

The Hedley Informer

VOL. V

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 11, 1914

NO. 2

TRADING, BUILDING AND BUYING GOING ON IN HEDLEY

Several trades have been made in and around Hedley lately.

J. W. Mann this week traded the restaurant to J. W. Aldredge of Quail. Mr. Aldredge will take charge first of the year.

J. G. McDougal has bought the Britain place one mile southeast of town.

Dr. A. M. Sarvis and J. I. Steel traded places this week. Dr. Sarvis gets his former residence in town and Mr. Steel gets the small farm just northeast of the townsite known as the Waldron place. They both moved Tuesday.

John Blankenship lately traded for the Long place east of the Waldron place northeast of town and moved to it some weeks ago.

Prof. G. C. Meadows has let the contract to Mr. Stone to build a nice bungalow on his acreage property just north of town.

THIRTY-TWO CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

A Fraternal Thirty-two Club was organized here Wednesday. Officers for the ensuing year: W. E. Bray, president; W. H. Madden, vice-president; J. C. Wells, secretary.

This Club was organized by S. L. Guinn who has perfected and copyrighted the plans. It is an accident and health movement at actual cost. If a member gets sick or disabled his friends who form the club pay an assessment each week; otherwise, if no one gets sick or disabled no one is out anything. Insurance at actual cost is the plan.

Subscribe for the Informer

LITTLE ALLEN BOY RECEIVES BURNS

N. J. Allen's little boy was burned Saturday but not seriously. He had spilled some turpentine on himself and struck a match which ignited the turpentine; and was all aflame when his folks got to him; they quickly smothered the flames but not before the child had two or three burns on his body. While the burns are bad the child is doing nicely.

Naylor Springs

Tom Naylor Jr. came near having a serious accident Tuesday morning while out hunting. His saddle turned causing his horse to run; dragging him by the foot which had caught in the stirrup, for some distance, the horse kicking repeatedly. He had the presence of mind to clutch a bush to which he clung so firmly that he felt some giving away in the saddle and in short distance the saddle was completely torn to pieces the horse running free, having only bits of leather remaining on him.

The farmers of our neighborhood have been very busy this week threshing, but since the cold weather set in hog killing is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wildman went to Tolbert last Tuesday week in response to a message that the latter's brother had been shot and killed.

We are sorry to note that bad colds seem to be raging in our community.

Misses Ruth and Esther Fields were the guests of the Misses Naylor Monday night.

E. B. Hilbun came near having an accidental discharge with his gun yesterday.

NELDA.

RECITAL

By Music and Expression Pupils at the
Opera House Friday Night, Dec. 11
7:15 O'clock

Il Trovatore op 117 Melnotte
Misses Mamye Summerville and Ina Reeves
"A Sportive Spying Barbara" Elizabeth Kennedy
Second Valse Godard Ima Moreman
Marche Dagget Mamye Simmons
"Prompt Obedience" Walter Moreman
Electric Light Flash (Duet)
Misses Ima Moreman and Ina Reeves
"Another Point of View" Myrtle Reeves
March Militaire Schubert
Misses Mamye Simmons and Ina Reeves.
Mazurka Des Traineux Ascher
Mamie Summerville
"Grin" Harmon Scales
The Clover Club Waltz M. C. Bales
Cleo Moreman
"The Tin Gee Gee" Willie Johnson
Sunrise Mazurka Pattison
Myrtle Reeves
Come Play With Us Ellsworth
Elizabeth Phillips, Melba Johnson and Vada Waldron
"Tellers of Tales" Gordon Bain
Ill Desirido Cramer Lena May Brinson
Le Secret Gautier Mary Helen Bain
Happy Dream Waltz Martain Melba Johnson.
"The Coppenter Man" Katy Lee Grundy
Misses Reeves and Moores, Teachers

Prof. J. W. Hamilton, superintendent of Memphis schools, died last Monday. He had been sick about three weeks with grippe and blood poison set in caused by an inflamed tonsil. Prof. Hamilton's wife died last July.

Hillard Adamson of Tioga came Tuesday to visit his brother S. L. He was here 23 years ago and now finds the country so much improved he will likely locate here.

Blankets, hand made Quilts and Comforts for sale cheap.
Mrs. W. W. Gammon.

Miss Eunice Wimberly came Friday from Booneville. She visited her brother, G. A. and sister, Miss Lizzie Wimberly, until Monday when she went to McKnight where she will teach this winter.

BRASS COLLARS ARE PLEASED WITH THE CONDITIONS HERE

A special stopped at Hedley a short while Thursday morning. On it were Denver officials, W. F. Sterley, D. B. Keeler, Gauswitz and Kirkpatrick. They were making a tour of inspection and found everything at Hedley in splendid condition. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with the volume of business Hedley is giving the road. Indeed they have cause to be for the industrial track is always full of cars being loaded or unloaded.

B. Y. P. U.

Program to be rendered Dec. 13
Bible Study Meeting—Great Chapters.

Leader—Claude Bishop.
Song.
Prayer.
Scripture Lesson, John 1: 1-18
—Leader.

Brief Story of the Life of the Apostle John and His Aim in Writing His Gospel—Leader.

Jesus has Lived from Eternity—Mellie Richey.

Jesus was the Creator of the World—Lucile Caldwell.

What John the Baptist thought of Jesus—Herman Horschler.

Jesus and the World into which He came—Nallie Bishop.

The Word Made Flesh—K. W. Howell.

Song.
Closing prayer.

Will Not Import Belgians

Amarillo, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Cordelia Adair, owner of the JA ranch, who is here today, denied the report that she is to bring 1,000 Belgians here for colonization. She said: "I cannot understand how the report became circulated. My heart bleeds for the homeless Belgians, but I have no thought of bringing any of them here."

TRY 'EM

Whiskers punched without pain;
Clothes washed without stain;
Hot or cold baths—it's all the same;
Treat 'em right? That's my name
J. B. King, the Barber.

W. M. AUXILIARY

The Woman's Missionary society met Monday Dec. 7 with Mrs. Ranson Johnson, though the evening was bitter cold there were a goodly number of the membership present, with two visitors—thanks to Mrs. Wimberly for her conveyance. The house was called to order by the President and the general routine of business disposed of, with the additional work of electing new officers for the coming year. Also adding one new member to our ranks, and rearranged our work so the 1st and 3rd Mondays will be Bible lessons, 2nd Monday Missionary Voice lesson and 4th Monday business meeting.

The ladies then retired to the dining room where with the assistance of the President they served dainty refreshments in the form of fruit salad, cake and hot chocolate by the hostess in a manner so charming as to win the admiration of all present. A toast was offered and responded to with cheer and good wishes for all members both present and absent. We then dispersed to our several homes to await with pleasant anticipation of our next meeting which will be at the home of Mrs. C. Kendall December 14.

Subject, Conquest of the Cross over the heart of the World.

Opening song, Sweet Hour of Prayer.

Bible Study, Christ's Missionary Prayers.

Sentence Prayer, especially asking God's blessings on our newly elected officers and our coming years work.

Reading, The year past and the year to come:

(1) A survey of world needs—Mrs. Bain.

(2) World Tragedies—Mrs. Scales.

(3) World Victories—Mrs. Davis.

The European War and human Brotherhood—Mrs. Johnson.

Our Task—Mrs. Bolander.

Business.

Roll call. Each answer with her resolution about working for God the coming year.

Hostess, Mrs. C. W. Kendall.

Leader, Mrs. Davis.

REPORTER.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

I have a complete shipment of 3-Ply ENAMELWARE coming direct from the factory that will arrive some time next week. In the shipment will be Pans of every description, Tea Kettles, Dippers, Roasters, Stewers, etc., and they will be sold at Racket Prices same as my other goods—Nothing like it has ever been offered the people of Hedley. Something nice for Christmas Presents. Come Early before the lines are broken. Yours for a Square Deal,
KENDALL, The Racket Man

It will be no trouble to find Him (or Her) a suitable Christmas Present at Hedley Drug Co.

The Baptist ladies will serve refreshments in the Bond building Dec. 19th and will appreciate your patronage.

Santa Claus makes headquarters here, with all the nicest Christmas Presents
Hedley Drug Co.

THE PIANO CONTEST

1.....	31,250
2.....	1,366,385
10.....	824,133
12.....	21,030
14.....	131,415
15.....	95,208
16.....	171,610
18.....	54,190
27.....	347,175
44.....	120,360
46.....	184,330
49.....	36,070
51.....	31,260
52.....	48,375
53.....	5,320
54.....	18,775
56.....	11,500
57.....	5,360

Eat oysters with the Baptist ladies Dec. 19. Served any way you want them.

Misses Reeves and Moores' classes will give a public recital at Opera House tonight.

Homer Pool is on the sick list this week.

FOR SALE—100 acres of improved land 4 1/2 miles north of Hedley, Texas. For particulars see L. L. Cornelius.

Just two weeks until Christmas. Santa Claus has some splendid gifts at some of the stores in town. The Informer ads will tell you where to find them.

G. T. Vineyard, M. D.

R. L. Vineyard, M. D.

S. P. Vineyard, M. D.

DOCTORS VINEYARD Surgery and Diseases of Women

X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories

Suite 1, 2, 3, and 19
Amarillo National Life Bldg

AMARILLO,
TEXAS



Santa Claus

SENDS GREETINGS by wireless, and says that he is going to be rushed this year as he will have lots of poor children to look after in Europe, but by using an airship he will reach Hedley Dec. 24 as usual and will make headquarters at

THE HEDLEY DRUG COMPANY

He has already sent us a nice line of Christmas Gifts for both young and old, consisting of Silverwear, Jewelry, Holiday China, Clocks, Cameras, Dolls, Toys and Holiday Decorations. Come early and get your choice before the line has been picked over. Get your trading done before the weather gets bad. Also, remember we are never too busy to give your drug wants careful attention.

Hedley Drug Co.

Self-Control Regarded as Valuable Asset

By ELIZABETH FITZSIMMONS
Philadelphia, Pa.

the petty aggravations that so often cause bitter quarrels and leave scars never entirely eradicated.

A man of family rises as a general rule, quiet, taciturn and moody. Worse still, if a little late he rushes about ugly and unreasonable. To give way in this manner would seem to be the greatest confession of weakness, but it is now so common that it has earned the false name of temperament.

A very dear friend of mine told me a short time ago that I radiated happiness. What a glorious compliment! Yet, how many persons do not radiate happiness, but rather throw a depressing sense of gloom and discomfort over every one they meet, merely because they allow their own trials and worries to become of such importance that they can think of nothing else.

A man told me the other day that every so often he simply had to have a "brain storm," in order to whip his people into line and keep things from becoming lax or neglected at his office and also at home. Perhaps he is justified, perhaps not. It would seem that there should be some other way to maintain system and attention to business. I might suggest a little more encouragement, a sharp criticism or a helping hint.

Every time I see a person, young or old, lose his temper I pity him. In that state people appear so weak and ridiculous! I feel an uncontrollable desire to laugh or take them by the shoulders as one would a refractory child and shake them back into sensibility. How foolish they are to spend their strength and vitality in a violent outburst of rage over some trivial mishap. Even if it is serious, how much better it would be to sit down and think it over, holding the temper in leash until they see a way to handle the grievance with tact and dignity and a calm, clear head, sparing a possible bystander, and themselves as well, needless embarrassment and thoroughly shaming the offender, without making themselves the subject of pity and disgust.

A person need let no one take advantage of him because he is always kind, courteous and fair.

Hiding Behind Defense of Hypnotism

By ADOLPH VOGELER, Omaha, Neb.

Publicists and writers should be more cautious in referring to this thing called "hypnotism," for the unjustified and ignorant appeal to it is threatening to become a real, positive danger to our social order. It is becoming the fashion for every culprit, for everyone lapsing from the path of rectitude, to hide behind the defense of "I was hypnotized." The minds of the general public, only half informed, become warped; juries are becoming influenced, verdicts distorted.

There is such a thing as "hypnotic suggestion," but every scientific man knows that this cannot be exerted surreptitiously, unknown to or against the will of the object ("victim," if you will); neither is there any "magnetic influence" passing from operator to object. The entire process is "subjective," the "hypnotizer" suggesting, the willing object of the experiment, with attention riveted, accepting the suggestion. If a near cataleptic state (hypnotic trance) was produced, then the suggestion may subconsciously be retained and later acted upon. But—and mark this—never will a hypnotized individual perform an act contrary to his moral instincts.

One individual does exert an influence over another one, but never in a hypnotic way. All there is to it is persuasion, convincing, wheedling, in which "presence of person," appearance of sincerity or of superior information or judgment assist; while the "victim" is weak of character, "suggestible," and more often only too willing to fall in with the proposition, good or evil. Young girls are especially subject to religious and erotic suggestions—a fact well known both to religious educators and psychologists.

At all events, we must sedulously be on our guard against the false teachings as propagated by the uninformed.

American Musicians Are Not Encouraged

By E. F. PAPHAM, Chicago

A recent editorial said, "One of the sins of American industry in the past has been its failure to develop or even to encourage the industrial artist at home," and that an organization known as the Art Alliance of America, organized in New York, is going to encourage the home artist. This is a good work, but I have failed to note any editorial encouragement to musical art. One or two critics have mentioned that now is an opportune time for American musicians to assert themselves and to show that they can hold their own with the old world.

This is all true, but not strong enough. The American public has looked to Europe so long for its stamp of approval upon all music and musicians that it will not accept at once the statement that America has as good musicians as are to be found, unless the press hammers it editorially. Why did Prochowsky, Godowsky, Frank King-Clark, Jane Osborn Hanna, Clarence Whitehill, Charles Clarke, George Hamlin, Mary Garden, Victor Heine, Howard Wells and many others find it necessary to leave Chicago and establish a reputation in Europe before being accepted at their true worth in America?

The time is ripe for the American musician to come into his own, and the public should know that this country has as fine musicians as are to be found anywhere, and that our teachers and their methods are unequalled today.

Healthfulness of Cats Is Defended

By Agnes Halloran, Grand Rapids, Mich.

As a friend of animals, especially the already too much abused cat, I ask if nothing can be done to prevent the publication of such distorted imaginations as appear from time to time in the newspapers, as that recent news item which indicted cats as carriers of phthisis.

I am thirty-five years of age, have never had a doctor in my life; nor have my baby sisters. We have never been without a cat in our home, and always slept with them. I can truthfully say that the cat is not only a very healthy animal but a restful one, as I have known cases where extreme nervousness was cured by the sight of a sleeping or a purring cat.

The influence of such publications as that mentioned will be terrible on people who are cruel by nature.

True Christianity can best be shown by the use of self-control. Most of us think we need only exert ourselves to be agreeable when among acquaintances and business associates, and we overlook

"Hypnotic influence," the defense in certain well-known criminal cases, is the subject of this brief note of warning.

Three moderately priced hats are shown in the picture given here. They are of types so different from one another that they are suited to distinctly different types of faces. They are all conservative shapes and simply trimmed. But they are smart and up-to-date in outline and decoration.

The hat at the left is a round turban with soft crown and overlapping panels of velvet about the brim. Each panel is bound on the outside edge with silk braid. This little decorative touch of neatly applied braid is the noteworthy feature of this particular model. As a trimming it needs only one of the many smart upstanding fancy feathers of which there are so many to choose from. A single ostrich quill, trimmed short toward the base, and wound, midway of its length,

with chenille, is as good a choice as could be made.

At the right a "battlement" turban will be found becoming to matrons who have reached middle age. The crown is a soft cap of velvet, and the brim, or coronet, is cut in four sections. The edges are bound with silver braid. A small precise bow is made of the same braid and posed at the left of the front panel.

To trim it for an older wearer a soft ostrich pompon or a chou of soft fancy feathers or a single ostrich plume is to be preferred to the stiff upstanding quill on the pictured model. For younger women cockades of silver or ribbon are as effective as quills and less apt to prove troublesome.

The sailor shape with slightly curved brim is a combination of velvet and satin in the hat. There is an inlay of white satin with piping at the edge on the brim and a collar like it on the side crown. It would hardly be possible to think up another trimming with so much chic as the white peacock feathers that are posed at each side.

These three hats as examples of fine results achieved with simple material and small outlay of money commend themselves to those who believe in making each dollar buy more than a dollar's worth.

Two Small and One Large Velvet Hat



JUST at this time the number of small hats of velvet which one meets on the street and elsewhere exceeds the number of larger hats by a greater majority than two to one. Yet the larger hat, growing gradually larger, is to be seen on women who are in a position to choose the very best things within reach and appropriate them for their own use. Therefore, if the midwinter hat has still to be purchased, or the supply of millinery is to be supplemented with a new piece, the larger hat makes a well-timed bid for consideration.

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At the End of the Road to Yesterday



THE perennial fancy dress party, which never does and never will lose its fascination, is due to arrive along with Christmas and the opera and other things that are a joy forever. There is something so exciting in seeing those we know so well in the garb of bygone heroes and heroines that the fancy dress party never lacks animation.

"Cousin George," garbed as Washington, either commands a new admiration and inspires respectful homage or causes us to explode at the thought of his appearing as the dignified Father of His Country with a cherry tree record for veracity. And who would have thought that sister could look so beautiful and imposing as the Empress Josephine, or who is not allured to dreams as the eyes follow the dark-eyed Cleopatra. For genuine pleasure the fancy-dress party is worth the little trouble it takes to get it up.

Although the youngsters do not enjoy impersonations quite so fully as their elders, the fancy-dress party pleases them, especially if the characters they are familiar with in time-honored storybooks or our own history are impersonated. The fancy-dress party is very instructive, too, and in it the national costumes are fixed in the mind more clearly than by any amount of description.

Four easily managed examples of apparel for the fancy-dress party are shown here. At the left a pair of Irish dancers and at the right a colonial dame and her cavalier. The dress of the Irish maid is considerably

Realized but easy to copy. It is a

full, plaited skirt of taffeta with apron front and baby waist. The small, white apron is embroidered with shamrocks and finished with lace ruffles. She wears a lace-trimmed cap of sheer muslin with a little bunch of flowers at each side.

Her partner has velvet knee pants and coat and a striped waistcoat. He honors old Ireland with a green tie at his throat and wears a jaunty soft hat. The lace frills in his sleeves hardly match up with the rather harmless-looking shillalah, which is another tribute to his native land.

The youthful colonial gentleman is arrayed in satin knee breeches, braid-trimmed waistcoat and long, velvet coat, cut in correct colonial fashion. Lace frills at neck and sleeve carry out the details of his costume, which is sufficiently handsome to make one wish it might again become the vogue. Rather too much ribbon adorns his queue, and the hat is not in keeping with the rest of the dress, but should be replaced by a tricorn.

The little lady who is his companion might have come from the days of the Empire, and her garb is sufficiently like that of our own time to make one consider which claims credit. But at the fancy-dress party one is liable to see shadows of those who lived centuries apart disporting themselves together. If the shades of the departed, kings, queens, jesters, knights of old, are onlookers, let us believe they enjoy the frolic and commend the two-step and the tango to each other.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Dr. Marden's Uplift Talks

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

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GETTING OVER YOUR SENSITIVENESS.

I know a bright, well-trained young lady, whose intimate friends, and even her near relatives, have to be continually on the watch for fear of wounding her. She broods over a joking remark until she magnifies it into an insult. She makes herself miserable for days over a fancied slight and exhausts the patience of her friends by asking them to explain what they meant by certain expressions, looks or gestures. People who are at first attracted by her many amiable qualities soon fall away from her because of the exactions imposed by her oversensitiveness.

Oversensitiveness is really an exaggerated form of self-consciousness. It is far removed from conceit or self-esteem, yet it causes one's own personality to overshadow everything else. A sensitive person feels that, whatever she does, wherever she goes or whatever she says, she is the center of conversation. She imagines that people are criticizing her movements, making fun at her expense or analyzing her character, when they are probably not thinking of her at all. She does not realize that other people are too busy and too much interested in themselves and in other things to devote to her any of their time beyond what is absolutely necessary. When she thinks they are making remarks about her, putting slights upon her, or trying to hold her up to the ridicule of others, they may not even be conscious of her presence.

Thousands of young women are held back from undertaking what they long to do, and are kept from trying to make real life-dreams, because they are afraid to jostle with the world. They shrink from exposing their sore and sensitive spots, which smart from the slightest touch. Their supersensitiveness makes cowards of them.

The great majority of people, no matter how rough in manner or bearing, are kind-hearted, and would much rather help than hinder fellow-beings; besides, they have all they can do to attend to their own affairs, and have no time to spend in minutely analyzing the nature and feelings of those whom they meet in the course of their daily business. In the busy world of affairs it is give and take, touch and go, and those who expect to get on must rid themselves of all morbid sensitiveness. If they do not, they doom themselves to unhappiness and failure.

A college course is of inestimable value to a girl of over-refined sensitivities. Oftentimes when girls enter college, they are so touchy that their sense of honor is constantly being hurt and their pride stung by the unconscious thrusts of classmates and companions. But after they have been in college a term, and have been rubbing up against other girls, they realize that it would be the most foolish thing in the world to betray resentment. If one shows that she is hurt, she knows she will be unpopular and will often be laughed at. She is simply forced to drop the foolish weakness. Girls who are morbidly sensitive on entering college, often come out at the end of their four years' course with their excessive irritability cured by repeated doses of common sense.

There are many, however, who must go through life without going through college; and if these are troubled with sensitiveness, they must be their own healers. They must learn that real nobility and courage and effectiveness as a world-worker, as well as personal happiness and success, are impossible to one who is crippled by a supersensitive nature.

"What shall I do to get rid of it?" a girl asks. Think less of yourself and more of others. Mingle freely with the people. Become interested in things outside of yourself. Do not brood over what is said to you or magnify every simple remark until you give it the importance of the greatest importance. Do not have such a low and unjust estimate of people as to think they are bent on nothing but hurting the feelings of others, and deprecating and making light of them on every possible occasion. A girl who appreciates herself at her true value, and who gives her neighbors credit for being at least as good as she is, will not be the victim of oversensitiveness.

HOW TO GET THE BOY'S CONFIDENCE.

