

# The Hedley Informer

VOL. VI

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 21, 1916

## Flood Drowns Five Persons At Ashville

Ashville, N. C., July 16.—Five persons are reported to have lost their lives today, and hundreds have been made homeless by a flood which carried away mills and homes along the bank of the French Broad river here today. The damage is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

Captain J. G. Lipe, Miss Mabel Foster and Miss Charlotte Walker are reported drowned on the Biltmore estate. Rescue parties in boats have been doing all in their power to save people driven to upper stories of their homes. The current in many places is swift.

The floods extend through a great portion of western North Carolina. Reports late today were that two dams at Hendersonville and the big dam at Lake Toxaway had broken. Railway traffic in this section is at a standstill as the result of slides and washouts, and telegraph service is badly crippled. Several trains are reported marooned.

## Conditions at Columbia Most Critical Since 1908

Columbia, S. C., July 17.—Rivers throughout South Carolina continue to rise and overflow their banks, causing a loss of millions of dollars in property. Railroads are the principal sufferers, miles of track being inundated and trestles and bridges wrecked. Few trains are running and wire communication is badly interrupted. There is only one line of telephone wire running out of Columbia and that is over a bridge crossing the Congaree River, which is threatened.

Water in the Broad River at Columbia, at its confluence with the Congaree is thirty-one and a half feet and is rising. Water in the Wateree at Camden has risen forty feet and the Seaboard trestle there is threatened. It is reported from Camden that the Southern Railway across Catawba River between Marion, S. C., and Kingville, S. C., has been washed away.

The situation in Columbia is the most critical since the memorable flood of 1908. The overhead highway bridge crossing the Broad River on the outskirts of this city is threatened. State and county officials considered dynamiting it.

Lowland crops in this section have been completely destroyed, but no loss of life has been reported in this vicinity.

## C. W. B. M.

Meets Aug 2, 1916.

Opening song.  
Prayer.  
Bible reading, Psalms 34:1-3.  
Business period.  
Review of Bible Study—Mrs. R. E. Newman.  
China and Religion—Mrs. B. W. Moreman.  
Sketch of Missionary—Mrs. J. W. Lane.  
Hidden answers.  
Leader—Mrs. N. J. Allen.  
Hostess—Mrs. T. M. Little.

Geo. Blankenship and family attended the picnic at Lakeview Saturday.

## Autos in Head-On Collision

A head on collision took place between two Ford cars two miles south of Memphis Thursday morning. One car was being driven by J. A. Johnson of Esteline and the other by R. N. Cox of Tyrone, Okla. In the latter car besides Mr. Cox were also his wife and three children. Each car was on the left side of the road. As they approached each began to dodge to miss the other and the result was they struck. The cars were each damaged perhaps \$25 worth, but no harm was done the people. The two damaged cars were brought in here and two or three hours had them going again. No one was thought to be blame. Mr. Johnson was headed for Shamrock where his mother was seriously ill and Mr. Cox for Seymour to visit friends. Mr. Johnson got another car and went on his way. The others were enroute with their car repaired in four hours.—Hall County Herald.

## GILES Correspondence

Lige Crow of Globe Ariz. came in the first of the week to be with his little daughter Hazel, who is very sick, at this writing small hopes for her recovery.

Frank White was called to Lebanon Tenn. Monday to the bedside of his father who is very ill.

Mrs. Frank Hughes and baby of five Center is here this week visiting Mrs. Ben Davis.

Less Hawkins and wife of Memphis is here this week visiting at the home of Dan Robinson.

A small crowd from McKnight attended singing here Sunday night.

Ruley Sebring came down from Claude and spent the day with friends Sunday.

Miss Georgie Sebring of Memphis visited friends here Sunday.

Griff Christerson is here, this week from New Mexico visiting his sister, Mrs. Hawkins.

Mrs. Sarah Hall returned to her home at Childress Sunday after spending the week here with her niece Mrs. Ranson.

J. A. Lemmons and Arthur Davis left Monday for Childress where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Shelton and daughters and brother of Bailey were down Saturday evening visiting at the home of J. T. Alcy and family.

T. H. Johnson and wife went to Newlin Sunday to visit relatives a few days.

Little Miss Zela Yates of Hedley is here this week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis.

Tom Owens and family of Hedley visited relatives here Saturday.

Misses Georgia Sebring, Irene Johnson, Bess Thaxton, George Akers and James Banta motored to the S. A. B. Lake Sunday and spent the afternoon.

Ruby Thaxton and Miss Pauline Grey left Monday for their home at Texline after a week visit here with relatives.

## DIED

On last Monday July 17, at 1:15 p. m. the death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson of East Giles and took from their little daughter, Kenneth, aged 20 months. The little one had been sick for five weeks first taking the measles which settled in its stomach and bowels and was followed by flux all that loving hands and medical aid that could be done was done, yet the suffering and disease was more than her little body and strength could endure and the alwise Creator saw fit to call her to a better home which was waiting for such a pure little soul. But Oh how hard it seems to be to have her taken from us, she was such a pure little idol in her home. But now that she has gone we can only commend her heart-broken parents, brothers and sisters, to live so as to meet her in heaven where she has been transplanted to live forever.

Funeral services were held at the Rowe Cemetery conducted by Rev. Spurlin assisted by Rev. Frank Daniels of Dallas, after which the little body was laid to rest.

The entire community extends to this family their heart felt sympathy in this, their saddest hour of life.

A Friend.

## Damage about Knoxville In Excess of \$2,000,000

Knoxville, Tenn., July 17.—As a result of the highest water in East Tennessee rivers since 1902, property damaged in excess of \$2,000,000 has been done in this section of the State. The Tennessee River at Knoxville, which was near low water mark Sunday morning, tonight has reached a stage of 23.8 feet and the Weather Bureau predicted twenty-six feet by Tuesday morning.

Newport is reported partly inundated, and scores of families have been forced to leave their homes. Small bridges in that section have been washed out and service on the Southern Railway is paralyzed and trains annulled.

All Railroads in East Tennessee are heavy sufferers, many bridges and culverts having been destroyed. It is estimated that bridge loss alone will amount to 1,000,000 in East Tennessee.

The Weather Bureau reports all rivers east of Knoxville above the flood stage tonight with the exception of the Watauga and Nolachucky, both of which reached the crest Sunday night and were falling today.

Telegraphic advices today declared that fully one million acres of corn and peanuts in the Tennessee river valley between Chattanooga and Paducah, Ky., were under from four to fifteen feet of water as a result of the swollen condition of the Tennessee River in that section. The loss is estimated at close to \$1,000,000 with the entire crop ruined, hundreds of head of stock drowned and many persons rendered homeless.

## To the Public

Owing to the fact that hardware has gone so high we have decided to put horse shoeing back to the former prices. \$1.25  
J. Walker Lane.  
J. M. Beaman.

## AUTO TURNED TURTLE AND ONE MAN KILLED

Saturday evening W. D. Stockstill who lives between Miami and Pampa was going to Pampa from home in his car and in some manner the car overturned which resulted in his death about two hours later. No one saw the accident, but it happened near where Guy Farrington lived. Mr. Farrington was the first one to see the scene as he heard the crash and went to see what it was.

From the evidence shown by the wreck he was possibly driving very fast, the road was level and smooth save the drain ditches of the road which the car had run over, getting too far to the side of the road. The car was badly damaged, having three wheels broken, but the steering gear was still in tact. Whether or not a wheel broke, or the car swayed to the side, of course it is left unknown. Mr. Stockstill was badly bruised about the head and breast and never regained consciousness.—Claude News

## Card of Thanks

We take this method to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation of the many acts of kindness and help shown to us by the good people of Giles and Hedley during the sickness and death of our darling baby. May the time be far off when such trouble may come to each and every one of you, but may you have the same kindness from us should it ever come, we ask God's blessing on you all.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson and children.

## Coat Lost

Lost Tuesday on road either between McKnight school house and O. C. Hill's residence or the school house and Hedley, a blue and white striped coat. Finder will please leave or send same to Little's store, Hedley and oblige.  
J. C. Killough.

Have your old suit made new and new suit made too. Clarke the tailor, who knows how.

I will call for and deliver your clothes at all times. Claude Strickland.

Go to church and Sunday School Sunday. There is a welcome for you at all churches.

Keep cool by patronizing the fount at Hedley Drug Co.

The Informer \$1.00 per year.

## Churches and Church Societies

The Church of Christ will begin their protracted meeting on Friday night before the Fifth

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

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

## SOCIAL EVENING

Last Friday night Misses Annie and Jessie Alexander entertained the young people of Hedley very delightfully with a moonlight social at their home two miles southeast of town.

The evening was spent in the playing of outdoor games, and having a general good outdoor party. Some thirty or forty young people were present, and all in for a jolly good time. At about midnight the lively crowd departed all expressing their appreciations of the evening's entertainment and voting the entertainers accomplished.

## Naylor Springs Correspondence

We are very glad to note that Mrs. C. L. Fields is improving some now and hope she will continue to do so.

Wednesday afternoon July 12, the ladies met with Mrs. S. E. Lyell and as usual a very pleasant afternoon was spent, but we had something more to praise her for when she served those delicious cakes and pineapple sherbert.

Mr. Lewis P. Fields left Tuesday for Groom, near which he will take up his work again after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. John Wildman is now enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Brock.

Mr. Johnson and family were dinner guests at the T. N. Naylor home Sunday.

We are sorry to state that Mr. T. L. Naylor is quite ill, but hope he is only in need of rest and will be feeling fine in a few days.

Wilbur Kendall is enjoying a visit from his little friend Emmett Richerson of Clarendon.

Mrs. Will Greer left Tuesday for Plemons where she will visit homefolks a few days before going to her new home.

Mrs. Guss Hefner and children of Brice visited in the A. O. Hefner home Saturday and Sunday.

Grandma Hefner visited several days in the Fields home last week.

Monday evening several youngsters met at the T. N. Naylor home to spend a few hours in pleasant conversation and to partake of the little refreshments of cake and cream that had been prepared for them.

The crops in our neighborhood are greatly in need of a rain especially the early corn.

Rev. Frank Daniels of Dallas, Nazarine Evangelist, is this week conducting a series of services at the tabernacle. Rev. Daniels is a very earnest speaker and is giving some fine sermons. The meeting is attracting good audiences.

## LOCAL DRUGGIST

### MAKES A STATEMENT

We always advise people who have stomach or bowel trouble to see a doctor. But to those who do not wish to do this we will say: try the mixture of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc. known as Adler's. This simple remedy is so powerful that JUST ONE SPOONFUL relieves sour stomach, gas and constipation INSTANTLY. People who try Adler's are surprised at its QUICK action.

The Hedley Drug Co

## Fine Cattle to be Exhibited at Panhandle State Fair

At a meeting of the Fair Assn., officers the secretary was instructed to write to all important cattle breeders within two hundred miles of Amarillo, and urge on them the benefits to be derived from showing cattle at the Fair; also, the importance of making entries at an early date. It was announced Pres. Hazlett of the American Hereford Breeders Assn. will be at the Fair with an exhibit of pure bred Hereford cattle from his ranch at Eldorado, Kans., and J. R. Kenser, Secy of the Assn., together with many prominent members from Kentucky will pay the Fair a visit.

Nearly two hundred entries from the Boys and Girls Club are in up to this time. It is stated one of the surprises at the Fair will be the many entries in the Swine Dept. Two years ago this department was very small, now it ranks next to the Cattle Department. In fact, the Fair is going to be larger and better in all departments. Let the people of the Panhandle and Plains country unite in making their Fair one of the best in the West, for there is no better medium than the Panhandle State Fair for assembling their vast resources and showing them to the world at large.

## Tulsa Sheriff Wants Aid

Tulsa, Ok., July 17.—Sheriff Woolley of Tulsa County today appealed to Governor Williams for permission to organize a citizen company of 100 men to cope with a threatened race war at Sand Springs, which culminated in a pitched battle Saturday night when American employes of a large smelter stormed a hotel in which a number of Spanish laborers were residing, and after an exchange of shots which resulted in the wounding of one Spaniard, drove twenty-three of the foreigners out of town.

Today no Spaniard showed up for work at the smelter. The men driven from Sand Springs held a public meeting this afternoon and it is believed they will attempt to return to work.

## Two Men Drown Near Childress

Childress, Tex., July 17.—Mr. F. T. Tate and Mr. Jake Hampt were drowned in Lake Keeler about two miles from here about noon yesterday. They with a Mr. Nichols, were fishing at the lake. Mr. Nichols and Jake Hampt made a wager that they could swim to a point across the lake with their clothes on. Mr. Nichols went on cross without looking back, and on arriving found that neither Hampt nor Tate were in sight. It is believed that Tate went in to attempt to save Hampt and lost his life.

Mr. Tate has lived in Childress for the past year, being employed in the offices of the Denver road. He leaves a wife and little girl. Mr. Hampt worked with a section crew on the Denver road at Baylor Creek.

Free tickets to the picture show, ask Hedley Drug Co.

# POULTRY HOUSE WITH SHED ROOF

### Reasons Why This Form Construction Is Absolutely the Best Possible.

### MADE SHALLOW FOR PURPOSE

Allows Plenty of Sunshine to Enter, Which is an Excellent Thing for the Chicks—Concrete Foundation a Necessity to Keep Out Rodents.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1227 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

One of the best ways to build a poultry house is with a shed roof. In addition to being fine for the poultry it is also easy to build. The design shown here has a depth of ten feet, which will allow the sunlight to penetrate to the back part of the building. There is nothing that encourages the hens to lay more than lots of sunshine. In the early spring when eggs are out



of sight in price, plenty of sunshine will keep the hens on the job, which means that the man who owns them is paying for a well-lighted house easily out of what they make for him.

It is absolutely necessary to have a concrete foundation, as it is very discouraging to rats and mice to attempt to dig through this material. In this little house the concrete walls are carried up one foot six inches above grade, which forms a very effective barrier against the rodents that think chicken houses form ideal dwellings for them. The floor is also made of concrete, so that the rats cannot burrow up from underneath. The floor should be well covered with straw and the feed can then be scattered through this.

