

The Hedley Informer

VOL. IV

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 1914

NO. 46

LARGE IRONCLAD BUILDING BEING BUILT BY JOHNSON

Bond W. Johnson is building a large ironclad building at the corner of Railroad and Daniel streets, adjoining his splendid brick garage. The building will be 40x90 feet. The old land mark blacksmith shop that has stood on that corner is being torn down to make way for the more pretensions and commodious new building which is to be used as a shop and ware house.

Watch Hedley Grow.

MR. J. FROST

J. Frost made his appearance on the lowlands during Monday night, and again Tuesday night, with just a little ice Wednesday morning. Cotton, feed and vegetables, in some spots suffered from the frost. The north wind and low temperature had folks hunting for warmer clothing.

MYSTIC WEAVERS

Our Club had a very pleasant meeting with Mrs. A. L. Miller Wednesday, October 7.

An hour was spent in various kinds of work and conversation. The business session was called by the president. Fourteen members were present; each one responding to the roll call with a quotation. A motion was made and carried to change the day of meeting from Thursday to Wednesday. In the future we will meet second and fourth Wednesdays in each month.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. P. C. Johnson, Wednesday, October 28, at 3 o'clock.

A delicious ice course was served by the hostess who was assisted by her daughter, Miss Ruth.

REPORTER

O. H. Britain and son, Gordon, arrived Tuesday from their home near Dallas, to remain here a month or two. Gordon entered school Wednesday. Mr. Britain's many friends are glad to have him back even for a short stay.

Flowers for the Living

Do not keep your sublime love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their hearts can be thrilled and be made happier by them. The kind thing you mean to say when they are gone say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them.

If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection which they intend to break over my dead body, I would rather they would scatter them in my pathway and open them that I may be refreshed and cheered by them. I would rather have a plain coffin with out flowers; a funeral with out an eulogy, than life without sweetness of love and sympathy.

Let us learn to annoint our friends before hand for burial. Post-mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on a coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary way.

Mrs. Cora Sims.

BUYS HORSES FOR WARRING NATION

H. Lott of Clarendon was here Wednesday and Thursday buying horses. He bought about 25 head and paid good prices for them on an average. He will be back Saturday to buy more. We understand that he is buying for one of the European nations.



MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH
A recent photograph of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, formerly Alice Roosevelt, daughter of Colonel Roosevelt.

AMERICANS RETURN MEXICAN FIRE AT NACO

FIRING CONTINUES ALL DAY AND SHRAPNEL SHELLS FALL IN UNITED STATES.

TWO AMERICANS ARE SHOT

Urgent Appeals for Protection Are Sent to President Wilson and Gov. Hunt of Arizona.

Naco, Ariz.—American and Mexican troops were firing at each other all day Sunday. The negro troopers of the Ninth and Tenth cavalry regiments opened fire on a detachment of Maytorena's Yaqui Indians and drove them back across the border where they attempted a flanking movement which invaded American soil.

The international friction resulted from a night attack on the Naco, Sonora, trenches by Maytorena's troops in the darkness they crossed the line probably by mistake the first time. Those who crossed were promptly interned by Lieutenant Drake's command of the Ninth negro cavalry. This angered the Maytorena forces and many shots fell on the American side during the battle which followed.

Maytorena is Warned.
Sunday morning the same tactics were undertaken and Maytorena was again warned and threatened with invasion by the American troops if he did not clear the atmosphere on the border. At 11 o'clock the sniping started and more than 100 bullets fell on the main street here.

In the handling of the cannon by Maytorena's artillery, commanded by a German gunner, shrapnel burst and fell on the main streets of the Arizona border town. One struck the American custom house, another fell on a mercantile establishment and a third struck an occupied residence, but no one was injured. Three Americans are reported to have been slightly wounded by the artillery firing shrapnel bullets striking them.

Two Americans, Lee Hall and Corporal McAllister, Troop B, Ninth United States cavalry, were struck by stray bullets.

Urgent appeals for protection again were sent to President Wilson and to Governor Hunt of Arizona.

General Hill, commanding the garrison, lost 8 killed and 67 wounded. Maytorena's loss is reported to be from 20 to 200 killed and many wounded.

Herrera Would Drive Out Americans.

Patrol, Mexico.—General Maclevo Herrera, who is in revolt against Villa in the north, has issued a proclamation calling on all patriotic people of Mexico to turn against Villa, the bandit traitor who is committing

COTTON PICKERS ARE COMING

Henry E. Webb, Agricultural Agent for the Denver Road, was in Hedley Tuesday night investigating crop conditions and need of hands for gathering. He said he could get all the hands needed to gather the crops, and that the ones he would get would be men who are responsible. He asked for Hedley to send a man with him to East Texas after the men.

G. A. Wimberly was selected to go and instructed to bring from one hundred to two hundred men. In the meantime the farmers who want hands should let it be known to some merchant so that when the men arrive they can be sent out at once.

THE RECITAL

The Recital by Misses Reeves and Moores Monday night was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by all present. The program rendered evidenced the fact that our school has splendid teachers in the special departments as well as in the literary department.

LITTLE FOLKS MISSION

Little Mission Society meets Sunday, October 18. Bible lesson, Mark, chapter 13.

Song, I'll go Where You want Me to go.

Little Evils.—J. N. Kendall.
The Plea of the Missionaries.—Leone Wimberly.

Do It Well.—Lora Belle Bryant.
Ten Little Fingers.—Lenna Bryant.

Feed My Lambs.—Lois Masterson.

A Talk on Africa.—Leader.
The Two Worlds.—Grace Bryant.

Today.—Jessie Bryant.
Closing song, Rescue the Perishing.

Program Committee.

his country to the United States." The proclamation also appeals to the patriotism of the Mexican people to unite under his leadership in driving the American troops from Vera Cruz. The manifesto says the time has come for these "Invaders" to be driven into the sea, and he will lead the forces that will do it. Herrera now has 5,000 men at Parral and is gaining recruits daily.

Guns Ready for Tsing-Tau.

Pekin.—Japanese have mounted guns on Prince Henry mountain which dominates the Tsing-Tau forts, according to advices reaching Peking from Kiau Chau. The attack on Tsing-Tau may begin any day. First a demand will be made for the surrender of the place.

Zeppelin Destroyed by British Aviators

London.—The secretary of the admiralty announces that Squadron Commander Grey reports that, as authorized, he carried out with Lieutenants Marx and Sippe a successful attack on a German airship shed at Danesfort. Lieut. Marx's bombs, dropped from a height of 500 feet, hit the shed, went through the roof and destroyed a Zeppelin. Flames were observed 500 feet high, the result of the igniting of the gas of the airship. All officers are safe, but their aeroplanes were lost.

CALLED SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

The Legislature of Hedley will meet in called session at the Opera House Friday night Oct. 23, to debate the question: "Resolved, that there should be a State law passed providing for compulsory education, with a reduced cotton acreage clause."

Also discuss such other legislation that may come before the body. Other interesting numbers will be added to the program. The debate will be: Affirmative, C. D. Akers and K. W. Howell; Negative, G. C. Meadows and M. E. Bishop. Everybody invited.

W. M. AUXILIARY

The Mission Study class will meet with Mrs. Wimberly Friday, October 16, 3 p. m.

Review of Chapters IV, V and VI of Mexico Today.

Social and Moral Inheritances—Mrs. Bolander.

The Intellectual Awakening—Mrs. Bain.

The Protestant Movement—Mrs. Kendall.

The W. M. Society meets next Monday, Oct. 19, with Mrs. Bain.

Bible lesson, II Samuel chapters 7, 8 and 9.

Leader, Mrs. Scales.

The notes and accounts of the Hedley Hdw. & Imp. Co. have been placed with L. A. Stroud for collection. Please call and give them your attention. We need the money now.

Hedley Hdw. & Imp. Co.
By E. Rowe, Sec.

LANE LOSES CONTEST IN COURT

Cour Holds That it is Without Jurisdiction in Election Case.

Galveston, Texas.—Holding that it has no jurisdiction in election contest cases except those involving state officers, and that the office of congressman at large is not a state office, the court of civil appeals at Galveston, first district, Monday dismissed the appeal of W. P. Lane from the decision of a district court in Harris county. The case involved the Democratic nomination for congressman at large, the contest lying between W. P. Lane, state controller, and Jeff McElmore of Houston.

22,000 Soldiers Interned in Holland.

London.—Altogether 22,000 British and Belgian soldiers are interned at different points in Holland. About 1,500 are British. This statement has been made by the Dutch war office, according to a dispatch from the Rotterdam correspondent of the Times.

Germans Lost 45,000 at Antwerp.

London.—It is stated that the Germans lost 45,000 during the attack on Fortress Waelhem and Wavre St. Catharine at Antwerp," says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam.

Splendid Donation to City of Dallas.

Dallas, Texas.—By donation Dallas received from Colonel W. E. Hughes a large tract of land lying between one and a half and two miles northwest of the postoffice. The principal conditions of the gift were that the 22 acres lying to the southeast should be purchased and the whole developed as park property. Combined with the present waterworks and hospital lands these two additional tracts give the city of Dallas a park area of approximately 240 acres.

PPED CAR HOGS TO FORT WORTH

W. B. Ayers shipped a car of hogs to market first of the week. Mr. Ayers lives in the fertile Windy Valley community, and is not depending much on six cent to carry him through strenuous times, but markets something that brings more money.



MME. POINCARE
The brilliant wife of the president of France.

GERMAN NAVAL BASE MADE AT ANTWERP?

REPORTED HOLLAND'S NEUTRALITY WILL BE DISREGARDED BY HIS ACT.

ALLIES MAINTAIN POSITIONS

Practically No Details of Five Weeks' Struggle for Supremacy in Northern France Are Given Out.

London.—A report from Rome says Germany is on the eve of disregarding the Dutch neutrality by making Antwerp a naval base for operations for submarines and mines against the British navy.

The correspondent quoted a Berlin message to this effect, and says that Berlin adds that 200,000 troops and heavy artillery are to be at once transported from Antwerp to France.

Latest Summary of War News.

Scant are the actual details of the recent fighting between the allies and the Germans, who for over five weeks have been struggling for supremacy in Northern France, contained in the latest official communication. "We everywhere have maintained our position," sums up the claims of the French war office. At all points except one, that in the Woerwe district, German attacks are said either to have been repulsed or held. In the center between the Oise and Rheims slight advances by the allies are chronicled.

From Germany alone came anything concerning the surrender of the city of Antwerp. This was to the effect that the entire city as well as all the forts are now in the hands of the Germans.

General von Baseler, the German commander at Antwerp, issued a proclamation that citizens might return to their vocations without fear of harm befalling them and that property would be respected. The German report said little damage had been done to any except public buildings in Antwerp.

Emperor William's army which besieged Antwerp now is said to be moving swiftly toward Ostend with the object of capturing King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and the Belgian officials. It is stated, however, that the queen already has reached England.

In addition to the force of Belgian and English troops who fled to Dutch soil after the fall of Antwerp and were interned, a newspaper dispatch says a German division unwittingly invaded Dutch territory and was disarmed.

German aeroplanes again have made a dash over Paris, dropping bombs. Three persons were killed, 14 injured and considerable damage to property was done.

Except that a rear guard action between the Russians and the Germans southeast of Wirballen was in

BOOSTING HEDLEY FARMING COUNTRY TO BELL COUNTYITES

One of the best examples of diversification is on exhibition at the First National Bank of this city and represented products raised by a former Bell county boy on his farm at Hedley, Texas, in the Panhandle.

T. N. Messer is well known in this section, having lived several years about three and one-half miles east of Temple, near Baggett's gin. He left this country for Northwest Texas some time ago and has more than prospered in his new location.

The products from Mr. Messer's farm consists of white and pop corn, sweet potatoes, turnips, red and white feterita, red and white milo maize and kafir corn. The specimens are exceedingly good and according to Supt. Short of the Experiment Station, the feterita is far superior to any in this vicinity.

P. L. Downs, Jr., of the First National, advised yesterday that practically every person who visited the bank during the day was impressed with the display and stopped to make a close examination of the samples. The exhibit will be left intact throughout the week.—Temple Daily Telegram.

B. W. M. SOCIETY

Program to be rendered Monday Oct. 19th at 4 p. m.

1 Opening exercises; song, scripture reading and prayer.

Lesson Chapter VI in Royal Service closing at page 334. Subject of lesson. In the Harvest Field.

2 Brief review of the introduction to the chapter, pp 298 to 301.—Mrs. J. G. McDougal.

3 Five minute papers or talks about the following missionaries.

(1) Claudia McCann Walne—Mrs. W. R. McCarroll.

(2) Anna B. Hartwell—Mrs. K. W. Howell.

(3) Julia K. MacKenzie—Mrs. M. O. Mills.

(4) Hallie Garrett Neal—Mrs. J. L. Tims.

(5) Martha Sullinger—Mrs. W. W. Gammon.

(6) Marie Bushmaier—Mrs. Jno. Mann.

Business meeting.

Adjournment.

PRESS REPORTER.

progress, nothing came through concerning the fighting in the eastern war theater.

In the south the Montenegrins claim to have defeated with heavy losses an Austrian army operating against Sarajevo. A traveler from Belgrade reports that city almost destroyed by the continuous Austrian fire, but that the Serbians are holding out gamely.

