

The Hedley Inform

VOL. IV

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 6, 1914

LORA BELLE BRYANT DIED LAST SUNDAY

Sunday morning, November 1, about 11:30 A. M., Lora Belle, aged 9 years, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Bryant, died at the Methodist parsonage of typhoid fever after an illness of about ten days.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. Church Monday at 3 P. M., Presiding Elder Story, assisted by Rev. L. O. Lewis, of Clarendon, conducted the services. A crowded house being present to pay the last tribute of respect. Special songs were sung by Lora Belle's class-mates and others.

The body was shipped Monday night to Plainview for interment, the family accompanying, as well as R. B. Mercer and daughter, grandfather and aunt of deceased. Almost the entire population of the town was at the depot to extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Lora Belle was a sweet and studious girl, and an untiring pupil in Sunday School where she lately received a gift from her teacher as a token of good lessons and faithful attendance. Beloved by her classmates who were indeed sorrowful at losing her from their midst. The vacancy in the home will be source of much grief to her parents and sisters that nothing but time can soften. The Informer joins the entire community in extending condolence to the bereaved family.

KILLIAN-BELCHER

Sunday afternoon Mr. Joe Killian of Hedley and Miss Mary Belcher of Windy Valley went to Clarendon in A. L. Miller's auto, secured license and came back to Rev. I. J. Spurlin's west of town and were united in marriage by him.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Belcher and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Killian and are highly respected young people who have many friends to wish them happiness and prosperity in their wedded life. The Informer extends congratulations.

MYSTIC WEAVERS

The Mystic Weavers spent a delightful afternoon Wednesday October 28 with Mrs. P. C. Johnson as hostess. Current events were discussed while nimble fingers were busily engaged in various kinds of fancy work. The business session was called by the president. Eight members answered to roll call with a quotation.

Our hostess served delicious fruit salad with whipped cream and cake. Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Hill, was a guest.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. L. Bain Wednesday Nov. 11, from 3 to 5 p. m. All members are urged to be present as some business is to come before the club at the club at that time.

DONLEY AT DALLAS FAIR

Donley's exhibit at the big Texas State Fair, in Dallas, continues to call forth much praise and a number of Blue Ribbons. We thought we'd be able to go into details this week, but have been unable to get a complete list. This will be given next week.

We have already gotten one first on corn, first on watermelon first on pumpkin, first on alfalfa hay, second on red kaffir, two seconds on corn, and probably a number of others of which we have not yet learned.

And we wish to mention that if we had secured nothing but the advertising, Donley county would have been well repaid for the trouble and expense incurred in sending the exhibit to Dallas. We'll be reaping the benefits from this exhibit for years to come—Clarendon News.

Hallowe'en Party

Mrs. T. T. Harrison entertained 18 of her friends with a Hallowe'en party Saturday night. The home was adorned in colors of yellow and black. Witches, moons, jack o' lanterns and blackcats were much in evidence. Several games were enjoyed, after which pumpkin pie and hot chocolate were served. The guests declared Mrs. Harrison a most charming hostess and wishing an occasion like this to occur often.

Baracas Entertain Philatheans

Official Statement OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

The Guaranty State Bank

at Hedley, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of October, 1914, published in the Hedley Informer, a newspaper printed and published at Hedley, State of Texas, on the 6th day of November, 1914.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral.....	\$24,570.94
Loans, Cotton.....	2,424.97
Overdrafts.....	1.40
Real Estate (banking house).....	8,375.45
Furniture and Fixtures.....	1,517.93
Due from Approved Reserve Agents, net 18,827.28	13,827.28
Cash Items.....	415.90
Currency.....	1,672.00
Specie.....	81.50
Interest in Depositors	2,169.40
Guaranty Fund.....	450.00
Other Resources as follows:	29.29
TOTAL	48,366.66

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in...	\$15,000.00
Undivided Profits, net....	1.62
Individual Deposits, subject to check.....	18,848.06
Time Certificates of Deposit.....	2,500.00
Bills Payable and Rediscounts.....	12,000.00
Other Liabilities as follows:	16.98
TOTAL	48,366.66

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

J. G. McDougal, President.

T. T. Harrison, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 6th day of Nov., A. D. nineteen hundred and fourteen. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.

C. D. AKERS, Notary Public.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

Bond W. Johnson

J. L. BAIN Directors

Frank McClure

ELECTION QUIET---DEMO- CRATIC COUNTY CANDI- DATES ALL ELECTED

than one-third the representation it is entitled to have.

School was dismissed for the day, otherwise everything went on as usual.

J. B. King and wife visited in Clarendon first of the week.

Read the ads in this issue. Begins to look like old times.

Irving Stanford was here Thursday from North Texas. He taught the school at Lelia Lake last year.

COMING HOME!

About One Year Ago we put in a Big General Merchandise Store at Garland, Dallas County, Texas, but we have grown "HOMESICK" to have it here in the Great Panhandle, the land of diversified crops and happy people; Hence Our Big Garland Stock will be moved to Memphis and combined with Our Business here as soon as we can make room for it.

Our Big Memphis Stock Must be Wiped Out At Once

We Want It Out Of The Way When The Garland Stock Comes

IT MUST GO! Come Early to get Best Choice

Space forbids price quotations. Our well established record for doing precisely just what we advertise should be sufficient guarantee to warrant your personal inspection of goods and prices. You have not been disappointed by us in the past and you will not be disappointed this time.

Our "Big Prosperity Sale" is now supplanted by a MORE POWERFUL AND GREATER IN LOW PRICES

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE OTHER FELLOW HAS IT AND IS GONE. COME NOW.

BE PRUDENT IN BUSINESS; PLACE YOUR PURCHASES WHERE MONEY CAN BE SAVED WHILE THE SAVING'S GOOD;
"LATER" MIGHT BE "TOO LATE."

JOE J. MICKLE & SON

Mickle Building, N. E. Cor. Square.

Distributors Dependable Up-to-Date Merchandise.

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Music Progress

JAY SMITH

Author, Boston, Mass.

jubilant luxury. It exists as a means of emotional enjoyment from titillation to debauch. When, at the symphony, the sound of the violins and the tender bird notes of the flutes are overpowered by the clarion of the trumpets we feel our flesh and we clap our hands like children, with naive joy. Or when, at the opera, the stirring appeal of the heroic tenor or the high flight of the enamored soprano floats us away on a great wave of exaltation, we are merely being lifted out of our accustomed contact with banality—we are having, for the time being, a sense of pleasure that amounts to luxury.

An orchestra seat at the Metropolitan opera costs \$6. If that fact doesn't prove music to be a luxury what could? People don't pay \$6 for three hours of "uplift" or soul-development, but for an emotional spree. They say we don't care anything about the necessities, but we must have the luxuries of life. And they are right, in a way, for life is worth while in proportion as we get rich sensations out of it.

In a word, the progress of art is the progress of luxury. The finer, rarer, newer sorts of sense-gratification don't "get" us until we have learned to be susceptible to them. It's hard work for some of us. We have to listen, at first rebelliously, then maybe prayerfully; and if, eventually, our efforts are rewarded, what have we gained? Why, this: a new sort of pleasure, in which, perhaps, a distinct element is the knowledge that not everybody is of the initiate.

In the world of music, then, there is a sort of ladder, a hierarchy. Music began with instruments of percussion—tomtoms and the like. Lots of people are still in the tom-tom stage. At the top of the ladder are the fellows who despise opera, because in opera the effect is partly due to words and acting and scenery. They even despise all vocal music. It is not "pure" music. For them nothing but the instrumental counts at all. But, for the most part, these people are strong for Beethoven. They are agonized by the ultra-modern music. It is pleasant to reflect that even they have something to grow to.

The rest of us are scattered along the line, as devotees of opera, or brass bands, or street pianos, or restaurant quartets, or even musical comedies. Just what sort of music appeals to one doesn't really matter, so far as human progress is concerned. I can't see that a liking for the bones and the banjo isn't as unselfish and harmless and even as beneficial as a passion for Brahms. The French are the wise people: "Chacun a son gout."

George Jay Smith

English Are Reticent Concerning Their Riches

By ROBERT L. DYSON, Chicago

After all, England is the country where the real big money of the world is. In the United States we have a large number of individuals who have managed to pile up colossal fortunes, but in England there are thousands of men of great wealth about whose financial strength the public hears and knows nothing. Over here the enormously rich are catalogued, but there is no such publicity in the old country. Englishmen are naturally more reserved and they have a horror of anything that savors of boasting about their bank accounts.

Last summer I was the guest of a gentleman at his beautiful country place about an hour's ride out of London. He lived handsomely, but not ostentatiously.

Attacked by a sudden complaint that carried him to the grave before I sailed for home, I was greatly surprised to see in the regular publication of the Times, that gives the list and value of the estates of decedents, that the property left by him amounted to £11,000,000 sterling, or \$55,000,000 in United States money.

Later a mutual friend told me that scarcely anyone knew how considerable was the fortune of the deceased, and added that it was very common in England for the wealthy to give no hint of their real monetary status.

Procrastination Is Bane of Travelers

By E. L. CRAWFORD, Baltimore, Md.

delaying an intended visit to some customer, and I have had mournful experiences in the same line.

Once I stood in front of the establishment of a very liberal patron in Louisville, undecided whether to enter or wait until morning. It was then about 5:30 in the afternoon and I finally decided that it was too late to bother the proprietor.

At nine o'clock the next day I was in his private office and told him of what had transpired the preceding afternoon, adding that I knew it was better to have waited.