Strong, vigorous hens can only be maintained if they are given plenty of exercise. This is furnished by making them scratch for their meals. The grain that is given to them should be scattered through straw on the floor of the house. It's a great sight to watch a flock of healthy hens make the straw fly when they want a meal. Many poultry men make the floor of lime because they say the concrete wears the claws of the hens.

Burned lime is placed over the ground several inches deep and is packed down hard. Sufficient water is then put on the lime to make it properly so that it will form a pasty mortar, which is then allowed to dry and harden. This sort of a floor is very satisfactory and also furnishes

facing the south, and this provides good ventilation without causing any drafts, which are very dangerous to poultry. Very little headroom is needed by chickens, so the back of this house is only made five feet ten inches high, while the front is seven feet ten inches. A small place such as this can be kept warm by the poultry.

Poultry houses are often neglected in regard to appearances. There is no particular reason for this except that the building is small and people think that it will not make any difference. The necessary paint to make a nice-looking chicken house can be had for very little money and it can be applied easily in a short time.

The walls are generally made of drop siding, and the inner walls can



be made in several ways. One of the best is with wall board. Wall board is a nonconductor of heat and cold and is also airtight and vermin proof. It makes a smooth, tight wall that can be readily painted with whitewash or crude oil and there are no nooks and corners to harbor the vermin that always get into the chicken house more or less. The walls can also be covered with matched ceiling, which will give a smooth surface that can be easily painted.

The roof can be made of a sheathing which is covered with prepared roofing. The inside wall is made of

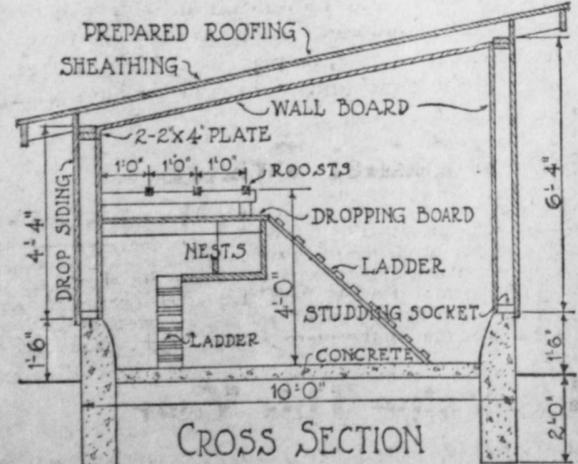
wall board or of matched ceiling the same as the walls.

The roosts are placed in the back part of the house under the roof and are fastened to the droppings board that is placed underneath them. The nests are fastened underneath the droppings board and all the furniture can thus be moved out together when the chicken house is to be cleaned. The darkness that the hens require for laying is furnished by placing the nests under the droppings board. The scratching floor is at the front of the house so that it will get plenty of sunshine.

One end of this poultry house is given over to a feed room where the future meals of the chickens can be kept. This is a handy arrangement and the feed does not have to be carried from some other building to the chicken house. It will be a wise precaution to place a spring on the door between the feed room and the rest of the house so that there will be no danger of the door being left open so that the chickens can get into the feed and eat too much.

### Rescued From Epicures.

Miss Marie Sackow of Newton, Kan., and three other missionaries to Liberia, were rescued in December from death at the hands of cannibals by the United States scout cruiser Chester, says the Christian Herald. On account of economic conditions natives among whom the missionaries had been work-



Cross-Section Showing Details of Construction of Shed Roof Poultry House.

ing returned to their former cannibal practices. The missionaries were in great danger, since the cannibals prefer the meat of white persons rather than black. The missionaries had been stationed at Jacktown, Liberia, and managed to make their way to Greenville, but could not get a boat to carry them to Monrovia. News of the disturbances was carried to Monrovia by native runners. Shortly after the missionaries reached Greenville the American scout cruiser steamed into the bay, landed 200 native soldiers and took the missionaries on board.

line to aid in the making of egg-shells. A floor like this becomes worn in spots and has to be renewed at times, but it is very easy to place lime in the depressions, that are worn by the hens, and put a little water on it. The chicken house should always be faced toward the south, and the north and west sides should be carefully closed. Chickens have very little body heat, so the house must be carefully protected against the cold. The ventilation cannot be handled in the same way it is in stock barns. This system is stretched over the windows

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# In Woman's Realm

### "Morning Frock" an Innovation That Well Deserves the Success It Has Achieved—Many Materials That Are Available—Midsummer Hats All Have Wide Brims — Three of the Pretty Models Are Illustrated Here.

When the time came to write the final chapter in the story of summer frocks, we sprang a genius who introduced a new and happy ending. And now no one wants to lay the tale aside, for the "morning frock" or "pastime suit" or "breakfast dress," as it is variously called, has added an un-

hemp shape with low crown and flat brim only moderately wide. It is covered with crepe georgette and trimmed with crepe roses all in pale tones of shell pink. The finest of black mesh veils is draped over it, and this with a narrow band of black velvet gives at the base of the crown given an at-



PASTIME SUIT OF HEAVY COTTON STUFF.

pected interest to summer appareling. It is a garb that suits and expresses the woman of today. It is sensible and attractive and inexpensive, and it radiates snappy style.

The heavier cotton weaves in white and colors are used in making this new order of summer clothing. Cotton poplin, gaberdine, basket weaves, crash, and twills or any cotton stuff with body and durability, that will stand year and tubing will answer. White tulle is an excellent choice for either the skirts or coats.

In the illustration a suit is shown in which the plain white skirt is finished at the bottom with a cuff of the

tractive depth of color. A wreath of roses rests on the hair in a prim row set close to the underbrim.

At the left an odd development of the "cane-seat" hat lends daintiness to the substantial but cool-looking shape. The brim is edged with lace hair braid and outlined on the under side with lines of French blue. Picot-edged ribbon in the same shade of blue is drawn about the crown, and tiny chiffon roses with long stems appear to clamber over the crown, the stems threaded through the open spaces in the straw shape. A familiar and always pretty hat of leghorn appears at the right, of the



WIDE BRIMS THE MIDSUMMER VOGUE

blue buff. For no particular reason the cuff falls to extend all the way around the skirt, but has an unexpected black near the front. The short loose hat is smocked with white floss, to adapt it to the figure, at the belt line and shoulders in front and across the waistline at the back. Needlework in white floss finishes the edges of the cuffs and collar.

There is any number of gayly colored cottons to make a variety of coats from, like the vivid but pleasing color that appear in the striped cottons for sports coats and skirts. The pastime suit is an inspiration of the sports suit, but it appears, so far, in a combination of white and one color in plain materials. All the simple, quick-made decorative stitches are appropriate in needlework decorations on these jaunty coats.

About the only debatable question in the summer millinery lies in its width of brim, and there are three widths to choose from. They are wide, wide-widest. The hats shown in the illustration are far from extremes and they are very pleasing developments of these entirely different styles.

The pretty model at the center is a

sort that is never entirely out of style. It has a round crown, covered with crepe georgette, and a wide and floppy brim. Its designer has confined herself to approved methods in trimming it, with a big pink rose and a wreath of forget-me-nots posed at the front. Black velvet ribbon is tied across and around the crown, ending in loops and ends at the right side near the back. The model is so convincingly pretty for young faces that the milliner need never worry to look for better means of decoration.

Julia Bottomley

### Shaded Ostrich Boas.

In order to stimulate the interest in feathery neck trimmings, the manufacturers are now putting out shaded ostrich boas, very long and fluffy. Beginning with a faint color at one end, it gradually deepens until at the other it is of deepest hue.

Cotton imports into China last year showed an increase of \$4,750,000 in value.

### CAUGHT IN GARDNER'S NET

Tramp Expected to "Land," but as it Turned Out He Was the One "Landed."

They are telling a story about Representative Gardner and his fervent preparedness campaign.

It seems that a begging tramp approached a group of congressmen, and one of them pointed out Mr. Gardner and said:

"Nothing doing here, Weary, but that gentleman there is very charitable, and if you tackle him you'll be apt to make a haul."

"Thanks, boss," said the tramp huskily, and he hurried to Mr. Gardner, while the others looked on with interest.

The tramp and the statesman were seen to talk earnestly together for some time. Then their hands met—a piece of money plainly passed between them—and the tramp stepped jauntily away.

"Well, did you land him?" a congressman asked the tramp.

"No," the tramp answered cheerfully. "No; I gave him a quarter toward his splendid national preparedness campaign."

SAVE A DOCTOR'S BILL by keeping Mississippi Diarrhoea Cordial handy for all stomach complaints. Price 25c and 50c.—Adv.

### Had Her Safe.

At the amateur operatic performance of "The Mistletoe Bough"—in which, as you remember, the heroine hides in a cellar chest and is smothered to death—the lady who played this part was, vocally, a terrible flooey. Nevertheless, they struggled along until the scene where she climbed into the box—a real "property" kindly loaned for the occasion by John Smith, president of the local safe-deposit company. The lid snapped down with a click that was only too realistic.

A frightened stage manager rushed out to where the owner of the box sat and whispered:

"Gimme the key! The lid of your blooming box has sprung locked."

"Is that woman going to sing any more?"

"Sure, she comes in as a ghost in the next act and sings two songs."

"That settles it," muttered old John Smith. "She can just stay there."

### Investigate the Onion.

The homely onion has been the subject of an inquiry by a British committee whose duty it was to go into the matter of its high cost. The report of the committee reveals the fact that the present high rate of the onion is due to the stoppage of import from Holland and Belgium and to the diminished import from Egypt and Spain. It is pointed out that onions can be grown in England, and to woman gardeners of even quite amateur experience the contemplative cult of the onion is to be recommended as real and useful war work.

### Unfinished Product.

Four-year-old Marjorie was sent by her father to get the egg from a nest in a fence corner, where a certain hen persisted in laying each day. To her great astonishment she found a soft-shelled egg in the nest, and leaving it she ran back to her father, exclaiming, breathlessly: "O, papa, I didn't bring the egg 'cause it isn't finished yet."—Cleveland Lender.

### A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

For thousands of years consumption has been considered as incurable. Yet, in the past few years there has been discovered a treatment, which if we are to believe the statements of patients, is proving effective. Here is what one lady, Mrs. J. A. Rippey, 703 North 18th Ave., Nashville, says: "For four years I have had a terrible cough and suffered with tuberculosis. In less than two years I had a number of hemorrhages, and had tried all kinds of remedies with very poor results. Since taking the first dose of Lung-Vita I have not had a single hemorrhage. I am able to do my own work, eat and sleep well, better than I have in many years." Lung-Vita is proving equally as effective in cases of asthma. Try Lung-Vita now. Send \$1.75 for thirty-day treatment. Nashville Medicine Co., No. 10 Steger Bldg., Nashville, Tenn., Adv.

### SCHEME PROVED A FAILURE

Tight-Fisted Old Gentleman More Than Met His Match in Shrewd Physician.

A tight-fisted old man, feeling very sick, asked a friend to recommend a physician. The friend named a certain specialist.

"Is he very expensive," asked the sick man.

"Well, not so very. He'll charge you four dollars for the first visit and two dollars for each one after that."

The old fellow soon afterward walked into the office of the physician named by his friend, and upon being admitted to the consulting room plunked down two dollars, remarking: "Well, doctor, here I am again."

The physician calmly picked up the money and put it in a drawer, which he locked securely. The sick man looked on expectantly, awaiting the next move.

"Well, I'm ready to be examined," he said at length.

"I don't think it's necessary," replied the shrewd specialist. "There's no need to do it again. Keep right on taking the same medicine. Good-day, sir."

### THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH.

You will look ten years younger if you darken your ugly, grizzly, gray hairs by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing.—Adv.

### Salvini's Descendants.

Salvini, the great Italian tragedian, made it a condition that none of his sons should act in Italy so long as he remained on the stage. So Gustavo was banished to the other countries of the continent and acted in Russia and Austria with some successes. Alexander learned the English language and played in this country until he died at an early age. Tomaso is now an actor in Italy and is said to have inherited to a greater degree than any of his brothers the talents of his father. Salvini was married twice; first to Clementine Cazzola, an eminent Italian actress, who died, leaving him three small children. Many years later he married an Englishwoman named Lotie Sharp, by whom he had two children. His grandchildren have attracted attention in art and other circles in Italy.

### Honk! Honk.

The fatalities due to automobile accidents are distressing enough, but one encouraging fact in connection with them, as stated in a government report, is that during the last five years the number of fatal accidents has not increased nearly as fast as the number of cars. The cars have increased 775 per cent, while fatalities have increased only 258 per cent. This seems to indicate more careful driving at present.

### The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

STELLA-VITAE THE GUARANTEED Remedy For Women. STELLA-VITAE acts directly on the female organs and regulates the functions peculiar to women. It stops wasting, relieves dangerous suppression, and banishes the torments of these periods so dreaded by weak, nervous, run-down women. It has helped thousands of sufferers and is guaranteed to help you. Your money back on the very first bottle if you are not benefited.—At your dealer's. THACHER MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC. Sold for 47 years. For Malaria, Chills and Fever. Also a Fine General Strengthening Tonic. 50c and \$1.00 at all Drug Stores.

Shipping Fever. Influenza, Pink Eye, Epistaxis, Distemper and all nose and throat diseases cured, and all others, no matter how "exposed," kept from having any of these diseases with SPOHN'S DEFENSE COMPOUND. Three to six doses often cure a case. One 50-cent bottle guaranteed to do so. Best thing for brood mares; acts on the blood. 50c a bottle, \$5 dozen bottles. Druggists and harness shops or manufacturers sell it. Agents wanted. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

## LIVED HARD LIVES

WOMEN OF EARLY WEST EARNED THE BIG CROPS.

Few of Their Descendants Realize How Much the Wives of Early Settlers Went Through When Country Was Building Up.

When a little frail instructor from the Kansas Agricultural college came to our town and was able to tell me the reason why my bread had been souring all summer and how to prevent it, and I got it through my head that she knew what she was talking about, I woke up to a lot that I had missed, Elizabeth Sears writes in Harper's Magazine.

