

The Hedley Informer

VOL. VI

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 25, 1916

NO.

L. F. STEWART APPOINTED CITY MARSHALL

At a regular meeting of the city council last Thursday night Mr. L. F. Stewart was appointed City Marshall for Hedley. There has been a number of things that the city dais could not do without the assistance of a marshal, such as loose stock, teams unhitched, etc., but that promises to be a thing of the past, for it is the intention to see that these laws are enforced. Co-operation of every good citizen is asked to this end. Let everybody help to make Hedley a cleaner and better town to live in.

Storm Washes Snakes Onto Beach Front at Rockport

Corpus Christi, Aug. 20.—C. A. Gates of Dallas, general manager in Texas of the Southwestern Telephone company reached here this morning from Rockport, where he was visiting during the Friday storm. He reported a heavy damage at Rockport and said that from appearances Arkansas Pass had been the hardest hit town along the coast. "At Rockport," said Gates, "there was scarcely a building but what was damaged and a number, including the city hall, were demolished. Every boat in the harbor except the power boat Neried, was either sunk or beached, and all piers except one were swept away. The beach front was covered with debris and hundreds of snakes were washed ashore from St. Joseph Island and were in the debris. Many of the snakes were rattlers measuring five and six feet in length. The reports from St. Joseph Island that were received at Rockport, stated that practically everything on the island with the exception of the lighthouse, had been wiped away and that the island is covered with from three to four feet of water."

The loss at Arkansas Pass is placed at \$100,000. The three-story brick building of the First National Bank, along with many other buildings, were destroyed and all of the piers and bath houses wiped out.

Last Chance

To buy goods right. Everything will go at a bargain Saturday. Chas. Boles.

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

Churches and Church Societies

The First Baptist Church. W. H. McKenzie, Pastor. Preaching first and third Sundays, morning and evening. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. M. J. Moore, Supt.

Prayer meeting and choir practice each Thursday night, 7:30.

W. M. A. Society meeting Wednesdays after 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month at 3 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend any of these services.

HOUSE PARTY

The most enjoyable occasion of its kind, was spent on the DR ranch last week. The guests from Clarendon arrived on the evening train and were carried to the lovely, new country home of W. I. Rains, in a car, where they joined the rest. The week was spent in watermelon feasts, bayrides, swimming, horseback rides, and parties.

Those participating in these enjoyable pastimes were: Misses Ruie McLean, Orville Headrick, Emma Bromley, Lane, Moreman, Shelton; Messrs. Smith, Perrine and Shelton; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridges, Mrs. W. D. Shelton. A Guest.

C. W. B. M.

Hymn.
Invocation.
Bible Reading.
Business period. Roll call.
Review of Bible Study—Mrs. R. E. Newman.
Sketch of Missionary—Mrs. T. M. Little.
Study, The Mantle of Elijah—Mrs. B. W. Moreman.
Reading letter from Missionary—Mrs. A. N. Wood.
Leader—Mrs. N. J. Allen.
Hostess—Mrs. J. W. Lane.
Meeting to be held Sept. 7.

CHILD LABOR BILL

President Wilson stands squarely on the anti child labor bill, and in the fight is being backed by those who are keenly interested in the welfare of children throughout the country. How any man can oppose this bill after mature thought, seems peculiar. This bill is designed to create a new atmosphere for the juvenile sons of the cotton mills and other factories in which they slave, and to so shape their environments and training as to make of them different men and women to what they will ever be able to become under prevailing conditions.

Despite the broad and humane philanthropy of the measure, some men calling themselves great see fit to oppose the measure. What are the lives, the futures, the destinies of almost countless children when compared to the values of votes of cotton mill owners and the holders of other commercial and manufacturing enterprises in which boys and girls of tender years struggle and sweat away their "days of grace" insofar as education is concerned?

Woodrow Wilson's hat is in the ring, and it is also in at the proper angle on this as on other great questions. He hears the groans of the children and behold their tired feet, dwarfed bodies as they stagger under the load of oppressive occupations, instead of being out in God's great out of doors. Those who oppose the anti child labor bill, are also opposing Mr. Wilson. In voting for United States Senator, see how the candidates stand. Amarillo Daily News.

Buy a pair of Cashmere Overalls. They are guaranteed. Sold by J. L. Sims.

Remember to call for and deliver your clothes at all times. Claude

Kesterson Killed Near Groom

Groom, Tex., Aug. 18.—Accompanied by his brother, Dr. W. J. Kesterson, the body of Prof. Ira Kesterson, who was killed when his automobile turned turtle at an early hour this morning near the Boydston school house seven miles east of here, left this evening for burial at the old home in Mayfield, Kentucky.

Prof. Ira Kesterson was twenty-six years of age and unmarried, having been here but a few weeks and had accepted a place as teacher in the Claude public schools following examination in compliance with state law a few days since. He went yesterday for a visit with friends in Clarendon, driving Dr. Kesterson's roadster. Leaving Clarendon late last night, or early this morning. It is believed a "blow-out" caused the overturning of the car. Dr. Kesterson expressed uneasiness on account of the absence of his brother, and Dr. R. P. Foster accompanied by W. D. Hooper went out on the road leading to Clarendon and discovered the lifeless body pinioned beneath the overturned car. Dr. Foster states that young Kesterson had been dead approximately three hours at the time of the discovery, but that life was not extinct until some time after the overturning of the automobile.

Besides Dr. Kesterson, who came to Groom last fall, the dead man has another brother and his father and mother living in Paducah, Ky. The parents were notified by wire of the accident early today.

Notice

As I will not be here longer than Sept. 1st, please come in and settle or give good note. If you have any trade checks come in and trade them out.

Chas. Boles.

Misses Orville Headrick, Ruie McLean and Emma Bromley, all of Clarendon, visited at the home of W. I. Rains several days last week.

Claude Square is Damaged by Fire

Claude, Tex., Aug. 18.—The west side of the Claude square was swept by fire early this morning doing a damage estimated at \$4,000 with no insurance on any of the destroyed property. Tom Shield of the Shield Hardware Company was the heaviest loser, estimating his damage at \$3,200, without insurance. The City Cafe where the fire had its origin was completely destroyed, neither Dan Badgin, owner of the building, nor the proprietors of the restaurant carried any insurance. The Blanton barber shop was burned for the third time recently. The Weeks building, a brick structure stopped the northward progress of the fire.

The fire started from a stove in the restaurant, it is said, and the proprietors who sleep in the rear, escaped by diving through the bedroom window. The fire had ignited the bedclothing before they were awakened. Neither were injured to any extent. The fire then caught the Shield Hardware Company's building, and it was beyond saving when citizens arrived with the fire apparatus.

Very few of the citizens knew of the fire until they went to work this morning as the shouting of one or two men and the firing of shots did not arouse them from sleep. John Martin and John Pafford were the first men to reach the scene of the conflagration, but were unable to render assistance.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this method of thanking the good people of Hedley for their willing help and kindness to us in our loss caused by fire. Words fail us when we try to speak our thanks.

C. W. Lane and wife.

Mr. Caldwell and daughter, Miss Bertie, came in Tuesday of last week from Perin, for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ed Blankenship.

BAPTIST REVIVAL

The Baptist revival commenced Sunday morning at the First Baptist church with Rev. W. H. McKenzie, local pastor, doing the preaching and E. E. Walker of Memphis in charge of the music.

Both morning and evening services are being well attended and interest is growing all the while. Bro. McKenzie is preaching strong and influential sermons, and Mr. Walker is doing excellent work with the choir. The prospects are that we are going to have a great revival. Everybody is cordially invited to come and bring your friends to these services. They will prove a blessing to you.

BOOST!

An anonymous poet has well said:

"Boost your neighbor, boost your friend;
Boost the church that you attend;
Boost the farm on which you're dwelling;
Boost the goods that you are selling;
Boost the people around about you;
They can get along without you;
But success will quicker find them,
If they know you are behind them.
Boost for every forward movement
Boost for every new improvement;
Boost the stranger and the neighbor;
Boost the man for whom you labor;
Cease to be a chronic knocker;
Cease to be a progress blocker;
If you'd make your township better,
Boost it to a final letter.
Stop your knocking! Boost!"—
Progressive Farmer.

Remember I call for and deliver your clothes promptly. Adamson, the tailor.

FOR SALE—A fine white beased bull. Will make a good shipper. A. F. Waidron.

Henderson is Victim of Auto Accident

George W. Henderson, aged 22, and leaving a widow and two children, was fatally injured, dying about 48 hours after a wheel of the mobile in which he was riding came off in Childress Sunday afternoon, the car turning and pinning him beneath it. He was hurried to the hospital, but nothing could be done to sustain life. S. L. McClure of Childress was in the car at the time of the accident, but was found to be uninjured.

Mr. Henderson was driving the car at the time of the accident at a rapid rate, it is said, but Mr. McClure is unable to state what caused the car to overturn. An investigation disclosed the fact that the emergency brake was set and the back wheel shattered. The impression is current that Mr. Henderson covered that the car was about to go into a hole when he tried to stop or swerve and avoid it.

The dead man came to the Panhandle a few years ago from Dallas as the District manager for a life insurance company, which position he held at the time of his death. After establishing his headquarters in Childress he married the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Todd of that place, and has maintained a home there steadily.

The body was brought to Amarillo and prepared in the E. J. undertaking establishment for shipment to Canadian, leaving for that point over the Santa Fe yesterday afternoon.—Amarillo Daily News.

Chas. Boles Moving to Wellington

C. W. Boles now of Hedley was in the city last week, and formed as they have made arrangements to return to Wellington in the near future and engage in business. Mr. Boles is a fine man and we would be glad to have him and his excellent family again make this city their home.—Wellington Leader.

We are very sorry to lose Mr. Boles and his good family. They have won the esteem of all Hedley people and will be missed. Mr. Boles is a fine groceryman, and we are losing a good business man. We wish them splendid people the best of success in their new home.

