

The Hedley Informer

VOL. III

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912

NO. 3

HEDLEY JUSTICE COURT

The examining trial of B. H. Wall, at this place this week, created considerable excitement. The trial lasted nearly two days. The State was represented by District Attorney Bishop of Amarillo, County Attorney Link and Attorney Simpson of Clarendon. The defense was represented by Attorney White of Clarendon.

Justice Morrow opened court Wednesday at 1 o'clock p. m. and a number of witnesses were put on the stand up to Thursday night when the State rested. The testimony given was of a circumstantial nature. Justice Morrow bound the defendant over to await the action grand jury. The amount of bond was placed at \$2,500.

Mrs. Kelley came over from Wellington Saturday to visit her daughter Mrs. Ethel Curtner. Mrs. Curtner returned to Wellington with her mother Tuesday having resigned her position at M & M Co. She made many friends while here who were sorry to see her go.

Dr. N. F. Williams of Clarendon was here Saturday on professional business. Dr. Williams announces that where horses have to be treated for a week or more, they will be boarded for \$1 per day. This will give more thorough treatment.

J. M. Plaster and family moved in last week from Bryson, Texas to make this their home. Mr. Plaster and wife are Mrs. A. N. Wood's parents. Their son and his family also moved here with them.

I will chop your kafir and maize for 7c per 100 lbs. Will be prepared soon to chop or crush kafir or maize in the head and corn in the shuck.
N. M. Hornsby.

Did you notice the financial statement of the First State Bank in last issue? It was the best statement by far the bank has ever made. It shows this country is in better financial condition than ever before.

THE WINE CASKS

Two men find in a cellar an empty five-gallon and an empty three-gallon cask. They wish to measure out two lots of four gallons each. How can it be done?

Save money on your business course by entering before we raise our rates. The first day of next month, our rates will be raised \$5 on the single course and \$10 on the combined course. If you enter not later than the first Tuesday after Christmas, which is the last day of this year, you will be entitled to the old rate.

This increase in price becomes necessary on account of the fact that our expenses have been increased for the benefit of the students. The courses have been strengthened, the very best and latest equipment installed, and high priced instructors employed. We are determined to stay in the lead.

You may purchase your scholarship now at the old rate and enter at any time to suit your convenience.

"THERE IS NO CALAMITY LIKE IGNORANCE."

Bowie Commercial College, Bowie, Texas.

RECITAL

A recital by the music and expression classes will be given at school auditorium Friday night December 20. No admission charges. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. Wright, a traveling salesman for the "Wear Ever" Aluminum ware, gave a public demonstration of its many qualities at the home of Mrs. G. A. Wimberly Saturday afternoon 2:30.

Besides being interesting and instructive it was a very enjoyable occasion, and well attended. All present voted Mrs. Wimberly a charming hostess and Mr. Wright an excellent cook.

Make your town a place where people are glad to live; not a stopping place in the journey through life where everyone is looking for a chance to change residence but a garden of eden, as it were, where peace and prosperity go hand in hand.

Christmas Goods, the kind that will please "Her" or "Him." Come early and see what we have, and make your selection before the rush begins.
Albright Drug Co.

The Informer is grateful for many new and renewal subscriptions. There are a few who are nearly two years behind and we are required by the postal laws to not carry any subscription that is over a year in arrears. Please bear this in mind.

ATTENTION—By Dec. 10 we will be prepared to chop and crush kafir, maize and corn in amounts from 100 pounds to car load lots, for 10 cents per hundred, at the Red Gin.
B. W. Moreman Gin Co.

Mr. Kidd of Wise county was here this week visiting his brother Tom Kidd, and prospecting. He is favorably impressed with this country.

C. O. Wood and family left yesterday for Jacksboro where they will visit relatives awhile, then will probably move to California. We regret to lose this estimable family.

A Scholarship in the Bowie Commercial College for sale by the Informer at a rare bargain. The school is a good one. One Hedley boy, Horace Stroud, as soon as he graduated there, was given a good position with the railroad people at Quanah.

To the Ladies!

Stop grieving about your burnt Bread, and come to the Restaurant & Grocery Store and get Fresh Baker's Bread and Buns. Fresh supply every day.

NEW BARBER SHOP

E. L. Yelton is having a building erected on East Main street 24x24 feet in which he will have his barber shop. He has been located temporarily in the Kendall & Gammon store, but will be more comfortably located in his new quarters. He will install a bath in connection and have everything in first class shape.
W—H—G—!

Get your Christmas Gifts now. We have what you want for a suitable gift to your loved ones.
Albright Drug Co.

Rev. G. H. Bryant announces that he will hold services at the new church the Fourth Sunday in this month—the first service to be held in the building. All are extended a cordial invitation to attend the service. The building will be completed almost by then. Circular pews have been ordered but will not arrive for several weeks, however other arrangements have been made for seating until the pews arrive. Rev. Bryant will preach here every 2nd and 4th Sundays.

You'll have to hurry to get choice of our Holiday goods.

"Get the habit" of buying your GROCERIES from Lively & Watts and save money.

Specials At The Saddle Shop!

Genuine Ripon Gloves.
Chase Lap Robes.
Knee Pads.
Made to order Harness.
Made to order Saddles.
All kinds of Repair Work.
Remember the Place.

KENDALL & GAMMON

Gutter your houses, catch the winter rains, gutters cut to fit ready to hang. Rain water filters, well casing, builders tin. My prices are right.
C. W. Turner, The Tinner.

When you receive sample copies of the Informer it is an invitation to you to read it and, if you like it, subscribe. We haven't time to see each and every one personally, but want you to rest assured that we want your name on our list which is growing all time and we hope soon to reach every family in this trade territory.

A nice line of Christmas goods at Albright Drug Co.

WOMEN'S MISSION SOCIETY

The W. M. Society met at the parsonage Monday.

The following officers were elected.

Mrs. C. C. Chance, Pres.
Mrs. Watts fourth V. Pres.
Mrs. Yelton, Recording Sec.
Mrs. Kendall, Treas.
Mrs. A. M. Sarvis, Cor. Sec.
Mrs. Wimberly, Press Rep.

There will be no regular meeting next Monday as the time will be spent in preparation for the bazaar. But the following Monday Dec. 23 will meet with Mrs. Wimberly, Mrs. Kendall leader.

A Christmas lesson.
PRESS REPORTER.

Letter to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus, at North Pole: I want you to bring me a doll and a set of dishes, and a doll chair please bring everything I write for, dear Santa clause. Perkins want a wagan and a little horse to and a little Wisle. You will find us in front room on the davenport. Lovingly,
Dorothy Chance.

Baker Resigns As Telephone Manager

D. S. Baker, who has been manager of the Memphis Telephone Exchange for the past two years, informs us that he has

resigned his position here as manager to accept a better position with the exchange at Groesbeck. Mr. Baker's successor at this place has not been named yet.

We regret to see Mr. Baker leave this exchange as he has made a courteous and capable manager here, and has probably held the patronage better than most any one could have done, considering the equipment and facilities to work with. This exchange is in bad shape and no manager or operators can give anything like satisfaction until there is a complete overhauling taken place.—Democrat

ATTEND THE BAZAAR

The W. M. Society will hold a Bazaar at the Hedley Hdq. store Tuesday December 17. There also be lunch served. Everyone is cordially invited.

Remember the ladies are now trying to raise the money to make the first payment on the pews for the M. E. church at this place. The patronage of every body will be appreciated.

Come get your Christmas presents at the Bazaar. Everything from a doll hat to children's nice headgear.

That was a heavy frost we saw Wednesday morning.

TURKS ADOPT MODERN IDEAS

Scientific and Literary Interests Are Being Promoted by Ottoman Schools and Press.