Our problems of trying to do the work of three with nothing to do it with has filled many a sanitarium. The hospitals are crowded with us. And how full the cemeteries were of us in the old days—the price we paid for the big crops and the prosperity of the state! And Kansas is not the only state that is full of the unwritten records of the women who paid for the crops with their lives. They are still paying for the wheat.

My mother died because she was too tired to try to make an effort to live any longer. Looking back on it now I cannot remember ever seeing my mother sit with folded hands. They said little of their hard lives, these brave women who helped build up the plains. They accepted it uncomplainingly. When our country club met at our house last week, my aunt was there as a guest. We have 20 members in our club. Ten of them drove their own automobiles. All but two live in modern houses with heat and water. We buy the latest thing in foot gear, which is the one sure sign of progress in a farm woman. One of the members was humorously relating the trials of having a frozen water pipe mended, and Aunt Kish told of the days when she had to carry water a quarter of a mile from a creek. My aunt is a gay old lady, and all the weight of her seventy years has not smothered her resilient disposition. Her husband died after their third big wheat crop—drank himself to death celebrating it in Kansas City—and she had the first real time of her life ever since.

When she came to Kansas in the early 'fifties, she drove a team herself from St. Louis, with a ten-month-old baby on the seat beside her. She and her husband took up a claim 40 miles from the settlement. Wandering Indians were their only neighbors, and terrified her daily by their company. When they had been here less than a year her husband returned to Illinois and remained three months. She was left alone to look after the crops, to eek the corn, and take care of the place. While he was gone her third baby was born. Her only help was an Indian squaw, who had chanced in to beg a loaf of bread and remained to help the young mother in her extremity.

"We didn't think anything of it," said my aunt. "We were too busy while it was happening to think about it. We went through a lot those days; but, land of Goshen! we are making up for it now, with our fur-trucks, and our gasoline engines for the farms and washing machines, and our automobiles."

### Love for the Worker.

Venerable to me is the hard hand; crooked, coarse, wherein, notwithstanding, lies a cunning virtue, indefeasibly royal, as of the scepter of this planet. Venerable, too, is the rugged face, all weather tanned, besotted, with its rude intelligence; for it is the face of a man living manlike. O, but the more venerable for thy rude face, and even because we must pity as well as love thee! Hardly treated brother! For us was thy back so bent; for us were thy straight limbs and fingers so deformed. Thou wert our consent, on whom the lot fell, and fighting our battles wert so sore. For in thee, too, lay a God-gifted form, but it was not to be undervalued; interested must it stand with the thick adhesions and defacements of labor; and thy body, like thy soul, was not to know freedom. Yet toil on, fall on; thou art in thy duty, be out of it who may; thou toldest for the brother—indispensable—for daily bread.—Carlyle in "Sartor Resartus."

### Water Used to Wreck Bridge.

In the wrecking of a Berlin bridge by water pressure, adopted to avoid concussion, a steel cylinder, fitted with a piston at the other end, was inserted in holes about 30 inches deep bored into the piers. A one-inch pressure pump connected the cylinder to a hydraulic pump weighing only about 60 pounds. As pressure was raised in the cylinder by the action of the pump pistons were gradually forced out of the masonry blocks were split in two, one by one. The process is described as rapid and almost noiseless, and without risk to nearby buildings.

### Not a Garden.

"Are you going to make a garden this year?"  
"No," replied Mr. Growcher. "I'm going to dig up a place in the back yard and put some seeds into it, and then turn it over to the chickens for a picnic ground."

## MISS PELINA

By MABEL KNIFE.

Miss Pelina Rogers laid down her crochet hook as she heard a gay young voice call: "Are you home, auntie?"  
"To be sure I'm home this time of morning," replied Miss Pelina in her brisk manner, but with a fond look in her keen old eyes as they rested on pretty Mary Harvey.

"What is your mother doing this morning?" she asked as the bright-haired, bright-eyed girl dropped a kiss on her wintry old cheek.

"She's making a new girdle for my yellow party dress. There's a dance at Elliott's tonight. "And"—almost timidly—"I came to borrow your little gold chain, if you don't mind."

"Surely, surely. Who is going to take you?"

"Good old Joe, auntie."  
"Fool old Joe, I'd call him," snapped Miss Pelina. "Any man that will let a little chit like you make him miserable and still won't marry him is a fool for lack of sense."

"The 'little chit' threw her head back and laughed delightedly.

"Who's going to take Cora Davis?" Miss Pelina asked shrewdly.

Cora Davis was Mary's dearest enemy and the girl's face darkened a trifle as she replied, "Mr. Brown, I think."

"The one who came here a few months ago to open his real estate office. Old Joel Brown's grandson? Hum—well, if he's anything like his sporty old granddad he'll soon have you girls quarreling over him."

Mary's face flamed consciously as she replied:

"He really is very exclusive, auntie. He hasn't called on any of us girls except Cora."

"She's the only one whose father has an oil well," drily commented Miss Pelina.

"Auntie, you're unfair," burst out the girl.

"There, there," soothed Miss Pelina. "You look just like your Aunt Sallie when you are angry. Poor, poor, Sallie, how I did love that child!"

"Someone is always saying I'm like her," pouted Mary. "And they're always prophesying some kind of bad luck for me just because she eloped with that cheap actor and made such a mess of things."

After the girl had gone, Miss Pelina shook her head sadly. "I mustn't let the poor, contrary child muddle her life as Sallie did," she mused aloud.

A few minutes later, she was at the telephone asking Mr. Brown if he could call at her house that afternoon.

It was a very pleasant-faced young man who waited in the old-fashioned parlor at the hour she had set. Too pleasant, Miss Pelina considered him, as she took a swift, appraising glance at his too-candid blue eyes and his too-smiling full lips.

"Smirky," she whispered disgustedly to herself.

"Let us get down to business, I hear you have the selling of the lots in the new city addition."

The young man's eyes gleamed shrewdly as he volubly explained the desirability of the lots.

Miss Pelina casually remarked: "I wouldn't want Mary to have any trouble with my investments after I'm gone—Mary Harvey, my niece, I mean."

When the young man went, he carried with him the conviction that Mary Harvey was to inherit her great-aunt's wealth, which was exactly the impression Miss Pelina wished him to have.

Early the next morning Mary came running in.

"Auntie dear," she cried, "you were unjust to Mr. Brown. He didn't look twice at Cora Davis last night, and he was perfectly devoted to me. And everybody knows her father has ever so much more money than blessed old dad."

"How did 'good old Joe' appreciate his devotion?"

Mary tossed her head.

"I gave Joe to understand that he cannot dictate to me. And I'm going driving with Mr. Brown this afternoon."

Miss Pelina nodded her head, as if this were no surprise to her.

The afternoon seemed very long to the nervous little old spinster, and she sighed with relief when she heard Mary burst in at the front door.

"Auntie," she cried, "I'm upset."

"What upset you?" asked Miss Pelina joyfully. "Not the automobile, I hope."

"Don't joke, please," begged Mary. "It was that odious toad I was driving with."

"What did he do?" asked her aunt.

"Oh, he didn't do anything. He just looked, and he was so soft, and—oh, auntie, I can't explain it, but his hands seemed to paw over me, so, even when he helped me into the car, I never could bear to have a man's hands touch me. I'd like to slap his silly, smirky face," she fumed.

"Exactly as I thought," commented Miss Pelina. "But you never would have believed he was cheap and repulsive if anyone had told you. You needed to make your own discoveries. There's the bell. I told a man to stop here. Go let him in, honey."

As Mary threw open the door, she gasped. "The man" was Joe.

"Did you want me, Mary?" he asked

in his kind voice, which sounded a trifle tired.

"Yes Joe," with the tears very near, and her sweet face uplifted. "I want you all the time!"

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## GOOD ROADS

GOOD ROADS ASSIST CITIES

Merchants in Town Reap as Much Profit as Persons Living Along Improved Highways.

"Men who have been successful in building up large enterprises, men who have made a lifelong study of conditions of affairs where bad roads predominate, and men who have put their best efforts into improving highways are unanimous in one opinion—that it is the duty of big cities to help in building good roads that lead into their limits," said a good roads enthusiast to a Washington Star representative.

"The cities derive as much benefit as, if not more than, the residents along the route of the proposed improvement.

"It has been proved time and time again that farm lands with a hard



Good Road in Washington Suburb.

road outlet into the city are far more valuable than the farm that is shut off from the city five months out of the year on account of impassable roads.

"The farmer benefits by easier hauling, cheaper transportation, time saving and better social conditions for his wife, children and self.

"The city benefits by cheaper produce, the opportunity for the rural resident to get into the city and make purchases and the merchant in town can extend his zone of delivery far out into the country.

"The best proof that good roads bring prosperity is brought home to the very doors of Washington by a comparison of the two states on the borders of the District of Columbia.

"Maryland has practically finished a six-year job of good roads building. Virginia has hardly commenced. A two-hour automobile ride, say to Frederick, Md., followed by a two-hour ride through Virginia to Warrenton, will show a contrast that is not hard to understand.

"Washington has profited greatly by the good roads to Frederick. It has brought thousands of dollars to this city.

"Within the past year a good road has been built to Fairfax, Va., which is half way to Warrenton. Conditions for the better are noticeable along this stretch. Twenty-three more miles are needed to put Warrenton in close touch with the capital. A greater part of the amount necessary has been raised in the country district, the balance is looked for in Washington. Just how far the business and motorists in Washington will go along this line is problematical, but that Washington will profit by a good road to Warrenton or any other Virginia town within a radius of fifty to one hundred miles is a certainty. Making the path to one's door easy for the purchaser is always good advertising. Helping build a good road into the city that will bring thousands of buyers into town is surely making the path easier."

ASPHALT OIL BEST ON ROADS

University of Missouri Engineering Dean Says Tests Show It is Superior to Anything Else.

The only kind of oil used in oiling streets or roads, in the opinion of Dean E. J. McCaustland of the school of engineering of the University of Missouri, should be an oil that contains asphalt. Oil that contains paraffin will evaporate rapidly and leave a road muddy and sticky.

The engineering experiment station here has analyzed many samples of road oils sent to the university from various parts of the state. Oil that has an asphalt base will give almost as much satisfaction as asphalt pavement, is the opinion of Dean McCaustland.

Less Time, More Work.

A very large printing plant doing practically every line of printing, decided several years ago to change from a ten-hour day to one of eight hours. As competition in most of their work was very keen, the change could not be made unless costs could at least be kept from increasing. The situation was studied for many months, and as leaks and wastes were found, measures to stop them were put in effect. Problems of power, light, heat, humidity, handling of materials, etc., were studied and conditions improved. Adequate methods of planning and dispatching the work were installed, with the result that delivery dates were met and idleness in the plant reduced to a minimum. Finally, the eight-hour day was inaugurated amid great rejoicing on the part of the employees. In fact, the good feeling engendered was so deep rooted that it is still very much alive in the plant. The company also has every reason to rejoice, as costs were materially reduced and profits were increased. This is shown by the fact that the stock has greatly increased in price due to the higher dividends paid.—Engineering Magazine.

How She Won.  
"Don't you think," said the poetic leap-year maid, "that you and I would make a fine couplet?"

"Well," rejoined the young man in the case, "I'm not a-verse to a trial."

## NEW HOME



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 material insures life-long service at minimum cost. Insist on having the "NEW HOME".

WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME. Known the world over for superior sewing qualities. Not sold under any other name.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

FOR SALE BY Dealer wanted

## TODAY'S MAG

With Its Many Ideas WILL DELIGHT

Most subscribers consider a genuine money-making help to solve almost every problem of wife, mother and housewife. You will find the clever, romantic stories from real life in every issue.

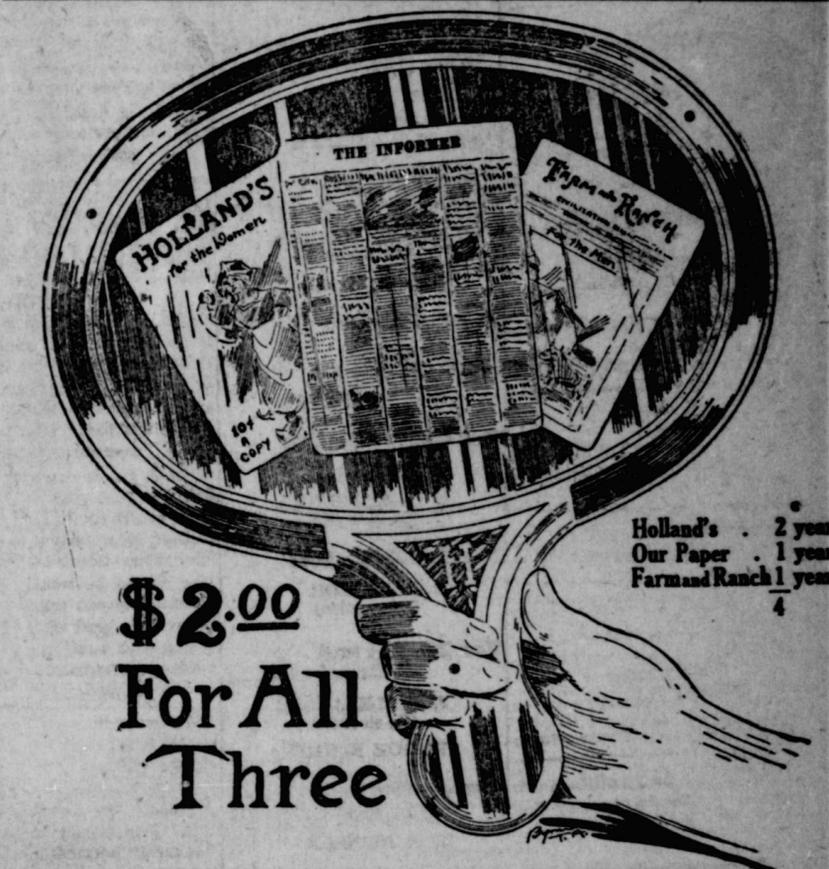


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TODAY'S MAGAZINE CANTON, OHIO

P.S.—If your check needs money, send the free details of TODAY'S \$100.00 Cash Offer in Every Check. Send for free sample copy.

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



**\$2.00 For All Three**

## 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 housekeeper 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 this year 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 benefits of this double value.