"Great Jehosaphat," he answered. "Do you mean to say that you stood out there on the sidewalk and went away without seeing me? Well, it was a miserable trick you played on yourself, for I was in my private office at that very hour writing an order to your firm for \$6,000 worth of goods. I had to have 'em in a hurry, but if I had only known you were coming you assuredly would have received that order direct." I came nearer fainting than I ever did in my life, but it taught me a good lesson.

Drug Habit is Becoming More General

By Dr. Thomas R. Wellman, San Francisco

not the only drug that is being consumed in large quantities in this country. It is estimated that Americans addicted to the cocaine habit consume 150,000 ounces of the drug each year.

The amount of opium used in the United States is fifteen times as much as is consumed in Germany, Austria and Italy combined.

Only 20 per cent of the drug finds its way into the legitimate practice of doctors, the rest being used by persons.

One of the startling facts that is known by the public is that about 23 per cent of the men in the drug habit. A new drug has recently been discovered, known as heroin, and is sold openly on the market.

It is a new product of opium and is sold openly on the market over the United States.

The drug habit is becoming more general in the United States each year. It is hard to believe, but 400,000 pounds of opium was imported into the United States last year. Opium is in large quantities in this country.

United States is fifteen times as

as Italy combined.

Only 20 per cent of the drug finds

its way into the legitimate practice

of doctors, the rest being used by persons.

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is sold openly on the market over the United States.

Capes and Capes Ornamental

MADE RECORD SPEED

Annette Kellerman Tells of Her Race With Death.

With Human Companion and Miscellaneous Collection of Fish She Shot Through Broken Wall of Their Glass Inclosure.

Annette Kellerman tells an interesting story of the accident that occurred in Bermuda when the production of "Neptune's Daughter" was being photographed. "I wouldn't go through that experience again for anything short of an absolute certainty that I would come out a perfect Sarah Bernhardt," Miss Kellerman says. "Herbert Brenon, the director, and I were in that enormous glass inclosure with an octopus, a baby shark, lobsters, and tropical fish. He took the part of one of my enemies in the play who tried to kill me, and we were struggling like mad in the water. The photographers outside were operating their machines at full speed. We would work under water, and then swim up and begin speaking lines. I remember coming up almost out of breath and shouting, 'Oh, Katherine is dead!' Then, in an aside, 'Oh, Mr. Brenon, one of those lobsters is sticking me in the back; do hurry.'

"Keep up your courage, we'll soon be through," he replied.

"The next moment there was a noise like the report of a cannon. The water pressure had torn hole in one end of the tank, and we started in that direction at a mile a second. You must keep your feet, I thought to myself. I straightened up and dived forward, preceded by Mr. Brenon. He behaved like a hero. He shot through that awful jagged opening first, carrying with him a shower of glass splinters. This saved me, of course. My instep was terribly injured, but he was cut in 100 places about the arms and legs. Behind us came the octopus and the whole tankful of fish. It seems absurd, but the first thing Mr. Brenon and I said the moment we could get breath enough to say anything was, 'Is the picture ruined?'

POPULAR NOVEL IN PICTURES

Harold MacGrath's "Hearts and Masks" is produced, with Remarkably Strong Cast.

Harold MacGrath never wrote a more interesting story than "Hearts and Masks." It has been read by many thousands and has been thoroughly enjoyed. A production has

Monogram Towels.

The towel monogram is now being enhanced by an embroidered frame for the initials. Sometimes the frame is composed of a simple wreath of forget-me-nots or similar small flowers, and frequently the frame is an embroidered ribbon or a simple added oval.

Kimono Jacket and Morning Cap



EVERY woman, young or old, likes the comfortable and dainty morning cap and jacket which we usually classed as dressing sacques and breakfast caps. It is at the beginning of the day that they serve their owners best. Nothing but the kimono jacket is made with a view to being put on in the shortest possible time, and no headress but the breakfast cap is designed to make up for a lack of hair dressing. These virtues of the cap and jacket are enough to endear them to the average human.

But they do more than simply add to one's comfort, for it is the fashion to make the articles for the breakfast garb of pretty, gay-colored fabrics or of flowered materials and to deck them out with laces and ribbons. They are bright and "homely" looking and the admiration of other members of the household. A very pretty breakfast cap helps to start the day right. Of such an inexpensive luxury everyone may have a number so as to add variety to the morning toilette.

Consider the number of fabrics one may choose from to make the breakfast jacket. All the fine cotton weaves, lawn, dimity, organdie, mulle, batiste, crepe, voile and chaline. They are made in all colors and in the most beautiful of flowered patterns. They are inexpensive and it takes only a short length to make a jacket. Or if something more rich is wanted there are the light weight silks, embroidered crepes, nets, plain and figured, and laces. But the breakfast jacket is quite as pretty in the cheaper cotton goods as in the others.

There are many forms of the jacket. All pattern companies supply patterns

for them. The most practical are the simple ones that can be laundered easily. They are no trouble to make, so that every woman may supply herself with these gay and becoming garments.

The very simplest of designs is shown in the picture given here. It is cut by a kimono pattern and made of figured cotton crepe showing a small rosebud on a white surface. The only seams are the underarm and sleeve seams. When these are felled, the bottom and fronts hemmed and the neck bound, the garment is ready for trimming.

A ruffle of shadow lace is sewed to all the edges. Pink ribbon an inch and a half wide is used for fastening the neck and the fronts. A half yard sewed to each side ties into pretty bows. Three yards will provide these and small bows to set on the sleeves as well.

The cap is made of a puff of white mull gathered on an elastic cord. A band of the figured crepe is sewed across the front and turned back about the face. This is one of the washable caps made to outlast an experience in the laundry. There are many others, of ribbon and laces, with frills and flower trimmings that are prettier but less durable. It takes so little to make these bits of finery, even when ribbons and laces are used, that most people can afford them.

The cap shown in the picture is an excellent pattern for a sweeping or dusting cap. No one should neglect to protect the hair as much as possible from dust, which is its worst enemy.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

been made of "Hearts and Masks," with Kathryn Williams in the leading role; Charles Clary, Wheeler Oakman, Fred Huntley and other stars depicting other personalities in the well-known story. It is a most exciting picture and holds the interest of the spectator from beginning to end without a break. The picture is in three reels and is full of "punch" all the way through.

Part Suits Her.

Mabel Trunnelle is well known and admired among the motion-picture fans for her portrayals of the young girls in the Edison films. She, however, had never played the role of a Japanese girl when she learned that her part in the film, "Greater Love Hath No Man," by Mary Imay Taylor, would be that of a Japanese maiden. Miss Trunnelle was delighted, because she had previously depicted practically every other character.

She became deeply interested and spent every spare moment in embroidering a pretty Japanese gown.

Returns to Picture Game.

Announcement is made that David H. Thompson is to appear in moving pictures again. A year ago a leading company decided that it needed some one to handle its "extra" people and cast the pictures, so Mr. Thompson was selected because of his good judgment of actors and general knowledge of the business.

Gives Actress Rare Chance.

Miss Stella Razeto, leading lady of Director E. J. LeSaint's dramatic company, studio, is at work in a special production called "Repairation." The role demands much artistic work of exacting character from Miss Razeto, whose successes in such cases are too well-known to dwell upon.

PICTURE SURE TO MAKE HIT

Written and Produced by Tom Mix, Popular Actor, Has Part Which Just Suits Him.

Tom Mix has fairly outdone himself in the picture. "The Way of the Red Man," which was written and produced by him. It is full of life and action such as only Tom Mix can introduce. There is wrestling, shooting, riding, canoeing, etc., in Tom Mix's own best style. The story is of a red man, a civilized Indian, who takes into his home a wounded gambler, shot while escaping the sheriff. The gambler has no honor and wins



Tom Mix.

the affections of Bounding Fawn, the red man's pretty squaw. The Indian discovers the gambler's treachery, and throws him, together with Bounding Fawn, out of the cabin.

The years pass. Bounding Fawn is cruelly slain by her drunken lover. The red man goes to the rescue, but arrives too late. He makes a prisoner of the drunken gambler, and ties him to a stake for torture. The closing scene shows vividly the typical Indian revenge, which the red man exacted, the forfeit being the life of the treacherous gambler.

Likes Railroad Atmosphere.

While it is the dream of thousands of girls to appear in motion-picture dramas, wear gorgeous gowns and play society dames in general, there is one photoplay star who would rather jump into a pair of tattered overalls and climb into the oily cab of a locomotive than take part in the most intense society drama ever written. This unusual person is Helen Holmes, the actress whom the railroad men out West have dubbed "The Daughter of the Railroad." Miss Holmes doesn't care what role she portrays—telegraph operator, fireman (or should it be fire-girl?), or substitute engineer, so long as it enables her to live in the atmosphere of the railroad. The most recent drama in which she appears is "Grouch, the Engineer," in which she enacts the role of a railroad man's widow. A railroad serial story is being written around Miss Holmes, which will be called "The Hazards of Helen," and will consist of episodes, each complete in itself, showing the hazards encountered by Helen, who is a railroad telegrapher.

Has Played Many Parts.

In Lee Willard, handsome chap of fine physique, G. M. Anderson has a valuable and versatile assistant for the western productions. Willard has been cast at different times as a half-breed and has played "heavy" and character parts in drama and comedies. He is a lover of animals and outdoor sports and seldom misses a day in taking a long horseback ride on his favorite bay mare, always accompanied by a pet collie. Willard enjoys his evenings and Sundays with a pretty wife and baby, surrounded by volumes of good books in one of the bungalows at Niles.

Actress a Glutton for Work.