From the east the Japanese report that they have silenced Fort Itis at Kiau Chau and otherwise are gaining ground on the Germans.

The Turks are strongly fortifying various places in Syria, Palestine and North Arabia.

A news agency dispatch says cholera is spreading over Austria-Hungary.

Twenty-Ton Esculder Hits Train.

Grand Junction, Colo.—Three persons were killed and 14 injured, several seriously, Sunday when a 20-ton boulder, falling from a precipice crashed into the day coach and smoker of Denver and Rio Grande passenger train, 18 miles east of this city.

The train was running fast when a rock struck the coupling between the tender and smoking car, parting the train. Before the airbrakes had brought the rear section to a stop a huge boulder crashed on the smoking car and day coach.

G. T. Vineyard, M. D. R. L. Vineyard, M. D.
S. P. Vineyard, M. D.

DOCTORS VINEYARD

Surgery and Diseases of Women

X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories

Suite 1, 2, 3, and 19
Amarillo National Life Bldg

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Combination Auto and Street Hat



A COMBINATION automobile and street hat is a soft, close-fitting affair, made of one of the fashionable lightweight fur plushes, which are likely to be much used in millinery. These plushes are more silky and more pliable than ever before, and they are the last word in the manufacture of this fabric. Some of them are marvelous imitations of natural furs. Others are new and rather eccentric patterns in combinations of color, and are frankly plush without an attempt to imitate anything. Others still may be described as conventionalized copies of the markings in natural furs.

The small turban shown in the picture is made of plush which combines a suggestion of broad tail and ermine. Over the body of the surface, which is black, blotches of white appear in which black points of ermine-tail are simulated. The crown is an ample puff of the material set in a coronet which turns up to the width of about two and a half inches all around. At each side short straps, cut from the white portion of the plush, are sewed to the crown at one end. These straps are lined with thin satin and furnished with a snap fastener at the other end. By means of this the strap is fastened to the coronet. A third strap, across the front, supports a single, standing loop made of a fancy weave in white plush. This loop terminates in a square end which is provided with a snap fastener. By means of this fastening the veil can be held off the face, or the veil may be taken off and the trimming fastened down to the brim. Two views of the turban, pictured here, make plain this method of using the snap fastener on a hat which must do duty as a street hat and for automobile.

The long chiffon veil has stood the test of time as the most practical accessory of the autoist's wardrobe. It is well to choose it in a washable quality and color. If carefully handled, chiffon stands washing very well.

For a long journey the hat pictured here, designed for the cool days of autumn and for winter, will be found very comfortable. Added to this fine attribute, it possesses the charm of novelty in material and smart style in design.

Made Especially for Misses



VERY special attention, in these days of specializing, is given to the miss from sixteen to twenty years old, in the matter of her millinery. After our young lady has passed sweet sixteen, and up to the time that her school days are finished, a fine discrimination must be exercised in selecting her clothes.

Two favorites in the world of velvet hats designed for misses are pictured here. They show an expert sense of clothes on the part of their designer. In these hats we see the simplicity of trimming which is characteristic of the season. And we are confronted with a diversity of size when the time comes to make a choice.

Shapes range from the small close-fitting turban to the wide-brimmed picture hat. The simplest of the round turbans like that one shown here, fall within the choice for misses. But the largest of the wide-brimmed hats are not for her. Their brims are too eccentric and she must confine herself to simpler lines.

But the miss is not always confined to the conventional in the choice of her hat, even if she is obliged to remember simplicity. This is very evident in the striking and original turban shown here. This odd shape, developed in either plush or velvet, is full of youthful dash. It is perfectly plain, having a crown that is a continuation of the coronet. It might be more accurately described as a cap made in two tiers. It fits snugly to the head and becomes a background for the feather ornament which is posed at the front. In the picture this is a simulated bird's head. But even imitation birds are a little 'taboo' and a pretty made fancy feather will prove a better choice for the young girl.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Why Teaching Is Ignored by the Men

By M. ADAIR, Roanoke, Ind.

It has been interesting to me to see how slight an amount of information concerning the obligations of a school teacher is possessed by those who have written their views of the state made at the recent meeting of the N. E. A. that our educators are unpaid. The idea seems to be that the hours school is in session consist of the teacher's working day and that the school months are the teacher's entire working year. As a matter of fact, in the schools of villages, towns and the country—my knowledge does not extend to cities—what with studying and outlining for the superintendent's inspections, lessons of each day, with doing blackboard work, preparing maps, preparing seat work, grading papers, making reports, studying lessons, writing papers for teachers' meetings, giving outside help to pupils who are a little below grade, and trying to keep informed upon current educational topics, to say nothing of preparing for examinations which the average teacher must take with considerable frequency, the teacher's working day is seldom less than nine hours, and often more.

Furthermore, a teacher is expected to dress reasonably well, to go at least every three years to a term at summer normal at a cost of not less than \$100, to buy many and expensive books, to subscribe for not less than two professional magazines, to contribute, liberally enough to show a real interest, to all educational and some religious objects, and, in a word, to maintain the standing and keep up the standard of living of the professions, while receiving less than the laboring man's pay.

These are some of the reasons why worth-while men are not entering the teaching profession to any great extent, and when they do become teachers make that profession merely a stepping-stone to something that will pay better, and women who have anyone besides themselves to support are forced to do the same thing.

After Marriage Men Show True Colors

By J. KERNES, Chicago

Are the relations between men and women normal or sane? In all stages of life some men will treat the same women like angels or beasts, depending only on the closeness of their relationship. Some young men will tell beautiful stories to young women, flatter them, promise the best things in the world, conceal their true selves, hide the truth and take them out to nice places—all this for the "one woman," before they are married. But after marriage they generally show their true colors. Men will stop profane arguments or bloody fights, enact heroic deeds, neglect their duties, scorn danger, for the sake of a woman. But the divorce and domestic relations courts show these same men in a different light.

Some men worship women. At the same time they will not permit these same women to be their equals, or even the equals of dirty crooks or drunken tramps at the ballot box.

The fault of women in this respect is that some of them expect, and some even demand unequal treatment. "Ladies first" or "I am a lady" stands with them far above "I am an equal with man." If these women meet a man who treats them as equals, who acts natural and true, he has a good chance to land in some insane asylum. Is this kind of relationship natural?

If we accept the theory of Darwin that all living beings come from a common source we must admit that nature acts upon all living beings in the same degree. But when we study the animal kingdom we cannot find any unequal relations between the sexes.

Perhaps mankind has not yet evolved far enough to recognize equality of the sexes.

Real Slogan of Day Is Efficiency

By Former Representative THOMAS of Pennsylvania

The real slogan of the day is efficiency, and it applies to all departments of the public service and to members of congress as much as it does to the subordinate employes of Uncle Sam. In the old days, before this new spirit permeated the government machinery, things were pretty lax at the national capital, and few took their jobs seriously—at least not half as seriously as they do in these latter days. The horse races at Benning used to depopulate the departments, and when ponies were running getting a quorum of the lawmakers was a difficult matter.

Some congressmen, particularly those from nearby states, occupied their seats not more than fifty per cent of the time, and a full attendance could be counted on only when pay day arrived. I remember well the case of a genial representative from New York who appeared once to be sworn in, and then was seen no more until the last day of the session. Such a stranger was he that none of the doorkeepers knew him, and when he attempted to get by the guardians of the hall of representatives he was stopped with little ceremony. In vain he pleaded that he was a member of congress.

"We have heard that old gag before," said a square-jawed representative of the sergeant-at-arms, "and that sort of stuff doesn't go here."

At last he persuaded the man to call out one of his colleagues, and not until he had been identified was he permitted to enter the chamber. This happened in the late eighties, but if any statesman were so negligent of his duties nowadays he would not be given a second term by the voters of his district.

Individual Is Found of Most Importance

By Rev. HERBERT W. PRINCE, Rector of Church of the Epiphany, Chicago

In our life in a big, modern city one of the greatest temptations a young man has to overcome is the belief that his one life does not count for much. We are accustomed to crowds; we are accustomed to great assemblies; we have habituated ourselves to thinking and dealing with large numbers. Conventions are common; great mass meetings are every-day affairs.

Because of these tendencies the young man exaggerates in his mind the importance of the mob, and likewise depreciates the importance of the individual. It is the individual, falling into individual sin, that makes up the vice of Chicago. Similarly it is the individual, conquering individual temptation that makes up the purity and virtue of Chicago society.

This cannot be overemphasized. The need of our day is for men who will serve. It is not for one thousand men, or even one hundred men, viewed as we are accustomed to viewing them, but it is you and you and you and you; as a separate being, as a young man who is strong; as a father who is responsible. We need the realization of the strength of one human being, for "my strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure."

Dr. Marden's Uplift Talks

By ORRISON SWETT MARDEN

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DESTRUCTIVE SUGGESTION.

SOME time ago the mayor of one of our western cities requested the editors of the daily papers to refrain from publishing the details of suicides, because their publication had caused an alarming epidemic of suicides in that community.

The human mind may be attuned to any key, high or low, base or noble, by the power of suggestion. The suggestion may be in a word spoken by oneself or by another; it may come from a newspaper, a book, a play or a picture; it may emanate from the presence of a friend or of an enemy, from a grand, heroic character, or a mean, cowardly one. From hundreds of sources it may come, from within or without, but from wherever it comes, it leaves its mark on the life for good or ill. Our characters are largely made up from various kinds of suggestion.

Many people scatter suggestions of fear, doubt and failure wherever they go, and these take root in minds that might otherwise be free from them and therefore happy, confident and successful.

Who can picture the havoc which the suspicious suggestion has wrought in innocent lives? Think of the influence of employers holding the thought of suspicion regarding their servants or other employes.

Servants have actually been made dishonest by other persons perpetually holding the suspicion that they were dishonest. This thought suggests dishonesty to the suspected perhaps for the first time, and being constantly held takes root and grows, and bears the fruit of theft.

Is it not cruel to hold a suspicious thought of another until you have positive proof? That other person's mind is sacred; have you any right to invade it with your miserable thoughts and pictures of suspicion? Many a being has been made wretched and miserable for years; has been depressed and borne down by the uncharitable, wicked thoughts of others. There is no doubt that many a man is serving a sentence which ought to be served by those who have influenced him to commit the crime for which he is being punished.

The time will come when we shall have more sympathy for those who go wrong, and even for criminals, because we shall know how powerfully human minds are influenced by the vicious thoughts of others.

We are the creatures of suggestion. We get them from newspapers, books, from everyone with whom we come in contact. The atmosphere is full of them. We are constantly giving them to ourselves.

Many a criminal's acts could be traced to the graphic suggestions of criminal novels, the exciting stories of murder and plunder which he began to read when a child.

It is a dangerous thing to hold in the mind a wrong suggestion, for it tends to become a part of us, and before we realize it we are like our thought.

If young people only realized what a terrible thing it is to get even a suggestion of impurity into the mind they would never read an author whose lines drip with the very gall of death. They would not look at those dangerous books which lead their readers as near the edge of indecency as possible without stepping over. To describe impurity in rosy, glowing, seductive, suggestive language is but the refinement of the house of death.

The suggestion of impurity in trashy literature is responsible for a great deal of dissipation; for blasted hopes and blighted lives. The same is true of suggestiveness in art and the drama.

We have all had the exalted experience, the marvelous tonic, the uplift, that has come from the suggestion in a play or a book depicting a great hero. How heroic and noble and self-sacrificing we feel for a long time, and how resolved we are to become like the hero in the play or the story. This is a good illustration of the power suggestion is constantly playing in our experience all through life.

HABIT—THE SERVANT, THE MASTER.

ON every hand we hear the discussion of eugenics, but early training in habit forming is just as important as to be well born.

"When shall I begin to train my child?" asked a young mother of a prominent physician.

"How old is the child?" inquired the doctor.

"Two years, sir."

"Then you have lost just two years," replied he, gravely.

"You must begin with the grand-mother," said Oliver Wendell Holmes, when asked a similar question.

"We sow an act, we reap a habit; we sow a habit, we reap a character."

While correct habits depend largely on self-discipline, and often on self-denial, bad habits, like weeds, spring up, unaided and untrained, to choke the plans of virtue, and, as with Canada thistles, allowed to go to seed in a fair meadow, we may have "one day's seeding, ten years' weeding."

We seldom see much change in peo-

ple after they get to thirty years of age, farther in the way the guarding, but it is a great comfort, however when one is young, it is almost impossible to acquire a good habit as a by-product and that it is possible to be happy in goodness as well as in evil.

Take good care of the first twenty years of your life, and you may find that the last twenty will take good care of you.

How unfortunate that the science of habit-forming is not more generally known by parents and taught in our schools, colleges and universities. It is a science, compared with which other departments of education sink into insignificance.

Man's life work is a masterpiece or a botch, according as each little habit has been perfectly or carelessly formed.

It is said that if you invite one of the devil's children to your home the whole family will follow. So one bad habit seems to have a relationship with all the others. For instance, the one habit of negligence, slovenliness, makes it easier to form others equally bad, until the entire character is honey-combed by the invasion of a family of bad habits.