Not long ago a boy was arrested in New York and tried in the child-dress court. The first thing he said to the officer was: "Don't tell Mr. Watkins." Mr. Watkins is a man who had taken a special interest in this boy from the slums and was trying to help him. He would often call at the boy's house and invite him out for a good time, or take him with him to his home. While in court the fear that Mr. Watkins would find him out seemed to trouble the boy most. He did not seem to care much that his parents knew of his arrest, because he had been scolded and nagged by them until he had become calloused. He knew that Mr.

Watkins believed in him, saw something in him which even his parents did not see, and he could not bear the thought that the man who had trusted him and believed in him should think that he had gone wrong.

When you have obtained a boy's confidence and affection, when he feels that you have a real interest in him, and that you believe that there is something in him, you have a tremendous hold upon him.

The head of a Chicago business house has a large number of boys under him. For years he has felt a kindly interest in these boys, taking particular pains to notice them, to watch their work, to praise them when they do well, to correct them gently when they fall, and to manifest in general a kindly interest in their affairs. He says the results have been marvelous and that the boys have shown wonderful development under the influence of his appreciation and praise.

This man told me that he corrects the habits of his boys without their realizing the influence he brings to bear on them. He enters their sports, plays ball with them, and by his example makes them feel ashamed of doing things that are unbecoming to gentlemen.

Children are especially susceptible to praise. A boy will work harder to get the appreciation of those who trust him and believe in him than for almost anything else. Nothing except blame will so dampen his enthusiasm as the lack of recognition of good work or failure to appreciate his attempts to please.

I know a mother who reared her children upon the plan of praise. She never missed an opportunity to commend them for doing well, or to show appreciation of their efforts to do right. This, she says, has had infinitely more influence for good than perpetual scoldings. "Don'ts" harm, discourage and dwarf more children than almost anything else.

Many a child has been nagged, bullied, scolded, for every little fault or mistake, until it became discouraged, when a little timely praise and commendation would have worked wonders in getting the best out of it. Highly organized, sensitive children, have often been seriously injured, or their characters even ruined, by the harsh methods of those who do not understand the child nature and who scold and nag and bully them into obedience. Such children become sulky, obstinate and irresponsible.

The greatest thing in the rearing and education of a child is to develop his natural, normal self-expression. The youthful mind longs for activity; the pent-up forces within are struggling to express themselves; but if spontaneity is repeatedly crushed out, if the child's expression is constantly repressed with "don't do this" and "don't do that," the ambition may be ruined, the power of self-expression lost, so that the best in the child may never be developed.

When a child does not show enthusiasm in study, in work, there is something wrong, for enthusiasm and bubbling buoyancy are as natural to child life as song to the bobolink.

Spontaneity is absolutely necessary to originality—yet the buoyancy, the enthusiasm, of many a youth is absolutely crushed before majority is reached, because of constant repression.

The chief duty of the father is not only to feed and clothe his son and get all possible work out of him until he is twenty-one, but he is bound to watch with tender care the mental unfoldings, the aspirations, the bent planted by the Creator himself in the breast of the child. It is a great misfortune that so many parents feel an ownership in a child. They look upon him as a sort of chattel instead of a sacred gift, which they have received in trust, for which they assume responsibility, and enter into an implied agreement to care for mind as well as body; to guard, guide and rear with the tenderest care and greatest solicitude.

It is a father's duty not to try to bend the human sprout to suit his notions, but to watch the tendency of the child; to encourage, not stifle, his natural bent.

Every father should regard the child as a sacred trust, bringing with him into the world a sealed message which he is bound to deliver like a man and a hero. This sealed message within him is sacred; it is not even for the father to read. But it is the parent's duty to prepare his child to deliver the message he brings, to help him to live up to his ideals.

Perversity of Human Nature.

The perversity of human nature will assert itself even with the best regulated disposition. When we should work, we want to rest, and when we are enforced to rest, then work is craved. In the midst of pleasure days or vacation days, the exhilaration of busy days seems more alluring. In sweltering summer the cool winds of winter are recalled as a welcome memory, and in the biting frost of winter the sweltering days of "the good old summer time" mellow into a pleasant recollection. The days of leisure, long anticipated as a haven of hope when it was planned to do so much of the neglected work and reading, slip away under the spell of doing nothing—and again we realize the age-old truth that the lash of necessity and pressure of the duties of the present accounts for many things accomplished that would not have been achieved if one fell under the spell of idleness to loaf that inspired Omar Khayyam, and the fascinating spell of lethargy captures its willing victim.—"Publishers' Department," in National Magazine.

Old Lady Number 31

By LOUISE FORSSLUND

Author of
"The Story of Sarah"
"The Ship of Dreams"
Etc.Copyright by The Century Co.
SYNOPSIS.

Captain Abraham Rose and Angeline, his wife, have lost their little home through Abe's unlucky purchase of Tenney's Gold mining stock. Their household goods sold, the \$100 auction money, all they have left, will place Abe in the Old Lady's home, or Angeline in the Old Lady's home. Both are self-sacrificing but Abe decides: "My dear, this is the first time I've had a chance to take the worst of it." The old couple did good-by to the little house. "What folks will say" sends them along by paths to the gate of the Old Lady's home. Miss Abigail, matron of the Old Lady's home, hears of the ill fortune of the old couple. She tells the other old ladies, and Blossy, who has paid a double fee for the only double bed-chamber, voices the unanimous verdict that Abe must be taken in with his wife. Abe awakens next morning to find that he is "Old Lady No. 31." The old ladies give him such a warm welcome that he is made to feel at home at once. "Brother Abe" expands under the warm reception of the sisters, and a reign of peace begins in the Old Lady's home. Abe is the center of the community. The semi-annual visit of Blossy's aged lover, Capt. Samuel Darby, is due. Abe advises her to marry him. For the first time the captain fails to appear. Blossy consults Abe so often regarding Darby, his old captain in the life-saving service, that gossip begins to buzz. Aunt Nancy takes Abe to task for flirting with Blossy. He is much concerned when he learns that Angeline is jealous. Blossy drives away with Darby to be married. Abe loses popularity. The change reacts on him and the doctor orders him to bed. Then he is at the mercy of the old ladies. Darby comes to see him.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

Abraham flushed. He did not care to recall Samuel's wedding day. He hastened to ask the other what had decided him and Blossy to come to-day, and was informed that Miss Abigail had written to tell Blossy that if she ever expected to see her "Brother Abe" alive again she must come over to Shoreville at the earliest possible moment.

"Then I say to Blossy," concluded Captain Darby, "I say, says I, 'Jest lemme see that air old henpecked Abe Rose. I'll kill him or cure him!' I say, here, yer pipe's out. Light up ag'in!"

Abe struck the match with a trembling hand, unnerved once more by the speculation as to what might have happened had Samuel's treatment worked the other way.

"I left Blossy and Aunt Nancy a-buggin' an' a-kissin' down stairs," Abe sighed. "Aunt Nancy allers was more bark than bite."

"Humph! Barkin' cats must be tryin' ter live with Abe," he tapped the old man's knee again, "dew yew know what yew need? A leetle vacation, a change of air. Yew want ter cut loose from this air-fred old ladies' shebang an' go skyarkin'." Abe hung on Samuel's words, his eyes a-twinkle with anticipation. "Yes,—yes, go skyarkin'! Won't we make things hum?"

"That's hummin' an' hummin'," objected Abe, with a sudden show of caution. "Miss Abigail thinks more o' washday than some folks does o' heaven. Wharabouts dew yew cak'late on a goin'?"

"Tew Bleak Hill!" Abraham's face lost its cautious look, his eyes sparkled once more. Go back to the life-saving station where he had worked in his lusty youth—back to the sound of the surf upon the shore, back to the pines and cedars of the beach, out of the bondage of dry old lavender to the godly fragrance of balsam and sea salt! Back to active life among men!

"Men, men, nawthin' but men!" Samuel exploded as if he had read the other's thought. "Nawthin' but men fer a hull week, that's my prescription fer yew! Haow dew yew feel naow, mate?"

For answer Abe made a quick spring out of his chair, and in his bare feet commenced to dance a gentle, rheumatic-toe-considering breakdown, crying, "Hy-guy, Cap'n Sam'l, yew've saved my life!" While Darby clapped his hands together, proud beyond measure at his success as the emancipator of his woman-ridden friend.

Neither heard the door open nor saw Angeline standing on the threshold, half paralyzed with fear and amazement, thinking that she was witnessing the mad delirium of a dying man, until she called out her husband's name. At the sound of her frightened voice, Abe stopped short and reached for the blanket with which to cover himself.

"Naow don't git skeered, mother, don't git skeered," he adjured her. "I'm all right in my head. Cap'n Sam'l here, he brung me some wonderful medicine. He—"

"Blossy said yew did!" interrupted Angeline, a light of intense gratitude flashing across her face as she turned eagerly to Darby. "Lemme see the bottle."

"I chucked it out o' the winder," affirmed Samuel without winking, and Abe hastened to draw Angeline's attention back to himself.

"See, mother, I kin stand as good as anybody; hain't got no fever; I kin walk alone. Yew seen me dancin' jest naow, tew. An' ef I had that pesky little banty rooster of a doctor here,

I'd kick him all the way down stairs. Cap'n Sam'l's with twenty-five o' him." "Yew kept the prescription, didn't yer, cap'n?" demanded Angeline. "Naow ef he should be took ag'in an'—"

Samuel turned away and coughed. "Mother, mother," cried Abe, "ahet the door an' come set down er all the sisters'll come a-pillin' in. I've had a invite, I have."

Angy closed the door and came forward, her wary suspicious eye trailing from the visitor to her husband. "Hy-guy, ain't it splendid!" Abe burst forth. "Mean' Cap'n Sam'l here is a goin' over ter Bleak Hill fer a week."

"Bleak Hill in December!" Angy cried, aghast. "Naow, see here, father," resolutely, "medicine er no medicine—"

"He's got ter git hardened up," firmly interposed Doctor Darby; "it'll be the makin' o' him."

Angy turned on Samuel with ruffled feathers. "He'll freeze to death. Yew eban't—"

Here Abe's stubborn will, so rarely set against Angy's gentle persistence, rose up in defiance. "We're a-gwine on a reg'lar A No. 1 spree with the boys, an' no women-folks is a-goin' ter stop us neither."

"When?" asked Angy faintly, feeling Abe's brow, but to her surprise finding it cool and healthy.

"Ter-morrer!" proclaimed Samuel; whereupon Abe looked a little dubious and lifted up his two feet, wrapped as they were in the blanket, to determine the present strength of his legs.

"Don't yer think yer'd better make it day after ter-morrer?" he ventured. "Or 'long erbout May er June?" Angy hastily amended.

Samuel gave an exasperated grunt. "See here, whose spree is this?" Abe demanded of the little old wife.

She sighed, then resolved on strategy. "Naow, Abe, ef yew be bound an' possessed ter go ter the beach, yew go; but I'm a-goin' visitin' tew, an' I couldn't git the pair o' us ready inside a week. I'm a-goin' down ter see Blossy. She sat me jist naow, pendin', she says, Cap'n Sam'l here cures Abe up enough ter git him off. I thought she was crazy then."

Samuel knocked the ashes out of his pipe against the window sill and arose to go.

"Waal," he said grudgingly, "make it a week from terday then, rain er shine, snow er blow, er a blizzard. Ef yer ever a-goin' ter git hardened, Abe, naow's the time! I'll drive over 'long erbout ten o'clock an' git somebody ter sail us from here; er ef the bay freezes over 'twixt naow an' then, ter take us in a scooter."

A "scooter," it may be explained, is an iceboat peculiar to the Great South bay—a sort of modified dinghy on runners.

"Yes,—yes, a scooter," repeated Samuel, turning suddenly on Abe with the sharp inquiry: "Afr yew a-shiverin'?" Hain't, eh? Waal then, a week from terday, so bet!" he ended. "But me an' Blossy is a-comin' ter see yew off an' on poety frequent meaneet-while; an' Abe, ef ever I ketch yew a-layin' abed, I'll leave yer ter yer own destruction."

CHAPTER XII.

"A Pussel of Meddlers." Angy's secret hope that Abe would change his mind and abandon the projected trip to the beach remained unfulfilled, in spite of the fact that cold weather suddenly descended on the South side, and the bay became first "scummed" over with ice, and then frozen so solid that all its usual craft disappeared, and the "scooters" took possession of the field.

Abe and Samuel held stubbornly to their reckless intentions; and the sisters, sharing Angy's anxiety, grew solicitous almost to the point of active interference. They withheld nothing in the way of counsel, criticism, or admonition which could be offered.

"Naow," said Mrs. Homan in her most commanding tones at the end of a final discussion in the big hall, on the evening before the date set for departure, "ef yew're bound, bent an' determined, Brother Abe, to run in the face of Providence, yew want tew mind one thing, an' wear yer best set of fannels ter-morrer."

"Sho, thar hain't no danger of me ketchin' cold," cried Abe. "I didn't say yer thickest set of fannels; I said yer best. When a man gits throwed out onto the ice ker-fump, the thickness of his clothes ain't goin' to help him much. The fust thing I allus taught my husbands was to have everything clean an' whole on, when thar was any likelihood of a sudden death."

"Yew 'spect me tew go an' prink up fer a sudden death?" thundered Abraham. "I hain't never heard tell on a scooter a-killin' nobody yit; it's them plucked iceboats up state what—"

"That's all very well," persisted Mrs. Homan, not to be diverted from her subject; "but when old Doctor Billings got run over by the train at Mastie Crossin' on Fourth o' July eight year ago, his wife told me with her own lips that she never would git over it, cuz he had his hull big toe stickin' out o' the end of his stockin'." I tell yew, these days we've got tew prepare fer a violent end."

The patient Angy somewhat tartly retorted, that during the last week she had spent even more time upon father's wardrobe than she had upon her own; while Abe inwardly rejoiced to think that for seven days to come—seven whole days—he and Angy would be free from the surveillance of the sisters.

Mrs. Homan, in no way nonplussed, boomed on:

"Thar, I most fergot about his neck-tie. 'Course, they don't dress up much at the station; but jest the same that air tie o' yours, Brother Abe, is a disgrace. I told yew yew'd spile it a-wearin' it tew bed. Naow, I got a red an' green plaid what belonged to my second stepson, Henry O. He never would 'a' died o' pneumony, either, ef he'd a-took my advice an' made himself a newspaper night cap last time he substituted with the 'savers. An' yew kin have that necktie jest as well as not. Naow, don't say a word; I'm better able to part with it 'n yew be not to take it."

No one ever attempted the fruitless task of stopping Mrs. Homan once fully launched; but when at last she permitted her back to rest against her chair, folding her arms with the manner of one who makes a sacrifice in a worthy cause, Abe broke into an explosive protest.

If any one fretted him in his somewhat fretful convalescence, it was this grenadier member of the household, who since Blossy's marriage had endeavored to fill the vacant post of "guard-angel."

"Mis' Holman," he sputtered, rising to his feet, "I wouldn't wear a red an' green plaid tie to a eel's funeral!" Then with a somewhat ungracious "good-night" to the company in general, he trudged across the hall and up the stairs, muttering something to himself about a "pussel of meddlers."

Well-meaning Miss Abigail, who had been nodding half asleep, roused herself to call after him, and he paused unwillingly to heed.

"Naow, don't yew lose no sleep ter-night," she admonished, "a-worryin' erbout the change in yer vittles. I told Cap'n Sam'l that hardack an' sech like wouldn't never do fer yer weak stumick, an' he promised me faithful he'd send somebody tew the mainland every day fer milk."

"Dew yew think I be a baby?" shouted Abraham, turning on his heel. "I know now what makes my teeth so sore lately," he murmured to himself; "it's from this here arrer-root an' all these puddin' messes. They need hardenin', tew."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Prodigal's Departure.

Abraham was up betimes in the morning to greet a day crisp and cold, quiet, yet with sufficient breeze stirring the evergreens in the yard outside to make him predict a speedy voyage.

The old man was nervous and excited, and, in spite of his buoyant anticipations, somewhat oppressed, now that the day had actually come, with a sense of timidity and fear. Still, he put on a bold face while Angeline fastened his refractory collar and tied his cravat.

This was neither Mrs. Homan's offering nor Abe's own old, frayed tie, but a new black one which had mysteriously been thrust through the crack under the door during the night.

So, the last finishing touches having been put upon his toilet, and Angy having made ready by lamplight for her own trip, even before the old man was awake, there seemed nothing left to be done until the breakfast bell should ring.

Abe sat down, and looking hard at his open carpetbag wondered audibly if they had "everything" in. The last time they two had packed Abe's wardrobe for a visit to Bleak Hill had been many years ago, when Samuel Darby, though somewhat Abe's junior, was keeper of the life-saving station, and Abe was to be gone for a whole season's duty. Then all of his possessions had been stowed in a long, bolster-like canvas bag for the short voyage.

Both Angy and her husband recalled that time now—the occasion of their first, and almost of their last, real separation.

"A week'll pass in no time," murmured Angy very quickly, with a catch in her voice. "Lookin' ahead, though, seven days seems awful long when yer old; but—Oh, law, yes; a week'll pass in no time," she repeated. "Only dew be keertful, Abe, an' don't take cold."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FISH HOOK RECOVERS BODY

Passengers From Passing Train Drove River After Boy Is Knocked Off Bridge.

Using the boy's own fishing rod grappling for his body, passengers on a Susquehanna and Western train that had knocked Paul Colombo from bridge near Babbitt, N. J., into the river, succeeded in hooking his coat and dragging the body to the surface.

The lad, who lived at Twenty-third and Palisade avenue, West New York, was fishing on the edge of the railroad bridge with John Eichlar, when the train due at Hackensack at 12:55 came along.

The Eichlar boy just managed to escape injury, the pilot of the engine grazing his heel. The Colombo boy was struck on the side of the head as he tried to swing away from the rail. Engineer Vrooman saw the boy fall into the river, stopped the train and the passengers hurried to the scene. Several boys who were swimming near by dived time and again, but without success.

Then the passengers took turns with young Colombo's fishing rod, and finally the hook caught in the lad's coat. The body was dragged to the bank and taken on the train to Hackensack.

A Question. "Dobbs is a mild-mannered man. Yes, he is. I wonder if he's natural ly so, or married?"

Saloniki A Dying City

LORD Disraeli put it justly when he said that war does not solve, but complicates, writes a correspondent of the Chicago News from Bulgaria.

This truth was very clearly demonstrated in the Balkans in the last two bloody years. The Christian states were against the Turk in order to solve by force of arms the long mooted eastern question.

The result of the struggle in this peninsula is well known to the world. The Macedonian question, which was the real eastern question, was not solved, but out of it sprang, in addition to it, an Aegean question, an Epirus question, a Thracian question, a Dobroudja question, and last, but not least, the question of Saloniki.

I need not touch upon the subject of the desolation and depopulation of the affected districts, which today have the appearance of a veritable wilderness. The recent Balkan wars cost the Balkan states \$1,000,000,000 in money and a million lives, counting the thousands of victims of racial persecution that died and are dying from exposure and famine. In Bulgaria more than 350,000 refugees sought shelter from Macedonia, Thrace and Dobroudja.

Flight of Moslems. Then followed the flight of the Turkish population from Macedonia and Novi-Pazar district. In one week some 10,000 Moslems passed through Sofia station on their way to Asia. All were natives of Novi-Pazar. The Turkish government retaliated and during the last several months the Christians have been forced to flee from Thrace and Asia.

But Macedonia alone would have been sufficient to feed its capital. That is why it is said that Macedonia could not exist without Saloniki and vice versa. Today, however, Macedonia is divided between Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria, Greece having the smallest part of it. Hence Saloniki has no border land of any account.

That being the case, not only has the commerce in and about Saloniki been hampered, but the adjoining states, Serbia and Austria in particular, have found it necessary to demand a free outlet at that port. Meeting after meeting has been held and urgent requests have been made by the citizens of Saloniki to the Athenian government to find some way of preventing the commercial death of the city, but thus far in vain.

The sugar and flour industry, the shoe factories and nearly the entire manufacturing system have been almost destroyed. Business transactions are tardy and insecure and the exports and imports for the year will not amount to one-fourth the average of former years.

Two weeks ago another mass meeting took place in the city which was attended by leading Greek merchants as well as others. It was urged in a resolution that the city be made a free commercial town.

Hard Problem for Greece. Under these circumstances one can understand why Greece granted Serbia a free zone in that port. As soon, however, as the news of that concession was made public Austria demanded the same right. But should

the United States is this year spending \$40,000,000 for new church buildings.

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BIG SPENDERS ARE SCARCE New York Hotel Man Says Patrons of the Present Day Are Much More Economical.

"Hotels and restaurants are expecting something more than usual from society this winter," said one hotel man, who is as well up on the restaurant situation as anybody in New York. "It is believed that fashionable people will do little entertaining in their homes. It will be cheaper and easier to invite their friends to a restaurant, where they may have dancing after the dinner."

"As a matter of fact, the day of the lavish spender is gone, so far as New York is concerned. We shall never see again the era that ended nine or ten years ago. Those were the days when men from Chicago or Pittsburgh vied with each other in the extravagance of their entertainments. It was nothing for a dinner to cost \$25 a cover. Now a days, the average is about \$4.50."

The change in spending habits has forced the hotels to employ cost accountants. The manager of every modern house is now able to know, when a mutton chop is placed on the table, just how much of each item of the hotel's expenses that chop has to carry."

Decay of Saloniki. The reasons for the decay of Saloniki are obvious to those who are versed in the history and conditions of the Balkans. During Turkish times Saloniki was a flourishing port because it served as a distributing center. It supplied with goods, not only port, but also Epirus, Albania, Macedonia, and even northeastern Bulgaria and southern Serbia, Saloniki goods were sold even in Sofia and Belgrade. That was made possible because of the low tariff that existed between Turkey and those states.

GENERAL VIEW OF SALONIKI

Minor. This affected chiefly the Greek element. Mr. Venizelos, in protesting to the porte, declared that in Saloniki alone 5,000 Greek refugees arrived daily for some time after Easter.

Had the Balkan states foreseen the terrible calamities that befell them as a result of their war with the Turk, I am sure they would have never undertaken it.

