

Naylor S. Correspondence

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Messrs. Carl Hall and Majors motored to Clarendon Sunday.

FRANK CAPERS.

Last Wednesday the sewing circle met at Mrs. S. E. Lyell who enjoyed the short stay. Although few in to the unfavorab were glad to be ally when the sh- ments were served.

J. S. Hall and wife were host and hostess to T. N. Naylor and family Sunday.

Miss Ruth Fields and her brother Lewis were dinner guests of S. E. Lyell and wife Sunday.

Mrs. John Wildman visited in the Kempson home Sunday.

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COTTON SOLD FOR \$20.25 THURSDAY

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Last Saturday at Herman Horschle Mittie Moore accom L. Miller and his tw

Miss Ruth and Mrs. Zeb. drove to Clarendon where lic was granted and the first name on, \$27 feed, were united in marriage. The groom is a son of Mrs. C. W.

OZARK TRAIL CONVENTION NEXT WEEK

The Ozark Trail annual convention meets in Oklahoma City November 21 and 22. They are expecting at least five thousand delegates. Hedley expects to send some to car loads of boosters. This meeting will be one of the best in history in regard to

Our people will remember Ross Tanner who worked in the shop for J. M. Bozeman all the year to a few weeks ago and then

ved to Texola. Word was received here last week that he died first of the week. He went to Jacksboro to see his mother who had typhoid fever and while there he contracted the disease which resulted in his death.

Ross was a stout healthy looking fellow well liked by all who knew him. His death comes as sad

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dentist, will be ain for two days— and 21. Anyone work please rem-

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END OF THE GOOD ROAD

To see what really happens at the end of the good road, a public road specialist of the department recently had observations made in different sections of the country. The observers noted many country bound teamsters who drove two loaded wagons, hitched one behind the other, to the end of the good road, and then found it necessary to leave one wagon by the roadside to be returned for later, while all the power of their teams was devoted to hauling a single wagon over the unimproved road.

Farmers bound for the market frequently were seen to haul wood or other products to the beginning of the good road, there dumping them, and returning for a second load. When this arrived the two loads were consolidated and easily hauled by a single team the remaining distance to market over the improved highway.

In one section of the country where oxen are still used teamsters were observed to bring their loads over the dirt roads with two or three yokes of oxen. When the beginning of the good roads was reached, the teamsters would unhitch the extra animals and finish their journey with a single yoke.—Weekly News Letter from U. S. Department of Agriculture.

CASE TO BE TRIED SOON IN HENRIETTA

Henry S. an prepar- trial of H is to be held at Hen- November 20. Lott here of the murder and given five enitentiary. He rial.

ne trial at Henrietta Lott who is represented by the same counsel as in the trial here, including R. E. Underwood and M. J. Jackson, and R. E. Taylor of Henrietta has also been added to attorneys for the defense.

The state's attorneys will be District Attorney Leslie Humphries of Wichita Falls D. W. Odell, Henry S. Bishop, A S Moss and A. T. Cole—Amarillo Daily News.

NEW GARAGE OPEN READY FOR BUSINESS

We have opened our Garage with a good supply of automobile repairs of all kinds. Also have employed Mr. Carl McFarland, who is a skilled mechanic. We strictly guarantee all work. When needing anything in our line call on us.

BELL & CROW Hedley, Texas

Scripts. Hicks Anthem—O —Choir. Praise Service. Solo—The New Mrs. B. W. Moreman. Sermon—Rev. W. H. McKenzie. Benediction—Rev. G. A. C. Roy.

Mail Order Houses Invite People to Trade With Them

The Amarillo News in Thursday morning's issue had a splendid article on trading at home instead of with mail order houses.

Wish we had time to reproduce it in the Informer this week. Every man in any community should trade at home and not with mail order houses. But, how are people in general to know that they can buy articles in their home town just as cheap if the merchants do not tell them about their goods and prices. It seems to us that the people would trade more at home if the merchants would do likewise. No merchant can expect the people to trade with him if he does not ask them for their trade—and through the columns of the home paper is the best and most feasible way of reaching the people with invitations to trade. If merchants spent as much in any one community as any one mail order house does in advertising there would be no need of "heavy" editorials against trading with mail order houses.

The sense of direction in migratory birds is as marvelous as it is mysterious. The familiar inhabitants of our dooryard martin boxes return the next year to these same boxes, though mean while they have visited Brazil.

ported much better this writing.

John Lillie has purchased a new Ford car.

Robert Ward and Charlie Lowrey made a brief business trip to Hedley Saturday night.

H. F. Fortenberry made a business trip to Clarendon last Friday.

The six year old daughter of T. O. Whitwell and wife is reported to be sick.

Rev. W. H. DeBord will preach here Sunday and Sunday night.

There will be a box supper at the McKnight school house Saturday night. Everybody invited to come and bring a box.

FOREST MEAT MARKET CHANGES HANDS

T. C. Lively has sold his meat market to F. M. Lynn who is moving same to the Bond building on east side of Main street where Mr. Lynn will conduct the meat market business.

W. M. A.

W. M. A. Monday Nov. 20 2:30. Hostess, Mrs. Wimberly. Leader, Mrs. Guynn.

The Open Bible the Bread of Life.

Bible lesson "Love, the Light of the World." Mark XII 29 31, 1 John 11, 8-11, III. 14 17.

Hymn, Prayer. The Mexican commission a significant appointment—Mrs. R. Johnson.

What soever a Nation Soweth—European Missions prosper despite the war—Mrs. Scales.

The Bridge Builder—Mrs. J. A. Moreman.

The Red Man and His Religion—Mrs. Kendall.

The Story of a Life Transformed—Mrs. Stroud.

Women of Japan Emerging from Bondage—Mrs. Master- son.

Publicity Supt.

Mrs. W. E. Brown's Father is Dead

Mrs. W. E. Brown received the sad message Monday night that her father, S. C. Rice, of Bowie had died at a sanitarium at Fort Worth following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown went to Bowie Tuesday night to attend the funeral Wednesday.

Say mams soap 10c or 3 for 25c. Best made. Hedley Drug Co.

Presiding A. W. Hall; Clarendon, A. weeks; Clarendon Mission, A. Reavis; Claude, P. G. Huff; Claude Mission, L. L. Gish; Hedley, J. H. Wainwright; Hedley, H. Hicks; Lakeside, J. A. McLean; J. Howell; Memphis, John R. Henson; Leon Henderson, supernumerary; Miami, J. B. McCarley; Pampa, J. S. Huckaby; Quail, B. Smallwood; Shamrock, J. B. Patterson; R. B. Bonner, supernumerary; Shamrock circuit, J. C. Carpenter; Wheeler and Mott, C. C. Wright; Wellington, E. E. Hawkins; Zebach and Gandy, W. Hitchcock; president, Clarendon College, G. S. Slover; professor, Clarendon College, S. E. Burkhead; Sunday school agent, B. L. Nance.

