THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XIV

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 23, 1923

COTTON RECEIPTS ARE BAPTIST WORKERS TO

The hum of industry is heard The Workers Meeting of the

STILL GROWING FAST

crop gathering.

McKnight gin.

mark.

piss

Always in the Market. **Highest Cash Prices** Paid at All Times

PRODUCE!

R. S. SMITH PHONE 93

HEDLEY, TEXAS

COAL COAL **Oak Dale Coal** Shorts, Bran, Corn, Cotton Seed Hulls and Meal W. P. DIAL J. T. CURTIS, Mgr. A Complete Line of Hardware, Implements

Standard Brands **Household Furnishings Everything for the Home** Leather Goods A Complete Assortment

The second

on all sides as crop harvesting Panbandle Baptist Association goes forward without let or hin | will be held in Memphis on Nov. drance. A time or two during 27, 1923. Following is the prothe past week it looked as if we gram, which begins at 9:30 a. m. were to have "some more weath- and continues thruout the day: er," but the sun has won out, Inspirational Service-O. C. and today (Thursday) is ideal for Watson, Clarendon. Associational Missions: Up to Thursday noon 2272 bales had been weighed at the Hedley cotton yard, and it continues to Coltharp, Lakeview. arrive in almosta steady stream. Round Table. Both of our big ginning plants

are entirely surrounded by wagons loaded with cotton, and we A. Smith, Giarendon. are told it is the same way at the Lunch. 35 cents was the top price paid Walker, Memphis.

for sotton yesterday, we are in formed, the bulk of the offerings -Rev. Chas. T. Whaley, Mem falling about a cent short of that phis.

At the present time it seems certain that Hedley will exceed her 1922 receipts by about one Vernon Jones, Memphis. thousand bales. So be it. As Stewardship of Talent and we stated before, we can stand; Personality-Mrs. P. T. Boston, it if the farmers can. Hedley.

J. S. Grooms.

N. L. Simmons and family, former Hedley residents now inger, Hedley. living at Logan, N. M., are here on a visit to relatives and friends. Mr. Simmons called at this office Tuesday and left with us some samples of cotton and hafir corn he raised on his New Mexico farm that are first class and

HEDLEY WAGON YARD

appreciate the hearty and ex My Wagon Yard at Hedley is pressionable attendance on last open all the time. Plenty of Sanday. We heartily invite you water and feed. Good camp to come back hext Sunday. house. Rates reasonable. Sunday School song service J C. Doherty. begins at 9:45 a m. Grocery trade Class period begins at 10. Preaching at 11 in the mornand moderate prices. HOW TO SAVE 50 CENTS ing and 7 p. m. League every Sunday evening ON THE DOLLAR at 6 o'clock. Woman's Missionary Society PAY CASH ND PAY LESS It a new Mattress is worth meets each Monday afternoon \$12, and I can repovate your old at 2 30. one for \$6. isn't that saving you Prayer Meeting each Wednes 50 cents on the dollar? day evening at 7 o'clock. Barnes Hastings J. G. Thomas. HEDLEY MATTRESS FACTORY CASH GIDCERY CO. HALF Section LAND to lease located one block west of Christian Church and two sman stans to sell. See E. J McCullough, Prop. J. T Warren, Clarendon. DO YO VALUE Brooks FRIENDSHII IN BANKING? Cold Treatment Put up expressly for our trade. We realize that GODWILL is the foundation of this ban Its employees are never too busy to onfer with you or ad-We have made a thorough test of vise with you in any matter. This is first of all a friendly book. All we ask is a this preparation, and are ready to recommend it for Colds and chance to prove to you that we desire your Goodwill. Stubborn Coughs Come to Us First for Everything tate Bank in the Drug Line Guaranty aranteed Deposits (BROOKS PHARMACY. "A Pleasure to Please" PHONE 70

The Field - Rev Edgar Owen. The Missionary-led by Rev. New Testament Plan for Fi nancing Church Work-Kev. J. Inspirational Service - E. E. Our Denominational Program

MEET AT MEMPHIS

Board Meeting. W. M. U.

Stewardrhip of Time - Mr

Stewardship of Possessions-FOR SALE-Few good thrifty Mrs. H. C. Brumley, Clarendon, Stewards to the Gospel-Mrs. K. F. Keller, Hedley.

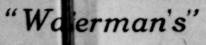
Vocal Solo-Mrs. Merle Pen

School of Missions -- Mrs Chas T. Whaley, Memphis

Special bargains on Perfumes and Toilet Articles at Kendali's.

METHODIST ANNOUNCEMENT

mighty hard to beat. We are endeavoring to make SATIS FACTION the services at the Methodist Church cordial and efficient We IS OPEN ALL THE TIME



NO. 1

The World's Wate for Perfection in Foun-tain Pen Building d Service. The utility and service of a

Wate man Ideal Forntain Pen

in the school or crice, or anywhere where real pen efficiency is required, will prove a Fountain of service and satis action that will reduce nerve tension and sweet the temperament for the task at hand. We give the

EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENCY

for the Waterman Leal Fountain Pen in Hedley.

Come to Us for All Your Drug Wants.

Try the Drug fore First. If It's Sold in a Drug tore, We Have It

HEDLEY DRUG CO. The Frall Store

YOU ARE ASSURED OF

in every way, then buying goods from us. W appreciate your Quality, service

Oueensware Large and Varied Collection Pathe Phonographs and Records-The BEST

Moreman Hardware Everything in Hardware and Furniture

Think! **Opportunities Are Slipping By!**

Have you thought of the opportunities that have slipped by because you had no money to take advantage of them? A good bank account is the remedy for that trouble.

> THE FIRST STATE BANK WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

The First State Bank HEDLEY, TEXAS

Sure Relie FOR INDIGESTION BELL-ANS INDIGESTIC 25 CENTS 6 BELL-AN Hot water Sure Relie 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWH

it takes thirteen muscles to smile. Don't smile in the wrong p if you think thirteen is unlucky.

GIRLS! HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFU

\$5-Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders Lifeless, Neglected Hair.



full of gloss,] ter and life she ly follows a gen toning up reglected scal with dependat "Danderine."

A gleamy r of luxuriant ha being plaited.

rd effect.

Falling hat itching scalp an the dandruff

immediately. Thin, dry wispy or fading hair is quickly invigo rated, taking on new strength, cold and youthful beauty. "Danderine" delightful on the hair': a refreshing stimulating tonle-not sticky or greasy Any drug store .- Advertisement.

It's a compensation to a sinner to feel how those who condemn him envy him.



No better news could be given pe ple who suffer the embarrassment and disappointments these skin disfigurers subject them to than the announcement made by the world's best-known skip specialists that a few years after the universal use of Black and White Ointment recently perfected will show a positive decline in such skin diseases as pimples, blotches, eczema, rash, tetter, breaking out, etc.

This prediction is already coming true, judging from the tremendous demand for this Black and White Oint-ment. It is already selling at the unprecedented rate of nearly two million packages a year, and dealers every-where are enthusiastically recommending it to their friends and customers is economically priced, in liberal packages. The 50c size contains three times as much as the 25c size.-Advertisement.

In the rough places in life, when men use cusswords to each other, it means endearment.

After an election, people will patlently wait for about six months to see what they got.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both

PLAITINGS FEATURED IN DRESS;

This may be in the form of deep lace light fabrics that have a gay summer

berthas, collars, cuffs, ruffles or any mind and take unfailing steam heat-

one of a myriad different styles of or Southern climates-for granted, trimming, but no matter how used, it | Breakfast coats of taffeta or satin

identifies itself as the last word by resemble these airy negligees, but are Plaiting contributes the larger part in the picture. They are just as color-

of the attractiveness of the frock pic- | ful, but have no trailing ends of dra-

Gay, soft colors in changeable pery. weaves are popular and their trimming is usually made of self material, used in frills, plaitings or ruffles, with picot edges, put on in fanciful ways. Some times narrow laces are used and occasionally lace is posed over ruffles on the silk.

