

The Hedley Informer

VOL. VI

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 21, 1916

AMERICAN-GERMAN SITUATION GETS TIGHTER

Washington, April 19.—Publication of the American note to Germany and the President's to the joint session of Congress on the same subject are the outstanding features of the submarine situation. The American note says in part: "Unless the Imperial Government should immediately declare and effect the abandonment from its present methods of submarine warfare against passenger and freight vessels, the government of the United States could have no other choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the German Empire altogether."

The note further declares: "The United States have been patient. We have accepted the explanations of Germany in good faith, and we have hoped it would prove possible for Germany to control the acts of her naval commanders, and that it would square its policy with the recognized principles of humanity."

It has become painfully evident that the method and use of submarines for the destruction of the enemy's commerce are utterly incompatible with the principles of humanity, with the long established incontrovertible rights of neutrals, and with the sacred immunities of non-combatants."

Had the recent attack on the Sussex been an isolated case, the United States might have hoped the submarine commanders acted in violation of the government's solemn pledges, and that the ends of justice might have been satisfied by disavowal, but adds that the case, unhappily, does not stand alone."

We are prepared to do any kind of feed chopping and make a specialty of corn meal. Give us a trial and be convinced.

Hedley Milling Co.

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

Is there something you need in the following list?

- Birth Announcements
- Wedding Stationery
- Envelope Enclosures
- Sale Bills
- House Bills
- Price Lists
- Admission Tickets
- Business Cards
- Window Cards
- Time Cards
- Letter Heads
- Note Heads
- Bill Heads
- Envelope Heads
- Calling Cards
- Receipts
- Statements
- Mail Tickets
- Meal Tickets
- Shipping Tags
- Announcements
- Births
- Notes
- Coupons
- Pamphlets
- Circulars
- Posters
- Blotters
- Invitations
- Folders
- Checks
- Planks
- Notices
- Labels
- Legal Blanks
- Menu Cards
- Picnics
- Dodgers
- Post Cards
- Programs
- Receipts

Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

NEW CITY OFFICIALS ARE INSTALLED

The new City Council was installed into office last week. Mayor, J. L. Kendall; Alderman, C. E. Johnson, J. B. Masterson, T. C. Lively, W. G. Brinson, and C. B. Battle. This is a set of level-headed men who can be trusted to do the right thing by the town in every instance. Let's give them our hearty cooperation.

GILES Correspondence

Misses Olie and Lois Robison visited friends and relatives in Memphis Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Bursey returned home from the Memphis Sanitarium Sunday. She is improving slowly.

Less Hawkins and wife visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Lee Thaxton returned home from Claude Monday where she was called to the bedside of her brother-in-law, R. S. Gotcher who died Sunday of tuberculosis.

Mr and Mrs. S. M. Bush are the proud parents of a new baby boy born April 10.

The play "A Poor Married Man" will be put on Saturday night at the Giles School house. Everybody invited.

The Misses Frisby of Amarillo visited their father here last week.

Theo Hicks of Memphis visited friends here Sunday.

George Gullede returned home from Texline Saturday.

Mrs. B. K. Rodgers and children are visiting relatives in Lelia Lake this week.

Mrs. Chas. Crow of Smith Hollow is here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. S. M. Bush.

Polly and Her Pa.

W. M. AUXILIARY

Song, America.
Scripture lesson. Pray.
Asiatic Influence—Mrs. Wimberly.

Poem—Mrs. Davis.
New America—Mrs. Kendall.
Duties of Port Missionaries—Mrs. Harrison.

Roll call. Answer with favorite scripture verse.
Leader—Mrs. Harrison.
Publicity Supt.

BIG SURPRISE TO MANY IN THIS TOWN

Local people are surprised at the QUICK results received from simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. This simple remedy draws off such a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body that ONCE SPONTANEOUSLY relieves sour stomach, gas and constipation INSTANTLY. It is the best remedy we have ever sold.

The Hedley Drug Co.

AN YOU USE ANY 8% MONEY?

FARM LOANS—Can make good loans on choice farms and ranches, well located and improved.

J. C. Wells

FOR SALE—1 wagon almost new and good work horse.

E. H. Williams

REUBEN M. ELLERD.



FOR CONGRESS THIRTEENTH DISTRICT

WHAT HIS HOME PEOPLE SAY.

We, the undersigned citizens of his home town and county most heartily commend the Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd candidate for Congress from this District, as one of our most capable, safe and trustworthy citizens.

He has lived amongst us for more than ten years, during which time his life has been as an open book. His ability all recognize; his honor no one questions; and his private and official life has at all times been above just criticism.

Like all men who achieve success, he began at the bottom and struggled against poverty and manifold difficulties while living in Cook, Archer and Knox Counties; but by clean living, correct habits, undaunted courage, good judgment and ceaseless effort he has at last conquered and climbed over these difficulties to success, both in the law and in business.

He is yet a young man and just now coming into the period of his greatest efficiency and power. He has a broad vision, deep nature, clear mind and strong body—in fact every equipment and qualification necessary to fill with credit and honor the position to which he aspires.

He has our confidence and unqualified endorsement for the place and is entitled to yours.

[This document signed by almost the entire citizenship of Plainview and Hale County, is now on file at the Ellerd Headquarters.]

(Political advertisement)

FOR SALE—New Crop Honey, extracted at 9c, Fancy Comb at 11c, packed in 60 lb cans, 2 cans to case, F. O. B. Sandia, cash with order.

J. H. Hargrove,
Sandia, Texas.

A. J. BARNETT FOR COUNTY TREASURER

The Informer is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. J. Barnett for the office of County Treasurer of Donley County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July. The following is clipped from the Clarendon News of last week and outlines Mr. Barnett's announcement.

"Squire Barnett has lived in Donley county for the past seven years, and for ten years has served as Justice of the Peace of this precinct, his term of office in this capacity having been marked by strict attention to duty and efficiency. He came to Texas in 1844, while it was still a republic one year before its annexation to the United States. He has been a life long Democrat and never voted any but the Democratic ticket. During the "Late Unpleasantness" Mr. Barnett was a wearer of the Confederate Gray, a brave soldier and many a man. He is now one of the most popular members of the United Confederate Veterans and holds an important place in the meetings and councils of the survivors of the "Boys" who fought the South's battles and helped in the reconstruction of our glorious Southland. Mr. Barnett is not seeking this office upon his war record, however, but submits his claims on the basis of his ability and willingness to discharge the duties of this office to the satisfaction of all concerned. He will appreciate your support and influence in case you see fit to espouse his cause."

FOR SALE—Several good yearling bulls, average 750 pounds each. G. A. Blankenship has two of them—see them.

Geo. W. Sitter, McLean, Texas. Calves are at ranch 20 miles northeast of Hedley.

Subscribe for the Informer.

PROHIBITION LECTURE WAS ABLY DELIVERED

Hon. Joe G. Camp of Atlanta, Ga., lectured on the subject of "Prohibition" at the Methodist Church Monday night to a large and appreciative audience. His lecture was ably delivered and well received. He handles the subject with ease and hits some hard licks at the liquor forces. His arguments are sound and he presents them in such a way that they are plain to his hearers. He has a splendid command of language, getting eloquent at times and forceful when necessary.

He is working for the Anti Saloon League of Texas and is soliciting funds for the organization. A movement is on foot to get submission of the prohibition question to be voted upon in 1917.

McKNIGHT NEWS

This part of the west was visited with a good rain the 14th and 15th which is making the farmers smile.

Brother Will DeBord failed to fill his appointment here Sunday. We understand that one of his children is sick with pneumonia.

Misses Rabb, Mamie Shelton and Eula Bailes spent the night of the 11th with Mrs. John Lilly.

Miss Rabb's school closes Friday. McKnight wishes her success and happiness where ever she goes.

The young folks enjoyed a singing at Mr. Nannys Wednesday night. All went home hoping this would not be the last one.

Misses Etta Bales and Mamie Shelton visited Miss Cleo Glidewell Sunday.

The shop at McKnight is doing good work.

Watch McKnight grow.

The Kid.

WANTED—Lady to solicit orders for a good selling proposition. For particulars apply to Bob McGowan.

FOR SALE—Good team of horses.

J. H. Richey.

The First Baptist Church will begin their protracted meeting the Third Sunday in August. Rev. W. H. McKinzie will do the preaching.

When you need any corn ground into meal, feed chopped, or any work of that kind done, bring it to me and same will receive prompt attention.

N. M. Hornsby.

BUSINESS MEN ADOPT CLOSING HOUR

We the undersigned business men of Hedley agree to close our places of business at 7:30 o'clock p. m. except Saturday night beginning April 17th and continuing to October the 1st 1916.

M. & M Co.
Richerson & McCarroll.
T. M. Little.
T. C. Lively.
J. L. Tims.
Frank Kendall.
O. N. Stoddard.
Hedley Hd. Co.

PA

Keantic, the pecoming Panhan, this city Saturday.

According to what made yesterday will be no pro day on which anything scheduled in the morning.

Friday forenoon in sightseeing, and getting acquainted with the city. The train for Canyon reaching there for the dedication at 10 o'clock.

The formal opening of the elegant building of the West Texas State Normal being over, the Press Association will repair to the Canyon where a chuck wagon dinner will be spread by the people of Canyon.

During the evening in the auditorium of the West Texas State Normal a musical entertainment of unusual charm and worth will be offered for the pleasure of the visitors and Canyon citizens.

The Press delegates and visitors will then board the special train and return to Amarillo for the night.

The program for Saturday will consist principally of discussion of the various subjects concerning the newspaper business.—Amarillo News.

The Church of Christ will begin their protracted meeting on Friday night before the Fifth Sunday in July. The meeting will be conducted by Elder E. B. Mullins of Floydada.



Most Talked of Drink Today

Thousands of people are drinking and talking El Maté today, twelve months ago it was almost unknown.

El Maté Company is making a record unequalled by any other regardless of the millions made in big business.

No product ever became so popular and the volume of business increased so rapidly as the El Maté business.

El Maté Company is the only company of its age that has rejected applications for its stock in larger amounts than ten shares to one person.

The company set aside 4,000 shares Treasury stock to be sold in 1916 in blocks of 1,000 shares at \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30 per share, the 1,000 shares being sold at \$15 are expected to be completed at any day.

El Maté stock advanced 50% in less than six months after being incorporated, stock now being sold at \$15 per share, being rapidly taken before the next advance to \$20, which takes effect as soon as the 1,000 shares set aside to be sold at \$15 are taken.

The Company believes that from the past record the volume of business will reach such enormous proportions that within the next ten years its stock will command a price of \$1,000.00 or more per share.

DRINK AN



IN
BKEN IT

Recipe to
Mark,
il.

Sage Tea
ing gray.
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again using
even color.
we are liv-
thful appear-
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e don't have
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ixing at home.
f the ready-to-use
y the addition of
s, called "Wyeth's
ur Compound" for
ottle. It is very pop-
nobody can discover it
ed. Simply moisten
a soft brush with it
s through your hair, tak-
ll strand at a time; by
gray hair disappears, but
s the ladies with Wyeth's
lphur Compound, is that,
tfully darkening the hair
applications, it also pro-
soft lustre and appearance
s which is so attractive.
e ready-to-use preparation is a de-
lightful toilet requisite for those who
desire more youthful appearance. It
is not intended for the cure, mitiga-
tion or prevention of disease.—Adv.

Crash!

"What's the racket over at Bobb's?"
"Sounds like they are having a
china shower."

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These
Lily Spots.
There's no longer the slightest need of
feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the
prescription ointment—double strength—is
guaranteed to remove these homely spots.
Simply get an ounce of ointment—double
strength—from your druggist, and apply a
little of it night and morning and you
should soon see that even the worst freckles
have begun to disappear, while the lighter
ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom
that more than one ointment is needed to com-
pletely clear the skin and gain a beautiful
clear complexion.
Be sure to ask for the double strength
ointment, as this is sold under guarantee of
money back if it fails to remove freckles.—
Adv.

The Neglected Vacation.

"My daughter writes beautiful poet-
ry."
"Dear me, dear me," sighed the man,
"and the world so hungry for good
cooks."

There is No Art in Taking Medicine.

Just follow directions on every bot-
tle of "Plantation" Chill Tonic and
see how quickly those dreadful chills
will leave you. It leaves the liver in
healthy condition and yet contains no
Calomel. Price 50c.—Adv.

Some Consolation.