Other preachers Hedley people are interested in are: G. H. Bryant, goes from Belline to Dumas on the north plains. Ancil Lynn goes back to Texline. C. E. Lynn goes to Turkey in Hall county.

The next Annual Conference will be held at Memphis.

James A. Garfield, ex president of the U. S., said: "A young man armed with a diploma from a good Business College is better prepared to fight the battles of life than a graduate of Yale or Harvard." Put a tag here for the Roberts Business College, Memphis, Texas.

HONOR ROLL

Following are subscriptions received since last issue: W. T. King, W. J. Luttrell, T. R. Kidd, S. E. Lyell, J. R. Kirkpatrick, A. A. Nipper, W. E. Stone.

Open Season for Quail from Dec. 1 to February 1

Replying thereto, best to say that in our opinion the open season for quail in this state is from December 1, to January 31. Article 889 of the Penal Code fixes an open season for quail embracing the months of November, December and January. However Chapter 123 of the Acts of the 34th Legislature referred to by you added Article 889 fixing the open season so as to embrace only the months of December and January. Some confusion arose over this latter act by reason of the fact that it did not contain a penalty, and it was amended by Chapter 124 of the printed laws of the 34th Session of the 34th Legislature providing a penalty of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$20.00 or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than five nor more than thirty days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

We therefore advise you that the open season for quail now embraces only the months of December and January. Yours truly, C. W. Taylor, Assistant Attorney General

West since his re- nomination...
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fying reports of Senators...
Walsh, western campaign...
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reported that a "big Democra...
is being made in every state...
the Allegheny mountains.

As the president's train backed...
the station, Mr. Wilson hurried to...
the rear platform of his car to greet...
the railway trainmen, whose enthusiastic...
cheering and noisy tooting of locomotive...
whistles greeted his arrival...
"We're with you, Woody," yelled the...
fireman of a passing switch engine...
A man in the signal tower called for...
three cheers for Wilson, and they were...
given with lusty will. The president...
waved his acknowledgments.

From the platform of his car Mr. Wilson greeted the workers who crowded about, and for more than a quarter of an hour he grasped warmly the grimy hands that were held aloft to seize his.

"If one-half of the reports coming to the western headquarters are true," said Senator Walsh, "a tremendous Democratic landslide is ahead of us. We are making enormous gains in the West and middle West." Utah, one of the two states carried by Taft four years ago, and Oregon and Washington were placed in the Democratic column in the report made to the president.

Republican Leader for Wilson.

Former Republican Congressman George A. Pearr of Maryland has repudiated the action of a group of Progressives in his state in endorsing Hughes, and has announced his intention to heartily support Wilson. Mr. Pearr has been a leader in the Progressive movement in Maryland and is supported in his stand by many influential Progressives of his state.

"We were led to the mountain peak," said Mr. Pearr in announcing his new allegiance, "and were given a glimpse of the promised land. We then saw an idol dashed to the ground and shattered. I regret that the Republican party has been delivered into the hands of the Philistines.

"If Theodore Roosevelt were right in 1912, he ought to have been right in 1916. In 1916 we were the militants. We marched to the tune of 'Onward Christian Soldiers'; we were fighting the battle of Armageddon.

"The leaders of the Republican party of 1912 are the leaders of the Republican party in 1916. Do you suppose that these gentlemen have reformed? Is Joe Cannon any different? Penrose, whom Wilson denounced, is high in the councils of the Republican party. The burglars whom Roosevelt condemned are still in the saddle. In Illinois, Mr. Lorimer came within 2,000 votes of landing the congressional nomination."

Indiana in Democratic Column.

Senator Thomas Taggart of Indiana claims the Democrats will carry the Hoosier state by 60,000. These figures are being scoffed at by the Republican campaign managers, but it must not be forgotten that the Indiana senator—knows the state like a book. It was he who made the famous prophecy when Harrison was the Republican candidate for the presidency: "We will beat him in the nation, we will beat him in the state, we will beat him in Marion county, in the city of Indianapolis, and in fact clear down to his front gate." And the election figures showed that Taggart was right.

A Wilson Advantage.

One of Mr. Wilson's chief advantages has been given him by his critics. In answer to the deluge of criticism, verging into captiousness and abuse, that has been poured upon his head, he maintains an attitude of dignity and reserve, of self-confidence and discrimination in expression, which adds more power to his words than sheer logic.

President Elliot's Testimony.

President Emeritus Elliot of Harvard says the Democrats, guided by a powerful leader, have done more since 1913 than Republican administrations in five times that period. Harvard's emeritus president has now arrived at a position and at an age when to find the truth and add it constitute the chief charm of living to a right-thinking man. There could not be a better argument than Mr. Elliot's Atlantic Monthly on "The Democrats of March 4, 1913."

...I have given it to them and now they are going where they think they can get it. And there is every indication on the surface, at any rate, that their calculation is well founded.

"The conference which is being held with regard to Mexican affairs is embarrassed every day by the apparent evidence which is being produced that hostility to Mexico is being traded upon by one of the great political parties. These gentlemen may reconcile these influences with patriotic purpose, but it is difficult for all of us to do so, and the one thing I want to lay emphasis upon in this connection is this: That a great, fundamental, final choice with regard to our foreign relationships is to be made on the 7th of November."

Kentucky Safely Democratic.

Hughes' campaign chairman, William Willcox, started out by listing the Democratic states of North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky in the doubtful column. He soon gave up the first two, and he might as well give up Kentucky, for the Blue Grass state was never more surely Democratic than it is this year.

If Wilson can carry most of the debatable states having a Democratic leaning he will have enough electoral votes and a few to spare.—Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

The laboring people are convinced that in President Wilson they have a man who will see that they get what he believes to be their rights, and they are for him. Hughes, on the other hand, has a record as governor of New York which is not especially pleasing to the workmen of the country. Then, he is not in the class with the president in the matter of public speaking and writing. It is becoming more and more certain that the president will be re-elected.

Republican Sheet Pessimistic.

The Terre Haute (Ind.) Star (Republican) warns the party of Hughes that it "will have to get busy" in these words: "The most foolish thing the Republicans can do in the present campaign will be to underestimate the magnitude of the job they have on hand. Their hopes for November may be realized, but not unless ways and means are wisely considered and sagaciously applied. Their contemptuous attitude toward Wilson is as yet a long way from wide popular acceptance."