Cleo Madison has recovered from her tired spell and never looked better, which is a wonder when one considers that she has been rescued from fire and water, been swung from a big crane, and goodness knows what else. The amount of work this energetic lady gets into 12 hours is quite remarkable, but she still refuses to shirk either the labor or any of the risks.

Carlyle Blackwell Well Supported.

Carlyle Blackwell has turned out a good picture in "The Key to Yesterday," and his acting throughout is splendid. He has been well served by his support, too, and Edna Mayo, Ollie Kirby, Gypsy Abbott, J. Francis Dillon, William Brunton, and William Sheehan have all done excellent work.

Old Lady Number 31

By LOUISE FORSSLUND
Author of
"The Story of Sarah"
"The Ship of Dreams"
Etc.

Copyright by The Century Co.

SYNOPSIS.

Captain Abraham Rose and Angelina, his wife, have lost their little home after Abe's unlucky purchase of Tene's Goldmining stock. The household goods sent the suction money, all they have left, will place Abe in the Old Man's home, or Anyg in the Old Ladies' home. Both are self-sacrificing, but Abe decided to go to the old home for the first time. "I've had a chance to take the wust of it." The old couple bid good-bye to the little house. Terror of "what folks will say" sends them longings to return to the Old Ladies' home. Miss Abigail, matron of the Old Ladies' home, hears of the ill fortune of the old couple. She tells the other old ladies, and Blossy, who has paid a round fee for the old downtown chamber voice, the unanimous verdict that Abe must be taken in with his wife. Abe awakens next morning to find that he is "Old Lady No. 31." The old ladies give him such a warm welcome that he is made to feel at home at once.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

But what was this? Blossy, leading all the others in a resounding call of "Welcome!" and then Blossy drawing her two hands from behind her back. One held a huge blue cup, the other the saucer to match. She placed the cup in the saucer and held it out to Abraham. He trudged down the few steps to receive it, unashamed now of the tears that coursed down his cheeks. With a burst of delight he perceived that it was a mustache cup, such as the one he had always used at home until it had been set for safe-keeping on the top pantry shelf to await the auction, where it had brought the price of eleven cents with half a paper of tacks thrown in.

And now as the tears cleared away he saw, also, what Anyg's eyes had already noted, the inscription in warm crimson letters on the shining blue side of the cup, "To Our Beloved Brother."

"Sisters," he mumbled, for he could do no more than murmur as he took his gift, "ef yew'd been gittin' ready for me six months, yew couldn't have done no better."

CHAPTER V.

The Head of the Corner.

Everybody wore their company manners to the breakfast-table—the first time in the whole history of the home when company manners had graced the initial meal of the day. Being pleasant at supper was easy enough, Aunt Nancy used to say, for every one save the unreasonably cantankerous, and being agreeable at dinner was not especially difficult; but no one short of a saint could be expected to smile of mornings until sufficient time had been given to discover whether one had stepped out on the wrong or the right side of the bed.

This morning, however, no time was needed to demonstrate that everybody in the place had gotten out on the happy side of his couch. Even the deaf-and-dumb gardener had untwisted his surly temper, and as Abraham entered the dining-room, looked in at the east window with a conciliatory grin and nod which said plainly as words:

"Tis a welcome sight indeed to see one of my own kind around this establishment!"

"Why don't he come in?" questioned Abe, waving back a greeting as well as he could with the treasured cup in one of his hands and the saucer in the other; whereupon Sarah Jane, that ugly duckling, explained that the fellow, being a confirmed woman hater, cooked all his own meals in the smoke house, and insisted upon all his orders being left on a slate outside the tool-house door. Abe sniffed disdainfully, contemplating her homely countenance, over which this morning's mood had cast a not unlovely transforming glow.

"Why, the scalawag!" He frowned so at the face in the window that it immediately disappeared. "Yew don't mean ter tell me he's sot ag'in yew gals? He must be crazy! Sech a handsome, clever set o' women I never did see!"

Sarah Jane blushed to the roots of her thin, straight hair and sat down, suddenly disarmed of every porcupine quill that she had hidden under her wings; while there was an agreeable little stir among the sisters.

"Set down, all hands! Set down!" enjoined Miss Abigail, fluttering about with the heaviness of a fat goose. "Brother Abe—that's what we've all agreed to call yew, by unanimous vote—yew set right here at the foot of the table. Aunt Nancy always had the head an' me the foot; but I only kept the foot, partly becuz that wasn't no man for the place, and partly becuz I was tew sizable ter squeeze in anywhere else. Sechin' as Sister Anyg is sech a little mite, though, I guess she kin easy make room for me to other side o' her."

Abe could only bow his thanks as he put his gift down on the table and took the prominent place assigned to him. The others seated, there was a

solemn moment of waiting with bowed heads. Aunt Nancy's trembling voice arose—the voice which had jealously guarded the right of saying grace at table in the Old Ladies' home for twenty years—not, however, in the customary words of thanksgiving, but in a peremptory "Brother Abe!"

Abraham looked up. Could she possibly mean that he was to establish himself as the head of the household by repeating grace? "Brother Abe!" she called upon him again. "Yew've ask a blessin' fer one woman fer many a year; supposin' yew ask it for thirty!"

And the amazement of the other sisters. Abe mumbled, and muttered, and murmured—no one knew what words; but all understood the overwhelming gratitude behind his incoherency, and all joined heartily in the Amen. Then, while Mrs. Homan, the cook of the week, went bustling out into the kitchen, Aunt Nancy felt that it devolved upon her to explain her action. It would never do, she thought, for her to gain a reputation for self-effacement and sweetness of disposition at her time of life.

"Son, I want yew to understand one thing naow at the start. Yew treat us right, an' we'll treat you right. That's all we ask o' yew. Miss Ellie, tell yew, of yew kin only keep grittenough ter grin, yew kin drive away a drought."

"I'll do my best," Abe hastened to assure her. "Hy-guy, that coffee smells some kind o' good, don't it? Between the smell o' the stuff an' the looks o' my cup, it'll be so temptin' that I'll wish I had the neck of a giraffe, an' could taste it all the way down. Anyg, I be afraid we'll git the goat alivin' so high. Look at this here cream!"

Smiling, joking, his lips insisting upon joking to cover the natural feeling of embarrassment incident to this first meal among the sisters, but with his voice breaking now and again with emotion, while from time to time he had to steal his handkerchief to his old eyes, Abe passed successfully through the—to him—elaborate breakfast. And Anyg sat in rapt silence, but with her face shining so that her quiet was the stillness of eloquence. Once Abe started them all by rising stealthily from the table and seizing the morning's newspaper, which lay upon the buffet.

"I knowed it!" caved Lazy Daisy sotto voce to no one in particular. "He couldn't wait for the news till he was through eatin'!" But Abe had folded the paper into a stout weapon, and creeping toward the window, despatched by a quick, adroit movement a fly which had alighted upon the screen.

"I hate the very sight o' them air pesky critters," he explained apologetically. "Thar, that's another one," and slaughtered that.

"My, but yew kin get 'em, can't yew?" spoke Miss Abigail admiringly. "Them b'w be the very ones I tried ter ketch all day yester'day; I kin see as a fly-ketcher yew be a goin' ter be with a farmer ter me. Set down a'ry some o' this here strawberry pre-sarve."

But Abe protested that he could not eat another bite unless he should get up and run around the house to "joggle down" what he had already swallowed. He leaned back in his chair and surveyed the family: on his right, generous-hearted Blossy, who had been smiling approval and encouragement at him all through the past; at his left, and just beyond Anyg, Miss Abigail indulging in what remained on the dishes now that she discovered the others to have finished; Aunt Nancy keenly watching him from the head of the board; and all the other sisters "bewixt an' between."

He caught Mrs. Homan's eye where she stood in the doorway leading into the kitchen, and remarked pleasantly: "Ma'am, yew oughter set up a pancake shop in York. Yew could make a fortune at it. I hain't had sech a lot o' vittles sence I turned fifty year o' age."

A flattered smile overspread Mrs. Homan's visage, and the other sisters, noting it, wondered how long it would be before she showed her claws in Abraham's presence.

CHAPTER VI.

Indian Summer.
Miss Abigail had not banked in vain the "foresightedness of the Lord." At the end of six months, instead of there being a shortage in her accounts because of Abe's presence, she was able to show the directors such a balance sheet as excelled all her previous commendable records.

"How do you explain it?" they asked her.

"We cast our bread on the waters," she answered, "an' Providence jest kept a-sendin' out the loaves." Again she said. "Twas grinnin' that done it. Brother Abe kept the gardener good-natured, an' the gardener jest grinned at the garden sass until it was ashamed not ter flourish; an' Brother Abe kept the girls good-natured an' they wan't so niasy about what they eat; an' he kept the visitors a-laughin' jest ter see him here, an' when yew make folks laugh they want ter turn around an' dew somethin' fer yew. I tell yew, of yew kin only keep grittenough ter grin, yew kin drive away a drought."

In truth, there had been no drought in the garden that summer, but almost a double yield of corn and beans; no drought in the gifts sent to the home, but showers of plenty. Some of these came in the form of fresh fish and clams left at the back door; some in luscious fruits; some in barrels of clothing. And the barrels of clothing solved another problem; for no longer did their contents consist solely of articles of feminine attire. "Billed shirts" poured out of them; socks and breeches, derby hats, coats and negligees; until Aunt Nancy with a humorous twist to her thin lips inquired if there were thirty men in this establishment and one woman.

"I never thought I'd come to wearin' a quilted silk basque with tassels on it," Abe remarked one day on being urged to try on a handsome smoking jacket. "Dew I look like one of them siiss-boys, er jest a dude?"