Wife—Everything we have here in
the house is so old and shabby.
Hub—Have a little patience, my
dear. When they get a bit older they
will be antiques.

If your skin is scratched by a rusty
nail, apply Hanford's Balsam at once,
It should prevent blood poison. Adv.

A Just Tribute.

"Why did Wombat leave his money
to found a home for servant girls?"
"Well, you know he was a manufac-
turer of fine china. And he always
said the girls did a lot for his busi-
ness."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver,
bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for
a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Steel is produced in American plants
which is equal to the German product
in every way.

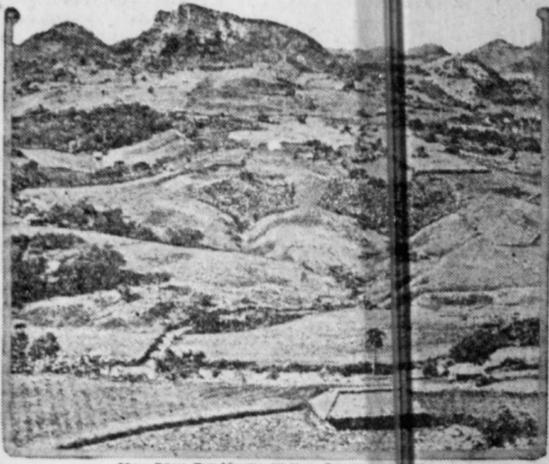
HOW MRS. BEAN.
MET THE CRISIS

Carried Safely Through Change
of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

Nashville, Tenn.—"When I was going
through the Change of Life I had a tu-
mor as large as a child's head. The
doctor said it was three years coming
and gave me medicine for it until I
was called away from the city for
some time. Of course I could not
go to him then, so my sister-in-law told
me that she thought
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound would cure it. It bled both
the Change of Life and the tumor and
when I got home I did not need the doctor.
I took the Pinkham remedies until the
tumor was gone, the doctor said, and I
have not felt it since. I tell every one
how I was cured. If this letter will
help others you are welcome to use it."
—Mrs. E. H. BEAN, 525 Joseph Avenue,
Nashville, Tenn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, a pure remedy containing the
extractive properties of good old fash-
ioned roots and herbs, meets the needs
of woman's system at this critical period
of her life. Try it.
If there is any symptom in your
case which puzzles you, write to the
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine
Co., Lynn, Mass.

Interior of
PORTO RICO



VIEW FROM THE MOUTH OF THE COROZAL RIVER

THE island of Porto Rico un-
doubtedly surpasses all other
regions of equal size—certain-
ly of the new world—in the
variety and number of its features
that arouse vivid interest. The extent
of the island is not great, for its ir-
regular oblong mass is only 100 miles
in length and about thirty-five miles in
breadth, or approximately three times
as large as Long Island; yet its inhab-
itants number more than 1,200,000,
thus making it more thickly populated
than any other equivalent area in the
western hemisphere excepting certain
portions of New England.

Its place in history is a large one,
for since its discovery by Columbus
in 1493, it has served as the battle
ground of Spanish, Dutch and English,
and as a haven for the buccaneers who
operated throughout the Spanish main.
Even in purely scientific respects it
commands the interest of many a de-
partment of investigation, writes
Henry E. Crampton in the American
Museum Journal, because its different
portions display unusually varied geo-
logical and topographical characters.
They also support well diversified
forms of plant and animal life, whose
study is especially important on ac-
count of the island's value as a link
in the Antillean chains that connect
North and South America with each
other and with Mexico. Hence the
problems of evolution, distribution and
migration, of human beings as well as
of organic forms in general, are par-
ticularly well defined and engaging in
the case of Porto Rico.

As the approaching steamer nears
the northern shore of Porto Rico,
where the capital city of San Juan is
situated, the huge bulk of the island
emerges from the haze of the horizon,
and displays the jagged profile of the
massive mountain range that forms
the interior highland more than three
thousand feet in altitude. From this
great backbone the buttressed spurs
drop somewhat suddenly and irregu-
larly for the most part, to the coastal
plain of greater or less inland extent;
the deep clefts of the upland valleys
disappear, and one may judge how
rapidly the swift mountain rivers
must change to slow, winding streams
upon the flat land of the island's mar-
gin. Coming nearer, San Juan and
its buildings become visible and soon
a point of its eastern end detaches it-
self from the rest to stand out as the
cape surmounted by El Morro ("The
Castle"), which guards the entrance
to the harbor. Not until the fort is
fully visible, for it is built on the land-
ward side of the sandstone ridge
which bounds the bay on the north.
Elsewhere, for the most part, ships
must lie in open roadsteads; only at
Guanica, Guayanilla, and one or two
other places is there anything that ap-
proaches a protected harbor like that
of San Juan.

Many Good-Sized Towns.

At first view the city is impressive
by its extent, the close construction
of its ancient and modern buildings,
and by the delicate pastel shades of its
tinted whitewashed walls. More
than fifty thousand people are crowd-
ed in dense areas on the narrow rock
mass that extends eastward from El
Morro for two and a half miles to its
connection with the mainland; there
are plazas and open spaces, but these
seem only to accentuate the concentra-
tion of living quarters. As one
travels about, the same feature be-
comes more prominent, for on the
open plain, in a valley near the coast,
or in remote and unlikely hollows of
the hills, one encounters town after
town of more than ten thousand or fif-
teen thousand inhabitants. Naturally
the problems of public health are of
the highest importance, and of neces-
sity they received the immediate at-
tention of the Americans when they
came into control of Porto Rico in
1898. Old methods of water distribu-
tion by casks have been extensively
replaced by a system which brings
water through lines of pipes from the
upland streams; and everywhere mea-
sures have been taken to reduce the
severity of epidemics or to stamp
them out.

On the whole, Porto Rico today is a
healthful island with a warm climate
well tempered by the trade winds, and
well cultivated almost everywhere.
With its splendid roads and natural
beauties, it is and will always be at-
tractive to the casual traveler, as well
as to the investor of its scientific
character and resources.
In the interior, valleys, plantations
of tobacco are laid out. The plants
are protected by sheets of cheese-
cloth which, with their sharply-defined
borders, seem like incongruous fields
of snow upon the deep green of the
hills. Even the steep slopes of the
hills bear here and there their little
patches of tobacco or of other crops,
centering about a native hut perched
precipitously near the top, and set off
by the graceful royal palms. Higher up,
the character of the ground or of the
region is unsuitable for tobacco, yet
even here coffee and cocoa are grown
under the shade of specially planted
trees. Little remains of the larger for-
est, for wood becomes scarce when so
many demand it daily for fires. Only
on the higher peaks of the great cen-
tral mountains are there any relics of
the primeval growth that once ex-
tended so widely.
On the flanks of the main east-and-
west backbone of the island, composed
of igneous rocks, there are broken lev-
els and hills of limestone, full of
marine fossils and other indications
of their origin at the order of the ocean.
Since their formation the land has
risen so as to lift them many hun-
dreds of feet above their former level.
Where the rivers have worn against
them, they display stratified faces of
especial interest to the geologist and
paleontologist.
Passing the great divide from north
to south, the mountains drop more
rapidly to the foothills and to the
coastal plains. In the southeast the
ground is still suitable for sugar and
cocoanut groves; but coming west, the
effect of the height, in cutting off the
moisture of the trades becomes more
marked, and a semiarid region with
its characteristicactus is encoun-
tered. Here the cane can be grown
only by extensive irrigation, which the
insular government has undertaken
with great success and profit. Toward
the southwest, the land becomes a
typical desert, and about Lake Guanica
it supports little besides the associa-
tion of cactus plants.
The Corozal Gavern.
In the limestone regions, hundreds
of large and small caverns have been
excavated by underground streams.
One of these, near Corozal, is well
worthy of description. The valley is
a beautiful wide basin surrounded by
peculiar triangular white hills of lime-
stone, and the cave mouth, about forty
feet in height, is reached by means of
creepers and ledges of the very face of
the cliff. Once it is gained, the down-
ward view is a striking and character-
istic panorama of hill and field and
stream. On the sides of the entrance
there are hundreds of spider webs,
each with the dried remains of its
casual collection of prey. Trending
inward and upward, the way narrows
until after four hundred yards or more
of walking and scrambling and creep-
ing, one emerges into daylight through
a small hole on the other side of the
hill. Thousands of bats hide in the
holes of the arched roof, or cling to
its rough surfaces. On the walls there
are peculiar forms of insects and
huge arachnida, with long deli-
cate antennae which serve them in
place of their virtually useless eyes.
By way of contrast, the cave in the
hills above Ciales is one with many
mouths, and a huge vaulted chamber
with stalactites and stalagmites
above and below.
On account of the dominant Span-
ish influence for so many centuries,
the population naturally exhibits a
preponderance of the characteristics of
that race. Only a small section, how-
ever, has retained its purity, of which
it is justly proud; for the most part
the people are mixture of Spanish,
negro and Indian characters. It is
strange that so few are found with
unmixed African features, although in
certain settlements, say too, have
preserved many of the customs as well
as the physique of their ancestors.

HOT WATER BED IS RESTFUL

Four Hours' Sleep in Bathtub Said to
Be Equal to Eight of Usual
Kind.

Sleeping in a bath tub full of water
kept at blood temperature is claimed
by some physicians to give the re-
quired amount of rest in half the time
that sleeping in a bed requires, Popu-
lar Science Monthly says. In other
words, four hours' sleep in a bathtub
filled with water at the proper tem-
perature—and always maintained at
that temperature—will result in the
exact amount of restfulness that eight
hours in bed will give.

The explanation is that warm water
completely relaxes the nerves, which
ordinary sleep does not necessarily do.
The most difficult part of this treat-
ment is in maintaining the water at a
constant temperature, and for the
purpose of accomplishing the result a
middle western manufacturer has re-
cently brought out on the market a
thermostatic water-control apparatus,
which, as its name implies, maintains
the water at any desired temperature.

In practice, the patient climbs into
a bath tub filled with water, his head
protruding through a hole in a rubber
blanket, which is strapped around the
edges of the tub. Water constantly
flows in at one end of the tub and
out at the other.

For the harried business man, who
complains that his working day is too
short such a sleeping couch as this
should have a distinct appeal. He
should be willing to rest four hours at
least.

NOT FAULT OF CHILDREN

Many Reasons Advanced for Cases of
Truancy Reported in the Schools
of the Country.

The average public-school truant is
a physical defective and has an ab-
normal blood pressure, equal to that
of a man of twenty-five. This is the
conclusion reached after a scientific
study of eighty typical truants in New
York city.

Only seven of the group were found
free from physical drawbacks, which
the investigators enumerate as fol-
lows: Bad teeth, 73; poor vision, 17;
defective nutrition, 21; trouble with
their feet, 20; tobacco users, 60; al-
cohol drinkers, 19. Those who did not
breath right made up 10 per cent of
the 80 truants; enlarged tonsils, 10
per cent; difficult hearing, 7 per cent;
heart ailment, 5 per cent.

As to high blood pressure among the
truants, this was verified by examina-
tion of inmates at the parental school.
There the boys, on admission, almost
uniformly show an abnormal pressure
which usually is reduced to the nor-
mal after two or three months' stay
in the institution.

According to the school authorities,
49 per cent of the pupils have some-
thing the matter with their teeth.

Truancy is due not only to physical
defects, the investigators found, but
is chargeable to poor digestion, crowd-
ed classes, improperly trained teach-
ers, lack of special studies and
classes and wrong home influences.

Early Breaking Down.

Apparently the most significant
result of the various changes in our
living habits is found in our declining
power to resist the strain of life on the
heart, arteries, kidneys and the
nervous and digestive systems, re-
marks Science. Compared with past
decades, the increase in mortality
from the early breaking down of
these organs is very marked. The
records of the last census show that
the increase continues in the younger
as well as the older age groups. This
points to the shortening of the valu-
able productive period of life. These
indications are well attested. They
cannot be disposed of by the easy
process of denying the statistics with-
out investigation. Nor can the extra-
ordinary increase in cancer be ex-
plained in this convenient way. The
early breaking down of these impor-
tant organs points to a decline in the
vitality of our people in the mature
and most useful period of their lives,
and presents a phase of the problem
meriting the most careful study and
consideration.

Open-Air Court of Justice.