It is nearly a year since the last war was over; still life in Macedonia, Epirus and Thrace is unbearable, the people are on the verge of starvation, the cities are decaying and commerce is dead. Adrianople, Monastir, Uskub and Saloniki, not to speak of the interior, are merely shadows of their former state.

Saloniki, the capital of Macedonia, has been declared by all to be dying fast. When it is remembered that in the days of the Apostle Paul Saloniki was a very prosperous city numbering some three hundred thousand inhabitants, and that in Turkish times, too, it was second only to Constantinople in importance, one is at a loss to account for its stagnation and dilapidation today. Many believed that the port in the hands of a modern state would fare far better than under the Turks.



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The United States is this year spending \$40,000,000 for new church buildings.

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THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Ed. and Pub.

Published Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

Entered as second class matter October 28, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Four issues make a newspaper month.

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

All Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, Advertising Church or Society doings when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

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Did snap this week reminds one of the coal dealer, and that last winter's garments are woefully thin.

The war trades are being made around Hedley lately, there is still some "zinner" left in people in spite of "hard times" and big crops and European war.

This cold spell is hindering crop gathering. But why kick? Haven't we had all the fall just as pretty weather as could be in which to work. A few days of res will be good for us, stiffen our backbones, give us time to study about how much worse it could have been instead of how much better. Also, think how good that fresh meat is and how warm the good fire feels, and as Claude Callan of the Star-Telegram would add, how nice to chew Star Naps and spit at the fire whether one hit the fire or splattered the stove. What we are trying to impress is that we should be more contented than we are; grumble less and be glad that we are not as badly off as we could be.

He Stopped the Paper

I've stopped the paper, so I have. I didn't like to do it, But the editor he got too smart, And I allow he'll rue it. I am a man who pays his debts, And will not be insulted. So when the editor gets smart, I want to be consulted. I took the paper eleven years And helped him all I could sir, But when it came to dunnin' me, I didn't think he would, sir. But that he did, and you can bet It made me hot as thunder; I says, "I'll stop that sheet, I will If the darn sheet goes under." I hunted up the editor, And fer his cunnin' caper, I paid 'im 'LEVEN years an' quit; Yes, sir, I stopped the paper.

LATER

Several weeks have now gone by Since I stopped that sheet; But guess I didn't make it die, Fer each week, rain or sleet, I see the neighbors fur an' nigh, Readin' it on the street.

THE VISION OF VICTOR HUGO

"A day will come when the only battle field will be the market open to commerce and the mind opening to new ideas. A day will come when bullets and bomb shells will be replaced by votes and by the venerable arbitration of a great sovereign senate. A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museums just as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonished how such a thing could have been. A day will come when these two immense groups, the United States of America and the United States of Europe shall be seen placed in the presence of each other, extending the hand of fellowship across the ocean."

FROM THE FARM TO THE FIELDSIDE

The farm-to-table delivery instituted by the Postmaster General has been established in twenty-seven cities in the United States. The institution is part of the parcel post system and the arrangement is designed to establish direct trading relations between the producer and consumer and to bring the two in direct communication.

The postmasters are acting in the capacity of clearing house managers, in furnishing price lists of the articles of produce which farmers and truck growers are prepared to send to city consumers.

The results which must be obtained before the plan is proved a success are the standardizing of products so that there may be no misunderstanding, the ability of the post office to handle packages so as to be received in good condition and, last but not least, an honest purpose and patient persistence of each party to the bargain to insure satisfaction to all concerned.

THE PATRIOTIC DOLLAR

War Revenue Tax of \$105,000,000 Levied—Beer Bears Brunt of Burden.

Congress has levied a war tax of \$105,000,000 to offset a similar amount of loss on import revenue due to the European disturbances and of this amount beer is the heaviest contributor, having been assessed approximately, \$50,000,000; a stamp tax on negotiable instruments, it is estimated, will yield \$31,000,000; a tax on the capital stock of banks of \$4,300,000, and a tax on tobacco, perfumes, theater tickets, etc., makes the remainder.

Congress has decreed that the brewer, the banker and the investor must shoulder the musket and march to the front; that the lady who would add to her beauty must first tip Uncle Sam, and a dollar that seeks pleasure must first salute the flag; that Pleasure and Profit—the twin heroes of many wars—shall fight the nation's battles and by an ingeniously arranged schedule of taxation Congress has shifted the war budget from the shoulder of Necessity to those of Choice and Gain, touching in its various ramifications almost every line of business.

All hail the dollar that bleeds for its country; that bares its breast to the fortunes of war and risks its life to preserve the stability and integrity of the nation's credit.

The market place has always been a favorite stand for war revenue collectors. The trader is the first to rally around the star-spangled banner and the last to hear the coo of the dove of peace. He is called upon to buy cannon; to feed and clothe the boys in blue and each month cheer their hearts with the coin of the realm. Men can neither be free nor brave without food and ammunition, and money is as important a factor in war as blood. Many monuments have been erected in honor of heroes slain in battle, poems have been written eulogizing their noble deeds and the nation honors its soldiers while they live and places a monument upon their graves when they die, but very little has been said of the dollar that bears the burdens of war.

Honor to the Dollar That Bears the Burdens of War.

All honor to the dollar that answers the call to arms and, when the battle is over, bandages the wounds of stricken soldiers, lays a wreath upon the graves of fallen heroes and cares for the widows and orphans.

All honor to the industries that bend their backs under the burdens of war; lift the weight from the shoulders of the poor and build a bulwark around the nation's credit.

All honor to those who contribute to the necessities and administer to the comforts of the boys who are marching; cool the fever of afflicted soldiers and kneel with the cross beside dying heroes.

A dollar may fight its competitor in business, industries may

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Get Our Prices.--Buy Now

Just a Few of Our Clubbing Offers

We have made some remarkable arrangements with clubbing agencies, so that we can give you a lot of valuable reading in connection with the Informer, at so small an amount that you cannot afford to not take advantage of one of the clubs at least. We also can save you money on almost any magazine or periodical published.

THE INFORMER The Informer \$1.00 and Review of Reviews \$3.00, both one year for \$3.00

Ladies World and Informer, publishers' price \$2.00, for only \$1.60

Farm & Ranch and Holland's \$2.00 and Informer \$1, both for \$1.75.

The Informer \$1 and Woman's Home Companion \$1.50, both for \$2.10.

Modern Priscilla, Pictorial Review and Ladies World, all three \$3.00, and Informer \$1; all four for the extraordinary price of \$2.85.

The Commoner (William J. J. Bryan's paper) and the Hedley Informer both one year for \$1.50

On any magazine or periodical you may wish, if taken in club with the Informer, we can save you money.

Have that broken piece of Jewelry repaired

SPURGEON BISHOP

Struggle for supremacy in trade and occupations may view each other with envy or suspicion, but when the bugle calls they bury strife and rally around the flag, companions and friends, messmates and chums, all fighting for one flag, one cause and one country.

The luxuries in life have always been the great burden-bearers in government. We will mention a few of them giving the annual contributions to the nation's treasury: Liquor, \$250,000,000; tobacco, \$103,000,000; sugar, \$54,000,000; silks, \$15,500,000; diamonds, \$3,837,000; millinery, \$2,479,000; furs, \$2,024,000 and automobiles \$870,000.

The real problem of the farmer is how to sell his products.

A short in the pen is worth a ten dollar bill in the pocket.

New Realty Firm for Dallas.

Austin, Texas.—A \$1,000,000 real estate firm, to be known as the Sanger Realty company of Dallas, was chartered with a capital stock of the foregoing figure, all paid in. Alex Sanger owns \$998,000 of the capital. Other incorporators of the firm are Eli T. Sanger and Elihu Sanger. A branch office will be maintained at Waco, where property valued at \$227,500 is owned. The Dallas property of the new concern is valued at \$550,000.

Union Stock Yards Open for Business

Chicago.—The Union Stockyards and the packing houses, scrubbed and disinfected after nine days of quarantine by the government and state health officers, and the hoof and mouth disease, are now open for business at midday. The yards were thoroughly disinfected and the danger of disease, sheep and cattle, is now gone.

ITALY READY TO ENTER CONFLICT WITH THE ALLIES

Parliament's Special Meeting and Premier's Speech Show Government's Attitude.

SERVIA'S END SEEN

Austria Takes Capital and Destroys One-third of Serb Forces in Four Months—Big Battles Occur in Western Poland.

(Summary of Events.)

Since the extraordinary meeting of the Italian parliament late last week, followed by a special conference of the ministry, in which Italy was shown to be overwhelmingly favorable to the Allies, it is announced that the Southern Europe kingdom may go to war within two weeks.

Italy's sympathies and her sense of obligation draw her to the side of the members of the Triple Entente. The nation has been unable to enter the war heretofore because of lack of military equipment and naval readiness. During the last four months these deficiencies have been remedied, however, and the country will be well able to look after her best interests from this time forward.

In a notable speech to the Italian parliament Prime Minister Salandra declared there is no clause in the treaty with Germany and Austria which in any way binds Italy to aid these nations. "If these countries, which have failed in their coercive measures to draw Italy into the conflict, persist in accusing Italy of disloyalty," Salandra said, "Italy will publish the full text of this confidential treaty and show the world that her present position is well justified."

Serbia's Finish Seen.

The end of Serbia is in sight. Reports from war headquarters in southeastern Europe indicate that the little mountain kingdom which started the present conflict is about to be wiped out. Serbia has fought Austria, her big northern neighbor for centuries, trying to preserve her racial and national independence—but the end is in sight.

Despatches from London, Petrograd and Vienna say that 100,000 of the Serbian army—one-third of her male population—have been killed or wounded since the war began. Because of the greater conflict elsewhere in Europe the campaign in the southeast has gone along with scant notice, but it has been a war of extermination. In the operations of Austria against the Serbs in the last three weeks, 20,000 Serbs have been taken prisoner.

Austrians Take Belgrade. Belgrade, capital of Serbia until the beginning of the war, the city where the first heavy fighting of the war occurred, has been occupied by the Austrians. The Serbs held out four months, then evacuated the place.

Belgrade was frequently under bombardment early in the war and but for the general European conflict which compelled Austria to send her troops against Russia must have fallen an easy prey to Serbia's big neighbor. Apparently Austria miscalculated the nature of the Serbian opposition and only after Bosnia was invaded did she send a sufficient force against the Serbians to drive them back.

Now they are being forced backward and are eagerly looking for the advance of the Russians into Hungary to afford them relief. Russia has been sending Cossack raiding parties through the Carpathians with the object of diverting Austria's attention, but the dual monarchy seemingly is determined to finish with Serbia first.

Warsaw Safe Again.

Russian Poland is still the center of interest in the war situation so far as military operations are concerned. Reports from the rival headquarters indicate that any decisive result on either side is still in the balance, although on the face of the known facts the conviction is growing that the German general, Mackensen, has done at Lodz what Bazaine in the Franco-Prussian war failed to do at Metz, he has saved his army after it was encircled by the enemy.

Both Claim Success.

Official news from Poland continues to be scanty, and, with both headquarters claiming success, it is impossible to say how the battle is going. Of its intensity, however, there can be no doubt.

The Germans, when they started for Warsaw, dashed full tilt into a mass of Russian troops and forced their way so far in that the Russians closed on them. This was taken in Petrograd to mean that some of the

German divisions had been cut off and that their surrender or annihilation was inevitable.

The losses, with the desperate fighting that has been going on for a fortnight, must necessarily be very heavy on both sides.

Germans Escape Trap.

A Berlin dispatch says that a great story of success for the German troops has come to light in the fighting near Lodz. The German forces were operating against the right flank and in the rear of the Russians when they, in their turn, were attacked by Russians who pressed them hard, coming from the east and south.

The German troops turned from the Russians with whom they were engaged and fought a very bitter three-day fight and broke through the Russian ring. In doing so they brought with them twelve thousand prisoners as well as twenty-five guns and lost only one German gun.

Russians Capture Passes.

The Russian troops after a fight lasting ten days, captured, November 28, the Austrian positions which protected the passes in the Carpathians, extending fifty verst (about thirty-three miles) from Koneczna, which is situated north of Bartfeld as far as Schurko, situated south of Mera Laborez. The Russians in this district captured cannons, machine guns and many prisoners.

In the first half of November, they claim, they captured fifty thousand Austro-Hungarian soldiers and six hundred officers. At Plock the Russian forces seized four ships laden with machine guns and munitions.

Germans Renew the Attack.

The German artillery is still hammering at the allied lines between Ypres and Arras. Reports reaching Paris say re-enforcements continued to come up for the Germans in this section and the full quota of 100,000 additional men is expected to be on the firing line within the next few days.

More Activity in West.

While there is every indication that another big battle is imminent in the West, there is no evidence that it actually has begun. There has been fighting in Flanders, but this doubtless is the result of an attempt by the Allies to take some advanced positions. There also are reports that the Germans have evacuated several villages on the Yser canal and are concentrating on new positions. The British have taken over command of the sector region, and, like the French, have been strongly reinforced. It is believed that on the first sign of a German movement to the East in any considerable force, the Allies will take the offensive.

Germans Gathering Near Ostend.

The Germans have evacuated several villages north of the Yser. They are believed to be concentrating large forces south of Ostend for a decisive battle. Reinforcements of one hundred and sixty thousand men are said to have arrived during the last few days.

The harbor works at Zeebrugge have been put out of commission as a result of a renewed bombardment by the British fleet. The docks and various other works cannot be used now, it is stated, and the harbor has been closed completely. The submarines there are unable to leave.

Germans Destroy Ypres.

The Germans have destroyed the old and magnificent city of Ypres, in southwestern Belgium. Failing to capture the place and hold it as a strategic position against the Allies, the Kaiser's army drew up to the northward an armored train of heavy artillery and systematically battered the city to pieces in two days. This is the gist of a report given in the latest French official bulletin.

Capital Back to Paris.

The French parliament has been called to meet in extraordinary session at Paris December 22. The members of the French cabinet are to leave Bordeaux next week for that city, where they will put themselves at the disposition of the finance committee of the chamber of deputies.

Lose Feet From Cold.

Officers invalided from the Allies' front say there are at present about 1,500 officers and men suffering from frozen feet in the base hospitals in and about Boulogne-sur-Mer, France. Fully 1,000 of that number must have one or both feet amputated, owing to the deadening of the nerves, which makes futile all attempts at treatment.

Aguas Calientes Convention Elects Provisional President for 20 Days.

Mexico City.—A dispatch received here from Aguas Calientes says that Gen. Enlalo Gutierrez was elected provisional president of Mexico shortly after midnight Sunday night. The election is for a period of 20 days only. The Aguas Calientes convention voted to meet in Mexico City later.

General Gutierrez is a close friend of General Carranza and rose with Carranza against Huerta. He defeated a force of federalists near Saltillo last January and in April expelled the Spanish residents from the city of San Luis Potosi. One of his greatest victories against the federalists was won at Vanegas in June.

Russia Orders Germans to Leave.

Washington.—Russia has ordered all German and Austrian subjects to leave Russia within two weeks, according to a notification received here by the United States government.

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DENTIST

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Every 2nd and 4th
Monday nights
J. M. Bozeman, C.
L. A. Stroud, Cler.

I. O. O. F. Lodge
meets on every
Tuesday night.
J. M. Killian, N. G.
H. A. Bridges, Secretary

Meets Saturday
night on or before
the full moon.
R. A. Bayne, W. M.
S. L. Guinn, Secty

EASTERN STAR
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ROUMANIA TO TAKE UP ARMS WITH ALLIES

TIME OF TAKING UP ARMS STILL
UNDER DISCUSSION, SAYS
BUCHAREST DISPATCH.

LODZ OCCUPIED BY GERMANS

Russian Stronghold Taken After Des-
perate Fighting and Loss of Thou-
sands on Both Sides.

Geneva, via London.—The Journal
de Geneve publishes a dispatch from
Bucharest saying Roumania has de-
finitely decided to enter the war on
the side of the allies.

This decision, according to the dis-
patch, is in accordance with the wish
of the entire country, including King
Ferdinand and all the Roumanian
statesmen, except the minister of
finance, M. Marghiloman.

The question of when Roumania
will make her entry into the con-
flict is still being discussed, however,
the side desiring to avoid a winter
campaign; but the military authori-
ties express the fear that Serbia may
be defeated before the spring.

The attitude of Bulgaria still re-
mains doubtful. Greece, Servia and
Roumania have proffered certain con-
cessions, which, however, Sofia seems
not to consider a sufficient induc-
ement.

Lodz Occupied by Germans.
Berlin, via London.—It is officially
announced that the Germans occupied
Lodz Sunday.

Lodz is the second city of Poland
and is 75 miles to the southwest of
Warsaw.

Around this important city a des-
perate battle has raged for days.
Here countless thousands have fallen
in desperate hand-to-hand conflicts
and from the shells of hundreds of
guns.

Lodz has long been an objective
point of the German army. It has
grown in recent years from an insig-
nificant place to be one of the most
populous cities in the Russian em-
pire. In 1910 its population num-
bered 415,004, and with this impor-
tant place as a base it is expected that
the Germans will make a strong ef-
fort to reach the Polish capital of
Warsaw.

Lodz is the chief manufacturing
center of Russian Poland. It has
numerous textile mills, the majority
of them for the manufacture of cot-
ton goods. In addition, it has ma-
chinery plants, flour mills, dyeing es-
tablishments, brickyards and brew-
eries. The population is made up of
Poles, Germans and Jews.

Montenegro's Army a Third Depleted.

Petrograd.—King Nicholas of Mon-
tenegro has telegraphed that a third
of his army has fallen on the battle-
field. "Nevertheless," King Nicholas
adds in his message, "Montenegrins
will continue to defend their country
and deliver attacks on the enemy's
territory. Their means are exhausted
and they will be most grateful for
assistance either in money or sup-
plies."

Salandra Voices Italy's Attitude.
Rome.—The Italian parliament
opened Dec. 2. The sitting of both
the chamber of deputies and the sen-
ate were witnessed by a large gather-
ing of deeply interested spectators.
Among those present were the former
premiers, Giolitti, Luzzatti and Pel-
loux. The diplomatic tribune was
overcrowded. Premier Salandra made
a speech, in which he explained the
situation of Italy and advised that she
maintain an attitude of loyal, but
watchful and armed, neutrality.

Subscribe for the Informer.

Poincare Receives Sharp's Credentials.

Paris.—William Graves Sharp, the
new American ambassador, has pre-
sented his credentials to President
Poincare. A detachment of mounted
guards escorted the state carriage in
which the ambassador rode from his
hotel to the residence of the presi-
dent and back again. In conveying
to the government and the people of
France, in the most cordial terms, the
best wishes of the president of the
United States, Ambassador Sharp ad-
dressed to the war.

Texas Appointed Gregory's Assistant

El Paso, Texas.—Robert T. Neill,
son of Judge H. H. Neill, and assist-
ant United States district attorney,
has been appointed assistant attorney
general of the United States by At-
torney General Gregory. He will take
office on Dec. 1. His place probably
will be taken by Judge R. E. Craw-
ford, formerly assistant attorney gen-
eral, who is making his home here,
having come here from Austin. Mr.
Neill's father was civil appeals judge
in San Antonio when alive.

Cannot Control Gas Well Fire.

Tulsa, Okla.—Under the direction
of federal experts an ineffectual at-
tempt is being made to extinguish the
great gas well fire at Yale in the bed
of the Cimarron river, which has been
raging three weeks. Twenty streams
of steam played on the blaze 100
hours, while six streams of water
were thrown into the hole in order to
cool it off, but all without avail. As
a last resort a 20-ton hood, such as is
used to control the famous gas well
at Caney, Kan., nine years ago, will
be thrown over the hole.

Unable to Stop Gas Flow.

Corpus Christi, Texas.—The enorm-
ous gas flow in the well of the White
Point Oil and Gas company at the
White Point field, eight miles north
of this city, continued unabated and
with such fury that oil men are un-
able to curb it. The gas issues forth
with such great force that it has been
impossible to measure the production
even in a rough way, but drillers have
estimated that the flow has averaged
about fifty million feet per day.

DEMAND FOR COTTON GREAT IN GERMANY

THIS IS CONCLUSION REACHED
BY FEDERAL COMMITTEE IN-
VESTIGATING.

HIGH PRICES ARE BEING PAID

Efforts to Be Made to Amend War
Risk Bill to Enhance Ship-
ments From America.

Washington.—Cotton shipments from
America to Germany and Austria are
expected by state and commerce de-
partment officials to total 75,000 to
100,000 bales a month, as soon as the
marine insurance rates thereon can be
adjusted more satisfactorily to the
shippers.

In this connection the committee
appointed by the secretaries of state
treasury and commerce to consider
the foreign cotton market situation is-
sued the following statement:

"It is evident from the replies from
the consular circular that there is a
tremendous demand for cotton in Ger-
many and Austria, and the prices are
high, ranging from 14c to 18c a pound.
The principal difficulty at present
seems to be the high rate of marine
insurance. Otherwise the movement
of cotton from the United States to
Europe would be facilitated."

Amend War Risk Bill.

"Efforts are to be made as soon as
congress meets to amend and broaden
the war risk bill. The purpose is to
provide government insurance on
shipments to the belligerent countries,
even when these shipments include
articles such as cotton, which have
been declared noncontraband."

French Parliament to Meet in Paris.

Paris.—The French parliament has
been called to meet in extraordinary
session at Paris Dec. 22. The mem-
bers of the French cabinet are to
leave Bordeaux soon for this city,
where they will put themselves at the
disposition of the finance committee
of the chamber of deputies. There
have been several reports that the
French government, which went from
Paris to Bordeaux early in September,
was about to return to Paris and re-
sume there the functions of govern-
ment.

437 Miners Reported Dead in Japan.

London.—A Tokio dispatch to Reu-
ter's Telegram company reports a
serious mine disaster in Hokkaido,
the northernmost of the main islands
of Japan. It is reported that 437
miners are dead.

Germany to Kill Cats for Army Coats.

St. Louis, Mo.—All cats in Germany
are to be killed to make linings for
coats for soldiers, according to in-
formation reaching St. Louis fur deal-
ers through trade papers. House
cats are a large factor even in normal
fur trade.