## WORK DONE BY TWO SUCCESSFUL BREEDERS IS MOST INTERESTING

Yield Is Result of Practical, Near-Conservative Methods  
Continuous Faith in Live-Stock Husbandry—Silos Are  
Important Feature of Improvements—Neatness and  
Order in Farm's Appearance Is Valuable  
Asset—Shorthorn Is Favored.

H. ALFORD, State Farm Demonstration Agent, Maryland.)  
A study of the methods of any successful man or firm has more than a passing interest. The career of Tomson Brothers, Shorthorn cattle breeders, Dover and Carbondale, Kan., offers an instructive illustration of success attained along purely practical lines. Spectacular features such as attach to blooded stock breeding operations occasionally, have been few and far between. This has been a steady, even course, for the most part, but continuously in the forward direction.

In 1883, their father, T. K. Tomson, a Kansas pioneer of modest means, purchased a farm in the Mission Creek valley, a few miles out from Topeka, the capital city. The farm

much given to experimenting. Possibly the results would have been better if they had, but the point is that only such methods were used as could be readily applied on any farm, by any average man.

**Best of All Grasses.**  
In Kansas, particularly in the sections more or less broken, the native prairie grass, largely blue stem, is prevalent and is regarded as the best of all grasses in season. It has been the practice to feed more or less tame hay in these native pastures where the grass had become thin and in this way the seed of the several tame varieties was scattered and many thin spots were set to tame grass, bluegrass naturally predominating. This plan resulted in lengthening out the pasture season, for prairie grass is

sent to lines of less desirability. From the first they recognized the importance of the sire, and their selections have been made with discrimination. In several cases, bulls that had demonstrated their propensity in other hands were secured, among them Brampton Knight, whose get in Tomson Brothers' hands were champion winners at the International American Royal and other prominent shows. Tomson-bred cattle, both in the breeding and fat classes, have been champion winners at the International American Royal, at St. Joseph, Oklahoma City and various state fairs. These facts are mentioned here to show the actual result from the use of good blood and intelligent breeding methods.

While the course of economy followed was a safe one, controlled largely by limited finances, yet Tomson Brothers are of the opinion now that they could have made large profits had they invested several thousand dollars in fashionably bred females for breeding purposes earlier in their operations. They did acquire them eventually, but they feel that they lost considerable time by not launching out earlier. They recognize, however, that the best successes in cattle breeding are made by men who grow with the business from a small beginning and learn each step by actual experience.

**Back of Improvement.**  
During these years constant attention has been paid to farming methods. The use of tame grasses and barnyard manure is the basis of their soil improvement. The profits from year to year were invested in land and such improvements as were necessary. The original holdings of 255 acres have increased to 1,100 acres, and the improvements have been greatly enlarged and modernized. The farms have long since been nominally free from weeds. Alfalfa, blue grass clover and timothy now abound in their stead. The soil has steadily increased in producing power.

The Shorthorn herd numbers over 200 head of the richest lines of breeding and is recognized among beef cattle authorities as one of the best individual herds in the entire country. This is the direct result of careful, patient, intelligent management and not any considerable expenditure of money.

While the breeding herd is of the beef type, the good milking females are given preference, for experience has shown that they are usually more reliable and useful producers. It is generally regarded that hogs should be a part of the farm's live stock. The Tomson farms are not exactly an exception, for a few are raised each year, but the number is small and experience does not encourage them to increase the number. The farms are devoted almost wholly to Shorthorns, for it has been observed that if there is room for more stock, that more Shorthorns benefit into the working plan.

On one of the Tomson farms, the main buildings are in the center of a 520-acre tract. Eight pastures open out from the barnyards, a most convenient arrangement. The herd is divided chiefly as to ages in the several pastures, most of which are in view



Grass is Abundant and So Are Calves.

from the highway. This plan has proven an effective means of advertising and lends an attractiveness to the farm that would otherwise be lacking. The pastures are skirted by native timber, providing ample shade and adding to the beauty of the landscape. Valuable Asset.

Neatness and order in the farm's appearance is regarded as a valuable asset. Silos are an important feature of the improvements. Automobiles are a necessary part of the equipment. The whole achievement is based upon safe, practical methods and the intelligent use of good blood, good seed and crop rotation. The farms today have more than doubled the producing power they had twenty years ago. With these methods continued what will be the producing value of their acres in the next twenty years?

The accomplishment of Tomson Brothers is one of the most interesting and instructive within our knowledge, considering it is the result of practical, near-conservative methods and a continuous faith in live-stock husbandry. With the improvement of the farm and herd Tomson Brothers have grown in influence. John R., the senior member, is director and vice-president of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, the strongest organization of its kind in America. Both he and the junior member, James G., are recognized as expert cattle judges and their services in this capacity are in demand in leading shows from Chicago to the Pacific coast. The third member, Frank D., has been conspicuously identified with the agricultural press for a decade and more.

**Fattening Beef Cattle.**  
Corn silage is a better and far cheaper feed for fattening beef cattle than cottonseed meal and milk.

### OVEREATING CAUSE OF ILLS

Intemperance in Consumption of Food Declared Responsible for Much Suffering for Humanity.

Someone has rather aptly said that "one-third of what we eat enables us to live and the other two-thirds provides a living for the doctors." remarks a writer in Farm and Home. And undoubtedly overeating, quite as much as improper foods, is responsible for many of our bodily ills; for all that is eaten over that required to nourish our bodies and furnish the necessary energy, overtaxes the organs of digestion and elimination and prematurely wears out the human engine, just as too much fuel more quickly burns out a furnace or the kitchen range.

Intemperance in food is a prolific source of colds, obesity, gout, rheumatism, Bright's disease, constipation and other ills. High living, overeating and too much protein food is also said to be conducive to the development of cancer—for this disease, as a rule, does not attack the moderate livers or the underfed. True, different individuals require varying amounts of food, according to occupation and size of body, though this difference is not so great as many think.

Most people troubled with obesity are partial to the flesh-making foods—sweets and starches—and are all-around "good feeders." A certain very stout young woman is so afflicted, and also addicted to the practice of nibbling at sweets between meals, and at bedtime. She also has occasional dreadful attacks of acute indigestion. Her physician's advice when last called was: "Just watch your diet, little girl; there is no preventive except to eat moderately and regularly."

### PROPER DIVISION OF TIME

Sleep and Work and Pleasure Should All Be Given Their Proportions in Order.

Generally speaking, a man sixty years old has slept twenty years, played twenty years and worked twenty years. That is to say, he has divided each day of his life as follows: Eight hours for sleep, eight hours for pleasure and recreation and eight hours for work.

Of course, there are exceptions to this rule, but the man who violates this division of his day for any considerable length of time in the end likely will pay the piper. If he sleeps too much, he's a dope. If he plays too much, he vegetates and disqualifies himself for work. If he works too much he breaks down.

Only a third of one's life seems a small proportion to devote to work. It would seem that a man could not accomplish much who devotes two-thirds of his life to sleep and recreation, and some men do not accomplish much, but that is because they do not make the most of their working hours.

The secret of successful accomplishment in the day's work—the secret of success in your life's work, lies in industry. While you are working, work. —Boston Post.

### A Stumped Detective.

Ezra Haskins, constable of a New England village, had an exalted opinion of his ability as a detective. He also read everything he could find on the career of Sherlock Holmes, until he had imagined that he had thereby acquired wonderful deductive ability.

"Now, gentlemen," said Ezra on one occasion to his assistants in a particular case, "we have traced these clues—the footprints of the horse and the footprints of the man right up here to this stump. From the stump on there's only the footprints of the horse. Now, gentlemen, the question is what has become of the man?"

### Not Very Rich.

"Germany's fattest days," said Dr. August Breitenbach, German socialists, in an address in New York, "give rise to some strange happenings."

"A waiter in a Berlin restaurant spilled a plate of soup over the pink silk bodice of a lady's evening gown. 'You'll have to pay the damage for that,' said the lady, angrily.

"Oh, it's all right, ma'am. There won't be any damage," said the waiter. "Today is one of our fattest days, you know, and on fattest days our soup doesn't stain."

### Rebuked.

The persevering landscape painter knew that he had an observer looking over his shoulder at the easel. He knew from the rustle of skirts that the observer was a woman; yet he worked steadily on. Presently the observer spoke:

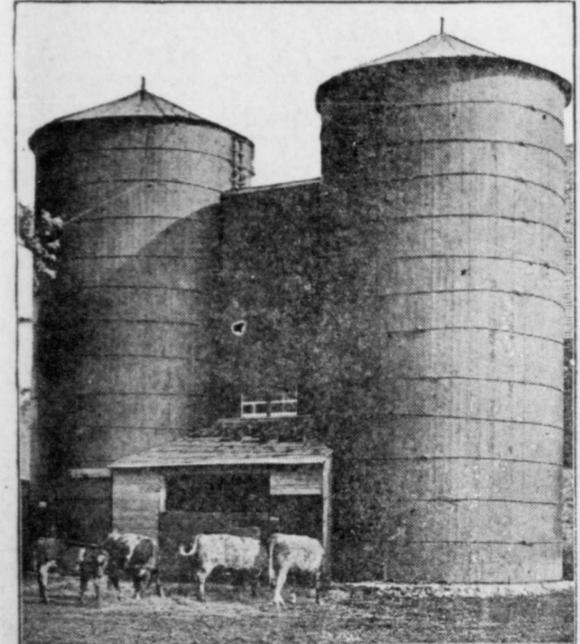
"A charming landscape," she said. "Ah, you flatter me," said the artist, modestly. "Compared with the original landscape it is very poor stuff."

### A Cancellation.

A telegraph clerk in an outlying district of the Sudan found the desolation getting the better of his nerves and telegraphed to headquarters: "Can't stay here; am in danger of life; surrounded by lions, elephants and wolves."

The hard-hearted clerk at headquarters wired back: "There are no wolves in the Sudan."

The next day the desolate one replied: "Referring to my wire of the 16th, cancel wolves."



Silos Are an Important Part of Farm Improvements—The Bulls in the foreground Sold for an Average Price of \$500.

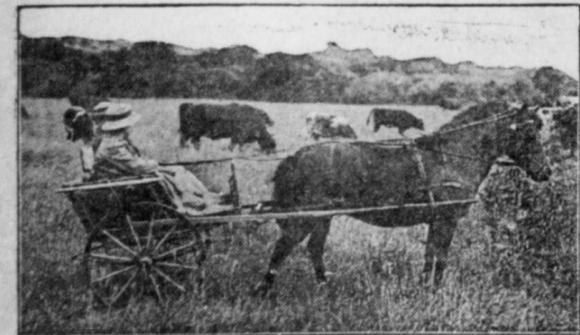
had been in the hands of tenants for years. The land was foul, the soil depleted. One field had grown corn for a period of nearly thirty consecutive years and the maximum yield rarely exceeded thirty-five bushels per acre. Mr. Tomson being a stockman by instinct and practice, began a plan of crop rotation and since then all of the crops grown on the farm and a considerable amount purchased from the neighbors, were fed chiefly to cattle on the farm and the fertilizer spread on the fields.

### Success With Grasses.

Tame grasses, timothy and alfalfa were introduced with increasing success. The field just referred to produced alfalfa for a period of ten years and was then broken up and planted again to corn. The first crop averaged between 90 and 100 bushels per acre. Another field sowed to clover, timothy and blue grass remained unbroken for 21 years, when it was again planted to corn. The first and second crops that followed made a

only available from around May 1 until the first frost in the fall, whereas the tame grasses come earlier and continue later.

In the fall of 1887, a neighboring farmer who had bred a superior class of grade Shorthorns made a draft sale and included in the offering a registered Shorthorn cow which he had formerly purchased with a bull calf at foot at a Kansas City sale, with a view to obtaining a cheap head bull. Mr. Tomson purchased this cow at slightly above the prevailing prices for grade females and in this selection the foundation of one of the best-known Shorthorn herds in the middle West was laid. Her next calf, a heifer, was of such attractive type and quality that T. K. Tomson and his sons definitely decided to purchase more registered females. A number were secured that year and later a well-known sire, Imp. Thistletop, bred by Amos Cruickshank in Scotland, was placed in service. He was somewhat advanced in years and was there-



Problem of Keeping Boys on the Farm Has Its Solution in Such Environment as This.

field similar to that just mentioned. The practice on this meadow, chiefly from necessity, was to allow the stock to pasture it until near the first of May and again during the fall. This late season pasturing had the effect of scattering the seed from the second growth clover more evenly and tramping it in, insuring reseeded each year and a uniform distribution of the fertilizer.

If a field, or a portion of it, did not show a satisfactory yield, the ground was fertilized and grasses sown and tested until the proper grass or variety was found. In this way all of the farming land was brought to a higher state of production. No unusual means were employed to bring this about, for the Tomsons are not

fore available at a nominal price. He was kept in service several years. His daughters retained in the breeding herd were large, roomy, well-fleshed cows, a trifle prominent at the hips, but useful breeders. A small advertisement was placed in a standard agricultural publication in the hope of interesting prospective buyers from outside the local community, a hope that was readily realized.

The firm of T. K. Tomson & Sons became widely known under the active management of the junior members, who, in later years, succeeded to the ownership. They added well-bred females from time to time at modest prices, and from the first continuously weeded out such as did not prove satisfactory breeders, or that repre-

### Tact.

"What do you think of my comrades whom I introduced to you?" said the naval officer to the pretty girl at the naval ball.

"I think," she answered, glancing at the comrades mentioned standing around her, "that you have got me in a nice mess."—Baltimore American.

### NO MALARIA—NO CHILLS.

"Plantation" Chill Tonic is guaranteed to drive away Chills and Fever or your money refunded. Price 50c.—Adv.

### Nothing Left.

"You don't hear much lately about those terribly destructive tornadoes that used to be so prevalent throughout the Middle West."

"No, you don't. It must be that the politicians out there are using all the available supply of wind."

### CAPUDINE

—For Headaches—

Try it and be convinced. Good for aches in back and limbs also—Assists Nature to get right and stay so. It's Liquid—easy to take.—Adv.

Blessings of poverty only look good to millionaires.

