

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922

NO. 41

WELLINGTON FAIR BOOSTERS VISIT HERE

A number of Wellington men and women spent about an hour in Hedley last Friday afternoon, boosting their Collingsworth County Fair which will be pulled off in Wellington Sept. 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th.

It required about a dozen cars

to bring the bunch over. The Wellington band came along and furnished some good music on the street while the other boosters mingled with the crowd.

Hedley people were extended a special invitation to attend the Fair.

Miss Nita Culwell has returned from a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Adams, at Childress.

ELECTION RESULTS IN DONLEY COUNTY

The second primary election passed off very quietly in Hedley last Saturday. Only a small majority of the votes being polled despite the fact that much interest has been manifested thruout the campaign, especially in the races for United States Senator and for Sheriff and Tax Collector of Donley county.

The vote of the Hedley box is as follows:

For U S Senator
Mayfield 222
Ferguson 62

Lieutenant Governor
Mayfield 143
Davidson 113

Supt. Public Instruction
Bentley 183
Marra 106

State Treasurer
Terrell 155
Garrett 84

Sheriff and Tax Collector
Bramley 235
Crane 65

The Donley county vote in the four state contests is reported as follows:

For U S Senator
Mayfield 1143
Ferguson 427

Lieutenant Governor
Mayfield 791
Davidson 703

State Treasurer
Terrell 824
Garrett 566

Supt. Public Instruction
Bentley 784
Marra 626

We haven't the total county vote in the Sheriff race, but we are told that H. C. Bramley defeated W. L. Crane by 170 votes, which is the exact majority given Bramley in the Hedley box. Anyway, Mr. Bramley is the nominee.

The Oller box distinguished itself by going for Ferguson, 22 to 11. This was the only Ferguson box in this vicinity, so far as we know, though Giles narrowly missed being another, the vote there being 25 to 24 in favor of Mayfield.

Homer Bridges, Fred Bidwell, Miss Fern Bidwell and Miss Alene Bridges left the first of last week on an auto trip to Gosh, Okla., where they visited relatives. On their return they stopped a while at Medicine Park, reaching home Friday.

MRS. JOSIE McBRIDE
PRIVATE NURSE
Phone 17 LS Hedley, Texas

MASONS LAY CORNER- STONE ON LABOR DAY

We are requested to announce that the Masonic Lodge will conduct the cornerstone laying ceremonies at Hedley's new Public School building next Monday, September 4th—Labor Day—at 4 o'clock p. m.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to everybody.

LOST—Small black hand bag, containing numerous toilet articles, night clothes, eye glasses, and ladies watch with monogram E A T. Eyeglass case has name "McVey, Oklahoma City," on it. Finder notify Informer office.

C. H. Lamkin, a former good citizen of Hedley now living at Brownfield, was a pleasant visitor here a couple of days this week. He speaks well of the Brownfield country and says all the old Hedleyans down there are doing pretty good. This includes R. W. Scales, Bob Cornelius, W. E. Stone, K. W. Howell, J. S. Smith, A. J. Akers and others. Mr. Lamkin favored us with a call and subscription renewal while here.

You can get the Genuine Deering Binder Twine at Thompson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ring have traded their residence property here to B. W. Moreman, and will leave soon for their home in the Rio Grande Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis have rented their house to Clifford Johnson and wife, and will leave in a few days for the coast where they will remain throughout the coming winter.

BAKERY AND RESTAURANT

Fresh Bread and an abundance of Good Things to Eat at all times. Cold Drinks and Confections. Come to see us.

W. A. Armstrong.

"111" cigarettes



They are
GOOD! 10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

HEDLEY'S FIRST BALE COMES LAST FRIDAY

W. H. Steel, a good farmer living out on Route 1, brought in Hedley's first bale of new cotton last Friday, Aug. 25th.

The bale was ginned at the Moreman Gin, and brought 22c a pound and a premium of \$30.

Oscar Heath brought in the second bale. This was ginned at the Dishman Gin, but we understand it has not yet been sold.

The J. L. Tims family are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Tims' mother, who will probably remain here for several months.

Many Informer subscriptions are due. If yours is, pay us.



Marcelle Cold Cream

and

Marcelle Vanishing Cream

relieve the dry, parched condition of the skin which comes with exposure to the weather.

The cold cream is a cleansing and healing cream and leaves the skin soft. To do the most good it should be applied at night. On dry skins it may be used as a foundation for powder.

Marcelle Vanishing Cream is the better cream for daytime use and as a foundation for face powder, as it is greasy and cannot disappear through the powder in a shine.

The creams are on sale in both tubes and jars.

TIMS & CULWELL

NOTICE

We will make some special prices
Saturday, Sept. 2nd

12½ pounds Pure Cane Sugar. \$1.00

Marechal Neil Flour, 48 pounds for \$1.95

Every sa k guaranteed

White Naptl a Soap, 4 bars 25c

White Flyer Soap, 7 bars 25c

Toilet Soaps 2 bars 15c

Spuds, per peck, 50c

Vinegar, per gallon, 30c.

All Cereals, 10 per cent off

Syrup, per gallon, 35c and up.

Come in and see us. We are here to stay, and appreciate your business.

Reast Bros. Grocery

A Complete Line of

Hardware, Implements
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Household Furnishings
Everything for the Home

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A Complete Assortment

Queensware

Large and Varied Collection

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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
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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$80,000.00

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A bank account

WILL GIVE YOU A PRESTIGE
YOU NEVER HAD BEFORE.

You are always glad to follow the example of wise and prudent men in all things but banking. You do not have a prosperous neighbor who doesn't carry a bank account. Why don't you? Your account may not be large in the beginning, but we are always willing to help our customers help themselves.

Guaranty State Bank





A Triumph for Value

IN the past two months Firestone has built and marketed more tires than in any similar period in its history.

This steadily increasing public preference is proof of the recognition by car owners of the greater values offered by Firestone. It is a tribute to Firestone men—all stockholders in the company—all actuated by the operating principle of Most Miles per Dollar.

The high average performance of Firestone Cords is without equal in the annals of tire making and is reflected by the general tendency to specify Firestone for hard service. Taxicab and bus lines, buying tires by the mile,

are universally equipping with Firestone Cords.

There are many reasons for the high quality of Firestone tires but chief among the special manufacturing processes are double gum-dipping, thus eliminating internal friction by insulating each cord strand, and air-bag cure, insuring a well-balanced and perfectly shaped product.

Don't speculate in tires—you will find the right combination of price and quality in Firestone. Come in and let us tell you about the service these Cords are giving other car-owners whom you know.

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED CORDS
Sold by

HIGHWAY GARAGE

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

High grade merchandise at moderate prices. You want the best; we have it; come and see

HAYTER BROS.

The Home of Good Clothes for Men and Boys
CLARENDON, TEXAS

BARACA BIBLE CLASS

The young married men, known as the Baraca Bible Class in the adult department of the First Baptist Sunday School, met at the church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 27. The Class was called to order, and the purposes of the meeting explained by the teacher.

Class officers were elected as follows: T. B. Berry, president; E. H. Peninger, 1st vice president; John Blankenship, 2nd vice president; Walter Deal, 3rd vice president; U. E. Kelley, secretary; Garfield Dunn, treasurer; R. M. Webb, reporter; Mack Sims, teacher.

The Class has the following objectives: Twenty five pupils enrolled and present on Sunday, Sept 3rd. The winning to the Sunday School, to personal faith in Jesus Christ, and to church membership, the unsaved of Hedley community.

Young men, if you are not in Sunday School, the Baraca Class extends to you a special invitation (with a heart full of love) to come to our class.

Reporter.