33,000 Russian Officers Missing.

Berlin.—Among the items of news
given out by the German official bu-
reau is the following: "The Russian
military newspaper Rossy Invalid
states that the number of Russian of-
ficers killed, wounded or taken prison-
ers now totals 33,000."

Cotton Loan Fund Conference Dec. 14

Washington.—The cotton loan com-
mittee announces that the conference
with chairmen of state commit-
tees will be held Dec. 14 instead of
Dec. 15 as previously announced. W.
G. Harding, chairman of the com-
mittee, announced that telegrams
from chairmen of state committees
indicate a general interest in the loan
fund and large numbers of applica-
tions for loans. It was believed that
applications for loans would total pos-
sibly \$23,000,000 by Jan. 1.

GALE PLAYS HAVOC ALONG COAST

Wind Reaches Velocity of Forty-Eight
Miles an Hour in New York City.

New York.—Huge seas, backed by
a mighty tide and a howling north-
east gale, battered the coasts of New
York Monday, smashing houses,
wrecking boats, flooding villages, de-
vastating summer resorts and forcing
transatlantic and coastwise steamers
to remain outside Sandy Hook and
fight the storm.

At Sandy Hook the wind attained
a velocity of 68 miles an hour, driv-
ing in a record-breaking tide and
making it impossible for pilots to
board incoming vessels. In New York
harbor the tide was the highest in 13
years and the waves drove the New
Jersey ferryboats to cover and strewn
the shore of Staten Island with the
wrecks of scores of small craft. In
New York city the wind blew at 48
miles an hour.

The worst damage in this vicinity
was suffered at Coney Island, where
the loss within 24 hours was estimat-
ed at \$200,000.

Italy Sends More Troops to Tripoli.

Rome.—Eight battalions of Italian
troops have been ordered to Tripoli
(in North Africa) to reinforce the
troops there and, according to the
announcement "to be ready for any
aggression."

Exchange to Permit Stock Dealing.

New York.—Dealing in stocks on
the New York stock exchange, which
came to an abrupt halt at the close
of business on July 30 last because
of the disturbed financial conditions,
are to be resumed under certain re-
strictions Saturday, Dec. 12. The list
of stocks which may be bought and
sold under the new regulations in-
clude nearly two hundred issues out
of a total of the 656 listed on the ex-
change. No restrictions will be im-
posed on shares selling under \$15.

590,000 French Loss Up to Nov. 19.

Paris.—The French war office does
not issue lists of losses in the war. A
correspondent, by inquiry in various
quarters, estimates that the French
loss in dead up to Nov. 10 is some-
thing under 100,000 men. The num-
ber of wounded and sick soldiers be-
ing cared for in French hospitals on
Nov. 19 appears to have been about
400,000. The Swiss government's bu-
reau for the exchange of prisoners
of war has the names of 90,000
French prisoners in Germany.

Receiver for C. R. I. & P. Denied.

New York.—Supreme Court Justice
Pendleton denied the application of
Horace L. Brand of Chicago for the
appointment of a temporary receiver
of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific
Railway company to intervene in the
foreclosure proceedings against the
railroad pending in the federal courts.
Justice Pendleton asserted Brand and
other bondholders are in as good a
position as individuals to intervene in
the foreclosure proceedings as a re-
ceiver would be.

France Calls 300,000 Youth to Army.

Bordeaux, via Paris.—The 300,000
youths of 18 years in France who,
normally, would begin service in the
army in October, 1916, are by govern-
ment decree to be called to present
themselves for examination beginning
Dec. 20. Their military training prob-
ably will begin next March. Should
the necessity arise, these youths
could probably be sent to the firing
line next July.

Gutierrez and Villa Both in Capital.

Washington.—Provisional President
Gutierrez and General Villa are in
Mexico City and several of their mil-
itary chiefs have come to Cuernavaca
to discuss with General Zapata and
his officers the distribution of forces
in the capital and vicinity. This was
reported in official dispatches to the
state department, which said the con-
ditions in Mexico City were quiet.

NOVEL "MOVIE" USES

Films to Be Employed in Educational Work.

Great Railroad Will Use Them to Show Result of Workman's Carelessness—Hope to Get Scenes Showing War's Horrors.

The New York Central railroad has had a moving picture "play" constructed around the story of a trainman's carelessness which resulted in an accident in which he was injured, and his family left needy. It has been carted around the great system and shown to employees, on whom it made a great impression. Other roads are going to borrow the films and carry the show over their lines, as a means of inculcating the solid principles and lessons of the "safety first" campaign. It is announced that a series of moving picture shows will be provided at the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco, to illustrate work of the government departments. The department of agriculture has for some time been doing experimental work, looking to the extensive use of moving pictures to educate farmers, chicken raisers, dairymen, and others, in proper methods. The public health service work is especially susceptible to this kind of presentation in the effort to educate the public.

Commercial concerns have been studying the publicity possibilities of the films for a long time, and they are using them in some ways; but their use for pure commercial advertising has not thus far been made very effective. It is in the realm of educational effort that they carry their lesson most effectively.

If somebody has been able, or shall have been able before the war ends, to get some properly impressive films of war scenes, the "movies" will give the world its most striking demonstrations of the desirability of peace and the horrors of war.

FOUND CHAMPION MEAN MAN

Walter Long, One of the Best-Known Leading "Heavies," Administers Rebuke That Must Have Stung.

Walter Long, one of the leading "Heavies" with the Reliance and Majestic Mutual organizations, believes that he is the discoverer of the stingiest man in the world.

Long is a powerful swimmer. At the beginning of the summer season he was named as one of the municipal life guards at Ocean park, working on Sundays and holidays when the crowds at the beach were the largest.

A swimmer who went out beyond the breaker line became caught in a rip tide and shouted for help. Long went to his assistance, and, after a hard struggle with the big breakers, succeeded in bringing the near drowning man ashore, where he was revived.

A short time later the rescued man, nattily dressed in his street clothes and wearing a big diamond, appeared and thanked Long for saving his life. "Here, have a good cigar on me," said the rescued individual as he proffered Long a dime. Long was on his way to purchase a sandwich and had a five-cent piece in his hand.

He accepted the proffered ten cents and returned the nickel with the statement, "Here is your change." The man whom Long rescued accepted the five cents and then beat a hasty retreat. Long has nailed the dime to the wall of his dressing room as a memento of the occasion.

Joke on Comedian.

"Who ever told you that you could swim?" calmly inquired Manager Thomas Persons of the Selig Junge-Zoo, picking up a remark dropped by Comedian Sid Smith.

"Well, I may not be so much, but I am open to a proposition," said Smith, who can fall off the breakwater in his winter clothes and swim to shore in an ocean storm.

These proved fighting words, and the wager was arranged on the spot to the effect that Sid could not swim the Los Angeles river. This is a very ancient joke with natives, but many newcomers "bite." After the money was up the crowd adjourned to the Los Angeles "river," which was just ankle deep at the time. Smith raged up and down the bottoms endeavoring to find a pool sufficiently large to take a few strokes, but failed. His money vanished before the crowd concluded his laughter.

Too Slow With Lawn Mower.

Stella Rasetto, leading woman of Director E. J. Le Saint's company, is the champion lawn mowess of the Pacific film colony. At least the Selig star claims the title. She managed to do her own extensive lawn in less than a week, but hubby found her in tears at the close of the last day. She found the grass, where she began, had all grown up again.

Military Scenes Popular.

George Kleine's six-part subject, "For Napoleon and France," was recently produced at the Boston opera house. The military aspects of the picture are heavy drawing cards.

Decidedly Pretty Photo-Play.

"Daylight," "Flying A" release, is a pretty and well acted photo-play, the third of the series following "In the Moonlight" and "In the Firelight."

WAITS CHANCE TO GET EVEN

Popular Film Actress Is Thinking Up Schemes for Dire Revenge for Practical Joke.

Lillian Walker, the athletic girl of the Vitaphone company, and Billy Quirk, the boy comic, are now sworn enemies, the enmity dating from October 1. Billy, knowing of Miss Walker's antipathy for snakes, played a joke on her that resulted in the present cessation of friendship between the popular pair, and now, Miss Walker says, that until she can think up something severe enough to warrant a retaliation, and carry it through to success, they will not speak as they pass by in their automobiles.

Billy secured a property snake, which was as lifelike as human ingenuity could make it. He placed the imitation snake in the new pump in the studio yard and, by alluring tales of the cooling and refreshing properties of the water, induced Miss Walker to pump herself a glass.

It took only a few motions of the pump handle for the snake to appear and as it came wriggling from the spout, Miss Walker emitted a piercing shriek and, woman-like, fainted. Billy, frightened at the result of his joke, ran for help, but just as he returned, Miss Walker revived, and waving aside Billy's proffered assistance, walked majestically to her dressing-room, where she spent the rest of the day pondering on the exact form of vengeance to be meted out to her tormentor.

DEALING WITH THE OCCULT

Picture Fantasy, "If I Were Young Again," Expected to Prove One of the Season's Successes.

Released November 15, the Selig company has a powerful reel in "If I Were Young Again." The story is much that of "Faust," in that it deals with the wish, common among the old



Scene From "If I Were Young Again."

and the middle-aged, for a return of the days of their youth. The illustration shows the scene where Professor Wise, the hero of the play, discovers the vial containing the magic fluid which renews his youth. Pathos and comedy intermingle in the various other scenes of the production.

Marguerite Clayton's Fad.

Marguerite Clayton has a new diversion and one in which she is intensely interested. It was by mere accident that it became known the other day. The pretty little woman who has gained worldwide prominence by her mannerisms on the screen, while playing opposite Mr. G. M. Anderson, in the Western Esauany dramas, it is said, tells fortunes by tea-leaves.

Heretofore she has been known to spend hours over books written by the best authors. Her artistic bungalow at Niles is lined with them. A saddle horse is at her disposal and she loves tennis and the fishing rod, but of late all these things have been temporarily laid aside to seek new pleasures in the visions peering at her, so she says, from amid the tea-leaves.

Mayor Was Taking No Chances.

Carl Louis Gregory, who is the underwriter photographer of "Thirty Leagues Under the Sea," is whipping the 20,000 feet of film he took at Yellowstone park for the Thauhouer. Mutual company into shape for early release. Mr. Gregory is the first motion picture photographer to receive a permit from the government to take the views. A Denver newspaper recently printed an article about Carl getting the mayor to perform a "movies marriage." Gregory asked asked him to kiss the bride, but the mayor refused, saying that his wife went to the "movies."

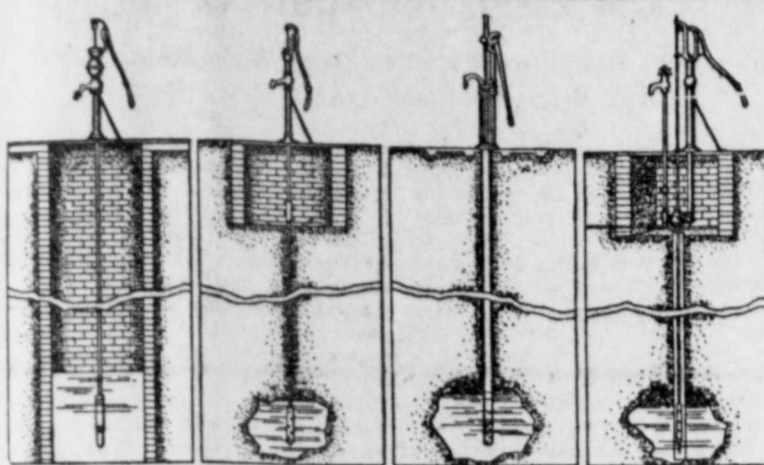
Mary Pickford's Honored.

Mary Pickford's fame has traveled far and wide. Her admirers are located in the remotest corners of the globe. Recently she had the unique distinction of being presented with a silver loving cup and an album containing the names of thousands of her admirers in Australia. The album is reported to contain the official signatures of the lord mayor and the town clerk of Sydney. The presentation was made at the Famous Players' company studio by Millard Johnson of the Australian Film company of Sydney, who now is visiting this country.

Old Favorite Still Popular.

George Ade's old play, "The County Chairman," is proving the endurance of its reputation in the crowds it attracts.

LOCATION AND TYPES OF FARM WELLS



Types of Deep and Shallow Wells.

(By R. W. TRULLINGER.)

The farm well, especially a shallow dug well, should be located somewhat above the barns, buildings, yards and stock pens, or at least in such a position that the surface drainage from all possible sources of animal and vegetable contamination is away from the well. The location should also be as far removed from these sources as convenience will permit.

To properly safeguard wells against outside contamination, first, all sources of contamination should be removed as far as possible. If local conditions and prices will permit, it is a good idea to provide impervious floors with water-tight drains for farm buildings and stock pens. Under the same conditions concrete manure pits might well be provided to not only prevent the liquid manure from polluting the neighboring soil but to save the manure. No garbage, manure, or rubbish should be dumped into sinks or basins in the immediate neighborhood, and these should be fenced off and kept free from polluting matter. The house should be provided with some safe method of sewage disposal, while slops and garbage from the kitchen should be put into tightly covered garbage cans and disposed of by burying in the fields, burning or feeding to pigs. The use of privy vaults and leaching or overflowing cesspools should be absolutely avoided, since they are likely to be sources of the worst contamination. Every farmer should become acquainted with the various types of wells and the best methods of protection, and the well should be so protected as to exclude filth from all those sources of contamination which it has been impossible to remove or which have been

overlooked in selecting the site. In the selection, location and sinking of a well, it is always a good idea to consider permanence in addition to safety. This will depend on the kind of well used, and one should be acquainted with well types and methods of sinking. The well should penetrate to levels below that of the ground-water surface in the driest seasons.

Dug wells are generally circular excavations three to six feet in diameter. They are adapted to localities where the water is near the surface, especially where it occurs in clayey material and requires extensive space for its conservation.

Bored wells are wells bored with various types of augers from two inches to three feet in diameter, rotated or lifted by hand or horsepower. They are usually lined with cement or tile sections with cemented joints and often with iron tubing. They are adapted to localities where the water is at medium depths and to materials similar to those in which open wells are sunk. Punched wells are small holes usually less than six inches in diameter sunk by hand or horsepower by dropping a steel cylinder slit at the side so as to hold and lift material by its spring. They are adapted to soils in which water occurs within 50 feet of the surface, but not at much greater depths. These wells should be lined with tile, iron tubing or sheetiron casing. Driven wells are sunk by driving downward small iron tubes, usually 1 1/2 to 4 inches in diameter, and provided with point and screen. They are especially adapted for use in sand and similar porous materials carrying considerable water at slight depths, and are particularly desirable where the upper soil is likely to be polluted.

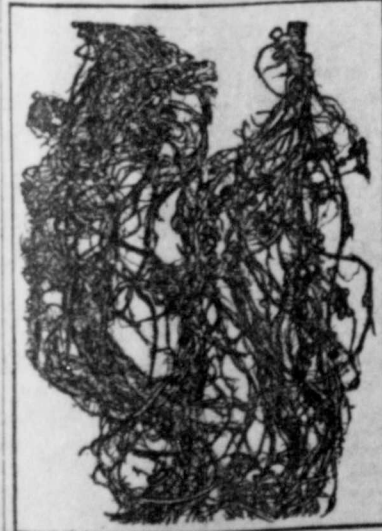
VETCH GOOD AS FERTILIZER

Adds Nitrogen and Organic Matter to Soil and Is Excellent for Increasing Productivity.

(By A. SMITH.)

The greatest value of vetch lies in its fertilizing powers, due to the fact that, like other legumes, it is able to use the free nitrogen of the air through the aid of bacteria which live in the nodules on the roots. When plowed under, the plants decay very quickly.

A ton of hairy-vetch hay contains about fifty pounds of nitrogen, while the roots and stubble, including the nodules, contain approximately one-fourth as much more. This makes a total yield of 62.5 pounds (from one-fourth to three-fourths of which probably comes from the air), which is equal to the nitrogen in 417 pounds of nitrate of soda. This, at \$48 per ton, is worth \$10. Besides nitrogen, vetch furnishes organic matter which is valuable in improving the physical condition of the soil and in making available the mineral elements of plant food in the soil.



Roots of Hairy Vetch, Showing Nodules.

Vetch will increase the growth of a following crop of cowpeas more than a crop of cowpeas will increase a crop of vetch. Observation of nitrogen in the and the percentage that vetch is superior to cowpeas in building up the productivity of the land. A ton of cowpeas has contains approximately only four-fifths as much nitrogen as a ton of vetch hay.

Cause of Potato Failure.

Some of the things that cause the failure of potato hills are poor soil, improper preparation, poor seed, irregular planting, poor cultivation, bugs, diseases and poor weather. Many of these conditions are controllable; all of them may be influenced by proper methods of culture.

MOTTO OF MODERN DAIRYING

Select a Breed Suitable to Environment and Stick to It—Cleanliness Is First Essential.

The motto of modern dairying is, choose your breed suitable to your taste if you are rich, for business if you want to make a living, then feed and care must be daily handmaids to the business.

But the modern dairy is as different from the old-time custom of keeping cows as the modern steel mill is from the old-time blacksmith shop. The cows are as artificial as the looms, and they are harder worked than any looms in the world, making 24 hours in a day for over 300 days in the year, Sundays not excepted.

Hay seems to be as essential for a dairy animal as coal is for the monstrous boilers to run the looms in the mill.

Clean stalls, clean cows and clean dairy barns can only be kept clean by keeping the cow's droppings just right.

Grain feed alone keeps the bowels too loose and has disgusted many who wish to adopt the soiling system.

Hay and the proper use of concentrated foods, when fed with judgment, keeps the cow's droppings just right, and consequently the animals are clean and the dairy barn is clean in summer as well as in winter.

Cement floors cost more at first, but their permanency makes them cheap.

Swing stanchions are comfortable, not expensive, and do not obstruct the interior of the stable.

From sixty-two to sixty-four degrees is about the proper temperature for the rinse water in winter butter-making.

If the dairy floor is cement, plenty of bedding must be used so that the cow's udder may not touch the floor. When you go out to buy cows this fall don't buy the first one you see. Look around and see if you can't find a better one.

The great principle to be observed in winter dairying is to feed economically as regards cost so as to secure the best results.

A wooden floor in the barn, to be practicable, should have sufficient slope to carry off nearly all moisture and enough circulation underneath to keep dry.

There is no danger of overproduction of standard fruits. In cultivating soil have some other object than the killing of weeds. A pound of butter may be produced with four pounds less feed if you balance the cow's ration.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

The KITCHEN CABINET

A man who must separate himself from his neighbor's habits in order to be happy, is in much the same case with one who requires to take opium for the same purpose. What we want to see is one who can breast the world, do a man's work, and still preserve his first and pure enjoyment of existence.—R. L. Stevenson.

TASTY DISHES.

When preparing a veal or any kind of meat loaf if two or three hard

cooked eggs are placed in it, when it is cut the slices of egg will add to its appearance. When mashing potatoes add cream and seasoning and whip them until light. Then add two tablespoonfuls of grated onion and whip again. The flavor of onion if liked is especially good in this dish.

When cutting bread have the slices thin and cut in small portions, then each person may take all he wants and there will be no broken bits as there are when the slices are large.

Grapefruit and Mint Ice.—Steep a large bunch of fresh mint in sufficient water to extract the flavor, strain and while this is cooling, boil together in a granite saucepan two cupfuls of water, one cupful of grape juice and two cupfuls of sugar until a thick syrup is formed, then add the mint flavoring and when cold stir in two stiffly beaten whites of two eggs; freeze to the consistency of mush and serve in sherbet glasses.

Puff paste rolled out and cut in lady finger sized pieces, sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon, after brushing with white of egg, dusted with nuts and baked, makes a delicious little tea cake.

Grapefruit Pie.—Bake a shell as for a lemon pie, then make a filling as follows: Mix one tablespoonful of cornstarch with a little cold water and a cupful of boiling water. To this add the juice of two grapefruits, the rind and juice of an orange, the beaten yolks of two eggs and the white of one with a small piece of butter. Put all in the double boiler and cook thick stirring all the time. When done put in the shell. Beat up the white of the second egg with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and spread over the top for a meringue. Put into the oven and brown. Serve very cold.

Get rich halves of grapefruit with fresh punches of mint when serving as a breakfast fruit. The green adds greatly to its attractiveness.

Among men who have any sound and sterling qualities there is nothing so contagious as pure openness of heart.—Nicholas Nickleby.

SOUR MILK RECIPES FOR THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE.

There is not only an economy in using sour milk, there is also a distinctly different flavor as well as more moisture in the food, and it does not dry out so rapidly.

The amount of soda to be used with sour milk depends largely upon its acidity, and in consequence the results are not always good. Too much soda spoils the appearance, and not enough will make the food heavy. See that soda is well dissolved before it is added to any food. A level teaspoonful of soda to a cupful of fairly sour milk will be found to be sufficient.

Cottage cheese is one of the delicious products of sour milk where one is fortunate enough to have a sufficient quantity of milk to prepare it. Heat milk until the curd forms, remove from the heat and drain before it becomes tough. Mix cream, salt and butter with the curd and the cottage cheese is ready to serve.

Sour Cream Filling for Cake.—Boil a half cupful of sour cream and sugar together for five minutes, add the yolks of two beaten eggs, a half cupful of chopped nuts and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of vanilla. Put in a double boiler and cook until thick and smooth. Cool and beat until thick enough to spread.

Sour Cream Pie.—Beat the yolks of four eggs until light and creamy, add a cupful of sugar and a cupful of chopped raisins and a cupful of sour cream, with a fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves. Place in a double boiler and cook together until smooth and thick. Line a pie plate with a rich crust and bake in the oven as for lemon pie. Fill this crust with the mixture and cover with a meringue made from the whites of the eggs.

Beginning of Great Industry.

It is said that the first sawmill in the United States was at Jamestown, from which sawed boards were exported in June, 1607. A water-power sawmill was in use in 1625 near the present site of Richmond.

Important Difference.