Nearest of kin to the breakfast coat is the matinee, which blossoms out before the holidays each year. It is made of many kinds of material, including Iffles Give Checkerboard Effect all those used for negligees and break-

fast coats, but is short and worn with d here. It is of gray crepe de a petticoat, which may or may not ne with plaited collar and cuffs of match it. Matinee is a pretty name, ite georgette, and the plaited effect but not the only one applied to short developed in the clever fashioning garments that answer to "bed sacques" the skirt. Here the deep plaited or "combing jackets", as well. Of es are placed to give a checker- course ribbons, laces, stitchery and chiffon or ribbon flowers add to the alluren both sleeve length and skirt this ments of these pretty affairs. An eveshows characteristic influences | ning petticoat with a wide flounce ex-

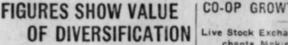




THE HEDLEY INFORMER



Farmers of the massac County Farm bureau in southern Illinois believe in shipping in limestone by the trainload to sweeten their soils. Sufficient orders having been given by members of the farm bureau to allow the Illinois Central railroad to deliver a whole trainload in one shipment, the cars were dumped along the right-of-way for the convenience of farmers, who were thus saved the work of hauling it out from the station siding at Metropolis, Iil.



Make Striking Contrast.

Farmers in Minnesota, where dairymg is the largest industry, are, on the whole, more prosperous than in Kansas, where wheat is the leading factor. An analysis of the distribution of farmers' cash income in these states shows the stability of the animal prouucts industries and the cumulative

Comparing total figures for the two states, it is seen that farm income in Minnesota has risen the farther above pre-war levels; that this state suffered relatively less in the recent depression; that it has experienced a more rapid recovery and promises to have an increase in cash receipts the coming year, whereas the outlook is for a decline in Kansas.

Gross cash income in Kansas rose

Relieved of Catarrh Due to La Grippe



Mrs. Laura Berberick, over 70 years of age, 1205 Willow Ave., Hoboken, N. J., writes: "A severe attack of La Grippe left me with a hoarseness and slime in the head and throat. I had chronic catarrh. It grew worse. I could not lie down or sleep at night. I was always bothered by the slime, pain in the back and a terrible headache every morning. morning.

morning. Finally I bought a bottle of Pe-ru-na which was of great bene-fit. It gave me blood and strength. I have no pains in head or back, nor noises in the head. The slime has gone and I can sleep. My weight has increased. I am cheer-ful and happy, thanks to Pe-ru-na, which I shall always keep in the house and recommend to my friends."

For every form of catarrh Pe-ru-na meets the need, Coughs, Colds, Nasal Catarrh, Indigestion, Bowel disorders are all forms of catarrh

Buy it any where in tablet or liquid form.



What a miserable little biting sting there is every time you touch that eruption 1 Resinol Ointment is what you want. Thousands have proved its unusual healing powers by using it for the most stubborn cases of skin affection with prompt, beneficial re-sults. It soothes while it heals.

Resinal Shaving Stick is a boon to tender skins ! Resinal pro-ducts at all druggists. Resinol



Sales in Kansas and Minnesota

on the co-operative basis by the Michigan Live Stock exchange, one of the big exchanges affiliated with the State Farm bureau under the commodity type of organization. The Michigan Live Stock Exchange Commission Merchants, though less than a year and a haif old, has grown rapidly in volume of business handled until today it not only sells a third of

depression in one-crop farming.

from 273 million dollars in 1909 to 609 million in 1919, a gain of 123 per cent. In the low year 1921 it fell to 317 million, a loss of 48 per cent, rising in 1922 to 346 million, a 9 per cent increase.



local and internal, and has been success-ful in the treatment of Catarth for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

You may have observed that satisfied people, as a rule, keep quiet about

BREAK UP A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick, Costs Little, and Never Sickens!

Every druggist here guarantees each package of "Pape's Cold Compound" to break up any cold and end grippe misery in a few hours or money returned. Stuffiness, pain, headache, feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved with first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets cost only a few cents and millions now take them instead of sickening quinine .---Advertisement.

Sometimes all that a sad man needs to make him jolly is just fifty pounds more avoirdupois.

Roman Eye Balsam, applied at night upon retiring, will freshen and strengthen eyes by morning. 272 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

One should always be as amiable as he can; there are times when one can't.



Breakfast Coat of Taffeta

vrist length so that the cuff | matinee, and together they make a eli over the hand and in the he tendency toward ircular is adapted to the straight-line corduroy. It offers the lure of comfort

speaking, in coats, suits for chilly mornings, along with fassees, sleeves are longer and owing lines; that is, they fit at the shoulder and flare it at. The Chinese influence is American beauty and bright red, rose, mandarin sleeve, used on henna, bright blues and orchid

cloth coats. ees reflect the coming of with less emphasis than any our clothes, but do not ig-Some of them seem to anticl-

ulia Bottomber

159 million dollars in 1909 to 471 million in 1919, a gain of 196 per cent, declined to 275 million, or 42 per cent. in 1921, and last year showed an increase of 51 million dollars, which amounts to 19 per cent over 1921.

In Kansas the bulk of the farm income is derived from sales of crops and live stock, the leading items be ing wheat, cattle and hogs. In Minne sota, on the other hand, close to half of the receipts from sales come from the animal products group-dairy products being by far the largest item -followed by hogs, wheat and cattle in order. Last year, however, wheat slipped to fourth place.

For the coming year the outlook in general farming and dairy sections of both states is reasonably satisfactory. Taking the state as a whole, Minnesota farmers should have slightly more income in 1923-24 than in 1922-23, despite a 30 per cent decline in the value of the wheat crop. The corn and oats crops this year are large and should yield more income than last year, and the dairy industry is showing rather rapid gains. In Kansas, on the other hand, a

probable decline of about 40 per cent In the income from wheat will probably result in reducing the total indome from 5 to 10 per cent below 1922-23.

Conclusions drawn from figures for a whole state or section are likely to be misleading as regards the conditions of particular groups in the region. Much variation in economic conditions exists within the boundaries of both the states under consideration.

BUSINESS IS SATISFACTORY

Sioux City Commission Is Handling Nearly 10 Per Cent of Live Stock Receipts.

The Farmers' union and Producers Live Stock commission at Sioux City

In., is doing a most satisfactory bush ness, according to F. P. Martin, man ager. At the present time he is handling nearly 10 per cent of the total receipts at the local stock yards. Ray Jesse, formerly of the Omaha market, into the mails, has been secured as hog salesman. It

Culver, sheep salesman, and Georg Boutell, calf salesman.

the packer and butcher.

the total stock, but it ranks second

among all the Detroit commission

firms for total volume of business

handled.

To aid these men in the successful conduct of their business adequate offices are in the Michigan Live Stock Exchange building, with ample yardage and sufficient accommodations to care for the large volume of cattle, calves, sheep and hogs which it handles.

CO-OP POLICY IN MISSOURI

Adoption of Program Was Principal Feature of Farm Bureau Federation Convention.

The adoption of an agricultural cooperative marketing program was the principal feature of the ninth annual convention of the Missouri Farm Bureau federation, held in Jefferson City recently.

The marketing resolution adopted at the meeting was as follows: "We recognize that our marketing problems cannot be solved by local effort alone and that we must co-ordinate our plans and join our forces with those of other states as is being done in the organization of cotton, tobacco, live stock, etc., and it is now our purpose to lend assistance to the organization and strengthening of such community enterprises."

The Missouri Farm Bureau will proceed at once to establish a co-operative system of marketing eggs and poultry.

As to wool, fruit and grain it was recommended that the Missouri Farm Bureau federation hold itself ready to organize such commodifies as rapidly as farm sentiment demaads.

Charles Barron was elected president, Col. L. M. Monsees was reed vice president ; Mrs. W. O. Redford, Johnson county, J. B. Bethune, Clay county, were chosen as directors in the American Farm Bureau federation

Cotton Co-Ops Net 26 Cents.