"It's dretful becoming," insisted Anyg, "bewtiful! Ain't it, gals?"

Every old lady nodded her head with an air of proud proprietorship, as if to say, "Nothing could fail to become our brother." And Anyg nodded her head, too, in delighted approval of their appreciation of "our brother" and "my husband."

Beautiful, joy-steeped, pleasure-filled days these were for the couple, who had been cramped for life's smallest necessities so many meager years.

Anyg felt that she had been made miraculously young by the birth of this new Abraham—almost as if at last she had been given the son for whom in her youth she had prayed with impassioned appeal. Her old-wife love became rejuvenated into a curious mixture of proud mother-love and young-wife leaning, as she saw Abe win every heart and become the center of the community.

"Why, the sisters all think the sun rises an' sets in him," Anyg would whisper to herself sometimes, awed by the glorious wonder of it all.

The sisters fairly vied with one another to see how much each could do for the one man among them. Their own preferences and prejudices were magnanimously thrust aside. In a body they besought their guest to smoke as freely in the house as out doors. Miss Abigail even traded some of her garden produce for tobacco, while Miss Ellie made the old gentleman a tobacco pouch of red flannel so generous in its proportions that on a pinch it could be used as a chest protector.

Then Ruby Lee, not to be outdone by anybody, produced, from no one ever discovered where, a mother-of-pearl manicure set for the delight and mystification of the hero; and even Lazy Daisy went so far as to cut some red and yellow tissue paper into squares under the delusion that some time, somehow, she would find the energy to roll these into spills for the lighting of Abe's pipe. And each and every sister from time to time contributed, some gift or suggestion to his "brothers" comfort.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How the Rain Bores Holes.
When rain falls it does not actually soak into the earth, but bores its way in, forming tiny tubes, says the *Rehoboth Sunday Herald*. These tubes are so small that it would be impossible to insert a hair in one of them without bursting its walls. Sometimes the tubes are bored down to a depth of four or five feet. When the surface dries the water evaporates from the tubes, just as it would from a pipe. If the tube is twisted it takes longer for the water to evaporate.

If one takes a rake and stirs the ground after each rain he breaks the tops of the tubes and the water will stand in them for months. In this way the farmers of the West, on semi-arid lands, store the rainfalls one year and raise a crop of wheat every other year, there being sufficient water in two years, but not enough in one, to raise a crop.

Church, State and Poor.
A book on "The Church, the State and the Poor" has been written by an English vicar. The book is comprehensive, tracing the subject of pre-reformation days. The author regrets that during the growth of collectivism, under which he classifies what is called "Christian socialism," the church has trusted too much to the state to better the conditions among the poor. Now there is a revival of interest in the welfare of the poor on the part of the church. The writer's contention is that a firm belief in the Christian creed is the only inspiration and guide to any effort to solve the social problem.

Slenderness His Life Hope.
John Scherer, aged fifteen, was probably fatally injured when his bicycle skidded in running down the Lehigh mountain, and he was thrown in front of the automobile of Robert Peiffer, a South Bethlehem contractor.

Scherer was wedged between a wheel and a mud guard so tightly that the car had to be jacked up to extricate him, and his slenderness saved him from instant death.

Peiffer hurried him to the Allentown hospital, where it was found he had a fractured skull and broken collarbone.

—Allentown (Pa.) Dispatch to Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Thoughtfulness.

"What are you doing?" a friend.

"Sending out felicitations proaching marriage," replied Fucash.

"Felicitations!"

"Yes. To my creditors."

THE HEDLEY INFORMATION

BUNGALOWS info

MANY ADMIRE

Its Advantages Have Made It a Prominent Style of Residence.

HAS LIGHTNESS AND COMFORT

For Those Who Desire a Home That May Be Acquired at a Moderate Cost This Type Is Excellent—Architects Recognize Demand.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The bungalow, like war, is one of the ideas savage races gave to civilization, but, unlike war, is one of the good things to be fostered and developed. It evolved itself naturally in different tropical countries that had no communication with one another. The black man of Africa's jungles, the brown man of India or the Cannibal Islands, both built bungalows very much alike. White men appropriated the idea, and have made various improvements in plans and materials, so that in regions of widely varying climate, from the moss-covered tundras of the far North to the sage-brush plains of the desert, or the illy-decked regions of the tropics, the bungalow is today a prominent style of residence. It is the house of all houses for those who like airy lightness without and cozy comfort within. For those of moderate means, especially, it appears ideal—not too large nor too small—the maximum of space for the minimum of cost. It has a deep and lasting hold on American taste, which is reflected in many different ways.

Architects these days are applying themselves assiduously to the problem of supplying the demand for moderate-cost homes. In all parts of the country more houses of what might be

called the "middle class" are being built than other styles. The designs show originality; and in every case

there is evident the effort to make

housekeeping easier and, in fact, a

pleasure. Too often it is found that

interior convenience is sacrificed to exterior ornamentation. Many times

more effort is given to mere show than

to utility and convenience.

The days of the old parlor are past. This was a room shut off from all the other rooms, opened only when the minister called, when sister got married, or when the sewing society met.

It was a room jealously protected against invasion by the youngsters of the household; and if one of the boys ventured across the dead line at the doorway there was nothing short of a tragedy.

Now, however, people have outgrown this. Today, if a parlor exists, it is lived in just like any other part of the

house.

Dear Sir: Replying to your letter of

the tenth, we think you are mistaken

about this order. As you said in

your previous letter—where in thunder-

is that letter? It's very funny

nothing is ever around when I want it.

I can't go to the file every time I

want a letter. All right, I've got it—

in your previous letter of the fifth you

said you wanted this order hurried at

any cost. Therefore we shipped it

as you directed. If the order did not

reach you in good condition—no,

scratch that out—if the goods reached

you as you say—scratch that out—We

cannot be responsible for goods—

scratch that out. What did I say last?

Having shipped the goods as you

directed, we do not feel responsi-

bility for the condition in which they

reached you. Paragraph. In a case

like this it hardly seems as if you

could expect (long pause)—period.

Read over what you have there. Oh,

Lord, I can't send any such mess as

that. You don't seem to get my ideas

at all. Here, add this on to the

next to the last paragraph—We think

you will see from this that your pos

NOTICE

You that would like to learn penmanship: I am in a position to take a few pupils by mail. I will give you Twenty Lessons for only \$5.00 One lesson each week. The course contains one lesson each week, your work criticised in red ink and a personal letter with each. Have you any ambition to learn a smooth, easy, and practical business hand? What are you going to do these long winter evenings? Why not try and see how easy it is? I am a teacher of several years experience in penmanship and will guarantee to learn you if you will try.

I write visiting cards any style for 25c a dozen. Send me a quarter for a dozen, all different—see how you will like them. If you have any family records or certificates you would like to have filled write me or phone 52 for prices.

Write me for samples.
J. O. T. TOWLER, Hedley, Tex

The Informer \$1.00 per year.

TURKEY APOLOGIZES TO AVOID A WAR

TRIPLE ENTENTE SAYS PORYE
WILL HAVE TO DO MORE
THAN THIS.

GERMANS FAIL TO ADVANCE

Kaiser's Men Continue to Strike Hard
Blows But So Far Find Every
Road Blocked.

London.—The grand vizier of Turkey has apologized on behalf of his government for the warlike operations of the Turkish East under German commanders in the Black Sea, but it was said authoritatively Monday evening that the porte would have to go very much farther than this before the powers of the triple entente will agree to resume friendly relations with the Ottoman government.

It was disclosed in a statement issued by the French government that Turkey in reply to a note presented by Russia, France and England on Friday last, agreed to recall her fleet from the Black Sea, but refused to dismiss the German officers from her ships, and that as it was believed she could not maintain a passive attitude without doing this, the ambassador of the entente powers demanded their passports and they have left Turkey.

There is every reason to believe that despite the apology of the grand vizier, which, it is understood, comes from the peace party in the Turkish cabinet and may not be adhered to by Enver Pasha, the minister of war and his young Turk followers, France, Russia and Great Britain not only will demand reparation for the warlike operations of the Turkish fleet in the Black sea, but will insist that Turkey's entire fleet, or, at any rate, the cruisers Goeben, Breslau and Hamidieh be put out of commission until after the war, Turkey's security being guaranteed in the meantime.

This would give Russia such superiority in the Black sea, that there would be no danger of Turkish raids. It is suggested also that demobilization of the Turkish army would be demanded, which would mean that those troops which have crossed the Egyptian frontier must be withdrawn.

An added difficulty to the situation is that the ambassadors of the powers have left Constantinople, where will make it troublesome to ascertain whether the whole Turkish cabinet concurs in any agreement reached.

Germans Cannot Advance.

The Germans continue to strike hard blows on the allied lines. Thus far they have found every road blocked, but, apparently disregarding losses they continue to attack. The floods of the Belgian army and the British fleet having barred their way southward along the coast, the Germans are now striking on a line stretching from Ypres, in Belgium, to Le Bassin, farther south, in France, but seemingly with no success. The stubbornness of the fighting along this line may be gathered from the fact that the town of Messines, which the Germans now occupy, has been taken and retaken no less than four times since last Saturday, each time with enormous losses in killed and wounded.

Although the fighting is continuing on the East Prussian frontier in Poland and in Galicia, there is no important change in the situation, and it is believed none is likely until the Russian armies come up with the Germans, who are retiring from the Vistula toward the Warthe river. On this river it is considered likely that another big battle will be fought.

The backbone of the rebellion in South Africa seems to be broken. Col. Maritz's command in the western cape province has been completely defeated.