A man is often shocked when he suddenly discovers that he is considered a liar. He never dreamed of forming such a habit; but the little misrepresentations to gain some temporary end had, before he was aware of it, made a beaten track in the nerve and brain tissue, until lying has become almost a physical necessity. He thinks he can easily overcome this habit, but he will not. He is bound to his habit with cords of steel; and only by painful, watchful and careful repetition of the exact truth, with a special effort of the will power at each act, can he form a counter trunk line in the nerve and brain tissue.

Society is often shocked by the criminal act of a man who has always been considered upright and true. But if they could examine the habit map in his nervous mechanism and brain, they would find the beginnings of a path leading directly to his deed, in the tiny repetitions of what he regarded as trivial acts. All expert and technical education is built upon the theory that these trunk lines of habit become more and more sensitive to their accustomed stimuli, and respond more and more readily.

We are apt to overlook the physical basis of habit. Every repetition of an act makes us more likely to perform that act, and discovers in our wonderful mechanism a tendency to perpetual repetition, whose facility increases in exact proportion to the repetition. Finally the original act becomes voluntary from a natural reaction.

All through our lives the brain is constantly educating different parts of the body to form habits which will work automatically from reflex action, and thus is delegated to the nervous system a large part of life's duties. This is nature's wonderful economy to release the brain from the drudgery of individual acts, and leave it free to command all its forces for higher service.

Men carelessly or playfully get into habits of speech or act which become so natural that they speak or act as they do not intend, to their discomfiture.

Beware of "small sins" and "white lies."

WHY POISON IVY POISONS?

French Scientist Discovers Cause is the Presence of Prussic Acid in the Plant.

Poison ivy has long been a mystery both to scientists and laymen; why and in what manner it causes the peculiar rash and irritating inflammation has puzzled both botanists and physicians. At last the reason has been discovered. Doctor Mirande of Paris read to the Academy of Sciences in that city recently the result of his study of the poisonous weed.

Poison ivy contains prussic acid. This is found principally in the young leaves and buds; in older leaves there is very little of it.

In three and one-half ounces of young leaves there is about a quarter of a grain of the acid.

As with other plants in which prussic acid is found, the poisonous substance does not exist in its perfect form, but develops as soon as the leaves are bruised, a chemical action being set up through the union of an enzyme with a glucosid.

Bernhardt's Long Career.

At the time of the Franco-Prussian war, in 1870, Sarah Bernhardt left the stage and became a hospital nurse, where she did excellent work among the wounded. After this she entered the Comedie Francaise, where, in the character of Dona Sol, in Hernani, she was first pronounced great by Paris. Sarah was the daughter of a French lawyer and a Dutch Jewess and first saw the light of day in 1844.

Turning In His Grave.

There was a clicking noise as the bones of Lundy Murray stirred uneasily in his grave.

"Must my name in future be associated with lawn tennis instead of grammar?" murmured the old chap complainingly.

Realizing that he had just made a racquet he subsided.

Oh, Why Not?

"Madam, the feather in your hat is getting in my eye!" exclaimed a man in a crowd.

The woman turned around, looked him over, and then inquired, "Why don't you wear glasses?"

THE OLD LADY NUMBER 31

By LOUISE FORSSLUND
AUTHOR OF "THE STORY OF SARAH," "THE SHIP OF DREAMS," ETC.

More than one faded, fragrant romance is revealed in the chapters of this homely little story. Through it runs like a golden thread, the tender devotion of the aged husband and wife.

CHAPTER I.

The Tea Table.

Angelina's slender, wiry form and small, glossy gray head bent over the squat brown teapot as she shook out the last bit of leaf from the canister. The canister was no longer hers, neither the teapot, nor even the battered old pewter spoon with which she tapped the bottom of the tin to dislodge the last flicker of tea-leaf dust. The three had been sold at auction that day in response to the auctioneer's inquiry, "What am I bid for the lot?"

Nothing in the familiar old kitchen was hers, Angelina reflected, except Abraham, her aged husband, who was taking his last gentle ride in the old rocking chair—the old armchair with painted roses blooming as brilliantly across its back as they had bloomed when the chair was first purchased forty years ago. Those roses had come to be a source of perpetual wonder to the old wife, an ever-present example.

Neither time nor stress could wilt them a single leaf. When Abe took the first mortgage on the house in order to invest in an indefinitely located Mexican gold mine, the melodeon dropped one of its keys, but the roses nodded on with the same old sunny hope; when Abe had to take the second mortgage and Tenafly Gold became a forbidden topic of conversation, the minute hand fell off the parlor clock, but the flowers on the back of the old chair blossomed on none the less serenely.

The soil grew more and more barren as the years went by; but still the roses had kept fresh and young, so why, argued Angy, should not she? If old age and the pinch of poverty had failed to conquer their valiant spirit, why should she listen to the croaking tale? If they bloomed on with the same crimson flaunt of color, though the rockers beneath them had grown warped and the body of the chair creaked and groaned every time one ventured to sit in it, why should she not ignore the stiffness which the years seemed to bring to her joints, the complaints which her body threatened every now and again to utter, and fare on herself, a hardy perennial bravely facing life's winter-time?

Even this dreaded day had not taken one fraction of a shade from the glory of the roses, as Angelina could see in the bud at one side of Abraham's head and the full-blown flower below his right ear; so why should she droop because the sale of her household goods had been somewhat disappointing? Somewhat? When the childless old couple, still sailing under the banner of a charity-forbidding pride, became practically reduced to their last copper, just as Abe's joints were "loosening up" after a five years' siege of rheumatism, and decided to sell all their worldly possessions, apart from their patched and threadbare wardrobes and a few meager keepsakes, they had depended upon raising at least two hundred dollars, one-half of which was to secure Abe a berth in the Old Men's home at Indian Village, and the other half to make Angelina comfortable for life, if a little lonely, in the Old Ladies' home in their own native hamlet of Shoreville. Both institutions had been generously endowed by the same estate, and were separated by a distance of but five miles.

"Might as well be five hundred, with my rheumatism an' yer weak heart," Abraham had growled when Angy first proposed the plan as the only dignified solution to their problem of living.

"But," the little wife had rejoined, "it'll be a mite o' comfort a-knowin' a body's so near, even ef yer can't git tew 'em."

Now, another solution must be found to the problem; for the auction was over, and instead of two hundred dollars they had succeeded in raising but one hundred dollars and two cents.

"That air tew cents was fer the flour-sifter," inwardly mourned Angy, "an' it's wuth double an' tribble, fer it's been a good friend ter me fer nigh on ter eight year."

"Tew cents on the second hundred," said Abe for the tenth time. "I've counted it over an' over. One hundred dollars an' tew pesky pennies. An' I never hear a man tell so many lies in his life as that air auctioneer. Yew'd 'a thought he was sellin' ter the empery o' Rooshy. Hy-guy, it sounded splendid. Fust off I thought he'd raise us more 'n we expected. An' mebbe he would have tew, Angy," a bit ruefully, "ef yew 'd 'a let me advertise a little sooner. I don't s'pose half Shoreville knows yit that we was gwine ter have a auction sale." He watched the color rising in her cheeks with a curious mixture of pride in her pride and regret at its consequences. "It's no use a-talkin', moth-

er, pride and poverty makes oneasy bedfellows." He leaned back in the old chair, creaking out a dismal echo to the auctioneer's "Going, going, gone!" while the flush deepened in Angy's cheek. Again she fastened her gaze upon the indomitable red rose which hung a pendant earring on the right side of Abraham's head.

"Yew wouldn't 'a had folks a-comin' here ter bid jest out o' charity, would yew?" she demanded. "An' anyhow," in a more gentle tone—the gently positive tone which she had acquired through forty years of living with Abraham—"we hain't so bad off with one hundred dollars an' tew cents, an'—beholden ter nobody! It's tew cents more'n yew need ter git yew inter the Old Men's, an' them extry tew cents 'll pervide fer me jest bewtiful." Abraham stopped rocking to stare hard at his resourceful wife, an involuntary twinkle of amusement in his blue eyes. With increased firmness, she repeated, "Jest bewtiful!" whereupon Abe, scenting self-sacrifice on his wife's part, sat up straight and snapped, "Haow so, haow so, mother?"

"It'll buy a postage stamp, won't it?"—she was fairly aggressive now—"an' that's an envelop wot wa'n't put up ter auction in the cupboard an' a paper bag I kin iron out—ketch me a-gwine ter the neighbors an' a-beggin' fer writing paper—an' I'll jest set down an' write a line to Miss Halsey. Her house hain't a stun's throw from the Old Men's; an' I'll offer ter come an' take keer o' them air young 'uns o' her'n fer my board an' keep an'—ten cents a week. I was a-gwine ter say a quarter, but I don't want ter impose on nobody. Seein' that they hain't over well-ter-do, I would go fer nothin', but I got ter have somethin' ter keep up appearances on, so yew won't have no call ter feel ashamed of me when I come a-visitin' ter the hum." Involuntarily, as she spoke, Angy lifted her knotted old hand and smoothed back the hair from her brow; for through all the struggling years she had kept a certain, not unpleasant, girlish pride in her personal appearance.

Abraham had risen with creaks of his rheumatic joints, and was now walking up and down the room, his feet lifted slowly and painfully with every step, yet still his blue eyes flashing with the fire of indignant protest.

"Me a-bunkin' comfortable in the Old Men's, an' yew a-takin' keer o' them Halsey young 'uns fer ten cents a week! I wouldn't take keer o' 'em fer ten cents a short breath. That be young 'uns an' young 'uns," he elucidated, "but they be tartars! Yew'd be in yer grave afore the fust frost; an' who's gwine ter bury yer—the town?" His tone became gentle and broken: "No, no, Angy. Yew be a good gal, an' dew just as we calculated on. Yew jine the Old Ladies; yew've got friends over thar, yew'll git erlong splendid. An' I'll git erlong tew. Yew know"—throwing his shoulders back, he assumed the light, bantering tone so familiar to his wife—"the poor-house doors is always open. I'd jest admire ter go thar. Thar's a rocking chair in every room, and they say the grub is A No. 1." He winked at her, smiling his broadest smile in his attempt to deceive.

Both wink and smile, however, were lost upon Angy, who was busy dividing the apple sauce in such a way that Abe would have the larger share without suspecting it, hoping the while that he would not notice the absence of butter at this last home meal. She herself had never believed in buttering bread when there was "sasse" to eat with it; but Abe's extravagant tastes had always carried him to the point of desiring both butter and sauce as a relish to his loaf.

"Naow, fur's I'm concerned," pursued Abe, "I hain't got nothin' agin the poorhouse fer neither man nor woman. I'd as lief let yew go than 'stid o' me; fer I know very well that what yew're a-layin' out fer ter do. Yes, yew, mother, yew can't fool me. But think what folks would say! Think what they would say! They'd crow, 'Thar's Abe a-takin' his comfort in the Old Men's hum, an' Angelina, she's a-takin' her heart out in the poor-house!'"

Angelina had, indeed, determined to be the one to go to the poorhouse; but all her life long she had cared, perhaps to a faulty degree, for "what folks would say." Above all, she cared now for what they had said and what they still might say about her husband and his final ending to his downhill road. She rested her two hands on the table and looked hard at the apple sauce until it danced before her eyes. She could not think with any degree of clearness. Vaguely she wondered if their supper would dance out of sight before they could sit down to eat it. So many of the good things of life had vanished ere she and Abe could touch their lips to them. Then she felt his shaking hand upon her shoulder and heard him mutter with husky tenderness:

"My dear, this is the fust chance since we've been married that I've had to take the wust of it. Don't say a word agin it naow, mother, don't yer."

I've brought yer ter this pass. Letzme bear the brunt o' it."

Ah, the greatest good of all had not vanished, and that was the love they bore one to the other. The sunshine came flooding back into mother's heart. She lifted her face, beautiful, rosy, eternally young. This was the man for whom she had gladly risked want and poverty, the displeasure of her own people, almost half a century ago. Now at last she could point him out to all her little world and say, "See, he gives me the red side of the apple!" She lifted her eyes, two bright sapphires swimming with the diamond dew of unshed, happy tears. "I'm a-thinkin', father," she twittered, "that naow me an' yew be a-gwine so fur apart, we be a-gittin' closer together in speret than we've ever been afore."

Abe bent down stiffly to brush her cheek with his rough beard, and then, awkward, as when a boy of sixteen he had first kissed her, shy, ashamed at this approach to a return of the old-time love making, he seated himself at the small, bare table.

This warped, hill-and-dale table of the drop-leaves, which had been brought from the attic only today after resting there for ten years, had served as their first dining-table when the honeymoon was young. Abe thoughtfully drummed his hand on the board, and as Angy brought the teapot and sat down opposite him, he recalled:

"We had bread an' tea an' apple sass the day we set up housekeepin', dew yew remember, Angy?"

"An' I burned the apple sass," she supplemented, whereupon Abe chuckled, and Angy went on with a thrill of genuine gladness over the fact that he remembered the details of that long-ago honeymoon as well as she: "Yew don't mind havin' no butter to-night, dew yer, father?"