Checks totaling \$680,000 made to the 8,000 Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton association members who delivered colton of the 1922 crop have just gone

The payment at this time is the sixth and final of the 1922 crop and has been secured as nog sates and in al of the 1922 crop and sixth and final of the 1922 crop and brings this year will be returned to brings the total up to 26 cents per pound, which is known to be at least

Farm Bureau 2nd Farmers' union shipping associations in the Sloux City trade territory.



End of Month Special Sale Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23-24

AT THIS TIME WE FIND OUR STOCK BROKEN IN SOME LINES OF MERCHANdise, and in order to move these items in Record-Breaking time we are marking these numbers at Record Breaking Prices. They should all move the first day!

The Following Lots Placed On Sale Without Reservation

Lot 1: Entire stock of 25 Ladies Coat Saits, consisting of high grade material and makes. Sizes 16 to 38 only.

Lot 2: Entire stock of 18 Ladies Skirts, plaid and plain colors, all sizes

Lot 3: Entire stock of 10 Hofflan Middy Suits, in woolen, linens and poplins; sizes 16 and 18.

Lot 4: Entire stock Cotton Middy Blouses, all white, white with red or navy collar; sizes 6 to 44.

Lot 5: Entire stock of 20 Chilren's and Misses' Woolen Dresses; sizes 8 to 14 years.

Lot 6: Entire stock of Ladies' Gingham and Percale House Dresses and Aprons. Clearance Sale on Womons Footwear We have taken all broken lots of Womens Pumps, Oxfords and Shoes and grouped them under four prices for quick clearance.

Lot 1: Broken sizes Womens Pumps and Oxfords, good leathers and styles, regular values \$6.50 to \$10, clearance price, pair, \$5.85.

Lot 2: Broken sizen Womens Pumps and Oxfords, values \$5 to \$6.50, clearance price \$3.95.

Lot 3: All Womens Military Hel Shoes, kid and calf leather, values \$7.50 to \$10, now at \$4.95.

Lot 4: All Womens Military Hel Shoes, values \$4.00 to \$7.00, clearance price \$3,85.



JUST RECEIVED Two cars most beautiful Monuments. Come in and make your selection, or write for prices.	A FINE PROGRAM A well produced and very en- joyable entertainment was given by teachers and pupils in the school auditorium last Friday evening. A crowded house lis	Bought and Sold at
EVERYTHING IN MARBLE AND GRANITE	tened to the program, and their county. We regret to see these B. E. Harris.	COFFINS AND CASKETS
CLARENDON MONUMENT WORKS	appreciation was attested by the bearty applause given esch num	OUTTING AND UASKETS

Phones 106 219 or 490

CLARENDON, TEXAS

PUBLIC SALE

AT HEDLEY WAGON YARD ON SATURDAY NOV. 24, 1 p. m.

Will Sell 9 mules 5 Horses, 10 Mares 3-Inch Wagon and Harness.

TERMS: 60 days on mules; 10 months on horses and mares; with benkable notes, 10 per cent interest from date until paid. 10 per cent discount for cash.

All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Stuff not to be removed until settled with Clerk.

E. A. Thomas, Auctioneer W. H. Stroud, Clerk Alex Wilkerson, Owner sociation, under whose auspices the program was given. realized quite a nice sum from the sale of pie and candy.

A few more pieces of Racket Goods at your own price, at Kendall's.

Rev. J. G Thomas has return ed from Bronte, where he went to see his mother, who is getting well along in years and was injured in a fall not long ago.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cooper, Friday, Nov 16, a fine boy baby.

Rev. J. B. McCarley, of the Clarendon Monument Works, was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday. He left with us an ad and a subscription renewal. Read the ad.

L A. Dunn visited relatives at Slaton the past week.

Mrs. O B Crawford of Well ington spent the past week end with friends in Hediey Mrs. C. L. Johnson accompanied her home for a few days visit.

HAMBURGER KING 1000 Miles to Next One Quick Lunch Cold Drinks W. B. LAWRENCE, Prop. TURKEYS FOR SALE- Daf

ley, Texas.

Texas, or Mrs. T. A. Bart, Hed-

PHONE 30

TURKEYS FOR SALE-Daf from Strain Battleship Bronze Turkeys. Toms \$8 00; hens \$5.00. Apply to D. D. Adkisson, Tulia,

THE BEST OF EVERY THING IN OUR LINE P. V. DISHMAN, Prop.

Station

SUPPLIES Day Phone 145 Night Phone 94

THOMPSON BROS

Subscribe for The Inform

YOUR CHRISTMAS PHOTOS

Let us make them now. We are equipped and have the experience and can please you. Nothing will solve the Christmas problem like a down nice Photographs. Don't fail to visit our

NEW "GIFT SHOP"

Our shelves are loaded with lovely gift suitable for all occasions and for the tiniest tot o the grandmother. Do your Christmas shopping early, before our line is broken.

If it's KODAK FINISHING, we are "right thee" on DAILY FINISHING and QUALITY too. "Shoot 'empous."

> W. D. ORR Studio and Gift Shop

EMPHIS, TEX.



Telephone Screen

Either men or women friends will

appreciate a pretty telephone screen

for a gift. Here is one with a foun-

dation of cardboard, covered with

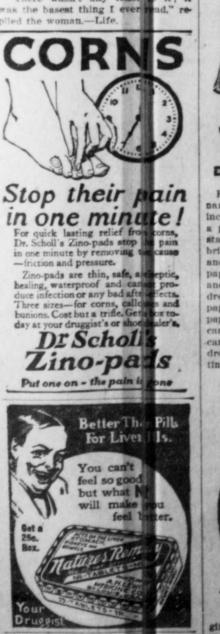
satin and ornamented with triangles of

tapestry or figured ribbon, finished

K K K.

Will Please Housewives

Decidedly in Tone "What was the tenor of ur hus hand's last letter?" inquire counsel of the plaintiff in the divorce There wasn't any teno it; it was the basest thing I ever plied the woman,-Life.



MEXICO-We fr

1923

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO.



Here are some new, homemade or paments for the Christmas tree. They include a gay painted parakeet, with a peanut body, fastened to a wooden standard by wire. Crepe paper in bright colors, makes his crest, wings and tail. A wooden skewer, with a paper doll face fastened at one end and a sleigh bell at the other, is and a sleigh bell at the other, is dressed up in strips of bright crepe happer. Mosculto netting, varn and a lined with plain silk. paper. Mosquito netting, yarn and a paper face make the boy with stick candy in his arms and legs and small candies in his body. Colored gum drops fastened on small wire make tiny bouquets and plants.



Finin white brushes and combs for Housewives will appreciate holders gifts are enhanced by pretty sprays of for handling hot dishes and kitchen nowers done in scaling way paints, and small tin boxes are made decora-tive by covering them with the melted wax in varied colors, blended into one another while they are soft.

from your herd un you have a favorable report on the retest.

It Is Most Important to Grade Milk Itself

While the practice of scoring barns and the conditions under which milk is produced, has brought about re markable improvement in the milk offered for consumption, it is more important to grade the milk itself according to reports made at the general experiment station. In the control of milk emphasis should be placed on the quality of the milk itself as shown by the bacterial count, flavor, butterfat content and dirt. Exercising control over the quality of the milk automatically controls the conditions under which it is produced. Much evidence is available to show that contamination of milk from the barn and cow is relatively unimportant as compared with the possibilities of the large num bers of bacteria getting into the milk from utensils.

Comparison of Roughages for Production of Milk

If you are in doubt about comparative values of different kinds of dairy roughage, write to the Iowa State college at Ames and get the bulletin, "A Comparison of Roughages for Milk Production." Such facts as these are told: "If the value of dry matter in silage is worth 66 cents per 100 pounds, that in corn fodder is worth 32½ ceats for feeding to producing cows. With alfalfa hay worth \$15 a ton, timothy hay is worth in comparison only 86 cents per ton for producing cows. The use of corn fodder instead of silage reduces milk production 6 per cent and fat production 3 per cent."

Prevent Entrance of Dirt.