"Vast numbers continue to look upon the president as a brave and sincere man, humanly imperfect, perhaps, but in full sympathy with the progressive reforms of the hour, passionately devoted to the causes of democracy and liberty, zealous for peace, firmly set against greed and oppression in high places. Some of these numbers must be won over or the battle is lost."

Which Policy Do Voters Prefer?

The Merrill (Wis.) Herald (Republican) says: "Mr. Wilson, in a notable speech, declares that if Roosevelt or even Hughes followed out what they are contending during the last four years, this country would have been plunged into war; that he has secured peace and prosperity with honor to the United States. . . . It is up to the voters of the United States to determine which policy they desire to have carried out during the next four years, and who shall be the president to direct the affairs of our national government and to protect our interests."

Secret of Hughes' Philosophy.

At last we believe we begin to get Candidate Hughes' idea. It is that everything that has been done, no matter how warmly we may have approved of it at the time, is wrong, evil and spurious if it was not done by Aldrich, Cannon, Taft, Stewart, Gallinger, Ballinger, Crane and Penrose under the aegis of the G. O. P.

Voice Troubles.

Mr. Hughes' voice troubles proves that a man can get as hoarse saying nothing worth while as any other way.



FASHIONABLE COAT FOR LITTLE MAID.

After reviewing coats made for the small girl it seems that they range through as great a variety of materials, and almost as great a variety of styles, as coats for grown-ups. All the soft, woolly goods, several fur-fabrics and plushes, velvet in various colors, and all-fur coats promise a season of rich and comfortable outdoor wear for the little miss.

It is a fad of the season to have a hat or bonnet and a tiny muff made of the same material as the coat. From top to toe almost everything small ladies wear is of one kind of cloth. For trimming, narrow bandings of the short-haired and least costly furs are used. Smocking and shirring play important roles in making coats of wool velours, Bolivia and similar cloths, and they are at their best on velvet. But coats of fur-fabrics or plush, like that shown in the picture, must be made on the plainest lines.

All-fur coats of white rabbit with caps and muffs to match make the most captivating sets imaginable. Baby Bunting's father spends his time to good advantage when he manages to clothe his small daughter in these

...is a regular contributor to...
...syndicate. Before the war...
...went annually to the...
...center, and since then has kept...
...by personal correspondence. We...
...these articles by special arrange...
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Garage That Expect... ne Will Be Stolen While... is, So to Speak, Under... Ovmer's Eye.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the construction of buildings, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Author and Manufacturer, he is doubtless the highest authority on these subjects. Address all inquiries to WILLIAM A. RADFORD, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose a stamp for reply.

As the automobile is becoming more a necessity rather than a luxury, the question of providing a garage is receiving more attention than it was given during the early days of the "horseless carriage." The man who has spent a considerable amount of money on an automobile does not feel satisfied with placing it in an old barn or shed. If the lot on which his house is built will allow enough space it is easy to build a garage which will harmonize with the design of the house. The man who uses the automobile usually has his architect include a garage design in the plans for his new home.

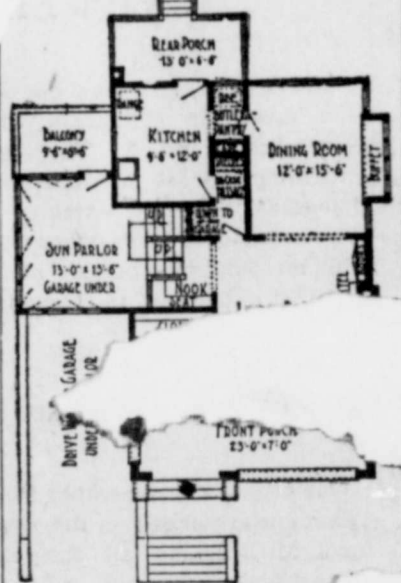
Although the detached garage has many advantages, there are also several reasons why a garage which is built as a part of the house may have



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house and utilizes the space above the garage for a sun parlor. The house is built upon a terrace and the driveway, leading to the garage, is brought straight in at the sidewalk level, allowing only enough slope to provide good drainage.

The entire house and garage are finished in stucco with dark, low arch type construction. The porch and all roofs are flat as is consistent with the construction. A pergola sun parlor adds a note of elegance. The details fully in keeping with the excellence of the arrangement is home-builder nicence and elegance. It is fitted with closet hang- ing, and all cases, shelves, built-in seats, etc., are of the same material as the living room. The sun parlor has a wide view of the lake.



First-Floor Plan.

hicle is used and the garage contains battery recharging equipment, it is much easier to keep the batteries in good condition at all times, if it is not necessary to go out of the house to attend to it. The added equipment is also property which should be given protection from theft. It might be imagined that a garage built as a part of the house would greatly increase the fire risk. There is undoubtedly a possibility of fire around a garage, but the use of combustible material such as for the gasoline or storage of electric wiring requires care for fires. Most fires are caused by carelessness and the ways of safeguarding Gasoline stored in a tank cannot cause a fire, but the method of storing it is a matter of sensible from every fully installed electrical guarded by fuses, rent and insulated electrically from the building. The garage made fire-resisting walls in concrete and woodwork with

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NEW INSPIRATIONS OF HAIRDRESSER

snowy skins. Rabbit is frankly rabbit this year, and costs money, at that. There are fascinating coats of white broadcloth trimmed with bandings of brown fur, and they are quaint replicas of models made for grown people.

The coat shown in the picture is a practical model of brown plush very durable and warm. It is so simple that there is almost no reason for a description of it. It has a turnover collar and cuffs of the same material as the belt. The belt slips through straps at the sides, and odd silk buttons provide the means of fastening.

Now that the waved and puffed and otherwise elaborated coiffures have come back, hairdressers appear to be working under the spur of new inspiration

fastened with a shell comb. This is one of many styles to which a side part on the forehead gives a youthful touch.

Julia Bottanelli

Jersey.

Paris likes it. America likes it. So it will go merrily on. It will not pass with the summer. Silk jersey is expected to remain all winter. It makes a smart and round rig. In a coated belt

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The Hedley Informer

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Ezra Jenkins says: "There
was a hot debate at the Snake-
creek schoolhouse the other
night, the subject being, 'Dis-
solved that a leaning roof is not a
slant, but a slope.' After some
hours of argument, the judges
of the affair

Your suits called for, cleaned
and delivered. Work satisfac-
tory. Claude Strickland.

