

The Hedley Informer

VOL. V

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 20, 1915

NO. 37

The Land of Hogs, Corn, Cotton, Kaffir, Maize, Feterita, Cane, Fruit and Vegetables, Good Soil and Climate

Storm Does Damage on Gulf Coast

Last Monday Galveston and other coast towns were in the throes of another big storm. Communication has not been fully established as yet to Galveston, but in spite of much property damage and some lives lost in that city, the sea wall saved it from being a total wreck as in 1900. Other towns nearby had much property damage and numbers of lives lost.

Fort Worth—Information coming in slowly Thursday from coast points show conclusively that while the storm was equal in severity to that of 1900, it resulted in less physical damage to Galveston and insignificant loss of life in comparison to that of fifteen years ago.

Only fourteen lives were lost in Galveston proper. The total lost in the storm zone, however, is being gradually increased as reports come in and if all those aboard missing boats have perished, the total will reach 368. This includes the known dead, placed at between ninety five and one hundred.

The extent of property damage in Galveston is still undetermined, the most conservative reports placing it at \$3,000,000 and the highest at 15,000,000. The difference between the two estimates probably represents the loss more accurately. The loss in Houston is placed between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000. Food and water are greatly needed by the population of Galveston and Thursday several trains are speeding to Houston with supplies to be forwarded the stricken city.

In 1900 8,000 lives, it is estimated, were lost and \$15,000,000 damage resulted. The mainland this time suffered as greatly as Galveston.

Naylor Springs

Benny Kirkwood of Stratford Texas, came down Saturday for a few weeks visit with friends and relatives.

A. O. Hefner and family are visiting relatives and friends in Amarillo and Canyon this week. The Misses Cornish have returned to their home at Graham Texas after a several weeks visit with their aunt, Mrs. N. T. Hodges.

Dr. C. L. Fields and uncle, Mr. Hodges of Groom have gone to Mexico and other points prospecting.

Miss Dickerson is spending this week with J. W. Bland's family and is attending singing school.

NELDA.

Stop at Mrs. W. M. Dyer's Private Boarding House on block East of Woodridge lumber yard. Nice clean beds and good meals for 25c. Board per week \$4.00; per month \$16.00.
Mrs. W. M. Dyer, Prop.

Oliver typewriter for sale. Inquire at Informer Office.

THE PROBLEM OF MARKETING KAFFIR AND MAIZE

Some few months ago a movement was begun which should be of intense interest to every citizen of the Panhandle and South Plains country. This movement has finally resulted in the organization of the Texas Kaffir and Milo Maize Association.

The reason for the organization of this association lies in the fact that the production of kaffir, milo maize and feterita is increasing more rapidly than the market for the same. This is because the feed value of these grains is not generally known over the South, which is the greatest feed buying part of the country.

It is a fact that a large part of this country looks at kaffir, etc., as nothing but chicken feed. We, in this part of the state know better. We know that these grains are very nearly equal to corn as a feed, that horses, cattle, hogs and sheep, as well as chickens will thrive on these grains. Now, if the remainder of the country knew that our grains were nearly equal to corn in feeding value, we would have no difficulty in marketing all we could raise. But until they are educated to this fact, they are going to continue using corn, even though they are compelled to pay from 30 to 50 cents more per bushel for it. To day, there are hundreds of carloads of kaffir and milo maize left from last year's crop.

because the market is limited. We have another bumper crop coming on. What will we do with it?

Unless something is done to enlarge this market, unless the feed buying public is taught the great value of these grains, the price of kaffir, milo maize, etc., will drop to a point that will be unprofitable.

To help solve this problem, the Texas Kaffir and Milo Maize Association was formed at Amarillo on July 29th. The purpose of the Association is to educate those who buy feed to the fact that our grains will take the place of Indian corn, and at a lower price. (We can undersell the corn man, and still increase the price above what we usually get.)

To do this, it is the plan of the Association to make feeding exhibits at some of the leading fairs, where large numbers of farmers gather,—such as the Tri-State Fair at Memphis, Tenn., and the State Fair at Dallas. Also if possible, to send out a car with such an exhibit, into territory where the most good can be done. Experts will accompany these exhibits and every effort will be made to interest farmers and feed men in our grains. Every other method that is practical will be used to bring the above facts before the public.

In order to make this effort successful, considerable money must be raised, and so every county in this entire section of the state, and every individual who can be interested in this movement, will be asked to subscribe as much as possible that this work may be carried out.

The success of this movement

depends upon the active cooperation of the counties directly interested. Here is an opportunity to do something which will immensely benefit every citizen of this entire community. The business men and farmers of every community should take hold and help push this to a grand success.

The Beautiful Adventure

It is reported that the last words of Charles Frohman before he went down on the ill-starred Lusitania were: "Why should we fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure of life."

It was a great heart that said that, holding itself a bit aloof from the game, not too entangled with earth's interests. For the one soul is always above his pleasures, above his pains.

To the well-seasoned mind life is a pageant. What next? And will the day's scene and doings be tragedy or comedy.

And at the end of the play there is always the most alluring adventure—death.

What does it mean? We know a deal, we have fat books of science, other books full of figures; we have studied, probed, tabulated, classified—go into the library and see the Aegean stables of our knowledge. But we know as little of what death means as the cave man knew.

There is that shut door. We peep at the keyhole and think we see something. But what is on the other side no man knows.

Some day we shall each find out. But they that know never tell. It is the one secret that is kept.

Against that door pours hu-

manity's most desperate love and longing. As we grow older the best of our friendships gather over there. Do they still live? Do they still love?

Against that door surges question after question; and there is no answer but the surf roar where the baffled question breaks.

The great adventure! It is around the corner from me. When shall I meet it? Tomorrow? "I wonder the day of the year; I wonder the hour of the day." Our utter ignorance of what it means has a deep influence upon life's quality.

To know positively the future would make us hard. Dogmatists who assert they know, and have made themselves believe they know, lose a certain flavor: for they have ceased to be adventurers. The soul's finest food is mystery. It makes nobleness of mind. It gives a certain elevation to our view. It is like living always in sight of the ocean.

Every night the sky unrolls its amazing panorama of mystery. What does it say to the eyes that gaze upward? What sediment of beauty does it deposit in wondering hearts?

These are things too deep for words. Somewhere in the subterranean caverns of the soul there is stored the strange wisdom we gather from the infinite.

Every day is a surprise. The one thing of which we are sure is the unexpected.

Each of us stands upon the prow of Today, as eager Columbus, peering into the uncharted sea of Tomorrow.

What shall happen to us when we go through that Door? What for us will be the great adventure?

All I know is that when I came

Leo Frank Executed by Georgia M b

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 17.—Leo M. Frank, whether or not he was guilty of the murder of Mary Phagan, has paid for the crime with his life.

On a lonely tree two miles east of Marietta, the home of Mary Phagan, Frank's body was found hanging this morning. His wrists were handcuffed. The rope had broken open the wound inflicted by a fellow prisoner some time ago and his prison clothes were bloodstained.

Twenty-five masked men went to the prison farm at Millidgeville last night, overpowered Warden Smith and his two deputies and spirited Frank away in an automobile.

into this life loving hands had made a plan for me, a mother's love awaited me, a father's care protected me.

And there, too, shall the newcomer not find a home? Shall not love and labor welcome him?

Whatever it be, let us approach it with stout hearts, relying upon the cosmic accuracies of love, the spirit, the certainties of love.

Surely a soul has gained much that has learned to look upon Death, not as the Great Calamity, but as the Beautiful Adventure — Dr. Frank Crane.

NOTES FROM THE PANHANDLE STATE FAIR.

Public achievement is largely a matter of competition to determine superior excellence and competitive exhibitions of individual skill in all lines of human endeavor have been in evidence since long before Daniel contended for the supremacy of Jehovah in the courts of Babylon.

This is the "Banner Year," carrying the standard of the procession of seasons in the Panhandle for years to come. Plenty has showered prosperity on us, and opportunity always imposes duty upon the fortunate. We all owe patriotism and loyalty to the land that feeds and clothes us and to the institutions which protect and promote our interests.

Above all other years, this year gives us an opportunity to show to the world the splendid resources of the Panhandle and Plains country—and better than any other year, the opportunity of advertising our products. It is the greatest opportunity afforded by the fair.

Investigation and possibilities of the territory will be the time of any small home, a comfortable income in schools, good schools, good schools, good schools. —Adv.

HEDLEY For The Homeseeker

To the man of moderate means who would like to farm on a moderate scale and who would diversify to the end of living at home for the home's sake, there is a section in the southeastern part of Donley county that holds out exceptional opportunities.

Hedley, a small but growing town on the main line of the Ft. Worth & Denver Railway, is the trade and business center of this favored agricultural district.