The new seats were placed in the First Baptist church last week. They are very pretty and are a great improvement to the church.

Every 2nd and 4th Thursday night. J. C. Wells, C. L. A. Stroud, Clerks.

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets on every Tuesday night. M. E. Bowel, 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 D. Immen, W. M. Mrs. Elmer McClure, roll Secy.

PANHANDLE STATE FAIR

Amarillo, Texas

SEPTEMBER 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1916
Fourth Annual Exhibit

The One Great Event of the Year in the Panhandle and Plains Country

Increased list of Premiums
In all Departments
Many Special Premiums

Special Display of Fireworks
Every Day—Change of
Program Each Night

Old Settlers' Day Wednesday, Sept. 13

Many Other Attractive Entertainment Features Provided

Balloon and Parachute Races Every Day

Splendid Race Program

Remember the Dates and Come.

Catalog Sent on Request.

Panhandle State Fair Association
Amarillo, Texas

KEY FEATURE IN BUNGALOW DESIGN

Story-and-a-Half House Steadily Increasing in Popular Favor.

BEDROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR

Arrangement is Intended to Meet the Desires of All Members of the Family—External Appearance More Than Usually Attractive.

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

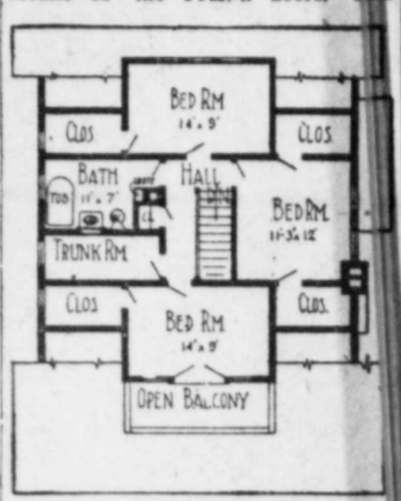
Houses of the story-and-a-half type are being built very extensively by those who are inclined toward the bungalow style of architecture, but who do not wish to sacrifice the secondary bedrooms. In this type they are still able to get much of the distinctive external beauty of the bungalow, yet they may easily have ample room for sleeping accommodations on the second floor. For those who do not object to the first-floor bedroom, and who do not like the inconvenience of climbing stairs, there is usually included in the design of such a house a single bedroom on the first floor. With such an arrangement it is possible to meet the desires of every member of the family.

The artistic detail which may be included in the external design of the story-and-a-half house cannot help but furnish satisfaction to any ordinary taste. The low, broad lines common to the architecture of our western coast may be had in many distinctly attractive forms. The design is easily modified to please those who are not so strongly impressed with the popular desire for western types. This flexibility in the external style, taken together with the many conveniences and pleasing possibilities of the interior design, have earned this modified type of house a just popularity.

A particularly interesting example is illustrated here. It is a house of sufficient size to accommodate the average

Entrance may be made to this room through the French doors opening from the front porch. A door at the rear of the living room opens into the only bedroom on the first floor. This bedroom is of generous proportions and is furnished with a closet having built-in shelves. The room is lighted from three windows in the bay and one in the rear. The position of a bedroom placed with connection to the living room makes it particularly convenient for the accommodation of guests.

The dining room, on the left of the hall, is entered either through the double plate-glass doors from the hall, or directly from the front porch by means of the French doors. This



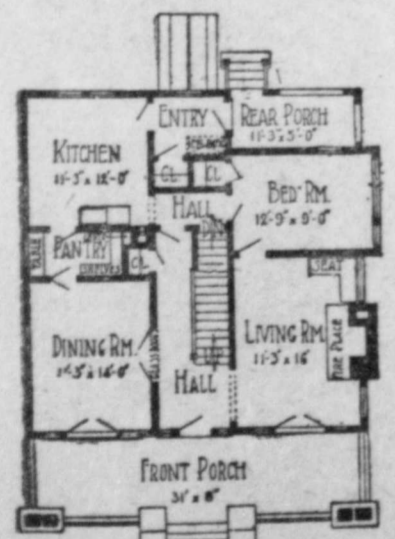
Second Floor Plan.

feature is particularly good during the warm months, when it is pleasant to spend leisure moments on the porch which is then really another room, and an entrance directly to the dining room is very convenient. The kitchen is in the rear of the dining room, with a serving pantry between. This pantry is a special feature of the house in that its position and equipment make it a very decided aid in carrying on the work in this part of the dwelling. A table situated below the pantry window, where plenty of light is always provided to assist the housewife in the preparation of table delicacies. Near at hand are the row of shelves on the other side of the swinging door into the dining room. The chute leading to the laundry room below saves many steps in disposing of soiled linen. The sink is placed conveniently near the door leading to the kitchen. The kitchen is large enough to assure an absence of stuffiness while meals are being cooked. A further point of interest to the housewife is the attractive rear porch, which is so designed that it may be used as an annex to the kitchen when weather conditions permit. The entry contains the ice box and a closet capable of holding a great



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family, there being four rooms on the first floor and three bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor. The front entrance is from a large porch set under the projection of the main roof. The details of this entrance are exceptionally well handled, the distinctive window design being clearly seen from the front of the house on account of the elimination of supporting posts at the center. Entrance is into a well-lighted hall which is carried back throughout the length of the house. The stair is placed on one side of this hall, there being a cased open-



First Floor Plan.

ing into the living room and a double glass-paneled door into the dining room on the two sides of the hall at the foot of the stairway. The light which is admitted into the hall through these openings, and the front doorway with its two single-panel windows, is ample to display the woodwork of the interior.

The living room, to the right of the hall, is made cozy by the massive fireplace with the corner seat built to extend part way across the back wall.

WISCONSIN TEACHER IS FARMING 40-ACRE PLOT WITH MUCH SUCCESS

To Succeed Farmer Must Enjoy His Work So That It Becomes Pleasure Instead of Task—Study Each Field and Know Its Weaknesses and Possibilities—Secure Good Returns From Alfalfa—Try to Make Each Cow Comfortable.

By G. H. ALFORD, State Demonstration Agent, Maryland.
In Walworth county, Wisconsin, a man who taught school for 23 years, is farming a 40-acre farm with wonderful success. F. F. Showers is this money-making teacher-farmer. He has a herd of cows that made him a net profit of \$72 a head in a year.

Read his suggestions and story: "If you are thinking of joining the union so you will have but an eight or ten-hour working day, do not think of trying to operate a small farm. To succeed in farming you must so enjoy your work that it becomes a pleasure instead of a task.

"In fact, success in farming depends upon the man who runs the farm. For if he thinks enough of his problem he will succeed no matter what lines of farming he may pursue. Love and enjoy your work. Study each of your fields to know its weaknesses and its possibilities. Harvest your crops so that you will receive the largest return from them. Give your herd a chance. Produce, care for, and raise only the best.

Study Each Field. "I study each field so that I know what crop it will produce to best advantage. A farmer can do this on the small fields. The farmer on the small farm must utilize all the corners of the farm. The returns from some fields on a small farm will be equal to the wastes upon many large farms.

"I try to run my farm as the best business men run their businesses.

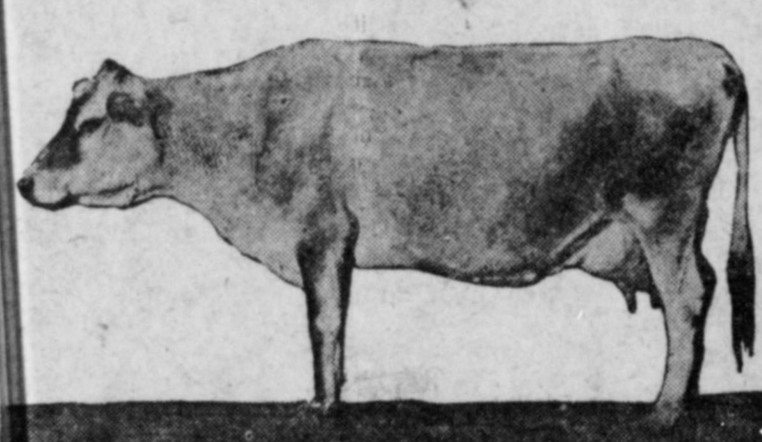
and 25 pounds of barley to the acre. Because of the thorough preparation of the seed bed the barley yielded 40 bushels to the acre.

"Upon this field last year eight tons of alfalfa hay were cut from every acre. My profit was \$98.40 an acre, after deducting the interest on the land at \$200 an acre, the taxes, the cost of plowing, disking, planting, fertilizing, and liming, besides the expense of cutting, tedding, raking, cocking, capping, shaking out, and hauling the hay.

"In curing alfalfa to get the largest return I cut the hay as soon as the dew is off in the morning and start tedding so that I can cock and cap the hay in the afternoon. About three o'clock the alfalfa is raked into windrows, carefully cocked (not tumbled) and then capped. I leave the hay in the cocks from eight to ten days, depending on the weather. (If necessary to leave the hay in cock for several days the cocks should be moved about so as not to kill or weaken the plants under them.) Then the cocks are opened up, but not scattered out, and the hay placed in layers so that the leaves do not become brittle and rattle off. An hour or two later I begin putting the hay in the mow. It is surprising how the alfalfa retains its color until it is thrown out of the mow in the following summer.

Business Principles.

"I try to run my farm as the best business men run their businesses.



Grace Waterloo, Prize Cow on Showers' Farm.

"If my soil is acid, I use lime. If my field is wet or poorly drained, I till it. A farmer can fertilize the field, plow it, prepare the seed bed as it should be prepared and get the soil in the best condition for plant food and the maintenance of the moisture. The farmer on a small farm must raise crops which are best adapted for his soil and from which the best returns in milk, pork, beef, or whatever you have to market, can be secured. Often the surplus roughage or hay can be sold and feeds bought which will produce more milk or meat than this hay or roughage would have done.