The best system is to prevent, so far as possible, the entrance of dirt into milk. This can be done best by having clean cows in clean stables, milked with clean hands, into clean, small-top pails.

Milk Essential for Calf.

It is very necessary for a young calf to get its mother's milk for the first two or three days. This milk possesses properties which stimulate the calf's sch and starts him off on his life's

Division of General Motors Corporation

Prices Effective September 1, 1923 f. o. h. Flint, Michigan

495 640 795 395 495 550 make

er had I entered the house than her

know my intentions."

Five United States manufacture ants, seven assembly plants and so Canadian plants give us the rgest production capacity in the orld for high-grade cars and ake possible our low prices. Dealers and Service Stations Every

It has



rather embarrassing. You look worried, old man," said Charles. "What's the matter?"

"Yes, but that wasn't the worst. Just as the old lady finished speak-"I called on Miss Graham last ing Miss Graham shouted down the night," returned Claude, "and no soon- stairs:

"'Mother, that isn't the one!'"

mother appeared and demanded to Worst never happens to him who is "That situation must have been prepared for it.



To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of ChartH fletchers. Proven directions on each package, Physicians everywhere recommend its

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

The Cortlandts of Washington Square

"ANN RIDES WITH ME."

SYNOPSIS-Returning to her Center, from a visit to New York, the widowed mother of ten-year-old Ann Byrne announces her wedding to Hudson Cortlandt, socially and politically promi-nent. Her husband has not been told about Ann, and the new wife fears he will be displeased. With Ann, Mrs. Cortlandt returns to New York, to the house of Hen-dricks Cortlandt, her husband's brother, with whom the latter is living.

CHAPTER II-Continued.

"The decelt would have been less, I have no doubt, had she not had red hair," his brother interposed peace different eyes. "Very well." she said, indifferently. She established herself ably, and to her amazement Ann found herself laughing convulsively, in spite of her anger and fright.

Hudson came suddenly down to earth. "Well," he announced, "Minnie curious look of an antagonist. "Go with your mother, Ann," he said. will have to choose between us-the child or me. I won't have her, that's "You can doubtless help her hurry." flat. . . If you'll leave her, I'll take you with me-if not, I'm done with during the last precious week of their

Something in her mother's lifted face frightened Ann, and she found resolu-tion for further defiance. "We don't want to go with you." she declared passionately. "You can go off to Europe by yourself. . . . We'll stay here." She ended on a softened note, and she turned her eyes slantingly on her new friend. She thought that he received this declaration somewhat coldly, and her heart skipped a beat miserably. He was looking at his brother with an expression that terrified her.

"What do you wish, Mrs. Cortlandt?" he demanded.

"I don't know !" she sobbed. "I am so unhappy! How can I go? . How can I stay?" She looked implor ingly from Ann to her husband, before she buried her face in a minute pocket handkerchief.

Hudson Cortlandt was softened by this wailing appeal. "I am willing to look after the girl," he said uncomfortably. "You could leave her in good hands."

Mrs. Cortlandt looked up with gleam of returning cheerfulness. "I suppose I might," she murmured.

"I don't see why you can't send her back where she came from; it will be to be like her, Ann: she is such a little the same for her as if you had never lady." married me, except that her keep will be paid. . . . We sall in a week," he added briskly. He was obviously glad not to break with the pretty crea- house; stood beside her bureau when ture he had married. He turned to his she curled her blonde hair; helped her brother, with a specious relief in his to button the complicated new frocks, manner. "It is all perfectly simple and to pack her finery into two shiny after all-isn't it?" new trunks.

Mr. Hendricks Cortlandt looked at him for a moment, and Ann wondered if it was something in his steady gaze clung together at the dock that the that caused the younger man to drop mother and daughter suddenly admithis eyes uneasily. At length he said, ted the serious nature of their separa-"I shall be alone here, when you are tion. Mrs. Cortlandt shed a few gen-. It is possible that I the tears and prettily besought her might, for a time, undertake the re- brother-in-law to be kind to his charge, sponsibility of Miss Ann-with the un- but Ann only hung desperately about

By Janet A. Fairbank * credulously. "You are making the Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

should she stay with you? Can't Hudson'assume his responsibilities? If you want a child about-and I am sure I tion of the rescue of his brother and

his bride. don't understand why you do-there's Back in America, President Pierce my Hendricks, or little Fanny Corthen cast about among his supporters for another minister to Switzerland, "That will do, Clarizsa !" Mr. Cortand in Washington square Mr. Cortlandt spoke so sternly that Ann shrank landt devoted himself to comforting a back, frightened. "To what are we passionately rebellious child. Her sorindebted for the honor of this visit?" row, he knew, would pass, and for "I have a loge at Wallack's thea

best of it-that is evident-but why

that famous French actress, isn't she?

I could be ready in a very few mo-

Mrs. Renneslyer swept her with in-

Mr. Cortlandt seated himself oppo-

site her, leaning toward her with a

And so Ann's future was decided

When she was alone with her mother.

companionship, she found that the

only way to avoid mutual tears was

not to mention the coming parting, so

she obligingly refrained. There were

plenty of other things to think about.

In the first place she was plunged into

an orgy of buying. She and her moth-

er both had completely new ward-

sweet, isn't she? I hope you will try

Ann clung to her mother in a way

She followed her miserably about the

Notwithstanding all their prepara

tions, however, it was not until they

new trunks.

nents-fifteen, at the most

landt."

Paris.

is Madame Rachel."

in a chair by the fire.

himself he felt a curiously poignant regret at the sudden end of his lovely ter tonight; I came in to see if Hudson and my charming new sister-ipand foolish young sister-in-law-a law would care to share it with me. It deeper regret, possibly, than if she had been less lovely and more wise. "Oh !" cried Mrs. Hudson. "She is

CHAPTER III

Taking Root.

Ann took the shock of her mother's leath in a curiously adult fashion that ouched Mr. Cortlandt deeply. She defensively fenced off discussion of her bereavement and endeavored to carry on the pleasant and amusing life she had begun with him before the bad news came, but under the strain of this pretense her irregular little face grew white and drawn, and her eyes, under her shock of red hair, became entirely unchildlike in their tragic inensity. Nothing could have bound her loser to the old man than this retience, for he, too, found grief some thing that it was impossible to chat about, and he said to himself that under strain his young foundling was howing breeding. Acting on his suggestion, Mrs. Wil-

robes. The pretty bride bought lav iam Cortlandt made an effort to apishly, in spite of her imminent visit to proach the girl. She was willing nough to do it, for her heart was too People came and went during the kind not to respond to the appeal of swift interlude, but the child retained a lonely child, but she was forced to

no clear memory of them. Mrs. Renreport no success. neslyer was the only one whose initial "She absolutely was short with me. impression persisted through later Hendricks-imagine that! I could get

familiarity; Ann always remembered nowhere with her." the malicious prettiness of her first ap-Mr. Cortlandt sighed. The reticence pearance. At her brother-in-law's re which delighted him in Ann he often quest, Mrs. William Cortlandt brought found sadly lacking in his sister-inher daughter Fainy to see the newlaw. He took up the matter with the comer, but the two children were shy child, however. "Ann." he said, forcof each other, and Ann had no time fo ing himself, with some difficulty, to ntemporaneous intimacy in her last speak directly to a disagreeable point, "why were you so stiff-necked with Mrs. Cortlandt? She meant to be kind days with her mother. Mrs. Hudson was inclined to like this sister-in-law. "She is a widow, just as I was," Mrs. Hudson informed Ann. "Except to you, and one should not be priggish with those who mean to be kind." that her little girl is pretty. Fanny is

Ann shot to her feet, and stood, tense and erect, at his knee. "I know," she said. "I was horrid to her. . . . I couldn't help it. . . . You see she hated my mother-she and Mrs. Renthat was flattering but disconcerting. neslyer. . . . So I can't talk to them about her. . . . There's only you. . . You and Mrs. Allen. I've been thinking. . . . Mrs. Allen is used to me; she had me with her almost all my life, you see and she is all alone, like me. . . . I could be a help to her,

from church on Sunday. some. . . . I know she would take me. . . I am almost certain she would." had his uncle not restrained him. It was out at last, and she turned swiftly away from him, so that Mr. Cortlandt could not tell if she were with Tom. Ann rides with me." crying or not.