L. W. Willis, genial manager of the J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co., has our thanks for subscription renewal this week.

J. C. Donaghy, president of the First State Bank of Hedley, has been in town this week.

Late reports from the hospital in Fort Worth are to the effect that Jim Everett is getting along very well, and will not lose the sight of his left eye as was at first feared. Mrs. Everett came up home last Friday, returning to Fort Worth Saturday night.

Frank Bidwell left last week for Silverton, where he has purchased and will conduct a barber shop.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Missionary Baptist Church of Hedley will begin their annual revival meeting the first Sunday in September. The church and pastor will be assisted by Rev. P. L. Tomlinson of Italy, Texas.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

L. J. Crawford, Pastor.

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W. H. Huffman, Prop.

Expert Fonsorior Work.
Hot and Cold Baths.
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You Will Be Pleased With Our Service. Try It.

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NEW LOW PRICES

recently issued on
VACUUM CUP
TIRES

Known Pennsylvania Quality Rigidly Maintained

AND NOW—

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A "TON TESTED" TUBE

with each regular Vacuum Cup Tire purchased

Compare these NEW prices with those asked for ORDINARY makes:

30x3½

VACUUM CUP CLINCHER
FABRIC TIRE

\$11.95

VACUUM CUP CLINCHER
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\$13.65

32x4 VACUUM CUP CORD . . . \$29.25

33x4 VACUUM CUP CORD . . . \$30.15

32x4½ VACUUM CUP CORD . . . \$37.70

35x5 VACUUM CUP CORD . . . \$49.30



"The Sound of Safety!"
Hundreds on Every Tire—
Every Cup a Quality Pledge

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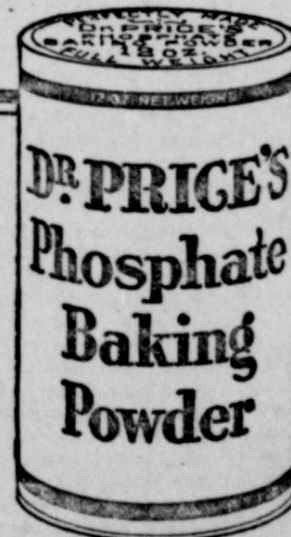
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Gas, Oil, etc., while you wait.
On the Highway. Come to see
me; I appreciate your trade.

EUPION OIL at same price as
ordinary coal oil. 12c per gallon
by the barrel.

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Preferred
because of its
purity,
unvarying high
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Contains No Alum
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In addition to its absolute purity and high quality, Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder is sold at a moderate price.

Do you know of any greater baking powder value than this?

Ask your grocer if he has any cans of Dr. Price's left at the extraordinary special sale price recently offered.

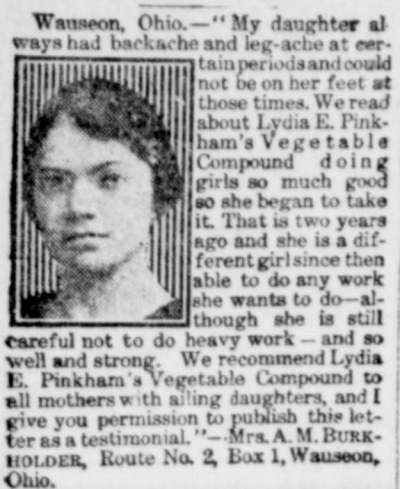
Send for the "New Dr. Price Cook Book." It's Free. Price Baking Powder Factory, 1001 Independence Boulevard, Chicago.

Large can, 12 ounces, only 25c

Informer and Dallas Farm News, \$2.00 a year

GIRL NOW WELL AND STRONG

Daughter Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as Mother Advised



Wauseon, Ohio.—"My daughter always had backache and leg-ache at certain periods and could not be on her feet at those times. We read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, doing girls so much good so she began to take it. That is two years ago and she is a different girl since then. She is able to do any work she wants to do—although she is still careful not to do heavy work—and so well and strong. We recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with ailing daughters, and I give you permission to publish this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. A. M. BURKHOLDER, Route No. 2, Box 1, Wauseon, Ohio.

Something out of balance will affect the finest clock, causing it to gain or lose. The proper adjustment made, all is well. So it is with women. Some trouble may upset you completely.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct the cause of the trouble and disagreeable symptoms will disappear as they did in the case of Mrs. Burkholder's daughter.

MOTHERS—It is worthy of your confidence.

Criticism.
He—I dream most of my stories.
She—How you must dread to go to bed.

A tusk of good African Ivory sells for as much as \$350.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELL'S
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL'S
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

New Shoes
Old Shoes
Tight Shoes
all feel the same
if you shake
into them
some

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet
Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives new vigor. At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the shoe and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.
Over 1,500,000 pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.
In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Cuticura Soap
Is Ideal for
The Complexion
Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's National Remedy since 1695. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c

MITCHELL EYE SALVE
Helps
WEAK SORE EYES

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE
few days regulate the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart, purify the blood, strengthen the entire system. Write for Free Trial Treatment. COLLINS DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. 28, ATLANTA, GA.

Marie Tires of Jim

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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For just two years Marie and Jim had been engaged and, until the day before yesterday, they had been quite happy. The long engagement was none of Jim's wishing, force of circumstances in the shape of an invalid and absolutely dependent brother had made it impossible for Jim, just out of the service when he met Marie, to lay aside enough to justify the assumption of new burdens.

At first they had made plans for a somewhat indefinite future, but of late they had grown—Marie especially—to seize the present and let the days to come take care of themselves.

And now, this sunny afternoon when an advance spring breeze perfumed the air, they had quarreled.

"Yes, I like you, Jim," wailed Marie finally, only—only I think I am tired of you and tired of being engaged. Yes, it's dreadful to say, but how much better to find out before we are married. So here's your rating!"

Stupidly, Jim held out his hand for the shining bit of jewelry. Then he straightened his shoulders. "Of course, dear," he said soberly, "it's worlds better. I'll—I'll try to take it sensibly. Now, let's go home."

If, after Jim had left Marie, he wondered if any other man had been the cause of her defection, he tried to stifle the suspicion. To be sure, any girl would have grown weary long ago

always come from Jim. Planning them on, she sighed as she gave a final survey in the mirror. Would Jim ever have recognized, in the sophisticated image which met his gaze, his little Marie?

For some reason or other, nothing went just right. Bert could not dance—at least, not in that sturdy, swinging way she had learned to love in Jim. Also, she didn't care for the stilly compliments Bert whispered in her ear as he held her rather too closely. Jim never would talk as he danced. Said he had a single-track mind and couldn't keep his feet and his tongue going at the same time.

Odd, after all, thought Marie to herself, to be dancing with the man who was giving you the time of your young life, and recalling the man you had grown tired of.

The crisis came at intermission. Half concealed by a screen of palms, Bert threw his arm around Marie's shoulder. That instant, Marie knew, knew that it was Jim and not Bert who could bring her happiness.

"Take me home at once, Bert," she insisted coldly. "I'm—I'm sick of it." And Bert, inwardly sneering at the girl who wouldn't "play up" as he called it, was forced to acquiesce.

Although the hour was late when Marie found herself at home and alone, it was not too late, she told herself nervously, to find out if Jim was still free—free to become bound again. Quivering, she, stood at the telephone.

"Yes—yes—it's Marie. Oh, Jim, could you come over for five minutes? Something to tell you!"

Fifteen minutes later Jim stood in the doorway, and straightway forgot that a waiting taxi outside was running up a steep record. All he realized was that Marie was holding out both arms.

"Do you mean you aren't tired of me, after all, dear?" Jim wanted to be sure.