Hedley has a population of about six hundred. It is located fourteen miles southeast of Clarendon, the county seat. Its altitude is 2800, and in many respects it is a modern little village. Surrounding Hedley there is a trade territory containing multiplied thousands of acres of fertile lands. This area is dotted with prosperous homes, productive farms and cattle pastures. The science of agriculture is comparatively a new enterprise in these parts, but the last few years has demonstrated beyond all question that it is the natural home for the man of the soil.

Perhaps not more than fifty per cent of the land in the Hedley territory is now under cultivation. Of the fifty per cent

which remains in its natural prairie state it is safe to assume that thirty per cent is available for cultivation. The important feed crops of the community which have made good without fail are kaffir corn, milo maize and corn. And because of the certainty of one or all three of these feed crops, the territory about Hedley is developing into a very substantial poultry, dairying and stock farming section. The common soils of the country are sandy and dark sandy loam. Good water is available in an abundant amounts anywhere at a maximum depth of one hundred and sixty feet. Improved lands immediately contiguous to Hedley are now selling at prices ranging from \$20 to \$35, though unimproved lands at a distance of from six to ten miles are quoted on reasonable terms at prices between \$15 and \$20. The country about is a net work of rural telephones and rural mail routes. Good roads cross the country in every direction and ready and reliable markets for all lines of field and farm products are always found at Hedley, Lelia Lake and Clarendon.

The demonstrated certainty

of diversified farming in the Hedley territory, the available markets already assured and the great acreage of virgin lands contiguous thereto should make the Hedley territory the mecca for the homeseeker.

The dairy business hereabout has just started. The poultry business is in its infancy. There are six firms in Hedley that handle annually thirty thousand pounds of poultry. The reports show that thirty-five hundred bales of cotton were marketed at Hedley last season and that sixty cars of hogs exported from this point while milo maize, kaffir corn and other farm products amounted to approximately one hundred cars for the season. These statistics are most remarkable, considering that the population is not near as large as in other sections of the country and considering the agricultural enterprise in it.

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SEEING LIFE with JOHN HENRY



by George V. Hobart

John Henry on Goat Getting

HEP HARDY'S goat belongs to the chamois branch of that famous family.

When it gets out it wants to leap from crag to crag.

Hep's chamois got loose recently and, believe me, I never saw a goat perform to better advantage.

For a long time Hep has been in love with Clarissa Goober, the daughter of Pop Goober, who made millions out of the Flowerpot Trust. Of late, however, Hep's course of true love has been running for Sweeney, and my old pal has been staring at the furniture and conversing with himself a great deal.

On our way home night before last Hep and I dropped into the Saint Astor more for a cocktail, and at a table near us sat Pop Goober and something else, which afterward turned out to be a Prussian nobleman—the Count Cheese von Cheese.

When Hep got a flash of these two his goat kicked down the door of its box stall and began cavorting all over the Western Hemisphere.

"Pipe!" he whispered hoarsely, "pipe Pop Goober and the human germ with him! It's a titled foreigner—honest it is! It can walk and say 'papa!' And it is trained to pick out a millionaire father-in-law at fifty paces!"

"Why, what's the matter, Hep?" I inquired after the waiter had vamped.

"Oh, I'm wise to these guys with the Gorgonzola titles all wrapped up in pink tissue paper and only \$5 in the jeans," Hep rumbled, with a glare in the direction of the Count Cheese von Cheese.

"Pop Goober certainly does make both ends meet in the lemon industry," he continued. "That old gink is the original Onion collector and he spends his waking hours falling for dead ones."

Hep paused to bite the froth off a Bronx. His goat was at the post.

"That dribble is over here to pick out an heiress and fall in love with her because he needs the money," Hep growled as his goat got away in the lead.

"Every steamer brings them over, John, some incognito, some in dress suits, and some in hoc signo vinces, but all of them able to pick out a lady with a bank account as far as the naked eye can see.

"It's getting so now, John, that an open-face, stem-winding American has to kick four Dukes, eight Earls, seven Counts and a couple of Princes off the front steps every time he goes to call on his sweetheart—if she has money.

"When I go down into Wall street, John, I find rich men with the tears

streaming down their faces while they are calling up on the telephone to see if their daughter, Gladys, is still safe at home, where they left her before they came down to business.

"Walk through a peachy palace of the rich on Fifth avenue, and what will you find?"

"Answer: You will find a proud mother bowed with a great grief, and holding on to a rope which is tied to her daughter's ankle to prevent the latter from running out on the front piazza and throwing kisses at the titled foreigners.

"You will find these cheap skates everywhere, John, rushing hither and thither, and sniffing the air for the odor of burning money."

Hep's goat at the three-quarters by two lengths.

"Why, John," he exploded again, "every telegraph wire in the country is sizzling with excitement. Dispatches which would make your blood curdle with anguish and sorrow for the rich are flying all over the country. Something like this:

"Boston, Today.

"At ten thirty this morning Rudolph Oscar Grabbitall, the millionaire stone-breaker, read the startling news that a foreign Count had just landed in New York. His suffering was pathetic. His daughter, Gasolene Panatella, who

rich old American guy shrieking the battle cry to another captain of industry out in Indianapolis: 'To arms! The foe! The foe! He comes with nothing but his full dress suit and a blank marriage license! To arms! To arms!'

Hep's goat at the half by a length.

"A few days ago, John, one of these mutts with an Edam title jumped off an ocean liner, and immediately the price of padlocks rose to the highest point ever known on the Stock Exchange."

"All over the country rich men with romantic daughters rushed to and fro and then rushed back again. They were up against a crisis. If you could get near enough to the long distance telephone, John, you could hear one

pitiful! All over the country rich men are dropping their beloved daughters in the cyclone-collars and hiding mamma's stocking with the money in it out in the hay loft.

"I am glad, John, that I am not a rich man with a daughter who is eating her heart out for a moth-covered title and a castle on the Rhinewine.

"You can bet, John, that no daughter of mine can ever marry a tall gent with a nose like the rear end of an observation car and a knowledge of the English language which doesn't get beyond I O U—do you get me?"

Hep's goat wins in a walk.

"Are you all through, Hep?" I inquired feebly.

"I'm not through—but I'll take a recess," he snapped back at me.

"By the way," I said, offhand like, "is Miss Clarissa Goober in town?"

"Yes, but she sails for Europe tomorrow on the Imperator," he answered, sullenly.

"Oh," I said. "Who's going with her?"

"The Count Cheese von Cheese."

"Oh!"

Long pause.

"Let's have another Bronx," I suggested.

Hep took six—one for himself and five for the goat.

Can you blame him?

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"Walk through a peachy palace of the rich on Fifth avenue, and what will you find?"

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DAIRY



BREEDING FOR MILK SUPPLY

Breeds Improve the Thing for Which They Are Selected—Germany Makes Increase in Yield.

Cattle used to be bred chiefly for work. Therefore the cows did not give much milk. Breeds improve the things for which they are selected. If cows were used for stepladders we should by this time have them seven feet high.

In 1730 the work cows of Germany gave an average of a pint and a half a day. Interest in milk increased, and by 1800 the average yield was a quart and a half. Breeding went on milkward, and in 1810 the German cows averaged two quarts of milk each per day. In 1820 three, in 1830 four—and there the gain stopped for 30 years.



Devon Cows.

But in 1860 the production had increased to six quarts, and by 1870 to eight.

The breeders of the trotting horse found it tremendously hard to make their steeds go any faster after the 2:10 mark was reached, and it took years and years to get below two minutes—and at about the two-minute mark in all probability the record will always stand. So with the milk cows, as the yield increased it grew more difficult to breed record breakers, or to better the average; but now the average daily yield of all German cows is said to be ten quarts.

A thousand per cent gain in a century and a quarter; that is what long period breeding will do. It is such work as this which alone will keep the world big enough for its increasing numbers of people.

HANDLE THE BULL CAREFULLY

Quiet Animal That Has Never Harmed Anyone Usually One to Attack Unsuspecting Attendants.

The bull should always be handled kindly and firmly, and should understand that his attendant is his master. It is always advisable to train the bull calf to lead, and a ring should be placed in his nose at an early date. Never permit the bull to have his own way about anything where you may differ with him and insist upon prompt obedience.

It is very easy to spoil the disposition of a bull by permitting children, old as well as young, to play with him or tease him. The man who is always prepared for trouble never has any.

It is the quiet bull that has never horned anything that usually does the damage, suddenly developing a vicious spirit and attacking his unsuspecting attendants.

Working in Salt.

If you use a barrel churn, sprinkle the salt in on the butter after you have drawn off the buttermilk and washed the butter. Then turn the churn as you do to gather the butter. You will find that you have worked in the salt more evenly than you can by the old method, and this way is easier and quicker.

Pasture Extravagance.

But one of the most absurd pasture extravagances is the feeding and trapping thereon of an unprofitable cow, for even the cleanest and best, most luxuriant pasture cannot feed profit into a cow that has missed her calling.

Water for the Cows.

Cows should be given all the pure water they can drink, not less than twice a day. It has a decided effect upon the milk production.