G. T. Vista, 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

Every Friday

Entered as second class matter October 28, 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.

Last week the Hedley Informer celebrated its fourth birthday anniversary. J. Claude Wells and wife have done a good work at Hedley, and the Informer is now one of the best weekly papers in this section. Good and long life to The Informer and its live-wire publishers—Clarendon News.

Hallowe'en brought with it the usual complement of ghosts and such like, as well as the mischievous boys who have their fun playing pranks. But sorry to relate, that in one instance they failed to respect people in sorrow, and the damage done to tar paper roofs and other property that costs poney to replace. We believe that it was unthoughtfulness, and not a mean spirit that prompted such pranks. This has no reference to the funny pranks played where no damage was done.

The Informer has at all times endeavored to give the news as correctly as possible, and when we give the news as it is told to us, then we feel that we have done our part. When an item is reported to us by one concerned, knowing that we run a newspaper, we haven't time to take him before a notary and make him sign an affidavit that such and such is the case. We are glad to have any news item reported to us, for that is the way we gather the news for the paper, and any time an item casts reflection on anyone we are more than willing to make correction.

Every farmer who owns his farm ought to have printed stationery, with his name, the name of his postoffice properly given. The printed heading might also give the names of whatever crops he specializes in, or his specialities in stock. Neatly printed stationery gives you a personality and a standing with any person or firm whom you write and insures the proper reading of your name and address. If you wish to write to your congressman or member of the legislature, or if you have a request to make of your county superintendent of schools, or if you wish information from any business house, in any case your letter will have increased weight and receive more and quicker attention if you use printed stationery. Get the habit. Come into the Informer office and have us print you 500 sheets of good paper with envelopes to match.

College Station, Texas, Nov. 3—How the dairy cow can help reduce the cotton acreage in 1915 profitably is clearly set forth in a circular just issued by the A. & M. College. The statement is made that one good dairy cow, properly fed and cared for, will produce in one year products worth approximately \$100.00. Against these receipts is a feed cost of \$52.50, leaving a profit of \$47.50 to pay for labor, interest

etc. In addition the farmer has provided a home market for his farm crops and assured himself a steady cash income. Just what crops to plant to do this, just how to feed and care for the animal, as well as other useful information is supplied in this circular just from the press, and designed for free distribution to the farmers of Texas.

B. Y. P. U.

Program for Sunday Nov. 8.

Song.

Prayer.

Minutes.

Scripture, 1 Cor. 15: 1-34.

The Resurrection Chapter; What Would We Do Without It?—Leader.

What It Meant to the Early Christians—W. D. Bishop.

The Proof of the Resurrection—Mrs. J. C. Wells.

Christ's Resurrection the Promise of Ours—Herman Horschier.

The Resurrection Body—Willie Caldwell.

Song.

Leader—Ernest Bishop.

Benediction.

A. M. SARVIS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Hedley Drug Co.

Phones: Office 27, Res. 25

Hedley, Texas

J. B. OZIER, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office North of Harris Bros.

Office Phone No 45—3r.

Residence Phone No. 45—2r.

Hedley, Texas

DR. B. YOUNGER

DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas

DR. J. W. EVANS

DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas

Americans Appeal to Home Country

The famous 4 W. Breakfast Food is now on sale at all grocery stores. It is a home enterprise, made of home grown wheat, owned and operated by home people. It is pure and wholesome and guaranteed to please. Try one package and be convinced.

4 W Breakfast Food Co.

43tf Amarillo, Texas.

LITTLE FOLKS MISSION

Song and prayer.

Rec. A dollar rolling the hill—Ralph Moreman.

Reading, Little Black Sheep—Cleota Moreman.

Rec. Five Things—Nellie Stroud.

God Wants Us All—Ray and Fay Moreman.

The Master is calling—8 children Song.

Rec. The little heart and how it grew—Ila Pool.

A Call for Help—7 children.

Song. Free Will Offering.

This offering is to be for the Vashti School for friendless girls, Thomasville, Ga. and the school for girls, Rio, Brazil

Benediction.

Have your hat cleaned and reblocked. Hats cleaned, reblocked and retreaded \$1.25. Work done for less than \$1.00 can be used for about one dollar shop.

B. Hancock.

ARMIES IN FLANDERS FIGHT TO EXHAUSTION

TERRIFIC BLOWS OF GERMANES FAIL TO BREAK THROUGH ALLIES' LINES.

TURKS' MOVE MORE ENTANGLES EUROPE

GREECE LIKELY TO BE FIRST NEUTRAL NATION TO ALIGN AGAINST OTTOMANS.

Both Sides Are Merely Rooting in Preparation for Another and Mightier Contest.

Flooding of Valley of Yser Canal and Fire of British Fleet Halts Progress of Germans.

London.—The limit of human endurance has been reached in the battle in West Flanders, and the fighting came to an almost complete stop Wednesday. There may have been some infantry attacks, but dispute is growing along the Dutch frontier states that the artillery fire has ceased and passengers crossing the channel bring the same news.

It was this, doubtless, that led to a report coming from Northern France that the Germans had retired, having given up their attempt to reach the channel ports.

Arms Are Exhausted.

The fact is that the two armies have fought themselves out temporarily, and that the Germans' effort to break through the allies' line has failed. Neither side could continue any longer, the men having been without sleep or rest for ten days that the battle has been in progress, over ground which is a morass.

The Germans succeeded last Saturday in getting some men across the Yser canal and they put more men across Sunday. But the forces facing them was too formidable, and now the opposing armies are taking a long needed rest.

There is every evidence, however that the Germans intend to renew their way through Dunkirk. They are bringing up fresh men and more ammunition and guns, but at the same time they are taking the precaution to prepare a second line of defense should their forward movement again meet with defeat.

To Try Farther Inland.

The new attempt it is believed, will be made farther inland, for the failure of the first one was largely due to the bombardment that the troops and artillery had to undergo from the British and French warships off the coast of Belgium.

Austro-Germans Defeated.

Petrograd.—The following official communication was issued Wednesday from general headquarters:

"In the battle which had been in progress four days south of the Pilica river in the forests on the line extending from the Bielogora (Bialobrzegi) to Glownacow, Policeza and Janowice, our troops have inflicted upon the Austro-German forces a severe defeat. Between the Pilica and Glownacow, the heroic efforts of our troops definitely broke down, on Oct. 26, the resistance of the twentieth corps and the reserve guard corps of the Germans.

The success which we have won to the south of the Pilica and the result of which was the retreat of the enemy on the main front is of the very greatest importance.

"On the center, after fighting of a desperate character, we succeeded in establishing a firm foothold on the border of a forest in the region of the villages of Adamoff, Soverinoff and Marianoff.

"On the left wing we captured by assault a defensive position established at Policeza, and enveloped a portion of the Austrian troops near Berdace."

Gen. Chaffee Dies in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Lieut. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, former chief of staff of the United States army, died at his

Demand Release of German Civilians.

Berlin.—Germany has notified Great Britain, through James W. Gerard, American ambassador in Berlin, that German citizens in England, excepting those against whom there are grounds of suspicion, are not liberated by Nov. 5, all British subjects in Germany will be arrested. The feeling on this subject in Berlin is high.

Dunkirk Preparing for Siege.

The British naval force near Nieuport consists of three monitors, three cruisers and a battleship with twelve-inch guns.

Three destroyers are protecting ships from attacks by German submarines which have been hovering about the coast.

The German official report says Dunkirk is preparing for a siege and that the populace is prepared to flood the locality in case of a German invasion.

Attack on Calais Falls.

The news received from the western battle lines indicates that the Germans' desperate attempt to gain Calais and command the English channel has failed for the present. The flooding of the valley of the Yser canal, together with the work of the British warships and of the Belgian army along the coast, are reported to have compelled the Germans to withdraw somewhat, while the British and French are said to have been able to advance against the line further into the interior.

Japanes Fiercely Attack Tsing-Tau.

Tokio.—Official advice show that a desperate fight is being made at Tsing-Tau. For miles from shore the sea reflects the flames from the burning shipyards reservoirs and houses that had been set on fire by shells from the Japanese and British warships and land artillery which cover the rush of the infantry. The Germans are strongly entrenched, having at least 20 fortified positions with 100 guns, while elaborate systems of barbed wire entanglements and submarine mines have impeded the advance of the allies.

Canal Sluices Opened By Bulgarians.

London.—A Reuter dispatch from Paris says: "The news is excellent I am able to state on the best authority that the efforts of the allies are being crowned with success. In consequence of the opening of the sluices of the Yser canal, thousands of Germans were caught. Those who escaped drowning were harassed by the artillery. Some points of extra strategic importance have been occupied by the left wing of the allies, while along practically the rest of the front as far as the French eastern frontier, the allies' progress continues. The German losses are terrific."

Rebels in South Africa Defeated.

London.—A dispatch from Cape Town says: "Colonel Alberts has defeated the rebels in the Lichtenburg district of the Transvaal, wounding 12, wounding 30 and capturing 240. Among the captured is Commandant Claussens."

Millions for Relief of Noncombatants.

New York.—The Rockefeller foundation has determined to employ its immense resources for relief of non-combatants in the countries afflicted by the war. It stands ready to give millions of dollars, if necessary." This was announced by John D. Rockefeller Jr., president of the foundation.

In pursuance of this philanthropy, the foundation will send a commission to Europe in a few days to report first hand as to how, when and where aid can be rendered most effectively.

Forced to Withdraw, Berlin Admits.

Berlin.—The German and Austrian troops in Poland, according to an official announcement issued in Berlin, have been forced to withdraw before fresh Russian forces advancing from Ivanograd, Warsaw and Novgorod. Warsaw and Novgorod, after having repulsed all Russian attacks.