Are You Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs
If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

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for the smooth running and
longevity of these human ma-
chines of ours. They are pure
air, pure water and plain food.
Food alone has a price. Both
air and water are God's free
gifts. And yet not one person
in ten thousand breathes enough
pure air, not one in a thousand
drinks enough pure water, and
nearly all of us eat too much."
The wisdom in right living is
simplicity. Right living reduces
worry to a minimum. Worry
takes its toll as often as speed
and reckless living.

Which reminds us of twins
about 82 years of age, when ask-
ed to what they attribute their
longevity, one replied: "Strict
abstinence from tobacco." The

other replied: "Using tobacco
all my life."

It was the editor's pleasure to
attend the dedication at Memphis
last Sunday morning of the splen-
did Presbyterian church which
had recently been paid out of
debt. The total cost of the
church amounted to \$35,000. Dr.
Webb of Sherman preached the
dedicatorial sermon.

PROSPERITY POINT-
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...ance to save myself
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...die than go to him—
...husband."
...is right, Rene," Boisron
...said earnestly. "You must think o
...her as well as yourself."
...Think of her! Mon Dieu, of w
...else do I think? Adele, do you
...your words? Would you give
...for me?"
...Yes, monsieur."
...But do you know what y
...means?"
...I stood before him, brave
...darkness.
...Monsieur, I have faced it all. I
...know; the choice is made—will you
...take me?"
...Then I was in his strong arms, and
...for the first time, his lips met mine.

CHAPTER XXII.

We Reach the River.

It was the voice of Boisron
...recalled us to a sense of danger.
...It is late, and we must not linger
...here," he insisted, touching D'Artigny's
...sleeve. "The guard may discover your
...absence, Rene, before we get beyond
...the stockade. Yet how can we get
...madame safely over the logs?"
...She must venture the same as we.
...Follow me closely, and tread with
...care."
...So dark was the night I was obliged
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...parade, which re
...vealed a group of soldiers on duty.
...The stockade extended some distance
...before we halted, cross
...ing the river.



"Now," I Said, Barely Able to Make My Lips Speak.

...I heard them speak to ea
...a mere murmur of sound; their
...voice reached my ears clearly.
...We have a strong grass rope, ma
...dame, which will safely bear your
...weight. The risk will not be great.
...I have made a noose, and will lower
...it with my hand, but felt
...my fingers clasped it.
...small, monsieur."
...enough for double your
...as Indian woven. Put
...it on, and hold tight.
...us holding it above."
...the depth below
...I crept forth on the
...rope, until
...my foot safely
...which tightened
...to make
...it."
...flame; we'll
...to make
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...My heart
...retain
...scarcely
...D'Ar
...nds, and
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...make a
...and lower her
...have the strength?"
...twice her weight."
...there will be naught to fear,
...for I will be below to aid
...you. When I give the signal
...will descend and join us."
...rope is to be left dangling?"
...until I return. Once I leave
...beyond the Iroquois, 'tis my
...climb this rope again. Some
...at," cheerfully, "yet De Tonty
...best that no evidence connect
...his escape. What make you
...between one and two."
...which will give me time before
...awn; so here, I chance it."
...he swung himself over the edge, and
...slipped silently down into the black
...mystery. We leaned over to watch,
...but could see nothing, our only evi
...dence of his progress the jerking of
...the cord. D'Artigny's hand closed on mine.
...Dear," he whispered tenderly, "we
...are alone now—you are sorry?"
...I am happier than I have ever been
...in my life," I answered honestly. "I
...have done what I believe to be right,
...and trust God. All I care to know now
...is that you love me."
...With every throb of my heart,"
...he said solemnly. "It is my love, which
...makes me dread lest you regret."
...That will never be, monsieur; I
...am of the frontier, and do not fear the
...woods. Ah! he has reached the rock
...safely—'tis the signal."
...D'Artigny drew up the cord, testing
...it to make sure the strands held firm,
...and made careful noose, into which he
...slipped my foot.
...Now, Adele, you are ready?"
...Yes, sweetheart; kiss me first."
...You have no fear?"
...Not with your strong hands to sup
...port, but do not keep me waiting long
...below."
...Ay, but I was frightened as I swung
...off into the black void, clinging des
...perately to that slight rope, steadily
...sinking downward. My body rubbed
...against the rough logs, and then
...against rock. Once a jagged edge
...wounded me, yet I dare not release my
...grip, or utter a sound. I sank down,
...the strain ever greater on my
...arms, and I obtained no knowledge of
...what was below. Would the
...rope? Would I swing
...across the path, compelling detour.
...The branches scratched my face and
...tore my dress, confusing me so that
...I had not clung to his arm, I should
...have been instantly lost in the gloom.
...Our advance was slow and cautious,
...every step taken in silence. Snakes
...could not have moved with less noise,
...and the precaution was well taken.
...Suddenly D'Artigny stopped, gripping
...me in warning. For a moment there
...was no sound except the distant mur
...mur of waters, and the chatter of some
...night bird. Yet some instinct of the
...woods held the man motionless, listen
...ing. A twig cracked to our left, and
...then a voice spoke, low and rumbling.
...It sounded so close at hand the fellow
...could scarcely have been five yards
...away. Another voice answered, and
...we were aware of bodies, stealing
...along through the wood; there was a
...faint rustling of dead leaves, and the
...occasional swish of a branch. We
...crouched low in the trail, fairly hold
...ing our breath, every nerve tense.
...There was no sound from below, but
...in the other direction one warrior—
...I could see the dim outline of his na
...ked figure—passed within easy reach
...of my outstretched hand.
...Assured that all had passed beyond
...hearing D'Artigny rose to his feet, and
...assisted me to rise, his hand still grasp
...ing mine.
...Iroquois, by the look of that war
...rior," he whispered, "and enough of
...them to mean mischief."
...Twas the tongue of the Tuscaro
...ras," I answered. "My father taught
...me a little of it years ago. The first
...words spoken were a warning to be
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...men are all asleep."
...And I am not sure but that is true.
...If De Tonty was in command the walls
...would be well guarded, but De Baugis
...and Cassion know nothing of Indian
...war."
...You believe it to be an assault?"
...It hath the look; 'tis not Indian na
...ture to gather thus at this night hour,
...without a purpose. But, pouf, there is
...little they can do against that stockade
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...our duty to be well away by daylight."
...The remaining distance to the wa
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...by great trees. Nothing opposed our
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CHAPTER XXIII.

We Meet Surprise.