"Who can furnish a clear definition of a politician?" inquired the professor. "I can," said the son of a congressman. "To which party do you refer?"

mixed with four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

No man knocks himself down; if his destiny knocks him down, his destiny must pick him up again.

Personal considerations sink into nothing before a common cause.—Barnaby Rudge.

TASTY DISHES FOR VARIETY.

Here is a choice left-over dish worth adding to the list of foods worth while. Cut with the scissors a pint more or less, of cold roast chicken. Put the bones of the chicken into a kettle and let simmer for a broth. Mince fine any cold fried eggs, slice three hardcooked eggs left from breakfast. Pare and dice three medium-sized potatoes. Strain the liquid from the chicken bones and add a cupful of the chicken fat which was left in the baking pan. Pour this over the potatoes and cook until soft. Mash the potatoes. Thicken the broth in which the potatoes were cooked with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with sweet milk to pour. To this add a cupful of cream, the diced chicken, the egg and the diced potatoes. Season well and let simmer until hot. This may be served in patty shells or hot toast, or with biscuit.

A delicious dessert which may take the place of any frozen dish and which is especially attractive is:

Pineapple Fluff.—Line glass cups with thin slices of sponge cake which have been moistened in pineapple juice. Beat a cupful of cream, add one well-beaten egg and a cupful of powdered sugar with a cupful of shredded pineapple, to which a tablespoonful of lemon juice has been added. A spoonful of any bright fresh berries or preserved ones of good color added to each cupful makes a most attractive dish.

Breakfast Surprise.—Use cold rice to cover the bottom and sides of a bowl, leaving a nest in the center. Grind well the bits of cold-boiled ham, add two hard-boiled eggs, cut in small pieces, season well with mustard, salt and pepper and butter. Fill the center with the mixture and set in a pan of water and steam 40 minutes. Turn from the mold and serve hot.

Boiled Frosting.—Take a cupful of granulated sugar and five tablespoonfuls of milk, stir and then boil five minutes without stirring. Place in a pan of cold water and beat until thick. Flavor with vanilla and use for cake frosting.

Teach me your mood, O patient star! Who climb each night the ancient sky.

Leaving on space no shade, no scars, No trace of age, no fear to do.—Emerson.

THE PIQUANT PEPPER.

Pepper Purée.—Wash, halve and seed peppers, then run them through a meat chopper and save the juice. Cook gently until tender, adding the juice to keep them from burning, also water. Thicken with a little flour or gravy, smooth in a little milk, stock or rubby, add one teaspoonful of butter for each pint of puree, season with salt and pepper and serve hot.

Sweet pepper with cottage cheese is a most wholesome combination and is also a piquant dish. The pepper may be chopped or shredded and added to the well-seasoned cheese.

Sweet Pepper Gravy.—Allow a cupful of chopped pepper to each pint of gravy. Add this with the juice to the pan of gravy before the meat is done. Let them cook until the meat is removed, then make the gravy in the usual way, serving the peppers without putting them through sieve.

Chopped sweet peppers make a tasty addition to any meat hash, creamed meat, croquettes or a meat pie.

Sweet Peppers in Meat Loaf.—Prepare the favorite loaf with the usual seasonings, then add washed, well chopped, seeded peppers, allowing seven to an ordinary meat loaf. If the peppers are green the color and flavor makes a most attractive looking as well as a most toothsome dish. Green peppers stuffed with highly seasoned cream cheese and chilies, then cut in slices to serve is another good looking combination.

Nellie Maxwell.

Not the Right Reputation.

Magazine Editor—"No, we cannot accept this story." Agent—"But the author is a man who has acquired a great reputation." M. E.—"Yes, but only in literature."—Boston Transcript.

Remedy for Croup.

Beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth, then sweeten a little and add a little pulverized alum. Give a teaspoonful every ten or fifteen minutes until relief comes.

To Arouse A Lazy Liver

special attention must be paid to the Stomach and Bowels for they have a direct influence on each other. You will find it a good plan to take

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

for a few days to help Nature restore these organs to strength & healthy activity

AVOID SUBSTITUTES

He Took the Hint.

"How radiant you are tonight, Madeline," he exclaimed enthusiastically, as they met at the corner. "You actually look fit to eat."

"I feel that way, too," was the naive rejoinder.

Whereupon one week's salary went to smash in the nearest lobster palace.

—Take CAPUDINE—

For HEADACHES and GRIP. It's Liquid—Prompt and Pleasant—Adv.

The Cockney "H" Again.

The American tourist was taking the rest cure for a day in a London boarding house.

"I shall want no more meals," she said, when the maid brought up tea. "I shall be up for dinner. There's nothing more I want."

Then in the next breath she added: "Oh, yes, there is! I want that hot water bottle; but that's not to eat."

The cockney maid stood silent for a moment, then said gloomily, "Oh, yes, it is to eat! You want me to eat it for you?"—Youth's Companion.

Trifling Mistake.

Mrs. Lane is a zealous and loyal wife, according to Harper's Magazine, and intends to avoid exaggeration, but she has a strong tendency in that direction.

"It is perfectly wonderful," she said to a patient friend, "to see the way Mr. Lane counts bills at the bank. I think they are so lucky to have him! He'll take a great pile of five and ten and twenty dollar bills and make his fingers fly just like lightning, and never make a mistake!"

"Never?" asked the friend, who knew Mrs. Lane's weakness, and could not forbear the question.

"Well—no—at least," stammered Mrs. Lane, "why, perhaps he might get five or ten cents out of the way, but not any more, ever."

Careful Dad.

"We receive many queerly directed letters, of course," acknowledged a post office assistant in answer to an urgent question, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "But the queerest I ever remember having seen had an address that ran somewhat as follows:

"To my son Thomas if he is associating with decent young fellows and calling on respectable girls. If he ain't, please return to above address, because the letter has Two Dollars in it."

"I've often wondered whether the letter got back all right."

DOCTOR KNEW Had Tried It Himself.

The doctor who has tried Postum knows that it is an easy, certain, and pleasant way out of the coffee habit and all of the ails following and he prescribes it for his patients as did a physician of Proserpine, N. J.

One of his patients says:

"During the summer just past I suffered terribly with a heavy feeling at the pit of my stomach and dizzy feelings in my head and then a blindness would come over my eyes so I would have to sit down. I would get so nervous I could hardly control my feelings. Finally I spoke to our family physician about it and he asked if I drank much coffee and mother told him that I did. He told me to immediately stop drinking coffee and drink Postum in its place, as he and his family had used Postum and found it a powerful stimulant and delicious food-drink."

"I hesitated for a time, dreading the idea of having to give up my coffee, but finally I got a package and found it to be all the doctor said."

"Since drinking Postum in place of coffee my dizziness, blindness and nervousness are all gone, my bowels are regular and I am well and strong. That is a short statement of what Postum has done for me."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

GEMS OF OLD WORLD

FRENCH CATHEDRALS MARVELS OF ARCHITECTURAL ART.

Rich in Historic Interest, and of Surpassing Beauty, Their Damage in Present War Is Matter for Keen Regret.

Reims cathedral, partly destroyed during the recent bombardment, was regarded as the Westminster abbey of France. On its site, according to legend, Clovis was baptized in the fifth century, and there Joan of Arc saw the consecration of Charles VII. There also, the kings of France were crowned and anointed.

Two of the chief features of the cathedral, which dates back to 1211, were the most famous rose window of the world, almost forty feet in diameter, and the 530 statues adorning the portals and facades, including 42 colossal statues of French kings. Near the north portal was one of the masterpieces of Gothic sculpture, representing the "Last Judgment," with a figure of Christ in the attitude of benediction.

The interior was world-renowned for its exquisite stained glass, its sixteenth-century tapestries and great organ, one of the finest in Europe.

Although not quite so rich in historical interest, the cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris is more ancient than that of Reims, the main building having been begun in the twelfth century. It is said that if the pillars of Notre Dame could speak they might tell the whole history of France. The only coronation celebrated there was that of Henry VI of England in 1431.

Perhaps the finest feature of Notre Dame in Paris is the Sainte Chapelle, built by St. Louis in 1245-8 for the reception of the various relics which he brought from the Holy Land. This chapel is perhaps the greatest existing masterpiece of Gothic art.

Amiens cathedral is another of France's thirteenth century churches to which the world pays visits. This was the church which Ruskin and other people have described as "the finest existing medieval structure." Its incomparable facade, galleries filled with the statues of kings, its superb windows and tapestries, and above all its beautiful choir-stalls and chapels, make the Amiens cathedral incomparable in many respects.

Of special historical interest to the English is the cathedral of Rouen, for it was there that the heart of Richard Coeur de Lion was buried prior to its being removed to the Museum of Antiquities. Another interesting fact regarding the Rouen cathedral is that the notable south tower was built at the end of the fifteenth century with what was termed "indulgence" money, received by the church for permission to eat butter during Lent.

The glorious cathedral of Chartres, built chiefly between 1194 and 1260, is noted for its solidity as well as beauty, one of its two spires being generally regarded as the most beautiful on the continent. Like most other famous French cathedrals, it has some magnificent windows.

Doubly Rewarded.

During a performance in which I appeared some years ago a very famous actress who was starring in the play lost a diamond necklace, relates a veteran actor. She searched carefully for it everywhere, but with no success, and was on the verge of collapse when another actor in the company found the necklace and took it to her. She received it with great joy and instantly offered him a reward of \$50, which he politely declined. The actress insisted, however, that he accept some sort of reward.

"Well," he answered very modestly, "since you press me, I should consider a kiss an ample reward."

Needless to say he was paid in full. As soon as I could get him alone I said:

"Why were you so foolish? You're only getting a small salary. Why didn't you take the fifty dollars?"

"Why should I?" was his cool response, "when I bet a hundred that I'd kiss her before the week was up?"

Heaven's Germside: Fresh Air.

Right living, rather than medicine; fresh air as the best of germsides. That is the new therapy. Every day it becomes more generally recognized in the medical profession and more widely spread by the official agents of health. Director Harte of the department of public health contributes Philadelphia's mite to the propaganda with a weekly bulletin urging fresh air as a preventive of all the "colds" of winter. Not only tuberculosis falls before that cheapest of medicines. Grip, bronchitis and pneumonia can all be stayed off through the winter months if only people will sleep and work with the windows open. They can have the health of summer time if only they will defy Jack Frost.

British and German Empires.

The population of Great Britain (the United Kingdom) is 46,000,000. The population of the German empire is 65,000,000. The population of the British colonies is 374,000,000. The population of the German colonies is 12,000,000. Total population under the German flag, 77,000,000. Total population under the British flag, 420,000,000. With the freedom of the seas, the British empire could, in time put into the field an army of 20,000,000 men. Five or six millions is supposed to be the limit of Germany.

UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK! CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS MY WAY

Just Once! Try "Dodson's Liver Tone" When Bilious, Constipated, Headachy—Don't Lose a Day's Work.

Live up your sluggish liver! Feel fine and cheerful; make your work a pleasure; be vigorous and full of ambition. But take no nasty, dangerous calomel, because it makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into your bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

Listen to me! If you want to enjoy the sweetest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal money.

W. L. DOUGLAS

Men's & Women's
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.50, \$15.50, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.50, \$21.50, \$22.50, \$23.50, \$24.50, \$25.50, \$26.50, \$27.50, \$28.50, \$29.50, \$30.50, \$31.50, \$32.50, \$33.50, \$34.50, \$35.50, \$36.50, \$37.50, \$38.50, \$39.50, \$40.50, \$41.50, \$42.50, \$43.50, \$44.50, \$45.50, \$46.50, \$47.50, \$48.50, \$49.50, \$50.50, \$51.50, \$52.50, \$53.50, \$54.50, \$55.50, \$56.50, \$57.50, \$58.50, \$59.50, \$60.50, \$61.50, \$62.50, \$63.50, \$64.50, \$65.50, \$66.50, \$67.50, \$68.50, \$69.50, \$70.50, \$71.50, \$72.50, \$73.50, \$74.50, \$75.50, \$76.50, \$77.50, \$78.50, \$79.50, \$80.50, \$81.50, \$82.50, \$83.50, \$84.50, \$85.50, \$86.50, \$87.50, \$88.50, \$89.50, \$90.50, \$91.50, \$92.50, \$93.50, \$94.50, \$95.50, \$96.50, \$97.50, \$98.50, \$99.50, \$100.50, \$101.50, \$102.50, \$103.50, \$104.50, \$105.50, \$106.50, \$107.50, \$108.50, \$109.50, \$110.50, \$111.50, 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Locals

Have a Fit with Clarke, The Tailor.

Grandma Bailey is quite sick this week.

E. H. Willis and family were in town trading Tuesday.

WANTED—Poland China Male shoot. J. W. Adamson.

Take One Home

EL MATÉ

Good Hot or Cold
At Hedley Drug Fountain

Little Eula Kerley has been very sick several days.

W. G. Brinson and wife visited relatives in Lella Lake Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. McCarroll has gone to Parker county to visit relatives.

Oliver Hill was home first of the week from Goodnight Academy.

A good Estey Organ for sale at a bargain. Inquire at Informer Office.

D. A. Davis of Byers visited his brother, G. E., first of the week.

It's a pleasure to eat with

EL MATÉ

At Hedley Drug Fountain
5c

Miss Zoe Storm went up to Goodnight to visit homefolks Sunday.

Mr. Lemuel Whitely and Miss Emma Owens were married last week.

George Killian and wife moved Saturday into the residence of Mrs. Smith.

Eat oysters with the Baptist ladies Dec. 19. Served any way you want them.

CHRISTMAS STORE FOR EVERYBODY

The Largest Line ever exhibited in Hedley, and at the Lowest price. Presents for the Old, Middle-aged and Young.

OUR "MAKE-ROOM SALE" continues all this week, and has been well attended. People are taking the advantage of the prices on BRIGHT NEW GOODS GOING AT ACTUAL COST

Our Opening Days in the Holiday Department

Will be Saturday and Monday, Dec. 12 and 14. Remember you have only about 8 more days in which to buy Christmas Presents. Buy them Early and not wait until the stores are crowded. We have a good force of clerks and will do our best.

TOYS, DOLLS, DOLL BEDS, TOOL BOXES, FANCY BOXES, CHINAWARE, HOLIDAY STATIONERY, NECKWEAR in Fancy Boxes, SILK SCARFS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SUSPENDERS, Many Useful Articles--a Big Line--All put up in nice Holly Boxes with Christmas Card and Label. Many things that are entirely New in production. We furnish Stickers, Labels and Cards Free with any purchase, and wrap all at our counter ready for mailing.

Center
Block

The Dixie

Hedley
Texas

Stonewall Jackson of Fort Worth, formerly of Lella Lake, was in Hedley Tuesday.

'Tis Good for You

EL MATÉ

At Hedley Drug Fountain
5c

The Baptist ladies will serve oysters in the Bond building Dec. 19th and will appreciate your patronage.

C. B. Johnson, manager Amarillo National Life, was in town a short while Wednesday.

Blankets, handmade Quilts and Comforts for sale cheap.

Mrs. W. W. Gammon.

M. O. Mills and wife and Mrs. Smith and daughter, Miss Frankie, left Saturday night for Roswell, N. M. where they will make their future home.

Frank Albright came up from Childress Saturday to transact some business for his father.

Will O'Neal of Chillicothe came Saturday morning to visit his brother-in-law, W. A. Brown, and to prospect.

The 4-reel photo-drama, 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room' put on here Tuesday night drew a large crowd. The pictures were fairly good.

Oysters are fine this time of year. Come and get your fill at the Bond building Saturday Dec. 19.

Rev. L. O. Lewis of Clarendon will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

FOR SALE—100 acres of improved land 4½ miles north of Hedley, Texas. For particulars see L. L. Cornelius.

Misses Reeves and Monpes' classes will give a pupae recital at Opera House tonight.

Prepared to do all kinds of barber work, baths and laundry. Give us a trial.
King's Barber Shop.

N. J. Allen has moved to the residence vacated by John Blankenship who moved to the Long place north of town which he bought recently.

Get acquainted with

EL MATÉ

At Hedley Drug Fountain
5c

Clyde Morrow left Saturday for Denton where he enters the North Texas Normal. He has the Informer sent to keep him posted on Hedley happenings.

J. X. Miller and family have moved back to this community from Oklahoma where they went a year ago. It's a hard proposition to find any country that beats this.

It pays to drink

EL MATÉ

At Hedley Drug Fountain
5c

Just two weeks until Christmas. Santa Claus has some splendid gifts at some of the stores in town. The Informer ads will tell you where to find them.

That South American tang in

EL MATÉ

will please you
At Hedley Drug Fountain

J. J. Willis was up from Memphis Saturday and Sunday. He said he has picked 19,482 pounds of cotton this fall; 467 his best days work. Good record for a man 56 years old to make.

SALE OVER--Still Making Low Prices

We wish to Extend Thanks to All Who So Liberally Patronized Our Sale and We Think it has been Mutually Beneficial. THE SALE is OVER, But we Expect to Continue Selling Goods at The Very Lowest Possible Price For CASH

Santa Claus

HAS LEFT MANY ARTICLES AT THIS STORE THAT WILL MAKE SPLENDID AND SUITABLE GIFTS FOR FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES. COME IN AND SEE THEM. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

All Piano Contestants please come to our Store early as possible Monday morning as we have something of importance to impart to you.

BAIN & MCCARROLL

The Hedley Informer

VOL. V

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 11, 1914

NO. 2

TRADING, BUILDING AND BUYING GOING ON IN HEDLEY

Several trades have been made in and around Hedley lately.

J. W. Mann this week traded the restaurant to J. W. Aldredge of Quail. Mr. Aldredge will take charge first of the year.

J. G. McDougal has bought the Britain place one mile south-east of town.

Dr. A. M. Sarvis and J. I. Steel traded places this week. Dr. Sarvis gets his former residence in town and Mr. Steel gets the small farm just northeast of the townsite known as the Waldron place. They both moved Tuesday.

John Blankenship lately traded for the Long place east of the Waldron place northeast of town and moved to it some weeks ago.

Prof. G. C. Meadows has let the contract to Mr. Stone to build a nice bungalow on his acreage property just north of town.

THIRTY-TWO CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

A Fraternal Thirty-two Club was organized here Wednesday. Officers for the ensuing year: W. E. Bray, president; W. H. Madden, vice-president; J. C. Wells, secretary.

This Club was organized by S. L. Guinn who has perfected and copyrighted the plans. It is an accident and health movement at actual cost. If a member gets sick or disabled his friends who form the club pay an assessment each week; otherwise, if no one gets sick or disabled no one is out anything. Insurance at actual cost is the plan.

Subscribe for the Informer

LITTLE ALLEN BOY RECEIVES BURNS

N. J. Allen's little boy was burned Saturday but not seriously. He had spilled some turpentine on himself and struck a match which ignited the turpentine; and was all aflame when his folks got to him; they quickly smothered the flames but not before the child had two or three burns on his body. While the burns are bad the child is doing nicely.

Naylor Springs

Tom Naylor Jr. came near having a serious accident Tuesday morning while out hunting. His saddle turned causing his horse to run; dragging him by the foot which had caught in the stirrup, for some distance, the horse kicking repeatedly. He had the presence of mind to clutch a bush to which he clung so firmly that he felt some giving away in the saddle and in a short distance the saddle was completely torn to pieces the horse running free, having only bits of leather remaining on him.

The farmers of our neighborhood have been very busy this week threshing, but since the cold weather set in hog killing is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wildman went to Tolbert last Tuesday week in response to a message that the latter's brother had been shot and killed.

We are sorry to note that bad colds seem to be raging in our community.

Misses Ruth and Esther Fields were the guests of the Misses Naylor Monday night.

E. B. Hilbon came near having an accidental discharge with his gun yesterday.

NELDA.

RECITAL

By Music and Expression Pupils at the
Opera House Friday Night, Dec. 11
7:15 O'clock

Il Trovatore op 117 Melnotte
Misses Mamye Summerville and Ina Reeves
"A Sportive Spying Barbara" Elizabeth Kennedy
Second Valse Godard Ima Moreman
Marche Dagget Mamye Simmons
"Prompt Obedience" Walter Moreman
Electric Light Flash (Duet)
Misses Ima Moreman and Ina Reeves
"Another Point of View" Myrtle Reeves
March Militaire Schubert
Misses Mamye Simmons and Ina Reeves.
Mazurka Des Traineux Ascher
Mamie Summerville
"Grin" Harmon Scales
The Clover Club Waltz M. C. Bales
Cleo Moreman
"The Tin Gee Gee" Willie Johnson
Sunrise Mazurka Pattison
Myrtle Reeves
Come Play With Us Ellsworth
Elizabeth Phillips, Melba Johnson and Vada Waldron
"Tellers of Tales" Gordon Bain
Ill Desirido Cramer Lena May Brinson
Le Secret Gautier Mary Helen Bain
Happy Dream Waltz Martain Melba Johnson.
"The Coppenter Man" Katy Lee Grundy

Misses Reeves and Moores, Teachers

Prof. J. W. Hamilton, superintendent of Memphis schools, died last Monday. He had been sick about three weeks with grippe and blood poison set in caused by an inflamed tonsil. Prof. Hamilton's wife died last July.

Hillard Adamson of Tioga came Tuesday to visit his brother S. L. He was here 23 years ago and now finds the country so much improved he will likely locate here.

Blankets, hand made Quilts and Comforts for sale cheap.
Mrs. W. W. Gammon.

Miss Eunice Wimberly came Friday from Booneville. She visited her brother, G. A. and sister, Miss Lizzie Wimberly, until Monday when she went to McKnight where she will teach this winter.

BRASS COLLARS ARE PLEASED WITH THE CONDITIONS HERE

A special stopped at Hedley a short while Thursday morning. On it were Denver officials, W. F. Sterley, D. B. Keeler, Gauswitz and Kirkpatrick. They were making a tour of inspection and found everything at Hedley in splendid condition. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with the volume of business Hedley is giving the road. Indeed they have cause to be for the industrial track is always full of cars being loaded or unloaded.

B. Y. P. U.

Program to be rendered Dec. 13
Bible Study Meeting—Great
Chaparrals.