Know How to Raise Cows.

Better than knowing how to pick good cows out of the sale ring is knowing how to raise them.

Good Investment.

A high price for a good bull is a better investment than a low price for a poor bull.

MANY WAR ZONE HOSPITALS

Have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, for use among the convalescent troops. Shake into the shoes or disinfected in the foot-bath, Allen's Foot-Ease gives refreshing rest and comfort and prevents the feet getting tired or foot-sore. Try it TODAY. Don't accept any substitute. Sold Everywhere, 25c For FREE sample, address, Allen S. Cimsted, LeRoy, N. Y.—Adv.

After a Catch.
A man with a small mesh net was seen returning to his bungalow.

"Been out after the speckled beauties?" asked a neighbor.

"No, I'm going in after mosquitoes," replied the net bearer, with vengeance in his tones.

TENDER SENSITIVE SKINS

Quickly Soothed by Cuticura. Nothing Better. Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap. Many comforting things these fragrant super-creamy emollients may do for the skin, scalp, hair and hands and do it quickly, effectively and economically. Also for the toilet, bath and nursery. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Not Guilty.

"Hey, you big busher!" yelled an excited fan as the pitcher of the home team issued his fourth successive base on balls, forcing a runner across the plate. "Where did you learn to pitch? In a correspondence school?"

If the pitcher heard, he made no sign, but another spectator sitting near the excited one administered a stinging rebuke.

"You talk like a fish," he said scornfully. "What makes you think that dub ever learned to pitch anywhere?"

Mean Disposition.

"Before engaging rooms in your house," said the bachelor, "I want to know if there are any families with crying babies staying here."

"I'm afraid there is," replied the landlady; "but we—"

"Well, I was just going to say," continued the other, "that if there are, I want you to put me in the room next to theirs. I want to wake up in the night and hear their trouble, so that I can congratulate myself again that I'm not married."

Tired of Him.

He—I always pay a lingo.
She (yawning)—I don't think you'll ever become a bankrupt.—Judge.

Not Likely.

"A curious thing happened to me this morning," began the man who always told long-winded stories.

"Did somebody stop to listen to one of your yarns?" inquired the other, reaching for his hat.

The Great Trouble.

Appropos of a seashore divorce, Mayor Riddle of Atlantic City said:

"The great trouble is that so many husbands, when they meet an old flame down here on the wind-swept beach, insist on being moths."

The cucumber knocks a man out after he gets it down.

YOUTH HEADS BIG CONCERN

Youngster of Fourteen in Charge of Corporation Which Is Well on Its Feet.

Russel Monbeck, a fourteen-year-old Dayton (O.) boy, is president of the Boys' Box Furniture company, incorporated under the laws of the state. It is a co-operative organization, numbering among its stockholders 23 boys, ranging from ten to seventeen years.

The company operates from 4 to 6 p. m. daily and the company products are chairs, music racks, piano benches, writing desks, flower boxes, bird boxes and other light articles, for which it finds a ready sale.

The profits are divided up at the end of the year on a basis of the number of hours worked by each boy. Last year the 23 stockholders divided nearly \$9,000.

The capital stock is one dollar a share. Some of the boys are anxious to buy more stock, but the rules of the company prohibit it.

Young Monbeck has systematized the producing and selling ends of the business.—Cleveland Leader.

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Turned Out to Be a Prussian Nobleman, the Count Cheese von Cheese.

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"Answer: You will find a proud mother bowed with a great grief, and holding on to a rope which is tied to her daughter's ankle to prevent the latter from running out on the front piazza and throwing kisses at the titled foreigners.

"You will find these cheap skates everywhere, John, rushing hither and thither, and sniffing the air for the odor of burning money."

Hep's goat at the three-quarters by two lengths.

"Why, John," he exploded again, "every telegraph wire in the country is sizzling with excitement. Dispatches which would make your blood curdle with anguish and sorrow for the rich are flying all over the country. Something like this:

"Boston, Today.

"At ten thirty this morning Rudolph Oscar Grabbitall, the millionaire stone-breaker, read the startling news that a foreign Count had just landed in New York. His suffering was pathetic. His daughter, Gasolene Panatella, who

rich old American guy shrieking the battle cry to another captain of industry out in Indianapolis: 'To arms! The foe! The foe! He comes with nothing but his full dress suit and a blank marriage license! To arms! To arms!'

Hep's goat at the three-quarters by two lengths.

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streaming down their faces while they are calling up on the telephone to see if their daughter, Gladys, is still safe at home, where they left her before they came down to business.

"Walk through a peachy palace of the rich on Fifth avenue, and what will you find?"

"Answer: You will find a proud mother bowed with a great grief, and holding on to a rope which is tied to her daughter's ankle to prevent the latter from running out on the front piazza and throwing kisses at the titled foreigners.

The capital stock is one dollar a share. Some of the boys are anxious to buy more stock, but the rules of the company prohibit it.

Young Monbeck has systematized the producing and selling ends of the business.—Cleveland Leader.

Appropos of a seashore divorce, Mayor Riddle of Atlantic City said:

"The great trouble is that so many husbands, when they meet an old flame down here on the wind-swept beach, insist on being moths."

The cucumber knocks a man out after he gets it down.

The cucumber knocks a man out after he gets it down.

The cucumber knocks a man out after he gets it down.

Good for Boys



Camping time is a time of joy for the youngsters. Very few things are needed for a cracking good time—a tent, blankets, plain, stout clothing, and plenty of good, wholesome food.

A splendid food to take along is

Grape-Nuts

It's an ideal camping food—nourishing, appetizing and always ready to eat.

This delicious wheat and barley food contains great nutrition with little bulk. It is made from the natural, whole grains, retaining all of their vital mineral salts, particularly necessary for building health and strength in growing boys and girls.

Grape-Nuts is ready to serve direct from the package—just add good milk or cream. Summer rains won't hurt the supply—packages are wax-wrapped and moisture-proof.

"There's a Reason"
for
Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers everywhere.



LUMBER BUILDERS' MATERIAL
LIME, CEMENT
BRICK, POST
EVERYTHING....

JC WOOLDRIDGE



TELL 47 THE NEWS

CONSTANT FIGHT OF FARMER
In Order to Raise Crops He Pits Himself Against Weather and Seasons— Forces Soil to Wishes

A farmer's life is one incessant fight. Think what he dares! He dares to try to control the face of this planet. In order to raise his crops he pits himself against the weather and seasons; he forces the soil to his wishes; he wars against the plant world, the animal world, the insect world, the bacterial world, writes Arthur M. Judy, in Atlantic. Is not that a fight, looked at philosophically, to make one stand aghast? After I had been on the farm seven years the tremendousness of the fight that my fellow-farmers were waging disclosed itself to me with a force no figure of speech can convey. Until one can be brought to some realization of this aspect of the farmer's life, he has no adequate grounds for comprehending the discipline and development which in the very nature of the case that life must receive. I often contrast the lot of the clerk at his desk, or the professional man at his desk, with the lot of the farmer. The dangers and uncertainties they confront seem to me extraordinarily mild compared with the risk the farmer runs. That the former will be paid for their work is almost certain; it is extremely uncertain whether the farmer will be paid for his. He must dare to lose at every turn; scarcely a week passes in which he does not lose, sometimes heavily, sometimes considerably. Those moments in a battle when it seems as if every plan had gone to smash, which so test the fortitude of a general, are moments which a farmer experiences more frequently and more strenuously than men in most occupations.

Ask the Man That Serves the World's Greatest Drink

What is it?
Try it—Name it
No Flavor Like it

The Tang That Tones

El Maté

Is Where You Get It
All Good Founts 5c



The only way to get the genuine

New Home
Sewing Machine

is to buy the machine with the name NEW HOME on the cover and in the legs.

This machine is warranted for all time.

No other like it
No other as good

The New Home Sewing Machine Company,
ORANGE, MASS.

Reliable Dealer wanted in this Territory

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

If you are planning to do any building or improving around your place we would be glad to figure with you. Also bear in mind that we always have coal on hand to sell.

Cicero Smith
Lumber Company

Turkish Titles.
To those who find Turkish names and titles puzzling it may be useful to remember that "basha" is the only Turkish title conferred personally by the sultan, and the only one, we read in the Daily Chronicle (London), which carries any precise rank. Originally confined to princes, it is now conferred on military men, governors and so on, whose rank and merit is sufficiently high. All other titles, such as aga, bey, effendi, are conventional additions to names, and obey no hard-and-fast rules. Governors of provinces are beys, so also is any person of rank, many military men and government officials. An aga might be one occupying a confidential position or merely a retired official, an army officer or a big land owner. The courtesy title most frequently used in Turkey is effendi. It means master. Pashas and beys, Christians and Moslems, even women, are effendi. Family names being almost unknown, those of the men are generally sacred or historical, to which is usually added an appropriate nickname, often anything but complimentary. In this way you get such combinations as Kuchuk ("Little") Ali Effendi.