"Well," and Marie dimpled, "I'd rather be tired of you than of anything else! Oh, Jim!"

REST ON THE SEVENTH DAY

Decree That So Ordained Had Foundation in Deep Wisdom, According to This Writer.

The choice of one day in seven is certainly the wisest that could have been made. However arbitrary it may appear, and may be to a certain extent, to shorten or lengthen work on account of one day, I am nevertheless persuaded that six days are the exact measure of a man's physical powers of endurance, whether in labor or uniform employment. There is something humane, too, in allowing the animals employed in man's service to share in his rest. To lengthen the time between this constantly recurring day of rest would be no less foolish than inhuman, though I once saw the experiment made. When I spent some years in Paris during the time of the Revolution (1792-1806) I witnessed there the abolition of this divine ordinance. In order to establish in its room the dull, dry, decimal system. The tenth day was to be what our Sunday is, and the work went on for nine days consecutively; but when this became evidently too much for the strength many observed Sunday also, at least as far as the police would allow; hence resulted next too much idleness; and thus we always blunder between two extremes when we depart from the regular middle way ordained for us. But if this be the case when merely worldly considerations are taken into account, how much is its importance altered when we see in a religious point of view, which makes the idea as well as the enjoyment of the day a source of spiritual peace and real consolation. —W. Von Humboldt.

Good Luck Charms of Gamblers.

Unusually rich in superstitions are the famous gambling resorts of Deauville and Monte Carlo, and queer are the faiths of the men and women in good luck charms and omens. At Monte Carlo a man and woman appeared at the tables each night, and while the man played, the woman remained seated nursing a black cat for luck.

The man's luck was good at first, but it changed later. To play with the third and fourth fingers of the left hand crossed is a device which one woman affirmed gave her luck, but she could not explain it.

At Deauville a Russian explained his success by admitting that he ate a considerable quantity of almonds for dinner every night. Amethyst the pins are popular at the gambling resorts because of their alleged luck-bringing virtues, and every hunchback that appears on the streets is rubbed against constantly.

Blue Sheep in Shetland.

There are some persons who doubt the existence of blue sheep. In Sir Walter Scott's diary during his tour in the Shetlands is the following:

"We climbed a hill, about three miles from Lerwick, to a cairn, which presents a fine view of the indented coast of the island, and the distant isles of Monna and others. Unfortunately the day is rather hazy. We returned by a circuitous route, through the same sterile country. These mires are used as a common by the proprietors of the parishes in which they lie, and each, without any regard to the extent of his peculiar property, puts as much stock upon them as he chooses."

"The sheep are miserable-looking, hairy-legged creatures, of all colors, even to sky blue. I often wondered where Jacob got speckled lambs; I think now they must have been of the Shetland stock."

Home Town Helps

FEATURES OF FUTURE CITY

Chances for the Better That Are Assured Simply by the Ordinary March of Events.

Tomorrow you may not know your own city. They have probably begun altering it already, or are planning to do so. If not, it doesn't greatly matter, because certain forces at work will compel far-reaching changes automatically. Tomorrow your city will have wide boulevards cut through its narrow streets. These will accommodate four, six and eight lines of traffic. They will start at the center and run miles out into the country. Thousands of buildings will be torn down. Sharp street corners will be rounded off and the circle and crescent take the place of the checkerboard.

Did your city fathers, years ago, lay out a downtown boulevard or town with a strip of parkway in the center?

That beauty spot will be needed for traffic. But better beauty spots will appear miles from the downtown section. Slums and tenements will disappear, too. There will be a general grading up of living standards, and an equalization of real estate values.

When you drive a car the traffic cop will no longer be able to bowl you out, for he will disappear from street crossings, guiding traffic by electric signals from a point where he can see everything but say nothing—that is, if he doesn't disappear altogether, says a Saturday Evening Post writer. For there will be double-decked street crossings at congested points. And traffic at ordinary street crossings will be speeded up by diffused lighting which kills the shadows that now make them dangerous.

TREES IN BUSINESS STREET

Writer Combats the More or Less Accepted Idea That They Are Somehow Out of Place.

One of the characters in an early-day American romance of the time when the Stamp act was causing all kinds of trouble, is recorded as declaring that New York never would be a real business city because Broadway and Maiden lane were lined with trees, remarks the Indianapolis Star. The VanVrooms, the Stuyvesants, the Artavells and other early settlers of the country saved fine trees about their homes, on the village greens, along the country roads, and in the fields. But one will see no trees nowadays on Broadway, and Maiden lane has been transformed from the pleasant, tree-bordered region of Dutch homes with flower gardens into the busiest wholesale jewelry district in America, if not in the world.

Beauty and comfort gave way to the inroads of commerce, not only in New York, but in most of America's great cities, so that today trees in a business street are a rare sight. There are elm-shaded villages in New England, maple-shaded towns in New York and the Ohio valley, and there are oak-tree streets to be seen in the southeastern states, but for the most part this refers only to small towns or cities—never to the congested centers of population where they should have been preserved.

City Streets Need Shade.

A Department of Agriculture bulletin insists that providing shade on city streets is as much a municipal function as providing lights or sidewalks and should be cared for by public officials. Probably the most efficient way of arranging for proper supervision, it says, is through an unpaid commission of three or five members which in turn employs an executive officer. Methods of organization are described, and numerous illustrations show how trees should be planted. There are chapters also describing pruning, spraying, transplanting, and other subjects of importance to every town or city, whether it has trees or wishes to have them. The bulletin may be had free upon application to the division of publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Danger in Inflammable Roofs.

The value of property destroyed by fires communicated through the roof, is reported as \$223,000,000.

Fire-prevention campaigns are being launched in a number of cities as the result of these figures.

Indianapolis, Ind., began such a campaign early last year, with the result of a reduction in 1921 of \$550,000 in fire losses and \$50 in the number of fires. During one period, out of 1,199 fires in Indianapolis, \$50 were directly chargeable to inflammable roofs.

Affected by World War.

As a result of a physical examination of regular army officers recently army surgeons have found clear evidence by physical deterioration caused by strain incident to the prosecution of the World War. A large percentage of the officers show either excessive high or abnormal low blood pressure.

Uncle Eben.

"After all this jazz," said Uncle Eben, "I'd like to hear a few o' oem old barber shop harmonies dey used to make so much fun of."

WRIGLEY'S

for Better Digestion



When you've eaten fully and have a stuffy feeling—or when your stomach is unruly and feels upset—WRIGLEY'S will bring relief and make you feel fit again.

It calms and soothes the stomach and nerves, aids appetite and digestion, keeps the mouth sweet and teeth clean.



Wrigley's P. K. is the new double treat—peppermint sugar jacket over peppermint chewing gum.

Sugar jacket just "melts in your mouth," then you get the delectable chewing center with all the usual Wrigley benefits.



Save the Wrappers They are UNITED COUPONS Good for Valuable Premiums



for Economical Transportation

\$525
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Chevrolet Proves its Economy in Mail Delivery

J. F. Griffin carries mail on a Texas R. F. D. route. Read his letter.

Teel Garage, Devine, Texas
April 26th, 1922

Gentlemen:
One dollar and eighteen cents per hundred miles is the amount my Superior Chevrolet touring car has cost me to deliver mail on a daily route of twenty-five miles, with an average of more than fifty stops per day.

29.98 miles per gallon of gasoline and 171 miles per quart of oil and 599 miles per pound of grease

is the average of material used for the 7196 miles I have driven the car.

I have had only three punctures and my tires are good for at least 3000 miles more. I have had no repairs or labor and do not contemplate any in the near future.