"I found that I could grow alfalfa on my farm and get good returns. I made a study of the plant, found that it needed a well-drained soil, and that it required a well-prepared seedbed. I knew that I had a well-drained soil and that it was necessary for me to supply the seed bed. The farmers who drove past, stared at me when I harrowed and harrowed the field I was preparing for alfalfa. I went over the ground eleven times until it was as mellow as a well-worked garden.

Inoculated Alfalfa Field.



Feeding Time Among Poultry Flock.

"I inoculated my alfalfa field with the soil in which the clover had been growing. The soil did not satisfy me, so that when I planted my second field I fertilized the field before plowing it in the fall, disking and harrowing in the spring.

Most business men would not feed their cows hay just because it happened to be on hand if he could sell that hay and buy other feed which would produce more milk. Last year I sold \$390 worth of alfalfa and purchased feed valued at \$296.95. I did this so I could have a balanced ration, and I know my cows like a change in feed.

"I try to make each cow as comfortable as possible. I give her soft bedding, curry her, and speak to her kindly. I find that these increase the dividend from my milk pails.

"I make a difference in the amount of feed I give to a cow weighing 1,000 pounds and one weighing 1,500 pounds. Reason shows me that although the larger cow may not produce the largest amount of butterfat, more feed is required for her maintenance. This food, of course, will vary from the kind of food fed for butterfat. I think that the secret of success or failure in the dairy business lies in the worth of the individual cow.

"I know it is possible and profitable to have one head of stock on each acre. My silo and alfalfa fields have helped me to unlock the secret of money-making on the small farm."

A few acres well tilled often yield

vastly more pleasure and profit than do larger but less carefully managed farms.

A silo is one of the most essential things on the farm. You may think you can't afford a silo, but you can't afford to be without one. A silo should be a part of the permanent improvements on every farm. There is no doubt as to its advantages. It is absolutely essential for the economical feeding of live stock, and especially for the profitable production of milk and beef.

Libby's Hot Weather Meats

Veal Loaf, to serve cold; Cooked Corned Beef, select and appetizing. Chicken Loaf, Ham Loaf and Veal Loaf, delicately seasoned. Vienna Sausage, Genuine Diced Ham and Wafer Sliced Dried Beef for sandwiches and dainty luncheons.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Stock Shippers Notice!

We sell cattle, hogs and sheep and employ expert salesmen, hence; always get best prices and fills; Forsythe-Perryman L. S. Commission Co. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

ITCHING, BURNING SCALPS

Trusted With Dandruff Yield Readily to Cuticura. Trial Free.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse the scalp of dandruff crustings and scallings, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal itchings and irritations. Nothing better, surer or more economical than these super-creamy emollients for hair and scalp troubles of young or old.

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

TEXAS DIRECTORY

Hotel Waldorf

Central Location Superior Service Rates: \$1.50 and \$2.00 rooms, part of them are large and well ventilated. Bring your family.

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PHOTO SUPPLIES SUPERIOR FINISHING DEVELOPING FREE

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Instruments Artistically Repaired and plated. Repairing violin bows a specialty. Everything for the Band and Orchestra. Send for catalogue. BAKER-BARNEY MUSIC CO., 1118 MAIN ST., DALLAS, TEXAS. SIX DOORS ABOVE THE POST OFFICE.

EVERS BARBER COLLEGE

We are now giving one set of standard barber tools with each \$5 tuition. Wages while learning, big business. Call or write for free catalogue. Evers Barber College, Dept. C, 110 N. Main St., Dallas, and 110 East 10th St., Ft. Worth.

Southland Hotel

FIREPROOF DALLAS CORNER MAIN & MID MURPHY STS. Centrally located, near New Union Depot. \$1.50 a day and up. Ice water flowing in every room. Private toilet in every room.

MONEY AUTO TIRES

Something New—No Swearing Send us your old tires and we will make you one puncture-proof tire with our Double Strength Method with nothing but the best materials. Our method reinforces the side-walls of your tire and looks as good as new. At very little cost. Write for information or call. DOL HULL, 2712 W. T. TIRE CO., 409 E. Erway St., Dallas, Texas. \$1.00 A Representative Wanted in Every Town.

WILMINGTON, DEL.

is to have a new Masonic temple.

ON FIRST SYMPTOMS

use "Renovine" and be cured. Do not wait until the heart organ is beyond repair. "Renovine" is the heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

Atlanta, Ga., now has 26,162 children in public schools.

A HINT TO WISE WOMEN.

Don't suffer tortures when all female troubles will vanish in this air using "Feminina." Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

SOMETIMES A MAN

and a woman who are strong withstand the heat of summer better than those who are weak. Price 50c.

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She Took Stella-Vitæ and Gained 28 Pounds

Mrs. Mattie Spain, of Marietta, Okla., one of the vast number of women who have been saved by Stella-Vitæ, says in praising this wonderful remedy: "When I began using Stella-Vitæ I weighed 125 pounds, and could hardly get up by myself. Now I can work all day, feel better than I have in nine years, and have gained 28 pounds." Stella-Vitæ is a godsend to suffering womanhood. It gives strength and health to the female organs, acts as a tonic on the nervous system, and keeps the bloom of health to cheeks that are faded and pale. It is guaranteed. All dealers \$1 a bottle.

THACHER MEDICINE CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

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

Locals

A. L. Miller and wife were Lakeview visitors Monday.

Lloyd Lane was a business visitor in Clarendon Saturday.

J. Claude Wells was a business visitor in Clarendon latter part of last week.

Mrs. Frank Kerlee of Matthews, Texas, arrived Wednesday for a visit with her parents, D. W. Williams and wife.

I can make your old furniture look like new by a magic touch of the paint brush: Lloyd Lane.

H. C. Teele, wife and baby left Wednesday morning for Omaha, Neb., where they will visit some time with the lady's parents.

Mrs. J. W. Mickle of Colorado, Texas, came up from Memphis, where she has been visiting, Friday for a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Sarvis, and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lala Roberts of Byers visited with her parents, L. L. Amazon and wife, several days last week.

T. M. Little moved his household goods first of the week to the residence recently occupied by Zeb Moore and wife who in turn moved to the J. M. Clark residence in west Hedley.

I have just received my new fall samples. Come in and let me order that new suit for you. Bob Adamson.

Mrs. H. B. Whittington is enjoying a pleasant visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stogart of Spur, Texas.

Miss Fay Baker of Deep Lake is spending a few days at the B. W. Moreman home, this week.

The Informer \$1.00 per year.

**AT
McGOWAN'S
BARBER
SHOP**

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

[East Side of Main St.]

Quick and satisfactory service in tailor work. See Adamson the tailor.

SWAT the FLY!

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

NEWHOME



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. Insure 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

Mrs. T. R. Moreman had with her from Sunday to Tuesday her sister, Mrs. Graves of Ryan, Ok.

C. B. Battle and wife and Dave Mendenhall and wife visited Mr. Battle's old home at Crowell last week. They were also accompanied by Mrs. Battle's mother, Mrs. Pierce, who returned home after a very pleasant visit here.

Mrs. K. W. Howell and children returned from Colorado Wednesday night, at which place they have been for some time for Mr. Howell's health. The gentleman is getting along nicely, but was not sufficiently recovered to return home.

James A. Hogue, Jr., and sister, Miss Neta, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. R. W. Scales this week.

Mrs. W. L. Kennedy and children returned last week from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Alvord.

Mrs. R. L. Cornelius and children visited in Clarendon Tuesday and Wednesday.

T. R. Moreman and wife spent several hours at Clarendon, Sunday.

Born—To Rev. L. A. Reavis and wife on Wednesday, Aug. 23, a girl Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Jack Kensner, Jr. returned to her home in Wichita Falls last week after a pleasant visit of several weeks with her sister here, Mrs. Paul Sarvis.

When you want good satisfactory barber work, give me a trial. Bob McGowan.

FOR SALE—A fine white based bull. Will make a good shipper. A. F. Waidron.

SWAT the FLY!

DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge, J. C. Kilbough
Clerk, J. J. Alexander
Sheriff, G. R. Doshier
Treasurer, E. D. Jones
Assessor, R. F. Naylor
Attorney, W. T. Link
J. P. Johnson
Constable, J. M. Roseman
District Court meets third week in January and July
County Court convenes 1st Monday in February, May, August and November.

TOWNS THAT HAVE VANISHED

Napoleon, in Tennessee, is One Example, and Indianola, Tex., Once Prosperous, is Deserted.

The older citizens of Memphis will remember the town of Napoleon, that one time was said to be the wickedest town on earth. Many years ago it was wiped out of existence and has long been a memory, and not a very pleasant memory, at that. Pious people have always claimed that the sinfulness of this early river town brought down upon its head the obliterating wrath of Providence, and they may have been right about that. Sodom and Gomorrah and the cities of the plains are said to have sinned away their day of grace and brought upon themselves destruction. Nevertheless sometimes the good suffer as well as the bad. Indianola, Tex., furnishes one authentic instance. Indianola was a flourishing and a prosperous coast town that took great pride in its schools and its churches. It had been settled for a long time, and people felt secure and were happy. In 1876 a great tropical storm came up out of the sea and overwhelmed and sadly injured this beautiful place. Many buildings were destroyed and swept away, and even the trees that furnished shade were uprooted. Some people moved away never to return, but the courage of the majority was undaunted, and they began building up the waste places, and soon the town was restored and even enlarged. In 1886 another tropical tidal wave rolled over the little city and carried away everything, leaving the coast naked and unmarked by anything save a few bricks to show that it had ever been inhabited. After the second disaster no one ever dared return, and the site is fast returning to a primeval wilderness.—Memphis News-Scimitar.

COLD ABSORBERS



"Do you think those fur coats are really much warmer than the other kinds?"
"They ought to be. They use up a whole lot more cold cash."

DINNER GIVEN IN BIRD'S HONOR.

A celebrated Japanese singing bird, known technically as the bush warbler, has just gone into retirement, with honors such as are usually accorded famous human beings. A dinner was given in her honor at the villa of her owner, T. Tanaka, and many notable people were present.