The Mystic Tang That Tones In Every Glass

El Maté

As Pure as Mountain Dew

Try a Wholesome Healthful Drink

5c — At Fountains — 5c

GRAND MUSICAL CONCERT

The S. D. N. School of Music that is now in session at Hedley, will close Saturday Night, August 28th, with an up-to-date

MUSICAL CONCERT

The program will consist of Solos, Duets, Quartets, Octetts, and Class Singing, both sacred and secular.

T. E. Bryant, the teacher and director, is experienced in arranging programs that are interesting to all classes.

The public is urgently requested and cordially invited to attend. It will be well worth the admission, and you will help in paying for the school. Come everybody.

ADMISSION: 10 & 20 Cts

SATURDAY NIGHT AUGUST 28

Grateful Hobo.
The subject of gratitude was being discussed, and Congressman Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts told of an incident that happened in New England.

A weary-looking hobo begged for something to eat at the back door of a suburban home, and was given a whole mince pie. In less than two hours he was back on the same doorstep.

"Lady," said he, when the good housewife answered the timid knock, "would you be kind enough to give me the recipe for that mince pie what you handed me this morning?"

"For mercy's sake, man!" exclaimed the astonished housewife. "What do you want that recipe for?"

"To settle a bet, lady," answered the hobo. "My partner says you use three cupsfuls of cement to one of molasses, and I claim you use only two and a half."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

AUCTION SALE—Saturday August 21, beginning at 10 a. m. I will sell at auction all my work stock consisting of two mares and two horses, milk cow, farming tools, wagon, buggy, harness, household and kitchen furniture. Terms cash. Be sure to attend. At my residence east of school building in Hedley.

A. E. Gant.

Good field pasture just opened; will take horses and mules at \$1 per month. M. W. Mosely.

Subscribe for the Informer.

We are requested to announce that the Methodist will begin a revival meeting here 2nd Sunday in September. Rev. C. S. Cameron of Claude will assist in the meeting.

While work is being done on the Hornsby building I will do blacksmithing at the Kendall stand, and invite my friends and customers to bring their work to me there. J. M. Bozeman.

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Traverses 320 miles of RICH VIRGIN TERRITORY IN

SOUTHWEST TEXAS

The Earliest Strawberry Country.
The land of Bermuda Onions, Lettuce and Cabbage.

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SAN ANTONIO TO CORPUS CHRISTI

DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVICE
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Low Excursion Rates to Corpus Christi

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E. F. BLOMEYER, Traffic Manager,
San Antonio, Texas

Your measure taken for a Suit of Clothes, and clothes cleaned and pressed, Satisfaction guaranteed. Staggs Bros.

Every 2nd and 4th Monday nights
J. M. Bozeman, C. C. L. A. Stroud, Clerk

City Directory

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

METHODIST - M. L. Story, pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning and night, except every First Sunday morning.

SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday 10 a. m. F. Kendall, Supt.

PRAYER MEETING Every Wednesday evening.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST C. W. Horschler, Pastor. Telephone No. 30 S L S. Services 1st and 3rd Sunday, at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Monthly business meeting Saturday before 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5:00 p. m. Regular weekly prayermeeting, Thursday night. All night services begin at 8:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST meets every Lordsday morning 10:30 and also preaching every first Lordsday morning and night.

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets on every Tuesday night. J. M. Bozeman, N. G. Frank Kendall, Secretary. Meets Saturday night on or before the full moon. J. W. Bond, W. M. E. E. Dishman, Sec.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER meets on each First Monday night at 7:30. Mrs. Lelia Moreman, W. M. Mrs. Margaret Dishman, Sec.

DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge, J. C. Killough
Clerk, J. J. Alexander
Sheriff, G. R. Doshier
Treasurer, E. Dubbs
Assessor, B. F. Naylor
County Attorney, W. T. Link
Justice of the Peace Precinct 3. J. A. Morrow
Constable, W. W. Gammon
District Court meets third week in January and July
County Court convenes 1st Monday in February, May, August and November.

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Corpus Christi
The Gulf Resort of Texas

Delightful Bathing, Fishing, Camping. Excellent Hotel facilities. Tickets good for Ninety Days.

Best Reached

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M. K. Ry

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Mother's Aid Shaping Young Characters
By Mrs. W. O. O'Dell, Crystal Lake, Ill.

In a recent article, "Where the School Stands," it is remarked that the moral beginning of a boy's or girl's life takes place in school. Home is the place to learn that. A teacher, a stranger to the child and family, cannot undertake that as easily as the mother.

I have traveled far and wide in my forty-eight years of life—about twenty-eight years of it—and it is my belief that women should stay at home and care for their own, or get one or two that need a home and training.

When I was married and had my babies I stayed at home and took care of them. I did no "gadding." At bedtime a romping boy or girl should be there, at from one year to six, by seven o'clock; from six to twelve years at eight or 8:30; after that at nine or maybe ten o'clock at the latest.

Keep open house, where all the friends of the children are welcome. Be one of them. Get all the amusements you can for them in your home or go with them to the outdoor amusements.

I have two boys and a husband and daughter, and I demand the same courtesy as if we were almost strangers. It's second nature to them. At five years my toddlers knew when and where to raise their caps. Today, at nineteen and sixteen, it is their natural attitude.

Moral thoughts and high ideas should also be instilled in the child. Teach your children not to be afraid to come to you with any question, no matter how bad. Then sit down and explain it to them. Take the time even if you are busy.

More than 90 per cent of the children are neglected by their mothers. Women's clubs are all right if the home is not neglected.

I live in a town where grown men never practice taking off their hats—men of education and means. Here more than half of the boys fail to remove their hats. Home is the place to practice courtesy, not say "Oh, that's only my mother" or "my sister." Nothing is so admirable as real, easy, true polish learned at home.

War Acts as a Great Civilizer
By William McGuinness, Oak Park, Ill.

Why do so many people of today dread scientific preparation for war, while civilization is yet so young? Why should we not reverence war, since we owe so much progress, liberty and freedom to it—the greatest of all civilizers of the universe?

Wars of the past have taught the great militarists of the present that certain crude and cruel methods of warfare should be prohibited by international agreements. War has instilled into man the spirit that a fallen foe shall receive the same tender care as a stricken brother. The bitterness and hatred that prevailed for centuries between enemies have almost disappeared after a war. They fight it out on the lines of duty, and when peace is declared the enemies of a yesterday break bread together and slake their thirsts to each other's well wishing on the morrow.

But for the wars old Mother Earth would not be the tolerable abiding place for many that it is today. War is the firebrand that blazes the trail for millions of human beings on their bloody march to political and religious freedom, tearing away the barriers and leashes that hold them in serfdom and bondage to state and church.

The French revolution, the American Indian wars, the American revolution, the war of 1812, the Mexican war, our Civil war, the Spanish-American war, all are inspiring contributors to the evolution of civilization.

Who would say that it would have been better that the oppressed and tyrannized of these wars had peacefully bided their time until relief came to them by consent of their persecutors? Who would say it were better that the righteous of these warriors had been less prepared for war?

Husband and Wife as Wage Earners
By L. E. BARRON, Cincinnati, Ohio

In these days when thousands of self-dependent girls are out of work and unable to find it, there is a class of women who, although in no particular need of employment, nevertheless hold positions in nearly every office and store in the city. Reference is made to those married women whose husbands are also on somebody's pay roll—presumably at a salary sufficient for the support of their families.

Not many years ago it was exceptional for a woman to remain in a salaried position after marriage, but now it has become the rule. In fact, there is reason to believe that the average young couple marry with no thought of other arrangement. Doubtless there are cases in which no other method will solve the bread-and-butter problem, but there is little justification for the large scale on which this is done.

It is difficult to see wherein this way of living is beneficial to anyone except the husband and wife who practice it. While it may seem good to them on account of its yielding two pay envelopes instead of one, yet, in accordance with a principle of economics, the tendency of each envelope is to reduce the other's value. The husband's envelope might contain a better salary were it not that his wife and the wives of other men are competing with him in the labor market.

As for the welfare of the state and of society, it would be interesting to learn how that can be promoted by marriages from which there is little prospect of children because of the absence of the wife from the home.

Proper thing for

The much forth left and arguments for and ing of Men y to ret par season causes ing and calls t the discard- ing of public places. it necessary coats on sient atten- weights of spring and not season. e a saying of Scotch open and made. comfort an closing seat during suit of the priate on any

Labyrinthine Catacombs of ROME



IN THE CATACOMBS

THE world has heard many strange accounts of the exploits of German army spies in all parts of Europe, but surely the strangest of all is that they have concealed themselves in the Catacombs of Rome in order to spy on the operations of the Italian army, says a writer in the New York American.

Where the earliest Christians constructed these wonderful secret hiding places in the rock to escape the bloodthirsty tyranny of the Roman emperors, these efficient moderns have concealed themselves for the purposes of war. Where the earliest Christians sought refuge to conduct their sacred services in safety, the modern militarists have made a stronghold for the most subtle and deadly objects of the gospel of war.