He was curiously moved himself. There was something so valiant in Cortlandt followed her with a some-Ann's abdication that he wanted to what malicious smile. As he tucked

ice the child was the recipient of many | Ann shot a sidelong glance at Ma curious glances from under demure bonnets. She looked extraneous and insignificant in the big Cortlandt pew, declared happily. "I don't want an insignificant in the big Cortlandt pew,

and was possibly aware of it, for when the service began she hunched herself nearer its other occupant, where she might lean against him and share his hymnal, after the pleasant Milton Center fashion where books were few.

Just ahead of them was his sister's pew, with Mrs. Renneslyer-very lovely in black cashmere tempered by an ermine cape-sutting straight and alert at one end, and her husband, red-faced and jovial-looking, slouched down in his corner on the aisle. Between them was their son, Hendricks, named for his uncle, and destined from his cradle, as Mr. Coptlandt well knew, to be his heir and his favorite. With

one to like me-only you!"

CHAPTER IV

War and a Debut

winter before the opening of the Civ war, and Ann Byrne, then in her siz teenth year, spent a thrilling si months hearing them discussed.

Sympathy for the cause of the Sout centered in New York, for a good pro portion of the newspapers in town de fended the doctrine of secession, an feeling ran high.

From the time she first heard o him Ann had been a champion of Abra ham Lincoln, although she could no have said why. Certainly she got non of her enthusiasm from the people about her, for even Mr. Cortlandt has a New Yorker's distrust for a leade from the rural West.

When the news of Mr. Lincoln's no ination reached New York, Ann was the sole member of a gathering at he guardian's house who did not regre his success. "My ward," Mr. Cort landt had said, smiling somewhat wry ly, "is a great admirer of the rai splitter. She has never agreed with the rest of us in our belief that Mr Seward is the man to save the situa tion." Ann was somewhat emba rassed, but she was proud of hersel too, and of her capacity to pick a win

The election of Abraham Linco was the signal for greater defiance o the part of the South, and much ur easiness was felt as to the future. It December South Carolina finally too the greatly discussed step, and with drew from the United States. Thi move had been so long anticipate that it was received with surprisin calm, but a few days later the Nort awoke to a real shock on hearing that Major Anderson, who was stationed in Charleston harbor, had retired from the untenable Fort Moultrie to Fo Sumter, which was, he stated, bette prepared to withstand attack. Thi news was quickly followed by the an nouncement that the secretary of wa had resigned, because President Bu chanan had refused to order Anderso back to Moultrie, and ugly stories be gan to leak out of late transfers government arms and munitions to th southern states. After this there we appreciably less talk in the North of

conciliation or compromise. Imm ately after Anderson's move the fee eral arsenal at Charleston was selze by volunteer troops acting under stat authority, together with all the harbo and island defenses, except Sumte Without a protest from the official who filled the offices, the custom how and the post office were also take over by the state government, and th flag of South Carolina was raised over them December 31.

Before many weeks five othe With a quick clean spring the coun outhern states had seceded, while i try child was established, and Mr. New York the men who were friend to the South were openly triumphant. were taken over almost daily durin the last weeks of December, 1860, an early in the new year a ship sent t bring supplies to Fort Sumter was fired on, and forced to turn back. Th political complexion changed rapid in the North. It was a time who events moved rapidly and opinions versed overnight, All efforts to stem the overwhell ing tide were in vain. As the sprin drew on, Major Anderson's situation Fort Sumter grew critical, and civ war, until recently a thing which might be argued about, loomed clos and passionate. Ann found the propect of it so exciting that she almo forgot her approaching debut. In February a convention of the s ceded states was called in Montgo ery, Alabama, where a provision framework of the Confederate Stat of America was adopted, and Jeffe son Davis was elected president. H inaugural address antedated Abraha Lincoln's by a trifle more than a for night.

er postpone my par, until all this over?" She wondered why looked at her for so long a time, fore he answered her.

"No, my dear. . . . Youth. We shall have the party as planned. no mailer what comes after."

Ann beamed radicatly upon him. "And perhaps by the thirterath of April everything will be all right egain." she said hopefully.

Throughout the latter part of March and the early part of April it looked as if Ann's optimistic judgment was justified, for nothing of great importance happened.

It was on the day before the reception that the caim broke in a most startling manner. Major Anderson had been in communication with Washington, and every one knew that he had requested supplies to be sent to him at once, but no one really believed that the troops of the Confederate states would actually attack; the situation had been a threatening one for so long that people had grown used to it. When, however, the news reached New York that Fort Sumter, flying the American flag, had been fired upon, it lighted the city like a torch. Sympathy with the secessionists was forgotten, or discreetly silenced, and indignation arose shrilly from all quarters of the town

The general impression was, however, that the defenders of the post could easily subdue the attacking party. The papers were full of valnglorious tributes to northern arms and northern courage, and the fashion of the hour was to scoff at this foolhardy attempt of the Confederates.

Therefore, in spite of the fact that the bombardment continued, and that Major Anderson was slow in crushing the forces attacking him, the preparations for Ann's party went on, and, twithstanding the troubled times, on the evening of April 13 the line of family carriages reached all the way from Mr. Cortlandt's door to Fifth avenue; even there it turned, like . lumn of artillery, and stretched away up that aristocratic street almost to the resplendent portals of the Brevoort hotel.

Ann stood beside her guardian, and in his opinion she was the loveliest thing in all New York, in that budding April weather, Mrs. Renneslyer received with her brother on the important occasion, and in spite of her instinctive antipathy to Ann, she was forced to confess that the girl did her guardian credit. She said very sweetly to Mr. Cortlandt, that she was extraordinarily lovely. She had written to young Hendricks to come over from Harvard for his uncle's reception, and she wondered what effect Ann's sudden transformation might have on him. She rather suspected a soft ten





him some satisfaction to look at his

nephew, for young Hendricks at thir-

teen resembled neither his beautiful

mother nor his dashing father. He

was a fat child, with somnolent eyes,

and lips that pouted, as he endured

the sermon. "Clarissa shouldn't throw

When they came out on the steps,

they found a light snow falling. Close

by the gate was an especially fine turn-

out, opulent with buffalo robes and

white horsehair plumes. It was Mr.

Hendricks Cortlandt's sleigh and peo-

ple paused to watch him take pos-

He turned to young Hendricks, who

stood stiffly waiting beside his mother.

"Like to ride up with me?" he asked

him. It was a long established cus-

tom of his, to drive his nephew home

"Yes, sir," the boy said, relieved. He

would have climbed into the back seat,

"In front, Hendricks, if you please,

stones," her brother reflected.

session of it.

Momentous things happened in th

derstanding, of course, that you will, her mother's neck, dry-eyed and silent. take her in his unaccustomed arr stay with me?" he asked gently.

Ann felt the tears burn against her miserably certain that he did not want assure you, madam, that your daughter will be as well cared for as lies in leaned out over the stern, between the er's stepchild. Le had never seen Mrs. my power. Perhaps a little girl in my home may prove a blessing. Eh, Miss Ann?"

The child was spared the difficulty of an answer, for at the moment when she felt that a supreme effort of some sort was expected of her, the library door swung open, and a high clear than was his custom. Ann knew at voice cried, "Do I intrude, Hendricks?"

"Gad !" said Hudson. "It's Clarissa.!" Ann was conscious of a general dismay, and that it centered mysteriously on her.

She had never known anyone could be so lovely as the lady who appeared in the high doorway. Her hair was warmly brown, and shining; it hung about her face in artful and complieated arrangements, and her eves were shining and quick and pretty, above her bright pink chases. Compared with its brittle elegance her mother's hard country thingess had a commot look. She laughed as she came down the room, showing pretty white teeth.