Not until we had felt carefully from
...wall to wall did we admit our disap
...pointment. There were no overshad
...owing trees here, and what small glim
...mer of light came from the dull skies

...shoulder.
...say, and time
...friend."
...Farewell!"
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...my gratitude
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...but a plain soldier,
...on the frontier. I leav
...the discussion of doctrin
...my punishment and rev
...only answer you as D'Artigny's frien
...and an officer of France. I gi
...honor and respect, and deem yo
...and trust far more holy than you
...riage. My faith, and my swor
...yours, madame."
...I felt his lips upon my hand, yet
...knew not he had gone. I stood there,
...my eyes blinded with tears at his gal
...lant words, only becoming conscious of
...his disappearance when D'Artigny
...drew me to him, his cheek pressed
...against my hair.
...He has gone! We are alone!"
...Yes, dear one; but I thank God for
...those last words. They have given me
...courage and faith. So my old com
...rades believe us right the criticism of
...others does not move me. You love
...me, Adele? You do not regret?"
...My arms found way about his neck;
...my lips uplifted to his.
...Monsieur, I shall never regret; I
...trust God and you."
...How he ever found his way along
...that dim trail I shall never know.
...Some memory of its windings, together
...with the instinct of a woodsman, must
...have given guidance, while no doubt
...his feet, clad in soft Indian moccas
...ins, enabled him to feel the faint
...track, imperceptible in the darkness.
...It led along a steep bank, through low
...tangled bushes, and about great trees,
...with here and there a rock thrust
...across the path, compelling detour.
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...tore my dress, confusing me so that
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"We Are Alone Now—Are You Sorry?"

...that it stood there deserted, but not
...destroyed, and it was our judgment
...the inhabitants were hiding among
...the river bluffs. Without canoes they
...could not travel far, and are probably
...concealed out yonder. If we can find
...them our greatest peril is past."
...They are friendly?"
...Ay, and have never shed white
...blood. I know them well, and with
...leadership they would be a match even
...for the Iroquois. De Tonty led them
...once against these same warriors, and
...they fought like fiends. Come, we will
...follow the stream, and see if we cannot
...find trace of their covert."
...It was but a cluster of rocks where
...the hut stood, and a few yards below
...we found the forest creeping down to
...the very bank of the river. The sky
...had lightened above us, the obscuring
...clouds opening to let the silver gleam
...of stars through, and we paused a mo
...ment gazing back and upward at the
...vast rock on which perched the be
...leaguered fort. We could dimly per
...ceive the vague outline of it silhouet
...ted against the lighter arch of sky. In
...massive gloom and silence it seemed
...to dominate the night, the grim forest
...sweeping up to its very walls. Not a
...gleam of light appeared; not a sound
...reached us. I felt D'Artigny's arm
...about me.
...I would that I really knew what
...was going on yonder 'neath the screen
...of trees," he said gravely. "Some In
...dian trick, perchance, which it might
...be in my power to circumvent—at least
...bear to the lady fair warning."
...You would risk life for that?"
...Ay, my own readily. That is a les
...son of the wilderness; the duty of a
...comrade. But for your presence I
...should be climbing the hill, seeking to
...learn the purpose of those savages—
...else I were no true soldier of France."
...What think you their purpose is,
...monsieur?"
...An attack in force at dawn. Those
...who passed us were heavily armed,
...and crept forward stealthily, stripped
...and painted for war. There were other
...parties, no doubt, creeping up through
...the woods from all sides. 'Tis my
...thought the hour has struck for them
...to make their great effort. They have
...scattered the friendly Indians, killed
...them, or driven them in terror down
...the river. Their villages have been
...destroyed. Now all the warriors who
...have been at that business have re
...turned, filled with blood lust, and eager
...to strike at the French."
...But they cannot win? Surely they
...cannot capture the fort, monsieur?
...Why, it is all rock?"
...On three sides—yes; but to the
...south there is ample space for attack
...in force. Those woods yonder would
...conceal a thousand savages within a
...few hundred yards of the fort gates,
...and what of the defense? Opposing
...them is one hundred and fifty feet of
...stockade, protected at best by fifty
...rifles. There are no more in the fort,
...officers, Indians, and all; and Boisron
...dret says scarcely a dozen rounds of
...powder and ball to a man. If the
...Iroquois know this—and why should
...they not?—'twill be no great feat of
...arms to batter their way in. I would
...do that which is right, Adele, if I saw
...clearly."

KEEPING UP THE MILK YIELD

Almost Impossible to Bring Cow Back to Her Normal Flow After It Has Once Declined.

Butterfat is scarce. The price is high, and is going higher. It will be difficult to produce more butterfat, but it can be done by feeding the cows of grass, cornstalks and timothy hay. writes P. M. Brandt in an exchange. It is important that the milk yield be allowed to decline. It is almost impossible to bring a cow back to normal flow after it has been permitted to decline. It is important that fall feeding be commenced now before the milk is cut down by short grass and so forth. Those who are fortunate enough to own a silo should feed each cow about twenty-five pounds of silage a day. Every cow should have all the clover, alfalfa or cowpeas she will clean up. This amount will be about ten pounds a day if the silage is fed. If silage is not fed, hay should be given. It is well to



Good Milkers.

member that cowpea hay is one of the cheapest of dairy feeds. Cows giving over a gallon of milk a day should be fed grain. A good grain mixture is corn chop mixed with bran or cotton-seed meal. Corn and cob meal may be substituted for the chop. A pound of this mixture should be given each day for every three pounds of milk produced. The best of cows will not produce milk unless fed liberally on the right kind of food.

FEED NECESSARY FOR COWS

Lack of Sufficient Nutritious Food Often the Cause of Shrinkage in the Cow's Milk Flow.

(By T. L. HAECKER, Minnesota Experiment Station.) It sometimes happens that farmers are in possession of extra good cows, but not realizing the amount of feed required by cows giving a large yield, they are soon allowed to shrink in milk because the feed given does not provide sufficient nutriment. While cows in good condition can, for a time, give more milk than the feed stored in their body, yet if the cows lose in body weight, there will soon follow an abnormal shrinkage in milk flow, and also a decrease in the quality of milk yielded.

Keep Cream Cool.

Keep the cream cool. It should be as near 50 degrees F. as possible. If it is desirable to keep it sweet and check bacteria action.

Keeping the Cow in Good Condition. Don't expect a cow to produce milk when she is thin.

TO BE CONTINUED

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 the Iron Claw
 the Laughing Mask
 his identity to Margery

FOURTEENTH EPISODE

The Plunge for Life.

A strange mood of happiness, as unreasoning as it was inexplicable, seemed to have taken possession of Margery Golden. A less timorous light shone from the depths of her pool-brown eyes. At all times of the day, too, she could be heard singing about the house.