About twenty singing birds were there and gave a chorus of adieus for their comrade, who has won prizes at every competition.—Osaka (Japan) cable Philadelphia North American.

VIRTUE REWARDED.

The teacher had told the pupils the story of Washington and his little hatchet, and had then shown them an engraving which depicted two small boys standing in a repentant attitude, "explaining things to mother."

The title of the picture was "The Truth-Tellers," and the children were asked to write a composition thereon.

This was little Johnnie's effort: "One day mother left me in the house all alone. Pretty soon Tommy Jones came along and said lets go swimming. My mother wont let me. Ah, come on. So I went. When mother came back she said what makes your hair so wet. I said mother I cannot tell a lie I went swimming. And she said Johnnie I am glad you took a bath."—Life.

EXPERT AT THAT.

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.



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4

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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 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 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 stories and special articles are clean, snappy and timely. The departments for the house-keeper are many and complete; the fashion pages show the late styles, and the children have a corner of their own. Holland's is truly a Southwestern Home Magazine—of sunshine and good cheer which, in ten years time, has become indispensable to more than three quarters of a million people in the Southwest.

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

Central American Eden

THIS is written in what would be called in Virginia a "manor house." But since it is in Guatemala it is of the Spanish colonial rather than the English colonial type, says Wingrove Bathon in the Utica Saturday Globe.

The residence is the office and home of the largest sugar plantation in Central America, and to visit it has been a privilege which has fallen to the lot of very few residents of the United States, or of Europe, either, for that matter, as the records of visitors here show.

The great Humboldt came down through these fertile valleys of black mud years ago and recorded that he had found at last the celebrated "garden of Eden," and he predicted that what was then a wilderness beneath the tropic sun would some day blossom and bear fruit—the sweetest dreams of the agriculturist.

But he never dreamed that here would one day be found, as anyone who comes here may, a sugar mill in which it was necessary to invest, as is done in the United States and in Cuba, \$500,000 before a pound of sugar could be obtained. Nor did he dream that visitors of today would find, as they do, an American chemist making sugar with a polariscope, assisted by thousands of Indians of the west coast of Central America, descendants of the ancient Toltecs mixed with Mayas.



GUATEMALAN INDIAN GIRL

The approach to Pantaleon for the writer and the circumstances of the inspection were exceptional. It may be as well to set down here that in Guatemala and in many other Central American countries, a plantation, or a series of plantations, is known as a "finca."

Magnificent Scenery.

The start was made from Guatemala City, the capital, in the morning. Down grade through magnificent views of the mountains and volcanoes which make a setting for the capital the train traveled over the west coast branch of the International Railways of Central America, which was built by the late C. P. Huntington despite almost insurmountable obstacles of an engineering character, and among waterfalls and water powers from which some day will be developed vast electrical energy.

Towering above the train as it wound down through canyons, amid the hazy, fleecy clouds were the peaks of the twin volcanoes, Agua (water) and Fuego (fire), no longer active, which have sent down into these valleys in years gone by showers of rich black mud that contains all the chemical elements of the best fertilizers, and in which three crops of corn each year are raised. A third volcano, Santa Maria, blew out in 1904, destroying millions of dollars' worth of property.

The train skirted the shores of one of the most beautiful lakes in the world, as interesting and as beautiful as anything Switzerland has ever offered any traveler—Lake Amatitlan—where some of the well-known residents of the capital maintain bungalows for recreation; not for "summer

resort" purposes, as there is neither winter nor summer in Guatemala.

The train passed through miles and miles of tender, green, young sugar cane, as well as cane in full growth, being cut by the Indian laborers, or occasionally by Jamaican negroes, whose villages of thatched cottages lined the tracks and were visible in the valleys down which the train sped. Some cottages were thatched with banana leaves, some roofed with red, native tiles of beautiful tints.

Indian Fruit Sellers.

Indians came to the train with pineapples in size and flavor far superior to anything one obtains in the United States, and with coconuts, grapes, alligator pears, rich, juicy, fruity mangoes of fresh pink and red and pale green tints, as different from the dark, pickled mango of United States consumption as can well be imagined.

Everywhere, from Guatemala City to San Jose, on the Pacific, there was, in truth, a very "garden of Eden," with immense tracts of land not yet taken up, ready for the enterprising citizen of the United States, with the government of Guatemala is ready at every turn to encourage and assist.

At Esquintla, a modern city of brick and stone and cement, there are memorials of the Spanish domination, and of the times when the aristocracy of Guatemala went there each January and February for diversion. It is a city filled with palms, and there are many beautiful baths.

There are other memorials, too, and some of these attracted immediate attention upon arrival at Pantaleon. These are of the Indians who are making that great estate, the greatest in Central America, still greater. In the patio behind the "manor house" was a great group of stone idols, visible through the open doors of the residence, with a fountain for a foreground which was surrounded by four immense coconut palms, studded a few feet up with that parasite of the tropics—orchids. No one knew when or how the idols had come there.

It is said that all along the west coast once extended the tribes of Cholula, who founded many "lordships." Sculptured stone idols were first found in this neighborhood in 1890. Excavations brought to light pillars, statues, stone obelisks, etc. Bas-reliefs were found which contained the representations of the horns of cows. Oxen were not known in the new world before the arrival of the Spaniards.

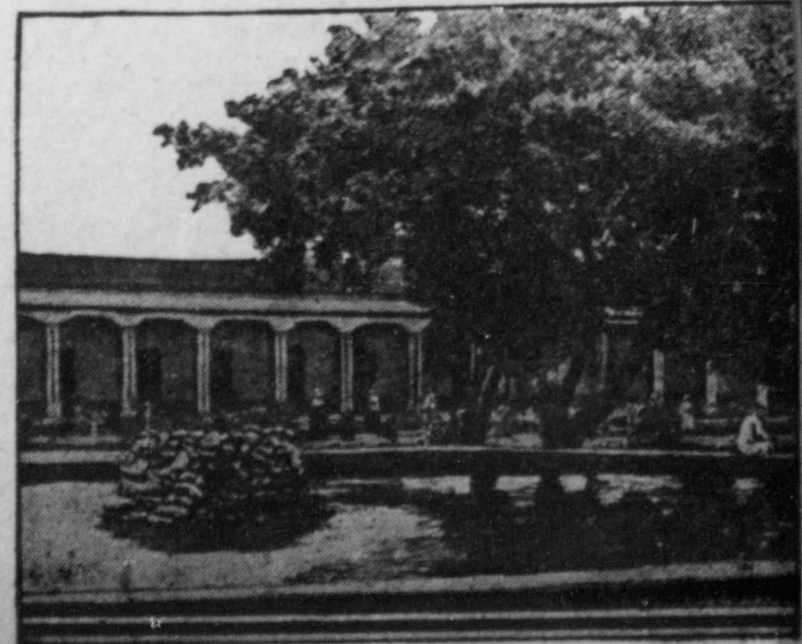
Some archeologists and historians, therefore, believe that these bas-reliefs represent the goddess Isis of the Egyptians. But this has to do with ancient history and the mystery of the civilization and settlement of Central America, a theme for the scientists. As we turned away from the sculptured stone idols and monuments at Pantaleon plantation we found, ready waiting, a most up-to-date steam locomotive and private car, to transport us through the miles and miles of sugar cane to San Vicente, a coffee beneficio (cleaning factory), and another beneficio, named San Gregorio, also belonging to Ferrarra Brothers, the owners of Pantaleon sugar plantation and mill.

Coffee and Sweetening.

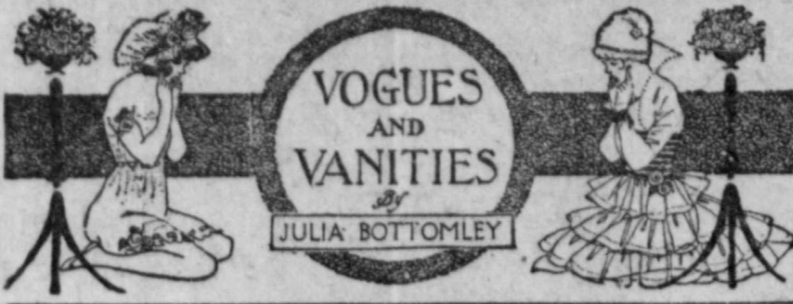
The coffee trees had just come into flower and their fruit was not yet ready to wash and put through the various processes, but we were in luck on the sugar plantations, for it was cutting and grinding season, and as we had watched the 5,000 cattle grazing knee deep in the great pastures and the Indians cutting the cane we came back to the mill and the manor house.

In the mill we saw 1,000 bags of 100 pounds each of refined white sugar being turned out each day. Sugar cane was fed in and refined sugar in sacks, 1,000 of them a day, taken out. The mill worked night and day, 24 hours on a stretch. Grinding season began at Christmas and continued until the middle of May. There are 60,000 tons of cane in a crop.

The white granulated sugar goes to the United States and white Demarara crystal sugar is made for export to London. Every Indian on the place has been taught there. There is a splendid laboratory equipment, with perfect chemical and scientific control of the product.



COURTYARD OF GUATEMALAN PLANTATION



Happy Union of Voile and Organdie.