The capital of Montenegro consists
of one long street, in which stands
the Tree of Justice, under which the
king dispenses law and equity in true
patriarchal style. No stranger could
pick out his majesty or his family
from the rest of the crowd. In daily
life the Montenegrins are eminently
republican. A group of three or four
may be seen smoking pipes round a
table, or enjoying an evening stroll,
all dressed alike, with an arsenal of
knives and pistols in their belts, and
the universal "strouka," or boat-hair
blanket, over their shoulders. One is,
perhaps, the minister of war, the sec-
ond a tailor, the third a farmer, the
fourth the president of the senate and
the fifth the minister of finance.

Employed the Free Gift.

Last Christmas a teacher in a
school made up of foreigners, Ger-
mans, Italians, Hebrews, Russians and
Roumanians, gave each budding hy-
phenated American a small figure of
the Madonna. The small statue
was received with joy by each, but
grimaces that showed exceeding joy
illuminated the face of one of them
so that the teacher watched him with
interest until he asked in staccato
tones: "Do you know why I like die?
Because I get something for nothing."
—Indianapolis News

Hot Water Each Morning
Puts Roses in Your Cheeks



To look one's best and feel one's
best is to enjoy an inside bath each
morning to flush from the system the
previous day's waste, sour fermenta-
tions and poisonous toxins before it is
absorbed into the blood. Just as coal,
when it burns, leaves behind a certain
amount of incombustible material in
the form of ashes, so the food and
drink taken each day leave in the al-
imentary organs a certain amount of
indigestible material, which if not
eliminated, form toxins and poisons
which are then sucked into the blood
through the very ducts which are in-
tended to suck in only nourishment to
sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of
healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see
your skin get clearer and clearer, you
are told to drink every morning upon
arising, a glass of hot water with a
teaspoonful of limestone phosphate
in it, which is a harmless means of
washing the waste material and toxins
from the stomach, liver, kidneys and
bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and
purifying the entire alimentary tract.

Girls and women with sallow skins,
liver spots, pimples or pallid complex-
ions, also those who wake up with a
coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath,
others who are bothered with head-
aches, bilious spells, acid stomach or
constipation should begin this phos-
phated hot water drinking and are as-
sured of very pronounced results in
one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phos-
phate costs very little at the drug
store but is sufficient to demonstrate
that just as soap and hot water
cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin
on the outside, so hot water and lime-
stone phosphate act on the inside or-
gans. We must always consider that
internal sanitation is vastly more im-
portant than outside cleanliness, be-
cause the skin pores do not absorb
impurities into the blood, while the
bowel pores do.

Women who desire to enhance the
beauty of their complexion should just
try this for a week and notice results.

Hurt Her Pride.

Two fair maids met in a shop, and
one began gossiping, in spite of the
fact that they were hindering
other customers.
"Oh, have you heard about Phyllis?"
exclaimed the one in the white-topped
boots, suddenly.

"No," replied she of the pink plumes.

"What has she done now?"

"My dear"—in tones of horror—"she's broken off her engagement!"

"What ever for?" in tones of still
greater horror.

"She went with her fiance to a bas-
ketball game, and now she says he
got far more enthusiastic over the
game than he has ever been about
her."

Nine to Draw From.

Hiker—Young Pellets tells me he
makes a specialty of doctoring cats.
Piker—Well, his patients are lucky.
Hiker—How's that?
Piker—They each have nine lives.

Has Made Study of Buddha.

Dr. David Brainard Spooner, who
propounds the theory that Buddha was
not a Hindu, as is the prevailing belief,
is an American, a native of New En-
gland, and for some time has been in
the employ of the archeology depart-
ment of the government of India. It
is his belief that Buddha was a Per-
sian and a renegade from Zoroastri-
anism, rather than a renegade from
Hindu teaching, which also explains
a reference to Buddha in the ancient
Parsee scriptures as a heretic, a term
which could not have been used had
he not been connected originally with
Zoroastrianism, believes Doctor Spoon-
er. Among this explorer's achieve-
ments is the unearthing of Buddha's
bones from a mound near Pesaawur in
northwestern India.

Natural Ability.

"How this patient does keep up!"
"Of course, he does. He's an avia-
tor."

BACKACHE AND KIDNEYS
IN THE SPRING

Dear Mr. Editor:
For the benefit of others, I gladly
give this statement regarding the
merits of "Anuric." Am nearly 76
years of age. I suffered from back-
ache, weak back, rheumatism, and
could not control the excretion of the
kidneys. I can safely say that "An-
uric," the new discovery of Dr. Pierce,
of Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., has
done me more real good than anything
I have ever taken for these ailments.
Signed—Mrs. N. M. Flint.
NOTE:—A new remedy, called "An-
uric," has been discovered by Dr.
Pierce. It cures backache, headache
and the darting pains and aches of
rheumatism, kidney and bladder
troubles. This "Anuric" is 37 times
more potent than lithia, and dissolves
uric acid, as hot water does sugar.

Why those Pains?

Here is a testimonial unsolicited

"If I had my will it would
be advertised on every street
corner. The man or woman
that has rheumatism and fails
to keep and use Sloan's Lin-
iment is like a drowning man
refusing a rope."—A. J. Fan
Dyke, Lakewood, N. J.

Sloan's
Liniment



for
RHEUMATISM
SPRAINS
SORE MUSCLES



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

JC WOOLDRIDGE

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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 done when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

Last Saturday was a busy day in Hedley, the largest crowd in some time. The merchants say business was good that day.

After so many nice showers the past two weeks and the ground so full of moisture the farmers are putting in good time turning the soil and planting corn.

The Panhandle Press Association meets in Amarillo April 20-21-22. If nothing happens to prevent we expect to attend Friday and Saturday. These associations are always a source of much pleasure and benefit to newspaper people.

CLEAN UP

"Cleanliness is next to godliness." Our town is a long way from godliness, for she is dirty and filthy and full of germ breeding trash and tin cans. They are a pestilence and nuisance and an abomination in the sight of all who believe in civic pride and health of the community. It's time to get busy.

Waiting, wondering, watching, and anxiously pleading for the powers that be to name a clean-up day for Hedley. This week a lady in this town said "if they don't have a clean-up day soon the lots adjoining me in this part of town will be covered with tin cans." Filthy looking and a menace to the health of all our people. If Hedley isn't cleaned up soon, people will be having typhoid fever and other diseases. Let's get busy. Everybody is

waiting for the signal to start.

Since writing the above squib Mayor Kendall informs us that the Council expects to set a day at the regular meeting one night this week as Clean Up Day. This will be received as good news.

Most people don't live, they just race. They are trying to reach some goal far away on the horizon, and in the heat of the going they get so breathless and panting that they lose sight of the beautiful, tranquil country they are passing through, and the first thing they know, they are old and worn out, and it doesn't make any difference whether they've reached the goal or not—Jean Webster.

BUSINESS MEN ADOPT CLOSING HOUR

We the undersigned business men of Hedley agree to close our places of business at 7:30 o'clock p. m. except Saturday night, beginning April 17th and continuing to October the 1st 1916.

- M & M Co
- Richerson & McCarroll
- T. M. Little
- T. C. Lively
- J. L. Tims
- Frank Kendall
- O. N. Stallworth
- Hedley Hdw. Co.

SHOULD BE WELL COOKED

Writer Points Out the Danger of Eating Pork That is Underdone in the Slightest Degree.

Trichinae are minute parasitic worms which occur in rats, dogs, cats, hogs, and cause a serious and sometimes fatal disease, trichinosis, in man. Rats found around slaughter houses are frequently infested, and dogs or hogs contract the parasites from eating the rats. The author found a cat affected that was kept at a slaughter house to catch the mice.

The practical aspect of this question is the presence of these parasites in pork and the danger to man. It is estimated by some authorities that about 1 per cent of all hogs in this country harbor trichinae.

Man becomes infested by eating pork which has not been thoroughly cooked or cured. The mortality in man ranges from 10 to 40 per cent. These parasites are very minute, and practical meat inspection does not guarantee that the meat is free from them. Since the parasites are read-

ily killed by heat, safety lies solely in eating no pork that has not been thoroughly cooked.—H. S. Eakins Colorado Agricultural college, Fort Collins, Colo.

EVERYTHING LOVELY



He—Married?
She—Oh, yes.
He—And happy, I hope?
She—Perfectly. Haven't seen him in five years.

FEARING THE WORST.

"Dubwaite is greatly distressed about his little son."
"What's happened to the boy?"
"Nothing lately. You see, he was born with a dimple in his chin that gets more pronounced every day; in addition to that, he is an uncommonly handsome little chap."
"I don't see why Dubwaite should worry about that."
"He's afraid the boy will grow up and be a moving picture idol with his photograph in every girl's bedroom."

IN THE HOUR OF DANGER.

She—Do you believe that women are more cool than men in dangerous situations?
He—Sure thing. I have seen it demonstrated more than once.
She—Indeed! Under what circumstances?
He—When they were getting married.

STUDIES IN ARCHEOLOGY.

"What did you find in that supposed Indian mound?"
"Some rare specimens of pottery."
"Any inscriptions? The inscription often fixes the date."
"One bore the inscription 'Made in Kalamazoo.'"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE SPECIFICATION.

"Here's a spectacular writer says the flames ran along at a fast rate. What kind of a path did they pursue?"
"I guess it was a cinder path."

PROTECTIVE THEORY.

"Why did Jiggs marry a snake charmer?"
"He thought then he could persuade himself all he saw were rattlesnakes."

NEVER

"But all this preparedness will bring on war."
"Will it? Does it ever rain when you go out with an umbrella?"

A ROAST FOR REGGIE.

Reggie Callow—was born on the very day Grant died.
Miss Keen—Yes? Misfortune never come singly.

The Informer \$1.00 per year.

TORNADO INSURANCE.

Remember—Cyclones drop around—they don't make appointments. Our policies protect against any windstorm that does damage. You can "put out" some fires, but who ever put out a Tornado? You can run for a safe place, but you can't take the house with you. We provide the funds for a fresh start. The cost is small—the protection great. Better be prepared—you will feel easier every time a dark cloud comes up. The windy season will soon be at hand and you will want the protection when it does come. See me at once. J. C. Wells, Agent.

A. M. Stevens, 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

V. R. JONES of Memphis, Texas

DOCTOR OF OPTICS

Will be in Hedley every Tuesday. Specialist in Fitting Eye Glasses

WANTED!

Your Job Printing Business If We Can't Please You Don't Come Again



B

This Jack is of the Mammoth and came from Kentucky. He is 6 years old, large bones and good action, and is a champion. He has established a record around here of breeders of salable mules. I have year-olds to sucklings, here for you. I will please any who see them. I will sell 34 miles Northeast of Hedley.

TERMS OF SALE

\$10.00 to insure colt to stand and suck on, payable Sept. 1st. Service fees added when a mare, bred to this Jack, changes ownership from the country. Mares left to be bred will be of free of charge. Call me over telephone and time of breeding.

I will give premiums of \$5.00 each for the top. Phone 74 2S 1L A. W. WORSHA

MARQUIS MUSIC STORE

PIANOS, ORGANS

Sheet Music, Strings, and GENERAL MUSICAL MERCHANDISE Pianos for Rent. Pianos Tuned and Repaired.

CLARENDON, TEXAS

Farm Loans AND INSURANCE

FIRE HAIL TORNADO LIGHTNING AUTOMOBILE LIVE STOCK

When I write a policy it is strictly correct, and in a company that pays a loss promptly. Ten years of actual experience gives me a right to guarantee my work

J. C. Wells

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

Termed of Ambition

By Robert P. Hill, Editor

The executive departments at Washington are the mausoleums of countless dead ambitions. My advice to any young man of ambition is to stay away from Washington unless he might almost place above the doors of every one in this sign, "All young men who enter here

advantage that the executive departments hold for the struggling youth without funds enough to buy an education. Unfortunately, however, the fellows who start out with the intention of getting a quitting, get married, change their minds, lose a few isolated instances the departments offer broader field, but these instances are rare. I have seen branches of the government who have won reputations and now draw big salaries as counsel for large

most part the young man who goes into the government strong may be his intention to get out at the end of a year and stays, until at last his ambition dies of dry rot and he himself dies.