An interesting guide to the tendency of modern Turkish ideas and thought may be had from a perusal of the lists of new publications in the Turkish language. One will at once observe the large number of translations and adaptations of European scientific and literary work and books of a popular nature. There are treatises on medicine, surgery, law, chemistry, physics, military science and even aeronautics. There are also a large number of independent publications by Turkish authors on these and other modern topics. Text books for use in Turkish schools are prepared to meet the needs of a modernized curriculum. Instead of merely reading the fables and historical stories the modern Turkish schoolboy uses graded reading books prepared in accordance with the latest pedagogic ideas.

Standard works of European literature are being translated into Turkish, and modern popular novels, principally French, have a large sale. Of purely American literature little has been translated, but the American detective stories are finding great favor among Turkish youth.

There is also a growing modern Turkish literature which aims to foster Turkish patriotism and love for the Ottoman language. Several illustrated magazines are published regularly. Excellent new editions, well illustrated, of some of the Turkish classics are also published to retain the interest in these works.

Inside Information. Various doctors, among them many specialists, were called as witnesses in a case in a San Francisco court, with a view to ascertaining what killed a woman whose death was in question in an insurance litigation.

They all testified they had examined the woman professionally, and the consensus of opinion was that the dead woman had suffered from an affection of the liver which caused that organ to shrink materially.

The last doctor on the witness stand was a young hospital interne. He testified that instead of shrunken liver the dead woman had an abnormally enlarged liver.

"Do you mean to sit there on the stand and swear that this woman had an enlarged liver when all these eminent authorities have sworn her liver was wasted and shrunken?" demanded a lawyer.

"I do," replied the young doctor. "How comes it you set yourself up against these eminent practitioners—you, a young squirt of a doctor with no practice and only a few months out of a medical school? How do you know this woman had an enlarged liver?" thundered the lawyer.

"I performed the autopsy," answered the young doctor.—Chicago Evening Post.

Take a look at our big assortment of pipes and smoking tobacco.
Hedley Drug Co.

Help those who Help You

There is considerable solid sense in the above heading. The men who contribute to the support of the schools, churches and other upbuilding enterprises in your community are helping you. They are making your property worth more, they are making better market for your produce and in fact in many ways they are directly "helping you." Therefore, is it not reasonable to suppose that you will prefer to trade with those who patronize you and your institutions?

Have a nice lunch at the Bazaar Tuesday December 17.

GOOD AND EVIL EMANATIONS

All of Us Constantly Sending Out Thoughts According to Our Character and Nature.

Man is like the wireless telegraph. He is constantly sending out messages of peace and power, of harmony or discord, friend thoughts or enemy thoughts. These messages are flying from him with lightning speed in every direction, and they arouse in others qualities like themselves.

We are all wireless mental stations, and are all sensitive to the things to which we have made ourselves akin by our thoughts and life.

If we have developed the coarser side of ourselves, living an animal life, we are sensitive to the animal vibrations and influences that come to us; in proportion as we have educated the brute out of ourselves do we become sensitive to the rays of good.

Many of us have not yet learned to protect ourselves from the conflicting currents of radiated thought from others that are playing all about. Thought obeys a law as inexorable as that of mathematics. No love can return in exchange for a hatred thought; but if your thought is freighted with love, love will come back to meet its own. To have friends we must show ourselves friendly. To be loved, we must love.

If the God within you—the ineffable spirit of love, of charity—speaks to a man, although he may be a criminal, the God will come out of him to meet it; but if you fling out diabolical satanic forces—hatred, jealousy, envy—they will arouse and call out the devil from the victim of your thought radiation. Good will come out to meet good, evil in response to evil; hatred comes out to meet hatred, love to meet love, because they are affinities.—Orison Swett Marden in the Nautilus Magazine.

The Lost Wurz.

Gregory is the kindest hearted person in the world, and always ready to do a good turn for anybody, be it friend or stranger. The other day he was in a Third Avenue car, standing because there was no vacant seat, when a dignified old man rose, indicated the place he left with a courteous bow and got out at Forty-second street. Gregory accented the seat, but hardly had taken it when he noticed a neat package on the floor. With a bound he was up and after the departing passenger. The car had started, but the old man looked around at sound of the shouting and Gregory let fly the parcel. The passenger slipped off, a long string of links rattled over the sidewalk, which grew purple with rage. In the same moment the kind-hearted Gregory felt himself seized by a strong clutch and a wall broke upon the car, as a stout German woman lamented her lost treasure. "You throw out mine Wurz!" she cried over and over; mine echt German Wurz I take mine daughter once! Ach, where ist now mine Wurz already?"—New York Times.

Fatal to the Piano.

Unless well seasoned beforehand, a piano, however well made, will go all to pieces in the tropics. At one of the largest London piano houses there is a special room kept heated to a high temperature, in which instruments intended for hot climates are baked for about a month before being sent abroad.

Insects do much damage to pianos in tropical countries. To keep away ants the casters of the piano are placed in little metal saucers filled with water. But unless this is often renewed, the persistent ant waits until dust has collected on the surface and walks across on this.

The "carpenter worm" is another foe. Starting to work on a piano, he, by some subtle instinct, is able to bore a way in a direct line for the nice juicy sounding-board, which he soon tunnels out.

J. H. RICHEY

Blacksmithing and Repair Work

D. C. Moore's Old Stand. I have a competent workman and will thank you for a share of your work.

J. H. RICHEY

Your business solicited

First State Bank
Hedley, Texas.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Publisher

HEDLEY, TEXAS

The peace serum does not seem to have taken in Europe.

Nothing withstands the cold breezes like a young girl's white shoes.

Uncle Sam is short 3,000,000 girls. That number is needed to match the male population.

Please note that the burglar whom somebody smashed in the face with a pie got away with it.

A woman gets a hat to fit her face. The fit that the man gets is proportional to the size of the bill.

The latest thing in dances is the "horse trot." And probably the next thing to it is the nightmare.

Some experts declare that the hobble skirt makes our women knock-kneed. We are from Missouri.

Poison ivy is full of lovely color in the autumn, but no one should carry it home because of its loveliness.

Los Angeles complains of a school book famine, but the small boys of that city are bearing up bravely.

They are going to make dollar bills smaller. The grocery man attended to that little detail some time ago.

A New York man had his name changed from Arestad to Nightingale. He certainly selected a bird of a name.

If the plan to employ policewomen for Chicago is carried out we may expect the crooks to go to carrying mice.

The limit of criticism is reached when one woman says of another: "Why, she doesn't even make her own bed."

Mathematics tell us the birthdays we have been celebrating are frauds. But everybody over 30 knew that already.

Parisian beauties are to be yellow of face instead of pink and white. One moment, please, while we change complexions.

A contribution of two cents was received by the Washington conscience fund. Bet the fellow who sent it looks like it, too.

A Colorado man had fifteen hives robbed of honey at one time. He must be cultivating the stingless variety of bee.

A Boston doctor says the women of that town are not knock-kneed. And he talks like a man who knows where of he speaks.

Somebody is advertising an apparatus for cooking over a gas jet, but he is no friend to the woman who has a hall bedroom to let.

There will always be a difference between unlaundered money and tainted money, with plenty of people ready to grab either.

A French expert says that the family is doomed within a half-century through the automobile. Wonder what death rate he figures.

The largest stone statue in the world is in Japan. It is forty-four feet high, which probably accounts for the fact that it is still there.

A California judge refused alimony to a woman who refuses to cook for her spouse. If she's still cooking for him, what need of alimony?

A Chicago bride ran away because her husband would not buy her a new feather for her hat. Trifles have before now overturned empires.

The woman conductor on Philadelphia's street cars is called a cashier by courtesy. This is, however, no slam on conductors in general.

A German specialist claims that telephones make the modern man crazy. Until he spoke, it was generally believed the operators were responsible.

A New York man was fined for swearing when tickled by a young woman's hat feathers. Wrong word. He evidently wasn't tickled.

The Flido muff is the latest armful affected by feminine caprice. Deceased pets do not, however, enter into the composition of this elegant trifle.

As a suggestion to a means of preventing so many drownings in the United States navy, it might be a good idea to teach the sailors how to swim.