This wayward blitheness of spirit was something more than a purple to her heavy-browed father, who found little in the situation immediately confronting him to cause him any undue lightness of heart. For that situation had unexpectedly taken on the form of a defeat.

After all Jules Legar's campaign for the possession of that pregnant scrap of parchment which carried the key to the secret of the lost treasure of Windward Island, the long-fought-for document had suddenly disappeared from the Golden vault. And all evidence pointed to the fact that it was the Laughing Mask who had stolen the chart and cipher code from the safe.

Golden was in the midst of his second conference with the russet-faced Captain Brackett of the headquarters staff, when a telephone call came for that official. The talk over the wire was one-sided. Then with great deliberation the official hung up the receiver and swung about to Enoch Golden.

"Well, we've got your Laughing Mask for you."

"You've got him?" repeated Golden. "Our man Walcott located him by trailing his chauffeur. And before nightfall we can have him rounded up."

"Where was he found?"

"Just where you'd least expect a man of that character to be found. He's hiding in a cave in the Hudson Palisades, not ten miles from where we're sitting at the moment, just above Coleman's village. And the fact he's ducked to a Malina like that bears out what we've always claimed, that



Crossed to the Cliff Edge.

truthful big a crook as this Iron Claw. For honest men don't crawl to me for I caves!"

Today was about to reply in the affirmative to this self-obvious statement of his father, when he was interrupted by the entrance of his daughter.

"They're coming," the Laughing Mask whispered to Margery Golden, as he drew her closer in beside the rocky wall of the tunnel. Then, using the up-ended table as a screen, he advanced with her toward the cave mouth, slowly, silent, foot by foot.

They were within six feet of the opening when Legar turned about to give a word or two of command to his followers. Two figures, those of a masked man holding a slender girl firmly by the hand, came running out of the cave.

So suddenly did they come that they scattered Legar's men as they advanced. And before those astounded men could recover either their footing or their wits, the man in the mask, holding the girl close to his side, had crossed to the cliff-edge and had taken a flying leap out into space.

crowding every inch of speed out of her car, exulting in the face of its power, ignoring the shouts of onlookers as she swept up through Coleman's village, took the turn in a smother of dust, and brought the steaming roadster up sharp against a cinder ledge crowning the topmost ridge of the river cliffs. She leaped boldly through the hedge and ran to the outermost lip of the Palisades. There, rapping her hands to her lips, she called out a single name again and again:

"Margery!"

From a crevice in the broken rock-face below her a figure wearing a yellow mask looked cautiously out and waved up to her with an equally cautious signal. The next moment she was clambering nimbly yet carefully down the ledge of broken rock.

A pair of stalwart young arms were waiting to hold her up. But she quickly broke away from their grasp.

"Quick, they are coming to capture you!"

"Who are?"

"The police. They have found out you are hiding here. And Legar also has found out!"

The man in the mask darted back to a small table on which stood a shaded lamp. He bent quickly over and blew out the flame. This left the back of the cave in darkness. Then he ran back to where the girl still waited.

"Do you trust me?" he asked.

"I trust you in everything," was her reply.

"Then listen! The water at the foot of this cliff is deep. It is a deep of a hundred feet. But it may be my only chance. Are you willing to take that leap with me?"

"I trust you—in everything," she told him, as she drew herself up. He held her there for a moment and then slipped to the back of the cave. When he reappeared he carried a rough pine table in his arms. This he placed on end close to the entrance of the cave.

The next moment a shadow darkened the mouth of the cave. Silhouetted clear against the outer light they could see the stooping figure of the Iron Claw.

As he stood there, peering cautiously about the ledge of the rockshelf, he was stealthily joined by his followers.

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The Octopus Bomb.

Margery faced the supreme dilemma of her life.

The girl walked slowly to the still open window and gazed out, but the



An Involuntary Gasp of Consternation Burst From Them.

mental problem that engrossed her preoccupied her attention to the exclusion of everything else. Then a voice behind her spoke:

"Can you see any of them?"

Margery turned to the man in the yellow mask, who stood close behind her.

"No," said Margery, in answer to his question. "We have a few minutes' grace. Do you think it surely the wisest thing to do; do you think it necessary beyond all doubt that I go away with you? I know you must realize what that must mean to me—I cannot but think of father!"

"I have thought of everything you have said—everything you have even thought," said the Laughing Mask gently. "But it is no longer safe for you to stay here. I had to tell you this. And I had to get from your father's vault the thing that will clear me of some, at least, of the crimes Legar has fastened upon me—Legar's confession."

"Then, come, let us hurry," said Margery.

The two of them then stole quietly down through the shadowy house to the library.

The Laughing Mask went swiftly to the vault and in a moment its heavy door swung open. But the next minute a tingle of alarm swept through Margery's body, for the call bell of the telephone on the rosewood desk suddenly rang through the room. By this time the Laughing Mask was within the vault, but the shrill of that bell brought him out into the room.

"Don't answer it!" warned the girl.

"But Wilson or another of the servants will surely come to answer it," explained the Laughing Mask as he moved toward the only door that he had not locked on entering the library.

"The confession—have you got it?" asked Margery, not heeding what he had said, so great was the tension of her mind.

"It is where it is safe," quietly replied the Laughing Mask.

"Then I'll shut the vault door," she said.

At the moment that the Laughing Mask swung about and tugged open the coin drawer Wilson and a round-eyed footman, having heard the sound of the shot and having previously failed to get any answer to the telephone, came running to the library door. But before they could open that door Legar, realizing that his time was short, had taken matters into his own hands. Charging boldly against the still half-open vault door, he swung it shut upon the Laughing Mask and Margery before they had time to realize his intent. Then Legar threw

like a missile from a catapult the octopus bomb.

The rest less than a second later Margery's eyes were directed toward the octopus bomb.

Gradually the black, sottlelike pall rose to the high ceiling of the library, disclosing Margery, her father and the detective to one another. But the Laughing Mask had vanished. The detective dashed to the door leading to the adjoining reception hall and flung it open. Golden followed and both ran through this spacious chamber and on to the stairs. Margery stayed a moment for the safety of the yellow mask who were fast

Slamming the room door shut upon Wilson and the footman, Legar, his look of triumph gone from his features, stared frantically around the room. He dashed to a Perugian panel screen of ancient design, its panels fashioned in sixteenth century tapestry, and crouched behind it, his revolver still in his hand.

As Legar found this precarious hiding place, the door of the room opened and Enoch Golden entered amid a clatter of hurrying feet and a babble of voices. Wilson, for the third time, tried to explain to his master what had happened.