### Musical?

Bacon—I understand your new neighbors are musical.

Egbert—Are what?

"Musical."

"Who said that?"

"Oh, I heard it. Is it not so?"

"Well, I reckon he likes to addle and the wife likes to yell, if that's what you mean."—Yonkers Statesman.

### Preserving Foods.

"A new method has been discovered," says an English paper, for preserving various food products, especially milk powder. The idea being based upon placing the substance in a sealed vessel or packing case with inert gas, so that this latter prevents the usual spoiling of contents by the action of the air. In the French patented process the milk powder is packed in metal boxes of convenient size, which are entirely sealed except for a pinhole that is left at the top. A number of such boxes are put in a chamber and the air is exhausted by means of an air pump. When this operation is finished valves are opened which allow nitrogen to enter the chamber and fill up the several boxes. When opening up the chamber the boxes are quickly removed and the pinhole soldered before an appreciable amount of air has time to enter. In this way the contents of the boxes are kept in an atmosphere of inert gas, and the process is thus practical from an industrial standpoint.

## Imperfect Digestion

soon undermines your health and impoverishes your blood, but this may be corrected by careful diet and the assistance of

## HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It tones and strengthens the entire digestive system and is a real aid to Nature in cases of indigestion, cramps or malaria.

### Disappointed Hopes.

"I told that inveterate gossip, Mrs. Gabby, that I saw young Highly taking lunch with a married woman in the fashionable restaurant."

"And was he?"

"Sure. It was his mother."

A woman gets a lot of satisfaction out of her belief that other women envy her.

### His Idea.

Bill—I see students in Paris have formed an Anti-Collar League, declaring that collars are unhealthy and inartistic. The members pledge themselves not to wear any kind of neckwear.

Jill—But it's easier to wear a collar than to have to wash your neck every day, isn't it?

Every man has a sense of duty, but not every man has sense enough to utilize it.

"I want cut rates on this job."

"What is it?"

"Trimming my trees and hedges."

Usually the early bird catches the worm for the benefit of the little ones who are in bed.

The Bible is a good book to read. If you doubt it, brush the cobwebs off your copy and look into it.

Pinck loses no time on account of tough luck.

Silence has every other kind of a bluff backed off the boards.



## The Food Behind the Man

often decides for his success or failure.

If one is to be efficient, the daily food must include certain important mineral elements, best derived from the field grains, but lacking in many foods.

These vital elements, phosphate of potash, etc., are supplied in splendid proportion in the famous pure food

## Grape-Nuts

Made of whole wheat and malted barley, Grape-Nuts supplies all the rich nourishment of the grains—is quickly digested and yields a wonderful return of brain, nerve and muscle energy.

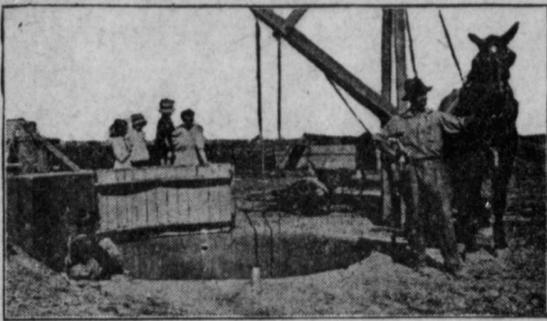
Grape-Nuts has a delicious nut-like flavor, is ready to eat with cream or good milk directly the package is opened—highly nourishing and economical.

In getting ahead in this world right food helps wonderfully—

## "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

**CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT SILO**



Pit Silo Nearing Completion.

(By H. D. FLOWERS, Downs, Kan.) My neighbor, M. V. Kenyon, and I, each dug a pit silo last summer. We worked together and hired no help, doing cement work all ourselves, thereby cutting the cost to the least possible figure.

Mine is 8 by 24 feet, and Mr. Kenyon's 8 by 31 feet, both being located in the driveway of our barns, which makes it convenient in feeding. We first dug a trench 8 by 24 inches, circle eight feet in diameter, and used this as a form, filling it with cement and reinforcing with wire. This collar, which extends below frost line, prevents freezing and cracking of cement below. We then dug out in sections of a depth of about six feet and plastered with two coats of two to one cement (about two inches thick), which makes a good solid wall, and when this was almost set, put on with a whitewash brush a coat of pure cement and water to make it waterproof. Also plastered the bottom the same as the wall. We plastered in these sections so as not to have to build scaffolding.

**Hoisted Dirt With Hay Track.** By having the two silos to work on at the same time, no time was lost in waiting for cement to harden, as we could dig on one while cement was setting in the other. We hoisted the dirt in a box two feet square, with a door in the bottom of box which could be tripped by pulling a rope fastened to a spring catch. This box was raised and lowered by a common hay track and carrier and dumped in a wagon just outside of the barn door. We kept the walls straight by the use of a plumb-bob and evened the surface of them to make a good, smooth foundation for plastering, with a knife fastened to a rod in the center of the silo to keep it round and true. I covered mine with two-inch hard pine, making a door four feet square in this floor, which is strong enough to drive a load over.

**Cost Very Little to Construct.** We filled our silos the second week in September with badly burned and dried corn fodder with no corn on it.

**CULTIVATION IN AN ORCHARD**

Trees, Like Animals, Get Thirsty and Must Have Water—Orchardist Must Supply It.

(By C. W. RAPP, Department of Horticulture, Oklahoma A. and M. College.) Trees as well as animals get thirsty. The difference is that animals can satisfy their own wants while trees are dependent upon cultivation. As long as there is plenty of rain no tree suffers, but as soon as the weather becomes warm and dry great quantities of water are pumped from the soil. A big tree requires barrels of water. Whether or not it can get it may mean a good crop or a poor one. In many cases during the past few years it has meant the life or death of the orchard. Water is a necessity and the orchardist must supply it. Every gallon evaporated from the soil during a dry year means a monetary loss. Every weed is cheating the tree out of just so much precious moisture. Clean and thorough orchard cultivation is essential to successful orcharding. During the spring and summer months the orchard ground should be stirred every two weeks. A better rule is to stir the ground after each rain, and as often in between as is needed. Such cultivation will be more than repaid by the quantity and quality of fruit, and, most important of all, in the length of life of the trees.

**ATTENTION TO SITTING HENS**

Constant Fight Against Lice and Mites Is Only Sure Way of Getting Rid of Pests.

Give constant attention to sitting hens for lice and mites. A constant fight against these pests is the only satisfactory remedy. The sitting hen should be dusted at least three times during the hatch and it will be well to apply a drop of lard or other grease to the tops of the chicks' heads when they are taken from the nest.

**ATTENTION TO BABY CHICKS**

Keep Water Dishes Thoroughly Cleaned—Do Not Allow the Runs to Become Dusty.

Keep the water dishes thoroughly cleaned for the baby chicks and they should not be arranged so the chicks cannot get their feet in them. Do not allow the runs, where the little chicks are confined to become too dry and dusty. Spray with a disinfectant occasionally.

putting in a liberal supply of water. Mr. Kenyon and I bought a No. 16 ensilage cutter and hired an engine to run it.

I opened my silo February 5, taking off about eighteen inches of spoiled ensilage, and have so far found the feed to be in excellent condition and much better than when put in. Have fed out about five feet, taking out about four inches per day for 21 head of cattle, horses and mules. Think it the best feed I ever fed. As there is no corn in the ensilage, I feed corn chop with it, pouring the chop over the ensilage. The stock all like it and eat it all up clean; they also run on good wheat pasture during the day. My silo cost, for lumber for door, \$8.90; cement, \$7.00; track and carrier, \$6.50; rope, \$4.50; box, \$0.50. Total, \$30.40.

**Pit Silos Are Best.** In my opinion pit silos are better than any other kind for dry sections.



Starting Foundation.

because of wooden ones drying out and having to be repaired. And the way I have mine arranged I think they are just as convenient as the ones built above the ground, as I use the same track and carrier and box for hoisting the feed as we did for the dirt. There is just one thing the matter, one calls for another, so we are commencing on another for Mr. Kenyon and expect to dig another one in my barn also.

**MAKE FARMS YIELD PROFITS**

Little of Everything and Not Much of Anything Is Poor Idea of Diversification.

In most cases where studies of the profits in farming have been made, particularly in our oldest agricultural districts, such studies indicate that the most successful farms are those which have from two to four major sources of income, i. e., they have a well-balanced and diversified business. In certain instances it may pay better to have only one enterprise, but usually when one crop pays much better than all others, the production of it increases rapidly and soon the price falls to the point where other crops or products are equally as profitable. Diversified farming is often confused farming, where there is a little of everything and not much of anything. Either extreme lessens the chances of success. When the price of certain crops is very low, then livestock usually becomes desirable. However, if the returns of an animal are poor, cash crops, even at a low price, are essential. A well-balanced business insures against losses and provides a much better utilization of the labor and equipment.

**MOST INDEPENDENT FARMERS**

Those That Raise Bread, Meat and Vegetables for Table and Sell Surplus.

The most independent farmers are those that raise their own bread and meat, plenty of fruits and vegetables for the table, can the surplus and sell enough produce to meet their expenses. It is then an easy matter to plant a crop for the cash income or raise a few animals for market. Cotton is an excellent money crop, but a very poor credit crop. It takes too much cotton to pay debts, but a few acres will go a long way when no debts are owed.

**LESPEDEZA HAS WIDE RANGE**

Plant Is at Its Best in Cotton-Growing States, Where It Has Advantage of Long Season.

Lespedeza has a wide range of distribution and may be found growing wild over all the states south of the Ohio river and east of central Texas and Oklahoma. It is at its best, however, in the cotton-growing states, where it has the advantage of a long growing season.

**FARM STOCK**

**START BABY BEEF ON GRAIN**

Provide Creep in Pasture So That Young Animals Will Not Be Disturbed by the Cows.

A creep should be provided in the pasture so that calves may have access to grain without being disturbed by cows, as it is very important to start beef calves on grain before they are weaned. They may be kept in a separate lot into which the cows are turned twice a day, if this method is preferred. In this case there will, of course, be no need for creeps or anything else to keep cows from the



Excellent Beef Specimen.

grain which may be fed at such times that the cows will not disturb the calves.

Mixtures may be started on a mixture of two parts of shelled corn to one part of oats by weight. The oats may be gradually reduced until none is being fed at the end of eight weeks, but while this is being done a little old process linseed oil meal or cotton seed meal should be added and the quantity gradually increased until it makes up about a seventh of the weight of the ration. On full feed calves should eat about two pounds of grain for every hundred pounds of live weight in addition to good roughage. Well-bred calves handled in this way should be in prime condition at the end of about 10 or 12 months.

**DIPPING TO ERADICATE TICK**

Parasite Probably Does Less Damage Than Either Mite or Louse—Tobacco Dips Are Favored.

Of the commoner external parasites attacking sheep, the tick probably does less real harm than either the mite or the louse. The illustration shows a greatly enlarged figure of the sheep tick. This pest is not easily killed by



Adult Sheep Tick.

the lime and sulphur dips frequently used, but is killed very readily by any of the standard strength tobacco dips, extracts or solutions. The tobacco dips are in general use, as they will kill all the commoner types of external parasites without injury to the animal or the wool.

**CHEAPEST GAINS ON PASTURE**

Result of Trials Conducted at North Dakota Station—Animals Need Some Grain.

Pigs make the cheapest gains on pasture. Trials at the North Dakota experiment station indicate that brood sows running on good pasture and nursing litters will do as well when receiving one to 1 1/2 pounds of grain per 100 pounds live weight of sow, as sows in dry lot receiving 2 1/2 pounds grain per day per each 100 pounds live weight. The pasture just about cut the feed cost in two. The pasture alone does not furnish enough feed for either the brood sow with litter or for the weaned pigs. They should be fed some grain, so as to make a rapid growth. In this way the spring pig can be ready for market before real cold weather sets in. Alfalfa, clover, bromus and winter rye make the earliest pastures. When these have not been provided early spring seeding of such grains as oats and barley or rape are the next best thing.

**CALOMEL SICKENS! IT'S MERCURY! DANGER**

**"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Make You Sick—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Wonderful Discovery Destroying Sale of Calomel Here.**

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into your bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoon-

ful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like working; you'll be cheerful; full of vigor and ambition.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless, and can not salivate. Give it to your children. Millions of people are using Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dangerous calomel now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of calomel is almost stopped entirely here.—Adv.

**The Difference.**

"This poet speaks of the 'circumambient air.' What kind of air is that?" "Oh, he means ordinary air, as distinguished from the air that is agitated by electric fans, patent systems of ventilation and thunderous appeals for preparedness."

**HEAL YOUR SKIN TROUBLES**

With Cuticura, the Quick, Sure and Easy Way. Trial Free

Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply the Ointment. They stop itching instantly, clear away pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, remove dandruff and scalp irritation, heal red, rough and sore hands as well as most baby skin troubles.

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

**Speedy.**

"Does that new watch of yours keep good time?"

"You bet it does! There isn't a clock in town that can keep up with it."

**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.

**The Cure.**

"My doctor has ordered me to Palm Beach for my health."

"What seems to be the matter with you?"

"I've been worrying too much about money matters."

"Well, you won't have anything of that sort to worry you if you stay down there long enough."

**Rare Treat.**

Tommy wanted to go to the movies, but his mother objected.

"Aw, you never let me go no place," he whined.

"Why, Tommy," exclaimed his mother; "what shocking bad grammar you use! Can't you speak more correctly?"

"Sure I can," said the boy, "if you'll only give me a chance. You ought to hear me say: 'Yes, mother, you let me go wherever I want to.'"

**Activities of Women.**

Thirty women are practicing dentistry in Missouri.

Miss Mary Robertson is a United States deputy marshal in Topeka, Kan.

Fifteen women will attend the Democratic national convention as delegates.

For the first time in the history of the Republican conventions, women were employed to assist in guard duty.

Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary of state, is one of the "rookies" in the woman's camp near Washington.

**DON'T GAMBLE**

that your heart's all right. Make sure. Take "Renovine"—a heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

**Lamb on May.**

What he considered the servile laudation of the month of May drove Charles Lamb to protest. "I do not mind the utmost rigors of real winter," he wrote to Bernard Barton, "but these smilling hypercriticisms of May wither me to death. What lies you poets tell about May! It is the most ungenial part of the year."—London Chronicle.