The man who married a girl under school age and is now obliged under a fine to see that his wife goes to school regularly, is somewhat wiser since the fine was imposed, and perhaps he is obliged to get his own meals.

Mrk makes an admirable hair tonic, according to the same prima donna who lately discovered the \$15.00 lump of ambergris. Thus it is proved that grand opera is a terrible thing on the inventive powers of the agent.

Reading Test

Would Keep Out Many Honest Toilers

By MICHAEL BROWN, New York

I AM OPPOSED to any reading test for immigrants because it would keep out of this country millions of honest toilers, good and useful men and women who deserve an opportunity in life and who have been deprived of it through no fault of their own.

Illiteracy, as every one knows, is the result of oppression, and it would appear poor Americanism, indeed, to close the doors of our country, which has maintained the high doctrine that the oppressed and persecuted peoples of all lands should find an asylum here.

Labor omnia vincit. Men of brawn are far more important than the men of brain in the building of our railroads, subways, harbors. Every able-bodied immigrant coming to our country enriches it by his honest labor, whether it be in factory or mine, or as trench digger. On the other hand, American ideals may suffer rudely at the hands of one who possesses all the intellectual qualifications, but is devoid of that which is far more essential—true nobility of character, such as we often find among the illiterate class.

Have the supporters of and the agitators for the educational test considered that the marvelous growth of this country and its prosperity, unequalled in the history of the world, are due to the liberal immigration laws?

Some of our best citizens have sprung from parents who, had they been required to pass any kind of educational test, would surely have been excluded from the country. Our democratic ideas, together with the educational opportunities afforded immigrants and their children, do more to educate them than all the educational tests in the world could accomplish. Under our system of public school education the second generations of immigrants become perfectly assimilated. What is rather to be deplored, however, is the fact that the second generation, like the born Americans, refuse to follow the occupations of their fathers, but seek lighter vocations. This is another argument in favor of the immigrants who are satisfied to do the work which the native born are loth to perform.

The claim that because people lack the opportunities in their own country they are therefore inferior to ourselves would be most dangerous if accepted. It not only deals a death blow to liberty, of which we have boasted in the past, but it is a concession to a decadent spirit and to antiquated and bigoted ideas.

President Eliot of Harvard properly declared that the only questions which should be asked of an immigrant are, Is he healthy, strong and desirous of earning a good living? This, to my mind, is an expression of true Americanism. And, like Dr. Eliot, I believe that a reading test should be applied when the foreigner proposes to become a citizen and not before.



Man Had Never Seen the Ocean

By E. C. Hawtre, St. Louis, Mo.

time and who knew the distinguished attorney better than I remarked as we left his presence that there was another and a stronger reason why he had never looked upon the salt sea waves.

"That old duffer," quoth my friend, "simply lied as to his real motives. I can tell you why he has never seen the tossing waves or heard the Atlantic's roar—he is too miserably stingy to pay the railroad fare to the coast. That's the sole reason and not because he is so averse to travel. If there were any way to decide the bet I'd wager you fifty plunks even up that he'd take the first train to the seashore if somebody would pay the expenses of the trip."

Fresh Air Leads to Good Health

By G. H. Goodwin, M. D., Washington, D. C.

of it. It would be a wise move for all persons to always lower the top of one window in each room, no matter how cold the weather, for it is a fact little known that fresh air will heat quicker than will stale air.

There is no danger of taking cold from the fresh air if the window be lowered from the top. Fresh air, plenty of it, in the eating, the sleeping and the reading room is the enemy of disease.

Therefore let us all practice this simple precaution and permit plenty of fresh air to enter all of our rooms.

Aviation Not to be Done Away With

By J. K. Taylor, Baltimore, Md.

So, despite the awful harvest of the air, the human race may expect as much perfection in aerial navigation as has been attained in the navigation of the high seas.

Dr. Neff, director of the department of health and charities, Philadelphia, has issued a bulletin on the importance of fresh air. Pure air is as essential to the health of human beings as food or water. Once this sensible slogan could be gotten through the mind of the public the sooner would all have general good health.

Disease germs, states the bulletin, abound in the dust-laden air of poorly ventilated rooms, cars, factories and public meeting places. The antidote against these disease germs is pure air and plenty of it. It would be a wise move for all persons to always lower the top of one window in each room, no matter how cold the weather, for it is a fact little known that fresh air will heat quicker than will stale air.

There is no danger of taking cold from the fresh air if the window be lowered from the top. Fresh air, plenty of it, in the eating, the sleeping and the reading room is the enemy of disease.

Therefore let us all practice this simple precaution and permit plenty of fresh air to enter all of our rooms.

Aviation will soon be a lost art unless the aviators invent some means of keeping ahead of the fatalities. There will always be more aviators than fatalities.

Aviation, despite the fatalities, will increase and improve.

There is in the human breast an almost divine something that perpetually defies fate, and this divine something is conspicuous in aviation and in everything that makes for progress.

It is a gift of the Almighty—a gift without which the world would remain as stationary as the civilization of Egypt.

IMPORTANCE OF PECAN

One of Best Money-Producing Trees in United States.

No Other Agricultural or Horticultural Product Attracting More Attention or Being More Widely Exploited in South.

(By C. A. REED.)

The pecan is one of the most important of the nut-bearing trees grown in the United States, and within the area thought to be adapted to its culture no other agricultural or horticultural product which has appeared during recent years is attracting greater attention or being so widely exploited.

It was not found by the early botanists nearer the Atlantic coast than Western Alabama in the south and Central Tennessee and Kentucky in the north, but with the progress of agriculture in the south the species has been carried eastward and widely distributed with apparent success over the Eastern Gulf and South Atlantic states. It has also been sparingly introduced into many of the northern states, including Ohio, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and to a slight extent into the lower New England states. In the west it has received but little attention. A few planted trees may be found here and there

tracts of land, frequently several hundred acres in extent, are being planted to pecan trees and later sold to outside investors. For several years the demand for nursery-grown trees has been far beyond the supply, leading nurserymen booking orders for their entire output from six to eight months before the planting season. Most unusual interest is being manifested in pecan culture and investments, which are large for an industry that is still in its infancy, are being made in spite of the fact that very few pecan orchards are as yet of sufficient age to have been in bearing long enough to furnish reliable data upon which to make safe estimates as to the probable yields of a given variety at any stated age in particular localities. Observations, accurate in themselves, on the bearing records of single trees here and there are frequently taken as the basis for estimates as to the probable yield of an entire orchard of the same variety or varieties, but as it usually develops that the trees making these records have grown under conditions of exceptionally favorable environment, the fallacy of such calculations is at once apparent. To be at all trustworthy, estimates as to future yields must be based on the average records of a great number of trees under normal conditions rather than of single trees which are conspicuous because of their normal production.

An erroneous impression to the effect that the pecan has no serious enemies in the way of insect pests or fungous diseases and that it is not affected by drought, freezing temper-



Pecan Foliage and Flowers.

from Washington to Southern California, but pecan growing has not become an important industry west of the Rocky Mountains.

The evident age of not uncommon large trees near the Gulf coast indicates that the planting of pecans in the southern states east and south of the area of the natural range of the species has been in progress for more than a century. The planting of orchards in these states began with seedling trees about 20 years after the civil war. During the early nineties grafted and budded trees of such trees were then planted, but comparatively few orchards of either seedling or grafted trees were planted previous to 1900. Since that time, especially during the past five years, the planting of pecan orchards in the southern states has been taking place at a rapidly accelerating rate.