A man in one of the departments whose native ability would draw any position in the government service up to a cabinet position, drawing the meager salary of \$2,000 a year as a law clerk, in his neighborhood as a youth, was graduated as a lawyer, built up a reputation outside of his own community, and his fair way to become a leading lawyer of his state. He was the only lawyer in his county and had a wonderful faculty for business. He got a job in Washington as a law clerk and accepted it because he thought would be a short time. His associates of former days are now among the leading men in their profession, and some are on the bench. Nearly all are worth a lot of money. He has just enough to live on, and his ambition is dead and buried in one of the departments.

What Really Constitutes a Good Chance

By Mary Johnson, Chattanooga, Tenn.

People are often heard to make excuse for others who have not succeeded well in life by saying that they have had no chance.

Hearing this excuse offered sometimes sets one thinking about what really constitutes a good chance.

Is it not often the case that the one who has what is usually regarded as the best chance is the one who makes the most conspicuous failure? Having everything provided for, one fosters a spirit of self-indulgence that is ruinous to human character. On the other hand a certain amount of hardships try the mettle, and something attempted, something achieved, shows manhood their own strength and capability.

A well-known United States senator of some years ago is credited with saying to one who spoke of the fine opportunities he had given his son, "Yes, my son has had excellent advantages, but I had one that overbalanced them all."

"What was that?" asked his friend.

"Beginning life without a dollar," was the reply.

Was he not right? Is it not a fact that a large majority of the men who occupy positions of the greatest honor and influence today are men who had to work their way, sometimes, in the face of almost overwhelming obstacles.

Should not this be taken to heart by those who have the care and training of the next generation and should they not see to it that the future citizens of this country be not surfeited by too many so-called advantages of the kind calculated to make weaklings of them, but that they have all the real opportunities that a wise and thoughtful foresight can provide and, along with them, the chance to develop a sturdy strength of character that is essential to the upward progress of the race.

Children Often Are Exposed to Disease

By SAMUEL G. DIXON, M. D., Commissioner of Health for Pennsylvania

Few people would willingly jeopardize the life and health of a fellow being. Yet many people, who would emphatically deny intentionally doing harm will endeavor to evade rational restrictions necessary for the protection of others.

In the enforcement of the laws for the protection of the public health numerous instances occur which show how the innocent are made to suffer for the carelessness of others. Rather than undergo a temporary restriction of their usual activities people will often expose others to communicable disease—for instance, scarlet fever.

Parents in particular will often assume the responsibility in exposing their own and other people's children which would make them shudder if they appreciated the true seriousness of it.

Measles, whooping cough and a number of the common ailments of childhood are looked upon as inevitable by people who are ignorant of the dangers of these diseases and the possibility of avoiding them.

It is a crime willingly to expose children to disease because of the belief that they will eventually fall a victim to it. The old idea that the diseases of children are doubly serious to an adult is untrue. An occasional mild case of a disease in one instance may be responsible for a serious and fatal illness from this same disease if it is communicated to another.

Military Training of Boys Is Urged

By CAPT. A. B. HOLT, Former Member of Illinois National Guard, Chicago

It is beyond my comprehension that right-thinking persons can seriously oppose the training of our young men in military science. Yet there is opposition not only to the nation-wide movement to prepare ourselves for defense, but there is real opposition to the movement to institute military instruction in our public schools. If General Washington and the men who founded this country had been of the same opinion there would be no United States today.

No nation wants war, but it is our duty plainly written on all sides that we must train our boys so that in case war comes they will be prepared to make as little sacrifice as possible. It is our duty to supply military training to our boys because it will protect them from destruction when the time comes—if it does come—to do service in the field. The country that can call out in time of war a trained citizenship can vindicate itself at far less cost than a country that is obliged to call out an untrained citizenship.

The school is the place where the rudiments of military service can best be taught.

GREAT AIR CRAFT ALTITUDE

Italian Balloon Goes 104,082 Feet, or Eighteen Miles, Above Actual Ground Level.

According to the geographical institute at Pavia, Italy, the highest altitude so far reached by any balloon was 105,000 feet, or slightly over 18 miles above sea level; and 104,082 feet above actual ground, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The balloon was of rubber and was filled with hydrogen gas.

The actual distance traversed measured 116,000 feet. At a height of 59,196 feet the temperature fell to minus 43 degrees and maintained that figure all the balance of the way up with only slight variation.

The aviator Giacomo Piccolo, was compelled to utilize his oxygen inhalator after he reached the height of two miles, and reached ground in a collapsed condition nevertheless.

Prof. Celeste Gambia, in the Annali di Umido, states that the benefits to science from that ascent were incalculable, as it proved mainly two things: That the assumption of a 15-mile atmosphere above the ground is erroneous and that the theory of ether outside of that limit is not admissible. If it does not altogether do away with the ether theory at any height. The word "ether" has been formed to express the medium for light beyond the assumed atmosphere. This ascent establishes beyond peradventure that the medium is uniform after the height of about 50,000 feet was reached. "If the atmospheric consistency remains the same 55,000 feet after that altitude, the assumption that it will remain the same farther up reaches the dignity of a presumption."

The Annali suggests that the data furnished by this ascent must, imperatively, be substantiated by further ascents before definite conclusions should be drawn from this one alone.

OBJECT: TO PUBLIC DINNERS

Writer Unable to See Any Good Purpose Served by Custom That Has Become General.

Why do men give dinners to other men? And why do still other men encourage these dinners by their presence?

"You cannot be sure of any man's success until he dies," is an old saying. If it is necessary, therefore, to give a man a dinner in order to celebrate something that he is supposed to have done why not issue invitations on the morning after his funeral? The man himself, if he be a decent man, would undoubtedly prefer to be a guest at any dinner under these circumstances—when he cannot hear what is said about him.

You cannot get acquainted with anyone at a public dinner even if you should desire to do so. The purpose at every public dinner is to avoid anything sensible and to clog the system with nicotine, alcohol and indigestible food, not to mention bromides.

The American people are dinner mad. In view of their obsession, their passion for giving dinners, why not reverse the process and give one to every man who makes a failure? This would increase the number of dinners and would add materially to the general foolishness.—Exchange.

His Weight.

A certain retired tradesman admits that he is in a very poor judge of a good horse, while the local blacksmith claims to be "a good judge of a bad one." And in this connection an amusing story is being told at the expense of the former.

He had bought a very old horse very cheap, and took the animal down to the blacksmith to be shod.

"How many shoes am I to put on?" asked the blacksmith, critically surveying the antiquated steed.

"Oh, four," said the owner; adding, doubtfully, "if he's worth 'em."

The blacksmith put two shoes on and then stopped.

"Mind you," he explained to the proud owner of the equine wreck, "I'm not saying as your 'oss isn't worth another couple o' shoes, but I'm quite certain as he's got as many as he can carry away."

China a Peaceful Race.

The prevailing spirit of China is a peaceful spirit. Though having conquered in many wars, China does not look upon itself as a warring nation. Its pride is in its scholars and its sages. It has always put the scholar first in the social scale as the molder of the ideals of the people; the farmer second in a social scale as the preserver of the necessities of the physical life; the soldier lowest in the social scale because, as the Chinese say, he is a taker of life. The Chinese say it is idiotic to kill a man because you have a difference of opinion with him, for to kill him settles nothing. The genius of the Chinese race is for peace. In a quarrel they get together through a middleman, a peacemaker. Each concedes something, and an agreement is arrived at.

Call Not Professional.

"How much does that stylish doctor of yours charge?"

"Two dollars a visit."

"Gee! He often has he called at your house this month?"

"Twenty times."

"Gosh! You owe him forty dollars then."

"No; only two dollars. He's made the other nineteen calls trying to collect it."

Features of Fashion

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



DISTINGUISHED BY NOVEL FINISHINGS.

A lovely gown of black net, with flounces bordered with corded or banded taffeta, is distinguished by much originality. Several novel ideas appear in its finishing, which might be used on gowns made of any of the sheer fabrics that add so much to the midsummer wardrobe.

The model is made over a slip of black taffeta with plain skirt and low bodice, which serves as a foundation and support for the net overdress. This has two flounces, one overlapping the other, headed by two puffs which form shorter, doubled flounces, about the hips.

The net bodice is shirred on to a narrow band at the round neck with a row of four small shirred tucks, forming a soft and pretty finish. It is cut in one with the full sleeves.

The sleeve is elbow length and finished with four rows of baby velvet ribbon. By gathering in the fullness at two places about the upper arm two puffs are formed, corresponding with those at the top of the skirt. Little rosettes of baby velvet ribbon with hanging ends are mounted at the back of the neck and at the back of each sleeve.

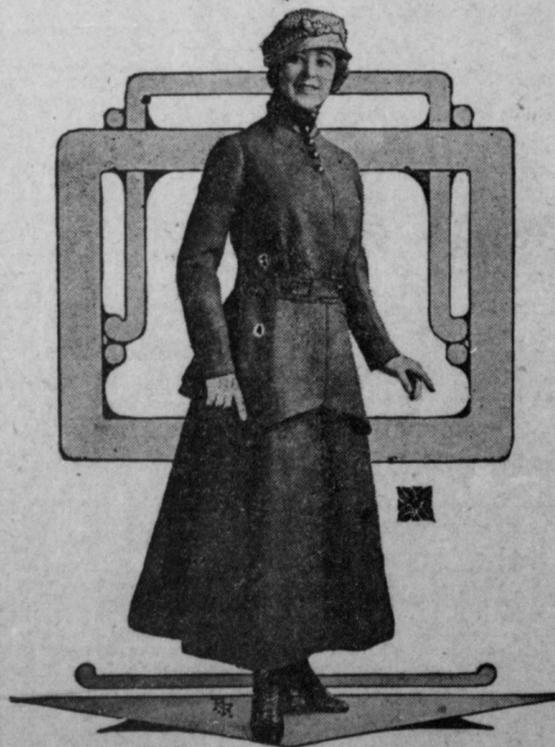
An emplacement of taffeta with lace overlay across the top and bottom appears at the back and front of the bodice, forming a little blouse with a

A trim and interestingly practical suit, meant to fill the needs of the schoolgirl, proclaims itself an American design made for an American girl. Without a furbelow of any description, it is made of a cravenetted wool fabric, firm as to weave and fairly light as to weight. The skirt is full and flaring, but it achieves these desirable traits without plaits of any kind, by means of lapped seams and shaped gores. It is finished with a three-inch hem and appears longer in the picture than it need be. Shoe-top length would mean additional style.

The smart coat is held in to the figure by a belt of the material, and has a flaring and pointed peplum. Machine stitching, irreproachable as to neatness and accuracy of line, emphasizes its value as a finish, because there is no ornamentation to distract the attention from it. There is a French collar at the neck, which buttons close up about it, under the chin.

Three buttons at the top of the coat continue a row begun by two on the collar, and three smaller buttons, of the same kind, are placed on the back of the sleeves near the hand.

The belt fastening is ingenious and betrays that careful thought was given to every detail of the suit. At each end the belt is extended into a tongue.



PRACTICAL SUIT FOR SCHOOLGIRL.

short peplum. The lace used is a black net run with silver. This might be replaced with an embroidered pattern, or the printed taffetas could be used.

Striped ribbons or silks are used with georgette crepe for afternoon gowns in banded effects. In these the upper part of the skirt is made of the crepe and at the knee, or a little above, the banded silk is set on to form the lower part of the skirt. The bodice is usually made of the crepe, with the banded silk used in some sort of overdress and in the cuffs.

These tongues carry a buttonhole, slit in the belt at the right side is buttonhole stitched, and the tongue on the left side of the belt thrust through it, buttoning over high composition buttons that match up well with the suit.

A small breast pocket might find a place in the coat, for the sake of convenience. The suit suggests the military modes, and one suspects its creator of gentle irony inasmuch as he has designed for the schoolgirl a suit with no foolishness about it.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS IF BACK HURTS

Says Too Much Meat Forms Uric Acid Which Clogs the Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Adv.

Truth Will Out.

Bill—She's one girl who's fond of me.

Fred—How do you know?

Bill—I saw it in—I mean on—her face.

RECIPE FOR DARKENING YOUR GRAY HAIR

Do this—Apply like a shampoo Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer to your hair and scalp. After a few applications you will be delighted to see all your gray, faded, prematurely or gray streaked hair turn to an even beautiful dark shade. Q-Ban is harmless, no dye, but makes scalp and hair healthy so all your hair whether gray or not is made soft, lustrous, wavy, thick, evenly dark and handsome. Insist on having Q-Ban. It is ready to use and sold on a money back guarantee. 50c for a big bottle sent prepaid or at drug stores. Address Q-Ban, Front St., Memphis, Tenn. Adv.