Leader—Claude Bishop.
Song.
Prayer.
Scripture Lesson, John 1: 1-18
—Leader.

Brief Story of the Life of the
Apostle John and His Aim in
Writing His Gospel—Leader.

Jesus has Lived from Eternity
—Mellie Richey.

Jesus was the Creator of the
World—Lucile Caldwell.

What John the Baptist thought
of Jesus—Herman Horschler.

Jesus and the World into which
He came—Nallie Bishop.

The Word Made Flesh—K. W.
Howell.

Song.
Closing prayer.

Will Not Import Belgians

Amarillo, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Cordelia Adair, owner of the JA ranch, who is here today, denied the report that she is to bring 1,000 Belgians here for colonization. She said: "I cannot understand how the report became circulated. My heart bleeds for the homeless Belgians, but I have no thought of bringing any of them here."

TRY 'EM

Whiskers punched without pain;
Clothes washed without stain;
Hot or cold baths—it's all the same;
Treat 'em right? That's my name
J. B. King, the Barber.

W. M. AUXILIARY

The Woman's Missionary society met Monday Dec. 7 with Mrs. Ranson Johnson, though the evening was bitter cold there were a goodly number of the membership present, with two visitors—thanks to Mrs. Wimberly for her conveyance. The house was called to order by the President and the general routine of business disposed of, with the additional work of electing new officers for the coming year. Also adding one new member to our ranks, and rearranged our work so the 1st and 3rd Mondays will be Bible lessons, 2nd Monday Missionary Voice lesson and 4th Monday business meeting.

The ladies then retired to the dining room where with the assistance of the President they served dainty refreshments in the form of fruit salad, cake and hot chocolate by the hostess in a manner so charming as to win the admiration of all present. A toast was offered and responded to with cheer and good wishes for all members both present and absent. We then dispersed to our several homes to await with pleasant anticipation of our next meeting which will be at the home of Mrs. C. Kendall December 14.

Subject, Conquest of the Cross over the heart of the World.

Opening song, Sweet Hour of Prayer.

Bible Study, Christ's Missionary Prayers.

Sentence Prayer, especially asking God's blessings on our newly elected officers and our coming years work.

Reading, The year past and the year to come:

(1) A survey of world needs—Mrs. Bain.

(2) World Tragedies—Mrs. Scales.

(3) World Victories—Mrs. Davis.

The European War and human Brotherhood—Mrs. Johnson.

Our Task—Mrs. Bolander.

Business.

Roll call. Each answer with her resolution about working for God the coming year.

Hostess, Mrs. C. W. Kendall.

Leader, Mrs. Davis.

REPORTER.

G. T. Vineyard, M. D. R. L. Vineyard, M. D.
S. P. Vineyard, M. D.

DOCTORS VINEYARD Surgery and Diseases of Women

X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories

Suite 1, 2, 3, and 19
Amarillo National Life Bldg

AMARILLO,
TEXAS



Santa Claus

SENDS GREETINGS by wireless, and says that he is going to be rushed this year as he will have lots of poor children to look after in Europe, but by using an airship he will reach Hedley Dec. 24 as usual and will make headquarters at

THE HEDLEY DRUG COMPANY

He has already sent us a nice line of Christmas Gifts for both young and old, consisting of Silverwear, Jewelry, Holiday China, Clocks, Cameras, Dolls, Toys and Holiday Decorations. Come early and get your choice before the line has been picked over. Get your trading done before the weather gets bad. Also, remember we are never too busy to give your drug wants careful attention.

Hedley Drug Co.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

I have a complete shipment of 3-Ply ENAMELWARE coming direct from the factory that will arrive some time next week. In the shipment will be Pans of every description, Tea Kettles, Dippers, Roasters, Stewers, etc., and they will be sold at Racket Prices same as my other goods—Nothing like it has ever been offered the people of Hedley. Something nice for Christmas Presents. Come Early before the lines are broken. Yours for a Square Deal,
KENDALL, The Racket Man

It will be no trouble to find Him (or Her) a suitable Christmas Present at Hedley Drug Co.

The Baptist ladies will serve refreshments in the Bond building Dec. 19th and will appreciate your patronage.

Santa Claus makes headquarters here, with all the nicest Christmas Presents
Hedley Drug Co.

THE PIANO CONTEST

1	31,250
2	1,366,885
10	824,135
12	21,030
14	131,415
15	95,208
16	171,610
18	54,190
27	347,175
44	120,360
46	184,330
49	36,070
51	31,260
52	43,375
53	5,320
54	18,775
56	11,500
57	5,360

Eat oysters with the Baptist ladies Dec. 19. Served any way you want them.

Misses Reeves and Moores' classes will give a public recital at Opera House tonight.

Homer Pool is on the sick list this week.

FOR SALE—100 acres of improved land 4½ miles north of Hedley, Texas. For particulars see L. L. Cornelius.

Just two weeks until Christmas. Santa Claus has some splendid gifts at some of the stores in town. The Informer ads will tell you where to find them.

Self-Control Regarded as Valuable Asset

By ELIZABETH FITZSIMMONS
Philadelphia, Pa.

True Christianity can best be shown by the use of self-control. Most of us think we need only exert ourselves to be agreeable when among acquaintances and business associates, and we overlook the petty aggravations that so often cause bitter quarrels and leave scars never entirely eradicated.

A man of family rises as a general rule, quiet, taciturn and moody. Worse still, if a little late he rushes about ugly and unreasonable. To give way in this manner would seem to be the greatest confession of weakness, but it is now so common that it has earned the false name of temperament.

A very dear friend of mine told me a short time ago that I radiated happiness. What a glorious compliment! Yet, how many persons do not radiate happiness, but rather throw a depressing sense of gloom and discomfort over every one they meet, merely because they allow their own trials and worries to become of such importance that they can think of nothing else.

A man told me the other day that every so often he simply had to have a "brain storm," in order to whip his people into line and keep things from becoming lax or neglected at his office and also at home. Perhaps he is justified, perhaps not. It would seem that there should be some other way to maintain system and attention to business. I might suggest a little more encouragement, a sharp criticism or a helping hint.

Every time I see a person, young or old, lose his temper I pity him. In that state people appear so weak and ridiculous! I feel an uncontrollable desire to laugh or take them by the shoulders as one would a refractory child and shake them back into sensibility. How foolish they are to spend their strength and vitality in a violent outburst of rage over some trivial mishap. Even if it is serious, how much better it would be to sit down and think it over, holding the temper in leash until they see a way to handle the grievance with tact and dignity and a calm, clear head, sparing a possible bystander, and themselves as well, needless embarrassment and thoroughly shaming the offender, without making themselves the subject of pity and disgust.

A person need let no one take advantage of him because he is always kind, courteous and fair.

Hiding Behind Defense of Hypnotism

By ADOLPH VOGELER, Omaha, Neb.

"Hypnotic influence," the defense in certain well-known criminal cases, is the subject of this brief note of warning. Publicists and writers should be more cautious in referring to this thing called "hypnotism," for the unjustified and ignorant appeal to it is threatening to become a real, positive danger to our social order. It is becoming the fashion for every culprit, for everyone lapsing from the path of rectitude, to hide behind the defense of "I was hypnotized." The minds of the general public, only half informed, become warped; juries are becoming influenced, verdicts distorted.

There is such a thing as "hypnotic suggestion," but every scientific man knows that this cannot be exerted surreptitiously, unknown to or against the will of the object ("victim," if you will); neither is there any "magnetic influence" passing from operator to object. The entire process is "subjective," the "hypnotizer" suggesting, the willing object of the experiment, with attention riveted, accepting the suggestion. If a near cataleptic state (hypnotic trance) was produced, then the suggestion may subconsciously be retained and later acted upon. But—and mark this—never will a hypnotized individual perform an act contrary to his moral instincts.

One individual does exert an influence over another one, but never in a hypnotic way. All there is to it is persuasion, convincing, wheedling, in which "presence of person," appearance of sincerity or of superior information or judgment assist; while the "victim" is weak of character, "suggestible," and more often only too willing to fall in with the proposition, good or evil. Young girls are especially subject to religious and erotic suggestions—a fact well known both to religious educators and psychologists.

At all events, we must sedulously be on our guard against the false teachings as propagated by the uninformed.

American Musicians Are Not Encouraged

By E. F. PAPHAM, Chicago

A recent editorial said, "One of the sins of American industry in the past has been its failure to develop or even to encourage the industrial artist at home," and that an organization known as the Art Alliance of America, organized in New York, is going to encourage the home artist. This is a good work, but I have failed to note any editorial encouragement to musical art. One or two critics have mentioned that now is an opportune time for American musicians to assert themselves and to show that they can hold their own with the old world.

This is all true, but not strong enough. The American public has looked to Europe so long for its stamp of approval upon all music and musicians that it will not accept at once the statement that America has as good musicians as are to be found, unless the press hammers it editorially. Why did Prochowsky, Godowsky, Frank King-Clark, Jane Osborn Hanna, Clarence Whitehill, Charles Clarke, George Hamlin, Mary Garden, Victor Heine, Howard Wells and many others find it necessary to leave Chicago and establish a reputation in Europe before being accepted at their true worth in America?

The time is ripe for the American musician to come into his own, and the public should know that this country has as fine musicians as are to be found anywhere, and that our teachers and their methods are unequalled today.

Healthfulness of Cats Is Defended

By Agnes Halloran, Grand Rapids, Mich.

As a friend of animals, especially the already too much abused cat, I ask if nothing can be done to prevent the publication of such distorted imaginations as appear from time to time in the newspapers, as that recent news item which indicted cats as carriers of phthisis.

I am thirty-five years of age, have never had a doctor in my life; nor have my baby sisters. We have never been without a cat in our home, and always slept with them. I can truthfully say that the cat is not only a very healthy animal but a restful one, as I have known cases where extreme nervousness was cured by the sight of a sleeping or a purring cat.

The influence of such publications as that mentioned will be terrible on people who are cruel by nature.

Two Small and One Large Velvet Hat



Just at this time the number of small hats of velvet which one meets on the street and elsewhere exceeds the number of larger hats by a greater majority than two to one.

Yet the larger hat, growing gradually larger, is to be seen on women who are in a position to choose the very best things within reach and appropriate them for their own use. Therefore, if the midwinter hat has still to be purchased, or the supply of millinery is to be supplemented with a new piece, the larger hat makes a well-timed bid for consideration.

Three moderately priced hats are shown in the picture given here. They are of types so different from one another that they are suited to distinctly different types of faces. They are all conservative shapes and simply trimmed. But they are smart and up-to-date in outline and decoration.

The hat at the left is a round turban with soft crown and overlapping panels of velvet about the brim. Each panel is bound on the outside edge with silk braid. This little decorative touch of neatly applied braid is the noteworthy feature of this particular model. As a trimming it needs only one of the many smart upstanding fancy feathers of which there are so many to choose from. A single ostrich quill, trimmed short toward the base, and wound, midway of its length,

with chenille, is as good a choice as could be made.

At the right a "battlement" turban will be found becoming to matrons who have reached middle age. The crown is a soft cap of velvet, and the brim, or coronet, is cut in four sections. The edges are bound with silver braid. A small precise bow is made of the same braid and posed at the left of the front panel.

To trim it for an older wearer a soft ostrich pompon or a chou of soft fancy feathers or a single ostrich plume is to be preferred to the stiff upstanding quill on the pictured model. For younger women cockades of silver or ribbon are as effective as quills and less apt to prove troublesome.

The sailor shape with slightly curved brim is a combination of velvet and satin in the hat. There is an inlay of white satin with piping at the edge on the brim and a collar like it on the side crown. It would hardly be possible to think up another trimming with so much chic as the white peacock feathers that are posed at each side.

These three hats as examples of fine results achieved with simple material and small outlay of money commend themselves to those who believe in making each dollar buy more than a dollar's worth.

At the End of the Road to Yesterday



THE perennial fancy dress party, which never does and never will lose its fascination, is due to arrive along with Christmas and the opera and other things that are a joy forever. There is something so exciting in seeing those we know so well in the garb of bygone heroes and heroines that the fancy dress party never lacks animation.

"Cousin George," garbed as Washington, either commands a new admiration and inspires respectful homage or causes us to explode at the thought of his appearing as the dignified Father of His Country with a cherry tree record for veracity. And who would have thought that sister could look so beautiful and imposing as the Empress Josephine, or who is not allured to dreams as the eyes follow the dark-eyed Cleopatra. For genuine pleasure the fancy-dress party is worth the little trouble it takes to get it up.

Although the youngsters do not enjoy impersonations quite so fully as their elders, the fancy-dress party pleases them, especially if in time they are familiar with in time-honored storybooks or our own history are impersonated. The fancy-dress party is very instructive, too, and in it the national costumes are fixed in the mind more clearly than by any amount of description.

Four easily managed examples of apparel for the fancy-dress party are shown here. At the left a pair of Irish dancers and at the right a colonial dame and her cavalier. The dress of the Irish maid is considerably idealized but easy to copy. It is a

full, plaited skirt of taffeta with apron front and baby waist. The small, white apron is embroidered with shamrocks and finished with lace ruffles. She wears a lace-trimmed cap of sheer muslin with a little bunch of flowers at each side.

Her partner has velvet knee pants and coat and a striped waistcoat. He honors old Ireland with a green tie at his throat and wears a jaunty soft hat. The lace frills in his sleeves hardly match up with the rather harmless-looking shillalah, which is another tribute to his native land.

The youthful colonial gentleman is arrayed in satin knee breeches, braid-trimmed satin waistcoat and long, velvet coat, cut in correct colonial fashion. Lace frills at neck and sleeve carry out the details of his costume, which is sufficiently handsome to make one wish it might again become the vogue. Rather too much ribbon adorns his queue, and the hat is not in keeping with the rest of the dress, but should be replaced by a tricorn.

The little lady who is his companion might have come from the days of the Empire, and her garb is sufficiently like that of our own time to make one consider which claims credit. But at the fancy-dress party one is liable to see shadows of those who lived centuries apart disporting themselves together. If the shades of the departed, kings, queens, jesters, knights of old, are onlookers, let us believe they enjoy the frolic and commend the two-step and the tango to each other.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Dr. Marden's Uplift Talks

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

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GETTING OVER YOUR SENSITIVENESS.

I know a bright, well-trained young lady, whose intimate friends, and even her near relatives, have to be continually on the watch for fear of wounding her. She broods over a joking remark until she magnifies it into an insult. She makes herself miserable for days over a fancied slight and exhausts the patience of her friends by asking them to explain what they meant by certain expressions, looks or gestures. People who are at first attracted by her many amiable qualities soon fall away from her because of the exactions imposed by her oversensitiveness.

Oversensitiveness is really an exaggerated form of self-consciousness. It is far removed from conceit or self-esteem, yet it causes one's own personality to overshadow everything else. A sensitive person feels that, whatever she does, wherever she goes or whatever she says, she is the center of conversation. She imagines that people are criticizing her movements, making fun at her expense or analyzing her character, when they are probably not thinking of her at all. She does not realize that other people are too busy and too much interested in themselves and in other things to devote to her any of their time beyond what is absolutely necessary. When she thinks they are making remarks about her, putting slights upon her, or trying to hold her up to the ridicule of others, they may not even be conscious of her presence.

Thousands of young women are held back from undertaking what they long to do, and are kept from trying to make real their life-dreams, because they are afraid to jostle with the world. They shrink from exposing their sore and sensitive spots, which smart from the slightest touch. Their supersensitiveness makes cowards of them.

The great majority of people, no matter how rough in manner or bearing, are kind-hearted, and would much rather help than hinder fellow-beings; besides, they have all they can do to attend to their own affairs, and have no time to spend in minutely analyzing the nature and feelings of those whom they meet in the course of their daily business. In the busy world of affairs it is give and take, touch and go, and those who expect to get on must rid themselves of all morbid sensitiveness. If they do not, they doom themselves to unhappiness and failure.

A college course is of inestimable value to a girl of over-refined sensibilities. Oftentimes when girls enter college, they are so touchy that their sense of honor is constantly being hurt and their pride stung by the unconscious thrusts of classmates and companions. But after they have been in college a term, and have been rubbing up against other girls, they realize that it would be the most foolish thing in the world to betray resentment. If one shows that she is hurt, she knows she will be unpopular and will often be laughed at. She is simply forced to drop the foolish weakness. Girls who are morbidly sensitive on entering college, often come out at the end of their four years' course with their excessive irritability cured by repeated doses of common sense.

There are many, however, who must go through life without going through college; and if these are troubled with sensitiveness, they must be their own healers. They must learn that real nobility and courage and effectiveness as a world-worker, as well as personal happiness and success, are impossible to one who is crippled by a supersensitive nature.

"What shall I do to get rid of it?" a girl asks. Think less of yourself and more of others. Mingle freely with the people. Become interested in things outside of yourself. Do not brood over what is said to you or analyze every simple remark until you magnify it into something of the greatest importance. Do not have such a low and unjust estimate of people as to think they are bent on nothing but hurting the feelings of others, and deprecating and making light of them on every possible occasion. A girl who appreciates herself at her true value, and who gives her neighbors credit for being at least as good as she is, will not be the victim of oversensitiveness.

HOW TO GET THE BOY'S CONFIDENCE.

Not long ago a boy was arrested in New York and tried in the children's court. The first thing he said to the officer was: "Don't tell Mr. Watkins." Mr. Watkins is a man who had taken a special interest in this boy from the slums and was trying to help him. He would often call at the boy's house and invite him out for a good time, or take him with him to his home. While in court the fear that Mr. Watkins would find him out seemed to trouble the boy most. He did not seem to care much that his parents knew of his arrest, because he had been scolded and nagged by them until he had become calloused. He knew that Mr.

Watkins believed in him, saw something in him which even his parents did not see, and he could not bear the thought that the man who had trusted him and believed in him should think that he had gone wrong.

When you have obtained a boy's confidence and affection, when he feels that you have a real interest in him, and that you believe that there is something in him, you have a tremendous hold upon him.

The head of a Chicago business house has a large number of boys under him. For years he has felt a kindly interest in these boys, taking particular pains to notice them, to watch their work, to praise them when they do well, to correct them gently when they fail, and to manifest in general a kindly interest in their affairs. He says the results have been marvelous and that the boys have shown wonderful development under the influence of his appreciation and praise.

This man told me that he corrects the habits of his boys without their realizing the influence he brings to bear on them. He enters their sports, plays ball with them, and by his example makes them feel ashamed of doing things that are unbecoming to gentlemen.

Children are especially susceptible to praise. A boy will work harder to get the appreciation of those who trust him and believe in him than for almost anything else. Nothing except blame will so dampen his enthusiasm as the lack of recognition of good work or failure to appreciate his attempts to please.

I know a mother who reared her children upon the plan of praise. She never missed an opportunity to commend them for doing well, or to show appreciation of their efforts to do right. This, she says, has had infinitely more influence for good than perpetual scoldings. "Don't's" harm, discourage and dwarf more children than almost anything else.

Many a child has been nagged, bullied, scolded, for every little fault or mistake, until it became discouraged, when a little timely praise and commendation would have worked wonders in getting the best out of it. Highly organized, sensitive children, have often been seriously injured, or their characters even ruined, by the harsh methods of those who do not understand the child nature and who scold and nag and bully them into obedience. Such children become sulky, obstinate and irresponsible.

The greatest thing in the rearing and education of a child is to develop his natural, normal self-expression. The youthful mind longs for activity; the pent-up forces within are struggling to express themselves; but if spontaneity is repeatedly crushed out, if the child's expression is constantly repressed with "don't do this" and "don't do that," the ambition may be ruined, the power of self-expression lost, so that the best in the child may never be developed.

When a child does not show enthusiasm in study, in work, there is something wrong, for enthusiasm and bubbling buoyancy are as natural to child life as song to the bobolink.

Spontaneity is absolutely necessary to originality—yet the buoyancy, the enthusiasm, of many a youth is absolutely crushed before majority is reached, because of constant repression.

The chief duty of the father is not only to feed and clothe his son and get all possible work out of him until he is twenty-one, but he is bound to watch with tender care the mental unfoldings, the aspirations, the bent planted by the Creator himself in the breast of the child. It is a great misfortune that so many parents feel an ownership in a child. They look upon him as a sort of chattel instead of a sacred gift, which they have received in trust, for which they assume responsibility, and enter into an implied agreement to care for mind as well as body; to guard, guide and rear with the tenderest care and greatest solicitude.

It is a father's duty not to try to bend the human sprout to suit his notions, but to watch the tendency of the child; to encourage, not stifle, his natural bent.

Every father should regard the child as a sacred trust, bringing with him into the world a sealed message which he is bound to deliver like a man and a hero. This sealed message within him is sacred; it is not even for the father to read. But it is the parent's duty to prepare his child to deliver the message he brings, to help him to live up to his ideals.

Perversity of Human Nature.

The perversity of human nature will assert itself even with the best regulated disposition. When we should work, we want to rest, and when we are enforced to rest, then work is craved. In the midst of pleasure days or vacation days, the exhilaration of busy days seems more alluring. In sweltering summer the cool winds of winter are recalled as a welcome memory, and in the biting frost of winter the sweltering days of "the good old summer time" mellow into a pleasant recollection. The days of leisure, long anticipated as a haven of hope when it was planned to do so much of the neglected work and reading, slip away under the spell of doing nothing—and again we realize the age-old truth that the lash of necessity and pressure for many things accomplished that would not have been achieved if one fell under that inherent impulse to loaf that inspired Omar Khayyam, and the fascinating spell of lethargy captures its willing victim.—"Publishers' Department," in National Magazine.

Old Lady Number 31

By LOUISE FORSLUND

Author of
"The Story of Sarah"
"The Ship of Dreams"
Etc.

Copyright by The Century Co.

SYNOPSIS.

