats have been made in our millinery department that we have sold this season, no two have been alike. Think of it--out of several hundred hats--no two alike. When we sell a hat we never copy it for another customer under any conditions. We ask you no more for these distinctive creations in hats than you have to pay for the cheap ready made consigned kind. We shall deem it a pleasure to show you this line, we know that we can solve the spring hat question for you to your entire satisfaction and at a saving to you in money. Miss Bettie Marable is in charge of this department.

If you want something in Shoes that really fit--we have the line for you. Nearly all of our dress shoes are carried in B C D and E widths, and we can fit the hardest foot satisfactorily. Our line of dress goods and ready made dresses and garments of all kinds is more than double what we have carried in former seasons..

When you come to Memphis to do your trading, remember you can find a big assortment of new goods at our store.

Greene Dry Goods Co.

MEMPHIS,

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

TEXAS

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

FIRST STATE BANK

at Hedley, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of April, 1918, published in the Hedley Informer, a newspaper printed and published at Hedley, State of Texas, on the 11th day of April, 1918.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral \$66,667.94
Loans, real estate 2,300.00
Overdrafts 1,281.79
Acceptances 1,200.00
Real Estate (banking house) 2,500.00
Other Real Estate 1,320.50
Furniture and Fixtures 1,557.00
Due from Approved Reserve Agents, net \$17,058.40
Cash Items ... 3,773.25
Currency 3,400.00
Specie 2,608.00 26,839.65
Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund 597.51
Other resources as follows 2.86
Total \$104,285.75

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in \$20,000.00
Surplus Fund 5,600.00
Undivided Profits, net 3,397.50
Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net 657.98
Individual Deposits, subject to check 69,052.47
Time Certificates of Deposit 5,125.00
Cashier's Checks 452.80
Total \$104,285.75

STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Donley, We, W. T. White as president, and G. A. Wimberly as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

R. H. WHITE, President.
G. A. WIMBERLY, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 10th day of April A. D. nineteen hundred and thirteen. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date aforesaid.

W. E. REEVES,
[SEAL] Notary Public,
CORRECT—ATTEST:
S. S. MONTGOMERY,
S. A. McCARROLL, Directors
R. H. JONES

Mrs. W. I. Rains and children visited her sister, Mrs. E. H. Watts, at Giles Wednesday.

FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rock eggs. 50 cents per setting. Mrs. J. L. Bain.

J. W. Bond made a business trip to Clarendon first of the week.

Jewel and Lena May Brinson visited friends in Clarendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McDougal, Misses Callaway and Brinson visited in Memphis Sunday.

J. W. Reeves closed a deal this week selling his home east of town to J. B. Reagan of Memphis.

Prof. Rosenquest took the pupils of his room for a picnic last Friday. All report a jolly time.

Let me send your clothes to Clarendon Steam Laundry—prices very low.

E. L. Yelton, Agent.

Misses Horne and Neely gave the children of their room a treat Saturday by taking them on an outing.

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

CLARKE, THE TAILOR.

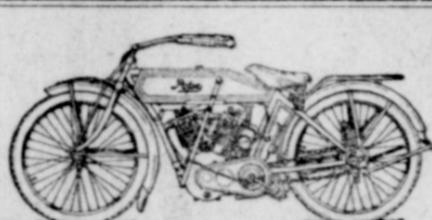
Miss Mamie Hornsby of Goree is here visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hornsby.

I am running an auto line from Hedley to Memphis daily. Leave Hedley at 1 p. m. and Memphis at 3 p. m. A. L. Miller.

Rev. Reese filled his regular appointment here Sunday. His wife and little daughter came down Sunday.

A. A. Stewart this week traded some property in Munday to Lark Cash for his farm north-east of town.

J. R. Taylor of Amarillo, chief rate clerk of the Santa Fe railroad, visited W. E. Reeves and



POPE MOTORCYCLES
S. L. GUINN, General Agent
Hedley, Tex. Texas

family a few days first of the week.

B. E. Harris has started a nice residence in the Smith Addition north of the depot. Watch Hedley grow.

The subscription school started up Monday with over 90 pupils. Prof. Hufstetler and wife are teaching.

Mrs. Bob Adamson left Saturday to join her husband in N. M. Miss Ophelia Chance took her place as telephone operator.

The Honest John Truss, any size, single or double, perfect fit guaranteed.

Albright Drug Co.

The B. W. M. U. Auxiliary of the Panhandle Baptist Association will meet in Hedley Tuesday May 13. Everybody cordially invited.

Ladies, can you afford to launder your sheets when you can get it done for 4¢ at Clarendon Steam Laundry.

E. L. Yelton, Agent.

See J. C. Wooldridge for Hog and Chicken Fence, the electric weld—the best on earth.

N. J. Allen, Mgr.

JACK—4 years old, will make the season at the Cornelius wagon yard. \$10 to insure living colt.

P. W. Cash.

KALIDOR will make the season at my yard. He is an Imported Percheron. Several of his colts will bring \$200 now. Terms made known on application. L. L. Cornelius.

Old Trusty Incubators At Factory Prices

The Old, Old, True Story

P & O CANTON LINE

1 and 2 Row Listers

1 and 2 Row Stalk Cutters

Success Sulkies

Drag Harrows

All farmers who buy this line of implements make the best crops on earth.

OUR QUALITY THE BEST.
PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Hedley Hardware & Implement Co.

COAL TO BURN!
GET IT NOW

Phone No. 8

Cicero Smith L'b'r Co.

S. A. McCAPROLL, Manager