Didn't Try Any Soft Soap.

"Go!" said the girl. "I wash my hands of you."

"Before you do any hand-washing, better take off that ring I gave you," he retorted, frigidly.—Boston Transcript.

FOR ITCHING SCALP

And Falling Hair Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

When the scalp is itching because of dandruff and eczema a shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water will be found thoroughly cleansing and soothing, especially if shampoo is preceded by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp skin.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Husband to Support.

"Are you a certified cook?"

"Yessum. Here's my certificate."

"But that's a marriage certificate."

"Yessum. That certifies I've got to work."

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents.

Asked and Answered.

"What are the air castles we hear so much about built of?" asked the frivolous female boarder.

"Gold bricks, I believe," promptly answered the cheerful idiot.

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*

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Chimney Periscope.

The men in the fireroom of a factory cannot always tell, without going outside to look, whether the chimney is smoking, and this is important, both as a matter of economy in burning the coal, and also to enable them to conform with smoke regulations. A writer in Power suggests placing a mirror outside the building and setting it at such an angle that the men, looking out of the window, can see the reflection of the top of the stack in the mirror. In some cases where one mirror cannot be properly located, two might be used for the purpose.

DEATH LURKS IN A WEAK HEART. so on first symptoms use "Renovine" and be cured. Delay and pay the awful penalty. "Renovine" is the heart's remedy. Price \$1.00 and 50c.—Adv.

Johnny Reads the War News.

"What is a counter-attack, pa?" "When your mother goes shopping, Johnny."—Judge.

Another Testimonial for CALUMET BAKING POWDER

The President's Wedding Cake

was prepared by Mrs. Marian Cole Fisher and Miss Pansy Bowen, both of whom are known throughout the United States as experts in Domestic Science work. This Wilson-Galt Wedding Cake was worthy of the occasion in every respect. Calumet Baking Powder was used in its preparation and both the above named ladies heartily recommend Calumet Baking Powder for its purity, wholesomeness, economy and never-failing results. These ladies use Calumet exclusively in all their work.

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago; Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

If might doesn't always make right it seldom gets left.

STOP THOSE SHARP SHOOTING PAINS "Femenina" is the wonder worker for all female disorders. Price \$1.00 and 50c. Adv.

Most of us loyally try to forget the meanest things we know of ourselves.

For fouls in cattle use Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

If a man has money his funny stories will always get a laugh.



A five-pound package of Alabastine, the beautiful wall tint, is mixed with two quarts of cold water, stir for about one minute, and Alabastine is ready to apply.

New and individual shades or tints can be obtained by combining regular tints.

And when you consider that you obtain the most beautiful, mellow, nature colors, viz., soft buffs, delicate greens, and exquisite blues, or any shade you wish by combining shades of Alabastine, then you'll know why Alabastine is one of the most popular wall decorations with millions of Painters and Householders, Decorators and Womenfolk, who take a pride in their homes the wide world over.

Write for Free Book "The Mystery of the Lost Woman" and Free Color Scheme Cards

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Stencils are for border designs. In the regular way they would cost you from 50c to \$1.00 each. Our free book tells you how you can get stencils for your rooms practically free of charge. Our Color Scheme Cards suggest colors that harmonize for your rooms. You should have our free book and our free Color Scheme Cards. Write for them today. Address

The Alabastine Co. 351 Grandville Rd. Grand Rapids, Mich.



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FARM STOCK

ADVANTAGE OF EARLY LAMBS

If Ewe and Young Are Given Good Care and Dry Shelter April Lamb is Quite Desirable.

The April lamb is desirable with most sheep owners. In order to have the April lamb, says Better Farming, it is necessary to breed the ewes in November, since the period of gestation is five months with these animals. April is often cold and stormy and the pastures do not get much start, but if the ewe and her lambs receive good care and have a comfortable dry shed or stable to stay in out of the inclement weather, then the April lamb is much more desirable than the lamb born a month later.

The April lamb is ready to eat May grass; that is, it has the grass-nibbling habit started, and soon is on both a grass and milk diet. The early lamb has many advantages over the later lamb in the matter of being able to feed on the summer herbage and keep up a constant and vigorous growth through the summer months, when the younger lamb often has embarrassments of the fall season that it cannot so successfully combat, and if the milk supply of the ewe is checked or diminished from a shortage of pasture the late lamb is more seriously affected than the older one.

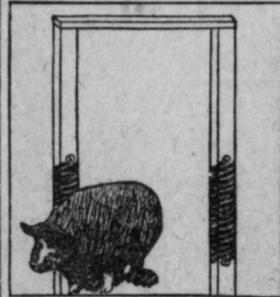
There is more difference between the early lamb and the late one than appears in the young of other kinds of animals on the farm. The flocking habit of sheep, no doubt, influences considerably in this respect, since the sheep incline to crowd together in bunches as the weather grows warm and the flies become troublesome. There is no animal so sensitive to the annoyance of the fly as the sheep, and this works a great hardship on the younger lambs, as the mother sheep is less attentive to the wants of her lamb.

HOMEMADE OILER FOR SWINE

Hogs Soon Learn to Go to Posts to Scratch When Vermin Become Too Persistent.

As all farmers know, it is essential to keep lice off hogs, especially in summer time, and as that's the farmer's busiest season, he is apt to neglect his hogs, except to feed and slop them.

My way is to take two posts about five or six feet long, about the size of usual fence posts, put into ground about one and one-half feet and brace the tops with a piece of scantling, says a Lexington, Miss., writer in The Progressive Farmer. Then, begin about half way of post and wrap grass rope very tightly for about one foot or 15 inches, tacking rope, or, better still, bore two holes in post and slip



Homemade Hog Oiler.

through and tie securely. Saturate this with tar and grease, axle grease and coal oil or dip. The hogs will go to the posts to scratch, when the vermin get too persistent, and seem to learn that it was put there for that purpose.

GOOD FEED FOR BEEF CATTLE

Prediction is Made That Silage Will Be One of Greatest Factors in Reducing Cost of Beef.

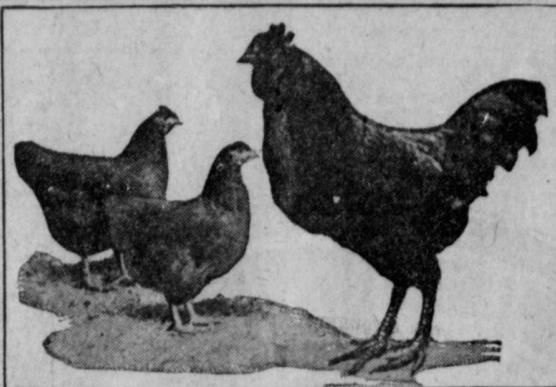
Silage will be one of the greatest factors in the future in reducing the cost of producing beef. It is only within the last few years that silage has been fed beef cattle.

At the Indiana station an experiment including a ration of sixteen pounds of shelled corn, three pounds of cotton-seed meal and thirty pounds of silage was compared with a grain ration containing fifteen pounds of silage and five pounds of clover and also with a third ration containing ten pounds of clover but no silage.

The price per steer was as follows: \$21.50 for the full feed of silage, \$15.80 for the half feed of silage and \$12.79 for the lot receiving no silage.

Advantage With Sheep. Though the raising of sheep gives the advantage over other meat-producing animals, in that a flock of ewes not only produces lambs, but also a crop of wool, with well-managed flocks the crop of wool just about pays for the keeping of the ewes. This will leave the lambs as clear profit.

PROPERLY BALANCED RATION FOR POULTRY



Excellent Trio of Rhode Island Reds.

(By E. W. KAZMEIER, Texas Agricultural College.)

In preparing a balanced ration, the palatability of the various ingredients should be considered. In addition to the various constituents which foods carry, they possess a certain medical quality, either, liked or disliked by the fowls, and either beneficial or harmful to their well-being.

Corn possesses a sweet flavor liked by all fowls, yet should be fed in a limited amount to laying and growing stock because it is too fattening. The palatability of a ration should be considered, because if the individual does not like the ration it does not digest to its best ability. Appetite plays an important part in the feeding of animals as well as fowls.

That which fowls like best they generally digest best. In feeding fowls give them their choice as much as possible. An animal's power of selecting food is greater than is generally expected and should be taken into consideration. Yet this power of selection is sometimes so much influenced by the flavor of a certain grain as to induce them to eat more than is good for them. This, too, should be taken into consideration.

It is advised to feed a variety of foods for two reasons. It increases

COTTONSEED MEAL AS FEED

Mixture Recommended Which is Especially Valuable for Suckling Sows and Little Pigs.

Make a mixture by weight, about one-third cottonseed meal, one-third cottonseed hulls and one-third rice bran, corn chops, whole corn, wheat bran or shorts, whichever is most available. Mix with water to a thick mush in two vessels (and old barrel sawed in two is good) and leave to sour or ferment, which will take from 12 to 48 hours, according to the weather and other conditions; then feed from these alternately; using the contents of one, while that of the other is left to sour.

A good growing ration may be based on one pound of dry mixture per 100 pounds of live weight. For quick fattening this may be doubled, quadrupled or even more largely increased. Indeed, the Texas experimental station fed as much as seven pounds of cottonseed meal per day to 150-pound hogs, though this is extreme and uneconomical, if not dangerous.

When ready to feed, add fresh water to the feeding ration sufficient to bring to a thin slop, about the consistency of buttermilk, and give the hogs all they will clean up.

All hogs eat it greedily and all thrive on it from the lordly head of the herd to the tiniest grunter. But for "piggy" or suckling sows it is especially valuable, giving to the pigs both before and after farrowing a growth and vigor attainable with no other feed on earth.

CLEANING UP POULTRY HOUSE

Vermin Cannot Be Eradicated Until Building is Thoroughly Overhauled and Then Whitewashed.

Houseclean the henhouse so as to get rid of mites. Clean up the dirty floor. Make out the roosts and scrape them, and clean out the dirty nests. If they are too badly infested, burn them up and make new ones. Brush down the cobwebs from the corners. Then take a spray pump and spray the whole inside of the poultry house, getting into all the cracks and corners with a mixture of one part crude carbolic acid to ten of kerosene. This kills any of the mites which may have fed to the cracks and crevices for safety. After this is dry, put on the whitewash. It may be put on with the same spray pump, but it sticks better and lasts longer if it is put on with a brush. Lice and mites can't stand whitewash. After the whitewash has thoroughly dried, refit the house with clean roosts and nests, and put some clean straw on the floor. If you wish, you can dust the hens off with lice powder before admitting them to the house. Repeat dusting again in about a week.

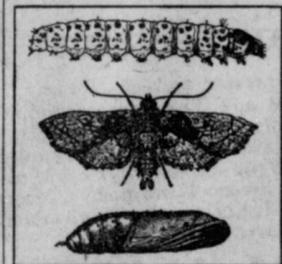
Sheep Like Rough Food. Owing to the rooky character of the first stomach of the sheep, and the great strength and vigor of its digestive system, it can utilize large quantities of rough food perhaps better than any other domestic animal. No matter what food of good quality is available, considerable coarse food should be available anyway.

TO START SWEET POTATOES

Tubers Are Propagated From Sets or Shoots Obtained by Planting in a Hotbed.

Sweet potatoes are propagated from sets of shoots which spring from the tubers, when they are planted and turn the tips of the runners. The sets are obtained by planting the potatoes in a hotbed. The roots should be bedded five or six weeks before the sets are wanted for planting out. The sets are broken from the potatoes for transplanting when they are three or four inches high and others form in their place, so that in all two to four crops are obtained.

For the late planting cuttings 12 to 14 inches long may be taken from



Sweet Potato Stem Borer.

the young vines after they have started growth.

Sets of cuttings are put out in rows about three feet apart and the plants spaced 18 inches in the row. Most growers plant sweet potatoes on ridges two to twelve inches high. The ridges warm up sooner than the flat earth.

VALUABLE CROP FOR SOUTH

Cowpeas, Called "the Poor Man's Clover," Can Be Grown on Almost Any Kind of Soil.

Cowpeas can be grown as far north as Dent corn can be grown and on land so poor that clover would not catch at all. They are called "the poor man's clover," because you can get such quick results. A crop of cowpeas can be grown in three months, and it will be fully equal to a two years' crop of clover.

You can sow the peas any time from May to August and can get a good big crop following an early crop taker off in June or July.