Captain Abraham Rose and Angelina, his wife, have lost their little home through the unwise purchase of a few shares of gold mining stock. Their household goods, sold, the \$100 auction money, all they have left, will place Abe in the Old Lady's home, or any in the Old Lady's home. Both are self-sacrificing but Abe decides: "My dear, this is the first time I've had a chance to take the wust of it." The old couple bid good-by to the little house. Terror of "what folks will say" sends them along by paths to the gate of the Old Ladies' home. Miss Abigail, matron of the Old Ladies' home, hears of the ill fortune of the old couple. She tells the other old ladies, and Blossy, who has paid a double fee for the only double bed-chamber, voices the unanimous verdict that Abe must be taken in with his wife. Abe awakens next morning to find that he is "Old Lady No. 31." The old ladies give him such a warm welcome that he is made to feel at home at once. "Brother Abe" expands under the warm reception of the sisters, and a reign of peace begins in the Old Ladies' home. Abe is the center of the community. The semi-annual visit of Blossy's aged lover, Capt. Samuel Darby, is due. Abe advises her to marry him. For the first time the captain fails to appear. Blossy consults Abe on often regarding Darby, his old captain in the life-saving service, that gossip begins to buzz. Aunt Nancy takes Abe to task for flirting with Blossy. He is much concerned when he learns that Angelina is jealous. Blossy drives away with Darby to be married. Abe loses popularity. The change reacts on him and the doctor orders him to bed. Then he is at the mercy of the old ladies. Darby comes to see him.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

Abraham flushed. He did not care to recall Samuel's wedding day. He hastened to ask the other what had decided him and Blossy to come today, and was informed that Miss Abigail had written to tell Blossy that if she ever expected to see her "Brother Abe" alive again she must come over to Shoreville at the earliest possible moment.

"Then I says ter Blossy," concluded Captain Darby. "I says, says I, 'Jest lemme see that air old henpecked Abe Rose. I'll kill him or cure him!' I says. Here, yer pipe's out. Light up ag'in!"

Abe struck the match with a trembling hand, unnered more by the speculation as to what might have happened had Samuel's treatment worked the other way.

"I left Blossy and Aunt Nancy a-huggin' an' a-kissin' down stairs." Abe sighed: "Aunt Nancy allers was more bark than bite."

"Humph! Barkin' cats must be tryin' ter live with Abe," he tapped the old man's knee again, "dew yew know what yew need? A leetle vacation, a change of air. Yew want ter cut loose from this air-fried old ladies' shebang an' go skylarkin'." Abe hung on Samuel's words, his eyes a-twinkle with anticipation. "Yes,—yes, go skylarkin'! Won't we make things hum?"

"Thar's hummin' an' hummin'," objected Abe, with a sudden show of caution. "Miss Abigail thinks more o' washday than some folks does o' heaven. Wharabouts dew yew cak'late on a goin'?"

"Tew Bleak Hill!" Abraham's face lost its cautious look, his eyes sparkled once more. Go back to the life-saving station where he had worked in his lusty youth—back to the sound of the surf upon the shore, back to the pines and cedars of the beach, out of the bondage of dry old lavender to the goodly fragrance of balsam and sea salt! Back to active life among men!

"Men, men, navthin' but men!" Samuel exploded as if he had read the other's thought. "Navthin' but men for a hull week, that's my prescription fer yew! Naow dew yew feel naow, mate?"

For answer Abe made a quick spring out of his chair, and in his bare feet commenced to dance a gentle, rheumatic-to-considering breakdown, crying, "Hy-guy, Cap'n Sam'l, yew've saved my life!" While Darby clapped his hands together, proud beyond measure at his success as the emancipator of his woman-ridden friend.

Neither heard the door open nor saw Angelina standing on the threshold, half paralyzed with fear and amazement, thinking that she was witnessing the mad delirium of a dying man, until she called out her husband's name. At the sound of her frightened voice, Abe stopped short and reached for the blanket with which to cover himself.

"Naow don't git skeered, mother, don't git skeered," he assured her. "I'm all right in my head. Cap'n Sam'l here, he brung me some wonderful medicine. He—"

"Blossy said yew did!" interrupted Angelina, a light of intense gratitude flashing across her face as she turned eagerly to Darby. "Lemme see the bottle."

"I chucked it out o' the window," affirmed Samuel without winking, and Abe hastened to draw Angelina's attention back to himself.

"See, mother, I kin stand as good as anybody; hain't got no fever; I kin walk alone. Yew seen me dancin' jest naow, tew. An' ef I had that pesky leetle banty rooster of a doctor here,

I'd kick him all the way down stairs. Cap'n Sam'l's wuth twenty-five o' him."

"Yew kept the prescription, didn't yer, cap'n?" demanded Angelina. "Naow ef he should be took ag'in an'—"

Samuel turned away and coughed. "Mother, mother," cried Abe, "ahet the door an' come eet down er all the sisters'll come a-pilin' in. I've had a invite, I have."

Angelina closed the door and came forward, her wary suspicious eye trailing from the visitor to her husband.

"Hy-guy, ain't it splendid!" Abe burst forth. "Me an' Cap'n Sam'l here is a goin' over ter Bleak Hill fer a week."

"Bleak Hill in December!" Angelina cried, aghast. "Naow, see here, father," resolutely, "medicine er no medicine—"

"He's got ter git hardened up," firmly interposed Doctor Darby; "it'll be the makin' o' him."

Angelina turned on Samuel with ruffled feathers. "He'll freeze to death. Yew ehant'—"

Here Abe's stubborn will, so rarely set against Angelina's gentle persistence, rose up in defiance.

"We're a-gwine on a reg'lar A No. 1 spree with the boys, an' no women-folks is a-goin' ter stop us neither."

"When?" asked Angelina faintly, feeling Abe's brow, but to her surprise finding it cool and healthy.

"Ter-morrer!" proclaimed Samuel; whereupon Abe looked a little dubious and lifted up his two feet, wrapped as they were in the blanket, to determine the present strength of his legs.

"Don't yer think yerd better make it day after to-morrer?" he ventured. "Or 'long erbout May er June?"

Samuel gave an exasperated grunt. "See here, whose spree is this?" Abe demanded of the little old wife.

She sighed, then resolved on strategy. "Naow, Abe, ef yew be bound an' possessed ter go ter the beach, yew go; but I'm a-goin' visitin' tew, an' I couldn't git the pair o' us ready inside a week. I'm a-goin' down ter see Blossy. She sat me jist naow, pendin', she says, Cap'n Sam'l here cures Abe up enough ter git him off. I thought she was crazy then."

Samuel knocked the ashes out of his pipe against the window sill and arose to go.

"Waal," he said grudgingly, "make it a week from terday then, rain er shine, snow er blow, er a blizzard. Ef yer ever a-goin' ter git hardened, Abe, naow's the time! I'll drive over 'long erbout ten o'clock an' git somebody ter sail us from here; er ef the bay freezes over twixt naow an' then, ter take us in a scooter."

A "scooter," it may be explained, is an iceboat peculiar to the Great South bay—a sort of modified dinghy on runners.

"Yes,—yes, a scooter," repeated Samuel, turning suddenly on Abe with the sharp inquiry: "Air yew a-shiverin'?" Hain't, eh? Waal then, a week from terday, so be it!" he ended. "But me an' Blossy is a-comin' ter see yew off an' on poety frequent meanst-while; an', Abe, ef ever I ketch yew a-layin' abed, I'll leave yer ter yer own destruction."

CHAPTER XII.

"A Passel of Meddlers."

Angelina's secret hope that Abe would change his mind and abandon the projected trip to the beach remained unfulfilled, in spite of the fact that cold weather suddenly descended on the South side, and the bay became first "scummed" over with ice, and then frozen so solid that all its usual craft disappeared and the "scooters" took possession of the field.

Abe and Samuel held stubbornly to their reckless intentions; and the sisters, sharing Angelina's anxiety, grew solicitous almost to the point of active interference. They withheld nothing in the way of counsel, criticism, or admonition which could be offered.

"Naow," said Mrs. Homan in her most commanding tones at the end of a final discussion in the big hall, on the evening before the date set for departure, "ef yew're bound, bent an' determined, Brother Abe, to run in the face of Providence, yew want tew mind one thing, an' wear yer best set of flannels ter-morrer."

"Sho, thar hain't no danger of me ketchin' cold," declared Abe.

"I didn't say yer thickest set of flannels; I said yer best. When a man gits throwed out onto the ice ketchin' cold, the thickness of his clothes ain't goin' to help him much. The fust thing I allus taught my husbands was to have everything clean an' whole on, when thar was any likelihood of a sudden death."

"Yew 'spect me tew go an' prink up fer a sudden death?" thundered Abraham. "I hain't never heard tell on a scooter a-killin' nobody yit; it's them plagued iceboats up state what—"

"That's all very well," persisted Mrs. Homan, not to be diverted from her subject; "but when old Doctor Billings got run over by the train at Mastic Crossin' on Fourth o' July eight year ago, his wife told me with her own lips that she never would git over it, cus he had his hull big toe stickin' out o' the end of his stockin'." I tell yew, these days yew've got tew prepare fer a violent end."

The patient ABEY somewhat tartly retorted, that during the last week she had spent even more time upon father's wardrobe than she had upon her own; while Abe inwardly rejoiced to think that for seven days to come—seven whole days—he and Angelina would be free from the surveillance of the sisters.

Mrs. Homan, in no way nonplussed, boomed on:

"I chucked it out o' the window," affirmed Samuel without winking, and Abe hastened to draw Angelina's attention back to himself.

"See, mother, I kin stand as good as anybody; hain't got no fever; I kin walk alone. Yew seen me dancin' jest naow, tew. An' ef I had that pesky leetle banty rooster of a doctor here,

"Thar, I most fergot about his neck! tle. 'Course, they don't dress up much at the station; but jest the same that air tie o' yours, Brother Abe, is a disgrace. I told yew yew'd spile it a-wearin' it tew bed. Naow, I got a red an' green plaid what belonged to my second stepson, Henry O. He never would 'a' died o' pneumonia, either, ef he'd a-took my advice an' made himself a newspaper night cap last time he substituted with the 'savers. An' yew kin have that necktie jest as well as not. Naow, don't say a word; I'm better able to part with it 'n yew be not to take it."

No one ever attempted the fruitless task of stopping Mrs. Homan once fully launched; but when at last she permitted her back to rest against her chair, folding her arms with the manner of one who makes a sacrifice in a worthy cause, Abe broke into an explosive protest.

If any one fretted him in his somewhat fretful convalescence, it was this grenadier member of the household, who since Blossy's marriage had endeavored to fill the vacant post of "guardian angel."

"Mis' Holman," he sputtered, rising to his feet, "I wouldn't wear a red an' green plaid tie to a eel's funeral!"

Then with a somewhat ungracious "good-night" to the company in general, he trudged across the hall and up the stairs, muttering something to himself about a "passel of meddlers."

Well-meaning Miss Abigail, who had been nodding half asleep, roused herself to call after him, and he paused unwillingly to heed.

"Naow, don't yew lose no sleep ter-night," she admonished, "a-worryin' erbout the change in yer vittles. I told Cap'n Sam'l that hardtack an' sech like wouldn't never do fer yer weak stummick, an' he promised me faithful he'd send somebody tew the mainland every day fer milk."

"Dew yew think I be a baby?" shouted Abraham, turning on his heel. "I know now what makes my teeth so sore lately," mumbling to himself; "it's from this here arrier-root an' all these puddin' messes. They need hardenin', tew."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Prodigal's Departure.

Abraham was up betimes in the morning to greet a day crisp and cold, quiet, yet with sufficient breeze stirring the evergreens in the yard outside to make him predict a speedy voyage.

The old man was nervous and excited, and, in spite of his buoyant anticipations, somewhat oppressed, now that the day had actually come, with a sense of timidity and fear. Still, he put on a bold face while Angelina fastened his refractory collar and tied his cravat.

This was neither Mrs. Homan's of fering nor Abe's own old, frayed tie, but a new black one which had mysteriously been thrust through the crack under the door during the night.

So, the last finishing touches having been put upon his toilet, and Angelina having made ready by lamplight for her own trip, even before the old man was awake, there seemed nothing left to be done until the breakfast bell should ring.

Abe sat down, and looking hard at his open carpetbag wondered audibly if they had "everythin' in." The last time they two had packed Abe's wardrobe for a visit to Bleak Hill had been many years ago, when Samuel Darby, though somewhat Abe's junior, was keeper of the life-saving station, and Abe was to be gone for a whole season's duty. Then all of his possessions had been stowed in a long, bolster-like canvas bag for the short voyage.

Both Angelina and her husband recalled that time now—the occasion of their first, and almost of their last, real separation.

"A week'll pass in no time," murmured Angelina very quickly, with a catch in her voice. "Lookin' ahead, though, seven days seems awful long when yew old; but— Oh, law, yes; a week'll pass in no time," she repeated. "Only dew be keeful, Abe, an' don't take cold."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FISH HOOK RECOVERS BODY

Passengers From Passing Train Drove River After Boy Is Knocked Off Bridge.

Using the boy's own fishing rod grappling for his body, passengers on a Susquehanna and Western train that had knocked Paul Colombo from bridge near Babbitt, N. J., into the river, succeeded in hooking his coat and dragging the body to the surface.

The lad, who lived at Twenty-third and Palisade avenue, West New York was fishing on the edge of the railroad bridge with John Eichlar, when the train due at Hackensack at 12:56 came along.

The Eichlar boy just managed to escape injury, the pilot of the engine grazing his heel. The Colombo boy was struck on the side of the head as he tried to swing away from the rail. Engineer Vrooman saw the boy fall into the river, stopped the train, and the passengers hurried to the scene. Several boys who were swimming near by dived time and again, but without success.

Then the passengers took turns with young Colombo's fishing rod, and finally the hook caught in the lad's coat. The body was dragged to the bank and taken on the train to Hackensack.

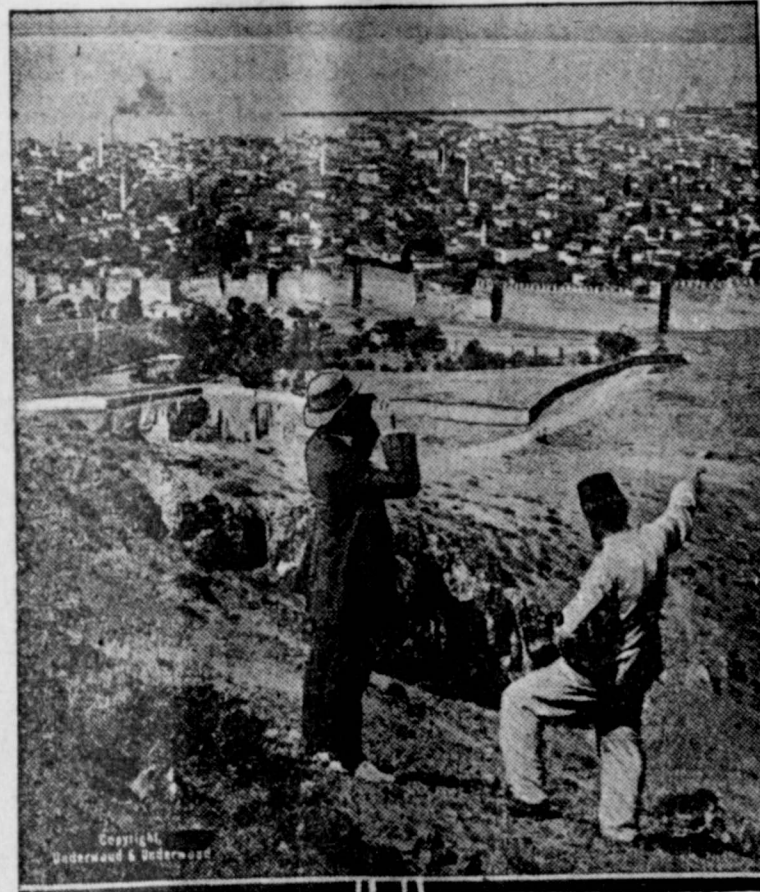
A Question.

"Dobbs is a mild-mannered man. 'Yes, he is. I wonder if he's natured, ly so, or married?'"

Saloniki A Dying City

LORD Darnley put it justly when he said that war does not solve, but complicates, writes a correspondent of the Chicago News from Bulgaria. This truth was very clearly demonstrated in the Balkans in the last two bloody years. The Christian states were against the Turk in order to solve by force of arms the long mooted eastern question. The result of the struggle in this peninsula is well known to the world. The Macedonian question, which was the real eastern question, was not solved, but out of it sprang, in addition to it, an Aegean question, an Epirus question, a Thracian question, a Dobroudja question, and last, but not least, the question of Saloniki. I need not touch upon the subject of the desolation and depopulation of the affected districts, which today have the appearance of a veritable wilderness. The recent Balkan wars cost the Balkan states \$1,000,000,000 in money and a million lives, counting the thousands of victims of racial persecution that died and are dying from exposure and famine. In Bulgaria more than 350,000 refugees sought shelter from Macedonia, Thrace and Dobroudja.

Then followed the flight of the Turkish population from Macedonia and Novi-Pazar district. In one week some 10,000 Moslems passed through Sofia station on their way to Asia. All were natives of Novi-Pazar. The Turkish government retaliated and during the last several months the Christians have been forced to flee from Thrace and Asia



GENERAL VIEW OF SALONIKI

Minor. This affected chiefly the Greek element. Mr. Venizelos, in protesting to the porte, declared that in Saloniki alone 5,000 Greek refugees arrived daily for some time after Easter.

Had the Balkan states foreseen the terrible calamities that befell them as a result of their war with the Turk, I am sure they would have never undertaken it.

It is nearly a year since the last war was over: still life in Macedonia, Epirus and Thrace is unbearable, the people are on the verge of starvation, the cities are decaying and commerce is dead. Adrianople, Monastir, Uskub and Saloniki, not to speak of the interior, are merely shadows of their former state.

Saloniki, the capital of Macedonia, has been declared by all to be dying in fact. When it is remembered that in the days of the Apostle Paul Saloniki was a very prosperous city numbering some three hundred thousand inhabitants, and that in Turkish times, too, it was second only to Constantinople in importance, one is at a loss to account for its stagnation and dilapidation today. Many believed that the port in the hands of a modern state would fare far better than under the Turks.

Decay of Saloniki.

The reasons for the decay of Saloniki are obvious to those who are versed in the history and conditions of the Balkans. During Turkish times Saloniki was a flourishing port because it served as a distributing port. It supplied with goods, not only Macedonia, but also Epirus, Albania, Thrace and even northeastern Bulgaria and southern Serbia, Saloniki goods were sold even in Sofia and Belgrade. That was made possible because of the low tariff that existed between Turkey and those states.

But Macedonia alone would have been sufficient to feed its capital. That is why it is said that Macedonia could not exist without Saloniki and vice versa. Today, however, Macedonia is divided between Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria, Greece having the smallest part of it. Hence Saloniki has no border land of any account.

That being the case, not only has the commerce in and about Saloniki been hampered, but the adjoining states, Serbia and Austria in particular, have found it necessary to demand a free outlet at that port. Meeting after meeting has been held and urgent requests have been made by the citizens of Saloniki to the Athenian government to find some way of preventing the commercial death of the city, but thus far in vain.

The sugar and flour industry, the shoe factories and nearly the entire manufacturing system have been almost destroyed. Business transactions are tardy and insecure and the exports and imports for the year will not amount to one-fourth the average of former years.

Two weeks ago another mass meeting took place in the city which was attended by leading Greek merchants as well as others. It was urged in a resolution that the city be made a free commercial town.

Hard Problem for Greece. Under these circumstances one can understand why Greece granted Serbia a free zone in that port. As soon, however, as the news of that concession was made public Austria demanded the same right. But should



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Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912

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The United States is this year spending \$40,000,000 for new church buildings.

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a really delightful, mild Turkish blend. Try the taste of their choice leaf that has made FATIMA the greatest selling brand in the land.

If you cannot secure Fatima Cigarettes from your dealer, we will be pleased to send you three packages postpaid on receipt of 50c. Address Fatima Dept., 211 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

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THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Ed. and Pub.

Published Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

Entered as second class matter October 28, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Four issues make a newspaper month.

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

All Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, Advertising Church or Society doings when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

Subscribe for the Informer.

Could snap this week reminds one of the coal dealer, and that last winter's garments are woefully thin.

The way trades are being made around Hedley lately there is still some "zing" left in people in spite of "hard times" and big crops and European war.

This cold spell is hindering crop gathering. But why kick? Haven't we had all the fall just as pretty weather as could be in which to work. A few days of rest will be good for us, stiffen our backbones, give us time to study about how much worse it could have been instead of how much better. Also, think how good that fresh meat is and how warm the good fire feels and as Claude Callan of the Star-Telegram would add, how nice to chew Star-Navy and spit at the fire whether one hit the fire or splattered the stove. What we are trying to impress is that we should be more contented than we are; grumble less and be glad that we are not as badly off as we could be.

He Stopped the Paper

I've stopped the paper, so I have
I didn't like to do it,
But the editor he got too smart,
And I allow he'll rue it
I am a man who pays his debts,
And will not be insulted.
So when the editor gets smart,
I want to be consulted.
I took the paper eleven years
And helped him all I could sir,
But when it come to dunnin' me,
I didn't think he would, sir
But that he did, and you can bet
It made me hot as thunder;
Isays, "I'll stop that sheet, I will
If the darn sheet goes under."
I hunted up the editor,
And for his cunnin' caper,
I paid 'im 'LEVEN years an' quit!
Yes, sir, I stopped the paper.

LATER

Several weeks have now gone by
Since I stopped that sheet;
But guess I didn't make it die,
For each week, rain or sleet,
I see the neighbors fur an' nigh,
Readin' it on the street.

THE VISION OF VICTOR HUGO

"A day will come when the only battle field will be the market open to commerce and the mind opening to new ideas. A day will come when bullets and bomb shells will be replaced by votes and by the venerable arbitration of a great sovereign senate. A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museums just as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonished how such a thing could have been. A day will come when these two immense groups, the United States of America and the United States of Europe shall be seen placed in the presence of each other, extending the hand of fellowship across the ocean."

FROM THE FARM TO THE FIDELITY

The farm-to-table delivery instituted by the Postmaster General has been established in twenty-seven cities in the United States. The institution is part of the parcel post system and the arrangement is designed to establish direct trading relations between the producer and consumer and to bring the two in direct communication.