In Southern Mississippi, Southern Alabama, Central and Southern Georgia and Northern Florida, large

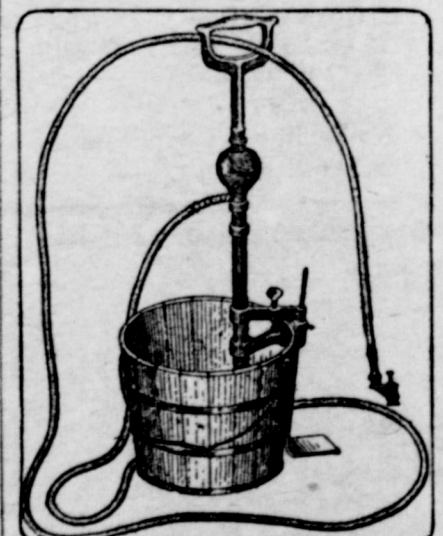
atures, or high winds has become prevalent among a considerable portion of prospective commercial and amateur planters. No agricultural product is without its natural enemies and other obstacles that must be overcome. When any plant is brought under cultivation and large contiguous areas are planted, the opportunities for the development and spread of the insects and diseases attacking it are greatly increased. The pecan is no exception to this rule, and in due time many serious enemies to it must be expected to appear.

Long-continued rains at the blossoming time which interfere with pollination, late spring frosts which kill the buds or destroy the young nutlets, sudden drops of temperature in winter during which immature late growth may be severely frozen back, storms of such intensity as to blow the nuts off, and droughts during the late summer months just as the nuts are maturing are inevitable obstacles which must be taken into consideration.

DIPPING IS MOST EFFECTIVE

Treatment Requires Much Less Time Than Spraying and Is More Satisfactory in Every Way.

(By H. W. GRAYBILL, D. V. M., United States Department of Agriculture.) Dipping, to rid the cattle of the fever tick, as a rule, will be found more satisfactory in every way than spraying. The treatment requires much less time and, as a rule, will be found much more effective. In many cases, however, when the number of cattle on a farm is small, it is not economical to construct a dipping vat. In such



Pail Spraying Pump for Small Herds.

cases if there is a sufficient number of cattle within a radius of several miles to warrant the construction of a vat, it will be advisable for the farmers to co-operate in constructing a vat where all of the cattle of the community may be dipped. In case the construction of a community vat is impracticable, it will then be necessary to resort to spraying or hand dressing. In spraying animals, a good type of

pail spray pump, costing from \$5 to \$7, will probably be found most satisfactory. It should be provided with about 15 feet of 3/8-inch high-pressure hose and a type of nozzle furnishing a cone-shaped spray of not too wide an angle. A nozzle with a very small aperture should not be used, because the spray produced is too fine to wet properly the hair and skin of the animals without consuming an unnecessary amount of time.

In spraying animals the work should be done with great thoroughness. The animal to be sprayed should be securely tied to a post, or, better still, to one of the posts of a board or rail fence or in a fence corner, where it can not circle about to avoid the treatment. Every portion of the body should be thoroughly treated, special attention being given to the head, dewlap, brisket, inside of elbows, inside of thighs and flanks, the tail and the depressions at the base of the tail. An animal can not be satisfactorily sprayed unless it is restrained by tying or some other means, and results can not be obtained unless the hair and skin are thoroughly wetted.

Runt Pigs.

By taking the smallest pigs away from the others and feeding them by themselves as soon as they are weaned you will seldom have a runt pig on the place. Runt pigs are merely those pigs that are small at birth and which do not have a chance with their stronger companions to get enough to eat.

Carelessness With Sows.

A weak, poorly nourished mother means a weak and sickly lot of pigs. Most of us are entirely too careless with the pregnant sows and the pigs must have the right sort of care before they are born. Excessive corn feeding of sows is too often practiced with serious consequences.

APE BEAT POLICE; SNAKE FOR WEAPON

"Terrible Heinie" Gets Out of His Cage and Creates Great Consternation.

SMASHES SNAKE CASE

Simian on Wild Rampage in a Reptile Shop Sets the Wriggling Mass in Kaleidoscopic Contortions—Keeper Comes to Rescue.

New York.—Heinie, the terrible ape (take it from the police), got loose from his cage in an animal store on Cortland street the other day, and created consternation.

A large crowd gathered between church and Greenwich streets on Cortland street and drew the attention of Patrolman Patrick O'Brien, who found the ape breaking showcases and eating rare Japanese goldfish. The ape did about \$1,000 worth of damage before he got through.

O'Brien called Policemen Arras and they went around to the Greenwich street station and returned with Lieutenant Andrew Devery and five policemen. The policemen forced the door of the store and went inside. The fun commenced while the crowd laughed and cheered.

Heinie retreated to the rear of the store and smashed a glass case from which crawled a number of snakes, large and small.

Seizing the largest by the tail, Heinie began swinging the reptile about his head. With a howl all the peace guardians tried to get through the door at the same time and fell all over each other trying. Meanwhile Heinie was advancing.

"Sure, and it is no place for a son of Ireland," said O'Brien.

"Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!" screamed a mocking voice, coming apparently from nowhere. "Fraid cat, afraid cat, afraid cat," screamed the voice. O'Brien looked up and fastened his eye malevolently on a parrot with brilliant plumage.

"You—" began O'Brien. A piece of wriggling snake directed by Heinie



All Tried to Get Through the Door at the Same Time.

caught him on the ear and he retreated.

Then the policemen began a flank movement on Heinie, but after a conference decided to abandon the campaign, because of the prevalence of snakes on the floor. They telephoned the owner of the store and withdrew in good marching order.

They had not waited half an hour before the keeper of the ape came along. The police welcomed him heartily. He went inside, the ape recognized him and consented to return to his cage. The snakes were gathered up in a box.

TO WEAR LIZARD NEWEST FAD

Attached by Gold Collars and Chains They Crawl Around Society Women's Necks.

London.—The fad of several years ago of women wearing chameleons is coming in again, with the lizard for the wriggly pet. Live lizards have been sold by hundreds in London this year. Many varieties of small green horned gallots, great spotted eye dalmatians and Austrian blue throated and spotted eye dalmatians are the most popular.

The creatures of 12 to 18 inches long and have a gold collar around the neck and a chain. They crawl over the front of the dress and around the neck and are sometimes worn as a live bracelet. They are handled over water until they get used to being fondled and learn not to bite. They are fed on live worms and are kept in a glass case when not worn. They need nothing more than worms and a glass of water.

"Spanish Gentleman" Stowaway.

New York.—Gabriel Sanchez, "Spanish gentleman" from Ecuador, arrived in New York in the kitchen of the La Lorraine, peeling "murphys." He was found, hiding in the steerage as a stowaway.

IDEAS FOR HOME BUILDERS

BY WM. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Architects are applying themselves assiduously to the problem of supplying the demand for moderate cost homes. In all parts of the country more houses of what might be called the middle class are being built than other styles. The designs show originality and in every case there is evident the effort to make housekeeping easier, in fact, a pleasure. Too often it is found that interior convenience is sacrificed to exterior ornamentation. Many times more effort is given to mere show than to utility and convenience.

The days of the old parlor are past. The old parlor was a room shut off from all other rooms and it was opened only when the minister called, when sister got married, or when the sewing society met. It was a room jealously protected against invasion by the youngsters of the household, and if one of the boys ventured across the dead line at the doorway, there was nothing short of a tragedy.

But the people have outgrown this. Now, if a parlor exists it is lived in just like any other part of the house. The houses built now, even if they are supplied with a parlor, are intended to be lived in all over. This is a

the building site or near to it. The effect of stone used in this way is one of strength and substantialness. Directly opening from the porch is a living room 10 by 11 feet six inches in size. In a corner is a fireplace that will add cheer to the home in the chill days of spring and fall. Opening from the living room is the dining-room. This room is ten feet square. The kitchen back of the dining-room is the same size. This house is designed for a couple whose needs will not require much room. In the absence of a pantry a cupboard for culinary articles can be built in the kitchen.