Plowed under after the first frost, they will leave the ground in elegant shape for a crop next year. The seed costs about \$2.50 per bushel and should be drilled in at the rate of one-half bushel per acre.

Mutton and Turnips.

A juicy wether lamb hung up in a cold place will provide choice dinners for the family until it is used up. Don't forget to have mashed turnips and butter with it.

Wash Brushes.

Fiber brushes for washing milk utensils should replace the common dishrag. They do better work and are more easily kept clean.

CALOMEL MAKES YOU STRAIGHTEN UP IT'S MERCURY AN

Straighten Up! Don't Lose a Day's Work! Liver and Bowels With "Dodson's Liver

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. Take a dose of the vile, dangerous drug to-night 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

Colorado uses more than two million electrical horse power every day to run its industries.

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY is her hair. If yours is streaked with ugly, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Creole" Hair Dressing and change it in the natural way. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

FAIR SEX IN THE MAJORITY

Preacher's Offer to Marry Persons Brought an Altogether Unlooked-For Response.

Some of the visiting ministers have told some good stories about one another during the Laymen's Missionary Movement convention here, says the San Diego Union. This is one that was "handed" to Rev. Hugh L. Burleson:

A young couple came into his rooms just as he was going to begin service in the church and asked him to marry them. He said if they would wait until after the service he would give them a public wedding.

After the benediction he announced: "Now, will those persons wishing to be married please come forward." It is recorded in the story that eleven women and one man answered to the call.

An offset to that story is one told by Dr. Alonzo R. Petty of a woman who was before a judge asking for a divorce. The judge leaned over the desk and said to the woman:

"Madam, how long did you know this man before you were married?" "Your honor," she said, "I was acquainted with him for eighteen months, but I never really knew him until I asked him for a gollar."

Very Much So. "Could you select something breezy for the decorations of the party?" "Why not try windflowers?"

straighten you feel fine and want you to get your money is destroying cause it is really vegetable, vate or make t

I guarantee Dodson's Liver. sluggish liver t. bowels of that pated waste wh system and making I guarantee that a bott Liver Tone will keep you ily feeling fine for mont your children. It is harm gripe and they like its ple

Spend less time in spo more in improving your co.

Rub It On and Rub In For lame back, stiff neck, throat, apply Hanford's B Myrrh, and be sure to rub oughly. It is guaranteed to your money will be refunded dealer. Adv.

TOWNS WITH SILLY NAMES

Indians Protest Against Such Offense Against Good Taste as Dolly Lake.

Some Blackfoot Indians, with a taste and a respect for nature that shames the paleface, have protested to the secretary of the interior against the barbarous custom of tacking silly, meaningless, vulgar names to noble natural objects which the Indians long ago had named with appropriateness. A melodious word, with poetic significance and very likely legend, is calmly ignored in favor of Jones' gulch, or Smith's falls, or Dolly lake.

It is even worse in the matter of towns. Nearly all the good names in North America are those bestowed by the Indians or the early French and Spanish explorers. After them came the Anglo-Saxon, spattering the landscape with his own patronymics and other tasteless and meaningless proper nouns.

We can understand why a person with the imagination of a hitting post might prefer for a beautiful natural object his own name or that of a female relative, or some foolish Grand falls, High peak, Swift rapids, Broad canyon; but we cannot understand why authority should permit him to vandalize that way. Unless there is some excellent reason to the contrary, authority ought to insist always upon the Indian names.—Saturday Evening Post.



That "Wade Right In" Feeling—

first thing in the morning—comes naturally with right living.

Daily food plays a big part, for unless it supplies proper rebuilding elements, and is properly digested, one's mental and physical power is bound to suffer.

Grape-Nuts

the whole wheat and malted barley food, provides all the rich nutrient of the grains, including their vital mineral salts—phosphate of potash, etc.—lacking in the diet of many, but which are necessary for balanced upkeep of body, brain and nerves.

Grape-Nuts has a delicate nut-like flavour; is always ready to serve with cream or milk; is easily digestible and yields a wonderful return of health and energy.

"There's a Reason"

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of



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For All
Three

Holland's . . . 2 years
Our Paper . . . 1 year
Farm and Ranch 1 year
4

As Reflected in a Mirror

—*you* see in your local paper each week all the news of events taking place around you—among the people you know and love. You'll also find the more important happenings of the world chronicled in this paper—yes, this is your paper in every sense of the word. It leads the fight for everything that will make this community a better place in which to live; it's looking after your interests all the time and right now we have arranged to offer you double value for your money.

Brain Against Brawn

Why do some farmers prosper and enjoy many luxuries, while others, who work just as hard, are always hard up? The answer is simple: one has used his brains and kept posted on up-to-date farming methods while the other has felt that there is nothing for him to learn. He will not even read a first-class farm paper because he thinks no one can possibly tell *him* how to run his farm. FARM AND RANCH is prepared especially for farmers, gardeners, live stock and poultry raisers and fruit growers of the Southwest—the home builders. It has been the Southwestern farmer's right hand man for more than a third of a century.

Double Value This Year

This Year Holland's Magazine is just as large and much more interesting than ever before and the publishers are entering all subscriptions TWO FULL YEARS for the same price you formerly would have paid for a one year subscription. The short stories and special articles are clean, snappy and timely. The departments for the house-keeper are many and complete; the fashion pages show the late styles, and the children have a corner of their own. Holland's is truly a Southwestern Home Magazine of sunshine and good cheer which, in ten years time, has become indispensable to more than three quarters of a million people in the Southwest.

Send us your order for these three publications—our paper one year, Farm and Ranch one year and Holland's Magazine TWO YEARS—right away; also show this BIG VALUE OFFER to your neighbor who is not a subscriber to this paper. New and renewal subscriptions will be accepted at the rate advertised, so bring or mail your order now and get the benefit of the combination price.

The City of Numbered Days

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

SYNOPSIS.

Brouillard, chief engineer of the Niquoia frigate dam, goes out from camp to investigate a strange light and finds an automobile party camped at the canyon portal. He meets J. Wesley Cortwright and his daughter, Genevieve, of the auto party and explains the reclamation work to them. Cortwright sees in the project a big chance to make money. Brouillard is impervious to hints from the financier. "Will come down and hook himself if the bait is well covered."

Do you believe there is as much grafting going on among our government officials, including congressmen, as muck-raking critics have frequently charged? Who's to blame in this story?

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

During the weeks which followed, the same trail, and a little later that from the Navajo reservation on the south, were strung with antlike processions of laborers pouring into the shut-in valley at the foot of Mount Chirgino. Almost as if by magic a populous camp of tents, shelter shacks and Indian tepees sprang up in the level bed-bottom of the future lake; campfires gave place to mess kitchens; the commissary became a busy department store stocked with everything that thrifty or thrifless laborer might wish to purchase; and daily the great foundation scorings in the buttressing shoulders of Jack's mountain and Chirgino grew deeper and wider under the churning of the air-drills, the crashings of the dynamite and the rattle and chug of the steam shovels.

It was after the huge task of foundation digging was well under way and the work of constructing the small power dam in the upper canyon had begun that the young chief of construction, busy with a thousand details, had his first forcible reminder of the continued existence of Mr. J. Wesley Cortwright.

It came in the form of a communication from Washington, forwarded by special post-rider service from Quesado, and it called a halt upon the river power project. In accordance with its settled policy, the reclamation service would refrain, in the Niquoia as elsewhere, from entering into competition with private citizens; would do nothing to discourage the investment of private capital. A company had been formed to take over the power production and to establish a plant for the manufacture of cement, and Brouillard was instructed to govern himself accordingly. For his information, the department letter writer went on to say, it was to be understood that the company was duly organized under the provisions of an act of congress; that it had bound itself to furnish power and material at prices satisfactory to the service; and that the relations between it and the government field-staff on the ground were to be entirely friendly.

"It's a graft—a pull-down with a profit in it for some bunch of money leeches a little higher up!" was the young chief's angry comment when he had given Grislow the letter to read. "Without knowing any more of the details than that letter gives, I'd be willing to bet a month's pay that this is the fine Italian hand of Mr. J. Wesley Cortwright!"

Grislow's eyebrows went up in doubtful interrogation.

"Ought I to know the gentleman?" he queried mildly. "I don't seem to recall the name."

"No, you don't know him. It was his motor party that was camping at the Buckskin ford the night we broke in here—the night when we saw the searchlight."

"And you met him? I thought you told me you merely went down and took a look—didn't but in?"

"I didn't—that night. But the next morning they wanted to see the valley, and I showed them the way in. Cortwright is the multimillionaire pork packer of Chicago, and he went up into the air like a lunatic over the moneymaking chances there were to be in this job. I didn't pay much attention to his chortlings at the time. It didn't seem remotely credible that anybody with real money to invest would plant it in the bottom of the Niquoia reservoir."

"But now you think he is going to make his bluff good?"

"That looks very much like it," said Brouillard sourly, pointing to the letter from Washington. "That scheme is going to change the whole face of nature for us up here, Grislow. It will spell trouble right from the jump."

"Oh, I don't know," was the deprecatory rejoinder. "It will relieve us of a lot of side-issue industries—cut 'em out and bury 'em, so far as we are concerned."

"That part of it is all right, of course; but it won't end there; not by a hundred miles. Jobson says in that letter that the relations have got to be friendly! I'll bet anything you like that I'll have to go and read the riot act to those people before they've been twenty-four hours on their job!"

Grislow was trying the point of his

mapping pen on his thumb nail. "Curious that this particular fly should drop into your pot of ointment on your birthday, wasn't it?" he remarked.

"O suffering Jehu!" gritted Brouillard ragefully. "Are you never going to forget that senseless bit of twaddle?"

"You're not giving me a chance to forget it," said the mapmaker soberly. "You told me that night that the seven-year characteristic was change; and you're a changed man, Victor, if ever there was one. Moreover, it began that very night—or the next morning."

Brouillard laughed. "All of which is bad enough, you'd say, Murray; but it isn't the worst of it. I've just run up against another thing that is threatening to raise merry hell in this valley."

"I know," said the hydrographer slowly. "You've been having a seance with Steve Massingale. Leshington told me about it."

"What did he tell you?" Brouillard demanded half angrily.

"Oh, nothing much; nothing to make you hot at him. He said he gathered the notion that the young sorehead was trying to bully you."

"He was," was the brittle admission. "See here, Grislow."

The thing to be seen was a small buckskin bag which, when opened, gave up a paper packet folded like a medicine powder. The paper contained a spoonful of dust and pellets of metal of a dull yellow luster.

The hydrographer drew a long breath and fingered the nuggets. "Gold—placer gold!" he exclaimed, and Brouillard nodded and went on to tell how he had come by the bag and its contents.

"Massingale had an ax to grind, of course. You may remember that Harding talked loosely about the Massingale opposition to the building of the dam. There was nothing in it. The opposition was purely personal, and it was directed against Harding himself, with Amy Massingale for the exciting cause."

"That girl?—the elemental brute!" Grislow broke in warmly. He knew the miner's daughter fairly well by



"You're Brillard, the Government Man, I Take It!"

this time, and, in common with every man on the staff, not excepting the staff's chief, would have fought for her in any cause.

Brouillard nodded. "I don't know what Harding did, but Smith, the Triangle-Circle foreman, tells me that Steve was on the warpath; he told Harding when he left, last summer, that if he ever came back to Niquoia, he'd come to stay—and stay dead."

"I never did like Harding any too well," was the hydrographer's definitive comment, and Brouillard went back to the matter of the morning's seance and its golden outcome.

"That is only a little side issue. Steve Massingale came to me this morning with a proposal that was about as cold-blooded as a slap in the face. Naturally, for good business reasons of their own, the Massingales want to see the railroad built over War Arrow pass into the Niquoia. In some way Steve has found out that I stand pretty well with President Ford and the Pacific Southwestern people. His first break was to offer to incorporate the 'Little Susan' and to give me a block of the stock if I'd pull Ford's leg on the extension proposition."

"Well?" queried Grislow.

"Exactly. You can imagine what I told him. Then he began to bully and pulled the club on me."

Again Grislow's smile was jocose. "Well, when I turned him down, young Massingale began to bluster and to say that I'd have to boost the railroad deal, whether I wanted to or not. I told him he couldn't prove it, and he said he would show me, if I'd take half an hour's walk up the valley

with him. You know that long, narrow sandbar in the river just below the mouth of the upper canyon?"