As you well know I have to deliver the mails regardless of weather or road conditions and since October 17th, 1921, the day I purchased this, my second Chevrolet, the road has been torn up most of the time by road construction gangs and by many heavy rains, which has materially added to my fuel consumption.

My car runs as well today as it did the day I bought it and I am highly pleased with its performance.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) J. F. GRIFFIN

Again it evidences the reliability, economy and satisfaction that the New Superior Model Chevrolet affords.

This sturdy, flexible motor car will go anywhere. Its powerful, dependable valve-in-head engine requires a minimum of attention. Price, equipment and cost of operation considered, it is the lowest priced automobile you can buy.

Chevrolet is all there when you buy it—nothing more to buy but the license. It has complete electrical equipment, demountable rims, strong spiral bevel rear axle gears, standard three speed transmission and other units found on high-grade modern cars.

The remarkable increase in sales of Chevrolet, giving it first place among standard automobiles, is the outstanding feature of 1922 motoring.

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan

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World's Largest Manufacturer of Low Priced Quality Automobiles

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Applications will be considered from High Grade Dealers in Territories not Adequately Covered

Dealers and Parts Depots Wanted in all territory not adequately covered. Address—
Chevrolet Motor Company
Fort Worth, Texas



MARY MARIE

BY ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R.H. LIVINGSTONE.

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CHAPTER VI—Continued.

Just like that she interrupted, and she looked so shocked. Then she began to walk again, up and down, up and down. Then, all of a sudden, she flung herself on the couch and began to cry and sob as if her heart would break. And when I tried to comfort her, I only seemed to make it worse, for she threw her arms around me and cried:

"Oh, my darling, my darling, don't you see how dreadful it is, how dreadful it is?"

And then is when she began to talk some more about being married, and unmarried as we were. She held me close again and began to sob and cry.

"Oh, my darling, don't you see how dreadful it is, how dreadful it is for us to live—this way? And for you—you poor child!—what could be worse for you? And here I am, jealous—jealous of your own father, for fear you'll love him better than you do me!"

"Oh, I know I ought not to say all this to you—I know I ought not to. But I can't help it. I want you! I want you every minute; but I have to give you up—six whole months of every year I have to give you up to him. And he's your father, Marie. And he's a good man. I know he's a good man. I know it all the better now since I've seen—other men. And I ought to tell you to love him. But I'm so afraid you'll love him better than you do me, and want to leave me. And I can't give you up! I can't give you up!"

Then I tried to tell her, of course, that she wouldn't have to give me up, and that I loved her a whole lot better than I did Father. But even that didn't comfort her, 'cause she said I ought to love him. That he was lovable and needed me. He needed me just as much as she needed me, and maybe more. And then she went on again about how unnatural and awful it was to live the way we were living. And she called herself a wicked woman that she'd ever allowed things to get to such a pass. And she said if she could only have her life to live over again she'd do so differently—oh, so differently.

Then she began to cry again, and I couldn't do a thing with her; and, of course, that worked me all up and I began to cry.

She stopped then, right off short, and wiped her eyes fiercely with her wet ball of a handkerchief. And she asked what was she thinking of, and didn't she know any better than to talk like this to me. Then she said, come, we'd go for a ride.

And all the rest of that day Mother was so gay and lively you'd think she didn't know how to cry.

Now, wasn't that funny?

Of course, I shall answer Father's letter right away, but I haven't the faintest idea what to say.

ONE WEEK LATER

I answered it—Father's letter. I mean—yesterday, and it's gone now. But I had an awful time over it. I just didn't know what in the world to say. I'd start out all right, and I'd think I was going to get along beautifully. Then, all of a sudden, it would come over me, what I was doing—writing a letter to my father! And I could imagine just how he'd look when he got it, all stern and dignified, sitting in his chair with his paper-cutter; and I'd imagine his eyes looking down and reading what I wrote. And when I thought of that, my pen just wouldn't go. The idea of my writing anything my father would want to read!

And so I'd try to think of things that I could write—big things—big things that would interest big men: About the President and our country—'tis of thee, and the state of the weather and the crops. And so I'd begin:

"Dear Father: I take my pen in hand to inform you that—"

Then I'd stop and think and think and chew my pen-handle. But it was awful, and I knew it was awful. So I'd have to tear it up and begin again.

Three times I did that; then I began to cry. It did seem as if I never could write that letter. Once I thought of asking Mother what to say, and getting her to help me. Then I remembered how she cried and took on and said things when the letter came, and talked about how dreadful and unnatural it all was, and how she was jealous for fear I'd love Father better than I did her. And I was afraid she'd do it again, and so I didn't like to ask her. And so I didn't do it.

Then, after a time, I got out of my letter and read it again. And all of a sudden I felt all warm and happy, just as I did when I first got it; and some way I was back with him in the observatory and he was telling me all about the stars. And I began to

about being afraid of him. And I just remembered that he'd asked me to tell him what I did on Christmas day; and I knew right off that that would be easy. Why, just the easiest thing in the world! And so I got out a fresh sheet of paper and dipped my pen in the ink and began again.

And this time I didn't have a bit of trouble. I told him all about the tree I had Christmas eve, and the presents, and the little colored lights, and the fun we had singing and playing games. And then how, on Christmas morning, there was a lovely new snow on the ground, and Mr. Easterbrook came with a perfectly lovely sleigh and two horses to take Mother and me to ride, and what a splendid time we had, and how lovely Mother looked with her red cheeks and bright eyes, and how, when we got home, Mr. Easterbrook said we looked more like sisters than mother and daughter, and wasn't that nice of him. Of course, I told a little more about Mr. Easterbrook, too, so Father'd know who he was—a new friend of Mother's that I'd never known till I came back this time, and how he was very rich and a most estimable man. That Aunt Hattie said so.

Then I told him that in the afternoon another gentleman came and took us to a perfectly beautiful concert. And I finished up by telling about the Christmas party in the evening, and how lovely the house looked, and Mother, and that they said I looked nice, too.

And that was all. And when I had got it done, I saw that I had written a long letter, a great long letter. And I was almost afraid it was too long, till I remembered that Father had



So I Sent It Off.

asked me for it; he had asked me to tell him all about what I did on Christmas day.

So I sent it off.

MARCH

Yes, I know it's been quite a while, but there hasn't been a thing to say—nothing new or exciting, I mean. There's just school, and the usual things, only Mr. Easterbrook doesn't come any more. (Of course, the violinist hasn't come since that day he proposed.) I don't know whether Mr. Easterbrook proposed or not. I only know that all of a sudden he stopped coming. I don't know the reason.

I don't overhear so much as I used to, anyway. Not but that I'm in the library window-seat just the same; but most everybody that comes in looks there right off; and, of course, when they see me they don't hardly ever go on with what they are saying. So it just naturally follows that I don't overhear things as I used to.

Not that there's much to hear, though. Really, there just isn't anything going on, and things aren't half so lively as they used to be when Mr. Easterbrook was here, and all the rest. They've all stopped coming, now, most. I've about given up ever having a love story of Mother's to put in.

And mine, too. Here I am fifteen next month, going on sixteen. (Why, that brook and river met long ago!) But Mother is getting to be almost as bad as Aunt Jane was about my receiving proper attentions from young men. Oh, she lets me go to places, a little, with the boys at school; but I always have to be chaperoned. And whenever are they going to have a chance to say anything really thrilling with Mother or Aunt Hattie right at my elbow? Echo answers never! So I've about given up that's amounting to anything, either.