He recalled how he had said to her at that first simple home meal: "Yew don't mind bein' poor with me, dew yer, Angy?" Now, with a silent shake of his head, he stared at her, wondering how it would seem to eat at table when her face no longer looked at him across the board, to sleep at night when her faithful hand no longer lay within reach of his own. She lifted her teacup, he lifted his, the two gazing at each other over the brims, both half-distressed, half-comforted by the fact that love still remained their toastmaster after the passing of all the years. Of a sudden Angy exclaimed, "We ferget ter say grace." Shocked and contrite, they covered their eyes with their trembling old hands and murmured together: "Dear Lord, we thank thee this day for our daily bread."

Angy opened her eyes to find the red roses cheerfully facing her from the back of the rocking chair. A robin had hopped upon the window sill just outside the patched and rusty screen and was joyfully caroling to her his views of life. Through the window vines in which the bird was almost meshed the sunlight sifted softly into the stripped, bare and lonely room. Angy felt strangely encouraged and comforted. The roses became symbolic to her of the "lilies of the field which toil not, neither do they spin;" the robin was one of the "two sparrows sold for a farthing, and one of them shall not fall to the ground without your Father;" while the sunlight seemed to call out to the little old lady who hoped and believed and loved much: "Fear ye not therefore. Ye are of more value than many sparrows!"

CHAPTER II.

"Good-by."

When the last look of parting had been given to the old kitchen and the couple passed out of doors, hushed and trembling, they presented an inconspicuously brave, gala-day appearance. Both were dressed in their best. To be sure, Abraham's Sunday suit had long since become his only, everyday suit as well, but he wore his Sabbath-day hat, a beaver of ancient date, with an air that cast its reflection over all his apparel. Angelina had on a black silk gown as shiny as the freshly polished stove she was leaving in her kitchen—a gown which testified from its voluminous hem to the soft yellow net at the throat that Angelina was as neat a mender and darning as could be found in Suffolk county.

A black silk bonnet snugged close to her head, from under its brim peering a single pink rose. Every spring for ten years Angelina had renewed the youth of this rose by treating its petals with the tender red dye of a budding oak.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Boys Will Be Boys.

Does the modern small boy really care whether candy is a trifle shop-worn or not? Will strawberry cream soda bubble less deliciously down his gullet because it foams in a semi-opaque glass? Can he resist the lure of highly rouged candy, and will he postpone gluing his jaws together with a stick of licorice while he conducts an autopsy to detect the presence of lamplblack in it? If he has attained all this mastery over his elemental nature, as the council of the Housewives' league would have us believe, he must have become a most insufferable young prig. Alas for the days of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn!

Average Consumption of Water.

While the average amount of water used daily in the cities of the United States varies from 50 to 150 gallons per capita, there is an almost uniform consumption of a little more than half a gallon by each person for drinking purposes.

ARRANGING WINTER STOCK IS IMPORTANT

TASK SHOULD BE PERFORMED WHILE WEATHER IS FAVORABLE

Each Hive Should Be Examined Certain if Required Stores Are on Hand—There is Nothing Better Than Sealed Honey.

(By F. G. HERMAN.)

If there is one item above another having great importance in the wintering problem, it is the securing of the winter stores near and about the cluster of bees in time for them to settle down into that quiescent state so conducive to good wintering, prior to the middle of October, in the more northern localities.

To arrange these stores properly and seal them, requires warm weather hence all will see the fallacy of putting off caring for them until cold weather arrives. To be sure that all have the desired amount of stores there is only one certain way to do, and that is to open the hives and take out each frame.

If, after going over a hive and weighing each comb, I find that there is 25 pounds of actual stores, I call that hive or colony all right for winter. If less it must be fed the deficiency; if more, it can spare some to help another colony which is lacking in the amount. In this way the whole apiary should be gone over.

Colonies left on the summer stand require anywhere from 20 to 30 pounds of good food for successful wintering. A little in excess of this will do no harm, but on the contrary will stimulate the colony in building up faster in the following spring.

If one has on hand some sealed combs of honey, a few of them can be distributed among the light colonies, but in the absence of these it will be necessary to feed liquid honey or a sirup made of sugar and water.

Do not think of using anything but the best granulated sugar. When bees can fly all the time, you can safely feed them anything. But when they cannot fly, there is nothing better than sealed honey. When you cannot have that use a sirup of granulated sugar.

If the feeding can be attended to while the weather is still warm, the sirup may not be quite so thick, say about 2 pounds of sugar to one pint of water, which will make 3 pounds of sirup.

If the feeding is deferred until cool weather has set in, the sirup will, of necessity, have to be a somewhat thicker consistency, for the bees will not be able to evaporate the superfluous water out of it.

In making the sugar-sirup be careful not to burn it while boiling. In fact it need not be boiled at all; just pour the boiling water over the sugar and stir until thoroughly dissolved; when cool it is ready to give to the bees.

It is claimed by some beekeepers that if a few tablespoonfuls of extracted honey are added to the sugar sirup it will prevent it granulating in the comb, but there is little danger of this anyway. If there are weak lots just unite two or more together, removing the least valuable queen.

The bees of two lots may be united peaceably by sprinkling them thinly with sugar sirup flavored with peppermint, and then placing the frames with adhering bees alternately in a

More General Growth Would Aid Materially in Live Stock Industry—Also Improves Soil.

(By A. SMITH.)

It should occupy an important place in the agriculture of those states where it can be raised with success. Year by year comparisons on over 100 farms, vetch has consistently made the greatest growths and greater yields than any other clover, red clover, or alfalfa, although under favorable conditions these have done well.

High in protein content, is well adapted to pasture, and soiling crop. It is more general growth would aid in the development of the live stock industry and remove much of the existing necessity for buying hay.

Vetch is used as a cover crop to prevent the leaching and washing of soils. Like all legumes, it improves land by adding nitrogen and organic matter to the soil. As it grows through the winter and spring and may be harvested in time to plant corn or cowpeas on the same land, it should be used in building up impoverished soils and in maintaining the productivity of the land. The vetch crop does not



Plant of English Vetch.

require horse or man labor at any time when this is needed for the cowpea crop, except possibly at the harvest time of cowpea hay.

RETURNS FROM WORK HORSES

Many Little Points Are Enumerated That Will Lessen Cost of Animal Labor on the Farm.

(By A. H. BENTON, Assistant Agriculturist, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.)

One of the most frequent sources of loss on the farm is insufficient return from work horses.

Have you satisfied yourself on the following points?

Do your horses earn enough to pay for their feed and care, and enough to meet the interest, depreciation and other expenses, as harness costs and shoeing?

It costs \$100 annually to keep the average horse, in Minnesota, but this horse works only a little more than three hours each working day. This makes the horse labor cost approximately ten cents an hour.

Do you handle the horse labor on your farm so that the annual cost of keeping your horse is less than the average, or so that the number of hours worked is greater? Both methods will reduce the cost of the horse labor, but the latter offers by far the greatest opportunity.

Can you revise your cropping system so that fewer work horses will be needed, or so that the work will be more equally distributed and thus make it possible to employ them more hours each year?

Can you raise colts and thus reduce the cost of keeping your horses?

Can you arrange to use your work horses for outside work when not busy on the farm?

Can you reduce the cost of keeping each horse by feeding less feed or cheaper feed and still give a proper ration?

Farm work done with fewer horses means a saving of \$100 a year for each horse not needed.

Humus Needed.

The amount of water a soil will hold against gravity depends upon the type of soil. A clay soil composed of fine particles with very small spaces will retain more water than a coarser, sandier soil composed of larger particles and larger spaces. Also, the amount of humus, or decomposed organic matter, in the soil influences the water holding capacity. The more humus in the soil, the more water it will hold, providing the soil particles are of similar size.

Alfalfa Causes Scours.

Alfalfa fed too liberally to very young calves will cause scours. It is very rich feed and the amount given must be limited, especially when the calf is young and before it has a chance to adjust itself to alfalfa hay. In short, whenever there is a change made in the feeding of animals it should be done gradually or there is danger of digestive troubles.

Waste of Food.

Food is wasted when the animal is exposed to excessive cold; when it is deprived of sufficient water; when it is compelled to drink ice cold water; when it is worried, driven about.

Mulch the Celery.

Do not delay applying the manure mulch to the celery. It conserves moisture better than any kind or amount of tillage. Use three to four inches of manure.

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the Fire Out
Be Prepared For Accidents
A Household Remedy

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Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.
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Genuine must bear Signature
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The Bridal Trousseau.
The old idea of providing brides with a score or more of gowns, wraps and hats has quite gone by. Even the fashionable trousseau of today contains no more than a dozen gowns, if as many. Styles change so fast that by fall the gowns for the June wedding, necessarily made some weeks before the ceremony, begin to look odd. Some authority has declared that the best dressed woman in Paris buys no more than three new toilets each year, but the opinion may be ventured that she is altering her last year's supply most of the time. The vast assortment of lingerie have also dwindled. Nobody provides such a multitudinous wedding outfit nowadays as used to be required.—Leslie's.

Empty Titles.
The emperor of Austria, it has been noted, lays claim to the title marquis of Antwerp. If all European sovereigns could make good their minor territorial titles there would, indeed, be a reconstruction of the map. The king of Italy, for instance, is officially styled king of Sardinia, France, Spain and England, of Italy and Jerusalem, of Greece and Alexandria, of Hamburg and Sicily, Master of the Deep, King of the Earth. The king of Spain also claims to be king of Jerusalem, king of Galicia (a title shared with the emperor of Austria), and, in addition, king of Gibraltar, of the West Indies and of India.

Eye to Business.
A young suburban doctor whose practice was not very great sat in his study reading away a lazy afternoon in early summer. His manservant appeared at the door.
"Doctor, them boys is stealin' your green peaches again. Shall I chase them away?"
The doctor looked thoughtful for a moment, then leveled his eyes at the servant.
"No," he said.—Lippincott's.

Too Ambiguous.
Thornton—When Willie Wimpus wanted a new motor car he thought he would throw out a broad hint to his father.
Rosemary—Did the scheme work?
Thornton—Not exactly. He told the old man he would like something he could start and stop, and his father bought him a dollar watch.

Many a woman regrets that she didn't change her mind before she changed her name.

Keep Down Uric Acid
Uric acid is a poison formed inside our bodies by digesting certain foods, especially meat, and by the burning up of nerve and muscle cells during exercise.
Uric acid is harmless as long as the kidneys filter it promptly from the blood, but people who overeat and overwork, make uric acid so fast that it overloads the blood, weakens the kidneys and attacks the nerves, causing rheumatic pains. It forms gravel, hardens the arteries and brings on dropsy or Bright's disease. By restoring the kidneys to normal action Doan's Kidney Pills help to overcome excess uric acid.

A Texas Case
Mrs. H. E. Ford, 2901 Dawson St., Dallas, Texas, says: "I had a dull, nagging ache in the small of my back and felt tired and run down. My kidneys caused this trouble and I kept getting worse. When I had almost given up hope of being helped, Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I used some. The first box brought such great benefit that I continued and I am now in much better health. I can do any household work with ease and have no more distress."
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WOMEN WANTED

Published Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

Entered as second class matter October 25, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Four issues make a newspaper month.

Advertising locals run and are charged for until ordered out, unless specific arrangements are made when the ad is brought in.

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

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For District and County Clerk:

J. J. ALEXANDER

For Commissioner Precinct No 3 N. (Nick) L. FRYAR

For Public Weigher Precinct 3:

D. C. MOORE

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BOOST FOR HEDLEY

Two and more cars of maize and kaffir being threshed every day and shipped out. Going some

While the frost and cool spell has done no great damage, it put a check on cotton picking. But with a few days of warm weather, both gins will be kept busy.

Don't get discouraged. Just make up your mind to plant less cotton next year, and raise more stuff for home use, such as feed, hogs, vegetables—then you can raise less "Cain."

The Philomathean is the name of a new monthly school paper, a neat 4-column, 8-page, published by the Hedley school, printed at the Informer office. The first issue came out Saturday and besides the school items, etc., it had a good advertising patronage, showing that Hedley stays awake and keeps pushing.

Subscribers, read the clubbing offers in the Informer columns. We have made some remarkable arrangements with clubbing agencies, so that we can give you a lot of valuable reading in connection with the Informer, at so small an amount that you cannot afford to not take advantage of one of the clubs at least. We also can save you money on almost any magazine or periodical published.

That part of the crop allowed to go to waste in the field is lost without remedy. Even at 6c, cotton will bring the grower a few dollars after hiring it picked and by picking part of it himself he gets something for his labor. Then, there is this point to consider: Cotton may possibly advance in price, and if picked before it is damaged, will make a good sample and bring the best price whether it goes up or down.

to sell the most remarkable bargain in the magazine world this year. Regular price **BOTH \$2**. **EVERYBODY'S \$1.50**. **DELINEATOR \$1.50**. **Total \$3.00** To One Person

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1 Opening exercises; song, scripture reading and prayer. Lesson Chapter VI in Royal Service closing at page 334. Subject of lesson. In the Harvest

2 Brief review of the introduction to the chapter. pp 298 to 301—Mrs. J. G. McDougal.

3 Five minute papers or talks about the following missionaries.

(1) Claudia McCann Walne—Mrs. W. R. McCarroll

(2) Anna B. Hartwell—Mrs. K. W. Howell.

(3) Julia K. MacKenzie—Mrs. M. O. Mills

(4) Hallie Garrett Neal—Mrs. J. L. Tims.

(5) Martha Sullinger—Mrs. W. W. Gammon.