Grislow nodded. "That is where we went for the proof. Massingale dipped up a panful of the bar sand, which he asked me to wash out for myself. I did it, and you have the results there in that paper. That bar is comparatively rich placer dirt."

"Good Lord!" ejaculated the mapmaker. "Comparatively rich, you say?—and you washed this spoonful out of a single pan?"

"Keep your head," said Brouillard coolly. "Massingale explained that I had happened to make a ten-strike; that the bar wasn't any such bonanza as that first result would indicate. I proved that, too, by washing some more of it without getting any more than a few 'colors.' But the fact remains: it's placer ground."

It was at this point that the larger aspect of the fact launched itself upon the hydrographer.

"A gold strike!" he gasped. "And we—we're planning to drown it under two hundred feet of a lake!"

Brouillard's laugh was harsh.

"Don't let the fever get hold of you, Grislow. Don't forget that we are here to carry out the plans of the reclamation service—which are more far-reaching and of a good bit greater consequence than a dozen placer mines. Massingale drove the peg down good and hard. If I would jump in and pull every possible string to hurry the railroad over the range, and keep on pulling them, the secret of the placer bar would remain a secret. Otherwise he, Stephen Massingale, would give it away, publish it, advertise it to the world. You know what that would mean for us, Murray."

"My Lord! I should say so! We'd have Boomtown-on-the-pike right now, with all the variations! Every white man in the camp would chuck his job in the hollow half of a minute and go to gravel washing!"

"That's it precisely," Brouillard acquiesced gloomily. "Massingale is a young tough, but he is shrewd enough, when he is sober. He had me dead to rights, and he knew it. 'You don't want any gold camp starting up here in the bottom of your reservoir,' he said; and I had to admit it."

Grislow had found a magnifying glass in the drawer of the mapping table, and he was holding it in focus over the small collection of grain gold and nuggets. In the midst of the eager examination he looked up suddenly to say: "Hold on a minute. Why is Steve proposing to give this thing away? Why isn't he working the bar himself?"

"He explained that phase of it, after a fashion—said that placer mining was always more or less of a gamble, and that they had a sure thing of it in the 'Little Susan.' Of course, if the thing had to be given away he and his father would avail themselves of their rights as discoverers and take their chance with the crowd for the sake of the ready money they might get out of it. Otherwise they'd be content to let it alone and stick to their legitimate business, which is quartz mining."

"And to do that successfully they've got to have the railroad. How did you settle it finally?"

"He told me to take a week or two and think about it."

Grislow was biting the end of his penholder thoughtfully.

"What are you going to do about it, Victor?" he asked at length. "We can't stand for any more chaos than the gods have already doped out for us, can we?"

Brouillard took another long minute at the office window before he said: "What would you do if you were in my place, Murray?"

But at this the mapmaker put up his hands as if to ward off a blow.

"No, you don't!" he laughed. "I refuse to be that kind of a fool. But I'll venture a small prophecy: The golden secret will leak out. And after that, the deluge."

CHAPTER V

A Fire of Little Sticks

Two days after the arrival of the letter from Washington announcing the approaching invasion of private capital, Brouillard, returning from a horseback trip to the Buckskin, where Anson and Griffith were setting grade stakes for the canal diggers, found a visitor awaiting him in the camp headquarters office.

One glance at the thick-bodied, heavy-faced man chewing an extinct cigar while he made himself comfortable in the only approach to a lounging chair that the office afforded was sufficient to awaken an alert antagonism. The big man introduced himself without taking the trouble to get out of his chair.

"My name is Hosford, and I represent the Niquoia Improvement company as its manager and resident en-

gineer," said the lounge, shifting the dead cigar from one corner of his hard-bitted mouth to the other. "You're Brillard, the government man, I take it?"

"Brouillard, if you please," was the crisp correction. And then with a careful effacement of the final saving trace of hospitality in tone or manner: "What can we do for you, Mr. Hosford?"

"A good many things, first and last. I'm two or three days ahead of my outfit, and you can put me up somewhere until I get a camp of my own. You've got some sort of an engineers' mess, I take it?"

"We have," said Brouillard briefly. "You'll make yourself at home with us, of course," he added, and he tried to say it without making it sound too much like a challenge.

"All right; so much for that part of it," said the self-invited guest. "Now for the business end of the deal—why don't you sit down?"

Brouillard planted himself behind his desk and began to fill his blackened office pipe, coldly refusing Hosford's tender of a cigar.

"You were speaking of the business matter," he suggested bluntly.

"Yes. I'd like to go over your plans for the power dam in the upper canyon. If they look good to me I'll adopt them."

"I am very far from wishing to quarrel with anybody," said Brouillard, but his tone belied the words. "At the same time, if you think we are going to do your engineering work, or any part of it, for you, you are pretty severely mistaken. Our own job is fully big enough to keep us busy."

"You're off," said the big man coolly. "Somebody has bungled in giving you the dope. You want to keep your job, don't you?"

"That is neither here nor there. What we are discussing at present is the department's attitude toward your enterprise. I shall be exceeding my instructions if I make that attitude friendly to the detriment of my own work."

The new resident manager sat back in his chair and chewed his cigar reflectively, staring up at the log beaming of the office ceiling.

"You're just like all the other government men I've ever had to do business with, Brouillard; pig-headed, obstinate, blind as bats to their own interests. I didn't especially want to begin by knocking you into line, but I guess it'll have to be done. I guess the best way to get you is to send a little wire to Washington. How does that strike you?"

"I haven't the slightest interest in what you may do or fail to do," said Brouillard.

"But you have made the plans for this power plant, haven't you?"

"Yes; and they are the property of the department. If you want them I'll turn them over to you upon a proper order from headquarters."

"That's a little more like it. Where did you say I'd find your wire office?"

Brouillard gave the information, and as Hosford went out Grislow came in and took his place at the mapping table.

"Glad you got back in time to save my life," he remarked pointedly, with a shy glance at his chief. "He's been showing furrows up and down my little potato patch all day."

"Humph! Digging for information, I suppose?" grunted Brouillard.

"Just that; and he's been getting it, too. Not out of me, particularly, but out of everybody. Also, he was willing to impart a little. We're in for the time of our lives, Victor."

"I know it," was the crabbed rejoinder.

"You don't know the tenth part of it," asserted the hydrographer slowly.

"It's a modest name, 'The Niquoia Improvement company,' but it is going to be like charity—covering a multitude of sins. Do you know what that plank-faced organizer has got up his sleeve? He is going to build us a neat, up-to-date little city right here in the middle of our midst. If I hadn't made him believe that I was only a draftsman, he would have had me out with a transit, running the lines for the streets."

"A city?—in this reservoir bottom? I guess not. He was only stringing you to kill time, Grislow."

"Don't you fool yourself!" exclaimed the mapmaker. "He's got the plans in his grip. We're going to be on a little reservation set apart for us by the grace of God and the kindness of those promoters. The remainder of the valley is laid off into cuts little squares and streets, with everything named and numbered, ready to be listed in the brokers' offices. You may not be aware of it, but this palatial office building of ours fronts on Chirgino avenue."

"Stuff!" said Brouillard. "What has all this bubble blowing got to do with the building of a temporary dam and the setting up of a couple of cement kilns?"

Grislow laid his pen aside and whirled around on his working stool.

"Don't you make any easy-going mistake, Victor," he said earnestly. "The cement and power proposition is only a side issue. These new people are going to take over the sawmills, open up quarries, build a stub railroad to the Hopra mines, grade a practical stage road over the range to Quesado, and put on a fast-mule freight line to serve until the railroad builds in. Wouldn't that set your teeth on edge?"

"How will Brouillard get rid of Hosford, who seems bent on making trouble? Or will he get rid of him at all?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GAME WARDEN OF THE GULF

Captain Sprinkle of the Royal Tern is an Efficient Protector of Bird Life.

The Royal Tern, a boat which is the property of the Audubon society, is commanded by Capt. William Sprinkle, born and bred on this gulf coast, who knows the sea fowl, and the islands where they breed and dwell, as he knows the winds and the lovely, smiling, treacherous gulf waters. He is game warden and he and the Royal Tern are the police force of more than five hundred square miles of sandbars, shallow waters and intricate channels. The man and the boat are two of the chief obstacles in the way of the poachers, the plume hunters and eggers, who always threaten these bird sanctuaries.

Many of these poachers are at heart good men, who follow their fathers' business, just as respectable men on the seacoast once followed the business of wrecking. But when times change and a once acknowledged trade comes under the ban of the law the character of those following it also changes for the worse. Wreckers are no longer respectable, and plume hunters and eggers are sinking to the same level.

The illegal business of killing breeding birds, of leaving nestlings to starve wholesale, and of general ruthless extermination more and more tends to attract men of the same moral category as those who sell whisky to Indians and combine the running of "blind pigs" with highway robbery and murder for hire. In Florida one of the best game wardens of the Audubon society was killed by these sordid bird butchers.—Theodore Roosevelt, in Scribner's Magazine.

KEEPING THE TRENCHES DRY

Water Continually Pumped From Positions Which the French Are Occupying.

The French made their trenches as comfortable as possible for the benefit of the troops during the winter months. Many of the trenches are paved and the water was kept out of them by means of powerful pumps. There are drain pits which have been sunk along the whole length inside the trenches, and the pumps are used to force the water from these pits to the outside.

The walls of the trenches are strengthened with hurdles to prevent landslides. The bottom of the trenches are carefully beaten down, leveled and covered with plank or straw, and the earthen roofs are made stronger by sheets of zinc. The heating, which is adequate, is furnished by charcoal braziers. Farther back from the trenches, along the second line, are erected little wooden huts, built with double walls to keep out the cold, with slate roofs, and in most cases with flowers raised above the level of the ground.

The beds consist of wire netting stretched over wooden frames, with a covering of straw packing and a supply of warm blankets.

In the huts stoves are furnished. Fuel is very plentiful and easily obtained because the shells of the enemy have scattered huge branches from the trees and splintered them ready for burning. The soldiers are given two good meals a day, and in the case of the men who are most exposed there is an extra ration of meat. Hot drinks are furnished, such as tea and coffee with a fixed measure of alcohol when the temperature requires it.

His Share.

Thomas P. Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma, spoke of the problem of interest and usury in this country recently at a dinner of the New York Credit Men's association and told the following story to illustrate practices which Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams had unearthed.

"A man down in my own state went into a little bank in a country town and gave his note for \$10 for three months. The bank deducted interest and gave him \$7.50. A friend noticed he was looking pretty thoughtful and glum."

"What's the matter, Jack?" he asked.

"I was just thinking," said Jack slowly, "how glad I am I didn't give my note for a year. I wouldn't have got a cent!"

Hotel Puts Tents on Roof.

High in the air on the broad roof of the Hotel Lenox several tents have been pitched for the benefit of guests who wish to sleep in the open, says the Boston Post.

So far as is known, this is the first time that a Boston hotel has arranged for sleeping accommodations on the roof, the idea being to provide fresh air right in the heart of the city.

Among the first to try out the plan was Miss Ora McBride, widely known among magazine illustrators, and Miss Helen Walsh, a stenographer. After the fact became known that tents had been erected on the roof, many of the guests of the hotel flocked there, accompanied by moving-picture men, newspaper photographers and reporters.

The tents are what are known as "arctica." They are heavy and wind-proof, and give plenty of room for iron cots, "made up" with either blankets or sleeping bags.

"Gaspipe Cavalry."

The motorcycle and bicycle scouts and dispatch riders of the British army in France are familiarly known as the "Gaspipe Cavalry"—a good example of Tommy Atkins' fondness for Wang nomenclature.

It's of G

The Strolling Perters and it must be an active sign of w

HOSTET Stomach

"Tisn't Done Any More" Why do you disparage Shakespeare indulged in puns.

"So he did. And did you get a typical Broadway audience get a laugh out of Shakespeare?"

TRY CAPUDINE

—For Colds and Gripp—

RELIEVES THE ACHING and FEVERISHNESS. Helps Nature to get right again. Good for Headaches also. —Adv.

The Market.

"I wonder what the house wreckers do with all the old bricks when they tear a house down."

"I imagine they sell them to the moving picture concerns that specialize in comedy films"

A FRIEND IN NEED.

For instant relief and speedy cure use "Mississippi" Diarrhoea Cordial. Price 50c and 25c.—Adv.

He Was Roped In.