**Disappointing Movie.**

"I've seen it—'tain't no good."

"E gets 'ung, don't 'er?"

"Yus, but 'ung don't show yer that."

And it's as easy for a man to break a promise as it is for a woman to break a man.

**BROWN'S LATE HOME-COMING**

Striking Clocks Registered a Record for Gentlemen of Somewhat Convivial Habits.

Brown had come home very late after a convivial evening at a smoking concert, and had consumed more cigars and refreshments than was good for him. It was midnight when he reached home, but he did not know it.

"Ah!" he muttered, "if the church clock would only strike, I should know the time. It's too dark to see."

But hark! Just as he spoke the clock began to strike. Breathlessly, Brown counted. "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve!"

But at that moment another clock began.

"Thirteen," counted Brown, "fourteen, fifteen—great Scott!—sixteen, seventeen, eighteen—gracious—nineteen, twenty, (!!!), twenty-one, twenty-two (!!!), twenty-three—mercy on us!—twenty-four (!!!)."

Mopping his steaming brow he exclaimed: "My word, I've never been out so late in all my life!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

But one doesn't acquire a taste for music by listening to the piano next door.

Every man expects to become great some day, but he keeps putting it off. London papers are now smaller.

**It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic**

If you choose Spanish Olives Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal Loaf Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter Luncheon Meats Pork and Beans

**Libby's** Ready to Serve Food Products



**It's Vacation Time!**

—and low fare tickets with liberal stop-overs, good until October 31st, are on sale to lake, mountain and seaside resorts.

This year, more than ever before, you will find the greatest comfort and convenience in a trip

**via The Katy**

—its tracks are smoother than ever —its trains are finer than ever —its schedules are shorter than ever

For particulars about fares, train service, etc. address W. G. CRUSH, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Katy Building, De'2nd, Texas

**Topics.**

"There is nothing like the weather as a topic of conversation."

"That remark," observed Senator Sorghum, "leads me to infer that you have never concerned yourself much about the tariff."—Washington Star.

**Spartan Women Suffered Untold Tortures** but who wants to be a Spartan? Take "Femina" for all female disorders. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

**Methodist Women Gave \$278,000.**

The amount raised last year by the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, for the work in the foreign field was \$278,702.29. The amount given during the week of prayer for the new year in the Japan was \$13,751.71.

Pure water will corrode glass.

**THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE**  
**NEW HOME**  
NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME  
Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts. THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books Free. High-class references. Best results.

**Texas Directory**

**Hotel Waldorf** 1800 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Centrally located. European & Modern. Rates: \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. 340 rooms, all of them are large and well ventilated. Bring your family.

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Phones: Office 27, Res. 26  
Hedley, Texas

**J. B. Ozier, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Phone No. 45—8r.  
Residence Phone No. 45—2r.  
Hedley, Texas

**DR. B. YOUNGER**  
DENTIST  
Clarendon, Texas

**DR. J. W. EVANS**  
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Will be in Hedley every Tuesday.  
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Full stock of  
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FOR SALE or TRADE—A two  
row Go-devil and a two row Cul-  
tivator. Frank Clark.

Drink  
**EL MATE**  
The New South American Re-  
freshment. All Fountains 5c.  
The Informer Want Ads bring  
results. If you don't believe it  
just try one.  
When you want good satisfac-  
tory barber work, give me a trial.  
Bob McGowan.  
The Informer \$1.00 per year.

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Informer is authorized to announce the persons below as candidates in Dorley 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
- L. L. PALMER
- R. E. NEWMAN
- BEN A. KYSER

**For Commis'n'r Pct. 3:**

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

**For Constable Prec't 3:**

- H. D. BURRISS
- W. M. BOATMAN

**For Representative:**

- C. W. TURMAN

**For District Attorney of 47th Judicial District:**

- HENRY S. BISHOP (Re-election)
- E. T. MILLER

**For Sheriff and Tax Collector:**

- GEO. R. DOSHIER (Re election)
- ROY KENDALL

**For Treasurer:**

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

**For County Judge:**

- J. H. O'NEALL
- J. C. KILLOUGH (Re-election)

**For Tax Assessor:**

- B. F. NAYLOR (Re-election)

**For District and County Clerk:**

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

**For Justice of the Peace Precinct 3**

- J. P. JOHNSON

**THE HEDLEY INFORMER**

ORRINE LANE Ed. and Pub.  
Published Every Thursday.  
\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

Entered as second class matter October 28, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Four issues make a newspaper month.

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

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

**SWAT THE FLIES.**

Tuesday is reported to be the hottest day we have had this summer. It was hot enough here to scorch lizards, or nearly.

Caranza is getting very humble now since he has found out Uncle Sam means business. There is a limit to his patience, and Uncle Sam has just about reached that limit.

This part of the world is getting pretty hot and dry. About the only thing flourishing is the weeds and they are still growing.

Childress is coming to the front steadily. The citizens of that city have recently closed a deal for a more complete sewerage system. This is one of the necessities to any city.

Col. E. H. R. Green, already wealthy has come into much more wealth by the death of his mother, Mrs. Betty Green. With all the long Green in his jeans, why should he worry over the fact that he can take his collar off over his head without unbuttoning it—his collar, we mean.—Oiler Enterprise.

An Iowa editor found a dime on the sidewalk and advertises that he will return it to the owner upon the payment of twenty-five cents for the "found" notice. Commercialism is slowly but surely permeating the country newspaper business.—Western Publisher.

Whether we enjoy all the good that the future holds depends on our being ready. Will we have feed crops, livestock, cotton for the growing market? Will we market slowly and wisely, as the world takes our products at maximum prices, and be able to cease marketing when prices become unprofitable? In the light of the past and the present, will we have a hand in shaping the future? As the harvest approaches—the great white harvest of the Southwest—the farmer who is bringing it to maturity may be ready to appropriate all its good. Wise planning and making of arrangements now will give him the greatest share in any crops he has ever made.—Farm and Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gammage of near Alanreed spent Sunday of last week at the home of Geo. Blankenship.

Herman Herschler spent Saturday at Lakeriew taking in the picnic.

W. C. Brinson went to Austin latter part of last week.

**The Saloon**

The following written by a life convict in Joliet Illinois prison tell its own story:

The saloon is sometimes called a bar—that's true. A bar to heaven a door to hell. Whoever named it named it well. A bar to manliness and wealth; A door to want and broken health; A bar to honor, pride and fame; A door to grief, sin and shame. A bar to home, a bar to prayer. A door to darkness and despair. A bar to honored useful life. A door to brawling senseless strife. A door to every drunkard's grave. A bar to joy that home imparts; A door to tears and aching hearts. A bar to heaven, a door to hell; Whoever named it named it well.—Henrietta Independent.

THAT President Wilson is a patriot is made plain, by the fact he has avoided a war with Mexico when war would have immensely helped his campaign for re-election. No war-president and no candidate who was a military here has ever failed to be elected president, and yet Wilson has used every means to avoid war, and has even let some splendid chances slip by and incurred sharp criticism for not going to war, with Germany as well as Mexico. Our country is blessed with peace so far, and it is all due to the persistent efforts of the president to avoid war. The American people can never know how much they are indebted to President Wilson for maintaining peace in these times when thousands of men in high places are urging him to go to war.—Henrietta Independent.

**THE LOAFER**

They say I am worthless and I guess, at least, I be, cause kids and other people's dogs they all shine up to me. While decent men is scrambling to nail a dollar down I spend the best part of my time in aimless ramblin' round. I pity lots of well dressed folks that coolly pass me by, the weariness that's on their lips, the pain that's in their eye. In winter, just a corner near to some one else's fire; in summer time a patch of shade's the top of my desire. A gun when fall winds whistle, a pole when fish es bite three meals, or less if need be, and a place to sleep at night. To turn a little favor for a stranger or a pal, to get a tender smile from a youngster or a gal, to grin with them that's grinning and weep, to never hurt a woman's heart, nor do a man a wrong I ask for nothing else except to drift and loaf along.—Miami Chief.

Too many of us look back rather than look ahead upon events. We concern our thoughts with what might have been rather than with what may be. We "take things as they come." In the sense that we be content with what already is, the philosophy is not bad. If it means that if we are to be passive receivers of what chance may bring, the philosophy is not good. If we see them coming we may ward off some undesirable things; if we see them detouring we may turn the course of many promising conditions our way. Instead of "taking things as they come," the men that are getting ahead turn things their way, or else deliberately get in their way.—Farm and Ranch.

**J. R. BENSON UNDERGOES OPERATION**

We learn that J. R. Benson, formerly the able assistant cashier of the City State Bank of this city, but now cashier of the Hedley State Bank, was operated on last week at Dallas for appendicitis. Mrs. M. G. Anderson, Mrs. Benson's mother, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ruth, went down to Dallas last week to be with Mrs. Benson. The operation, we are informed, was successful and that Mr. and Mrs. Benson will visit with his parents in Oklahoma as soon as he is able to travel. Mrs. Anderson and Miss Ruth are now visiting at Sanger, Texas.—Wellington Leader.

W. H. Madden, C. D. Akers, John Caraway and J. G. McDougal left for Dallas Saturday evening in Mr. McDougal's new Super-Six Hudson.

J. G. Noel, Conley Ward and other relatives, of Memphis passed through this city Tuesday morning in a car en route to Mr. Noel's ranch in Gray County, also to attend the picnic at McLean.

The Oil Mill plant at Memphis is being enlarged and made more complete and up-to-date. The progress of that city demands the expansion of this plant and other business houses there.

Mrs. F. L. Lewis of Lakeview is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Blankenship, of this city, and other friends and relatives.

SWAT the FLY!

**Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?**

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employees, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

**Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration**

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposals of the railroads be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods:

1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenues of the railroads, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, at the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or
2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

**Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote**

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employes, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

**A Question For the Public to Decide**

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employes, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employes, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

- National Conference Committee of the Railways**
- ELISHA LEE, Chairman
  - P. R. ALBRIGHT, Gen'l Manager, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad
  - L. W. BALDWIN, Gen'l Manager, Grand Central Station
  - C. L. BARD, Gen'l Manager, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad
  - E. H. COAPMAN, Vice-President, Southern Railway
  - S. E. COTTER, Gen'l Manager, Wabash Railway
  - P. E. CROWLEY, Asst. Vice-President, New York Central Railway
  - G. H. EMERSON, Gen'l Manager, Great Northern Railway
  - C. H. EWING, Gen'l Manager, Philadelphia & Reading Railway
  - E. W. GRICE, Gen'l Supt. Texas, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway
  - A. S. GRIGG, Asst. to Engineer, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad
  - C. W. KOBBS, Gen'l Supt. Atlantic, Texas & Pacific Railway
  - H. W. McMASTRE, Gen'l Manager, Wabash & Lake Erie Railroad
  - N. D. MAHER, Vice-President, Norfolk & Western Railway
  - JAMES HUSSELL, Gen'l Manager, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad
  - A. M. SCHUYLER, District Vice-President, Pennsylvania Lines
  - W. I. SEDDON, Vice-President, Newburgh Air Line Railway
  - A. J. S. STUBBS, Vice-President, Erie Railroad
  - G. S. WAID, Vice-President & Gen'l Mgr., Susquehanna General Lines

**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**

**AT McGOWAN'S BARBER SHOP**

When your clothes need attention bring them to Bill Huffman. Cleaning, pressing and repairing.

[East Side of Main St.]

SWAT the FLY!

# The City of Numbered Days

By Francis Lynde

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Charles Scribner's Sons

## CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

"Great heavens!" he exclaimed. "To-day's the day! In the haste I had forgotten it, and I'll bet old David has—if he hasn't simply ignored it. That accounts for the reunion at the Metropole!"

"Don't worry," said Harlan easily. "The bank has gone, vanished, shut up shop. At the end of the ends, I suppose, they can make David pay; but they can't very well clinch him for not meeting his notes on the dot."

"Massingale doesn't really owe them anything that he can't pay," Brouillard asserted. "By wiring and writing and digging up figures, we found that the spitting stockholders, otherwise J. Wesley Cortwright, and possibly Schermerhorn, have actually invested fifty-two thousand dollars, or rather, that amount of Massingale's loan has been expended in equipment and pay rolls. Three weeks ago the old man got the smelter superintendent over here from Red Butte and arranged for an advance of fifty-two thousand dollars on the ore in stock, the money to be paid when the first train of ore cars should be on the way in. It was paid promptly in New York exchange, and Massingale indorsed the draft over to me to be used in the directors' meeting, which was never held."

"Go over and flash Massingale's fifty-two thousand dollars at 'em. They'll turn loose. I'll bet a yellow cow worth fifteen cents that they're wishing there was a train out of this little section of Sheol right now. Hear that!"

The crash of an explosion rattled the windows, and the red loom on the Jack's mountain side of the town leaped up and became a momentary glare. The fell spirit of destruction, of objectless wreck and ruin, was abroad, and Brouillard turned to the starward door.

## CHAPTER XXIV

### The Terror

When Brouillard reached the sidewalk the upper avenue was practically deserted. But in the eastern residence district, and well around to the north, new storm-centers were marked by the increasing number of fires. Brouillard stopped and faced toward the distant and invisible Timanyonis. A chill autumn breeze was sweeping down from the heights and the blockading wall of the great dam turned it into eddies and dust-pillared whirls dancing in the empty street.

Young Griffith sauntered up with his Winchester in the hollow of his arm. "Anything new?" he asked.

"No," said Brouillard. "I was just thinking that a little wind would go a long way tonight, with these crazy house-burners loose on the town." Then he turned and walked rapidly to the government headquarters, passed the sentry at the door of the mapping room; and out of the fireproof vault where the drawings and blue-print duplicates were kept took a small tin dispatch box.

He had opened the box and had transferred a slip of paper from it to the leather-covered pocket field book which served him for a wallet, when there was a stir at the door and Castner hurried in, looking less the clergyman than the hard-working peace officer.