Although the fighting is continuing on the East Prussian frontier in Poland and in

Pick Out The Right Store AND STICK TO IT

Select a store that you can trust and trade there regularly. We are proud that we have so many steady customers and if you come here we will exert every effort to be worthy of your confidence season after season.

Good merchandise at low prices---the very best values that can be sold at a fixed price, have won for us the regular patronage of men and women who did not buy steadily at any store.

You run no risk of getting inferior merchandise when you buy from us. By constantly eliminating lines that do not give absolute satisfaction, we now have our stock made up of the best we can find.

OUR SLOGAN:---We prefer to make a customer rather than just a single sale.

Any store that sells at less margin of net profit than we do can't stay in business.

We Buy
Cotton and
Produce

M & M CO.

We sell
Every
Thing You
Need.

Locals

Mrs. S. L. Guinn visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The Tailor. advt

Born to John Dickson and wife Nov. 2, twin girls.

Royal Cough Syrup Guaranteed by Hedley Drug Co

Who started something? Kendall

F. O. Doherty came in Monday from Paducah to visit homefolks.

Hand Lotion for cotton pickers. Hedley Drug Co.

J. G. McDougal and B. L. Kinsey made a trip to McLean Tuesday.

Clint Phillips and S. L. Amason made a trip to Clarendon Wednesday.

We are still Headquarters for School Supplies. Hedley Drug Co

Dr. A. L. Johnson was up from Newlin Wednesday visiting his brother C. E.

S. L. Adamson and son Bob came in from Mexico last of last week.

Who has it for less? Kendall

Sheriff Patman and City Marshal Parks were here from Clarendon Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Richey visited her brother, J. D. Bird, in Memphis first of the week.

Grandma Shelton left Saturday night for Fort Worth to visit her son, T. P. Shelton.

Mrs. Gibson left Tuesday night for Timpson to be at the bedside of her sick daughter.

POSTED—Positively no hunting will be allowed on the Stevens farm or Ranch. B. L. Kinsey.

Who repairs harness? Kendall

Mr. Hudgins and family were up from Memphis Sunday visiting W. E. Bray and family.

Mrs. W. T. White is spending a few days in Memphis with her daughter, Mrs. S. A. McCarroll.

Who sells racket goods? Kendall

G. A. Blankenship, wife and little girls visited relatives in Memphis Saturday and Sunday.

I have several full-blooded Plymouth Rock roosters for sale at \$1 each. J. T. Bain.

J. J. Alexander, Donley county's popular and efficient clerk, was in Hedley between trains Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Adams came down from Lelia Lake Monday to attend the funeral of Lora Belle Bryant.

We are still Headquarters for School Supplies. Hedley Drug Co

Dr. A. L. Johnson was up from Newlin Wednesday visiting his brother C. E.

S. L. Adamson and son Bob came in from Mexico last of last week.

Who has it for less? Kendall

Mr. Turnbow of Gibtown grandfather of J. B. Turnbow, is here visiting relatives and friends.

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

Mrs. Fannie Caldwell of El Dorado, Oklahoma, sister of Mrs. G. Bryant, came to attend the funeral of her little niece, Lora Belle Bryant.

Mrs. R. H. Jones returned Monday night from a two weeks visit with her daughters, Mrs. T. P. Shelton at Fort Worth and Mrs. L. H. Mellan at Dallas.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire through the columns of the Informer to thank all those who so kindly administered to us during the illness and death of our little daughter. Your many acts of kindness and words of sympathy have done much to relieve the heavy burden from our hearts. Praying God's richest blessings upon each and everyone of you, we are

Sincerely yours,
G. H. Bryant and Family.

Charlie Williams was up from Memphis Sunday to spend the day with his sister, Mrs. Chas Kinslow.

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.

U. J. Boston is building a warehouse south of the railroad for the storage of grain this winter.

O. J. Leverett and family of Wagoner, Oklahoma are here this week visiting his sister, Mrs. K. W. Howell.

Who makes prices? Kendall

Mrs. Wilson and children, Miss Maggie and Gordon, were up from Memphis Sunday visiting Mrs. G. A. Wimberly.

Mr. Turnbow of Gibtown

grandfather of J. B. Turnbow, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Prepared to do all kinds of

barber work, baths and laundry Give us a trial. King's Barber Shop.

N. M. Hornsby is building rooms at his mill this week which he will use for lodging purposes.

Who sells Harness? Kendall

The six reel motion picture show Tuesday night for the benefit of the W. M. Auxiliary was attended by a large audience; the house being filled to standing room only. They cleared something over \$27.00

WESTERN WORLD WATCHES TURKISH ACTIONS CLOSELY

Sultan's Move in Attack On Russia May Cause Other Countries to Enter European War.

COAST FIGHT LULLS

Both German and Allies' Armies So Tired They Are Unable to Continue Struggle in North France.

(Summary of Events.)

Hostilities between Russia and Turkey, which began when Turkish cruisers bombarded two Russian Black Sea ports on Oct. 29 are developing rapidly, according to official reports from Constantinople and Petrograd.

London says that England and Greece have an agreement by which Greece will protect the Suez canal and British troops have been mobilized along the Egyptian frontier in anticipation of Turkey's action, for several weeks.

Constantinople reports that Turkish and Russian fleets clashed when the Turks started to steam through the Bosphorus into the Black Sea, and that five Russian small warships were sunk. Another report states that Turkish destroyers have sunk a Russian gunboat and damaged four merchantmen in the port of Odessa.

The United States State Department has received word from the American consul at Odessa that Turkish warships bombarded port and damaged American property.

Russia Ready for Turkey.

Russia has accepted Turkey's participation in the war in an enthusiastic fashion. Petrograd dispatches state: "High government officials have declared that the Czar and his advisors welcome the opportunity to settle for all time the entire Turkish question. Already steps have been taken to meet the situation. Orders have been sent to the Black Sea fleet to search out and destroy the Turkish squadrons now operating against Crimean and Caucasian ports. At the same time the troops which have been held in readiness for this expected event will move shortly."

Comes as No Surprise.

Turkey's entry into the war is not a surprise. Ever since hostilities started reports have come of the mobilization of the sultan's army. Always they have been denied.

German officers have been drilling the Ottoman soldiers for several

months. For several years it has been known that the Kaiser was aiding the sultan in his military preparations. The German military system was drilled into the Turkish soldiers and in the later Balkan war the German hand could be recognized in the movements of the Turkish army.

British Warned Turkey.

It has been said that Germany supplied the Ottoman government with large sums of money. Great Britain warned Turkey to keep off, and recent advices from Constantinople indicated that Turkey intended to maintain her neutrality.

Under stress of pursuit by British warships, the German cruisers Goeben and Prensler early in the war took refuge at Constantinople. They were purchased by Turkey, but the German officers and crews were retained. Later they sailed forth, and a warning was issued by Russia that should the Russian warships meet these two cruisers they would open fire.

The former German warships have proved cause of irritation throughout the last few weeks to the Allies, and Great Britain asked the Ottoman government to remove the Germans from the vessels, but Turkey replied that this was a domestic question.

Means New Balkan War.

Meanwhile Turkey has been under surveillance by the Allies. Its action in the present attack on Russian sea ports has not been explained, but it is possible that her injection into the war may bring to arms some of the Balkan states which have up to the present remained quiescent.

On the Balkan states, Servia and Montenegro already are taking part in the war, Servia having started it. Bulgaria and Rumania will stand together with Russia, it is believed, both being opposed to Austria and Turkey. Greece also will turn against the Turks and the Greek navy will give great assistance to the Allies, it is believed.

There also is a probability of Italy being drawn into the war as the result of Turkey's latest move.

Lull in Big Battle.

The battle of the Yser and the series of fights which has taken place along the whole front in Belgium and France appear, with the troops now exhausted, to have degenerated into numerous isolated attacks and counter attacks, in which the gains and losses are about equally divided between the combatants.

On that part of the battle front

nearest the sea where the Germans have delivered repeated attacks with daily increasing forces, in their efforts to make their way to Dunkirk and eventually to Calais, and where the Allies have offered stubborn resistance, there has been another day of comparative calm.

Allies on Their Toes.

The situation around La Bassie is being carefully watched. The Germans have adopted the tactics which proved so successful at Antwerp. They are apparently endeavoring to drive a wedge into the Allies by sheer weight of numbers. Most of the Germans continue well though.

German officers have been drilling the Ottoman soldiers for several

thick of the fray.

Germans to Renew Attacks.

There is every evidence, however, that the Germans intend to renew their attempt to force their way through to Dunkirk. They are bringing up fresh men and more ammunition and guns, but at the same time are taking the precaution to prepare a second line of defense, should their forward movement again meet with defeat.

The new attempt, it is believed, will be made further inland, for the failure of the first one was largely due to the bombardment that the troops and artillery had to undergo, from the British and French warships off the coast of Belgium.

This cessation of heavy fighting seems to have extended along the line as far as Arras, and the result of it all is that the Germans, while they have suffered heavy losses and have inflicted similar punishment on the Allies, are farther away from the French coast than they were at the beginning of the battle.

Prepare for Winter Campaign.

There is not the slightest doubt now that the Germans are contemplating active operations all winter. Their troops have all been supplied with heavy sheepskin overcoats, leggings and gloves, and reports received through Belgian sources say enormous quantities of winter supplies have been stored at the base in the vicinity of Aix Le Chappelle.

Russians Advancing Again.