The Catacombs furnish an almost impregnable hiding place, for there are about sixty of them in all, with uncounted entrances and the winding passages within them are perhaps two hundred miles in length. Their exact length has never been measured, but as they wind about one under the other until there are often five or six of them in depth, it will be easily understood that they may have at least that length. They are just outside the ancient city walls and are excavated in a kind of rock called Tufa, which, though soft, holds its form when excavated.

Endless Maze of Galleries. The Catacombs now consist of an endless maze of galleries. This was not the original condition, but the result of the gradual evolution through centuries, during which one generation after another added to their complications. During the first and second centuries some of the Roman Christians built small catacombs for the burial of themselves, their family and friends. These usually consisted of a square chamber, in which a single gallery ran around the sides, about eight feet high by three feet wide, in whose sides were cut recesses called "loculi," one above the other, to receive the bodies.

Persons of distinction were buried in special chambers, or cubicles, which opened out of these galleries, and for these burials carved sarcophagi were often used, placed in arched niches or "arcosolia." These recesses it appears, have been used as hiding places for the food, fuel and papers of the German spies.

Usually some early Christian martyr was buried in such chambers and his tomb served as an altar at which religious services were afterward celebrated. As the number of Roman Christians increased in early times and consequently the number of burials, the originally small catacombs were honeycombed with galleries and extensions. When one story of them was no longer sufficient, stairways were made, and another system of galleries excavated beneath. This was followed, if necessary, by a third, fourth, fifth or even sixth story of galleries.

The catacomb of St. Callixtus occupied a leading position, and here the bishops of Rome of the third century were buried in a special crypt. It is said that this catacomb concealed the principal headquarters of the German spy organization.

During this ancient period passages were gradually cut to connect the neighboring catacombs, thus joining the whole of them together into an endless labyrinth, through which nobody but an experienced person, such as one of the monks or church officials, put in charge of these places, was likely to find his way. Indeed, there are gruesome stories of curious Americans in modern times who have tried to explore these catacombs alone and have lost themselves and starved to death. A trained "tracker," however, with proper lights and some method of marking his track, would have no great difficulty in finding his way out again after a trip to the deeper recesses.

History of the Catacombs. The catacombs reached their highest development in the middle of the

LIVE STOCK BUILDS UP WORN-OUT LANDS



This Kind of Stock Helps to Improve the Land and a Big Profit Can Also Be Made From the Animals Themselves.

(By W. R. SCOTT.) Is your land rich enough, and is it producing as much as you wish? This, in my opinion, is the most important subject the farmer has to deal with. Poor lands mean poor crops, poor stock, a poor farmer—and a poor state.

The farmer who depends upon one crop to support his family and buy his meat, flour, hay, horses and many other things, sooner or later will come to grief. It matters not what, in reason, the price of that one article is. This one-crop system is what is the matter with our farmers. We need to diversify our crops more.

We need to keep more live stock; to raise our own horses and mules, sheep, cattle hogs and other live stock; to raise more hay, grain and leguminous crops. Those sections where the farmers raise their own supplies, and have some to sell to supply the local markets, are the most prosperous.

We need to fence our farms, and must do so, if we keep live stock; and we must keep live stock if we expect to have manure to go on our crops. Without manure I believe it almost impossible to get our farms into a high state of cultivation. By the keeping of live stock on our farms, not only will this live stock manure the farms, and get the fields in better condition for growing better crops, but they will pay a profit to the owner. Our waste lands and hills should be fenced, and well stocked with growing cattle, horses and sheep, instead of being allowed to grow up and, in many cases, wash away.

Why not raise more sheep? I have found that sheep are as easy to raise as any stock, and almost indispensable in building up my farm. They will improve any land they graze upon; will kill the briars, keep down weeds, kill bushes; will distribute their droppings evenly over the fields, and

PARTICULARLY GOOD FOR SMALL FARMER

Yield of Twenty to Forty Bushels Per Acre Should Be Secured—Improves Soil.

(By J. T. GRAINGER.) Soy beans are a good crop to raise, particularly for the small farmer. By growing a variety like Mammoth Yellow on soil that has been well prepared and fertilized, a yield of twenty to forty bushels to the acre should be secured, and as the soy bean is a legume, it will improve the soil.

Soy beans should be inoculated before planting on a field where they have not been previously grown. When the ground has been well mellowed and the crop is wanted for pasture in the green form, or for hay or manure, it may be broadcasted or planted in rows.

When wanted mainly for the grain, the seed is put in rows with the grain drill more commonly, but sometimes with the corn planter or ordinary bean planter. In growing the small varieties, the rows may be as near as 24 inches. The largest varieties call for a distance between the rows of not less than three feet.

The plants in the rows will bear growing thickly, as the habit of growth is upright. The distance between the plants may vary from two to five or six inches, according to the size of the plants. The amount of seed used per acre is seldom more than one bushel per acre and seldom less than half a bushel.

If your land is not rich in humus, use a small amount of nitrate of soda as a starter for the beans. Apply at the rate of 75 pounds per acre after the beans are up. Put it on when the leaves are dry. It is very soluble and will sink into the soil in a surprisingly short time. Then an application of 16 per cent acid phosphate with 60 pounds of muriate of potash per acre will give you a complete fertilizer that should be very satisfactory. Bonemeal would not be as good for a crop as soy beans, as the plant food elements are not readily available.

SUMMER CARE AND FEED FOR THE COLT

Foal Should Be Taught to Eat Grain Early—Good Plan to Wean the Youngster.

(By C. S. ANDERSON, Colorado Experiment Station.) Are you giving that young foal the proper care? To become a strong, sound horse when matured the foal must be well nourished and given every advantage possible.

At this time of the year mares and colts are allowed to spend at least a part of the time in the pasture. The foal should be taught to eat grain very early. By placing the feed box from which the dam eats her grain low, the foal, at about two months of age, will begin nibbling with the mother and will soon acquire a taste for the grain.

A pen built in one corner of the field made high enough to keep the mare out and allow the colt to pass under will make it possible to feed the foal grain with very little difficulty. Allow the mare in the enclosure with the foal for a few times, and it will soon learn to go in itself. Keep a liberal supply of grain, preferably oats and bran, and perhaps some cracked corn, in the feed box. To induce the dam to loiter about with the colt, have the pen near a shade tree or the salt box.

By weaning time the foal will have become thoroughly accustomed to eating grain and will wean very easily, besides being in better condition as a result of this additional feed. Try this plan this year and you will be surprised to find a sleek, fat, well grown colt at weaning time.

Whitewash the Poultry House. Use the spray pump to whitewash your poultry house. Make a good whitewash, adding a little carbolic acid, and spray the building thoroughly, covering every bit of the surface, and the house will be wonderfully sweetened.

Neglected Duty. A good many farmers who neglected to plant an orchard and shade trees while they were young waste more time now wishing they had them than it would have taken to plant them in the beginning.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CURING HAY IN SOUTH



Haying in Comfort.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The cure given the hay crop has much to do with its selling price on the city market. One of the greatest obstacles in the way of producing hay in the great agricultural sections of the South, which imports more than one-fifth of all the hay it uses, is the matter of curing. Rains are heavy in the South, and often come at harvest time. Weather-stained hay, unless badly damaged, is quite satisfactory as a feed for farm stock, but there is a strong prejudice against it in the city markets. The following suggestions for curing southern hay are contained in United States Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 677, "Growing Hay in the South for Market."

The curing of grass hay in favorable weather is a simple process. Curing is really a combination of three processes, drying, fermentation and bleaching. The first two processes are necessary and desirable; the third is undesirable, but in field curing it cannot be entirely avoided. To secure the best quality of hay the drying process must not be too slow. To avoid uneven drying the familiar processes of tedding and cocking are commonly employed.

Tedding is simply the turning or scattering of the cut grass after it is partially dry on top. It may be done by hand with a pitchfork or, preferably, by a horse-drawn machine called a tedder. When the crop is very heavy, the grass is sometimes tedded when in the swath, but usually not until after it has been raked into windrows.

Cocking consists of putting the partially cured hay into small piles. The object is twofold: (1) it reduces the surface exposed to moisture that may fall upon it, either as dew or rain, and (2), it evens up the drying, for the reason that the relatively dry leaves continue to draw water from the moister stems. Incidentally, cocking also reduces the amount of bleaching.

In unfavorable weather the labor of curing hay is much increased, as the cock, until sufficiently dry, should be spread at each favorable opportunity and recocked again in the evening or when rain threatens. If hay that is not sufficiently dry be placed in the barn or stack it is likely to become moldy and dusty.

Cut hay should never be handled while wet with rain or dew. As the surface of the hay, if lying in the swath, is the part which was best cured before the rain, it is in the best position to dry promptly. If in the window, the stirring of the hay would bring the surface moisture in contact with the drier hay beneath, by which it would be readily absorbed.