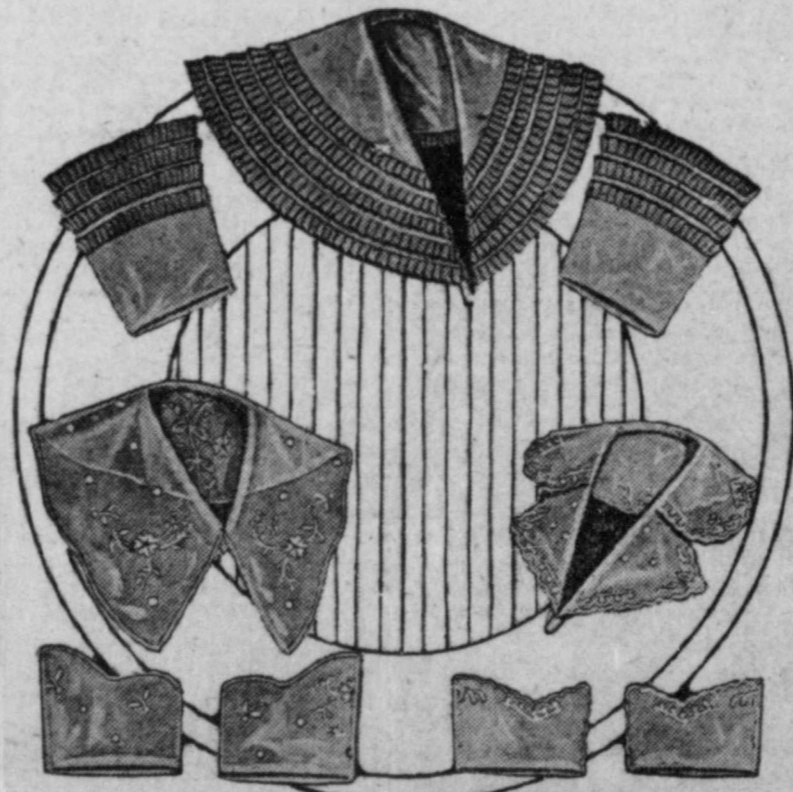
Transparent organdie, daintily embroidered, and striped or flower-sprinkled voiles are evidently made for one another. Aided by hemstitching, designers have joined them and no one would ever wish to put them asunder. The result of this happy union is numerous, whimsical, and altogether adorable little afternoon and party frocks with much captivating charm. One of them makes its appearance, and every feminine beholder runs straight a-shopping to acquire such a frock for herself.

Designers vie with one another in making alluring models, and have shown how much can be done with these simple materials. One of the prettiest is made of white voile having a delicate crossbar in lines that are of blue, green, rose and black. But they are so fine that the colors are indistinct. Little sprigs of blue and dull pink roses, no larger than a pea, are

scattered over it. The skirt is made of three wide bands of voile set together with bands of transparent organdie with a dainty embroidered edge. The embroidered edge overlaps the voile, and the plain edge is finished with narrow val lace. A band of the embroidered organdie finishes the bottom of the skirt.

The baby waist is cut with short kimona sleeves. These are lengthened by puffs of organdie extending to the wrist. This is gathered into a cuff of the embroidered organdie finished with val lace. The bodice is made over a deep foundation and finished with a net collar of the embroidered organdie. The girdle is of lavender velvet ribbon. The underskirt is of plain white voile.

The dainty frock pictured is made of white voile striped with pale bands in maize blue and rose.



Cape-Collar and Cuff Sets.

The new matched sets, of sheer material, made to wear with jackets, frocks and coats, add more style and life to the toilette than any other accessory of dress. They are unbelievably low priced as compared to their effectiveness, and anyone may own at least two or three sets. For the needlewoman who knows how to do hand embroidery they make opportunity for the addition of real elegance to her wardrobe. But the ready-made, machine-embroidered sets look almost as well and are as crisp and fresh. Those who cannot embroider can make the sets, trimmed with plaited frills or hemstitched borders in contrasting colors.

Transparent organdie is the dainty fabric most favored for making neckwear, but there are several other materials each effective in its own way. Fine, washable silks, crepe georgette and crepe de chine, chiffon and net all are used in sets of equal charm. Even silk moulin does well for these matched sets.

Frills of net or lace on the less sheer materials, and embroidered organdie borders, help make up the endless variety of style in which these matched sets are shown. But the embroidered sets with dots or small flower designs and epilet work are,

above all, the most elegant. Very narrow Cluny lace edgings are liked on them. Three of the most pleasing designs in sets are shown in the picture. These accessories look best with plain frocks and coats and are out of harmony with fussy clothes. They catch the eye first and should be worth while to look at.

Besides sets made of sheer materials, others of pique and linen, to be worn with tailored suits of any sort, are having something of a vogue. Occasionally they are to be seen stiffened, but oftener they are worn soft. Collars are smaller in these heavier fabrics, and trimming—even rows of machine stitching—is conspicuous by its absence.

Evolution of Hat Trimming.

A curious change has taken place in the trimming of hats. Formerly a hat was deliberately trimmed with this or that—flowers, feathers or something else—a separate garniture attached to the hat. Now the trimming is made, as it were, in one with the hat—a sort of mural decoration. If the trimming were removed there would be no hat. The new hat is effective, less cumbersome and more beautiful, but alas! no less expensive.—Vogue.

"TEMPORARY PROSPERITY"



POOR IN ARGUMENT

Republican Error Marks Beginning of Campaign.

Assertion That Present Prosperity is Only Temporary Will Have Little Effect on the Voter Conversation With History.

Chairman Willcox assures the people that prosperity is only temporary, hoping to scare many people who are enjoying it into voting the Republican ticket, remarks a correspondent of the New York World. Perhaps Chairman Willcox is right, for while Democrats are calling attention to it, no one is taking out an insurance policy on its permanency. To do so would be to fly in the face of history.

From the close of the Civil war up to 1873 this country enjoyed unprecedented flush times. Mark Twain called it the "gilded age," so lavish were certain people with their money. The Morrill tariff law was in force, the Republican party in power. But despite the assurance of lenders of that party that all this prosperity was the result of Republican rule and was bound to stay, the crash of 1873 came and ruin followed in its wake the like of which the country had never known. Good times came back shortly after Cleveland was elected, and endured up to 1891, when, through the evil influence of Harrison's administration and the McKinley tariff, another panic came, and again business suffered.

In the autumn of 1896 affairs began to right themselves. A new tariff law was written—the great Dingley bill—the Spanish and Boer wars came, new gold mines were opened, and again prosperity strode forth, all smiles and hope. Again our Republican know-it-alls pointed to good times as the result of Republican management.

Then came November, 1907, and with it a monetary crisis that shook the country from Atlantic to Pacific, from Duluth to Key West, causing practically every bank in the country to suspend payments and locking up every dollar of deposits for many dreary months. From the ruinous effects of the panic of 1907 the country did not fully recover for over seven years.

Mr. Willcox is simply parroting Mr. Hughes, who seems to have borrowed many of his ideas from Theodore Roosevelt, and, of course, predicts early failure of our splendid prosperity because it is Democratic and brought out under Democratic auspices. This at best is a very silly reason and one you would hardly expect to emanate from men who arrogate to themselves all wisdom.

President Wilson's Handicap.

As in the tariff and currency fields of legislation, so in the field of national defense President Wilson is the heir of Republican extravagance and Republican inefficiency. To expect him to do away at a stroke with the paralyzing results of a half century of paltering with opportunity, and wastefulness where there was bitter need of thrift is as unreasonable as to assert that we can best get out of the fix Republican incompetence got us into by putting them back into power.

If there was ever a case of "the statesmanship of hindsight" it is presented by Republican critics of the administration today.

Declares Kentucky is Democratic.

"Kentucky will be Democratic this fall, I believe," remarked Gen. Percy Halye, a prominent Democrat of Frankfort and formerly political lieutenant of the late John C. C. Mayo. "Of course Kentucky is a close state and has been for the last twenty years. Last year the governor was elected by a very narrow margin, but that does not mean that this year the Republicans will poll in the national election anywhere near the number of votes they did last year. The president is popular in Kentucky."

NORTHWEST IS WITH WILSON

Many Reasons Why the Democrats Can Confidently Count Upon Victory in Those States.

"Once upon a time the northwest was regarded as safely Republican, and rightly so," remarked J. Bruce Krieger of Butte, Democratic national committeeman for Montana, in an interview at Washington. "But that time has passed, and now the northwest is not only debatable territory but is leaning largely to the Democracy. If our Republican friends are counting on carrying the northwestern states, they had better revise their calculations.

"I'll tell you why the northwest is Democratic now, and why, in my judgment, the president will carry the northwest this year. There are three great industries in Montana, for instance—stock raising, which includes wool production, ranching, which would be called farming in the East, and mining. The stockmen are getting a higher price for their cattle than ever known before, and for the hides a record price. Wool is bringing 34 cents a pound, and I can recall when 14 cents was cause for great jubilation and occasional shooting up of the town. The farmers are selling their wheat for \$1 a bushel, and have sold most of their horses at unheard-of prices. The mine owners, of course, are making tremendous profits, and the workers in the mines are getting \$4.50 and \$5 a day.

"So much for the industries; now as to the politics. Montana has a complete Democratic state administration; Wyoming has a Democratic governor; Idaho has a Democratic governor; Oregon has two Democratic senators; Washington has a Democratic governor; North Dakota will elect a Democratic United States senator this fall. Everything points to Democratic success in the northwest this year."

How About President Taft's Action?

The instant success of one display of manliness shows the criminal folly of three years of epinec diplomacy. Mr. Wilson's watchful waiting stands condemned alike in the crisis into which it fructified and in the solution which one week of action foreshadowed.—New York Evening Sun.

This is the longest week on record. On the 6th of March, 1911, two years before Mr. Wilson took office, President Taft ordered 20,000 troops to the Mexican border and they have been there ever since, re-enforced from time to time, and now to be supported by the entire National Guard. If a military display was all that was necessary to command respect for the United States in Mexico, there must have been a good deal of epinec diplomacy, whatever that may be, in the good old Republican days.

Republican Inefficiency.

The reason of Republican inefficiency is clear. Republican government was not truly representative. The congress elected in 1908 did not try to serve the popular interest; it served special interests. It took orders from Wall street, from the wool growers, the wool manufacturers, the steel barons, the coal-land sharks—always from the few and in the interest of the few. In legislating for its real masters, the special interests, it was always held back by fear of the popular wrath which finally overweighed the Taft administration in 1912. As a result, it was satisfactory neither to its friends nor to its enemies.