The entire Russian army is again advancing against the Austro-German forces. Reports from the front indicate that the Austrian troops in Galicia are being enveloped by the Russian left, while the Russian center and right are driving the Germans back upon their advanced lines of defense inside of the East Prussia frontier. After more than a week of fighting along the San river the Austrians have now begun to retreat from the southern section.

Admit Russian Victory.

The German and Austrian troops in Poland, according to an official announcement issued in Berlin, have been forced to withdraw before fresh Russian forces, advancing from Warsaw and Novogorod, after having repulsed all former Russian attacks.

Will This Country Help?

Reports to the Belgian legation at Washington of the miserable conditions among the inhabitants of the captured country, whose fields and storehouses have been ravaged and laid waste by four armies, have prompted the Belgian minister, Mr. Havenith, to redouble his efforts to obtain funds in the United States for the relief of his destitute people.

Open Way for Belgian Relief.

As a result of the urgent representations made to the foreign office by W. H. Page, the American ambassador, the British government has given its permission for the raising of the existing embargo for foodstuffs to the extent of allowing ships to depart for Holland with a quarter of a million dollars' worth of food bought by the American committee for the relief of Belgium.

Watch Hedley Grow.

METHODOLOGY

Careful Trapping and Leveling, Together With Other Essential Features, Are Important.

(By W. E. MARKEY, Wisconsin Experiment Station.)

Haphazard methods of filling silos have many thousands tons of good corn and often given silage a "black eye." Careful tramping and leveling, together with other essential features in filling the silo are important.

We must study the temperaments of our cows, for no two cows in a herd are alike.

To the close observer the form of an animal is a valuable index to its qualities; however, there are so many factors that enter into the growth and development of a dairy cow that many excellent judges of form and function are deceived by outside appearance.

The new cow has an individuality of her own and the feeder should become acquainted with her as soon as possible after she is brought into the herd.

The most of the loss that comes to



A Thoroughbred.

us dairymen is through a lack of knowledge and a wrong idea of what we are about.

The feeder should waste very little effort in trying to feed fat into milk, for every such attempt has resulted doubtfully. The amount of fat in the milk is a matter of individuality and breed more than of feed.

To induce the greatest possible milk flow in heifers, their calves should be removed from them the first week after calving.

All milk should be thoroughly aerated before it is set away or sent away.

Some of the reasons why cream refuses to churn may be found in most feed, impure water, lack of salt or allowing the cream to become too sour before churning.

Where butter is brine salted the butter maker it rarely bothered with mottled butter.

If the man who causes two blades of grass to grow where one grew before is to be called blessed the same thing should be said of the man who improves his dairy until it produces twice as much butter as it did before he began with it.

STUBBLE AFTER HARVESTING

Anything That Will Thoroughly Surface of Soil Will Prevent Loss of Moisture.

(By ALVIN KEYSER, Agronomist, Colorado Experiment Station.)

Land in growing small grain is well shaded. This shading, with the protection furnished by the crop from winds, amounts in practice to a very effectual mulch so that loss of water from the soil by direct evaporation is almost reduced to a minimum.

The only loss is the amount taken up by the plants. When grain is harvested the soil is left in condition to lose water from two sources. First and most important is the loss of water through the growth of weeds; second, on the heavier soils there is some loss by evaporation from the surface which causes contraction of the soil followed by more or less severe cracking. This permits the air to penetrate farther and thus dry out the soil to a considerable depth. Weeds, however, are usually the most severe source of loss at this period.

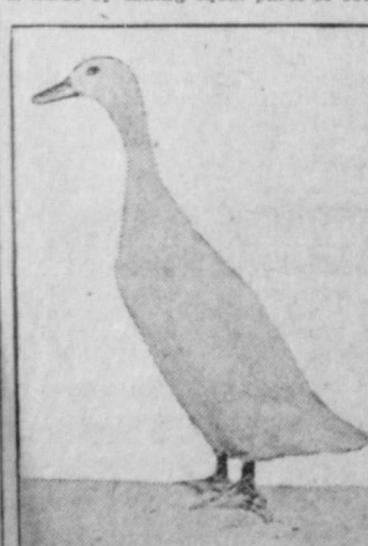
To check the losses which occur from these causes it is only necessary to stir the surface of the land with a disk harrow, double disk by lapping half, or the use of some of the heavier spring-tooth harrows or cultivators. Anything, in fact, which will thoroughly stir the surface and kill the weeds will effect the purpose. These processes not only kill the weeds and prevent cracking but they also protect the till of the soil so that plowing can be done more leisurely with the soil in better physical condition.

Quarantine New Pig.

If a pig is brought to the farm from the outside it should be thoroughly examined and kept in a separate pen some distance from the home herd long enough to determine that it is absolutely free from disease.

Deduction for Stags.

Every farmer should know that 20 pounds is deducted from the stags by the buyers at the big stockyards. That's pretty big discount for the old rascals.



The White Queen.

meal and bran, and two parts of low-grade flour with five parts of cut clover or clover chaff. Ducks do better if fed the same ration every day; a change of food usually stops the egg yield.

When feeding beef scraps to ducks soak them over night, and then mix with the grain and clover mash.

Eradicate Canada Thistles.

Canada thistles in small patches may be killed by covering the ground with tar paper or other heavy building paper, overlapping the edges so that no plants can reach the air and sunlight. The paper may be weighted down with earth, stones, or fence rails.

Time to Spray Cows. It is easy to spray on them when they stand with their heads down, and the milking can be done with satisfaction.

Fundamental Principles of Health

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M.D.

(Copyright, 1914, by A. S. Gray)

FOOD SELECTION.

It is frequently noted in the daily press that the average length of life is increasing, and this leads many of us to go very complacently about our business, feeling that in some way a paternal power will watch over, care for and guard us. This dangerous delusion is entertained by a very large majority of our people, and the result is shown in the steadily climbing mortality percentage for ages above forty years.

Because the infants are so helpless, the heart of humanity has been stirred by the slaughter among the little ones, and a vast amount of organized work has resulted, producing an enormous reduction in mortality at the infantile end of the scale, and this has had a material effect in showing an average life extension; but as yet society has not reached the point of development where it guards the maturing individual against the results of errors in diet.

If we were living a life that even approximated the normal there would be little danger to be apprehended from our food supplies. But under the highly artificial conditions of modern urban life so many of our foods are now distributed in original sterile packages, "predigested" and otherwise processed in order to preserve them, and we are so far removed from the point of origin of our food matter that increasing numbers are losing all idea of the normal appearance of natural foods, and the ability to measure and judge intelligently the value of the claims made by manufacturers.

According to Bunge, the census taken December 1, 1900, showed that of the 49,362 children born alive in Berlin 12,623, more than 25 per cent, died before the end of their first year, and this mortality was distributed in the proportion of only one in every 13 among the breast-fed children, as compared to one out of every two among the hand-fed children. Germany undoubtedly leads the world in painstaking investigation of food questions and for military reasons the government exercises quite a strong paternalistic supervision over public food supplies. Undoubtedly this will account for the fact that statistics seem to prove that Germany, among all the great nations, is the only one whose army recruits appear to show an average increase in stature and weight.

If we observe carefully how nature has adapted the composition of milk to the needs of every species of mammal, and then consider how ignorant we are concerning the nature of food-stuffs and of the process of digestion in general, it is not a matter of wonder that in spite of the greatest efforts of our experts the natural diet of infants has not so far been successfully replaced by artificial food. Ducks may be housed for laying early in October. Do not put over 20 ducks in a pen together; they pile up at feeding time, or if scared, and are apt to get injured in a large flock.

A duck fed for eggs in October should lay in six weeks. A good feed is made by taking equal parts of corn-

table is fresh beef and the average edible portion is given as having a fuel value of 1,495 calories per pound. Being required to find the amount necessary for 100 calories, the problem becomes: 453.6 is to 1,495 as X is to 100, or 30.3 grams.

Of course, there is some trouble connected with this matter of personal care regarding one's diet, just as some personal thought and trouble were demanded of our prehistoric ancestors when they were required to climb a tree to avoid danger. But this effort on their part enables us to be here, and only a like effort on our part to meet the dangers of this age will permit us to be represented among the living in the future.

HOT WEATHER DIET.

Without protein or albumen life cannot continue. It can be got from numerous sources more or less easily and in combinations of various degrees of digestibility, but it is well to hold firmly in mind the fundamental fact that every spark of the energy that twinkles in our eyes, that moves our muscles, and quickens our imagination is sunlight first condensed and woven into the vegetable cell. And the closer we keep to the origin of our life the less trouble are we likely to experience.

For various reasons and as a result of the highly artificial conditions under which the human animal is living we have been forced from the source of our natural food supply, but never with advantage, because the proteins condensed in meat are mixed with the poisonous waste products from the tissues of other animals.

If it were a question of feeding horses, cows or pigs all the necessary information could be found in innumerable popular treatises, government bulletins, magazines and agricultural papers. Any one can learn in a day how and what to give to a trotting horse, or how much and what to feed a working horse, and there is no dispute on the general proposition that if the rations are reversed inevitable disaster will result to both. But attempt to select the right ingredients and proportions of food for the nutrition of men and women and you are confronted with a mass of contradictions, fads and fancies, the only escape from which is to wade through abstruse and scientific treatises.

In warm weather it should be our aim to diminish unnecessary heat production as much as possible, at the same time taking sufficient food to maintain the body in at least approximate equilibrium. A brief study of the tables given in bulletin No. 28, United States department of agriculture, "The Chemical Composition of American Food Materials," will show that this may be advantageously achieved by the use of fruits, vegetables, fish, cereals, etc. Fats and fat meats are especially to be avoided in hot weather, because not only is there no specific need for them, but also because, on account of the greater sensitiveness of the gastro-intestinal tract during hot seasons, there is greater liability of disturbance from eating undue quantities of rich nitrogenous foods.