"A family jar already, Hudson?" she demanded, sending quick and amused glances from her embarrassed brother to his limp bride. "Doves in their little nest, you know!" She turned to Mr. Cortlandt and her darting look dropped to Ann, who stood pressed close beside him,

"Why-where did you find that, Hendricks?" she queried, her voice suddenly shrill, and all the smiling sweetness gone from her eyes

"This is Miss Ann Byrne, Clarissa, and fate has sent her to me." "You mean?"

She is Hudson's stepdaughter, but it has been arranged that she is to tay here with me."

Mrs. Renneslyer swung around to her younger brother, with a great swirl of blue gauze skirts. "So!" she "This is what your mad maringe has done! A child-left here Hendricks !"

"I believe that I am glad to have her, Clarissa," Mr. Cortlandt inter-vened. "Alreader I am charmed with

"Charmed?" Her eyes swept Ann om her untidy red hair to her shabally shod feet, and she langhed in-

later on, relieve me." He turned to In looking back on the leave-taking it and bid her defy the world. He looked the silent epild. "Would you like to always seemed to her that in the mo- at her slim back and her stiffly held ment before the gangplank was withdrawn, she grew appreciably older. eyellds, so she only nodded. She felt She never forgot the feel of her moth- he was ashamed of the half formed er's cool fresh cheek against her own, thoughts he had harbored as to how her. He turned to Mrs. Cortlandt. "I or the last lovely glimpse of her, he would ever succeed in unburdening young, agitated and charming, as she himself of the inheritance of his broth-

churning side-paddles, crying and Allen, but now he thought of her with smiling together, and waving and kissing both her hands to the old man and

the child on the dock.

Her mother had been gone only a fortnight when, one snowy afternoon, Mr. Cortlandt returned home earlier

The Two Children Were Shy of Each

Other.

once, as soon as she had run to meet him, that something terrible had hapened, because he was so sorry for her the compassion in his eyes awakened all the bravery in her soul. The worst had happened; there had been a collision at sea, and a scattered few pasengers, picked up by another ship, and returned to tell the tragic tale of the doomed Arctic, which had sunk off the banks, while only two days out from New York. For a time Mr. Cort-

andt refused to give up hope, and every day he went to the offices of the Collins' line; but as time went on he was forced to abandon any expecta-

head, and wondered if tears were streaming down her face. Suddenly an antagonism that amazed him. . . . He wanted Ann himself! All at once this realization shot across his bewilderment, simplifying everything. He wondered how he could ever make the child understand his need of her. . Her shoulders moved convulsively, and at once, without any further delibera-

tion, he went over to her. "What am I doing?" he wondered, as he went. He put his hands on Ann's shoulders, and turned her to him. Yes, she was crying. "Mrs. Allen can't have you!" he said at once, almost roughly. "I want you myself."

Ann dashed the tears from her eyes, and looked up at him for an instant. "Why?" she said. "Why do you want me?" She strained away from him, repellent and hard.

All at once hopelessness swept over Mr. Cortlandt. "How could I hope to win a child's affection?" he wondered. Undoubtedly she preferred Mrs. Allen. "I want you because I've come to care for you, my child," he said heavily. "I am quite selfish about it." He looked steadily down at her lifted face, and saw joy transfigure it, in a flashing glimpse, before she flung herself upon him, and gave way to an outburst of

sobs After that there was no question of Ann's future: the old man and the child understood, whatever bewilderment the rest of the family might have about their relationship. Mr. Cortlandt frankly abandoned himself to the joy he felt in his vicarious parentnood. He came home early in the af-

ternoons, in order to teach Ann to drive, and he delighted in her fearlesspess. It was, however, in the long winter evenings, when he took advan-tage of the freedom from social en-gagements which his mourning gave him to read aloud to Ann, that he me enjoyed her. They dipped into all kinds of books; he found this experimenting with a child's imagination to be a pure delight, and Ann flow intellectually under so stimulat vered

The first time they went to Grace church for the Sunday morning serv-

the fur robe about her he knew that with so simple an effort he had done much to establish Ann as his favorite. Behind them the relations, in the Theodore Renneslyer's smart sleigh, were dismally discussing her. "We are fools to allow it!" Mrs. Renneslyer said angrily. "If the girl had looks I declare I should be convinced of the necessity of our taking steps!"

"Yes," agreed Mrs. William, "but what steps, Clarissa?" And for once her sister-in-law had no answer ready. Mr. Renneslyer swung around to join in the conversation. "She's got spirit, by gad. No wonder Hendricks likes that! And I'm not so sure. Clarissa, that you are right about her looks. Those queer big eyes of hers ! Give her time to grow up to 'em, and then see !"

The ladies laughed, for here they were on sure ground. "Don't be more ridiculous than you can help, Theo." his wife said briefly. "You are getting to be a silly old man-you see beauty in anything feminine!"

Even Fanny tossed her meek head. "Ann pretty?" she echoed. "Oh, Uncle Theo, what an idea!

"You'll have to find some better reason than that for Hendricks' infatuation.

"Well, by gad, she's fond of the old boy, you know. . . . I suppose, really, Hendricks is a human being, underneath all his formality. Ann thinks he is, I have no doubt, and I'll take odds he likes it." The women looked at each other uncomfortably; there was more in this

conjecture of Theodore Renneslyer than they liked to admit.

When Hendricks came home for din ner he confided to his mother that Mr. Cortlandt expected Ann to call him uncle. "Just like Fanny and me," he added arrogantly. "Some day he'll be trol. sorry, you'll see."

"Hendricks," she said crisply, "it is nuch more likely to be you who is

After supper in Washington square, when Mr. Cortlandt would have settled down to his book, Ann stood stub ornly before him. He looked up,

"Why don't those people like me?" she demanded defensively. What people?"

"Oh those Renneslyers—th boy and his mother—and is mother, too." "Possibly they think that growing too fund of you." Fanny's

sorry."

On the whole, apathetic increduli was the sentiment which seemed me widely diffused in the North, but the were still optimists who hoped for peaceful solution.

Mr. Cortlandt went over to Washin on for the inauguration, and wou have taken Ann with him had not a inconvenient and belated attack measles kept her at home. He le some days before the event, as wished to consult with various peor in the capital, and he arrived to be that Brigadier General Twiggs, con nander of the United States troops the Department of Texes, had turn his entire army over to the secedi state government, together with equipment and munitions in his co

"This is the final touch," Mr. C landt wrote Ann. "One-half the to military force of our country is what we must call enemy hand Washington is in a state

When he came back to New Yo und him in a much more h ful state. He thought highly of the augural address, and he had met a talked with the new president and a vised with him in regard to some of his appointments. "He is a shrew he told the stri, "shrewd, an able, and something more. . . . may be that he will prove the man f the hour. But what an hour!" don't you this nk that 1

"We Shall Have the Party as Plannod."

dency toward love surprisingly im planted in her son-somehow she ha counted upon his inheriting her metaly lic quality, rather than his father's well-known warmheartedness-and she wondered if, after all, this impression-ability might not be turned to advantage. The debutante heard of his expected arrival with careless atten-

It was almost midnight when Fanny Cortlandt told her jaunt, with a little gasp of relief, that young Hendricks had arrived, and almost immediately he appeared in the doorway. He had somewhat taller, and his clothes were artfully cut, so that be did not appear frankly fat; his round face was filled with open dismay.

"Why-what has happened?" his mother said anxiously.

The boy looked about him dazedly as though for a moment he could not djust himself to the fact that dance ing and galety were going on. "You haven't heard, sir, have you?" he said to his uncie, solemnly. "Fort Sumter has surrendered !"

"Oh !" cried Mrs. Rennesiver shrilly. "That means war !" Her pretty face anched at the thought.