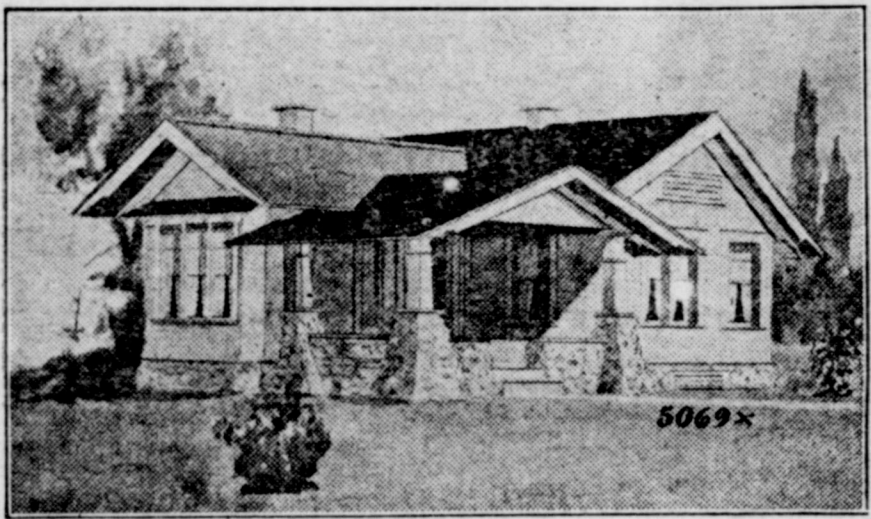
A bedroom eight feet six inches by eleven feet six inches is situated off the dining-room and a window gives a view onto the porch. Back of the bedroom and opening also into the kitchen is a bathroom.

This cozy little dwelling has been built for \$1,500.

NIAGARA FALLS ONCE DRY

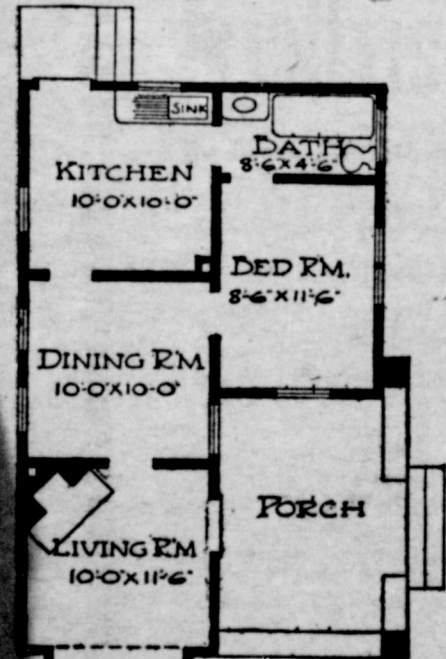
Occasion When Ice Was Too Much for Even the Vast Flood That Pours Over Ridge.

Only once in history has the roar of the mighty falls of Niagara been silenced. This startling phenomenon occurred on March 31, 1848. Early on that morning people living near the falls were surprised by a strange hush, as startling in effect as would be an unexpected and tremendous explosion in an ordinarily quiet com-



sign that proves the home, always the bulwark of civilization, is growing still nearer to the hearts of the people. It is the surest indication of the stability of our institutions. Even the summer tourist who travels the country over in search of pleasure and visits all the resorts, when he comes to analyze that the greatest pleasure he has in going away from home is the pleasure he has of returning to it. We do not know how much we love home till we have been away from it.

So this little cottage is shown here as a type of the homes that are being built. Some will call it a bungalow, and it will pass under that name with many. But the term "cottage" will be more familiar to the masses. You will notice that this cottage is in harmony with its surroundings. It sits in a large lot and on that account all its lines are effective and beautiful. Unfortunately, in many cases home builders are compelled to build on lots that are too small to display adequately the beauties of the structures



Floor Plan.

they erect. Whenever it is possible, a lot should be large enough to provide an ample lawn for flowers and shrubbery. And in the arrangement of the flowers and the shrubs, they should be so placed that they will be in harmony with the house, and seem to be a part of it.

This cottage is twenty feet wide and thirty feet six inches long. One of the marked features of the design is the porch, constructed of cobble stones. The foundation is of the same material. In many cases the stone for this purpose can be collected on

munity. Many persons thought they had been afflicted with deafness, and all were oppressed by a sensation of dread. With the coming of light the amazed people comprehended the reason for the disquieting silence. Where they were used to see the great fall was a bare precipice down the face of which a few small and constantly diminishing streams trickled. Above the falls, instead of a rushing river, was only a naked channel, with insignificant brooks splashing among the rocks. All day long this astounding condition continued, and persons walked, dryshod, from the Canadian side, along the very edge of the precipice, as far as Goat Island, on the American side.

Early in the morning of April 1, the familiar thunder of the great cataract was again heard, and has never since been silent, though similar conditions, with like results, might prevail any spring. The winter of 1847-48 was one of extreme severity, and ice of unprecedented thickness formed on Lake Erie. When the break-up came, toward the end of March, a strong southeast wind was blowing, and the ice was piled into banks as large as icebergs. Toward the night of March 30 the wind suddenly changed to the opposite direction, increased to a terrific gale, and drove the ice into the entrance of Niagara river with such force that a huge dam was formed, of such thickness and solidity as to be practically impenetrable, and strong enough to hold back the great mass of water pressing against it. At last, in the early morning of April 1, the ice dam gave way under the tremendous pressure of restrained water, and the falls were once again one of the scenic wonders of the world.

Date Worth Remembering. Naturalists the world over should regard July 18 as an anniversary worthy of commemoration, as it was on July 18, 1720, that Gilbert White was born. The "Natural History of Selborne," which did not appear until toward the end of his life—it was published in 1789, and he died four years later—is one of the few scientific books that have survived as a classic, for well over a century, and is today still read for its library value as much as for its interest to the naturalist. Like the "Complaisant Angler" and Boswell's "Johnson," it is work that has no exact parallel in the literature of other countries.—London Globe.

Good Advice.

"Value your friends, my boys; value your friends," remarked the moss-backed citizen. "Some men seem to think that people who are willing to be friendly with them don't amount to much."

TURBANS FOR WINTER



Copyright, 1912, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

The model below is the Richelieu turban, named after Cardinal Richelieu of France. It is composed of red silk crown, denoting the Cardinal's color, puffed and bound with a gold embroidered band. The brim is slightly rolled on the front and sides. The model above is wearing another style turban hat constructed of fur with a feather standing out at side which will be worn at social functions, being specially fitted to go with low cut gowns and scarf drapery. The hat can be pulled down over the hair to be in style.

PLAIDS ALWAYS IN DEMAND DESIGN FOR SILK STOCKINGS

Now Bid Fair to Be More the Rage Than They Have Been for Some Time.

The material most commented on at present is Scotch plaid, which is always associated with autumn, says the Indianapolis News. Numbers of fashionable women are ordering two skirts with these new plaid costumes. The semi-fitting jacket covering the hips is worn with a short skirt made for the country. The material just touches the ankles, and the trimming consists of a wide box plait, back and front. The same box plaits repeat themselves on the second skirt, ordered for town wear. Below the knees starts a flounce of the plaid material with narrow box plaits touching one another. This flounce adds extra width to the new autumn skirts.

Straps in plaid trim the jacket at the back, starting at the side beneath a long, square steel buckle. A couple of revers in surah widen as they cross the shoulders and form a hood ending in a point at the waist. One large plaid button fastens the jacket below the bust.

EVENING CAP



The coiffure matters not at all with one of these quaint new evening caps which are much the fad for theater wear. The cap is made of pearl beaded gold net, which is mounted over thin silk. Heavy pearl bead and tassels ornaments at the sides drag the cap down over the ears. The hair is softly waved and drawn snugly beyond the edge of the cap.

Girls who are fond of needlework will want to embroider themselves two or more pairs of silk stockings in the now fashionable Oriental designs.

Select a good grade of silk stocking woven with thread silk, black or any color you desire; then with a sharp-pointed piece of tailor's chalk outline a design representing some curious Chinese or Japanese symbol, lettering or number.

These can be found in any Oriental shop or on a Chinese laundry check. They are not difficult to sketch, being for the most part broad lines crossing each other in a curious manner.