"Margery! My daughter shut up in the vault, you say, Wilson?" cried her father.

"Yes, sir, shut up in there with the man in the yellow mask, the man as these officers, sir, have been looking for!"

Golden strode over to the vault door. His face was pale and he breathed hard as he stooped over the lock dial.

The man in the yellow mask, if he felt any fear for the outcome of this his most precarious adventure among the innumerable strange predicaments that his self-appointed guardianship of Margery Golden had flung him into, gave expression to none. He reassured her gently and chided her, even, for her seeming lack of confidence in him.

"Have you forgotten, my dear, that I have the confession of Legar?" he whispered to her. "That alone means safety, for it will take care of most of the crimes which the Iron Claw has fastened upon me."

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 ... fire department, but matches a...
 ... strictly forbidden article, and...
 ... was a lecture on safety first thro...
 ... for good measure. If that y...
 ... carries any more matches...
 ... them safely in his breast pocket...
 ... he's learned that "giving you a good...
 ... warning up" may be meant literally...
 ... as well as figuratively.

Always Good Humored.
 Gouverneur Morris was talking about the late Richard Harding Davis. "Davis was never at a loss for a joke," said Mr. Morris. "I dined with him at Crossroads farm one evening, the dinner being served by a new and very awkward waitress. "The waitress, half way through the dinner, slipped with a tray, spilled a bottle of beer down Davis' neck. "He said to her reproachfully, as he swabbed up the beer with his napkin: "It was ginger ale, not beer, I asked for Gretchen." "Dun your brain if you would collect all your thoughts. ... the praise we hear be-



PLYMOUTH ROCK IS FAVORED FOR

A knowledge of the breeds of poultry will come from observation at the poultry shows and by a study of current literature. Remember that there is no one breed which is better than the rest under all conditions. Where one desires to produce white-shelled eggs, regardless of meat qualities, selection may be made from the many varieties of Leghorns, Minorcas, Campines, etc. If the chief desire is for large, well-fleshed, market fowls, there are the Brahmans, Langshans, Cochins, Dorkings or Cornish Indians to choose from.

Breed for General Farm.
 The general farm poultry raiser desires a combination of profitable egg production and good-sized carcasses for producing table poultry. To fill these requirements we have numerous varieties of Leghorns, Minorcas, Campines, Rhode Island Reds, Buckeyes, Orpingtons, etc.

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Phases to Consider.
 For instance, consider such phases as the following:
 Does your market want white brown eggs? The Leghorns produce white eggs and the Plymouth Rock brown.

Does the market want yellow-skinned or white-skinned carcasses? The Wyandottes have a yellow skin and the Orpingtons a white skin.

Are the birds to be kept closely confined or are they to range widely? The Brahmans are sluggish, poor rangers, and are easily confined; while the Leghorns are active, good rangers, and do best when allowed practically unlimited range.—Louisiana Experiment Station.



SILAGE RELISHED BY STOCK

No Winter Roughage That Is Better—No Danger in Feeding It to Breeding Animals.

For wintering the entire breeding herd there is no roughage that is better than silage. All the animals wish a ration containing it, and it is an appetite for other feeds. It is fed on all the farms, along with the corn, and the winter gains. Some straw should be added to the amount and keeps the animals loose. The silage should be fed in the morning and the corn in the afternoon. It is free from any danger to breeding cows.

STAGNANT PONDS HURT FEET

Animals Standing in Water for Time Suffer From Cracks—Dirt and Slime Act as Irritants.

Many cases of sore feet in cattle, due evidently from infection received in stagnant ponds, have been reported to the veterinary department of Oklahoma A. and M. college. Animals that stand in water for a time suffer from cracks and sores upon their feet after going out into dry, hot dust.

The dirt and slime in the pond act as irritants and cause soreness, which sometimes results in lameness in the animal. Dr. W. P. Shuler of the college gives the following treatment:
 Zinc oxide one part, slaked lime one part, boric acid two parts and glycerin or sweet oil sufficient to make a sort of paste. Wash the affected foot with soap and warm water, or one per cent kresol solution, sponging it off dry and then applying the pasty mixture.

HAIRY VETCH OF MUCH VALUE

Used in North Carolina in Rotation With Corn and Cotton to Build Up Soil Productivity.

About ten years ago, on a piece of poor clay-loam soil at the North Carolina station, vetch was used in rotation with corn and cotton to build up productivity. The soil was in a run-down, humus-deficient condition and would produce only meager crops, as it tended to run together and cement after each rain.

Within five years, by the use of vetch in the rotation and the judicious application of commercial fertilizers, the productivity of the land was increased more than 200 per cent, and the soil was brought to a loose and friable condition. The vetch was sown each fall after the corn or cotton and plowed into the soil during the following spring after it had about completed its growth.

CLOVER AS A WINTER COVER

Follow It With Corn and Then Rye to Be Turned Under for Tobacco—Improve Soil First.

Even the tobacco grower can have the advantage of clover as a winter cover, if he follows it with corn and the corn with rye to be turned under for tobacco. Many bright tobacco growers will tell you that they cannot use an improving rotation and get their land into high condition without injuring the quality of the tobacco crop. If this is really true the farmer had better abandon tobacco and grow crops that will enable him to improve his soil.—Progressive Farmer.

BENEFITS OF CROP ROTATION

Helps to Maintain Fertility of Soil, Conserve Moisture and Aids in Control of Weeds.

There is, perhaps, no single practice in farm management of more importance than a systematic rotation of crops. It will help to maintain fertility, conserve soil moisture and control of weeds, and yet withal, it is a feature of farm work to which, as a rule, very little consideration is given.

GOOD FOUNDATION FOR EGGS

Build on Meat and Then Erect Superstructure With Feather Trimmings and Fancy Points.

The country wants eggs and poultry, and we cannot get these by building on a foundation of feathers and fancy points. Let the foundation be of eggs and poultry meat. We can then build a superstructure with feather trimmings.

OILED PAPER IS EXCELLENT

Splendid Material for Packing Tree Seedlings—Paper-Lined Burlap is Also Good.

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 Pneumonia, follows on the heels of a neglected cough or cold. Delay no longer. Take Mansfield's Cough Balsam. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

There is a possible market in British East Africa for nearly every line of American merchandise.

Dr. Peery's "DEAD SHOT" is an effective medicine for Worms or Tapeworm in adults or children. One dose is sufficient and supplemental purge necessary.—Adv.

Japanese are said to have invented matches that will light perfectly even when wet.

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 There are some glass blowers in this country who can work only when the glass has foam on it.