(6) Marie Bushmaier—Mrs. Jno. Mann.

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Dreams That Came True

He dreamed that he was the manager—he woke up in a dollar a day job.

But "why not" he asked, "if I acquire the trained ability that business men want. I put in ten hours every day, and I may as well secure the highest rewards possible for my services." You see he woke up some more.

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PRIESTS HELP THE WOUNDED



Priests running to the assistance of a wounded soldier at the battle of Meaux.

A Few Comments on Old Lady Number 31

Our next serial

"Distinguished for a tenderness of sentiment that warms the heart, and a kind of homely humor of situation and phrase that keeps one smiling in every chapter."—*Vogue, New York.*

"Some of the earlier parts of the story are exquisitely pathetic, but as the plot develops and more sunshine comes to the lives of Angelina and Abraham, there is a quaint humor. The plot is ingeniously worked out and there is a happy ending."—*Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester, N. Y.*

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"The narrative is that of life at the home, and of the happiness brought by unexpected audience. A little gem, and deserves wide reading."—*Pittsburgh Courier, Cleveland, O.*

You Can't Afford to Miss It

BEGINS THIS ISSUE READ IT

City Directory

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I. O. O. F. Lodge meets on every Tuesday night. J. M. Killian, N. G. H. A. Bridges, Secretary

A. F. & A. M. Meets Saturday night on or before the full moon. R. A. Bayne, W. M. S. L. Guinn, Secretary

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We the Church of Christ now have changed the time. We meet in the morning at 10:30 o'clock and also preaching every first Lord's day at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock that night. We still meet at the Presbyterian church. We invite every one who will to attend all these meetings.

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

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

PRAYER MEETING Every Wednesday evening.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST

C. W. Horschler, Pastor. Telephone No. 77

Services 1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Monthly business meeting Saturday before 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock. Also services at 7:30 p. m. same night.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

K. W. Howell, Supt.

Regular weekly prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge, J. C. Killough

Clerk, J. J. Alexander

Sheriff, J. T. Patman

Treasurer, Guss Johnson

Assessor, G. W. Baker

County Attorney, W. T. Link

Commissioners:

E. D. McAdams, Pct. No. 1

P. O. Longon, " 2

N. L. Fryar, Pct. No. 3

J. T. Bain, " 4

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

WAR CYCLONE WHIRLS BACK INTO BELGIUM

Little Kingdom One Great Battlefield--German and Allied Armies Move Northward, Havoc Bent.

DEFEAT SLAV ARMY

Austrians Turn On Invaders and Take 8,000 Prisoners--Capture of Antwerp Certain--Allied Ships Kill 20.

(Summary of Events.)

In Northwestern France on the Allies' left wing, the main positions of the contending forces now reach within ten or fifteen miles of the Belgian border, while beyond those points masses of cavalry continue the struggle over the frontier line and into Belgium. Along the greater part of the front, however, the antagonists seem content to watch each other without attempting any definite movements.

Belgium is Desperate.

While the immense armies of the belligerent powers of Europe are engaged in a death grapple along lines hundreds of miles in extent, the little army of Belgium is making a last stand behind the forts of Antwerp, one of the strongest fortified positions in the world.

For the moment, at least, the struggle around the chief port of Belgium attracts the most attention, for the result of the engagement there must have a considerable effect on the larger battle between the Anglo-French and German forces, which now extends from the Swiss frontier across France, almost to the North sea.

French Much Encouraged.

The strong German re-enclosures, which appeared on the Belgian frontier in the region of Lille, according to a late report, have made no progress in any point, and at certain points the Germans have moved back, particularly to the north of Arras, where the fighting is developing under conditions favorable to the Allies.

The cavalry are fighting even further north than this and the French communication lines operations have developed almost to the North sea. Around Roye, where the Germans captured important heights from the French last week, the French have regained some of the positions.

Nearer and Nearer to Antwerp.

The present front is within about sixty-eight miles of Antwerp, where the Belgians have offered such heroic resistance to the bombardment of the heavy German artillery. Further down toward the center of the line the severest fighting continues at Roye. Reims again has been subjected to a short bombardment.

From the north of Aisne, where two forward movements by the Anglo-French troops have been mentioned within the last few days, the Germans seem to have withdrawn some of their men, probably to strengthen their extreme right, around which the Allies have been trying to work ever since the battle began, nearly four weeks ago.

Need New Line for Antwerp.

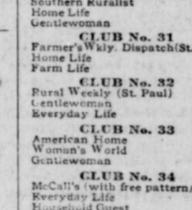
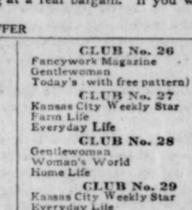
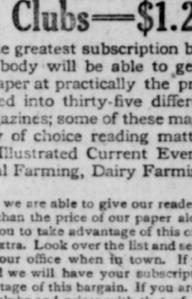
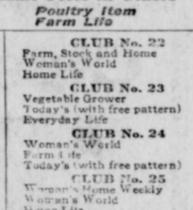
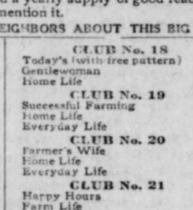
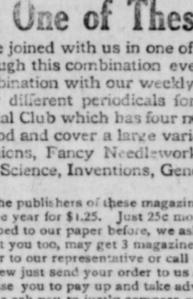
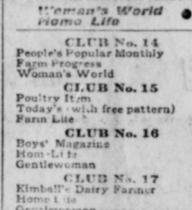
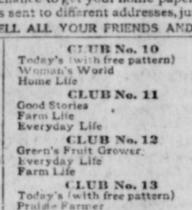
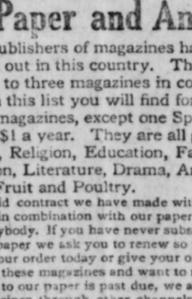
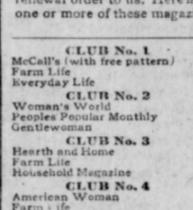
The unexpected fierceness of the German attack on Antwerp, which, it is reported, is conducted by five army corps, is giving rise to the opinion among the higher military officers that Germany intends to establish a second line of defense running from Antwerp to Brussels, Namur and Metz, upon which it will be possible to retreat in case the German army has to retire from its position along the River Aisne in France.

The long extension of the battle line, which now has gone beyond the four rivers, Scarpe, Somme, Oise and Aisne, was initiated by the Allies in an endeavor to find a solution of the problem of ousting the Germans from their strong position in Northeastern France. In these positions the Germans had been besieged nearly a month, since the conclusion of the bloody battle of the Marne, a frontal attack being considered inexpedient by the Allies.

Alzhuics Constantly Over City.

Ghent, Belgium--German air craft are constantly hovering over Antwerp, and the bombardment of the city from the air is continuous. A score or more of fires have been started by

these aerial bombs, many of which are filled with petrol which ignites when the fulminate is set off by contact. Twenty persons have been killed by ship bombs. The Antwerp fire department, manned by volunteers, has been in continuous service for two days. Some part of the city is burning always.



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Gentlewoman |
| CLUB No. 9
Farm and Home
Woman's World
Household Guest | CLUB No. 17
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Home Life
Gentlewoman | CLUB No. 25
Woman's Home Weekly
Woman's World
Home Life | CLUB No. 34
McCall's (with free pattern)
Everyday Life
Household Guest |

THREE FRENCH SOLDIERS PUT GERMANS TO FLIGHT

Bordeaux--The story of how three French soldiers captured two German machine guns and put to flight two companies of German infantry is related in a letter sent home by the captain of a company of infantry which is fighting on the Aisne.

The corporals and a private, in reconnaissance, crawled within ten yards

of the German trenches.

Paris--A German aeroplane flying over Paris and the suburbs of Aubervilliers and St. Dennis, at 9 o'clock in the morning, dropped two bombs, one of which wounded three persons. The other did no harm.

Capital Now at Ostend.

Washington--An official cablegram from the Belgian legation here announced that the Belgian government and had been removed from Antwerp to Ostend.

Eastern Battle Line Long.

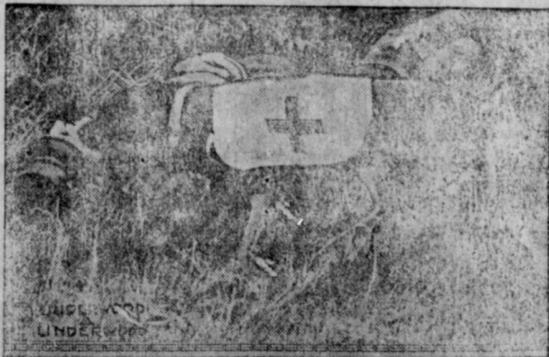
The big battle line between the combined Austro-German armies and the Russian force is extending from the Galician frontier, near Tarnow, north to the East Prussian border. Another Russian force is besieging Przemysl, in Galicia, and still another is invading Hungary. On the East Prussian frontier the fighting appears to have come to a standstill for the present. The Russians have driven the Germans back, after their advance to the Niemen river, found, on getting to the German border, that reinforcements had been brought from Koensberg and their further progress was arrested. The Germans, in fact, claim to have defeated the Russians near Suwalki, and to have taken 2,700 prisoners and nine machine guns.

Fighting on a larger scale soon will be resumed, and it will then be decided whether the Germans are to invade Russia in this region or the Russians are to over-run Prussia.

Austrians Advancing.

In Subcarpathia the Austro-

FRENCH RED CROSS DOGS IN ACTION



The French Red Cross is accompanied on the field of battle by well-trained dogs, one of which is here seen bringing succor to a wounded soldier who might otherwise be left to die unattended.

of the German trenches. Most of the German soldiers were away to get their dinners and the officers were some distance back of the guns. The three Frenchmen sprang into the trenches and turned the guns on the unsuspecting Germans, who fled, communicating the panic to two companies. French artillerymen who had been watching the proceedings then opened fire and exterminated the Germans.

The same night the two corporals were made second lieutenants and the soldier was made a sergeant major as reward for their valor.

Prepare to Trade Territories.

Paris--The government is preparing exact information regarding the identity of seventy thousand German prisoners now in French hands with the object of exchanging this data with the German authorities for similar facts regarding French prisoners.

The French ministry of war has issued regulations under which money may be sent from France to French prisoners in Germany and also from Germany to German prisoners in France, through the Swiss postal administration.

British Submarine at Work.

London--Submarine E-9 of the British navy under command of Lieutenant Commander Max K. Horton, made another raid into German waters off the mouth of the River Ems and succeeded in sinking a German torpedo boat destroyer. This same commander made a similar dash and sank the German cruiser Hecla off H-Island on September 12. As on the former occasion, the E-9 has safely returned to her home port.

of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Say Russians Are Stopped.

Berlin--In the eastern battlefield German and Austrian forces have completely stopped the Russian offensive, inflicting enormous losses. Conjunction of Austrian and German armies at Ivangorod has greatly endangered the Russian center by a flanking movement.

Austrians Winning Now.

London--It is officially announced from Huzst, Marmaros county, Hungary, that Austrian forces have been heavily engaged with Russians since Monday, at a place near Tacsos, telegraphs the Amsterdam correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company. The Russians retreated. The battle came to an end near Kosossalva, with complete victory for the Austrians.

Japs Dominate Tsing Tau.

Peking--The Japanese have mounted siege guns on Prince, Henry mountain, which entirely dominates all three of the Tsing Tau forts, according to advices reaching Peking. These forts are named Hsueh, Melike and Hsueh and are three or four miles from the mountain. The attack on Tsing Tau may begin any day. Prior to it a demand for surrender will be made.

Destroy 3 Tsing-Tao Forts.

Peking--The Japanese continued their bombardment of the Kiao Chow fortifications and are reported here to be in possession of the outer chain of the Tsing Tao fortifications. The fleet continues to co-operate with the land forces and according to a statement by the Japanese legation, three of the harbor forts have been demolished.

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You Can't Afford to Miss It

BEGINS THIS ISSUE

When ICHEN IN AN ANCIENT CABINET

In the petty cares and trials
That perplex us day by day;
Mid the toils and self denials
We encounter in our way.
When we feel our patience falling
And our courage almost gone,
Two things still we'll find availing—
Keeping sweet and holding on.

THE VALUE OF HOT MILK.

Those of us who do know the value of hot milk are most forgetful of its worth as a food. There are so many people who are not able to digest cold milk without distress that it is worth while to try it in other ways. It is a relief and often a cure for many ills, as anyone will testify who is troubled with sleeplessness.

The nervous, tired one, will go to bed to think and turn over all the events of the day. The brain is so charged with blood that sleep is an impossibility. Now here comes a cup of hot milk—not boiled, but piping hot. After sipping it slowly, so that it is well digested in the stomach, the tired one will relax, dismiss all the worries and go to sleep.

Before starting on a cold drive or after coming in from one, and before mealtime, a cup of hot milk may be taken without disturbing either the appetite or one's digestion. Often a luncheon of hot milk and a few salted crackers will be sufficient for a noon-day meal when a heavier or heartier one would cause distress.

Milk is said to be the most effective of all beautifiers of the complexion. One famous beauty always washed her face in milk, never even cleansing it with water. We all know how soothing cream and milk are to a sun-burned skin and it will whiten and remove tan as well as nourish the tissues and keep the flesh firm. As milk is the children's food it should be carefully chosen, the purest and cleanest that is to be obtained. Children will take hot milk as well as cold if they are started early. They should be taught to sip it slowly.