Of course, there's Father left, and of course, when I go back to Andersonville this summer, there may be something doing there. But I doubt it. I forgot to say I haven't heard from Father again. I answered his Christmas letter, as I said, and wrote just as nice as I knew how, and told him all he asked me to. But he never answered, nor wrote again. I am disappointed, I'll own up. I thought he would write. I think Mother did, too. She's asked me ever so many times if I hadn't heard from him again. And she always looks so sort of funny when I say no—sort of glad and sorry together, all in one.

ONE WEEK LATER

It's come—Father's letter. It came last night. Oh, it was short, and it didn't say anything about what I wrote. But I was proud of it, just the same. I just guess I was! He didn't get Aunt Jane to write to Mother, as he did before. And then, besides, he must have forgotten his stars long enough to think of me a little—for he remembered about the school, and that I couldn't go there in Andersonville, and so he said I had better stay here till it finished.

And I was so glad to stay! It made me very happy—that letter. It made Mother happy, too. She liked it, and she thought it was very, very kind of Father to be willing to give me up almost three whole months of his six, so I could go to school here. And she said so. She said once to Aunt Hattie that she was almost tempted to write and thank him. But Aunt Hattie said, "Pooh," and it was no more than he ought to do, and that she wouldn't be seen writing to a man who so carefully avoided writing to her. So Mother didn't do it, I guess.

APRIL

Last week I had to have a new party dress, and we found a perfect darling of a pink silk, all gold beads, and gold slippers to match. And I knew I'd look perfectly divine in it; and once Mother would have got it for me. But not this time. She got a horrid white muslin with dots in it, and blue silk sash, suitable for a child—for any child.

Of course, I was disappointed, and I suppose I did show it—some. In fact, I'm afraid I showed it a whole lot. Mother didn't say anything then; but on the way home in the car she put her arm around me and said:

"I'm sorry about the pink dress, dear. I knew you wanted it. But it was not suitable at all for you—not until you're older, dear. Mother will have to look out that her little daughter isn't getting to be vain, and too fond of dress."

I knew then, of course, that it was just some more of that self-discipline business.

But Mother never used to say anything about self-discipline.

Is she getting to be like Aunt Jane?

ONE WEEK LATER

She is. I know she is now. I'm learning to cook—to cook! And it's Mother that says I must. She told Aunt Hattie I heard her—that she thought every girl should know how to cook and keep house; and that if she had learned those things when she was a girl, her life would have been quite different, she was sure.

I am learning at a domestic science school, and Mother is going with me. I didn't mind so much when she said she'd go, too. And, really, it is quite a lot of fun—really it is. But it is a queer—Mother and I going to school together to learn how to make bread and cake and boil potatoes! And, of course, Aunt Hattie laughs at us. But I don't mind. And Mother doesn't, either. But, oh, how Aunt Jane would love it, if she only knew!

MAY

What do you suppose I am learning now? You'd never guess. Stars. Yes, stars! And that is for Father, too.

Mother came into my room one day with a book of Grandfather's under her arm. She said it was a very wonderful work on astronomy, and she was sure I would find it interesting. She said she was going to read it aloud to me an hour a day. And then, when I got to Andersonville and Father talked to me, I'd know something. And he'd be pleased.

And so, for most a week now, Mother has read to be an hour a day out of that astronomy book. Then we talk about it. And it is interesting. Mother says it is, too. She says she wishes she'd known something about astronomy when she was a girl; that she's sure it would have made things a whole lot easier and happier all around, when she married Father; for then she would have known something about something he was interested in. She said she couldn't help that now, of course; but she could see that I knew something about such things.

It seems so funny to hear her talk such a lot about Father as she does, when before she never used to mention him—only to say how afraid she was that I would love him better than I did her, and to make me say over and over again that I didn't. And I said so one day to her—I mean, I said I thought it was funny, the way she talked now.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

As Times Change.

"Do you remember the old stories about the boy who went to the great city and came back home just in time to pay off the mortgage on the farm?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntoss.

"It's different now. When a boy leaves the farm the home folks have to hold themselves in readiness to go to town and help him out with his rent and his grocery bill."

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

NO MEDIUM ROAD

FROM the lives of great men, whose deeds are recorded in printed words, if we set ourselves seriously to the task we can glean the veriest flowers of wisdom.

Their stories are told in friendliness for the encouragement of others. Their noblest sufferings and steadfast faith stand up like guide-posts to direct tired, disheartened travelers to a pleasant destination.

Their experiences were the common experience of mortals, filled with hardships, chafing and galling when accepted, and when overcome as soothing to the burning flesh as oil.

If you will read carefully you will not be long in finding that these men pursued no medium road.

From the bottom to the top of their career they proceeded straight ahead, never feigning or falsifying their emotions, never deceiving themselves or others, which made confidence sure and success certain.

They accepted life as a prose ideal and went gladly about making it a glorious bit of poetry, radiant with sentiment and love, leaving their achievements behind so that another generation might gather courage and inspiration.

And this they did by doing their full duty, never turning back or faltering.

They developed the habit of looking up, thinking above the heads of others and holding all the while to their purpose.

Conscious of human frailties they were ever humble, patient with others and severe with themselves, always exacting from their own brains and bodies every ounce of energy available and doing their utmost whether tongues wagged praise or condemnation.

They prized self-respect above the

empty laudations of the "crowd."

And when the shadows came, the "crowd" stood dumb and the world wept.

In their brief span they rose from obscurity to eminence, setting an example for the humble youths of today and tomorrow—the boys and girls, some of whom are wondering how they too can climb to the heights and become a light to the generations not yet born.

The answer is: By avoiding the medium road, by walking strong in faith, by keeping faith with Truth and Mercy and Love with God!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



THE GOLD DIGGERS

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—The Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

A BUSINESS PERSON'S HAND

WOULD you succeed in business? Study your hand carefully, and note whether the palm, the fingers, the mounts, the lines, etc., bear the indications which have been found, through study, to make the hand of the successful man or woman of business.

In the first place, the hand should be of good size, and inclined toward squareness, as indicating practicality of mind. Next, the consistency of the hand should be firm, as showing energy.

The top phalanx or division of the thumb should be large and well-shaped, for this indicates good will-power, which is so necessary if one is to win success in the world of affairs. Reason and logic, also necessary qualities in business, show themselves in a well-shaped second phalanx of the thumb. Then turn to the finger of Apollo, the third or ring finger, and note whether the middle phalanx is long and well-shaped. If so, it indicates a love of work, which leads, of course, to success.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Mother's Cook Book

There is no age limit. Many people do not learn how to live until they have passed fifty. Gladstone, at eighty-six, was brilliant; Goethe, at eighty-four, found life full of interest. You are never old until you think you are.

SUMMER SALAD DRESSINGS

DURING the warm weather salads appeal to the appetite and furnish the right kind of warm weather food. One may vary the three standard salad dressings even beyond the fifty-seven varieties.

French dressing, which is the simplest of all dressings, is prepared with oil, vinegar or lemon juice with seasonings. The proportion of oil varies with the taste, for the average taste four tablespoonfuls of oil to one of sharp vinegar is considered about right. Season with salt, cayenne, a pinch of powdered sugar; beat well with a Dover egg beater and serve chilled.

Mayonnaise is prepared with the above ingredients in different measures with the addition of the yolk of an egg. Beat the egg yolk, add oil a few drops at a time, beating until thick then add to a cupful of oil four to five tablespoonfuls of vinegar, adding the vinegar a few drops at a time until the mixture is very thick, then oil and vinegar may be added a teaspoonful or more at a time. Seasonings of mustard, powdered sugar, salt and cayenne are added to taste. The well-known boiled dressing may be varied by adding oil or cream or simply cook the beaten eggs with vinegar diluted to make it less acid. Beat well while cooking and then when wanted the

seasoning may be added with whipped cream or other ingredients.