These should be slightly padded with very soft darning cotton, so that the center will be raised above the outer edge. The embroidery is then done in fine floss silk, using brilliant red, green, yellow, purple and blue. All colors rich in tone are effective, and occasionally threads of silver and gold can be introduced in the embroidery. Care must be taken when applying the work to colored stockings that the colors used in the embroidery harmonize with that of the stocking itself. Any color or combination of colors can be used on black.

Tiny beads and small flowers are lovely when worked in rich Oriental colors. For example, a spray of wistaria is charming on violet silk stockings. Cherry blossoms on white or green, iris on blue or yellow, and the flaming poppy on black.

When working, an easy way to keep the stocking taut so the embroidery will lie smooth is to slip a china egg or very smooth darning egg into the stocking, then hold the silk tightly over that as you would for ordinary darning. The embroidery will then be perfectly smooth when worn.

Tinting Lace.

A weak solution of permanganate of potash will tint laces that deep shade of ecru so much used at present. It must be carefully dissolved, otherwise it will produce stains which are impossible to remove.

Test the dye with a small piece of muslin before dipping the lace. If the color is too deep, dilute the solution until the required hue is obtained. Never allow the lace to remain in the dye; simply dip in and out again.

Tea or a solution of coffee is excellent to tint laces. The latter produces the fashionable string color. Lace trimmings to match the material of the frock are much used this season.

With two or three simple colors even an amateur can produce good results.

French Raincoats.

The French raincoat is an excellent one to wear with fine gowns. It is made of rubberized crepe de chine and thin silk. Heavy pearl bead and tassels ornaments at the sides drag the cap down over the ears. The hair is softly waved and drawn snugly beyond the edge of the cap.

The ONLOOKER

WILBUR D. NESBIT

The FOOTBALL STORIES



The football tale is here again—it comes this time of year—Without it not a magazine has courage to appear.

The Hero is a brawny youth, with sinews hard as steel. You couldn't dent him with an axe from forehead down to heel; The trainer has it in for him and will not let him play. And now they face a sure defeat upon the fateful day.

The other team has charged and bucked and ripped and torn the line, The Hero moans and sighs and sits as one doomed to repine— And in the grandstand sits The Girl, a beautiful thing indeed. With cheeks and eyes and teeth and hair as fine as you could read. They've had a tiff, and She won't speak nor even look at him, And so he sits all outcast-like, his face all set and grim.

At last the crowd insists on him and bel-lows out his name— He looks and sees The Girl and notes her cheeks are all aflame. The captain beckons him to come, he throws his blanket down And strides as nobly to the fray as though called to a crown. A hush falls over all the place, a thrill runs through the crowd, The signal comes in trembling tones that are not half aloud.

The Hero grabs the ball and runs, he thrusts great men aside, He drags a couple with his legs and never loses stride, He does the most amazing things, and wins the game, of course By happy combination of his intellect and Force. The football tale is here again, but let's be of good cheer For like the joyous Christmas time it comes but once a year.

Training Them.

"And what are the men doing with that immense gun?" asked the Duchess of Wichita, who was spending a happy hour on the cruiser. "They are training it," explained the affable commodore. "How lovely! And, I suppose, after a while they will have it trained so well that it will just go ahead and perform its part, like the trained animals in the circus."

Fairy Tale.

"And," said the good fairy, "for your noble deeds I will grant you any wish you may desire." "I will choose," said the lucky person, "a ton of coal." Hereupon there arose great consternation in the ranks of the fairies, which terminated in a proposition to arbitrate the matter, in order, if possible, to compromise on a ton of diamonds.

Naturally.

"A man in Wisconsin," begins the individual who reads the papers and then tells about it the following week. "ate a hundred ears of corn the other day, and then—" "And then," interrupts the person who is blessed with a logical mind, "and then they planted him, of course."

A Memento.

"Higgins is a vain man." "I never noticed it." "But he is. Why, he has gotten so proud that he has X-ray photographs of himself taken every time he eats a porterhouse steak."

Sweet Revenge.

"Mr. Morgan says he has small use for poets," remarks the friend of the rhymster. "That so? Wait until he dies, and every poet in the land will make him the victim of an obituary poem."

Answer For the Anxious.

"Housewife," of Westminster, writes: "Please publish an effective and rapid method for marking table linen."

Feed the baby jam.

Designing Person.

"Shivers had that tattooing artist arrested yesterday." "What for?" "Shivers claims the fellow tried to 'raw a revolver on him.'"

Wilbur Nesbit.

After Dinner Joke. In the great Pecos valley apple country of New Mexico the latest arrival is always asked: "What is worse than biting into an apple and finding a worm?" He is stumped. They tell him, "Finding half a worm."

YOU'RE "All to the Good"

when the appetite is keen and your digestion perfect;

but what a difference

when the stomach "goes back" on you, when the liver becomes lazy and the bowels clogged. In such cases you need

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

right away. It really does the work. All Druggists.

DROPSY TREATED. Give quick relief. Usually removes swelling and short breath in a few days and entire relief in 10-45 days. Trial treatment FREE. DR. GRACE'S DROPS, Box 4, Atlantic, Mo.

Pettit's Eye Salve

SMARTING SORE LIDS

Sometimes a burglar leaves little to be desired.

As a girl grows older she becomes wiser and quits wearing so many pins in the vicinity of her waist line.

If your appetite is not what it should be perhaps Malaria is developing. It affects the whole system. OXIDINE will clear away the germs, rid you of Malaria and generally improve your condition. Adv.

Very Hobbie.

Mrs. Stiles—How do you like my new gown?

Mr. Stiles—Reminds me of a crowded theater.

Mrs. Stiles—Crowded theater? How so?

Mr. Stiles—There seems to be standing room only.—Judge.

Counsel of Despair.

"I want a piece of meat without any bone, fat or gristle," said the bride, on her first trip to market. "Yes, ma'am," replied the butcher. "I would suggest that you take an egg." —Youth's Companion.

Stretching It Some.

The men were boasting about their rich kin. Said one: "My father has a big farm in Connecticut. It is so big that when he goes to the barn on Monday morning to milk the cows he kisses us all goodbye, and he doesn't get back till the following Saturday." "Why does it take him so long?" the other asked.

"Because the barn is so far away from the house."

"Well, that may be a pretty big farm, but compared to my father's farm in Pennsylvania your father's farm ain't no bigger than a city lot!" "Why, how big is your father's farm?"

"Well, it's so big that my father sends young married couples out to the barn to milk the cows, and the milk is brought back by their grand children."

SCOFFERS

Often Make the Staunchest Converts.

The man who scoffs at an idea or doctrine which he does not fully understand has at least the courage to show where he stands.

The gospel of Health has many converts who formerly laughed at the idea that coffee and tea, for example, ever hurt anyone. Upon looking into the matter seriously, often at the suggestion of a friend, such persons have found that Postum and a friend's advice have been their salvation.

"My sister was employed in an eastern city where she had to do calculating," writes an Okla. girl. "She suffered with headache until she was almost unfit for duty."

"Her landlady persuaded her to quit coffee and use Postum and in a few days she was entirely free from headache." (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.) "She told her employer about it, and on trying it, he had the same experience."

"My father and I have both suffered much from nervous headache since I can remember, but we scoffed at the idea advanced by my sister, that coffee was the cause of our trouble. However, we finally quit coffee and began using Postum. Father has had but one headache now in four years, due to a severe cold, and I have lost my headaches and sour stomach, which I am now convinced came from coffee."

"A cup of good, hot Postum is satisfying to me when I do not care to eat a meal. Circumstances caused me to locate in a new country and I feared I would not be able to get my favorite drink. Postum, but I was relieved to find that a full supply is kept here with a heavy demand for it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

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Get a box of nice delicious home-made candy at the Bazaar.

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Candy that is Candy. Hughes and Kings Candies—not handled elsewhere in town.