Will Surely Be Democratic.

From a political standpoint, the Democracy will face the polls in November supported by a genuine and widely diffused prosperity. For quite a period merchants were very cautious about purchasing, but conditions warrant them now in going to the wholesalers and manufacturers with impressive orders. As the autumn approaches the West will give more heed to politics. It looks like a close fight now, but the sentiment of the last week in October will decide, and it will be Democratic.

LIVE STOCK

QUICK PASTURES FOR SHEEP

Rye, Wheat, Barley, Oats, etc., Are All Excellent—Cowpea is Favorite Among Legumes.

For a quick-growing sheep pasture some of the grain plants are excellent. Rye, wheat, barley, oats, etc., are all used. Some of the peas and other legumes are often used, the common cowpea being a general favorite for this purpose. Sorghums are a big help when sown in the spring to furnish sheep pasture during the dry deather of midsummer, when the meadow grasses are brown and the bluegrass is apparently dead.

There is a great list of grasses that may be used in establishing a temporary sheep pasture. When a pasture is needed in a short time it is necessary to pick a grass that will establish itself at once and begin furnishing forage. Timothy is fairly satisfactory and so are all the clovers. Take timothy and red clover as a combination to be sown early in the spring, with a nurse crop of oats and you have a mixture that is hard to beat. Cowpeas sown in the corn will make a fine late pasture for sheep and lambs.

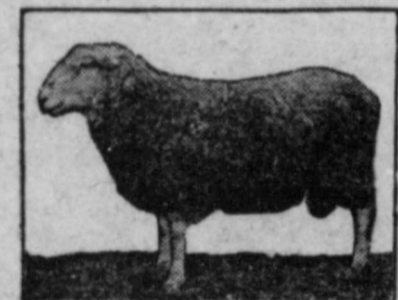
Alfalfa has been recommended as a sheep pasture. It has points in its favor, but these are more than offset by its disadvantages. It will grow quickly and furnish a vast amount of grazing, but unless it is well mixed with other grasses its value is doubtful for this reason: It is likely to cause bloating. This, with the harm to the alfalfa that will be caused by the characteristic close grazing of the sheep makes it a poor plant for a sheep pasture.

SHEEP FLOCK IS PROFITABLE

Particularly Adapted to Rougher and Hilly Regions Where Much Land Is Going to Waste.

When you take into consideration the prices that wool and mutton are bringing at the present time it is easy to see how any farm can support a flock of sheep and make a good profit therefrom. In fact, it is hard to see how any farm in the rougher and more hilly regions, where there is a great deal of waste land, can afford to do without sheep.

Where a man will take the time and put his attention to the job he can



First Prize Leicester Ram.

make a big return on his investment if he lives in one of those regions where the dog nuisance is more or less under control.

A few years ago a good many sheep farmers were holding their lambs over the first winter instead of selling them in the fall for the holiday and winter markets. The demands of the lamb market during the last year have been such to hurry the youngsters into the markets as soon as they would weigh from 55 to 60 pounds. There is every sign that the lamb markets of this season will be fully as active as those of last fall and winter.

MAKING HOG CHOLERA SERUM

Object of Treatment is to Stimulate Production of Antibodies in Animal's System.

Serum is blood taken from a healthy hog which has received special treatments consisting of injecting large quantities of virus or hog cholera blood directly into its veins or circulation.

The object of this treatment is to stimulate the production of antibodies or immune bodies. A hog that is made immune to hog cholera by the use of serum has a sufficient quantity of antibodies to protect itself, but has not enough to protect others, consequently, we must create an excess of antibodies in its system, which is done as described above.

The blood taken from a hog thus prepared with the addition of a very small amount of preservatives constitutes hog cholera serum as placed on the market today.

ALFALFA FAVORED FOR SHEEP

Greater Gains Made in Test With Western Range Animals Than Those Fed Mixed Hay.

Greater gains are made by sheep fed on alfalfa than on any other hay. In a test where four lots of western range sheep were fed for 120 days on wheat screenings and different kinds of roughness, those receiving alfalfa gained 29 pound daily per head, while those receiving the mixed hay gained but 12 pound.

BUTTON CLOVER A PROMISING NEW PLANT



Bur Clover—Taken at Chico, California.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Button clover is a new pasture plant which specialists in the United States department of agriculture are now advocating for use in the milder districts of the Southwest and along the Gulf, the South Atlantic and the Pacific coasts. This plant will succeed, it is said, wherever bur clover does well, and it is to be preferred to the latter in certain respects. Under favorable conditions it produces more seed and it has no spines on the pod or bur. For this reason it is particularly desirable for ranges where sheep are pastured. The great loss of wool occasioned by the spiny burs of spotted or toothed bur clover getting into the fleece is evidence, says Farmers' Bulletin 730, a new publication of the department on this subject, of the value of a species with a spineless pod.

Button clover is as yet but little known in most parts of the United States. In general appearance and manner of growth it resembles the toothed or California bur clover and the spotted or southern bur clover. The chief difference between it and these two species lies in the burs. In the case of button clover these are large and spineless, while the burs of the others are comparatively small and spiny. The button clover pods ripen in early summer and drop from the vines. In their ripened state they are then available at any time as food for stock.

For the best results with button clover, a growing period with no ex-

much as 25 to 30 per cent burs. This means lower prices for the wool and extra freight charges. With button clover this trouble is of course eliminated.

Button clover also makes good hay. For this purpose it should be cut when most of the pods are still green but well developed, and just before the leaves begin to fall. If allowed to become more mature, many of the pods, as well as the leaves, are lost in handling. A supporting crop of oats or barley or some other grain should be sown with the button clover in order to facilitate cutting. There are, however, a number of other legume crops that are more desirable for hay production than button clover, so that its use for this purpose will no doubt be very limited. For green manuring the value of the new plant is about the same as toothed and spotted bur clover.

Button clover can be easily established in pastures, for nothing more is necessary than to scatter the seed in the most favorable places. The working of the soil prior to sowing will perhaps aid in establishing a stand, but except on good land this will hardly be profitable. Ordinarily the most profitable practice is to sow the seed broadcast and allow it to compete with other pasture plants. Where the winters are mild, the clover should be sown in the fall, and if there are summer rains the seeding should be done about the first of September. Early summer seeding in the cotton states is not advisable.



Small Amount of Wheat Was Sown With the Button Clover.

temes of temperature is essential. The plant is not adapted to sections with a winter temperature below 18 degrees Fahrenheit, and it does not do well in extreme heat. In the United States it is believed that it will do best in a narrow strip extending along the entire length of the Pacific coast, in southwestern Arizona and southern Nevada, and along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts as far north as South Carolina. A fairly well-drained rich loamy soil is desirable, but the crop can be grown on almost any soil which contains sufficient moisture. Under rather arid conditions it makes a fair growth, but in the dry foothill pastures of California it has done no better than the common toothed bur clover.

The principal value of the new plant is for pasturage. In the green state it is readily eaten by live stock and, as has been said, the absence of spines in the burs makes it especially desirable on sheep ranges. This fact has been recognized for some time in Australia. In districts which produce an abundance of spiny bur clovers, it has been found that sheeps often contain as

much as 25 to 30 per cent burs. This means lower prices for the wool and extra freight charges. With button clover this trouble is of course eliminated. Button clover also makes good hay. For this purpose it should be cut when most of the pods are still green but well developed, and just before the leaves begin to fall. If allowed to become more mature, many of the pods, as well as the leaves, are lost in handling. A supporting crop of oats or barley or some other grain should be sown with the button clover in order to facilitate cutting. There are, however, a number of other legume crops that are more desirable for hay production than button clover, so that its use for this purpose will no doubt be very limited. For green manuring the value of the new plant is about the same as toothed and spotted bur clover. Button clover can be easily established in pastures, for nothing more is necessary than to scatter the seed in the most favorable places. The working of the soil prior to sowing will perhaps aid in establishing a stand, but except on good land this will hardly be profitable. Ordinarily the most profitable practice is to sow the seed broadcast and allow it to compete with other pasture plants. Where the winters are mild, the clover should be sown in the fall, and if there are summer rains the seeding should be done about the first of September. Early summer seeding in the cotton states is not advisable.

In comparison with the spotted and toothed bur clover, button clover produces a large amount of seed. The harvesting of it is rather difficult, however, because the burs fall from the vines so easily.

STOP CALOMEL! TAKE DODSON'S LIVER TONE

New Discovery! Takes Place of Dangerous Calomel—It Puts Your Liver To Work Without Making You Sick—Eat Anything—It Can Not Salivate—Don't Lose a Day's Work!

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to try a bottle and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from

a day's work. I want to see a bottle of the wonderful liver medicine in every home here.

Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it attacks the bones, often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens—while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.

Get a bottle! Try it! If it doesn't do exactly what I say, tell your dealer to hand your money back. Every druggist and store keeper here knows me and knows of my wonderful discovery of a vegetable medicine that takes the place of dangerous calomel.—Adv.

INDIANS IN HIGH POSITION

Members of Parker Family Have Proved Themselves Capable in Places of Responsibility.

Foremost among the "red bloods" are the Parkers—father and son. They come of a line of distinguished ancestors, of the Seneca tribe of the Iroquois stock. Frederick E. Parker, the father, is a nephew of Gen. Ell Parker, Grant's military secretary and the co-worker of Lewis H. Morgan. He is a man of fine presence and attainments. A resident of White Plains, N. Y., he has been a patent factor for clean government and social reform in his community. Mr. Parker holds the responsible position of statistician in the department of revenue of the New York Central railroad, having charge of all offices, including more than a thousand agents, between Chicago and New York.

The son, Arthur G. Parker, a brilliant young archeologist, since his appointment to the New York State museum, has practically created a new archeological museum. He is a writer of note, editor general of the American Indian Magazine, a member of the American Ethnological and Sociological societies, the 1916 medalist of Chicago university for Indian research and one of the ten American archeologists appointed to the Pan-American Scientific congress.—Christian Herald.