When wanting a nice filling for a cake, try the following: Take a small glassful of apple jelly, the white of one egg unbeaten, one cupful of sugar and two sliced bananas, put all into a deep dish and beat with a wire whisk until light and foamy. Place between the layers of the cake and cover with whipped cream. It will be a popular cake.

"It costs more to live than it did years ago," said the man who complains. "Yes answered the man who enjoys modern conveniences, "but it's worth more."

Make all the money you can, but don't "can" all you make.

WHAT TO DO WITH PEACHES.

There is little difficulty in knowing what to do with peaches, for they are one of our most delicious fruits, to eat in the fresh state; yet one likes variety, even in the serving of peaches.

One of the most delicious frozen dishes may be prepared from a cupful of peach pulp put through a sieve, the juice of a lemon and an orange with a pint of thin cream, sweetened to taste and flavor with a few drops of almond extract. Freeze. Serve in sherbet cups, sprinkled with almonds, blanched and chopped.

Peach Bavarian Cream.—This will need a pint of pulp, a half package of gelatin, soaked in a half cupful of cold water, one-third of a cupful of sugar, four drops of almond extract, a mere drop of red fruit coloring and when beginning to thicken add a pint of whipped cream. Mold and serve cold.

Peach Charlotte.—Line a plain mold with ladyfingers or strips of bread dipped in butter. Fill the mold with peaches, cut fine and sweetened to taste; cover with more strips of buttered bread and bake.

Peach Whip.—Take a cupful of peach pulp, sweetened to taste; add the white of an egg, unbeaten, and whip until stiff. Serve in sherbet glasses with whipped cream.

Sliced peaches added to lemon jelly when ready to mold makes a most delightful dessert. It may be molded in individual molds and served with whipped cream.

A rich paste baked and cooled then filled with sliced peaches well sweetened and heaped with whipped cream just before serving, makes an excellent dessert and one which is most attractive in appearance.

Shops Had to Be Tagged.
"In the later Stuart times," says Macaulay, "the houses of London were not numbered, and there would, indeed, have been little advantage in numbering them, for of the coachmen, charmen, porters and errand boys of the city, a very small proportion could read. It was necessary to use marks which the most ignorant could understand. The shops were, therefore, distinguished by painted or sculptured signs, which gave a very gay and grotesque aspect to the streets."

No philosophy e'er thrives
In a night cap by the stove,
Who the world would understand
In the world must bear a hand.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

In making elderberry pie even good cooks forget that a little acid of some sort is necessary, a few wild grapes or falling them a little vinegar with the spices. A tablespoonful of vinegar and a quarter of a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves to each pie is a good proportion. In using the grapes enough should be added to give the desired piquancy and bring out, not dull, the flavor of the elderberry. A spoonful of grape jelly will add flavor to canned elderberry.

Quince Balls.—Here is something really worth while. When preparing quince preserves, cut them with a potato cutter into balls and preserve them whole. They are very pretty if cooked long and slowly and may be used for a garnish for ice cream, or if candied, will add greatly to the confectionery collection.

A Favorite Frozen Dessert.—Take the juice of three oranges, three lemons and the pulp of three bananas. Cook together five minutes three cupfuls each of water and sugar; cool. Put the banana pulp through a fine sieve, add it to the sirup with the fruit juice and freeze. This makes about three quarts when frozen.

To replenish a grate fire in a sick room, if coal is used, have it in paper bags so that it may be laid on without any noise and without soiling the hands. It is little noises like squeaking shoes or creaking doors and rustling paper which distracts and annoys a sick one.

To prevent teapots which are often used from getting musty drop a lump of sugar in it when putting it away. This applies to metal pots especially.

In preparing vegetables, washing and wiping dishes, making pies, cakes and ironing small articles, if one gets all the materials together within reach it will be a great saving to tired feet.

A tall stool in the kitchen will lessen the labor attached to routine duties.

Eggs poached in milk offer a variety and also are more nourishing than if poached in water. Use a little of the hot milk to soften the toast before dropping on the egg.

SOMETHING ABOUT CURRY.

The word curry means "eatable." In India there are 50 ways of preparing curry powder. We consider curry as a cold weather dish, but in India it is eaten in the hottest of climates. As there are such variety of curries, is it any wonder that we often find a great gulf between them and palatability?

The Hindus grind their own powder as they want it, and it is thus that their dishes are many times more palatable than those made here.

Rice accompanies almost all curries, and it should be cooked so that each grain is perfect. When drained it is set in the oven to dry out, then it is ready to serve.

Curried Lamb.—Remove the bones from two pounds of lamb from the neck, cut in inch squares and fry brown in butter. Take out the meat any fry two chopped onions, all one chopped apple and a half tablespoonful of curry powder, three tablespoonfuls of chopped coconut, one teaspoonful of sugar, half cupful of milk, and half a cupful of good stock and the pieces of lamb. Cook slowly for 15 minutes, remove the fat, add salt and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Serve with the sauce and boiled rice as a border.

Curried Rice.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, brown two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, add two tablespoonfuls of curry powder, and cook for five minutes, add half a cupful of cooked rice, one cupful of brown sauce, two teaspoonfuls of chutney, two teaspoonfuls of vinegar, one chopped tomato, stir gently until hot. Serve with hard cooked eggs as a border around the base of the dish.

Nellie Maxwell

How Linoleum Kills Germs.
German scientists have discovered that disease germs quickly die when they come in contact with the ordinary floor covering known as linoleum. This is thought to be due to the disinfectant properties of linseed oil which is found in linoleum in large quantities.

Advertisements Getting Personal.
Current advertisements are getting more embarrassingly personal that ever. "Think of Your Face," foars out we noticed recently.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCHYARD

In the rear of St. Paul's churchyard are three rows of old tombstones which have been restored to their original places, the New York Sun states. In the upheaval of the last few months due to digging the Broadway subway beneath the historic graveyard, some of the stones were removed temporarily and others were covered with wooden frames to save them from injury by the subway laborers. That part of the subway work has been completed and the grave-stones have been replaced, and new grass has been planted over the graves.

In the last row is a plain white stone upon which may faintly be traced the name "George I. Eacker." A few years ago the date, 1804, could be discerned, but it is now illegible. The stone has long ceased to attract attention, and it would doubtless surprise most of the visitors to St. Paul's to learn that the white sandstone slab marks the burial place of the young man who killed the eldest son of Alexander Hamilton in a duel three years before General Hamilton was killed in his duel with Aaron Burr.

Hamilton Received Fatal Wound.
Philip Hamilton was not quite twenty years old when he crossed the ferry to the dueling ground at Weehawken to face Eacker, one of the young lawyers of the time who was attached to the political party of which Aaron Burr was the acknowledged leader. The meeting took place on Monday afternoon, November 23, 1801. David S. Jones was one of Hamilton's seconds and Thomas A. Cooper, one of the popular actors of his day, represented Eacker.

According to the best accounts of the affair, Hamilton had told his seconds that he intended to reserve his fire until Eacker had fired, and that then he proposed to discharge his pistol into the air. As the two young men faced each other there was a brief pause, then Eacker, it is said, leveled his pistol with accuracy, and, firing, shot Hamilton in the right side. Hamilton's pistol was discharged at the same time, but it did no damage. The wounded youth was brought back to this city and died the next day.

The duel aroused great excitement and the newspapers devoted far more attention to it than was customary for those affairs of honor at the time. One of the papers did not hesitate to call it murder. In this paragraph, which was published on the afternoon of November 24:

"Died—This morning, in the twentieth year of his age, Philip Hamilton, eldest son of General Hamilton, murdered in a duel."

The cause of the duel, as it appears in the light of the present day, seems trivial. At the Fourth of July celebration of 1801, George Eacker delivered an address which by his partisans was received with great praise. He criticized the federalist, which angered the party favorable to Hamilton. A few days before the duel, Philip Hamilton, with a friend named Price, occupied the same box at the old Park



ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, NEW YORK.

before and was preparing for a legal career. Mr. Eacker apparently suffered no inconvenience as a result of the duel, but he did not long survive, for he died of consumption in 1804. He is the only person of that name appearing in the city directories of 1801 to 1804, in which he was listed as a "counselor at law at 50 Wall street."

A little less than three years after the death of his son, Alexander Hamilton was killed in the duel with Aaron Burr on July 11, 1804, and that did more than anything else to turn public opinion against the custom. The old dueling ground is now obliterated. The tracks of the West Shore railroad wiped out every evidence of the bloody field years ago, but a little monument to Hamilton commemorates the spot and the fatal event now stands on the Heights of Weehawken, almost above the exact spot which was close to the river bank. Upon the pedestal of the monument is a large red sandstone boulder, upon which, it is said, Hamilton rested his head, after he was shot.

Just Too Lovely.
"I suppose you had a fine time in New York?"
"Oh, glorious! I was there for five weeks and never ate twice in the same place."

Ceylon's Coconut Plantations.
Ceylon has 1,000,000 acres in coconut plantations.

NEED TO KNOW GOD

Though Other Knowledge Is Desirable and Important, That Is Essential.

The field of knowledge is vast and varied. One cannot know everything and so we have to specialize according to taste or the demands of our vocation, or both.

But while there are many lines of research possible, and each is desirable and fruitful in its own way, there is one line that is absolutely essential to all, which all alike need to pursue. And it is the essential knowledge.

We need to know a God; other knowledge is desirable, other knowledge is important—this is the absolute essential. If God be God, if the world is the work of his hand, if he plans all, directs all, determines the good of all, then to know him—his mind, his will, his purpose, must be the essential, the fundamental knowledge. One has said philosophy, taking man as its center, says "know thyself," but the inspired word which proceeds from God says "know God"; and this, we say, is the essential knowledge. Jesus said to know him is life, eternal life.

Moreover, this knowledge is accessible to all. Not all may enjoy the privileges of the advanced schools of learning; all may not have either time or opportunity to pursue other forms of knowledge advantageously; but the essential knowledge is within reach of even the humblest and the poorest of us.

With the Eyes of the Heart.
The condition of this knowledge is that "the eyes of the heart be enlightened." We sometimes get the impression that we do all our seeing with our eyes of the mind and that our greatest need is to train and discipline the mind. But the deepest things of life are not seen with the intellect, but with the heart.

There have been intellectual giants that were blind to the supreme things of life. Paul prays that "the eyes of your heart may be enlightened, that ye may know" the things that most concern you—the things of God that most concern you. And this enlightening of "the eyes of the heart" is the gift of God through the acceptance of Jesus Christ. It is thus we get the vision of the deep things of God and the things that are of most concern to us.

How beautiful the world was to the man of Galilee! He saw no more with the eye than did the multitude about him, to whom it all looked so common; but with "the eye back of the eye, with the heart," he saw the Father everywhere, the grass, the lily, the sparrows—all witnessed to his presence and his ways. "That the eyes of your heart may be enlightened, that ye may know"—the things that every child of God should know, the things that it is of the utmost importance you should know. And what are these things of God that it is so essential that we all should know?

Must Know True Purpose.
First, the true goal of life, God's purposed destiny for you. "That ye may know what is the hope of his calling." And surely it is of the utmost importance that we know this.

How are we going to direct our energies wisely, intelligently, triumphantly, unless we know the true purpose of life here and the end of it? To what does he call us?

Well, it must be to the highest and best of which we are capable. He who so loved us that he spared not his only Son, but gave him up for us, can be satisfied with nothing less than the highest and best for us. And let us be sure, as another has said, that "no young life is faced up the real path toward the heights until it has a vision of being the very finest thing God made it capable of, every power developed to the utmost, every strength harnessed up and held in harmony with every other strength—just the purest, truest, broadest life that God could have thought of when he gave being and birth." It is to nothing less than this to which God calls us.

The Difficulty.
A brilliant lawyer in New York city some time ago spoke to a prominent minister of that city asking him if he really believed that Christ rose from the dead. The minister replied that he did, and asked the privilege of presenting the proof to the lawyer. The lawyer took the material offered in proof away and studied it. He returned to the minister and said: "I am convinced that Jesus really did rise from the dead. But—" he then added, "I'm no nearer being a Christian than I was before. I thought the difficulty was with my head. I find that it is really with my heart."—*The Fundamentals.*

Do the Little Things Well.
If God does not honor faithfulness in little things, then most of us will never earn his "well done;" for our lives are spent in a returning round of small tasks. The very justice of the Lord requires that he shall regard the quality and not the size of a service as its true test.

Solace for All.
If we are out-and-out his disciples we shall sometimes be conscious of isolation. . . . "But when the comforter is come"—here is the sovereign solace for days of loneliness and persecution.—*W. L. Watkinson.*

FARMER'S VEGETABLE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn. — "I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do."—*Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.*



Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

He's Too Good.
Dolly—At last I have met my ideal! Kind hearted, modest, patient, self-denying! But, alas, married!
Daisy—Don't worry! No woman will live long with such a freak! You'll get a chance at him.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
77 Murray Ave. Remedy for Head, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Stinging—See Eye Specialist. Write for Book of the Eye by Mail Free. Murray Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Rays of Humor.
From underneath the war cloud little flashes of humor escape now and again.