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Lumber :

**Are You going
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If so we can make it worth while for you to come in and figure with us as we have the lumber, builders hardware, paints, oils and varnishes, needful to the making of a first class house.

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Published Every Friday

LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS

By O. V. NETTLESHIP

"I don't see what in the world we shall ever do with all our things," sighed Mrs. Hemming when she and her husband decided, after much discussion, to move from their home, which was too housewifely big now that the children had all gone away to homes of their own. "Our apartment won't begin to hold our furniture, to say nothing of all the things we have stored in the attic."

"Pick out the furniture you need and then turn a second-hand man loose in the house," suggested Hemming.

"But, Charles, you wouldn't want me to sell all our old keepsakes, would you?"

"Most assuredly. What earthly use to any one are a lot of old books, vases and pictures that no one ever looks at except at house cleaning time. Do they do anybody any good?"

"No, I don't suppose they do," reluctantly admitted Mrs. Hemming. "but I hate to part with some of them."

"That's just sentiment, my dear. The fact is, it will be a relief to you when you are rid of all that old lumber."

"Perhaps I could select just a few of the oldest things and we could put them in the storeroom of the apartment. You know there's a nice big storeroom, Charles."

"Yes, I know it, Harriet, and I'm planning to keep my golf clubs there and my fishing tackle. So if you please, we won't fill up that storeroom with a lot of useless trash."

After the second-hand dealer's visit Hemming said to his wife: "I hope you were sufficiently strong-minded to let everything in the attic go?"

"Well, nearly everything," answered Mrs. Hemming. "There are a few little articles that it seems a shame to sell, such as—"

"Never mind enumerating them, Harriet. I shouldn't be interested in a list of crippled furniture or ancient photograph albums."

"But what I thought of keeping was the two old—"

"Now, Harriet, we decided to get rid of all our old stuff. Don't let Hankins leave a thing tomorrow when he comes with his wagons."

When the wagons drove away loaded with furniture and bric-a-brac, mostly of a peculiarly inartistic period, Mrs. Hemming laughed away her regrets. "Charles was right," she said to herself. "It would have been silly to keep that ugly trumpery."

About a fortnight after they were settled in their apartment, Hemming came home one afternoon carrying a large box.

"I have a little present for you, Harriet," he said with boyish pleasure. "You'll be surprised when you see what it is. I was passing Devlin's antique shop this morning when some things in the windows caught my eye and took me back about 40 years to the time when I was courting a certain pretty girl in her grandmother's best parlor, which was lighted with green glass lamps. There, my dear, what do you think of these?" He triumphantly drew from the box two large green glass lamps, of old-fashioned shape and decoration. "Do they make you think of anything, Harriet?"

"Yes, they do—they make me think of a lot of things," she answered. "How much did you pay for them?"

"Devlin let me have them cheap. You see, one of his collectors picked them up for little or nothing in an old, out-of-the-way Vermont farmhouse where antiques aren't appreciated, so he sold me the pair for \$20. Really, Harriet, I'd have given \$30 if he'd asked it."

"Well, I'm glad he didn't ask it," replied Mrs. Hemming. "for I sold these same lamps to Hankins three weeks ago for \$1 apiece."

"Great Scott! Are you sure they're the same lamps?"

"Of course I'm sure. I'd know them if you bought them in Egypt. I was brought up under those lamps."

"A dollar apiece! And I snapped them up for \$20 the pair!" mused Hemming, trying not to look sheepish.

"Yes, and I'm glad you did," responded Mrs. Hemming. "For they were what I hated to part with most. I wanted to keep them and I'm awfully glad to have them back."

Turk With Wife Would Be Safe. Montenegro is the only country in Europe where a woman may be regarded as a perambulating life insurance policy. The Montenegrins intensely chivalrous. Respect for women is carried to such a pitch that although the very word Turk affects the native as a red rag does a bull, yet a Turkish traveler finding himself in the wilds of Montenegro would be absolutely safe if he were accompanied by his wife.

Life is patriarchal. There are no towns, only villages. There are villages of half a dozen houses, in each of which three and sometimes four generations of a family live together. Travel, in spite of this patriarchal life, and the men gloomy and taciturn, with their eyes open for treachery and their right hand on their revolver.—London Daily Mirror.

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Cotton Insurance—I write it
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Good gentle and safe sorrell
 horse, 7 years old, no older, no
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Come and have a Fit with
 Clark, the Tailor; \$15 line.

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Try a sack of "Ole Reliable"
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 Wednesday.

Good and cheap work at Clar-
 endon Steam Laundry.

E. L. Yelton, Agent.

W. H. Atkinson and Claude
 Hamblen have received a thresh-
 ing outfit.

It is our pleasure to serve you
 with the best of drugs. Hedley
 Drug Co.

Jim Montgomery, Roy Hough-
 ton and Esquire King were here
 from Memphis Wednesday.

"MONEY MONEY" saved when
 you buy from Lively & Watts.

A nice line of Christmas goods
 at Albright Drug Co.

You'll have to hurry to get
 choice of our Holiday goods.

J. D. Kendall of Wagoner, Ill.,
 arrived Monday for a visit with
 his nephew Joe Kendall.

Everybody is doing it at Clark's
 Tailor Shop. Doing what? Hav-
 ing a Fit with the \$15 line.

Mrs. J. F. Alexander of Hem-
 hill county visited her brother,
 E. H. Willis, last of last week.

FOR TRADE—Light buggy
 for heavy buggy. A. N. Wood.

Closing Out!

Yes, we are closing out every
 thing at the Restaurant & Gro-
 cery Store.

Come to Hedley



What Kind of Clothes
are you going to wear?

Will you be satisfied with "any sort of a
 suit" or are you coming here for a.....

Schwab Guaranteed Suit At
\$15

These Schwab suits in which the cloth is guaranteed to be
 all-wool or all-wool and silk, are tailored so carefully, they fit so
 nicely, and will look so well on you that your friends will think you
 paid much more than \$15 for one of them.

IN FACT THEY LOOK MORE LIKE \$30 SUITS.

But it's not only because they look so well that we earnestly
 advise you to buy Schwab clothes--it's because we can give you a
 binding guarantee that the suit will wear to your entire satisfac-
 tion, thus insuring you against "clothes worries."

SO WHY NOS COME AND PICK ONE OUT TO-DAY.

You certainly cannot make a safer selection anywhere than
 from the large assortment of Schwab Styles we're showing in
 this season's newest patterns and colorings.

M & M CO.

THE CORNER
BRICK

THE STORE WHERE YOU WILL
FINALLY TRADE

COAL TO BURN!

We have good supply at right prices

GET IT NOW

Phone No. 8

Cicero Smith L'b'r Co.

S. A. McCARROLL, Manager

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use
in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

The Cash Store

PAINTING

Away back in the hoary ages of the Past, we are told, that "Enoch walked with God and was not." The Sacred writer is very brief in his narrative and leaves much to be interpreted between the lines. Perhaps the Creator, looking upon his own handiwork and finding it good, desired to share the joy of triumph with his friend. So they walked and there was unfolded to Enoch a vision of the "Inmeasurable" values of this new Creation. "The stars pinned back the curtain of night" and a mantle of gloom enshrouded the sleeping world. Soon the darkness in the east was pierced with lances of light as the glorious sun slowly lifted his head above the horizon. Abashed by the glare of dawning day and drawing closely her somber robes, Night shrank back into the solitude of shadows. The mountain tops were crowned with a halo of gold, the clinging clouds grew pale, then flushed red under his ardent gaze. Snow clad peaks flashed forth effulgent fire and the faceted faces of cold icicles blazed like giant gems. The green cedars of Lebanon bowed their plumed heads while Gallilee's waves kissed the distant shore. Down in the valley the dew drops glistened and sparkled on leaf and flower and the Lillies of the Field in their simple beauty added grandeur to the scene. Flitting from flower, seeking the nectar of stolen sweets, the busy little butterfly reflected on its fragile wings the radiant colors of the Rainbow, and all things combined to make a pristine Landscape. Perhaps you can't paint a word picture, but you can paint a china picture, and if you knew how much hand painted china is appreciated as a gift you would please many friends with a token of your handiwork. We have the china to paint.