Mary—I understand Hazel has taken advantage of her leap-year prerogative and captured a husband.

Almee—I don't think leap year had anything to do with it. You see she spent six weeks in Texas last summer and learned to manipulate the lasso.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE TROOPS

Many war zone hospitals have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, for use among the troops. Shaken into the shoes and used in the foot-bath, Allen's Foot-Ease gives rest and comfort and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere, 25c. Try it today. Adv.

His Way.

"My bookseller is a contrary fellow."

"So is mine, for when I order a book, he books the order."

For old sores apply Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Not Enough.

"How much is he making?"

"Between a motorcycle and a car." —Philadelphia Bulletin.

The man who tells you he is no fool may merely be mistaken.

Delicate Woman Is Truly Grateful For Stella Vitae

Mrs. Paralee Frazier, of Longview, Tex., who had been in bad health for two years, writes this heartfelt letter in behalf of this great preparation for women.

"I have taken a few bottles of STELLA VITAE and am now almost well from a long siege of sickness. I cannot say too much for this wonderful medicine. I had taken other female medicines for two years with no good results. I am truly grateful for the good Stella Vitae has done for me." —MRS. PARALEE FRAZIER.

STELLA VITAE is guaranteed. If you are not benefited with the first bottle, your money back if you want it. Do not delay. Begin taking it now. At your dealers' in \$1 bottles.

THACHER MEDICINE CO.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

One box of Tutt's Pills save many dollars in doctor's bills. A remedy for diseases of the liver, sick headache, dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness, a million people endorse.

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TRY THE OLD RELIABLE

WINTERSMITH'S

CHILL TONIC

For MALARIA

A FINE GENERAL STRENGTHENING TONIC

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Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C. Advice and books free. States reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

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Avoid operations. Positive remedy—(No Op.)—Removes them. Write for our Big Book of Truth and Facts To-Day. Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. C-96, 2195 Dearborn St., Chicago

FREE

W. N. U. DALLAS, NO. 14-1816

Keep your eyes on the news.

Boles and family spent Sunday with O. R. Culwell and family.

Mrs. Zeb Moore and Miss Mitche Moore spent Wednesday in Memphis.

T. M. Little made a business trip to Dallas the latter part of last week.

Mrs. T. M. Little and little son went to Clarendon Tuesday to visit relatives.

We failed to mention last week that J. E. Blankenship is the owner of a new Ford.

Jim Johnson and wife of Ring left Saturday night for Abaline to visit their children.

Forest Mullins and Olin Slay of Clarendon visited at the J. P. Alexander home Sunday.

Miss Lula Pyle came up from Memphis Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. G. McDougal.

DONT

Forget the special bargains in vehicles at J. Walker Lane's.

T. R. Moreman has been improving his half block north of the gin by filling in the low places.

S. A. McCarroll and wife of Memphis spent Sunday with their parents, W. T. White and wife.

WANTED—Jobs on farms for large boys, to start them at small wages. Emile Reck, Agent. Weatherford, Texas.

Mrs. O. B. Stanley of Clarendon has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. T. R. Moreman, who has been quite sick with tonsillitis.

Victor B. Smith of Clarendon, candidate for County Clerk, was in our city Saturday meeting the voters.

Misses Lula Dilbeck and Verdie Sallee will begin a meeting in Hedley July 30 and continue until August 13.

Little Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crawford, had his arm broken Sunday. He is reported doing nicely.

Dr. A. L. Johnson and family and Miss Price were up from Memphis Sunday visiting C. E. Johnson and family.

Monday L. L. Amason shipped to Fort Worth what is said to be the largest car of hogs ever shipped from Hedley.

The nice bungalow just finished by R. W. Moreman is to be occupied A. O. Yates who is employed by Mr. Moreman.

Miss Anna Little returned to her home at Clarendon Saturday after a few days visit with her brother T. M. and family.

O. W. Lilly of west Oklahoma, formerly a hiree of this community, is here this week visiting old friends and relatives.

Misses Marion Brown and Nova Robinson came down from Clarendon Tuesday for a few days visit with Mrs. J. B. Masterson.

Hon. Marvin H. Jones of Amarillo, candidate for Congress, was in town this week meeting the voters and visiting his uncle, R. H. Jones.

Mrs. Henry Lovell came down from Clarendon Saturday night for a short visit with her brothers, L. L. and R. L. Cornelius and their families.

ONE FOR EVERYBODY

J. Walker Lane has just received a car load of second hand vehicles, buggies hacks and surreys, and can fit you up with anything in the vehicle line. You need not walk unless you just want to. He has vehicles from \$5 up, as good as new, for sale or trade. See him. adv.

The Baptist pulpit was filled last Sunday and night by Rev. Moore, a student of Goodnight College. The pastor was away in a meeting and had Rev. Moore to take his place.

H. M. Crawford returned from Hadley, Okla., Tuesday where he had been some two weeks with a brother who died a few days after his arrival there. Mr. Crawford says Donley county has that part of Oklahoma beat to a standstill in every way.

TODAY'S MAGAZINE

With Its Many Improvements WILL DELIGHT YOU Most subscribers consider TODAY'S a genuine necessity because it actually helps to solve almost every problem of the wife, mother and homemaker. You will find the clever fiction and romantic stories from real life like refreshing breezes over fields of flowers. You will love TODAY'S not only because it is practical and dependable, but because every number will bring into your home, joy, inspiration, encouragement and good cheer.

A year's subscription costs you only 50 cents. Many single issues will be worth that to you in money-saving ideas and pleasure. Subscribe today. TODAY'S MAGAZINE CANTON, OHIO P.S.—If your church needs money, write for free details of TODAY'S \$100.00 Cash Offer to Every Church. Send for free sample copy.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Informer is authorized to announce the persons below as candidates in Donley County for the office under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held Saturday, July 22, '16.

For Public Weigher Precincts 3 & 4:

- MARTIN H. BELL
- D. C. MOORE (Re-election)
- JNO S. CLYMER
- CARL S. BOSTON
- L. L. PALMER
- G. E. DAVIS

For Commiss'n'r Pct. 3:

- C. L. COOK
- E. R. CLARK

For Constable Prec't 3:

- H. D. BURRISS
- E. B. MACE
- W. M. BOATMAN

For District Attorney of 47th Judicial District:

- HENRY S. BISHOP (Re-election)

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

- GEO. R. DOSHIER (Re election)

For Treasurer:

- E. DUBBS (Re-election)
- A. J. BARNETT

For County Judge:

- J. H. O'NEALL

For Tax Assessor:

- B. F. NAYLOR (Re election)

For District and County Clerk:

- J. J. ALEXANDER (Re-election)
- VICTOR B. SMITH

A meeting of the Hedley W. O. Camp is called for Wednesday night for the purpose of initiation and accepting new members. All members are urged to attend. Consul Commander.

Geo. S. Vineyard came down from Claude Sunday to spend the day with his daughter, Mrs. C. O. Wells.

FOR SALE—Good team of horses. J. H. Richey.

J. S. Grundy loaded out his household effects Saturday for Logan, N. M., where he and his family will make their future home. They have many friends here who regret to lose them.

WANTED—Lady to solicit orders for a good selling proposition. For particulars apply to Bob McGowan.

A. L. Miller and son, Craig, and John T. Lane left Tuesday for Claude where they bought a restaurant last week, and will take care of same there. We hope they will have a prosperous business.

We are prepared to do any kind of feed chopping and make a specialty of corn meal. Give us a trial and be convinced. Hedley Milling Co.

J. E. Blankenship and family moved Monday into the house vacated by J. I. Steele and M. J. Moore and family moved to the house vacated by Mr. Blankenship.

Sandbo For Fords, Maxwells and Saxons Starter

I have the agency for the SANDBO STARTER. Buy one on my Ford car. The SANDBO is the only Starter of the kind on the market. It is always ready. Nothing about it to get out of order. No danger of back firing—therefore no broken arms. Many people have had their arms broken from cars back firing while cranking them. Avoid that danger by using a SANDBO. Starter is operated from the seat. Always ready, hot or cold weather. So easy a child can operate it. It turns the crank a complete revolution; all four cylinders over two compressions and passes two ignition points. It never fails to start. Made to fit Fords, Maxwells and Saxons. I will sell the Starter and Foot Primer for only \$14.00.

A. W. Worsham, Agent HEDLEY, TEXAS

5-in-1

Guaranteed to stop Dandruff Itching Scalp, Falling Hair, and "Milk Crust" on babies.

5-in-1 will not make the scalp sore.

BOB MCGOWAN, Agent Hedley, Texas.

Chas. A. Favor & Co. Manufacturers, Houston, Texas

TORNADO INSURANCE

Remember—Cyclones don't round—they don't make appointments. Our policies protect against any wind-storm that does damage. You can "put out" some fires, but who ever put out a Tornado? You can run for a safe place, but you can't take the house with you. We provide the funds for a fresh start. The cost is small—the protection great. Better be prepared—you will feel easier every time a dark cloud comes up. The windy season will soon be at hand and you will want the protection when it does come. See me at once. J. C. Wells Agent.

Patronize

the merchants who advertise in this paper. They will treat you right.

NOTICE

I will stand at my barn 2 1/2 miles north of Hedley the Black Jack. He is Black Spanish and Mammoth, of the very best strains of jacks and has proven himself to be a fine jack. He is four years old and a sure foal getter. He has a number of colts to show for themselves. \$10 to insure. Best of care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. S. L. Adamson, Hedley, Texas.



NO OTHER LIKE IT. NO OTHER AS GOOD. Purchase the "NEW HOME" and you will have a life asset at the price you pay. The elimination of repair expense by superior workmanship and best quality of materials makes this sewing machine a minimum cost. Insist on having the "NEW HOME". **WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME.** Knows the world over for superior sewing qualities. Not sold under any other name. THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MISS. FOR SALE BY

Dealer wanted

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

W. P. Hobby ON CO-OPERATING WITH THE LEGISLATURE.

The black clouds of trouble that hang over Europe and Mexico cannot remain many more years, and with their passing, the time should be propitious for an era of constructive thought, of constructive deeds and of constructive laws in Texas, not privilege or favor-giving laws, but laws that will wipe out the knicks by making business easier to carry on, investments easier to attract and work easier to obtain. At the next session of the legislature it will be none too early to begin this campaign, and the Administration of Justice in Texas demands that the people be given an opportunity, and with the aid of a broad-gauged legislative policy reap a harvest of prosperity.

Texas is in the embryonic period of its life. It is merely a lusty child that has survived all the troubles of infancy and now stands on the brink of mature manhood. It is for the people to imbue that manhood with the elements of strength and wisdom that forestall the greatest empire of civilization under the sun.

The political principle of a State is involved in its legislative acts. To foster industry, to encourage the investment of capital, to make more jobs for wage earners, to make more prosperous those who are already in business, to increase the production of Texas and to obtain better prices, better credit and better marketing methods for producers is especially needed now.

There should be a closer relationship between the people of Texas and the legislature. The people should take a deeper interest in the subjects that come before the legislature. They should watch with more scrutiny the acts of the legislators and they should make the legislators feel the great responsibility that rests upon their shoulders. The office of legislator is not a lucrative one, but instead of agitating a change in the system that now prevails, the time can be put to much better advantage by agitating the election of the best material. And that is not enough; after the election of the best men charged with the responsibility of advancing the material interests of the State, the people have a duty to perform as well as the legislator, and that is to manifest the deepest concern in the work of the legislature. At the next session of the legislature, and at the subsequent ones, I would like to see the wants and needs of every line of industry, of farming and of labor, considered in their minutest detail with a view to enacting that which will help industry and farming and labor. To do this the judgment and the ideas of the men who are engaged in these pursuits are needed. What is most needed for the aid and betterment of the people can be best ascertained by the legislature from men whose daily experiences have taught them what they know and the most accurate method of obtaining this is for the people to come before the legislature or write to those who compose it. To inaugurate the legislative policy that will do the most good in Texas, men of breadth and ability are needed. Indeed, the very atmosphere of Texas must vibrate with a desire to work out the problems of the merchant and farmer, the manufacturer and the laborer and all other lines of endeavor in this State.

8 Per Cent

FARM LOANS

J. C. Wells

McGOWAN'S BARBER SHOP
First Class Work Done. Hair cut to fit you. We guarantee to please you. Your patronage solicited. Try our Fitch Ideal Shampoo. **BOB MCGOWAN, PROP.** [East Side of Main St.]

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