Bale Hay Only When Sweating is Completed.

The fermentation of hay takes place during the process of drying, and because of it the characteristic sweet odor is developed. The process is accompanied by the formation of heat, which is particularly noticeable in the later stages of curing in the cock, the stack, or mow. The final stage of fermentation is called sweating. The process of sweating continues for a considerable period and hay should never be baled until the sweating has ceased. If for any reason curing be long protracted the hay becomes bleached or weather-stained and loses most of its aroma.

Legumes, with the exception of lespedeza, are far more difficult to cure than grasses. This is due largely to their solid, more succulent stems, and to the fact that the leaves shed readily if the curing process is delayed, so that much of the leafage, the most nutritious part of the hay, is lost. Furthermore, legume hay absorbs rain or dew more readily, both in the window and in the cock. Finally, legume hay is very apt to heat excessively in the sweating process if put in the stack or mow when not sufficiently cured. This heating is often sufficient to char the hay in the center and sometimes to cause fires. Legume hay should therefore never be put into a barn when half cured.

Curing may be considered completed when the stems are apparently dry. In this state a wisp of the hay is dry enough to rattle if gently shaken and breaks readily when tightly twisted in the hand.

Special Devices for Hay Curing. To hasten the drying of hay and to prevent the injury of half-cured hay by rain, several devices often used are helpful and are here described, but each necessitates additional labor. Various forms of hay caps to protect

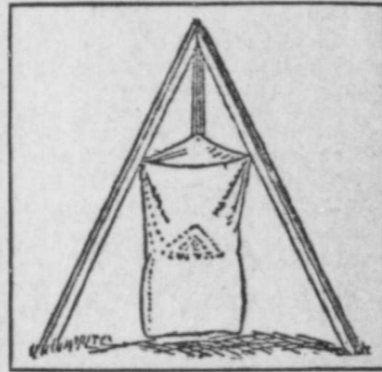
cocks from rain have been used. The simplest is a piece of canvas about three feet square with a weight at each corner. A perch is simply a pole or stake about six feet long, preferably with one or more cross arms three to four feet long. The stake is driven into the ground and the green or half-dried plants are hung upon it so as to make a tall, narrow cock. Perches are much used in curing peanuts and cowpeas. A pyramid consists of three or four legs, usually six to eight feet long, pointed at the top and commonly sharpened below, so they can be fastened firmly in the ground. Crosspieces joining the legs are also useful. A pyramid permits the building of rather large cocks with a hollow space in the middle, which helps greatly in drying the hay. The objection to all of these devices is the additional labor and cost involved. They are considered more useful for legumes than for grasses. Additional information on growing hay in the South is contained in this bulletin, No. 677, and may be had upon application to the editor and chief of the division of publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as the department's supply lasts.

HANDY BAG-FILLING DEVICE

By Means of Arrangement Shown in Illustration One Man Can Work Satisfactorily While Alone.

A handy device for filling bags can be made by following the plan given herewith:

Set up three posts, as shown in picture. The apex should be about six feet from the ground. Screw into each part a stout hook at the height that will let the bag rest lightly on the



Device for Filling Bags.

ground when filled. If they are too high the bag will tear out.

By means of this arrangement one man can do the work of one man and a boy. It can easily be moved from one place to another, as the posts can easily be made of 2 by 4 inch pine material, light enough for a man to carry easily.

Poor Methods at Fault.

What we need today is better farming, better system of rotation and more land in grass. Under such management we can put stock raising on a money-making basis and gradually build up our soils. The great trouble today is not that of poor land so much as it is poor methods of soil handling. Much of the trouble is due to the fact that we do not measure up to the present-day requirements as farmers.

Protect the Machinery.

Some of the implements which are found on almost every farm are used for very short periods of each year. The length of service may not include more than three or four weeks. For the remaining part of the year, such pieces either remain in the open, or they may be given the best of care in a first-class implement shed. Where they are exposed to the weather a rapid decline in value is the result.

Spray for the Onion Maggot.

The onion maggot, which does a lot of mischief, may be fought with a new spray compounded to kill the fly which lays the eggs from which the maggots come. This spray should be applied, before the maggots appear, with a coarse spray. The mixture consists of one pint of New Orleans molasses, one-sixth of an ounce of sodium arsenite and one gallon of water.

Good Old Red Clover.

Don't give good old red clover the go-by entirely. We can remember when it was as much lauded as alfalfa and seemingly as hard to get. No doubt of its food or soil-building qualities.

CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK, UGH! IT'S MERCURY AND SALIVATES

Straighten Up! Don't Lose a Day's Work! Clean Your Sluggish Liver and Bowels With "Dodson's Liver Tone."

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. Take a dose of the vile, dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you feel sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a spoonful tonight and if it doesn't

straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous by morning I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

Sold Under a Binding Guarantee. Money Back If It Fails. For Man or Beast.

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh ALINMENT

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Stiff Neck, Chilblains, Lame Back, Old Sores, Open Wounds, and all External Injuries. Made Since 1846.

All Dealers G. C. Hanford Mfg. Co. SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner dis-

LOSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutler's Blacking Pills. Low priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen because they prevent where other vascines fail.

BLACK LEG. The superiority of Cutler's products is due to over 15 years of specializing in medicines and serums only. THE CUTLER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

DROPSY TREATER. Usually gives quick relief, soon removes swelling and short breath, often gives entire relief in 18 to 24 days. Trial treatment sent FREE.

Invokes God's Reward For Pellagra Cure. Jumbo, Va.—J. H. Satterwhite writes: "I want to thank you for what you have done for me. You have cured my wife. God bless you in your work. I hope some day to see you; if I never see you I hope to meet you in heaven. God will reward you for your grand and noble work."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

One Way to Lengthen Life. Late in life, when the organs begin to weaken, the hard-working kidneys often tire out first. Falling eyelids, stiff, aching joints, rheumatic pains, lame back and distressing urination are often due only to weak kidneys.

Death Lurks In A... if Yours is Suffering or weak, use RENOVINE. Made by Van Vleet-Mansfield Co.

WHERE THE INCHES COUNTED

British Statesman's Remarkably Neat Retort to Chairman's Shaft of "Wit."

Lloyd-George's wit on the platform is well known, but here is one of the neatest retorts he ever made.

He was addressing a meeting in South Wales, according to Pearson's Weekly, when the chairman, thinking to be witty at the chancellor's expense, remarked to the audience that he was a little disappointed in Lloyd-George's appearance.

"I had heard so much about Mr. Lloyd-George," he said, "that I naturally expected to meet a big man in every sense; but, as you can see for yourselves, he is very small in stature."

Many an orator would have been grievously upset by such an unfortunate beginning to the proceedings, but not so Lloyd-George.

"I am grieved to find," he said, with mock seriousness, "that your chairman is disappointed in my size, but this is owing to the way you have here of measuring a man. In North Wales we measure a man from his chin up, but you evidently measure him from his chin down!"

After that the chairman made no more personal remarks.

HIS WIFE'S NAME OMITTED

Considerably Depreciated the Value of the Book Containing Speeches of Greatest Talkers.

"Sir," said the sleek-looking agent, approaching the desk of the meek-looking man and opening one of those folding thingamajigs showing styles of binding. "I believe I can interest you in this massive set of books containing the speeches of the world's greatest orators. Seventy volumes, one dollar down and one dollar a month until the price, \$680, has been paid. This set of books gives you the most celebrated speeches of the greatest talkers the world has ever known, and—"

"Let me see the index," said the meek man. The agent handed it to him, and he looked through it carefully and methodically, running his finger along the list of names. Reaching the end he handed the index back to the agent and said: "It isn't what you claim it is. I happen to know the greatest talker in the world, and you haven't her in the index."

Beating the Bakers. "Oh, I am almost tired to death!" said the woman who spends half her time addressing club meetings. "Our political economy club has been in session all day passing resolutions and drawing up petitions demanding a law regulating the price of bread. Only think! Three dollars' worth of flour costs, when baked into bread, \$12. It's outrageous. We'll soon all be bankrupt. The bakers must be made to feel the power of the law. You should have been at the meeting."

"I couldn't come, I was too busy," said the calm-faced woman. "Busy on a club day? What on earth at?"

"Baking bread," said the calm-faced woman.—New York Times.

Tempus Fugit. "I want a warrant for the arrest of Father Time."

University of Notre Dame. Thorough Education. Moral Training. Twenty-one courses leading to degrees in Classics, Modern Letters, Journalism, Political Economy, Commerce, Chemistry, Biology, Pharmacy, Engineering, Architecture, Law.

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Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

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

An Instance. "We do everything in this country by machinery." "Yes, everything. Why, even in this very apartment house, they bring up the children by elevators."

LADIES! —Take CAPUDINE— For Aches, Pains and Nervousness. IT IS NOT A NARCOTIC OR DOPE— Gives quick relief—Try It—Adv.