Two Irish sergeants, brought wounded to Paris, are reported as saying that they did not know exactly where the battle was, but they had just been "fighting at Copenhagen." They probably meant Compeigne, but it made no difference in their willingness to fight.

The Paris Figaro pictures as a common sight on the streets two men reading their respective newspapers through to the end, and then exchanging a Figaro for a Matin, and absorbingly rereading in the second newspaper the identical official announcement which they had read in the first. Life retains its shades of fun even in the darkest shadow of trouble.

Fighting the White Plague.
Adequate hospital facilities for the 35,000 residents of Ohio who are suffering from tuberculosis has been decided upon by the prevention of tuberculosis and officials of the state board of health. It is proposed to create 12 hospital districts of from four to six counties each, wherein campaigns will be inaugurated for the erection of district tuberculosis hospitals to be maintained jointly by the co-operating counties.

Through the erection of these 12 district hospitals, supplementing the present sanatoriums; anti-tuberculosis workers believe that the 35,000 victims will be adequately cared for, and that the people of the state will be so well protected through this hospitalization that eventually Ohio's death rate of 7,000 per year will be reduced materially.

SICK DOCTOR Proper Food Put Him Right.

The food experience of a physician in his own case when worn and weak from sickness and when needing nourishment the worst way, is valuable:

"An attack of grip, so severe it came near making an end of me, left my stomach in such condition I could not retain any ordinary food. I knew of course that I must have food nourishment or I could never recover.

"I began to take four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and cream three times a day and for 2 weeks this was almost my only food. It tasted so delicious that I enjoyed it immensely and my stomach handled it perfectly from the first mouthful. It was so nourishing I was quickly built back to normal health and strength.

"Grape-Nuts is of great value as food to sustain life during serious attacks in which the stomach is so deranged it cannot digest and assimilate other foods.

"I am convinced that were Grape-Nuts more widely used by physicians, it would save many lives that are otherwise lost from lack of nourishment." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"The most perfect food in the world. Trial of Grape-Nuts and cream 10 days proves. "There's a Reason." Look in pkgs. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

St First in Everything

First in Quality
First in Results
First in Purity
First in Economy

and for these reasons
Calumet Baking
Powder is first in the
hearts of the millions
of housewives who
use it and know it.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition,
Chicago, Illinois,
Paris Exposition, France, March,
1912.



NOT MADE BY THE TRUST
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER
CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO.
CHICAGO

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

W. L. DOUGLAS

Men's & Women's Shoes
\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50
\$1.75, \$4, \$4.50
and \$5.00
Boys' Shoes
\$2.25, \$2.50
\$3.00 & \$3.50

Over 150 Styles All Sizes and Widths

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

For 23 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed the value by having his name and the retail price stamped on the sole before the shoes leave the factory. This protects the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes of other makes. W. L. Douglas shoes are always worn, what you pay for them. If you could see (and carefully) W. L. Douglas shoes are made, and the high grade leathers used, you would then understand why they look better, fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.

If the W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes sent every-where. Postage free in the U. S. Write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. DOUGLAS, 233 Sparks St., Boston, Mass.

A GOOD COMPLEXION GUARANTEED. USE ZONA POMADE

The beauty powder compressed with healing agents, you will never be annoyed by pimples, blackheads or facial blemishes. If not satisfied after thirty days' trial your dealer will exchange for 50c in other goods. Zona has satisfied for twenty years—try it at our risk. At dealers or mailed, 50c. ZONA COMPANY, WICHITA, KANSAS

DEFIANCE STARCH

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

It is well to be able to talk, but there are times when silence is more valuable.

Regular Rates.
"Pa, what are literary emoluments?"
"About five dollars a story, son and five dollars for a poem."

—Take CAPUDINE—
For HEADACHES and GRIP. It's Liquid—Prompt and Pleasant—Adv.

Both Affected.
"Singing in the grand opera expand the chest."
"Yes. The chest and the head."

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application eases Pain and Rest. 50c.

Of course there isn't any sense in getting mad when the home team loses, but who cares anything about sense at such a time?

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents

PLANS FOR AN IDEAL CITY

Remarkable Project That Has Been Undertaken by an International Organization.

An idealistic project on a vast scale has recently been launched by an international organization known as the World Conscience society. The details and plan were conceived and perfected after ten years of altruistic labor and study on the part of Hendrik Christian Anderson, an American-Scandinavian sculptor residing in Rome, assisted by sculptors, artists, engineers, architects, and scientists, and has for its object the establishment of an ideal world city where all international activities are to have their home and inspiration. This proposed international city "is to be a city of light, health, wide avenues, parks, playgrounds, fountains, lagoons and noble buildings. It is to be a city without slums, a city of efficiency, convenience and beauty. Not only in structure, plan and equipment will it be an ideal city, but it is intended to become the intellectual, artistic, and practical international capital of the world; a clearing house for the various social, cultural, scientific and political aspirations of humanity. As designed it will cover some ten square miles of ground." The estimated cost of creating such a city, according to the author of the plan, would not be over \$100,000,000. Numerous places have been mentioned for the site of such a city, such as the Dutch coast, near The Hague; the Riviera, near Cannes; Turveren, near Brussels; St. Germain-on-Laye, near Paris; the Marmora coast, near Constantinople; the isthmus of Panama, and recently the island of Cuba.

DEMAND IS FOR AN IDEAL

Woman Writer's Opinion of Needed Changes in the Relations Between the Sexes.

The usual use of the word "feminine," signifying smallness, softness, helplessness, inability, a certain kind of beauty, is deprecated by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman. These characteristics are not essentially feminine, Mrs. Gilman asserts, but have developed largely through the selection of women by men. Economic dependence of woman upon man has made anything but conforming to man's ideal impossible for her. "The trouble with women now is that they are too much females, too little human beings. A woman should be a competent human being." Mrs. Gilman, in a recent lecture, spoke of women's ability to adjust themselves to whatever ideal they set up for themselves, as shown in the different ways of dress and figure which they have taken up. "Now it is the sort of curled-up, slinky, slouchy figure which we have achieved. A while ago it was the flat-backed Gibson girl. Women should remember that they cannot change the female of the species too much without altering the male. Why are we so helpless in the face of arbitrary change? Simply because we have no ideal in our minds, no positive ideal of beauty and normality."

Town is Awed by a Legacy.

A story is told of the canny burgo-master of Weida who gave his native town \$100 on condition that it should be kept at compound interest for 350 years, when Weida would possess a snug municipal fortune of approximately \$6,250,000.

Although the gift was at first thankfully accepted, the town council's sober judgment now is that the community ought to ponder well before taking on the long-distance burden. A meeting of citizens is to decide whether they are justified in foisting upon their posterity, three and one-half centuries hence, the responsibility of administering a fortune which would cause no terrors to a metropolis, but might quite overwhelm Weida, which has 6,000 souls and long ago attained its full stature.—Berlin Correspondence to the Portland Oregonian.

The Skeptic.

The following story is taken not from a French but a German paper, which printed it not many weeks ago. A tourist (so it runs) found himself in a little village in southern Alsace and paid a visit to the church. The sacristan showed him a silver mouse upon the altar. Four hundred years ago a plague of mice had devastated the countryside and the good folk had poured all their silver pieces into the melting-pot to make that pious offering. Immediately the plague of mice had vanished from the land.

"And you really believe that story?" said the tourist to the sacristan.

"Not a bit of it," replied the fellow. "If we did believe it we'd have put up a silver Prussian there long ago."

A Century Ago.

Lauren Driggs Arnold, a noted agriculturist and organizer of one of the earliest farmers' clubs in the United States, was born 100 years ago in Herkimer county, N. Y. In 1868 Mr. Arnold built the first model cheese factory, where he had a perfect dairy laboratory, which enabled him to make several valuable discoveries in the chemistry of cheese-making. For many years he lectured on dairy husbandry at Cornell university and before farmers' organizations, and wrote largely for the agricultural press. In 1886 Mr. Arnold was sent by the government to represent the United States at a meeting of the British Dairy association in London. His death occurred in 1888.

A MINISTER'S WIFE

Always Speaks a Good Word For Peruna. A Splendid Woman



Mrs. O. F. McHargue, 147 W. 9th St., Jacksonville, Florida, writes: "I had catarrh and throat trouble. Three bottles of Peruna cured me. As a minister's wife I come in contact with all classes of people, and shall always speak a good word for Peruna. I have given trial bottles to a few friends. Wishing you abundant success, I remain, yours truly."

WILL BE EXPENDED WISELY

Statement Showing How the Proceeds of Sale of Red Cross Seals Are to Be Spent.

For the benefit of the numerous organizations which helped to sell nearly forty-five million Red Cross seals last year and for the general public, the American Red Cross and the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis have framed a definition of anti-tuberculosis work showing how the proceeds from these holiday stickers are to be used. The definition limits the expenditure of money only for the year ending April 30, 1915.

The definition was framed at a recent meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and states that the term "anti-tuberculosis work" as it relates to the expenditure of Red Cross seal money shall include the following activities:

1. The construction of hospitals or sanatoriums for the care of the tuberculous.
2. The maintenance of the tuberculous.
3. The provisions of day or night camps for the tuberculous; the provision and maintenance of dispensaries, visiting nurses, open air schools, fresh air classes, or preventoria for the care or treatment of tuberculous cases or for the prevention of the spread of tuberculous.
4. The maintenance of educational or legislative activities which have for their object the prevention of infection with tuberculous.

Inventor of the Airbrake.

Who really invented the airbrake? Certainly the automatic airbrake, the one that has proved practicable and of permanent value in modern railroad, was the product of the late George Westinghouse's ingenuity. His patent for the automatic brake was taken out in 1872, superseding the non-automatic or "straight" Westinghouse airbrake patented in 1869, and later the Westinghouse vacuum brake was invented. But, as in the case of most other inventions, there are several claimants for originality in this field. Thus Mme. M. Drouant, daughter of M. Debruges of Paris, claims the distinction of priority for her father. The New York Times has a letter from State Senator William P. Fiero of White Plains containing a patent office declaration by his grandfather, Henry Miller, of a "new and useful improvement in the application of steam and compressed air to the purpose of operating railroad brakes," recorded January 2, 1855. Mr. Miller was doubtless a pioneer in the progress of airbrake invention.

There is a turning point in every man's career—even if he isn't a crank.

DICKER'S OLD RELIABLE EYE WATER. Always used, always wanted. Doesn't hurt. Adv.

Every man has a hobby and every woman two or three.

Accounting for it.
"That girl has a swelled head."
"That's only because she wears such big 'rats.'"

Hicks' CAPUDINE

CURES HEADACHES AND COLDS —Easy To Take—Quick Relief.—Adv.

Queer Talk.
"So poor old Bill has gone under."
"Yes, they say his business is going up."

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Of the 825,890 persons employed in the manufacturing industry of New Jersey 80,542 are women.

How To Give Quinine To Children

FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not necessitate excessive nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle—25 cents.

It's easier to get a poor wife than a good cook.

PARADISE FOR THE ARTIST

Devotees of the Brush Are Accorded Accommodations Without Price at Inn at Capri

Capri, beautiful in itself a resort, offers an irresistible attraction to artists, since it has an inn, anyone, by painting a picture on wall can get free board.

To the lovely island of Capri, with its perennial summer, its blue grotto, and its lemon groves, came, some fifty years ago, a ruined artist. He opened an inn, and died rich. In his will, leaving the inn to his heirs, he made these conditions:

"The charge per day, two bottles of red Capri wine included, is never to be more than six francs.

"If any artist is too poor to pay he shall paint a picture upon some wall-space, receiving all the accommodation accorded to those paying the highest price.

"If any German artist shall come to the inn he shall be accommodated, and shall receive the amount of his fare to Germany upon his promising never to return to Italy."

The inn is conducted today on these conditions. Its walls are covered with paintings. Now and then a German gets his fare home.

The British Hussars.

The Seventh Queen's Own Hussars formed from dragoons in 1807 was the regiment in which the duke of Connaught served to learn cavalry service, after being in the rifles and artillery. His son, Prince Arthur, and also the Prince Alexander of Teck began their military career in the same regiment.

DESCRIPTION WANTED

Not Just What Jones Was Looking for, But Brown Surely Had Told the Truth.

Brown landed on the platform he all but fell into Jones.

"Where bound, Jones, and why such a hurry?" queried Brown.

"Just off to Seashell-on-the-Mud, and am anxious to get some fruit before I start."

"Fruit? Just the thing! Now she's just off; jump in that carriage. I left a fine pear in the corner."

Jones got in and started searching around.

"My friend said he left a fine pear in the corner," explained Jones, as an old lady sniffed angrily at the way he searched round her.

"Guess he meant that corner, my man," she snapped.

Jones looked and saw a young couple blushing furiously.

Social Welfare.

First Barroom Politician—Say, Bill, wot's this bloomin' mortuarium they be talkin' so much about?
Second Politician—Well, ye see, it's like this. You don't pay nothin' to nobody and the government pays it for ye.
First Politician—Well, that sounds a bit of all right, don't it.—London Punch.

Resting.

Patience—Did you see Peggy down at the beach?
Patrice—Oh, yes.
"What was she doing? Flirting, as usual?"
"No, she said she went down there for a rest."