Efficiency is also not making yourself so much work you can't get it done.

Shrewd Purchasing.

Little seven-year-old Fred, who lives in one of Zanesville's suburbs, had been ailing and his mother decided that he needed a dose of castor oil.

Fred was told that if he were to take the castor oil without complaint he would get five cents to spend for candy.

Then his mother sent him to the corner drug store with 15 cents—10 cents for the oil and five cents for candy.

Arriving at the drug store, Fred decided to buy the sweets first, and told the clerk that he wanted a nickel's worth of candy.

"What kind of candy do you want?" asked the clerk.

"Gimme the kind you get the most for a nickel," answered Fred.

The clerk complied, and then Fred said, rather reluctantly:

"Now gimme some castor oil. I want the kind you get the least for a dime."

Unexpected Explanation.

Banks—I had a new experience yesterday, one you might call unaccountable. I ate a hearty dinner, finishing up with a Welsh rabbit, a mince pie and some lobster a la Newburg. Then I went to a place of amusement. I had hardly entered the building before everything swam before me.

Banks—The Welsh rabbit did it.

Banks—No, it was the lobster.

Banks—I think it was the mince pie.

Banks—No, I have a simpler explanation than that. I never felt better in my life. I was at the aquarium.

There's still room at the top.

REFRESHMENTS WERE OF HIM

Wall Street Man, Aptly Designated by Smart Youngster, Had to Acknowledge a Hit.

Samuel O'Keefe, a retired Wall Street man, is almost a daily visitor at the Hospital for Joint Diseases. One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Street and Madison Avenue, New York, where a friend is receiving treatment. There are many invalid children at the hospital and Mr. O'Keefe often takes candy, and on one memorable occasion imported a consignment of chocolate russe.

A day or two following the chocolate russe festival he visited the children's ward again, and was greeted by shouts of approval. His arrival was first noted by a little boy, said the nurses to be "as smart as a whip," who shouted gleefully:

"Oh, look! Here comes the chocolate rooster!"

Under the circumstances Mr. O'Keefe felt that any further remarks ought to be "on him."

What's on His Mind?

A man on an Evansville car crossed a cage containing a pigeon and a very bird.

"Huh, well mated," remarked one of the passengers.

"About as well as some married people I know," rejoined the owner. Indianapolis News.

No wonder so many men are interested in this talk about dreadingna. They married some.



"My Breakfast

half the year," says a doctor, "consists of a dish of Grape-Nuts, one or two eggs, or fruit—I recommend it."

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

is mighty nourishing and delicious. Made of whole wheat and barley, with all their goodness, including the priceless mineral salts so essential for normal balance of body and brain.

Crisp, ready to eat, easy to digest—an "energy" food of the highest value.

"There's a Reason"

Grocers everywhere sell Grape-Nuts.

Sarvis, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Hedley Drug Co
Phone: Office 32r. Res. 2r
Hedley, Texas.

B. Ozier, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone No 45-3r.
Residence Phone No. 45-2r.
Hedley, Texas.

DR. B. YOUNGER
DENTIST
Clarendon, Texas.

DR. J. W. EVANS
DENTIST
Clarendon, Texas.

V. R. JONES
of Memphis, Texas
DOCTOR OF OPTICS

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

F. B. ERWIN, D. V. M.
GRADUATE
VETERINARIAN
Office at Frank's Wagon Yard.
Res. Phone 85
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

C. J. PARKE
REAL ESTATE & LIVE
STOCK on Commission
Money to Loan on Farms
and Ranches
CLARENDON, TEXAS

JOHNSON'S GARAGE
Caraway Co., Proprietors
Full stock of
FORD EXTRAS
Phone 79 Hedley, Texas

FOR SALE or TRADE—A two
row Go-devil and a two row Cul
ticator. Frank Clark.

When you want good satisfac
tion for your work, give me a trial.
Bob McGowan.

FARM LOANS—Can make
good loans on choice farms and
ranches, well located and im
proved. J. C. Wells.
The Informer Want Ads bring
results. If you don't believe it
just try one.

Geo. Coursey and wife of Giles
were in this city several hours
Wednesday having their car re
paired. They were on their way
home from a trip to New Mexico.

SWAT the FLY!

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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

Entered as second class mail
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 ar
charged for until ordered out
unless specific arrangements ar
made when the ad is brought in.

All Obituaries, Resolutions of
Respect, Cards of Thanks, Ad
vertising Church or Society do
not when admission is charged,
will be treated as advertising and
charged for accordingly.

We were blessed with a light
shower Saturday evening. While
these rains are very light they
revive and cool off things, and
really do lots of good.

We understand that the
grounds at the public park, or
tabernacle are under the control
of the school board. If such is
the case the trees should be look
ed after and the weeds cut. Who
will be the first to start some
thing?

The showers of the past week
have made the weather much
more pleasant and every one
should get busy and cut and
burn the weeds around the
premises. We have been very
fortunate this summer on account
of sickness, but the old saying
that "An ounce of prevention is
worth a pound of cure" still holds
good. Clean up and burn all weeds
and papers and it will not only
add to the looks of the town, but
will show strangers that you be
lieve in civic righteousness.

The Olney Enterprise has
bought a linotype. The Herald
might get one too if the blamed
things weren't such poor spell
ers.—Grafton Herald.

It all depends on the operator,
Bro. Deibaugh. If he, she or it
touches the right dingfod, it
comes out all right in the slug,
but touch the wrong one and it's
all off. The dingfod releases the
dud, which in turn actuates a
fundiddle that operates a minute
skulox about the size of a de
linquent subscriber's soul. The
skulox gives an impetus to a
small trip, which steps to one
side and lets the mat slide down
a kind of a loop-the-loop contrap
tion till it comes into its place in
the line, and when the line is all
up, it takes a jitney over to the
casting apparatus, when on
schedule time the angentem is
squirted into the mold and there
you are, just whatever the oper
ator happened to touch in his
wild career across the keyboard.
So you see the importance of
touching the correct dingfod in
the first place. Etaoin shrdlu!—
Olney Enterprise.

Moral and Money

In New York boxmakers are
on strike. There are 18,000 work
ers in this trade in New York.
Three fourths of the number are
girls. Labor leaders and social
reformers declare that it is the
most immoral trade in Gotham;
that the very atmosphere of the
shops and the attitude of bosses
and foremen are most dangerous
to the girls who work there.
Hundreds of girls are ruined.
They are paid starvation wages.
If the boss or the boss' son or
the foreman wishes to take a girl
out he threatens to discharge her
if she refuses. New York sends
missionaries to foreign lands
every year. New York philan
thropists contribute millions to
the foreign missionary fund
every year. New York politicians
are greatly worried over the con
ditions which prevail in southern
cotton mills. There are Phara
ses today as there were Phara
ses when the Nazerine walked
the earth. There are hypo
rites today and the UriaH Heeps
of society are in evidence every
where.—Amarillo Daily News.

Talking too Much

The man who's always talking
will some day talk too much, and
with disaster shocking he then
will be in touch. You jabber like
a lawyer about the blooming war
is that what your employer's
paying money for? You talk a
lot of Bryan, who jumped the
ship of state when you should be
trying to make your record
straight. Great truths you are
parading and ologies profound,
what you should be spading the
fence garden ground. You talk
about the neighbors, and charge
them up with crime, are there
no miser labors to occupy your
time? Go mark the down and-out
ers who throng the body hutch;
the most of whom were spatters
who always talked too much. Go
watch the bums who side
around with empty maws; they
let their arms hang idle, and
labor with the jaws. The man
who will discourse when there
is naught to say, until his larynx
hoarse is, will get the bounce
some day. The boss will bar and
ban him, and brand him as a
chump and shoo and fire and
can him, and tie him to the
damp.—Walt Mason.

Lula McLuke says: "A woman
just simply has to worry about
somebody staying out late at
night. If she is married it is her
husband. If she is an old maid it is
her Cat."

Child Labor and Crime

An indiscreet plea in behalf of
child labor was urged by Sen
ator Overman of North Carolina
when he said:

"Fewer children are in jail in
my State, where they are allow
ed to work, than in Massachu
setts or Missouri, where they
are not."

That must mean that through
out the United States conditions
are such that many young chil
dren can only be prevented from
becoming criminals by being put
to work in factories. For that
reason Senator Overman does
not consider it safe to abolish
child labor. Since it is only the
children of the poor who work
in factories, the Senator's re
marks imply that poverty pre
vents parents from looking after
their children properly. There
would be less poverty in every
State if laws did not exist limit
ing opportunities and giving to
some power to appropriate
earnings of others. And be
cause these laws are allowed to
stand society must choose be
tween stunting the minds and
bodies of young children in fac
tories or in letting them become
criminals. It may be a hard
choice, but since Society is to
blame for the conditions, society
and not the children should bear
the penalty. The way to keep
the children out of jail is not to
put them into factories, but to
right the fundamental wrong
that impoverishes the parents,
—The Public.

There are a few he gossips in
every town who delight in set
ting around and criticising every
thing that comes to our notice.
These are the people? that help
to bring hard times to a com
munity. These are the soreheads
who do not know which side
their bread is buttered on. If
they are paid or have bit, then,
and then only do they boost. At
these times they forego an es
tablished enterprise in their city,
that needs their support, and
join with the dream of some geek
who would build an empire in
ninety days and have it in full
running order in ninety more.
So much for the he gossip and
sorehead who would be better off
in jail and it would be a great
benefit to the community, if he
were.—State Line Tribune.