An Explanation. Rankin—I wonder how wrist watches came to be fashionable? Phyle—I suppose it is because the small amount of goods used in modern gowns does not permit of pockets.

RESINOL SURELY MAKES ITCHING ECZEMA VANISH

There is immediate relief for skins itching, burning and disfigured by eczema, heat-rash, or similar tormenting skin-trouble, in a warm bath with resinol soap and a simple application of resinol ointment. The soothing, healing resinol medication sinks right into the skin, stops itching instantly, and soon clears away all trace of eruption, even in severe and stubborn cases where other treatments have had no effect. After that, the regular use of resinol soap is usually enough to keep the skin clear and healthy. Every drugist sells resinol ointment and resinol soap.—Adv.

If the man who gives advice freely knew it was good he would probably use it himself.

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. P. W. JANSSEN, Box 8, Allyn, Wash.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

This Arm can do as much as this with Richards' Magic Washing Stick. This remarkable invention does away with rubbing, scrubbing—does away with wash boards and wearing out of clothes—does the work of hours in minutes. Because it is a new discovery that makes clothes clean without work and without harm. It is as different from other so-called quick cleaning preparations as day is from night. You do not WORK with it. You HANDLE it—and your clothes are spotless and sweet smelling—all done quickly, easily and inexpensively. Ask your dealer for it today. 3 Sticks for 25c—less than 2c a washing.

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THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Ed. and Pub.

Published Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

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.

BOOST!

When you boost you are helping yourself as well as others.

Continually Hedley keeps up the growing lick. Not a day in the week that the saw and hammer chorus is not heard.

When you boost, you do not have time to listen to all the little "tack hammer" knocks every town is usually cursed with.

Eliberta peaches are ripening, and we believe this country produces the best grade of Elibertas and more to the tree than any country that grows them.

There may be other countries just as good as the Hedley country, but none better. The crop prospects are flattering indeed, and should prices be good this fall, people will have money in every pocket.

The Northwest Texas Press Association meets in Henrietta today and tomorrow. Celebrate the Silver Anniversary of same. It is with profound regret that the Informer editor cannot attend, for we know that those who are fortunate enough to attend are having a royal time.

Would it be out of place for the Informer to wonder why weeds? Why automobiles break speed limits? Why stink alley? Why dogs? Only about Wednesday morning a driver with a child by the driver's side drove a car at a speed of thirty-some-odd miles on Main street, dodged a culvert and almost turned the car over, while the child had to cling for dear life. Pedestrians had plenty to do to get out of the way. Hedley has laws, and the people should observe them, else should have to pay the penalty.

WRITES ABOUT HIS TRIP TO HOUSTON

Hedley, Texas, Valley View Farm, Aug. 11, 1915

Dear Mr. Editor: On the first of this month, I started to visit the old place. The Convention was held at Hedley, Texas, and I was present. It was a most interesting and profitable one. I was gratified to see so many of our old friends and to see the progress of our organization. I was glad to see the reports of the various sections and to see the work being done. I was glad to see the work being done. I was glad to see the work being done.

fication has certainly been indulged in, in Texas, at least along the lines of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway. Prosperity is surely ahead of the Texas Agriculturist; and our great State will have no trouble in "feeding herself," if the farmers stay with diversification in the future as they have in the past.

Being an active member of the Farmer's Union, the first thing to attract my attention, outside the bountiful crops on each side the right of way, was the large Farmer's Union Cotton-Oil Mill situated at Wichita Falls, Texas. This is one among, if not the largest, cotton seed crusher in the State, and is still busily engaged in finishing up last year's work.

The next thing to attract the attention of a cotton grower, is a system of commodious warehouses along the line, presumably erected for the purpose of storing and protecting cotton in order that gradual marketing may be practiced by the producer. Great sheds are in evidence at points too numerous to mention, chief among those between here and Fort Worth being located at Bowie.

We arrived at Fort Worth after a very comfortable journey, about six thirty, and at nine thirty continued our way to Houston. We arrived there the following morning at seven-thirty.

Houston, you know, is situated at the head of the old Buffalo Bayou, now known as the Houston Ship Channel. If my information is correct, the city government contributed the sum of three hundred thousand dollars, in conjunction with our National Government, to straighten out and deepen this channel. The width is now three hundred feet and it has a minimum depth of twenty six feet. At the upper end of this channel, there is a turning basin, some quarter of a mile in diameter, and of uniform depth. The object of the enterprise is to enable the city of Houston to compete with other ports, in the foreign trade, and we are told, that she will be the only port in existence that offers free wharfage to ocean going vessels.

The city welcomed us with open arms. The mayor, in his welcoming address, assured us that anything in Houston was not too good for us. That, if there was anything we wanted, and saw, to take it, and if a policeman looked crossways at us, to report same to his office, and forthwith another policeman would be hunting a job.

Our Convention was called together on Tuesday morning at eight o'clock. There was no pause, except for meals, until Friday evening at eight o'clock when we adjourned. This body was composed of fifteen hundred delegates from the different Locals and District Unions of the state, and including a few visitors from adjoining states. Our National President, C. S. Barrett, was present, delivering his usual address in a strong and manner peculiarly his own. He is a very interesting speaker and thoroughly versed in matters pertaining to the needs of farmers. Mr. Editor, the Convention was a most successful one. It was a most successful one. It was a most successful one.

crops and grains far above normal. After the close of the Convention, we barely had time to reach our hotel, gather up our belongings and "hike" for the G. C. & S. F. station, where we boarded the train, homeward bound.

My two two companions on this trip were W. E. Christy and M. L. Putman, both of Windy Valley community. On going to sleep that night they were with me; but on awakening next morning on nearing Fort Worth, I discovered that they had "ob-squatinated." I since learned that they dropped off at Temple to visit friends.

I left Fort Worth at nine-thirty, arriving at the beautiful little village of Lella Lake on time.

Now, Mr. Editor, if you deem this rambling record of any value, take it and use it as you see

proper; if not, consign it to the wastebasket. It is not my intention to throw any boquets at anything or anybody in particular, but after all, as is said in the words of the illustrious Patrick Henry, I say give me Donley, or give me anything, so long as it includes a residence in Donley. Fraternally and respectfully,
N S RAY.

AUCTION SALE—Saturday August 21, beginning at 10 a. m. I will sell at auction all my work stock consisting of two mares and two horses, milk cow, farming tools, wagon, buggy, harness, household and kitchen furniture. Terms cash. Be sure to attend. At my residence east of school building in Hedley.
A. E. Gant.

Good field pasture just opened; will take horses and mules at \$1 per month. M. W. Mosely.

A. M. Sarvis, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Hedley Drug Co.
Phones: Office 27. Res 28
Hedley, Texas.

J. B. Ozier, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
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.

Dr. F. B. Erwin
VETERINARIAN
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CLEVE FLOYD
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Estimates and Plans Free
Phone 385 MEMPHIS, TEXAS

V. R. JONES
Optometrist
Eye Glasses and Spectacles
Made to Order.
At HEDLEY DRUG CO.
1st and 2nd Thursdays in Each Month

INSURANCE

Not a Mutual Company to get your money and then go broke, but good Strong Millionaire Stock Companies that stood the test in the great San Francisco and other conflagrations. I write Safe and Reliable FIRE, LIGHTNING, TORNADO, WINDSTORM HAIL, LIVESTOCK, AUTOMOBILE

RECIPROCAL FIRE INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS ASS'N AT SAN ANTONIO BROKE

The Merchants and Bankers' Fire Underwriters, a reciprocal fire insurance concern, operated by J. A. Baker & Co., as attorneys and managers, with offices in San Antonio, and alleged to have over 7,000 risks scattered over the State of Texas, was dissolved recently by the Judge of the Fifty-seventh District Court. The Alamo Trust Company was appointed receivers for the concern and J. A. Baker and J. A. Baker & Co. will be restrained perpetually from any and all reciprocal fire insurance activities in the State. More than \$18,000 belonging to the firm was turned over to the receivers, who will ultimately return to the "policy holders" their pro rata shares of the assets. State Insurance and Banking Commissioner Patterson asserted

that the agreement was really a tremendous victory for his department and that it would afford him a desired precedent for stopping the activities of every other "reciprocal" insurance organization in the State. In an interview after the adjournment of court, Commissioner Patterson said: "I am highly gratified at the result of this first 'reciprocal' insurance case to be tried. The fact that I was given a perpetual injunction against the farther activities of Baker will furnish me with a precedent for similar actions which I intend to undertake against other 'reciprocal' organizations in the State. "Ever since I went into office I have refused to grant authority to any concern or individual to transact such business and I have been hoping that some one of them would attempt to secure a writ of mandamus to compel me to issue the authority. By so doing, they would have given me opportunity to fight the matter out in the courts. The ground on which I refused to grant authority for reciprocal insurance business was the opinion of the Texas Attorney-Gen-

eral that the McAskill bill (House Bill No. 66) of the last Legislature was unconstitutional. He based his opinion on a defect in the caption of the bill. While he never ruled on the law which this last statute sought to replace, the captions of the two are identical; hence they must both be wrong. Each authorized me to issue permits for 'reciprocal' agencies. "I am strongly opposed to the reciprocal idea for it is an expensive and fallacious perversion of the mutual insurance law. The law is that no individual may conduct an insurance business; the same is true of limited co-partnerships and that is largely what the reciprocal association is, for every policy holder is jointly liable to every other policyholder for the full amount of insurance carried. According to Commissioner Patterson there were more than forty-five reciprocal fire insurance associations doing business in the State when he took office last January. Since then, thirty-five of these have ceased activities, either voluntarily or by receivership process. — San Antonio Express.