"More bedlam," he announced. "I want Gassman or Handley and twenty or thirty good men. The mob has gone from wrecking and burning to murdering. 'Pegleg' John was beaten to death in front of his saloon a few minutes ago. It is working this way. There were three fires in the plaza as I came through."

"See Grislow at the commissary and tell him I sent you," said the chief. "I'd go with you, but I'm due at the Metropole."

"Good. Then Miss Amy got word to you? I was just about to deliver her message."

"Miss Massingale? Where is she, and what was the message?" demanded Brouillard.

"Then you haven't heard? The 'Little Susan' is in the hands of a sheriff's posse, and David Massingale is under arrest on some trumped-up charge—selling ore for his individual account, or something of that sort. Miss Amy didn't go into particulars, but she told me that she had heard the sheriff say it was a penitentiary offense."

"But where is she now?" stormed Brouillard.

"Over at the hotel. I supposed you knew; you said you were going there." Brouillard snatched up the dispatch box and lunged it into the fireproof. While he was locking the door Castner went in search of Grislow, and when Brouillard faced about, another man stood in the missionary's place by the mapping table. It was Mr. J. Wesley Cortwright.

"I didn't think I'd have to ask a favor of you again, Brouillard, but

needs must when the devil drives," he began, with an attempted assumption of his former manner. "We didn't know—the newspapers didn't tell us anything about this frightful state of affairs, and—"

Brouillard had suddenly lost his desire to hurry.

"Sit down, Mr. Cortwright," he said. "I was just coming over to see you—to congratulate you and Mr. Schermerhorn on your return to Mirapolis. We have certainly missed the mayor, not to mention the president of the common council."

"Of course—yes," was the hurried rejoinder. "But that's all over. You said you'd get us, and you did. I don't bear malice. If you had given me one more day I'd have got you; the stuff that would have broken your neck with the Washington people was all written and ready to put on the wires. But that's past and gone, and the next thing is something else. There is a lot of money and securities locked up in the Niquoia bank vault. We've come to clean up, and we brought a few peace officers along from Red Butte for a guard. The miserable scoundrels are scared stiff; they won't stir out of the hotel. Dongras tells me you've got your force organized and armed—can't you lend us fifty or a hundred huskies to keep the mob off while we open that bank vault?"

Brouillard's black eyes snapped, and the blood danced in his veins. The opportunity for which he would have bartered Ormus' treasure had come to him—was begging him to use it.

"I certainly can," he admitted, answering the eager question and emphasizing the potentiality.

"But will you that's the point. We'll make it worth your while. For God's sake, don't say no, Brouillard! There's pretty well up to a million in that vault, counting odds and ends and left-overs. Schermerhorn oughtn't to have left it. I thought he had sense enough to stay and see it taken care of. But now—"

"But now the mob is very likely to wreck the building and dynamite the vault, you were going to say. I think it is more than likely, Mr. Cortwright, and I wonder that it hasn't been done before this. It would have been done if the rioters had had any idea that you'd left anything worth taking. And it would probably wreck you and Mr. Schermerhorn if it should get hold of you; you've both been burned in effigy half a dozen times since you ran away."

"Oh, good Lord!" shuddered the magnate. "Make it two hundred of your men, and let's hurry. You won't turn us down on this, Brouillard?"

"No. It is no part of our duty to go and keep the mob off while you

wreck the building and dynamite the vault, you were going to say. I think it is more than likely, Mr. Cortwright, and I wonder that it hasn't been done before this. It would have been done if the rioters had had any idea that you'd left anything worth taking. And it would probably wreck you and Mr. Schermerhorn if it should get hold of you; you've both been burned in effigy half a dozen times since you ran away."

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the stock-book. We'll have a directors' meeting that was called, and wasn't held, three weeks ago."

It was a crude little expedient, but it sufficed. Cortwright trumped to the phone and cursed and swore at it until he had his man at the other end of the wire. The man was the lawyer, as it appeared, and Cortwright abused him spitefully.

"You've balled it—balled it beautifully!" he shouted. "Come over here to Brouillard's office and bring Schermerhorn and the stock and the notes and Massingale and your infernal self! Get a move, and get it quick! We stand to lose the whole loaf because you had to butt in and sweep up the crumbs first!"

When the procession arrived, as it did in an incredibly short time, Brouillard laid down the law.

"We don't need these," he said curtly, indicating the two deputies who came to bring David Massingale. And when they were gone: "Now, gentlemen, get to work and do business, and the less time you waste the better chance there will be for your bank salvage. Three requirements I make: you will turn over the stock, putting Mr. Massingale in possession of his mine, without incumbrance; you will cancel and surrender his notes to the bank; and you will give him a document, signed by all of you, acknowledging the payment in full of all claims, past or pending. While you are straightening things out, I'll ring up the yards and rally your guard."

Cortwright turned on the lawyer. "You hear what Brouillard says; fix it, and do it suddenly."

It was done almost before Brouillard had made Lesington, in charge of the yards, understand what was wanted.

"Now a note to your man at the mine to make him let go without putting us to the trouble of throwing him over the dump," said the engineer, when he had looked over the stock transfers, examined the canceled notes, and read and witnessed the signatures on the receipt in full.

Cortwright nodded to the lawyer, and when Williams began to write again the king of the promoters turned upon Brouillard with a savage sneer.

"Once more you've had your price," he snarled bitterly. "You and the old man have bled us out of what we spent on the mine. But we'll call it an even break if you'll hurry that gang of huskies."

"Well call it an even break when it is one," retorted Brouillard; and after he had gathered up the papers he took the New York check from his pocket-book, indorsed it, and handed it to Cortwright. "That is what was spent out of the hundred thousand dollars you had Mr. Massingale charged with, as nearly as we can ascertain. Take it and take care of it; it's real money."

He had turned again to the telephone to hurry Lesington, had rung the call, and was chuckling grimly over the collapse of the four men at the end of the mapping table as they fingered the slip of money paper. Suddenly it was borne in upon him that there was trouble of some sort at the door—there were curses, a blow, a mad rush; then . . . It was Stephen Massingale who had fought his way past the door-guarding sentry and stood blinking at the group at the far end of the mapping board.

"You're the houn' dog I'm lookin' for!" he raged, singling out Cortwright when the dazzle of the electric permitted him to see. "You'll rob an old man first, and then call him a thief and set the sheriff on him, will you?"

Massingale's pistol was dropping to the firing level when Brouillard flung away the telephone carpiece and got between. Afterward there was a crash like a collision of worlds, a whirling, dancing medley of colored lights fading away to gray and then to darkness, and the engineer went down with the avenger of wrongs tightly locked in his arms.

After the period of darkness had passed and Brouillard opened his eyes again upon the world of things as they are, he had a confused idea that he had overslept shamefully and that the indulgence had given him a bad headache.

The next thought was that the headache was responsible for a set of singular hallucinations. His blanket bunk in the sleeping shack seemed to have transformed itself into a white bed with pillows and snowy sheets, and the bed was drawn up beside an open window through which he could look out, or seem to look out, upon a vast sea dimpling in the breeze and reflecting the sunshine so brightly that it made his headache a darting agony.

When he turned his face to escape the blinding glare of the sun on the sea the hallucinations became soothingly comforting, not to say ecstatic. Someone was sitting on the edge of the bed; a cool hand was laid on his forehead; and when he could again see straight he found himself looking up into a pair of violet eyes in which the tears were trembling.

"You are Amy—and this is that other world you used to talk about, isn't it?" he asked feebly.

The cool hand slipped from his forehead to his lips, as if to warn him that he must not talk, and he went through the motions of kissing it. When it was withdrawn he broke the silent prohibition promptly.

"The way to keep me from talking is to do it all yourself; what happened to me last night?"

She shook her head sorrowfully. "The last night you mean was three weeks ago. Stevie was trying to shoot Mr. Cortwright in your office and you got between them. Do you remember that?"

"Perfectly," he said. "But it still

seems as if it were only last night. Where am I now?—not that it makes any difference, so long as I'm with you."

"You are at home—our home; at the 'Little Susan.' Mr. Lesington had the men carry you up here, and Mr. Ford ran a special train all the way from Denver with the doctors. Stevie's bullet struck you in the head, and—and we all thought you were going to die."

"I'm not," he asserted, in feebly desperate determination. "I'm going to



She Slipped an Arm Under His Shoulder and Raised Him.

live and get to work and earn a hundred thousand dollars, so I can say, 'Come, little girl—'

Again the restraining hand was laid upon his lips, and again he went through the motions of kissing it.

"You mustn't talk!" she insisted. "You said you'd let me. And when he made the sign of acquiescence, she went on: 'At first the doctors wouldn't give us any hope at all; they said you might live, but you'd never never remember—never have your reason again. But yesterday—'

"Please!" he pleaded. "That's more than enough about me. I want to know what happened."

"That night, you mean? All the things that you had planned for. Father got the mine back, and Mr. Lesington and the others got the riot quelled after about half of the city was burned."

"But Cortwright and Schermerhorn—I promised them—"

"Mr. Lesington carried out your promise and helped them get the money out of the bank vault before the mob sacked the Niquoia building and dynamited it. But at the hotel they were arrested on the order of the bank examiner, and everything was taken away from them. We haven't heard yet what is going to be done with them."

"And Gomorrah!" he asked.

She slipped an arm under his shoulders and raised him so he could look out upon the mountain-girt sea dimpling under the morning breeze.

"There is where it was," she said soberly, "where it was, and is not, and never will be again, thank God! Mr. Lesington waited until everybody had escaped, and then he shut the waste-way gates."

Brouillard sank back upon the pillows of comfort and closed his eyes.

"Then it's all up to me and the hundred thousand," he whispered. "And I'll get it . . . honestly this time."

The violet eyes were smiling when he looked into them again.

"Is she—the one incomparable she—worth it, Victor?"

"Her price is above rubies, as I told you once a long time ago."

"You wouldn't let pride—a false pride—stand in the way of her happiness?"

"I haven't any; her love has made me very humble and—and good, Amy, dear. Don't laugh; it's the only word; I'm just hungry and thirsting after righteousness enough to be half-way worthy of her."

"Then I'll tell you something else that has happened. Father and Stevie have reorganized the 'Little Susan' Mining company, dividing the stock into four equal parts—one for each of us. You must take your share, Victor. It will break father's heart if you don't. He says you got it back for him after it was hopelessly lost, and that is true."

"Kiss me, Amy, girl, and then go and tell your father that he is a simple-hearted old spendthrift, and I love him. And if you could wire Castner, and tell him to bring a license along—"

"Oh boy—foolish boy!" she said. "Wait; when you are well and strong again."

But she did not make him wait for the first of the askings; and after a healing silence had fallen to show the needlessness of speech between those who have come through darkness into light, he fell asleep again, perhaps to dream that the quieting hand upon his forehead was the touch of Love, angel of the bright and shining way, summoning him to rise up and go forward as a soul set free to meet the dawning day of fruition.

THE END.

Patriotic.

"Is this a good car?" asked the prospective purchaser.

"It is the ne plus ultra, ma'am," answered the cultivated salesman.

"Oh, I don't wish a car of foreign make. I'll have an American car, or none at all."

# DAIRY



## ESTIMATING VALUE OF CALF

Young Animal Is Worth Practically Nothing Until Labor and Capital Have Been Invested.

In estimating the gross product of a cow it is customary to credit her with one calf a year valued at \$5 to \$10. A little clear thinking will reveal the fact that no such amount can properly be allowed the cow as a producer of wealth. The cow should be credited only with the value of her calf three days after birth. After that the calf is not longer the creation of the dam's internal economy, but the product of feed that has a market value. After that time the cow's milk can be sold for cash in some form of dairy product. The average cost of production of milk in the United States is close to five cents a quart. A husky calf will consume at least two gallons of



Foundation of Dairy Herd.

milk a day to grow into a \$10 veal at one month.

That it costs more to veal a calf than it will ordinarily bring is bad enough in itself and deserves deliberation on the part of the farmer who may not have given the matter of cost systems much thought, says a writer in an exchange. The point is that the calf is worth practically nothing until labor and capital have been put into him.

If anyone doubts this statement let him try to sell an ordinary calf when it is three days old and see what it will bring. It takes time and effort and money to bring a calf to the point where it is productive. Its value at birth is potential rather than actual. It would be as reasonable to credit the cow with a yearling worth \$10 as a month-old calf worth \$10.

A wellbred, registered calf is worth a goodly sum at birth because the purchaser can feed it expensive milk, grain and hay and still make a profit on its ultimate value. An ordinary calf would eat so much before it became productive that only a thoughtless person would pay anything for it at the beginning of its career.

Hence a cow may properly be credited with the actual selling value of her calf before any money is invested in its development.

## METHOD FOR DRYING UP COW

No Specific Rule for Such Work—Judgment and Experience of Attendant Is Required.

A cow should be dried off for six weeks before calving. It may take two weeks to dry her off, that depending upon the persistency of milk flow. To dry off a cow the rich feed has to be removed and the cow allowed to pasture short grass or cut hay. Some milk is left in the quarters at each milking at first; then a milking is omitted; then the milking is done every other day, and afterward only a little milk is taken, as seen to be necessary. There is no specific rule for such work, and it requires the best judgment and experience of the attendant.

## GRAIN RATION IS DESIRABLE

Corn-and-Cob Meal, Oats and Cottonseed Meal Mixture Is Recommended for Dairy Cows.

A desirable grain ration for cows, when corn and oats are used as a base, is one made up of 300 pounds of corn-and-cob meal, 200 pounds of oats and 100 pounds of cottonseed meal. Feed this at the rate of one pound for every three pounds of 4 per cent milk produced. In addition feed as much legume hay and corn stover as the cows will consume.

## HAND STRIPPING IS FAVORED

Some Failures With Machines Due to Leaving Strippings in Udder—Last Milk Is Richest.

A milking machine user says that some failures with the machines are due to leaving the strippings in the udder. He believes in saving the last milk, which is the richest, and hand stripping enables him to know the exact condition of the cow's udder every day.