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Earl Lovell was down from Clarendon Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

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

Bill Baker, now working at Kirkland, spent Sunday in Hedley with homefolks.

O. W. Lilly now living, near McLean, spent several days this week here with old friends.

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

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

John Duckworth and family who recently moved here moved to Wellington Wednesday.

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

S. T. Harrison, a hardware merchant of Memphis was on our streets Wednesday.

Nothing pays like a business education. Write Roberts Business College today.

W. A. Brown last week accepted a position with the Joe J. Mickle store at Memphis.

W. O. W. Meeting Monday night. Initiation and other work. Come every member.

Miss Pearl Newman came down from Amarillo Sunday to visit her parents, A. J. Newman and wife.

FOR SALE—A good 3-year old horse. A bargain for someone. J. C. Wells.

Mrs. G. H. Bryant and children of Estelline were here visiting friends from Friday night to Monday.

Get a Flashlight for these dark nights. Hedley Drug Co.

Crossed to the Y-BEE Confectionery

has a large fresh line of CANDY & CIGARS

West side Main Street.

Mr. Alexander has moved into the dwelling just east of the gin, from the house recently bought by Mr. Lawson.

STRAYED—1 bay horse, 15 1/2 hands high, old, sized all round. Receive reward. E. M. Stone. Clarendon, Texas.

R. B. Adams and wife had the pleasure of entertaining her brother, Art Davis and wife of Clarendon, Wednesday.

Just received a new line stationery, note, corresponding cards, pound paper, etc. Hedley Drug Co.

A. A. Nipper is building a nice farm residence on the land he bought from the Smith estate north of Van Boone's place.

Informers ads get results.

The public is hereby warned that no hunting will be allowed on my land northeast of Hedley. F. H. Jones.

S. C. Richerson is enjoying a visit from his brother who came in Wednesday night from Clarendon to visit and on a prospecting trip.

Every graduate of the Roberts Business College, Memphis, Texas, is sure of a splendid position. Ask about it today.

Carl McFarland and wife have moved into the new residence of Mrs. I. E. Guynn. McFarland is the mechanic at the Bell & Crow garage.

\$50 reward for a single graduate of the Roberts Business College who failed to get and hold a position, and the school is more than sixteen years old.

L. L. Amason and Joe Devine made a trip to the north Plains last week, and upon their return through Clarendon Mr. Amason bought a Ford car.

Attend Roberts Business College, Memphis, Texas, if you want to KNOW bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting. Write today.

S. H. Caudill has moved to this community from McLean and is engaged in the farm loan business. He wants a residence in Hedley but can not find one vacant.

Sand storms, rain and snow don't bother Roberts Business College graduates for they are in elegant, steam heated offices drawing good salaries. What about it?

Mrs. L. M. Spears stopped off Saturday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. Sam A. Hall. She has been visiting a son at Dabhart, after a few weeks visit here she will return to her home at Forest.

For the best of service go to King's Barber Shop where you can get fresh shaves, wet baths and clean clothes. Satisfaction guaranteed or whiskers refunded.

Carry your best girl a nice box of candy next time and note the results. Maybe your wife has forgotten how good candy tastes, try her and see Hedley Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashwander of Amarillo spent Sunday here with J. P. Pool and wife. Mrs. Pool and Mrs. Ashwander are sisters. Mr. Ashwander is one of the proprietors of a wholesale grocery business in Amarillo.

PROSPERITY POINTERS FOR FARMERS

In the interest of further developing and upbuilding the territory through which their lines are operated, the Fort Worth & Denver City and Wichita Valley Railway Companies have issued an attractive thirty page booklet entitled "Prosperity Pointers For Farmers" and containing valuable information regarding soil conditions and the money making crops to which same is best adapted as proven through the production of the numerous bumper crops which have produced generally prosperous conditions and are constantly making it possible for Renters to become prosperous Home Owners. A few of these booklets are still available for those whom it may be possible to interest in the question of locating in North-west Texas. If, therefore, you have any friends that you desire to interest, and will send us their names and addresses, we will find pleasure in mailing them copies of the issue referred to. If you have friends to whom you would like to send copies your self, instead of having us do so, we will be glad to send you the booklets desired free of cost. W. F. Sterley, G. F. & P. A., F. W. & D. C. Ry Co. Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—A piece of land on west side of the well place east of Hedley. Write me for terms. Mrs. M. C. Tarpley, Lindsay, Okla.

Quite a number of Hedley people went to Memphis Monday and Tuesday nights to see the greatest motion picture ever produced—"The Birth of a Nation" in twelve reels. All who attended say it was grand.

Saymans soap 10c or 3 for 25c. Best made. Hedley Drug Co.

Joe Kendall arrived Sunday from San Antonio, and is looking after interests, and is also visiting relatives and meeting old friends while here, having formerly been one of the old settlers of Hedley.

Dr. Curl, the dentist, will be Hedley again for two days—November 23 and 24. Anyone desiring dental work please remember the date.

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HEDLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Every 1st Sunday—Pastor, T. J. Stansel. Sunday School every Sunday 10 a. m. N. M. Hornsby, Supt.

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL day 10 a. m. C. B. PRAYER MEETING Every Wednesday

CHRISTIAN CHURCH every Lord's day also preaching on Lord's day morning at 10 a. m. C. E. Johnson, Supt.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday School day 10 a. m. C. E. Johnson, Supt. Prayer meeting and choir practice each Tuesday night at 7:30.

Ladies Aid Society meeting Wednesdays after 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month at 2:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend any of these services.

Every 2nd and 4th Monday nights J. C. Wells, C. C. L. A. Stroud, Cleri

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

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

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

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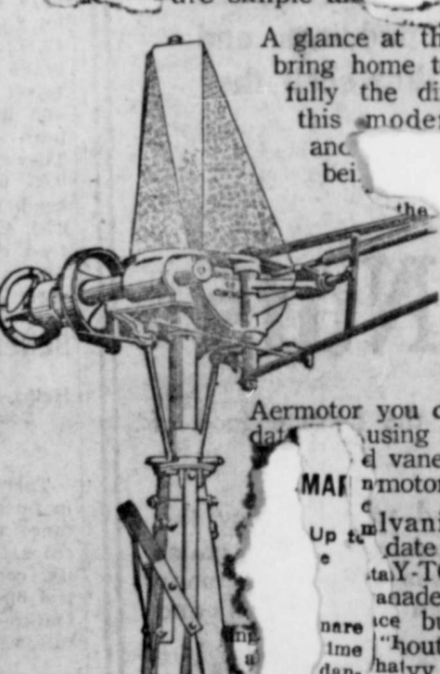
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