There are uncooked dressings galore which may be prepared from sour cream and are especially appetizing. Beat one-half cupful of cream until thick, add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar very slowly, beating constantly. Add cayenne and mustard if desired.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)



KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

ALL'S WELL!

I'll face the music, come what may—
Great music or bitter sorrow;
The sun may hide its face today,
But it will shine tomorrow.
And if the road seems rough and long
I'll make it smoother, brighter,
By trudging on with smile and song
To make my burden lighter.

I'll face the music, come what may—
My heart with hope is throbbing.
The work that faces me each day
Cannot be done by sobbing.
Each dally stunt I'll do my best,
My efforts best recording;
Content that God will do the rest
And care for the rewarding.

(© by Will M. Maupin.)

Uncommon Sense . . .

By JOHN BLAKE

EDUCATION

COMFORTABLE houses, good food, automobiles, all cost a great deal of money. Education, which enables a man to come by these things, costs very little.

The man who complains that he has never had any education deserves little sympathy.

Education today is one of the cheapest of commodities.

It costs money, of course, to take a four-year's course in college, although there are thousands of students who work their way through colleges all the year.

As a matter of fact, about all a college can do is to teach a man how to

get an education. The real education he gains by applying the rules that he learns in the class room and the lecture room.

Some of the most brilliant men in America and in England have been self-educated.

Such a man was Mark Twain. Such another was Charles Dickens.

Mark Twain had little schooling. Dickens had little. Both, however, read all the books they could lay their hands on. Both asked multitudes of questions of everybody they thought could answer them.

Both became very great men, very great writers, and of vast use in the world.

Your education will cost you practically nothing if you really want it. Go to a library. Talk to the librarian about what you ought to read. Then read it, and keep on reading, and thinking about what you read.

The only price you will have to pay is the time you spend, and the education you will receive will be worth many thousand times the price.

(© by John Blake.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"TUMBLER."

MOST of us are familiar with the Chinese dolls or toys which, having a weight in their rounded base, stand upright no matter how often they may be knocked over, and it is from these same toys, very popular in Italy and other parts of Europe during the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries, that the word "tumbler" as a synonym for "drinking-glass" has come down to us—the toys being known as "tomboli."

The earliest tumblers of which there is any authentic record were made of wood or metal, rounded on the bottom and so weighted that when empty and placed upon their side they immediately sprang upward, as if asking to be filled. The weight of liquid in them, however, altered the center of gravity so that they remained bolt upright.

Tumblers of this nature are still to be found in many parts of Germany, worn and blackened from use and with the ancient inscription carved deep in their sides:

"Lay me down when empty,
I'll stand again when full."

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

The Hedley Garage

Specializes in Prompt Service
by Expert Workmen.

A FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES,
TIRES, TUBES, GAS AND OILS.
COME IN AND SEE US.

24-Hour Service
SOMEBODY HERE DAY AND NIGHT

HEDLEY GARAGE
PHONE 123 C. A. WOOD, Prop.

Green's Garage for SERVICE

General Automobile Service, full line
of Ford parts, U.S. Casings and Tubes.

Night and Day Phone 79 Hedley

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For Representative, 12th Legis-
lative District
DEWEY YOUNG
Collingsworth County

For District Judge, 47th Judicial
District
HENRY S. BISHOP
re election

For District Attorney
LLOYD FLETCHER
of Potter County

For District and County Clerk:
MISS LOTTIE E. LANE

For County Judge
J. L. BAIN

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
H. C. (Harry) BRUMLEY

For Tax Assessor
B. F. NAYLOR

For County Treasurer
MRS. WILLIE GOLDSTON
re election

For Commissioner Prec. 3
T. N. MESSER

For Public Weigher at Hedley
ALVA T. SIMMONS

SEND IN YOUR NEWS ITEMS EARLIER

It is our intention to hereafter
print the Informer Thursday
afternoon and get them in the
postoffice early Friday morning.

Our readers can help us by
sending in their news and adver-
tising copy as early as possible.

Heretofore three fourths of
the copy for any current issue
has reached this office on or after
Thursday morning. We want
all the news, and appreciate
your sending it in,—but DON'T
PUT IT OFF.

News items that should appear
in the paper are left out nearly
every week on account of our old
friend, procrastination.
DO IT NOW.

Subscribe for The Informer

NOTICE

To those on my water line
You know that you are not get-
ting satisfactory service for the
reason that there are too many
on the line. In order for you to
get good service I would have to
spend at least \$400, and this I
can't afford to do for the money
I get out of the line.

So, beginning the 1st of next
October, I will discontinue at
least the North half of my water
line, if not more. So don't de-
lay, but make your arrange-
ments to get water from some
one else.

D. C. Moore.

Subscribe for The Informer

SPENT \$750.00 TO NO AVAIL WITH DOCTORS

Ware's Baby Powder Relieved
His Baby of Intestinal
Indigestion in 48 Hours
Cured in a Few Days

Geo. W. Thomas, prominent citizen
of Shreveport, La., wrote us July 28,
1919, of this experience with his baby boy:
"Eight years ago my baby boy,
then three months old, was in con-
stant pain, crying continuously,
suffering from intestinal indigestion,
and after spending \$750.00 with the
doctors, I got a box of Ware's Baby
Powder, and in 48 hours my baby was
relieved and in a few days was
entirely well."

What a Hound, La., Mother Says
About It

Mrs. Aledore Picou, 803 East Park
Ave., Houma, La., writes us March
20, 1922, as follows: "Please send
me twenty (20) boxes of your Ware's
Baby Powder by parcel post, c. o. d.
I have used your baby powder in my
own home and many of my friends
want your Ware's Baby Powder
because they have seen what it did
in my home. One of my children
weighed 134 pounds before he began
using your Baby Powder; before two
months had passed he had gained
nine pounds; and today he weighs
234 pounds and is in perfect health."

For over forty years, Ware's Baby
Powder—the prescription of Dr.
James Ware, famous old Southern
physician—has been a healing boon
to babies for bowel troubles, teething
and summer complaints, etc. Keep
the stomach and bowels in a healthy
condition and you need have no fear
of these distressing troubles so gen-
eral among babies especially during
the teething period. Perfectly
harmless, mixed according to direc-
tions, (a teaspoonful of Ware's Baby
Powder, a half teaspoonful of sugar,
add enough water to make four
doses), children love to take it. At
your drug store, in 50c and \$1.00
packages. Prepared in the labora-
tories of The Ware Chemical Co.,
Dallas, Texas. Adv. No. 4

THE HEDLEY INFORMER PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY ED C. BOLIVER Publisher

Entered as second class matter Oc-
tober 23, 1918, at the postoffice at
Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March
3, 1879.

Four issues make a newspaper
month.

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

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflec-
tion upon the character, standing or
reputation of any person, firm or cor-
poration which may appear in the col-
umns of The Informer will be gladly
corrected upon its being brought to
the attention of the publisher.

The Informer, \$1.50 a year.

LOST—Between Memphis and
Hedley, blanket roll and 7x7 tent
roll. Suitable reward. Notify
this paper.

THANKS TO THE VOTERS

I desire to express my most
profound appreciation to the
voters of Donley county for the
splendid support you gave me
in the recent primary. The ma-
jority give me will entitle me
to the office of Sheriff and Tax
Collector, and I want to assure
you that I will at all times put
forth my best effort in the dis-
charge of my duty. I thank
you one and all.

Yours truly
H. C. Brumley.

F. M. Acord and family re-
turned recently from Jacksboro
where they attended a family
reunion. They report a large
number present, and a most en-
joyable time.