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

Home Economics at Panhandle State Fair

In the Women's Department
of the Panhandle State Fair for
this year there are many things
provided for which have been the
subject of much thought and
preparation by the ladies in
charge, and there is one feature
which will no doubt appeal most
eloquently to the women in all
the homes all over the Panhandle.
We refer to the "Home Econo
mics Division" in charge of Mrs.
Scott Laycock of Claude, and
Mrs. Geo. Bishop of Panhandle
Class No. 39 in this division pro
vides premiums for the best
county exhibits of food products
prepared in the greatest variety

of forms for home consumption.
Each exhibit in this class is to
be shown with the general ex
hibit from that county, but is to
be judged separately for awards
from a list of desirable special
premiums, the first prize being
a silver cup, valued at \$25.00 of
fered by Mrs. W. A. Warner of
Claude, who is the originator of
this exhibit. The second prize
is a silver can valued at \$15.00
offered by the Fair Association.
These are supplemented by a
long list of special prizes. It is
expected that there will be a con
siderable number of exhibits in
this class.

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

RAILROAD WAGES

Shall they be determined by
*Industrial Warfare or
Federal Inquiry?*

To the American Public:

Do you believe in arbitration or indus
trial warfare?

The train employes on all the railroads
are voting whether they will give their leaders
authority to tie up the commerce of the
country to enforce their demands for a 100
million dollar wage increase.

The railroads are in the public service—
your service. This army of employes is in
the public service—your service.

You pay for rail transportation 3 billion
dollars a year, and 44 cents out of every
dollar from you goes to the employes.

On all the Western railroads in 1915, seventy-five per cent of the
train employes earned these wages (lowest, highest and average
of all) as shown by the pay rolls—

	Passenger		Freight		Yard	
	Range	Average	Range	Average	Range	Average
Engineers	\$1747 3004	\$2195	\$1537 3076	\$2071	\$1056 2445	\$1378
Conductors	1543 2789	1878	1454 2933	1935	1151 2045	1355
Firemen	0 3 2078	1317	751 2059	1181	418 1552	973
Brakemen	854 1719	937	874 1061	1135	802 1821	1107

The average yearly wage payments to all Western train employes
(including those who worked only part of the year) as
shown by the 1915 payrolls were—

	Passenger	Freight	Yard
Engineers	\$2038	\$1737	\$1218
Conductors	1772	1024	1252
Firemen	1213	973	832
Brakemen	921	1009	1026

A 100 million dollar wage increase for
men in freight and yard service (less than
one-fifth of all employes) is equal to a 5 per
cent advance in all freight rates.

The managers of the railroads, as trustees
for the public, have no right to place this
burden on the cost of transportation to you
without a clear mandate from a public tribu
nal speaking for you.

The railroads have proposed the settle
ment of this controversy either under the
existing national arbitration law, or by refer
ence to the Interstate Commerce Commis
sion. This offer has been refused by the
employes' representatives.

Shall a nation-wide strike or an
investigation under the Gov
ernment determine this issue?

- National Conference Committee of the Railways**
- ELISHA LEE, Chairman.
 - F. B. ALBRIGHT, Gen'l Manager, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad.
 - C. W. ROUNDS, Gen'l Manager, Atchafalaya, Tonka & Santa Fe Railway.
 - L. W. BALDWIN, Gen'l Manager, Central of Georgia Railway.
 - E. V. McMASTER, Gen'l Manager, Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad.
 - C. J. BARBO, Gen'l Manager, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.
 - H. D. COOPER, Vice-President, Southern Railway.
 - E. E. COOPER, Gen'l Manager, Utah Railway.
 - F. E. CROWLEY, Asst. Vice-President, New York Central Railroad.
 - G. H. EMERSON, Gen'l Manager, Great Northern Railway.
 - G. B. TRINE, Gen'l Manager, Philadelphia & Reading Railway.
 - E. W. GRICE, Asst. to President, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.
 - A. S. CREEG, Asst. to Receiver, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad.
 - C. W. ROUNDS, Gen'l Manager, Atchafalaya, Tonka & Santa Fe Railway.
 - E. V. McMASTER, Gen'l Manager, Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad.
 - F. J. WAHLE, Vice-President, Norfolk and Western Railway.
 - JAMES RUSSELL, Gen'l Manager, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.
 - A. B. SCHUYLER, Resident Vice-Pres., Pennsylvania Lines West.
 - W. L. SLEDGON, Vice-President, Seaboard Air Line Railway.
 - A. J. STONE, Vice-President, Erie Railroad.
 - G. S. WAID, Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Manager, Great Central 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**

DID YOU GET
One of those Flour Scoops
and Biscuit Cutters



which we are giving away
with every sack of
Acorn Flour?
Buy a trial sack of Acorn
Get a Flour Scoop and
Biscuit Cutter FREE.
If you don't like the
flour bring it back and
keep the flour scoop and
biscuit cutter for your
trouble.

J. L. Tims

DOUBLE ATTRACTION NOW

Many things in the August sales of Summer garments and materials that are wanted now, and will serve through Fall season. Fabrics that are suitable for house wear, and children's service through the year, yet you buy them for less.

NEW GOODS IN EVIDENCE

Everywhere throughout the store. The season's new things are crowding in. We invite you to come in and enjoy the pleasant surprises that will greet you. Feel "at home" any time in our store.

COATS and SUITS--The garments that we are showing will prove to you the sort of pockets that will be popular, the materials that are best suited to various styles, the lengths and drapings--In fact the new things.

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES--Supply the children with school dresses from our line. Dresses in Suiting, Galatea, Percale and Gingham,

SKIRTS--Before buying your new Fall skirt don't fail to see our line of Failles, Poplins and Jersey Cloth.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Our Grocery stock is of the highest quality. Fresh goods at the lowest price. Get our prices, it will pay you.

The New Fashion Silks

It is a fact that the early displays of silk fabrics show more striking color combinations than for many seasons. Rich plaids and stripes in unusual designs and color combinations are taking first place--Charmeuse and satin faced silks are prominent.

Woolen Materials

We are showing a complete line of Serge, Poplins, Gaberdin, Broad cloth and Fancy Suitings

Our Distinctive Fall BOOTS

Will complete the charm of the new fall costume. We will fit your boy and girl up with the correct thing in school shoes.

DON'T FORGET

That this is where you can find a complete line of ribbons--A complete range of newest stripe, plaid, check and floral designs.

Richerson & McCarroll
The Store of Service
Hedley, Texas.

Locals

Mrs. Tanner of Jacksboro is visiting at the home of her son, Ross Tanner, for a few days.

FOR SALE or TRADE--An Eight Horse Power Portable Steam Engine; also Blizzard Silage Cutter. See Frank M. Clark.

T. M. Little, Jr., wife and baby spent Sunday at Clarendon visiting the former's parents.

Alva Simmons spent Sunday at Clarendon visiting friends. (?)

J. L. Allison enjoyed a visit from three of his brothers and their families last week. Two of them live in Amarillo and one in Oklahoma.

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

We have been enjoying ideal weather in the Panhandle this week. It has been cool and a relief from the hot days.

Listen

If you want a buggy for the children to go to school in cheap see J. Walker Lane.

Will you be in Sunday School Sunday?

Drink

EL MATE

The New South American Refreshment. All Fountains 5c.

W. M. A.

Monday, Aug. 28, 4 p. m. Bible study. Lesson study 12 in New Studies in Acts.

Gene Dishman came down from Amarillo Sunday and spent the day with his mother, Mrs. E. G. Dishman, and other relatives.

Buy a pair of Carhart Overalls they are guaranteed. Sold by J. L. Tims.

Jno. D. Bird and wife of Ralis, Texas, spent the night here at the home of J. H. Richey, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bird were enroute to Ryan, Oklahoma, to visit relatives. They have been visiting friends at Memphis several days.

Come in and see my new fall samples, and you will be convinced to buy a new suit. Adamson, the tailor.

Mrs. T. T. Harrison returned Tuesday night from an extended visit to her old home at Lone Oak also other points in South Texas. She was accompanied home by Miss Nannie Harrison who will be here for some time.

Get a Bottle

High grade Grape Juice or Delaware Punch at the

BUSY-BEE Lunch Room Confectionery

To serve at your home.

West side Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mobley moved from Lubbock recently and will occupy K. W. Howell's place next year. Mrs. Mobley is the sister of Mrs. J. L. Goin of this city. We welcome these good people to our community.

I Can

Sell you a buggy or wagon to suit your pocket book. J. Walker Lane.

Rob McGowan spent Sunday at Clarendon visiting friends and relatives.

See Lloyd Lane at J. Walker Lane's Blacksmith shop when you want your auto or buggy repaired.

W. L. Kingsland spent the day Sunday with his family at Clarendon.

School tablets, pencils, inks, etc. Hedley Drug Co.

Dr. Gray of Clarendon was a Hedley visitor Tuesday.

The Fairview ball boys again beat the Hedley team in a game played here Friday. The score was 3 to 5.

Hedley Informer \$1 per year.

In another column we published announcement of the Fourth Annual Exhibit of this Fair, at Amarillo, September 12th to 16th inclusive. It is conducted this year under the management and direction of the same well known men who have made the Fair a success from its beginning in 1913. There has been considerable enlargement of the scope of each department, and the list of premiums largely increased. Those who have not received a catalogue should send for one, addressing Panhandle State Fair Association, Amarillo, Tex.

We are instructed by the publishers to sell school books for cash only, and we are going to obey these instructions. These books do not belong to us, we only act as agent for publishers. You don't go to the post office and ask for stamps to be charged, the school book business will be run on the same order. Hedley Drug Co.

I will paint your auto and make it look like new at the lowest possible price. Lloyd Lane.

T. T. Harrisot attended the ball game at Memphis Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. B. W. Moreman had as her guests Wednesday her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Gene Herd of Memphis.

Get school supplies before school begins and be ready for the first day's work. Hedley Drug Co.

SWAT the FLIES.

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. STERLEY, General Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas

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, Supt.

PRAYER MEETING
Every Wednesday evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. McKinnie, Pastor.

Services 1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.

Monthly business meeting Saturday before 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. M. J. Moore, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST meets every Lord's day 10:30 a. m. and also preaching every first Lord's day morning and night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Presbyterian church. A most cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

R. E. Newman, Supt.