Mr Cortlandt stood for a mom staggered; then he advanced into the middle of the room and made an imerative gesture that silenced the icians.

ly friends," he said, and his cold mal voice shook, "we have had ugh of dancing! Fort Sumter had

"Why not, you are the pretti-est girl I know!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Who Knows How Phone 77

NOTICE OF SALE

The State of Texas. To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come, Know Ye: Whereas, heretofore on the 2ad

day of February, 1923. in the District Court of Donley county, Texas. in Cause Number 1247. wherein R J. Bradley was plaintiff and C. D. Akers and P H. Williams were defendants, the said R. J. Bradley recovered a judgment against the said O. D. Akers and P. H. Williams for the sum of \$6006 27. and in the same judgment foreclosed the pledg ee's lien upon three certain vendors lien notes each in the sum of \$1300 00, dated August position at not less than \$1480.00 18, 1919, and respectively due on per year (we will guarantee to or before the first day of January in the years 1928 1929, and 1930, said notes being payable to the order of C. D Akers, and each having been executed by J. M Johnston as part of the pur. thousands of young men and chase price for all of Section Number 14 in Block 21 in Donley county, Texas, conveyed by the said Akers to the said Johnston by deed of even date with said notes And in the same judg ment the pledgee's lien was also foreclosed on two notes dated special offer which expires on May 28, 1920, and respectively the 20th of the present month. numbered 8 and 9, and being re

spectively due on the first day is too late. of February, 1926 and 1929, each signed by Ira W. Neely and pay able to the order of C. N. Shaw, each note being in the sum of \$700 00, said notes being given in part payment for the East one-Block 21 in Donley county, Texas, and each note bearing eight per cent interest, payable annualiv

The State of Texas. half of Section Number 15 in To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Donley County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published, once a week for twenty days, exclusive

And, whereas, thereafter on of the first day of publication, the 16th day of Novemper, 1923, before the return day hereof, in the clerk of the District Court of some newspaper of general cir-We Appreciate Your EXHOMA FILLING Donley county, Texas, delivered culation, published in said coursaid notes to me. together with ty, which has been continuously an order of sale directing and re and regularly published in said

quiring me to sell said notes at county for a period of not less the court house doof of Donley than one year, the following nia AMALIE MOTOR county, Texas in satisfaction or LS, Gas. Tires, Tubes and part satisfaction of said judg. The State of Texas. To All Persons Interested in the

cessories. Come here for ment. Now, therefore, know ye that I, H. C. Bramley, as sheriff of Donley county, Texas, into whose hands said writ has come, shall

You are hereby notified that

No. 353.

NOTICE

Estate of Oscar L. Palmer, a

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Bargain Days Are Here

absorbe for The Informer.	. L. PENINGER, Prop.	comber, 1923, between the hours of ten o'clock a m. and four	G. F. Paimer has filed in the County Court of Donley county, Texas, his final report in said es-	Let us figure with you when
Barg Rate Fort Worth Sta Fort Worth Rei Wichita Daily Semi-Weekly See The Info	s Telegram rd mes arm News	o'clock p. m at the court house door of Donley county, Texas, at Clarendon. Texas, sell the notes above described to the highest and best bidder for cash, and deliver said notes to the pur chaser thereof, and apply the proceeds as the above said writ and the law direet Witness my hand at Clarendon, Texas, this 16th day of Novem- ber, A D. 1928. H C. Brumley, Sheriff, Donley County, Texas. 646 ACRES OF GOOD FARM land to sell, the buyer to im prove land and pay one third and one fourth of crops for two years, then small payments. J. 7 Warren, Clarendon, Texas. COME TO JOE'S PLACE when in need of	tate and his application for full and final discharge as guardian of the person and estate of said Oscar L. Palmer, a person here- tofore adjudged non compos mentis but now fully restored, which will be heard at the next regular term of said court to be holden in the city of Clarendon, in Donley county, Texas. at the courthouse thereof, on the first Monday in December, A. D 1923, the same being the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1923, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and con- test said report and application, if they so desire.	you get ready to order your reading material for the win- ter or renew for your favorite daily paper. It won't cost you a cent to do this on the other hand, we can in nearly every instance save you a little money. ASK US ABOUT IT
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MEN YOU SHOULD MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

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"Never went out with such an

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pleasant "Cascarets" to relieve consti-

pation and biliousness. No griping-

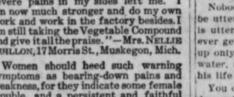
nicest cathartic-laxative on earth for

Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes.

also 25 and 50c sizes-any drug store.

Turn flattery upside down and you

CONSTIPATION



Uncommon By Sense . . . JOHN BLAKE

In these modern days speed in busi-HOPELESS LAGGARDS ess is absolutely requisite. The

MOST men are irritated by a driv-ing boss. It is natural to want to leisurely methods of fifty years ago would drive any firm into bankruptcy. take your time-to do things in our "DO IT NOW" is posted in most offes, and for excellent reasons. Only by own way.

hurrying the work along can the inertia The man who stands at our elbow always urging us to speed up, annoys of the average business office be over-We resent his nagging. We feel that we could do much better if we Only by knowing that you have got

were left alone. to get things done in time can you es-But you will notice, if you are obcape the habit of procrastination, the serving, that the boss doesn't waste most vicious and persistent that you much time urging hopeless laggards can acquire. Be cheerful when you are asked to to work faster.

The reason ne keeps after you is accelerate a little. With practice you because he has found out that you are "can learn to do it without being told. capable of speed. And if he can get And when you can work rapidly and It out of you, thereby teaching you to skillfully, you will soon begin to pull get it out of yourself, he has done you far ahead of the other starters in the particular race you are engaged in. a service.

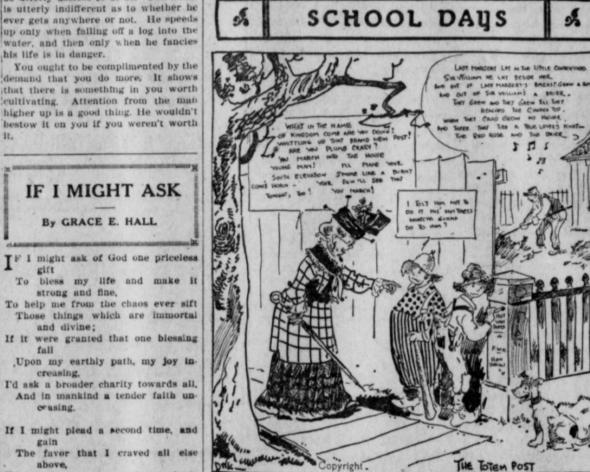
Nobody hurries a turtle. It would be utterly useless to do so. The turtle is utterly indifferent as to whether he ever gets anywhere or not. He speeds up only when failing off a log into the water, and then only when he fancies his life is in danger.

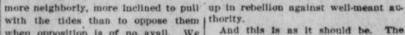
You ought to be complimented by the demand that you do more. It shows that there is something in you worth cultivating. Attention from the man higher up is a good thing. He wouldn't stow it on you if you weren't worth

IF I MIGHT ASK

By GRACE E. HALL

If it



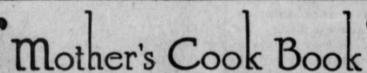


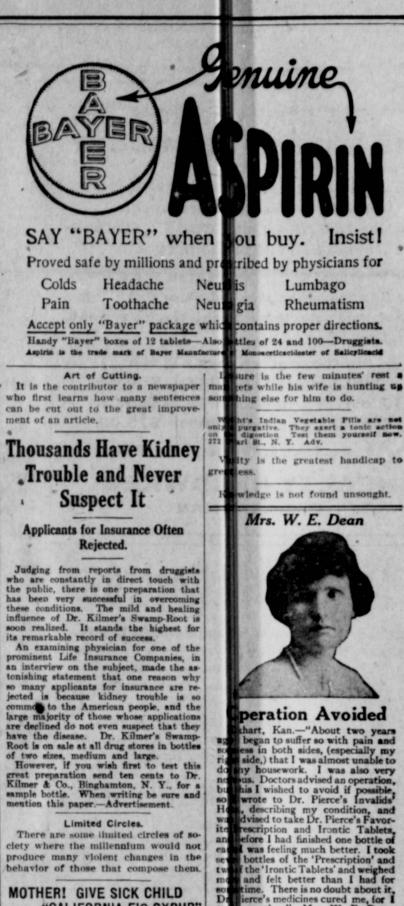
when opposition is of no avail. We

need cheerfully the advice of our superiors instead of rejecting it with ugly words of protestation or rising

(@ by John Blake.)

secret of success is to know when to buffet the tides and when to float complacently with them. (C. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)





behavior of those that compose them.