# WOMAN AVOIDS OPERATION

Medicine Which Made Surgeon's Work Unnecessary

Astoria, N. Y.—"For two years I was feeling ill and took all kinds of tonics. I was getting worse every day. I had chills, my head would ache, I was always tired. I could not walk straight because of the pain in my back and I had pains in my stomach. I went to a doctor and he said I must go under an operation, but I did not go. I read in the paper about



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told my husband about it. I said 'I know nothing will help me but I will try this.' I found myself improving from the very first bottle, and in two weeks time I was able to sit down and eat a hearty breakfast with my husband, which I had not done for two years. I am now in the best of health and did not have a single operation."

—Mrs. JOHN A. KOENIG, 502 Flushing Avenue, Astoria, N. Y.

Every one dreads the surgeon's knife and the operating table. Sometimes nothing else will do; but many times doctors say they are necessary when they are not. Letters after letters come to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how operations were advised and were not performed; or if performed, did no good, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was used and good health followed.

If you want advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

## FOR ACUTE AGES OF THE FEET

Sprinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the Foot Bath and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions and smarting, aching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. All dealers sell it. 25c. Sample package FREE. Address, Allen B. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.



strict Neutrality.

"Has the war caused you to economize to any extent?"

"It certainly has," replied the cautious man. "Whereas I used to express my views rather freely, I have lately become quite parsimonious in that respect."

Nothing puffs a woman up more than to have a seventeenth cousin suddenly become near-famous.

## For a Galled Horse

Try It After Others Fail

Keeps Him Working

## HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

ALINIMENT

For Galls, Wire Cuts, Lameness, Strains, Bunches, Thrush, Old Sores, Nail Wounds, Foot Rot, Fistula, Bleeding, Etc., Etc.

Made Since 1846. Ask Anybody About It

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00

OR WRITE

A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

## All Dealers

ECZEMA!

"Itch's Cure" is guaranteed to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. It is compounded for that purpose and your money will be promptly refunded without question. If Itch's Cure fails to cure Itch, Scabies, Eczema, Ring Worm, or any other skin disease, send the bottle.

For sale by all drug stores or by mail from the

A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

## DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Feet clean, or manure clean, or manure clean, or manure clean. Lanta all season. Made of natural, pure, reliable material; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or direct express paid for U.S.A.

BAROLD SOMERS, 130 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURVIVELY PREVENTED by Carter's Blacking. It is a perfect, fresh, reliable preventive for blackleg because they prevent, where other blacking fails. Write for booklet and testimonials. It does not stain. Blacking Pills 40c. 25-cent size. Blacking Pills 40c. The only remedy for Black Leg. The superiority of Carter's Blacking is due to over 30 years of specializing in various and serious outbreaks of Black Leg. THE GUTTER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

## Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for 25 years. A healing powder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. The extraordinary cleaning and sanitizing power. Sample Free. 25c. All druggists, or direct from The Gutter Laboratory, Berkeley, California.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 27-1916.

**Locals**  
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ou be in Sunday School  
**R SALE**—Residence in Hedley.—See J. M. Clarke.  
 A. Hart attended the picnic at Lelia Lake Saturday.  
 B. W. Moreman and family spent several hours at Memphis Sunday.  
 Misses Bessie and Wilda Corley of Memphis visited friends several days last week.  
 J. E. Risley made a flying trip to Clarendon Tuesday. He made the trip in an automobile.

The little child of Edgar Beach living Northwest of Hedley, is reported quite ill.

Miss Sue Nuckols of Cleburne is here this week visiting with her cousin, Miss Edna Simmons.

Mrs. J. M. Kinsner, Jr., and baby of Wichita Falls came in Wednesday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Paul Sarvis.

Frank Kendall returned Sunday from Dallas where he attended the Leathermen's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ellis of Lelia Lake spent the day here Monday visiting relatives.

Born—Wednesday morning, July 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Crews Woods a baby girl.

J. J. Alexander, our affable County Clerk, and son, of Clarendon, were Hedley visitors Tuesday.

Tom Latimer, Penny Dishman and J. Walker Lane motored to Memphis Tuesday night.

Newest box stationary at Hedley Drug Co.

J. W. Aldridge made a trip to Lakeview Monday. He says the crops are suffering for rain in that part of the country.

Misses Evelyne and Norma Whittington came in from Leon, Okla., Tuesday night and will visit here an indefinite time at the home of their kinspeople, J. M. Whittington.

For low price, high quality Hardware and Furnitur, go to Hedley Hardware.

Go to church and Sunday School Sunday. There is a welcome for you at all churches.

Keep cool by patronizing the fount at Hedley Drug Co.

The little son of C. E. Johnson fell off a barn latter part of last week and fractured a bone in his foot. The accident was very painful to the little fellow.

I will call for and deliver your clothes at all times. Claude Strickland.

Claude Cummings, Lloyd Lane and Misses Annie and Jessie Alexander attended the movies at Memphis Tuesday night.

Free tickets to the picture show, ask Hedley Drug Co.

Let me do your tailor work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Claude Strickland.

W. M. Boatman, candidate for Constable, spent Saturday at Lelia Lake attending the picnic and talking to the voters.

Special price on screen doors Hedley Hardware.

Mrs. E. H. Willis and children returned Friday from a couple of weeks visit with friends and relatives at Clarendon.

Bishop Mouzon of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Dallas, will preach at Clarendon next Sunday, July 23. At 11 a. m.

Mrs. W. M. Boatman and children left latter part of last week for Jacksboro, where they will spend the summer, going there for the little daughter's health. They will return to Hedley this fall. We sincerely trust the little girl may be fully recovered when she returns.

Hodge Adamssu and two little daughters were pleasant visitors at the H. R. Owens home at Giles Sunday.

Your suits called for, cleaned and delivered. Work satisfactory. Claude Strickland.

Store Light for Sale

A good hollow wire gasoline vapor lighting system approved by insurance companies has been displaced by electric lights and will be sold at less than half price by J. D. Stocking. Clarendon Texas.

In order to clean up we have four new cultivators that we will sell for less than wholesale cost. Hedley Hardware.

The following prominent and progressive citizens of our city are this week in attendance upon the meeting of the Farmers State Institute which is being held at Austin: O. C. Hill, T. N. Messer, W. T. Youree, Ed. Blankenship, J. I. Pool, Jim Wade, H. J. Spurlin, A. J. Sibley, Frank Simmons and S. S. Adamson.

Mrs. Chas. Philips and children who have been visiting at the home of Clint Philips, went to Clarendon Monday night for a few days visit with relatives and friends after which time they will return to their home in Uvalde, Texas.

Try **EL MATE** 5c  
**The Ideal South American Drink at Fountains**

Rev. Frank Daniels, Nazarine Evangelist, and family of Dallas, spent several days here this week. He held services at the Methodist Church Sunday and gave some splendid talks. He has just completed a meeting at Clarendon.

**Mexico War**

Talk is getting old—It is now time to eat, drink and be merry at the

**BUSY-BEE LUNCH ROOM CONFECTIONERY.**

West side Main Street.

**THE INFORMER**

Get the news; find out what your neighbor is doing. He is progressing and you will be more progressive by reading of what others are doing. Subscribe for The Informer NOW, and learn the happenings of your Community.

If you will clean up your premises your neighbor will be ashamed of his dirty yard and will go and do likewise.

**Baby Died**

Monday about noon the death angel invaded the threshold of T. C. Johnson's home at Giles and took away the little eighteen months old baby.

We are told the child had not been well for sometime. The Informer joins friends in extending the bereaved ones our heartfelt sympathy.

Misses Mary and Bessie Grimsley spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Iva Adamson northwest of Hedley.

An election has been ordered at Wellington for a \$27,500 bond issue with which to install water works.

Mrs. M. E. Lowry died at her home at Wellington last week. She leaves her husband and eight children, and hosts of friends to mourn her death.

Rev. M. E. Hawkins, pastor of Methodist Church at Wellington began a revival in that city last Sunday. Evangelist Edward G. Philips, the well known singer to this people, will have charge of the music.

FOR SALE—A farm 3 miles west of Hedley. G. C. Nelson, Corpus Christi, Texas. Route 1 Box 108.

The Informer Want Ads bring results. If you don't believe it just try one.

Every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights  
 J. C. Wells, C C L. A. Stroud, Clerk

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets on every Tuesday night.  
 M. E. Bidwell, N. G.  
 L. A. Stroud, Secretary

Meets Saturday night on or before the full moon.  
 J. W. Bond, W M E E Dishman, Sec

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER meets on each First Monday night at 7:30  
 Mrs Margaret Dishman, W M Mrs Ethel McCarroll Secy.

**Drink**



**For Its Wonderful Tonic Properties**

Note the following analysis:  
 Dissolved in water from 100 grams Maté as given by König.

Lime	0.14
MAGNESIUM	0.46
Iron Oxide	0.02
Phosphoric Acid	0.07
POTASH	0.44
Manganese Oxide	0.11
Chlorine	0.22
Sulphuric Acid	0.13

El Maté Will Do Your Stomach and Nerves Good  
 5c—All Fountains—5c

Hedley Informer \$1 per year.

**For Summer Vacations**

no other place is so gloriously delightful or affords such numerous and varied attractions as

**Cool Colorado**

with its hundreds of Modern Hotels, Boarding Houses and Ranch Resorts affording excellent accommodations and varied entertainment at prices within the reach of all,—including those with but modest purses. It's a grand kaleidoscopic wonder composed of beautiful mountain glens, rivulets, cascades, lakes and vistas of everlasting snow, and whose atmosphere possesses such extraordinary health renewing elements that it has long been acknowledged the

**"Human Repair Shop of America"**

The suggestion to—Go—is unnecessary to the thousands who have been; but is urged upon others in their own behalf and with foreknowledge that they will be immensely benefitted and delighted.

Illustrated Booklets are free and the Ft. W. & D. C. Ry.

**"The Denver Road"**

is the shortest and coolest route and affords superiorly equipped through trains with Dining-cars and Palace sleepers. The Great Colorado Chautauqua, at Boulder, opens July 4th for a six weeks intellectual and musical feast.

For Further information call on your nearest Ticket Agent or write W. F. STERRELY, General Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas

**SOME FACTS ABOUT WATER**

Neither Acid, Base Nor Salt—it is interesting to the Students of Chemistry.

To the ordinary individual water is just water and nothing more. To the student of chemistry water is one of the most interesting substances which come under his observation. To begin with, chemical substances are divided fundamentally into positive and negative charges which unite to form various compounds. Let us consider three chemical compounds—a base, an acid, and a salt. Popular Science Monthly says. Hydrogen, which is strongly positive, is the essential element in acids. Hydrogen and oxygen are the essentials in bases. An acid is composed of hydrogen and some negative element or some "radical." Examples are iodine and (SO4) sulphate. A base is composed of a positive element, such as sodium or copper, combined with a hydroxyl radical, which is one atom of oxygen. A salt is a combination of any negative and positive element, as, for example, ferric chloride (FeCl3). When a base is mixed with acid it becomes neither acid nor base, but reverts into salt and water, the salt dissolving into the water.

Now that we understand the meaning of a salt, an acid and a base, let us consider water. Water is a chemical combination of two atoms of hydrogen and one of oxygen, written H2O. In one sense—at least according to the symbol—that is a salt, the positive H uniting with the negative O. In another H2O is an acid, the acid element H joining with the negative O. If we write the symbol for water as H (OH), we have a base. However, water is neither an acid, a base, nor a salt, although theoretically, as we have shown, it may be considered as any one of the three. Water is neutral, which accounts for its high value in chemical experiments of all sorts.

**EL MATE**

The New South American Refreshment. All Fountains 5c.



Randall Parrish, the author of our next serial story, "Beyond the Frontier," has several strong interests. First, he is a historical novelist. Next, he is a plain historian. Third, he is a lecturer on historical subjects and on good government. Fourth, he is interested in college affairs. Fifth, he is active in developing this country's commercial relations with other nations.

As you may have suspected, Mr. Parrish began his writing career as a newspaper man. But before he started to write he went to the University of Iowa, practical law at Wichita, Kan., when that section of the country was enforcing the law with the hair trigger and the vigilance committee and did some prospecting down in Arizona and New Mexico—all before 1888.

Then he worked on the daily papers in Denver, St. Paul, Omaha and Chicago, was manager of country weeklies in Nebraska and Illinois, and worked at special commercial journalism in Chicago. His first novel, "When Wilderness Was King," was published in 1904. Since that time he has written twenty novels, and each has had an unusual sale.

Former president of the Alumni association of the University of Iowa, active in civic work at Keosauqua, Ill., where he lives, a national councillor of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Parrish is much in demand all over the country as a lecturer on topics concerning town development, American history and literature.

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

The Informer \$1.00 per year.

**City Directory**

**HEDLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Every 1st Sunday—Pastor, G. A. C. Roy.  
 Sunday School every Sunday 10 a. m. L. L. Cornelius, Supt.

**METHODIST**—L. A. Reavis, pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning and night, except every First Sunday morning.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL** every Sunday 10 a. m. C. B. Battle, Supr  
**PRAYER MEETING**  
 Every Wednesday evening

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 W. H. McKinzie, Pastor.  
 Services 1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.  
 Monthly business meeting Saturday before 1st Sunday at 12 o'clock.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.  
 K. W. Howell, Supt.

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

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Presbyterian church. A most cordial invitation is extended to every one.

R. E. Newman, Supt.

**ANYONE HAS—**

- Died,
- Eloped,
- Married,
- Left town,
- Had a fire,
- Been run in,
- Sold a farm,
- Come to town,
- Bought a home,
- Gone into business,
- Committed murder,
- Ditto suicide,
- Entertained the stork,
- Fallen from an aeroplane,
- IN FACT—
- Done anything new,
- Or anything different,
- THAT'S NEWS.
- Telephone 47. We are always glad to hear your voice.

**DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS**

Judge, J. C. Killeugh  
 Clerk, J. J. Alexander  
 Sheriff, G. R. Doshier  
 Treasurer, E. Dabbs  
 Assessor, B. F. Naylor  
 County Attorney, W. T. Link  
 Justices of the Peace Precinct 3,  
 J. P. Johnson  
 Constable, J. M. Bezman  
 District Court meets third week in January and July  
 County Court convenes 1st Monday in February, May, August and November.