HEMSTITCHING and Picot-
ing Attachment; superior device;
fits any sewing machine; attach-
es firmly; easily adjusted. Price
\$3.00 delivered, with complete
instructions and samples of
work. Orders promptly filled.
Superior Hemstitching Attach-
ment Co., 569 Starr St., Corpus
Christi, Texas.

Oil Luttrell made a business
trip to Oklahoma last week.

GIN NOTICE

To members in particular and
public in general:

The Equity has contracted for
55 per cent of the B. W. More-
man gin plant at Hedley, and re-
quest the patronage of as many
farmers of the community as
possible.

Your interests are our inter-
ests.

Hedley Equity Union.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Everyone cordially invited to
attend services at the Church of
the Nazarene.

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m.

Preaching 7 p. m.

By the Pastor,
I. L. Campbell.

W. J. Hagler arrived one day
this week for a visit with his
brother, W. D. Hagler. The vis-
itor's home is in Attalla, Ala.
The visit is a very pleasant one,
as the brothers had not seen
each other in 28 years.

Mrs. O. R. Culwell visited her
sisters in Amarillo from Satur-
day to Monday.

STOP THAT ITCHING

There is a lot of skin trouble
in Hedley and surrounding ter-
ritory this spring. We will sell
you a jar of Blue Star Remedy
on a guarantee for Itch, Eczema,
Ringworm, Tetter or Cracked
Hands, Old Sores or Sores on
Children. Will not stain cloth-
ing and has a pleasant odor.
Hedley Drug Co.

Mrs. Edna Dunn and her son,
Raymond, are visiting in Slaton
for a few days.

Mrs. O. N. Hutte of Lorenzo
is visiting at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Y. F. Walker.
She and another daughter, Miss
Ruby Lee Hutte, who has been
here several weeks, leave tomor-
row for Lorenzo.

Buy your Cotton Sacks from
Thompson Bros. 9 foot sack
for \$1.50.

The Epworth League will meet
at the church Sunday, Sept. 3rd,
at 6:30 p. m. They will render a
program that is different. Mem-
bers and visitors are urged to
be present.

Miss Jessie Davis, one of the
efficient telephone operators, is
taking her vacation. Miss Lu-
cile Caldwell is working in her
place.

Dr. C. M. Workman, accom-
panied by his nephew, Cal Work-
man, is here on a visit to T.
F. Heath and family. They are
friends of long standing, the
Doctor having been the Heath's
family physician for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyd and
family and Mr. and Mrs. E. East-
Gorman, of Mansfield, visited
the family of W. J. Luttrell and
other relatives here recently.

WANTED—Want to hear from
owner having farm for sale. Ad-
dress Fred B. Mitchell, Texar-
kana, Arkansas. Box 98.

We are glad to see J. A. More-
man again at his place of busi-
ness after a two weeks illness.

T. R. Moreman, his daughter,
Miss Cleo, and son, Ralph, re-
turned last Saturday evening
from a two weeks outing at
Sulphur, Okla. Mr. Moreman
says it's awfully warm up there,
and after you pass through Col-
lingsworth county the crops are
very poor all the way.

P. T. Bosten made a business
trip to Brownfield, on the South
Plains, last week.

Frank M. Clark attended to
business at Plainview and inter-
mediate points the past week.

Van Boone returned last Fri-
day from a business trip to New
Mexico.

B. F. Naylor, nominating
Assessor in the recent primary,
was a business visitor in Hedley
last Saturday.

J. H. Myers and his daughter,
Miss Grace, came in last Satur-
day from Fort Worth for a visit
with home folks and friends.



MARCELLE FACE POWDER

Clings tenaciously to the skin
and gives that youthful bloom, so
generally admired.

This powder can be depended
upon to stay on; to take off any
possible shine; to conceal the
trifling blemishes to which every
complexion is occasionally heir
and to act as a protection against
wind and sun.

Three sizes—all tints
Supreme (Giant Room size)
DeLuxe (Travelers size)
Petite (Hand Bag size)

Times & Culwell

The Hedley Informer

Best Paper in Hedley

**Second Best Paper in
Donley County**

Going pretty strong, but we'll
back it up. And since we've
done all that boasting, we'll
make a confession:

It Could Be Better

AND WILL BE just as soon
as the support accorded it
catches up with the criticism
and indifference under which
it has always labored.

\$1.50 A YEAR

Of course, it ain't worth it—
but we need the money

LIVE STOCK

LAMBING-OFF IS PROFITABLE

Demonstration in Indiana County So Successful Last Year That Another Is Planned.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A lambing-off demonstration in La Porte County, Ind., proved so successful last year that plans have been made for a similar one this year, says a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture. Last year a 30-acre field was planted to corn and 100 San soy beans. The bean seed for all but 6 acres was inoculated. The beans were planted with a soy-bean attachment on the corn planter at the rate of 8 pounds an acre.

When the corn and beans matured, 300 lambs, purchased for \$0.65 a hundred pounds, were turned in to harvest them. The lambs were sold for \$10.25 a hundred pounds, with a total profit of \$900. After the lambs were removed from the field about 30 bushels



An Even Bunch of Lambs, Showing Uniformity.

of corn were picked up and some hogs and other live stock turned in to clean up the remainder.

The growth of beans on the 6 acres planted with uninoculated seed was decidedly inferior to the remainder of the field. The demonstration this year will be the third one of this kind on the one farm. The first year only 150 lambs were fed on the demonstration plot, but a profit satisfactory to the owner was made on them.

MAKING TEST WITH PEANUTS

Government Farm at Beltsville Experimenting With Goobers as Feed for Hogs.

Is a soft, oily fat on a hog, produced by feeding peanuts, a characteristic that can be inherited and that will persist regardless of the nature of the ration fed the offspring? That is one of the interesting questions to be investigated by the United States Department of Agriculture at the experiment farm at Beltsville, Md. Both the bacon and lard types will be used, the former to be represented at the start by 4 Tamworth gilts and the latter by 4 Poland-China gilts.

From weaning time until their first litters are weaned these eight gilts will be grown and fed on a peanut ration. From the time of weaning their pigs will be fed on some hardening ration, such as corn and tankage, and will be compared with a check lot of pigs whose dams were fed on hardening feeds instead of peanuts during their development and gestation periods. When the pigs have been grown out and finished, some of each lot will be slaughtered to determine whether there is any difference in the carcasses; that is, if the peanut ration fed to the mothers has made it more difficult to put a hard flesh on the offspring with corn.

CLEAN WATER IS NECESSARY

Nothing Discourages "Growth Impulse" Quicker Than Hog Hankering for a Drink.

Pure clean water at all times—at all times, remember—is one of the necessities for all kinds of swine. Nothing so discourages the "growth impulse" in a hog as wandering around looking for a drink of water when it is thirsty.

FEED USED WHERE PRODUCED

When Hauled About on Trucks and on Railroads the More Expensive It Becomes.

The purpose of feed is to feed live stock, and the more the feed is hauled about in trucks and on railroads the more expensive it becomes. For this reason feed should usually be fed where it is produced.

Cattle for Market. Success in growing cattle for the market depends in large degree on the kind of calves that are produced. No amount of proper feeding will overcome mistakes in breeding and conformation.

Self-Feeding Sows. Some breeders are very successful in self-feeding sows during the suckling period. Experimenting, this practice has given better results than hand feeding.

TUB FROCKS AND OTHERS; SMART CROCHETED HATS

THE streets of the cities bear evidence that women have decided to wear clothes that look comfortable and are comfortable in the hottest days of summer. All those cool and colorful fabrics that are a joy in the country, and at summer resorts, have come to town and are making themselves very much at home on the streets and everywhere else. Crepe de chine, that seems to catch and multiply every little breeze, other crepes, printed silks

exit, but it is only "good-by till we meet again."