We have noted that the average man of 150 pounds weight requires about 2,500 calories to live with comfort and without loss. Referring to our tables, we find the following a fair average diet for a day, and this may very easily be varied to meet individual requirements:

BREAKFAST.

	Calories.
One shredded wheat biscuit, 1 ounce, about	100
One teacup cream, 4 ounces, about	200
One wheat roll, 2 ounces, about	125
2 one inch cubes butter, 1.25 ounces, about	284
One cup coffee, 4 ounces	81
Cream, 1 cup, about	51
One lump sugar, 150 grains, about	81
Total	823

LUNCHEON.

Chicken soup, 4 ounces, about	60
One roll, 1.25 ounces, about	110
2 one inch cubes butter, 1.25 ounces, about	284
One slice lean bacon, 150 grains, about	55
One baked potato, 2 ounces, about	150
Two ounces maple syrup, about	166
One cup tea or coffee	81
One lump sugar, 150 grains, about	81
Total	929

DINNER.

Cream soup, 4 ounces, about	72
One roll, 1.25 ounces, about	110
One inch cube butter, 1.25 ounces, about	284
One lamb chop, broiled, 1 ounce, about	92
One teacup mashed potato, 6 ounces, about	175
Apple, celery, lettuce salad, with mayonnaise dressing, 2 ounces, about	75
Split Boston cracker, 150 grains, about	47
One-half inch cube cheese, 150 grains, about	50
One-half teacup bread pudding, 3 ounces, about	150
Coffee	38
One lump sugar, 150 grains, about	81
Total	951
Total calories	2,729

Compared with the daily food intake of many business men not doing physical labor this would appear to be starvation, but for those engaged in sedentary occupations some agreeable modifications of the above during hot weather will certainly mean increased comfort and improved general health.

When we invest our money in animals we feed them on a "balanced" ration, and the young animals do not die when their food is of the proper kind. Common sense and caution are required to produce stock that will yield a profit. Surely we have reached a plane of development where we should understand the necessity of using these same qualities in meeting the food requirements of the human animal.

Sick Women Attention

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 199 Waldo Street, Providence, R. I.

A Minister's Wife Writes:

CLOQUET, MINN.—"I have suffered very much with irregularities, pain and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend the same to all that are troubled with these complaints."—Mrs. JENNIE AKERMAN, c/o Rev. K. AKERMAN, Cloquet, Minnesota.

From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctorred me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. MURDOCH, 25 Gordon St., South Quincy, Mass.

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"He raised the wind, and the dust was the natural consequence."

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For HEADACHES and GRIPP. It's Liquid—Prompt and Pleasant—Adv.

Matches are made in heaven; that is, those that are not made in hams.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative. Adv.

It's the ups and downs of life that wear out some men, and all umbrellas.

Hanford's Balsam is good for blood poisoning. Adv.

Marriage used to be a lottery; now it's a game of skill.

BLACK LEG

The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 12 years spent in research in various fields.

Inset of Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Calif.

BLACK LEG 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 50¢ in other goods.

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MAR! W-A-R! WAR!

On \$35,000 Good MERCHANDISE at HEDLEY

IT IS USELESS for us to announce to the public that we carry in our large stock of General Merchandise the best that money can buy. We have for two years enjoyed a liberal and substantial patronage from a long line of customers, all of which we heartily appreciate; and by our increasing customers and trade we rest with the consciousness of having pleased you as a whole. Viewing the situation as we now do: with the Eastern Continent drenched in blood; the commercial exchanges cut off; trade intercourse blocked from one end of the earth to the other; money centers puckered to the highest tension; and last but not least, a prospect for 10,000,000 bales of distressed cotton to be held by the American people with the price at present far below the cost of production; and in view of the fact we had bought future goods upon the prospect of good crops this fall, hoping and believing we would get good prices for cotton, we herewith submit to you a GENUINE REDUCTION SALE for three reasons: 1st, We are forced to raise some money at once. 2nd, We are overloaded in all lines of merchandise. 3rd, We wish for 30 days to give you Our profits on all Cash Sales.

Commencing Tuesday, November 10, Ending Tuesday, December 8

WE DO NOT DESIRE to sacrifice our large and new stock of Merchandise, neither do we want you to class us with those who would be merchants who put out their circular sale sheets every few days in order to unload old and out of date junk. This is early in the season and we realize but few have purchased their winter supplies, and we make this offer early that you may have the full benefit of this great sale during the winter months. Remember our large grocery stock, hardware, implements, buggies, harness, a mammoth stock of dry goods all go alike. Read our price list and note the bargains, **For Cash Only**

Ladies and Children's Coats	Men and Boys Suits	Wool Serge	Overcoats for Men and Boys	Ladies, Misses and Children's Shoes
Regular \$20.00 value reduction sale price \$15.00	Suits worth \$18.00 go in this sale for \$13.50	\$1.75 Wool Serge reduction sale price \$1.25	Overcoats, \$15.00 value price cut down to \$12.00	Shoes, \$4.00 values price reduced to \$3.10
Regular 18.00 value reduction sale price 13.00	Suits worth 15.00 go in this sale for 11.00	1.50 Wool Serge reduction sale price 1.00	Overcoats, 12.50 values price cut down to 9.00	Shoes, 3.50 values price reduced to 2.90
Regular 12.50 value reduction sale price 8.00	Suits worth 12.50 go in this sale for 9.00	75c Wool Serge reduction sale price .50	Overcoats, 7.50 values price cut down to 4.00	Shoes, 2.50 values price reduced to 1.90
Regular 7.50 values reduction sale price 4.00	Suits worth 7.50 go in this sale for 4.50	SILKS	Overcoats, 5.00 values price cut down to 3.75	Shoes, 2.25 values price reduced to 1.60
Regular 2.25 values reduction sale price 1.50	Suits worth 5.00 go in this sale for 3.75	Regular \$1.25 values reduction price .85	Overcoats, 4.00 values price cut down to 3.00	Shoes, 1.65 values price reduced to 1.10
Gingham and Calico	Suits worth 3.50 go in this sale for 2.40	Regular 1.00 values reduction price .75	Men and Boys Shoes	Shoes, .90 values price reduced to .60
Regular 12c values go during this sale at 10c	Men's Work Coats and Suits	Regular 85c values reduction price .65	Regular \$5.00 Shoes reduction price \$4.10	
Regular 10c values go during this sale at 8¹/2c	Regular \$6.00 values \$4.00	SUITING	Regular 4.25 Shoes reduction price 3.25	Ladies and Misses Union Suits
Regular 6c values go during this sale at 4c	Regular \$8.00 values \$6.00	Regular 25c values reduced to only .15	Regular 3.00 Shoes reduction price 2.25	Regular \$1.25 values during this sale only 80c
By ALVIN HEDLEY	Boys' Pants	BLANKETS	Regular 2.50 Shoes reduction price 2.00	Regular 75c values during this sale only 50c
Mackinaws	\$1.75 Pants \$1.10	Our entire blanket stock at absolute cost.	Regular 1.50 Shoes reduction price 1.10	Regular 50c values during this sale only 40c
Men and Boys Hats	\$1.25 Pants .80	Trunks, Suitcases and Handbags	Men & Boys Sweaters	Hoods
Regular \$3.00 values for \$2.10	75c Pants .50	at a sweeping reduction.	Regular \$4.00 values for only \$3.25	Regular \$1.75 Hoods go in this sale for \$1.40
Regular 2.50 values for 1.60		Men's Dress Shirts	3.25 values for only \$2.50	Regular 1.50 Hoods go in this sale for 1.10
Regular 1.25 values for .70		Regular \$1.50 values reduction sale price 1.00	1.25 values for only .70	Regular 75c Hoods go in this sale for .45
Regular 75c values for .40		Regular 1.25 values reduction sale price .75	65c values for only .40	
John B. Stetsons		Regular 1.00 values reduction sale price .60	Men's Work Shirts	GROCERIES
Regular \$4.50 Stetsons \$3.30			Regular \$3.25 Shirts reduction price \$2.10	Our entire grocery stock will be included in this sale.
Regular \$5.00 Stetsons \$3.95			5 lbs Arbuckle Coffee 1.00	Extra High Patent Flour sk \$1.45
Regular \$6.00 Stetsons \$4.90			4 lbs Best Peaberry Coffee 1.00	5 lbs Bucket Coffee .75
Men's Underwear			50c Baking Powder .35	50c " .35
Regular 18.00 values reduction sale price 1.90			25c " .15	15c " .10
Regular 15.00 values reduction sale price 1.10			30c Canned Goods now .20	25c " .17
Regular 12.50 values reduction sale price .80			15c " " .10	15c " " .10
Regular 10.00 values reduction sale price .70			Irish Potatoes per bu .85	Irish Potatoes per bu .85
Regular 8.00 values reduction sale price .40			Onions, per lb .03	Onions, per lb .03
Quarantine New Pig.			14 lbs Sugar \$1.00	14 lbs Sugar \$1.00
If a pig is brought to the farm from the outside it should be thoroughly examined and kept in a separate pen some distance from the home herd long enough to determine that it is absolutely free from disease.			All Shelf Hardware, Queensware Glassware and Aluminum will go at absolute cost.	
Deduction for Stage.				
Every farmer should know that 80 cents is deducted from the stage by the buyers at the big stockyards. This pretty big discount for the carelessness.				

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