REFOUR YOUR HAIR



With CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment. They cleanse the scalp, remove dandruff, arrest falling hair and promote hair health.

Samples Free by Mail
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 25-cent book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 98, Boston.

Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: First—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: Second—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: Third—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

- Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."
Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."
Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."
Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."
Dr. Wm. J. McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."
Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."
Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Better Name.

The dog was a curious creature with a short body and long dangling ears. The newsboy owner was proud, however, as he held it in leash.

"What kindo purp is it?" asked an acquaintance.

"Dachshunt," replied the newsie.

"Dash hound!"

"That's what I said."
"Dash nothing," the other contemptuously retorted, "it looks more like a hyphen."—Youngstown Telegram.

His Contribution.
"Have you contributed anything to the suffrage cause?"
"Yes; two sisters and one wife."

Chills & Fever Is MALARIA Tonic for Wintersmith's TONIC

DROPSY TREATED, usually gives quick relief, soon removes swelling, a short breath, often gives an tire relief in 10 to 15 days. Trial treatment sent Free. Dr. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to Dr. H. H. Greens Sons, Box 0, Atlanta, Ga.

Pettit's Eye Salve TONIC FOR EYES
W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 39-1914.

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having read they ask for, refusing all substitutions or imitations.

Death Lurks In A Weak Heart

If Yours is fluttering or weak, use RENOVINE. Made by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00

Lowest Prices ON GROCERIES For The SPOT CASH

- White Cloud Compound, bucket . \$1.20
 - Crusto, per bucket 1.30
 - No. 2 Special Santos Peaberry Coffee, per pound25
 - 4 lb bkt Coffee, guaranteed for . . 1.00
 - 3 lb bkt Coffee, " "80
 - Cabbage and Onions, per pound . .04
 - 25c can Calumet Baking Powder . .19
 - 25c can Crane's, White Loaf and Health Club Baking Powder . .15
 - 3 cans Pink Salmon for25
 - 3 cans Pumpkin for25
 - 3 cans Good Corn for25
 - Pure Cane Syrup, per bucket . . .65
 - Spuds, per bushel 1.20
- Other groceries in proportion.

Come in and take a look. No old stock, but all new, fresh and clean. A chance to make low price cotton go a long way toward paying for your "eats."

Harris Bros.

HEDLEY TEXAS

Locals

Mrs. M. E. Bird went to Memphis Tuesday.

Jack McCants has been on the sick list several days.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The Tailor. advt

Mrs. J. B. King visited several days last week in Memphis

The baby of E. G. Davis and wife has been sick this week.

Chas. Newman was down from Clarendon Sunday to visit home folks.

J. W. Ozier was here from Amarillo Sunday visiting his son Dr. Ozier.

Mrs. S. A. McCarroll came up Monday from Memphis to visit homefolks.

Commissioner J. T. Bain attended Commissioners Court at Clarendon this week.

Mrs. Otis Oller and sister Miss Pearl Newman attended the Fair at Clarendon Saturday.

Claud and Dave Hamblen and wives came Tuesday from South Plains to visit homefolks.

Mrs. J. C. Wells went up to Claude Monday to the bedside of her brother who is very sick.

Mrs. George Tipton of Memphis visited her father and brother, J. T. and E. G. Davis Sunday.

Have my stalk field open and can pasture 15 cows one month at \$1.50 per head. Across R. R. from town. D. W. Williams

R. O. Thompson of Amarillo, was here Wednesday reporting for R. G. Dun & Co. Mercantile Agency.

Prepared to do all kinds of barber work, baths and laundry. Give us a trial. King's Barber Shop.

H. C. Jennings of Gainesville, auditor for J. C. Wooldridge lumber yards, is here looking after the business of the yard.

Miss Grace Myers is taking vocal and instrumental music at Clarendon College, going every Saturday to take her lessons.

Misses Grace Myers, Jessie and Annie Alexander attended the fair Saturday, and stayed over in Clarendon Sunday to visit.

Joe Kerley, Jr., of Amarillo, postoffice inspector of this district, was in Hedley last Friday. While here he visited his cousin, E. C. Kerley.

Miss Stortz, who was afflicted with hic coughing, was taken to Clarendon sanitarium last of last week. At last reports she was about recovered.

Come in and get your barber work done. I now have Mr. Bailey helping me, and we can give you good service. J. B. King's Barber Shop.

S. L. Guinn and wife and Zeb Moore and wife camped out on the Lella lake last Saturday night. Had no mishaps except a mule eat up all their bread that night.

RUSSIAN CRUISER IS BY SUBMARINE

SHIP PALLADA TORPEDOED BY GERMAN CRAFT OCT 11 IN BALTIC SEA.

CREW GOES TO THE BOTTOM

Official Communication From Petrograd Tells of Naval Battle Between Several Vessels.

Petrograd.—An official communication announces that on Oct. 11 the Russian armored cruiser Pallada was torpedoed in the Baltic sea by a German submarine and sank with all her crew.

The text of the communication follows: "Oct. 10 German submarines were sighted in the Baltic sea. They attacked the cruiser Admiral Makarov which had stopped to search a suspected bark flying the commercial flag of the Netherlands.

"A submarine of the enemy launched several torpedoes which luckily missed the mark and caused no damage whatever to the cruiser.

"On Oct. 11 the submarines of the enemy again attacked our cruisers Bayan and Pallada, which were patrolling the Baltic. Although the cruisers opened in time a very strong fire, one of the submarines succeeded in launching torpedoes against the Pallada, whereupon an explosion resulted and the cruiser sank with all her crew.

The armored cruiser Pallada carried a complement of 565 men. She measured 443 feet and had a displacement of 7,775 tons. Her speed was 21 knots.

Germany Now Occupy Ghent. London.—The Belgian town of Ghent is now occupied by the Germans, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to Reuters Telegram company. Uhlans have arrived at Selzaete, a short distance from Ghent, and the commander announced that six soldiers must be quartered in the village.

French Center Slowly Advancing. The Germans have been trying for more than a fortnight to drive a wedge into the allies' lines near Lassigny, but their violent attacks, always accompanied by the sacrifice of thousands of German lives, have been futile. The Franco-British forces have driven them at the bayonet point from Lassigny, Albert and Roye.

All dispatches agree that Roye is like a shambles. Here the "con- temptible little British army" has been fighting and here the British gunners have collected an awful toll. The British artillery in the battles of this region have been doing deadly work, but the British bayonets have been the deciding factor. The Germans face shell fire as bravely as any troops in the world, but they have a horror of cold steel. That explains according to all the military experts why they have been unable to make headway in the open.

The French center is slowly but surely advancing on the right bank of the Aisne below Soissons, and near Verdun and on the right wing in Vosges a tremendous night attack in the neighborhood of St. Die has been repulsed by the French, though the losses on both sides were very heavy.

To sum up in the western theater of the war, according to all of the advices, the position of the allies is satisfactory.

It is reported that the Germans having reduced Antwerp, are marching on Ostend, where the Belgian army, led by King Albert, is ready to fight again.

If you want good coal see me at the McDougal stand. A. N. Wood.

Clarendon College and Roswell Military Institute will play a game of football Saturday afternoon at Clarendon, which promises to be the hardest contested game of the season.

W. T. White took a lot of products to Clarendon last week from his farm to exhibit at the Fair. He said he thought he had prize taking exhibits, but Windy Valley left him way behind. The Valley folks captured most all of the prizes on products.

Subscribers, read the clubbing offers in the Informer columns. We have made some remarkable arrangements with clubbing agencies, so that we can give you a lot of valuable reading in connection with the Informer, at so small an amount that you cannot afford to not take advantage of one of the clubs at least. We also can save you money on almost any magazine or periodical published.

THE PIANO CONTEST

No 1	25,970
2	442,086
7	14,180
10	175,872
14	83,552
15	8,415
16	18,095
18	22,950
19	8,885
27	182,020
29	6,164
33	11,225
44	66,170
46	74,020
49	9,980
50	446,034
51	21,690
52	13,580
53	4,320
54	18,600
56	11,500
57	4,550

The Star-Telegram Bargain Days come in December when \$3 25 pays for that paper one year. For 65c one can get the Star-Telegram until December 1. Call at the Informer office and subscribe.

Bishop, the Jeweler

The notes and accounts of the Hedley Hdw. & Imp. Co. have been placed with L. A. Stroud for collection. Please call and give them your attention. We need the money now.

Hedley Hdw. & Imp. Co. By E. Rowe, Sec.

W. M. AUXILIARY

The Mission Study class will meet with Mrs. Wimberly Friday October 16, 3 p. m.

Review of Chapters IV, V and VI of Mexico Today.

Social and Moral Inheritances—Mrs. Bolander.

The Intellectual Awakening—Mrs. Bain.

The Protestant Movement—Mrs. Kendall.

The W. M. Society meets next Monday, Oct. 19, with Mrs. Bain Bible lesson, II Samuel chapters 7, 8 and 9. Leader, Mrs. Scales.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS

Galveston and Dallas, Tex. The best newspaper and agricultural journal in the South. Contains most State, National and foreign news. Best any similar publication. The latest market reports, a strong editorial page and concise a reputation throughout the Nation for fairness in all matters. Specially edited departments for the farmer, the women and the children.

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

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

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE Is published once a week and is filled with letters from the boys and girls who read the paper.

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

SAMPLE COPIES FREE. A. H. BELO & CO., Pubs., Galveston or Dallas, Tex.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS! AND THE HEDLEY INFORMER ONE YEAR FOR \$1.75

The Dixie's

Big Sale on Men and Boys' Clothing and Underwear, Ladies Dress Skirts, Dress Goods, Children's Coats, Cotton Blankets and Home Made Comforts.

7 DAYS BEGINNING SATURDAY OCTOBER 17

Some of the lowest prices ever placed on good staple merchandise at this season just when you need it. One touch of Winter weather makes the whole country want to buy. Our Store is well patronized by ladies preparing for Winter. We are making this sale partly for men who face the winds and cold and need these garments, and have priced to them as low as cotton. You have stayed with us, now, in turn, we help you.

We are not giving you a full description of each Line on sale, but invite you to come in and see.

- Men's Suits, worth \$12 to \$18, now \$6 to \$8 00
- Men's Overcoats, \$10 values \$5 to 8 00
- Boys Suits, nice new Norfolk patterns \$2 up
- Men's 2 piece Underwear, \$1 values, suit \$1.85
- Men's 2 piece Underwear, \$1 25 " " 1 00
- Ladies Dress Skirts, \$4 to \$6 values, good style, nice warm garments, choice \$2 00
- Children and Misses Coats are the latest designs and shipments are arriving weekly. All go at a Reduction from regular prices
- A Broken Lot of all kinds of Sweaters at almost your own price
- It don't take much to get Warm Goods from us.

It will pay you to come early in the week and see our Many Low-Priced Bargains. Remember this sale covers only lines mentioned. NOTHING CHARGED.

THE DIXIE

FREE N FREE



Memoirs of Napoleon

In Three Volumes

This man caused the last general European war.

His personal memoir, written by his secretary, Baron De Meneval, are full of the most absorbing incidents, especially in view of the present great European struggle.

Just a hundred years ago, his ambitions bathed the Continent in a sea of blood. France alone, under his leadership, fought Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy, and Great Britain—and won.

Get these Memoirs Free

By special arrangement with the publishers of COLLIER'S, The National Weekly, we are enabled to offer a limited number of these three-volume sets of the Memoirs of Napoleon free with a year's subscription to Collier's and this paper. The offer is strictly limited—to get advantage of it you must act promptly.

Sherlock Holmes Stories Exclusively in Collier's

All the Sherlock Holmes stories published in 1915 will be printed exclusively in Collier's.

The "Last-minute" pictures of the Panama War will appear every week in the photographic section of Collier's.

The "Fast Fiction" written will appear each week in short story and serial form.

Special Offer to our Readers Your own home paper and COLLIER'S, The National Weekly, together with the three volumes of Napoleon's Memoirs—all of these you get for the price of Collier's alone, plus 50c to cover the cost of packing and shipping the Memoirs.

All indebtedness to the Hedley Drug Co. up to October 1, 1914, belongs to me. Please settle with me for same. For the next few days I will be found at the Hedley Drug Co. W. E. Brooks.

A Few Comments on Old Lady Number 31

Our next serial

"Distinguished for a tenderness of sentiment that warms the heart, and a kind of homely humor of situation and phrase that keeps one smiling in every chapter."—Vogue, New York.

"Some of the earlier parts of the story are exquisitely pathetic, but as the plot develops and more sunshine comes to the lives of Angelina and Abraham, there is a quaint humor. The plot is ingeniously worked out and there is a happy ending."—Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester, N. Y.

"Every line of the narrative is replete with feeling and humor, a truly delightful companion."—Public Ledger, Philadelphia.

"Blended homely pathos and sentiment with simple humor, a combination which discreetly handled is an almost infallible recipe for popularity. The writer has displayed all due discretion and is repaying her just reward."—Transcript, Boston, Mass.

"It is altogether one of the most original and attractive stories it has been our good fortune to read in a long time."—Amateur, New York.

"The narrative is that of life at the home, and of the happiness brought by unexpected attentions. A little gem, and deserves wide reading."—Pittsford, Cleveland, O.

You Can't Afford to Miss It

BEGINS THIS ISSUE