If you want Insurance of any kind, a word will bring a representative from my office to see you.

J. C. WELLS, Agent Hedley Texas

KEEP COMING

Fresh Goods arriving every day. Just unloading a car of

White Crest Flour
and a car of high grade
Coal Oil

The price is always right.

Thanking you for the nice business given me since coming to your town, I am yours to serve,

Chas. Boles
The Pure Food Grocer

Locals

Coal—Plenty of it.
Wood & Plaster.
Dallas Milner left Wednesday morning for Hamlin for a visit.
Lucile Ellis of Lelia Lake visited Mrs. Clint Phillips this week.

Now is the time to buy Coal. We have it. Wood & Plaster.

J. M. Plaster and wife have returned from an extended visit in Oklahoma.

E. C. Condron of Throckmorton visited his sister, Mrs. C. A. Hicks, this week.

There may be others; but the place to get satisfaction is at my shop. J. B. King.

Mrs. Payne is having an additional room built to the house occupied by C. B. Lively.

Mrs. Laura Hicks and children of Hereford, visited her sister, Mrs. J. P. Pool, this week.

Lay in your Winter supply of Coal now while it's cheap. Wood & Plaster.

B. L. Kinsey and family autoed to Oklahoma this week.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The Tailor. advt

G. W. Baker of Clarendon is here assessing taxes for Hedley Independent School District.

J. B. Masterson has gone to the Eastern market to buy fall stock of goods for M & M Co.

Mr. Sanders of Chattanooga, Okla., visited his nephews, T. R. and J. A. Moreman, this week.

Mrs. Ella Doolen and children of Paducah stopped off here for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Bray.

Amarillo and vicinity had a destructive hail storm last Saturday, and a big rain Saturday and Sunday nights.

C. B. Battle and family and D. D. Mendenhall and wife Studebaker-ed to Crowell this week to visit relatives and friends.

LOST—Saddle Blanket, blue with yellow stripe, back of Moreman & Battle's store. Finder return to R. A. Carter.

The Denver officials paid Hedley an informal visit Wednesday. They were highly pleased with the crop prospects around here.

Miss Deck Hudspeth visited in Clarendon last week. Her cousin, Miss Lucile Doshier returned home with her for a visit.

Misses Lemna and Della Ritchey and brother, Arkall of Dalhart are visiting old friends, Messrs. James Clyde and Ned Grimley.

J. M. Calhoun of San Antonio came this week to look after his extensive land interests north of Hedley where W. T. Simmons is living.

Mrs. J. W. Carraway has been enjoying a visit this week from her mother and sister, Mrs. R. E. Moore and Mrs. R. K. Grimes of Fort Worth.

FOR SALE—My house and two lots in Hedley, well located. Cash or good terms. Would take good young stock. Mrs. P. A. Smith

Mrs. S. W. Smith went to Acite Thursday in response to a message that her brother had been accidentally killed while in a cement cave at work.

ELBERTA PEACHES
Plenty of them—will begin to ripen about August 15th or 20th. One mile west of Hedley. J. E. Neely.

DOINGS AT The Dixie:

Receiving..

New Fall Suitings, Silks, Gingham, Percales, and Outings in the newest productions.

New Fall Suits for Boys and Youths.

New Fall Line Shoes for all ages.

New Line of Shirts for Men and boys.

New Fall Stock of Hats, Caps and Gloves.

Car of Belle of Wichita Flour.

Fruit Jars, Sugar, Caps and Rubbers.

Our Store is cleaned and rearranged, new Cloak room constructed, Men's Clothing Sample department arranged. Men's Clothing and Furnishings in charge of Roy Kennerman, an experienced clothier. O. N. Stallsworth is arranging to visit Eastern Markets to finish fall purchases. Nothing is left undone to make this Store well stocked with good dependable merchandise, giving the people the best values obtainable for the money.

O. N. STALLSWORTH

J. L. Allison sent in a basket of Elberta peaches Monday to the Informer. They were large and fine. He had a big peach crop this year and has about sold out.

Rev. Austin, of the Christian church of Memphis, will begin a protracted meeting at the Methodist church in Hedley, the fourth Sunday in August. Everybody cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The Baptist church at Bray begin a revival meeting tonight. Rev. J. F. Kilman of Bowie will preach and his son-in-law and daughter, W. L. Williams and wife will conduct the song service and render special music.

J. S. Akers of Giles celebrated his 74th birthday Sunday, August 8, by giving a big dinner and inviting a lot of his friends. It was an occasion enjoyed by some thirty-six people, who wish for Mr. Akers many happy returns of the day.

Good field pasture just opened; will take horses and mules at \$1 per month. M. W. Mosely.

The Church of Christ people have changed the date of their meeting which is now to begin Saturday night before the Fifth Sunday in August. E. B. Mullins of Jack county will conduct the services. Everybody respectfully invited to attend.

FOR SALE—15 acres joining incorporated town of Hedley, on public highway, good improvements, best of water, most all fenced with hog and poultry wire. Would consider some trade in good stock; right price. Call on or write J. A. Morrow, 32-4t Hedley Texas.

Mr. Speed of Clarendon has been doing a lot of concrete work for Dr. Ozier. Work is progressing nicely on Dr. Ozier's residence property; the house moved back, raised and placed on concrete foundation, concrete walk being laid, and barn moved back to rear of lots.

We are requested to announce that the Methodist will begin a revival meeting here 2nd Sunday in September. Rev. C. S. Cameron of Claude will assist in the meeting.

ENJOYING A VISIT FROM RELATIVES

Capt. and Mrs. E. E. McGee are having a regular family reunion. Their cousin, Miss Bertha Cline, of Statesville, S. C., on her return home from the Exposition, stopped over to visit them. Their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Seitz of Collins, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kibler and son and daughter of McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor and children of Lelia Lake, and their daughter, Mrs. B. F. Naylor of Clarendon, have all been with them this week. It is a coming together of the family to meet Miss Cline as well as a visit with each other. The boys are expected from Amarillo Sunday to join the happy group.

We have bought the ice business from J. R. Gary, and as the ice season is so near over we will keep the ice at our feed barn south of the railroad for the present; but promise the public that next year we will put on a wagon and deliver ice to your door. Trusting this will meet your approval, and that you will continue to get ice for the rest of this season, we are yours to please. Wood & Plaster.

CALL MEETING TO ORGANIZE UNION

We, the undersigned farmers, living in the territory surrounding Hedley, Texas, (a great agricultural country) believe that the best interests of all farmers can be more fully met and handled through organization and co-operative methods than otherwise. Believing this to be a fact, we call upon all the farmers to meet with us at Hedley, Saturday, August 21, 2 p. m. for the express purpose of organizing a Farmers' Union at this place. Signed:

J. T. Mace.
W. J. Luttrell.
W. A. Brown.
Ed. Dishman.
W. A. Kinslow.
W. I. Rains.

Mrs. A. L. Allen went to Memphis Saturday to visit friends. She was accompanied home by Miss Annie Barrow who stayed over till Sunday night.

Mrs. J. C. Marsalis left Wednesday for a visit with friends at Lelia Lake.

M. L. Lively and family of Lakeview, and Cy Walker of Hamilton county were visiting T. C. and C. B. Lively this week.

Hollis Boren and wife and his mother, Mrs. W. E. Boren and Miss Myrtle Duren of Lakeview, were up Wednesday visiting Mrs. W. E. Boren's daughter, Mrs. C. B. Lively.

FOR SALE—50 bushels June Corn, shelled. T. H. Owens.

AUCTION SALE—Saturday August 21, beginning at 10 a. m. I will sell at auction all my work stock consisting of two mares and two horses, milk cow, farming tools; wagon, buggy, harness, household and kitchen furniture. Terms cash. Be sure to attend. At my residence east of school building in Hedley. A. E. Gant.

While work is being done on the Hornsby building I will do blacksmithing at the Kendall stand, and invite my friends and customers to bring their work to me there. J. M. Rezman.

War declared!

On all Low-Quartered Shoes, Slippers and Oxfords. During the remainder of August we will close out our stock of these shoes at the Cheapest prices. Visit our store buying and save money.

HERSON & MCCAROLL
dependable Merchandise