Harmless Laxative for a Billous

Constipated Baby or Child.

to take go "California

fortable.

swine,

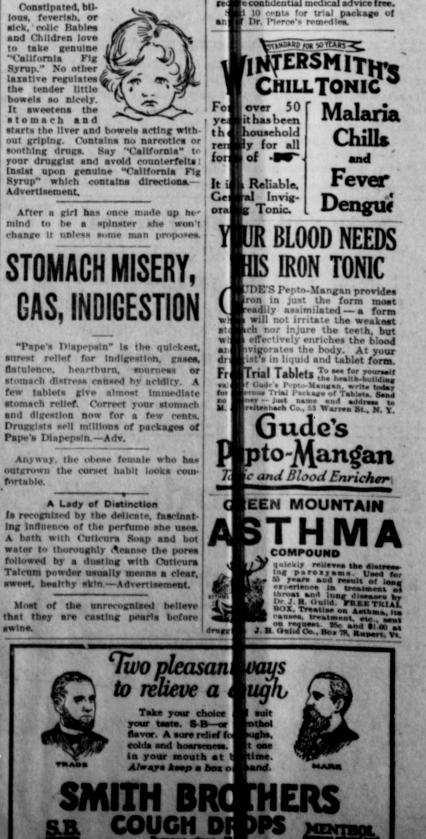
tender

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

MOTHER! GIVE SICK CHILD

ierce's medicines cured me, for I no other."-Mrs. W. E. Dean,

ir health is your most important Why not write Dr. Pierce, Pres. ds' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and e confidential medical advice free. 1 10 cents for trial package of Dr. Pierce's remedies.



If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see. -Advertisement. Prefers a Mule.

"I gives my preference to a mule over a hoss," said Uncle Eben. "Whatever a mule's faults may be he never gits out on a race track an' tempts you to bet on him."

Doing one's best can put wrinkles

gift To bless my life and make it strong and fine, To help me from the chaos ever sift Those things which are immortal and divine: were granted that one blessing fall Upon my earthly path, my joy increasing. I'd ask a broader charity towards all, And in mankind a tender faith unceasing. If I might plead a second time, and gain The favor that I craved all else above, I'd ask the power to soothe another's pain And warm some hopeless heart with human love: Then, when these gifts had both been granted me,

And God the last and choicest one was sending. I'd ask once more-still broader char-Ity.

And in my fellow-men a faith un-(Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Company.)

In one's face,

-Advertisement.

have slander.

BACK ACHY?

Lame and achy in the morning? Tor-tured with backache all day long? No wonder you feel worn out and discour-aged! But have you given any thought to your kidneys? Weak kidneys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, too, with dizziness, stabbling pains and bladder irregulari-ties. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!



BABIES LOVE

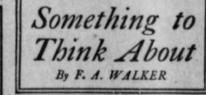
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

a Infants' and Children's Regulat

ourely ves

t to give 1

ALAND



ending.

RUNNING TIDES

WHERE the oceans, seas and rivers are, where happiness dwells, where progress wends its way among the nations, the tides are running day and night in perfect harmony with the mysterious force which is prompting. swaying, driving and compelling every animate creature to action.

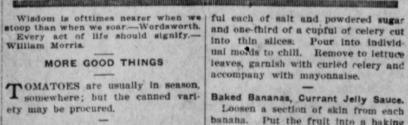
Slowly we learn that these unforeseen tides which seem so irresistible, so destructive to our fondest dreams and aspirations, can be made servient to our wishes, and how by a stroke or two we may swim strongly with their currents and reach our goal.

To some of us the very thought of the constant motion of these tides suggests that they are opposing us, seeking to sweep us under, when in reality they are intended to develop our prowess to keep our heads above the waters and carry us safely on to our destination in spite of ourselves. We balk at doing this or that because of opposition. We lack the courage to breast the flood. In a moment of despair we feel that it is preferable to destroy our ambitions and forget them than it is to make the fight. It is pleasanter to sit by the fire

and picture castles in the air than it is to erect them on a substantial foundation. And frequently, while we are thus idly dreaming, the tides pick us up and whirt us off to some destitute island. If in our temporary isolation we regain our senses and see ourselves as we really are, we summon our spiritual and physical strength and strike out boldly for the main-

Whatever our sensations may have been in the grip of such emotions, if we have within us the right qualities, we are likely later in our careers to ome more earnest, capable and pa

The old egotism, narrow selfishness and churlish temper, which were pull-ing us down beneath the waters, have



Tomato and Celery Salad. Turn one can of tomatoes into a

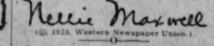
Che Young Lady Across the Way

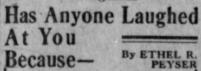
The old egotism, narrow selfishness ad churlish temper, which were pull-g us down beneath the waters, have work with absolute perfection, but it's certainly a grand thing to have the guestion out of politics.

leaves, garnish with curled celery and accompany with mayonnaise.

Baked Bananas, Currant Jelly Sauce. Loosen a section of skin from each banana. Put the fruit into a baking pan and bake until soft. Remove from the skins and roll in chopped nuts. saucepan, bring to the boiling point Surround with currant jelly sauce. and let boll five minutes; then force To prepare the sauce take one-half and let bolt use innuces, then to be prepare the sauce take one-half through a strainer. Add two and one-half tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin soaked in one-half cupful of cold water 15 minutes, one teaspoon-luted with a teaspoonful of arrowroot di-luted with two tablespoonfuls of cold water; then add one tablespoonful of

butter and one teaspoonful of lemon





You Never Pass a Mirror Without Looking Into It? Let them laugh! The chewing-

gum stand with its tiny mirror has straightened out many a girl's looks! Why shouldn't you look at a mirror? Aren't we always told to look well, aren't we always told to look our best? Don't we know that we can't get jobs unless we look well? Aren't the magazines aiways showing us how to look well-dressed, don't the laughers probably make their fortunes out of our appearances? What would we appearances? What would we look like if we never looked in a mirror?—Crushed as we get in crowds, pushed as we are in trolleys, flung as we are in trains. Look well at yourselves; it is perfectly same, iF you have other interests rather than how you look you look.

Look at the mirror; it has its place, but it hasn't every plase.



lowed. Come play with me, but Treamssers will be prosecuted. leave your guns at home. J. E. Blankenship, J. J. McFarling made a trip

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Tims & Calwell

and returned to Bray Tuesday. J. W. Aldridge and family were Quail visitors Sunday. Miss Belva Wright Sundayed in Naylor community. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cooper spent Sunday with the Nippers Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bain and Theresa, of Naylor, were guests of the Wylie Kyser family last Sunday.

Sunday School Class No. 2. Mrs. Cooper teacher, have nam ed themselves "Live Wires" and their class the "Live Wire Class." All you young people who are not yet members; come to Sunday School next Sunday and become a Live Wire. Then be present and on time in your class henceforth. Look out for the Live Wires.

J. L. Mullinax and family and Grandpa Willis were entertained in the R. M. Webb home Sunday. Mr. Webb has not returned from the bedside of his mother at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A A. Gooper Saturday night. Mrs. J. W. Aldridge's parents, Mr and Mrs. Papasan, of Abllene, arrived here last Monday for a few days visit in the Al-

dridge home. Bob Shannon was here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. J K P Kyser, and sister, Mrs. Robert Davis. He returned to his home near Billings, Mont.,

Wednesday. Don't forget prayer meeting Saturday night, Sunday School Sanday afternoon, and singing Sunday night.

Reporter.



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