ARTISTS CHINA

Chop Plates, Donatella or Saxony, only	\$1.00
Salad Bowls	.75
Pickle Dishes	.50
Cream Pitcher	.50
Tea Pot	1.75
Chocolate Pots	1.50
Chocolate Cups and Saucers per set	2.50
Bouillon double handle per set	2.50
After dinner coffees per set	2.00
Baltimore Teas per set	2.00
Covered Casserole	2.00
Covered Vegetable Dish	2.00
Sauce Boats	1.50
Covered Sugar Bowl	.75
Covered Butter Dish	1.00
Celery Tray	1.00
Brush and Comb Tray	1.00
Haviland Vase	1.00
Stem Mugs, suitable for ice pitcher	.75
Oatmeal Bowls, per set	1.00
Coupe Soups per set	1.50
Dinner Plates per set	2.00
Breakfast Plates per set	1.50
Dessert Plate per set	1.25
Bread and Butter	1.00
Fruit Saucers	.75
Meat Platters	1.50, 1.00, and .75

SAXONY WHITE CHINA

Pie Plates per set	.75	Eggshell Teas per set	\$2.50
Dessert Plates per set	.85	Dinner Plates per set	2.00
Breakfast Plates per set	1.00	Breakfast Plates per set	1.75
Dinner Plates per set	1.25	Dessert Plates per set	1.50
Large Plates per set	1.50	Bread and Butter per set	1.25
Sauce Dishes per set	.60	Soup, Coupe style set	2.00
Soup, Coupe Style, set	1.25	Fruits per set	1.25
Individual Butter per set	.35	Oatmeal Dishes per set	2.00
Huddled Teas per set	1.50	Meat Platters 16 inch	3.00
Dinner Coffees per set	1.50	Meat Platters 14 inch	2.50
Baker Vegetable per set	.75	Meat Platters 12 inch	2.00
Salad Bowl each	.55	Covered Dish each	3.00
Covered Dishes each	1.50	Covered Casserole, each	3.00
Covered Casserole	1.50	Vegetable Dish, each	1.00
Sauce Boats each	1.00	Sauce Boat, each	1.50
Oatmeal Bowls per set	1.00	Pickle Dish, each	1.00
Pickle Dish	.50	Covered Sugar	1.00
Sugars Covered	.75	Cream Pitcher each	.50
Cream Pitcher	.50		
Covered Butter	.75	Have plain white heavy ware,	
Chop Plates	1.00	imported English Gold Band,	
Tea Pots	.75	American and Holland Gold	
Chocolate Pots	1.00	Band ware and regular shapes.	

CUT GLASS

Libby styles and Hobbs style cut glass, made in the world famed factory of Pitkin and Brooks. Prices cut also.	
Pitchers cut star only	\$1.50
Tumblers cut star only	1.00
Per set only	2.50
Compartments only	1.00
Berry Bowl and Nappies only	1.50
Sherbert sets only	1.50
Olive Oil Bottle only	.75
Hoffman Goblets, set	1.50
Sugar and Cream, small	1.50
Tooth Pick Holders	.25
Celery Salt Dips	.15
Vases	3.50
Olive Dish	3.00
Nappies, 5 inch, each	1.00
Nappies, 6 inch, each	1.25
Sugar and Cream, medium	2.50
Compartments	2.00
Pickle Dish	2.50
Sugar and Cream, large	3.50
Salad Bowls, only	3.00
Salad Bowls, only	3.50
Salad Bowls, only	4.00
Perfume Bottle, only	3.50
Perfume Bottle, only	3.00
Punch Bowl, only	7.00
Fern Dish, only	.50
Fancy Vases, only	3.50

JAPANESE CHINA

Variety of shapes, styles and values. All prices are low and made close to correspond with the times. Come and select your presents while the stock is unbroken.

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

Another car just received this week, and the quality is unsurpassed. Why not buy a supply while the price is low.

Memphis--T. R. Garrett Co.--Texas

Mrs. J. T. Lovejoy and little grandson of Memphis spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. G. E. Davis.

J. W. Wells and C. A. Crozier were up from Memphis Wednesday. Mr. Wells was here to visit the Informer family.

O. W. Lilly has traded his land in Windy Valley for Mrs. Mendenhall's place in Arkansas. He will probably move there next week.

J. N. Mann, who has been in the drayage business here several months returned to his home in Oklahoma.

Mrs. W. G. Brinson makes her father, J. A. Riley of Trout, Louisiana, a Christmas present of a years subscription of the Informer.

O. C. Hill, Rev Bryant, D. B. Albright and G. A. Wimberly went to Memphis Tuesday night to attend a lodge meeting.

Let me send your clothes to Clarendon Steam Laundry—prices very low.

E. L. Yelton, Agent.

Rev. Charlton will fill his regular appointment at the Presbyterian church Sunday and Sunday night.

DR. W. C. MAYES

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist of Memphis, Texas,

will be in Hedley at the Hedley Drug Co. on Tuesday, Dec. 17th

Consultation and Examination Free GLASSES FITTED

S. G. Adamson did not enter school at Alva, Okla., as announced last week, but went to Plainview to enter Seth Ward College.

Big line of Jewelry received this week. The kind you want and at prices you can afford to pay. Albright Drug Co.

TANKS! TANKS! TANKS

Stock tanks, storage tanks, water barrels and everything in the sheet metal and tin line at Turner's Tin Shop.

We have received a big lot of Jewelry from which you may select most anything you want. It is strictly first class and we sell it very reasonable. Look at it. Hedley Drug Co.

Mrs. N. F. Knowles of Windy Valley visited her sister, Mrs. W. G. Brinson Wednesday.

I have bought out Mr. Ready's interest in the Meat Market, and will continue the business at the same old stand, but not the same old meat—Fresh meats at all times. L. F. Stewart.

GRAIN BAGS

For cash we will sell you grain bags as cheap as you can get them anywhere in the Panhandle. J. G. McDougal.

JONES & WELLS

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

HEDLEY, TEXAS

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING

for I made a Special Trip to see him, and while there made a big selection of Xmas goods too numerous to mention here, but will say that you will not be disappointed when you visit our store and see them on display.

We have always enjoyed the good old Christmas times, when all, both young and old can participate in a glorious jolification. It has always been our aim to assist all we can in making this glad day better by providing our store with as many attractive presents and with as big assortment as possible. We believe our showing this Christmas will far excel all our previous efforts. Let us all assist in making our homes merry by providing the young, the middle aged and the old with some gift that will be long remembered after the price is forgotten.

Let's not go through this world so close-fisted that we can't spend a few nickles to make some heart glad. You know we can well remember thirty long years ago when we hung our dirty stockings by the big old fire place and then crept off to bed and lay awake till the wee hours of night thinking of the happy hours when morning would come. Nor have we forgotten the donors of those happy Christmas times. Money could not buy those fond remembrances. It would be one of your greatest legacies when you are bent with age to look back upon a life well spent, a life that has been instrumental in making other lives happy and the world better by your having lived in it. Let's start that kind of a life this Christmas by being the liberal donor to some one that will make their heart go pit-a-pat on Christmas morning. Come to our store and let us assist you in making the selection.

We will begin displaying our goods the coming week, and we would like to insist that you do your Christmas shopping early for we are crowded for room and want to give you the best of service. So if you will come early you will assist us in giving good service, but if you wait until the last few days before Christmas we will have to be governed by the usual Christmas crowds. We will wrap, tag and keep your bundles for you until Christmas eve, and if you live in the city will deliver your packages for you.

We also have a big shipment of new goods to arrive this week that we purchased while at the market.

Remember, If it's new we have it, and we know what is new.

The Cash Store

O. H. BRITAIN, PROPRIETOR