"There is nothing new under the sun," but there are plenty of things that are relatively new and among them are those smart crocheted hats that are making their appearance in displays of headwear for sports and outdoor. One wonders that they were not thought out long ago, since caps for infants and children have been crocheted for years. But



Utility Dresses for Late Summer.

and chiffons and the sheer cottons, make a kaleidoscope of color in the shopping districts and tea rooms, set off by transparent black, pale gray, beige and a generous proportion of white touched with color.

In dresses of silk, for all-day wear, crepes are by far the most popular of materials. These utility dresses are simply designed. White skirts with colored tops or tuxedo sweaters, or the reverse order, colored skirts with white coats or sweaters, prove themselves a boon for the street, and the combination of black and white is as well considered as ever for warm summer days. The afternoon finds promenaders in more elaborately made frocks which just now are gracefully

It remained for some one to figure out a way to support the crocheted hat and keep it in shape, and now this has been accomplished, and it is here. It is a beautiful and distinctly American creation, and aristocratic affair, with all the class and informality combined, that belong to the aristocrat.

These hats are made of several materials and supported by very fine, invisible silk wires. Wool yarns, chenille, silk fiber braids and specially made fabrics, are used for them and very often their decoration is crocheted in the body of the hat, or separately and sewed on. In the simple models pictured of wool yarns, the braided collars, balls and pompons are made separately. On two of these hats French



Crocheted Hats Now the Thing.

draped affairs, ankle length and often of printed materials in lovely colors.

In cotton materials, tub frocks for the street indicate that combinations of the stronger colors and white, made up with white organdie, have come to stay. Dotted swiss in the darker blues, brown, black or beige, with white dots, has few rivals in its refreshing crispness and coolness, and two pretty frocks made of it are shown above. Next in popularity stand checked and cross-hatched gingham, with a few quiet plaids in their company, also honoring the daintiness of organdie in their trimmings and accessories.

A new arrival among these cool cotton frocks is made of white batiste with trimming of gay cretonne and the combination is cheerful and promising. Usually the last of August finds these mid-summer frocks making their

knots of heavy yarn decorate the crowns.

Very beautiful flowers and fruits crocheted or made in other ways of yarn, chenille, heavy silk floss, or hand-made and hand-colored blossoms and fruits of velvet or silk, appear on the dressier crocheted hats of chenille and silk. All colors are unusually rich in these materials. The crocheted hat is not an inexpensive item since it is made by hand and eats up time and fine stuffs.

These hats in white yarn, chenille or silk fiber, and in white with a color, as white and emerald green, white and red, make lovely additions to late summer millinery.

Julia Bottomley

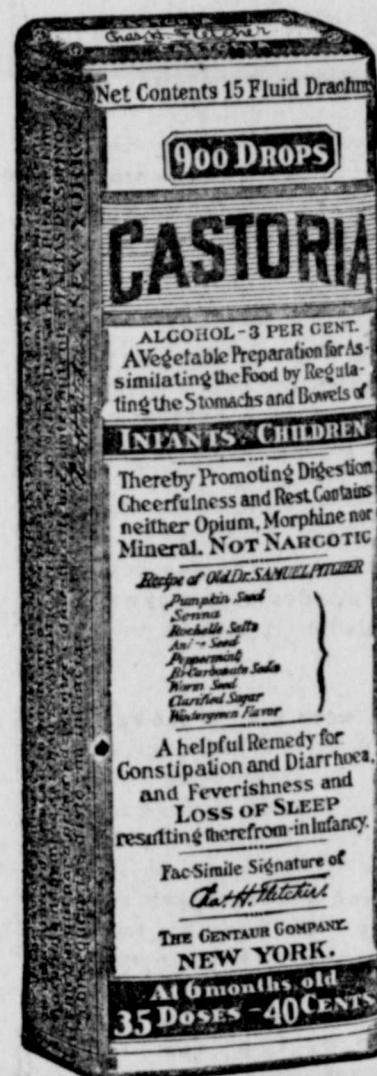
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When Baby Complains.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity or digression from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's ailments for over 30 years and has merited the good will of the family physician in a measure not equaled by any other baby's medicine because of its harmlessness and the good results achieved.

And remember this: Castoria is essentially a baby's remedy and not a cure-all for every member of the family. What might help you is too often dangerous when given to a babe.



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Fletcher's Castoria is all its advertising has claimed for it. Scrutinized by the microscope of public opinion and used for over thirty years; it stands without a peer in the hearts of thoughtful, cautious, discerning Mothers. And once used, mother love—there is no substitute for mother love—will scorn to try a "substitute" or a "just-as-good".

Masquerading under many names drugs that are injurious to the tender babe have found their way into some households, but the light of experience soon casts them out. Are they cast out before it is too late?

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Dr. F. N. REYNOLDS
DENTIST
CLARENDON, TEXAS

Revs. I. J. Spurlin and I. L. Campbell have gone to Divide, Colo., to hold a meeting.

Ozell Thomas and Alva Hallum went to Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Biggers and baby have returned home from Canyon, where the remainder during the summer session of West Texas State Normal, Supt. Biggers is making preparations for the coming term of the Hedley schools, which will begin about Sept 18th if there is no further delay in completing the buildings.

Mrs. J. G. Coffey and daughter, Miss Ruth, made an auto trip to Vera last week to see some old friends. On their return, they were accompanied by Mrs. G. T. Burnett and little daughters, Billie and Peggy, who are visiting in the Coffey home.

Revs. J. M. Fuller and John Crow returned the latter part of last week from Lakeview, where they conducted a revival. The meeting was a very successful one, there having been fifty five conversions and a large number of accessions to the church membership.

C. A. Wood and family enjoyed a vacation and paid a visit to relatives in Clay county and some other places last week. Crews mentioned the fact that he went fishing, but omitted a description of the fish caught. Which omission may, or may not, have been accidental. Anyway, we are glad they had an enjoyable trip.

We were glad to see our good friend, Frank Simmons, on the street Saturday after a serious illness of many weeks duration. Although he looks well, his condition is still much below normal and his strength returns slowly. We hope his improvement will hasten on to complete recovery.

C. F. Sanford, who lives out on Route 2, and whom we count as one of our good friends, left a sack of extra fine peaches at the Informer parsonage Saturday, for which act we take this means of giving him a public thanking. The fruit was superior in both appearance and flavor.

Ed Blankenship was here last Saturday from Clarendon. He and his family were making preparations to leave Wednesday of this week on their return to their home at Mercedes, in the Rio Grande valley.

J. R. Boston was "under the weather" several days the past week, but was able to come up town Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Graves and two children, of Ryan, Okla., arrived in Hedley Tuesday for a visit with their sister and aunt, Mrs. T. R. Moreman.

Misses Naomi and Pauline Spurlin visited a few days in Amarillo, returning Monday.

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Announcement

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next to the M. & M. Co., under the name of
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The store will be complete throughout, with Soda Fountain, Cigars, Candies, a full line of Toilet Articles and Sundries.

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Our Fountain Service and our "Rest Room" are always at your disposal. Come in and try some of our refreshing Ice Cream or Fountain Drinks.

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There's nothing that adds more to the value and appearance of that home than a nice coat of paint. There is no paint that will give you a better or more lasting coat than Lincoln's Climatic. It has been tested for each climate, and only paint suited to the individual climate will be sold there. There is a wider difference in paint than in any other commodity. You can buy cheaper paints than Lincoln's Climatic, but when it comes to amount of surface covered and the lasting qualities, it can't be excelled. Let us give you an estimate on your paint bill.

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