The postmasters are acting in the capacity of clearing house managers, in furnishing price lists of the articles of produce which farmers and truck growers are prepared to send to city customers.

The results which must be obtained before the plan is proved a success are the standardizing of products so that there may be no misunderstanding of the ability of the post office to handle packages so as to be received in good condition and, last but not least, an honest purpose and patient persistence of each party to the bargain to insure satisfaction to all concerned.

THE PATRIOTIC DOLLAR

War Revenue Tax of \$105,000,000 Levied—Beer Bears Brunt of Burden.

Congress has levied a war tax of \$105,000,000 to offset a similar amount of loss on import revenue due to the European disturbances and of this amount beer is the heaviest contributor, having been assessed approximately, \$50,000,000; a stamp tax on negotiable instruments, it is estimated, will yield \$31,000,000; a tax on the capital stock of banks of \$4,300,000, and a tax on tobacco, perfumes, theater tickets, etc., make the remainder.

Congress has decreed that the brewer, the banker and the investor must shoulder the musket and march to the front; that the lady who would add to her beauty must first tip Uncle Sam, and a dollar that seeks pleasure must salute the flag; that Pleasure and Profit—the twin heroes of many wars—shall fight the nation's battles and by an ingeniously arranged schedule of taxation Congress has shifted the war budget from the shoulders of Necessity to those of Choice and Gain, touching in its various ramifications almost every line of business.

All hail the dollar that bleeds for its country; that bares its breast to the fortunes of war and risks its life to preserve the stability and integrity of the nation's credit.

The market place has always been a favorite stand for war revenue collectors. The trader is a great financial patriot. His dollar is the first to rally around the star-spangled banner and the last to hear the coo of the dove of peace. He is called upon to buy cannon; to feed and clothe the boys in blue and each month cheer their hearts with the coin of the realm. Men can neither be free nor brave without food and ammunition, and money is as important a factor in war as blood. Many monuments have been erected in honor of heroes slain in battle, poems have been written eulogizing their noble deeds and the nation honors its soldiers while they live and places a monument upon their graves when they die, but very little has been said of the dollar that bears the burdens of war.

Honor to the Dollar That Bears the Burdens of War.

All honor to the dollar that answers the call to arms and, when the battle is over, bandages the wounds of stricken soldiers, lays a wreath upon the graves of fallen heroes and cares for the widows and orphans.

All honor to the industries that bend their backs under the burdens of war; lift the weight from the shoulders of the poor and build a bulwark around the nation's credit.

All honor to those who contribute to the necessities and administer to the comforts of the boys who are marching; cool the fever of afflicted soldiers and kneel with the cross beside dying heroes.

A dollar may fight its competitor in business, industries may

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The Informer \$1.00 and Review of Reviews \$3.00, both one year for \$3.00

Ladies World and Informer, publishers' price \$2.00, for only \$1.60

Farm & Ranch and Holland's \$2.00 and Informer \$1, both for \$1.75.

The Informer \$1 and Woman's Home Companion \$1.50, both for \$2.10.

Modern Priscilla, Pictorial Review and Ladies World, all three \$3.00, and Informer \$1; all four for the extraordinary price of \$2.65.

The Commoner (William J. J. Bryan's paper) and the Hedley Informer both one year for \$1.50

On any magazine or periodical you may wish, if taken in club with the Informer, we can save you money.

Have that broken piece of Jewelry repaired

SPURGEON BISHOP

struggle for supremacy in trade and occupations may view each other with envy or suspicion, but when the bugle calls they bury strife and rally around the flag companions and friends, messmates and chums, all fighting for one flag, one cause and one country.

The luxuries in life have always been the great burden-bearers in government. We will mention a few of them giving the annual contributions to the nation's treasury: Liquor, \$250,000,000; tobacco, \$103,000,000; sugar, \$54,000,000; silks, \$15,500,000; diamonds, \$3,837,000; millinery, \$2,479,000; furs, \$2,024,000 and automobiles \$870,000.

The real problem of the farmer is how to sell his products.

A short in the pen is worth a ten dollar bill in the pocket.

New Realty Firm for Dallas.

Austin, Texas.—A \$1,000,000 real estate firm, to be known as the Sanger Realty company of Dallas, was chartered with a capital stock of the foregoing figure, all paid in. Alex Sanger owns \$998,000 of the capital. Other incorporators of the firm are Eli T. Sanger and Elihu Sanger. A branch office will be maintained at Waco, where property valued at \$227,500 is owned. The Dallas property of the new concern is valued at \$550,000.

Union Stock Yards Open for Business

Chicago.—The Union Stockyards and the packing houses, scrubbed and disinfected after nine days of quarantine, for the government and state fight against the hoof and mouth disease, are now open for business at midday. The danger of the disease, which has been thoroughly eradicated, is now a thing of the past.

ITALY READY TO ENTER CONFLICT WITH THE ALLIES

Parliament's Special Meeting and Premier's Speech Show Government's Attitude.

SERVIA'S END SEEN

Austria Takes Capital and Destroys One-third of Serb Forces in Four Months—Big Battles Occur in Western Poland.

(Summary of Events.)

Since the extraordinary meeting of the Italian parliament last week, followed by a special conference of the ministry, in which Italy was shown to be overwhelmingly favorable to the Allies, it is announced that the Southern Europe kingdom may go to war within two weeks.

Italy's sympathies and her sense of obligation draw her to the side of the members of the Triple Entente, says a semi-official dispatch from Rome. "The nation has been unable to enter the war heretofore because of lack of military equipment and naval readiness. During the last four months these deficiencies have been remedied, however, and the country will be well able to look after her best interests from this time forward."

In a notable speech to the Italian parliament Prime Minister Salandra declared there is no clause in the treaty with Germany and Austria which in any way binds Italy to aid these nations. "If these countries, which have failed in their coercive measures to draw Italy into the conflict, persist in accusing Italy of disloyalty," Salandra said, "Italy will publish the full text of this confidential treaty and show the world that her present position is well justified."

Servia's Finish Seen.

The end of Servia is in sight. Reports from war headquarters in southeastern Europe indicate that the little mountain kingdom which started the present conflict is about to be wiped out. Servia has fought Austria, her big northern neighbor for centuries, trying to preserve her racial and national independence—but the end is in sight.

Despatches from London, Petrograd and Vienna say that 100,000 of the Serbian army—one-third of her male population—have been killed or wounded since the war began. Because of the greater conflict elsewhere in Europe the campaign in the southeast has gone along with scant notice, but it has been a war of extermination. In the operations of Austria against the Serbs in the last three weeks, 20,000 Serbs have been taken prisoner.

Austrians Take Belgrade. Belgrade, capital of Servia until the beginning of the war, the city where the first heavy fighting of the war occurred, has been occupied by the Austrians. The Serbs held out four months, then evacuated the place.

Belgrade was frequently under bombardment early in the war and but for the general European conflict which compelled Austria to send her troops against Russia must have fallen an easy prey to Servia's big neighbor. Apparently Austria miscalculated the nature of the Serbian opposition and only after Bosnia was invaded did she send a sufficient force against the Servians to drive them back.

Now they are being forced backward and are eagerly looking for the advance of the Russians into Hungary to afford them relief. Russia has been sending Cossack raiding parties through the Carpathians with the object of diverting Austria's attention, but the dual monarchy seemingly is determined to finish with Servia first.

Warsaw Safe Again.

Russian Poland is still the center of interest in the war situation so far as military operations are concerned. Reports from the rival headquarters indicate that any decisive result on either side is still in the balance, although on the face of the known facts the convention is growing that the German general, Mackensen, has done at Lodz what Bazaine in the Franco-Prussian war failed to do at Metz, he has saved his army after it was encircled by the enemy.

Both Claim Success. Official news from Poland continues to be scanty and, with both headquarters claiming success, it is impossible to say how the battle is going. Of its intensity, however, there can be no doubt.

The Germans, when they started for Warsaw, dashed full tilt into a mass of Russian troops and forced their way so far in that the Russians closed on them. This was taken in Petrograd to mean that some of the

German divisions had been cut off and that their surrender or annihilation was inevitable.

The losses, with the desperate fighting that has been going on for a fortnight, must necessarily be very heavy on both sides.

Germans Escape Trap.

A Berlin dispatch says that a great story of success for the German troops has come to light in the fighting near Lodz. The German forces were operating against the right flank and in the rear of the Russians when they, in their turn, were attacked by Russians who pressed them hard, coming from the east and south.

The German troops turned from the Russians with whom they were engaged and fought a very bitter three-day fight and broke through the Russian ring. In doing so they brought with them twelve thousand prisoners as well as twenty-five guns and lost only one German gun.

Russians Capture Passes.

The Russian troops after a fight lasting ten days, captured, November 28, the Austrian positions which protected the passes in the Carpathians, extending fifty verst (about thirty-three miles) from Koneczna, which is situated north of Bartfeld as far as Schuzko, situated south of Mezo Laborez. The Russians in this district captured cannons, machine guns and many prisoners.

In the first half of November, they claim, they captured fifty thousand Austro-Hungarian soldiers and six hundred officers. At Ploek the Russian forces seized four ships laden with machine guns and munitions.

Germans Renew the Attack.

The German artillery is still hammering at the allied lines between Ypres and Arras. Reports reaching Paris say re-enforcements continued to come up for the Germans in this section and the full quota of 100,000 additional men is expected to be on the firing line within the next few days.

More Activity in West.

While there is every indication that another big attack is imminent in the West, there is no evidence that it actually has begun. There has been fighting in Flanders, but this doubtless is the result of an attempt by the Allies to take some advanced positions. There also are reports that the Germans have evacuated several villages on the Yser canal and are concentrating on new positions. The British have taken over command of the sector region, and, like the French, have been strongly reinforced. It is believed that on the first sign of a German movement to the East in any considerable force, the Allies will take the offensive.

Germans Gathering Near Ostend.

The Germans have evacuated several villages north of the Yser. They are believed to be concentrating large forces south of Ostend for a decisive battle. Reinforcements of one hundred and sixty thousand men are said to have arrived during the last few days.

The harbor works at Zeebrugge have been put out of commission as a result of a renewed bombardment by the British fleet. The docks and various other works cannot be used now, it is stated, and the harbor has been closed completely. The submarines there are unable to leave.

Germans Destroy Ypres.

The Germans have destroyed the old and magnificent city of Ypres, in southwestern Belgium. Falling to capture the place and hold it as a strategic position against the Allies, the Kaiser's army drew up to the northward an armored train of heavy artillery and systematically battered the city to pieces in two days. This is the gist of a report given in the latest French official bulletin.

Capital Back to Paris.

The French parliament has been called to meet in extraordinary session at Paris December 22. The members of the French cabinet are to leave Bordeaux next week for that city, where they will put themselves at the disposition of the finance committee of the chamber of deputies.

Lose Feet From Cold.

Officers invalided from the Allies' front say there are at present about 1,500 officers and men suffering from frozen feet in the base hospitals in and about Boulogne-sur-Mer, France. Fully 1,000 of that number must have one or both feet amputated, owing to the deadening of the nerves, which makes futile all attempts at treatment.

Agua Calientes Convention Elects Provisional President for 20 Days.

Mexico City.—A dispatch received here from Agua Calientes says that Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez was elected provisional president of Mexico shortly after midnight Sunday night. The election is for a period of 20 days only. The Agua Calientes convention voted to meet in Mexico City later.

General Gutierrez is a close friend of General Carranza and rose with Carranza against Huerta. He defeated a force of federalists near Saltillo last January and in April expelled the Spanish residents from the city of San Luis Potosi. One of his greatest victories against the federalists was won at Vanguas in June.

Russia Orders Germans to Leave.

Washington.—Russia has ordered all German and Austrian subjects to leave Russia within two weeks, according to a notification received here by the United States government.

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Profit-Sharing Sale Prices Continued

This Sale will be continued until Dec. 24. Our Sale has been a phenomenal success. The people show their appreciation of our dividing the losses on their farm products by selling them goods at wholesale prices. This sale is being continued to give the people full opportunity to supply their Winter needs at these remarkably low prices.

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DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas

City Directory

Every 2nd and 4th
Monday nights
J. M. Bozeman, C.
L. A. Stroud, Cler.

I. O. O. F. Lodge
meets on every
Tuesday night.
J. M. Killian, N. G.

H. A. Bridges, Secretary
Meets Saturday
night on or before
the full moon.
R. A. Bayne, W. M.
S. L. Guinn, Secty

EASTERN STAR
CHAPTER meets
on each First Mon-
day night at 7:30.
Mrs. C. W. Kinslow,
W. M.

Mrs. S. L. Guinn,
Secretary



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ROUMANIA TO TAKE UP ARMS WITH ALLIES

TIME OF TAKING UP ARMS STILL
UNDER DISCUSSION, SAYS
BUCHAREST DISPATCH.

LODZ OCCUPIED BY GERMANS

Russian Stronghold Taken After Des-
perate Fighting and Loss of Thou-
sands on Both Sides.

Geneva, via London.—The Journal
de Geneve publishes a dispatch from
Bucharest saying Roumania has de-
finitely decided to enter the war on
the side of the allies.

This decision, according to the dis-
patch, is in accordance with the wish
of the entire country, including King
Ferdinand and all the Roumanian
statesmen, except the minister of
finance, M. Marghiloman.

The question of when Roumania
will make her entry into the con-
flict is still being discussed, however,
the side desiring to avoid a winter
campaign; but the military authori-
ties express the fear that Serbia may
be defeated before the spring.

The attitude of Bulgaria still re-
mains doubtful. Greece, Servia and
Roumania have proffered certain con-
cessions, which, however, Sofia seems
not to consider a sufficient induc-
ement.

Lodz Occupied by Germans.
Berlin, via London.—It is officially
announced that the Germans occupied
Lodz Sunday.

Lodz is the second city of Poland
and is 75 miles to the southwest of
Warsaw.

Around this important city a des-
perate battle has raged for days.
Here countless thousands have fallen
in desperate hand-to-hand conflicts
and from the shells of hundreds of
guns.

Lodz has long been an objective
point of the German army. It has
grown in recent years from an insigni-
ficant place to be one of the most
populous cities in the Russian em-
pire. In 1910 its population num-
bered 415,004, and with this impor-
tant place as a base it is expected that
the Germans will make a strong ef-
fort to reach the Polish capital of
Warsaw.

Lodz is the chief manufacturing
center of Russian Poland. It has
numerous textile mills, the majority
of them for the manufacture of cot-
ton goods. In addition, it has ma-
chinery plants, flour mills, dyeing es-
tablishments, brickyards and brew-
eries. The population is made up of
Poles, Germans and Jews.

Montenegro's Army a Third Depleted.

Petrograd.—King Nicholas of Mon-
tenegro has telegraphed that a third
of his army has fallen on the battle-
field. "Nevertheless," King Nicholas
adds in his message, "Montenegrins
will continue to defend their country
and deliver attacks on the enemy's
territory. Their means are exhausted
and they will be most grateful for
assistance either in money or sup-
plies."

Salandra Voices Italy's Attitude.

Rome.—The Italian parliament
opened Dec. 3. The sitting of both
the chamber of deputies and the sen-
ate were witnessed by a large gather-
ing of deeply interested spectators.
Among those present were the former
premiers, Giolitti, Luzzatti and Pe-
loux. The diplomatic tribune was
overcrowded. Premier Salandra made
a speech, in which he explained the
situation of Italy and advised that she
maintain an attitude of loyal, but
vigilant and armed, neutrality.

Subscribe for the Informer.

Poincare Receives Sharp's Credentials.

Paris.—William Graves Sharp, the
new American ambassador, has pre-
sented his credentials to President
Poincare. A detachment of mounted
guards escorted the state carriage in
which the ambassador rode from his
hotel to the residence of the presi-
dent and back again. In conveying
to the government and the people of
France, in the most cordial terms, the
best wishes of the president of the
United States, Ambassador Sharp al-
luded to the war.

Texas Appointed Gregory's Assistant.

El Paso, Texas.—Robert T. Neill,
son of Judge H. H. Neill, and assist-
ant United States district attorney,
has been appointed assistant attorney
general of the United States by At-
torney General Gregory. He will take
office on Dec. 1. His place probably
will be taken by Judge R. E. Craw-
ford, formerly assistant attorney gen-
eral, who is making his home here,
having come here from Austin. Mr.
Neill's father was civil appeals judge
in San Antonio when Judge

Cannot Control Gas Well Fire.

Tulsa, Okla.—Under the direction
of federal experts an ineffectual at-
tempt is being made to extinguish the
great gas well fire at Yale in the bed
of the Cimarron river, which has been
raging three weeks. Twenty streams
of steam played on the blaze 100
hours, while six streams of water
were thrown into the hole in order to
cool it off, but all without avail. As
a last resort a 20-ton hood, such as is
used to control the famous gas well
at Caney, Kan., nine years ago, will
be thrown over the hole.

Unable to Stop Gas Flow.

Corpus Christi, Texas.—The enorm-
ous gas flow in the well of the White
Point Oil and Gas company at the
White Point field, eight miles north
of this city, continued unabated and
with such fury that oil men are un-
able to curb it. The gas issues forth
with such great force that it has been
impossible to measure the production
even in a rough way, but drillers have
estimated that the flow has averaged
about fifty million feet per day.

DEMAND FOR COTTON GREAT IN GERMANY

THIS IS CONCLUSION REACHED
BY FEDERAL COMMITTEE IN-
VESTIGATING.

HIGH PRICES ARE BEING PAID

Efforts to Be Made to Amend War
Risk Bill to Enhance Ship-
ments From America.

Washington.—Cotton shipments from
America to Germany and Austria are
expected by state and commerce de-
partment officials to total 75,000 to
150,000 bales a month, as soon as the
marine insurance rates thereon can be
adjusted more satisfactorily to the
shippers.

In this connection the committee
appointed by the secretaries of state
treasury and commerce to consider
the foreign cotton market situation is-
sued the following statement:

"It is evident from the replies from
the consular circular that there is a
tremendous demand for cotton in Ger-
many and Austria, and the prices are
high, ranging from 14c to 18c a pound.
The principal difficulty at present
seems to be the high rate of marine
insurance. Otherwise the movement
of cotton from the United States to
Europe would be facilitated."

Amend War Risk Bill.

"Efforts are to be made as soon as
congress meets to amend and broaden
the war risk bill. The purpose is to
provide government insurance on
shipments to the belligerent countries,
even when these shipments include
articles such as cotton, which have
been declared noncontraband."

French Parliament to Meet in Paris.

Paris.—The French parliament has
been called to meet in extraordinary
session at Paris Dec. 22. The mem-
bers of the French cabinet are to
leave Bordeaux soon for this city,
where they will put themselves at the
disposition of the finance committee
of the chamber of deputies. There
have been several reports that the
French government, which went from
Paris to Bordeaux early in September,
was about to return to Paris and re-
sume there the functions of govern-
ment.

437 Miners Reported Dead in Japan.

London.—A Tokio dispatch to Reu-
ter's Telegram company reports a
serious mine disaster in Hokkaido,
the northernmost of the main islands
of Japan. It is reported that 437
miners are dead.

Germany to Kill Cats for Army Coats.

St. Louis, Mo.—All cats in Germany
are to be killed to make linings for
coats for soldiers, according to in-
formation reaching St. Louis fur deal-
ers through trade papers. House
cats are a large factor even in normal
fur trade.

33,000 Russian Officers Missing.

Berlin.—Among the items of news
given out by the German official bu-
reau is the following: "The Russian
military newspaper Russky Invalid
states that the number of Russian of-
ficers killed, wounded or taken prison-
ers now totals 33,000."

Cotton Loan Fund Conference Dec. 14

Washington.—The cotton loan com-
mittee announces that the conference
with chairmen of state commit-
tees will be held Dec. 14 instead of
Dec. 15 as previously announced. W.
G. Harding, chairman of the com-
mittee, announced that telegrams
from chairmen of state committees
indicate a general interest in the loan
fund and large numbers of applica-
tions for loans. It was believed that
applications for loans would total pos-
sibly \$30,000,000 by Jan. 1.

GALE PLAYS HAVOC ALONG COAST

Wind Reaches Velocity of Forty-Eight
Miles an Hour in New York City.

New York.—Huge seas, backed by
a mighty tide and a howling north-
east gale, battered the coasts of New
York Monday, smashing houses,
wrecking boats, flooding villages, de-
vastating summer resorts and forcing
transatlantic and coastwise steamers
to remain outside Sandy Hook and
fight the storm.

At Sandy Hook the wind attained
a velocity of 68 miles an hour, driv-
ing in a record-breaking tide and
making it impossible for pilots to
board incoming vessels. In New York
harbor the tide was the highest in 13
years and the waves drove the New
Jersey ferryboats to cover and strewed
the shore of Staten Island with the
wrecks of scores of small craft. In
New York city the wind blew at 48
miles an hour.

The worst damage in this vicinity
was suffered at Coney Island, where
the loss within 24 hours was estimat-
ed at \$200,000.

Italy Sends More Troops to Tripoli.

Rome.—Eight battalions of Italian
troops have been ordered to Tripoli
(in North Africa) to reinforce the
troops there and, according to the
announcement "to be ready for any
aggression."

Exchange to Permit Stock Dealing.

New York.—Dealing in stocks on
the New York stock exchange, which
came to an abrupt halt at the close
of business on July 30 last because
of the disturbed financial conditions,
are to be resumed under certain re-
strictions Saturday, Dec. 12. The list
of stocks which may be bought and
sold under the new regulations in-
clude nearly two hundred issues out
of a total of the 656 listed on the ex-
change. No restrictions will be im-
posed on shares selling under \$15.

590,000 French Loss Up to Nov. 19.

Paris.—The French war office does
not issue lists of losses in the war. A
correspondent, by inquiry in various
quarters, estimates that the French
loss in dead up to Nov. 19 is some-
thing under 100,000 men. The num-
ber of wounded and sick soldiers be-
ing cared for in French hospitals on
Nov. 19 appears to have been about
400,000. The Swiss government's bu-
reau for the exchange of prisoners
of war has the names of 90,000
French prisoners in Germany.

Receiver for C. R. I. & P. Denied.

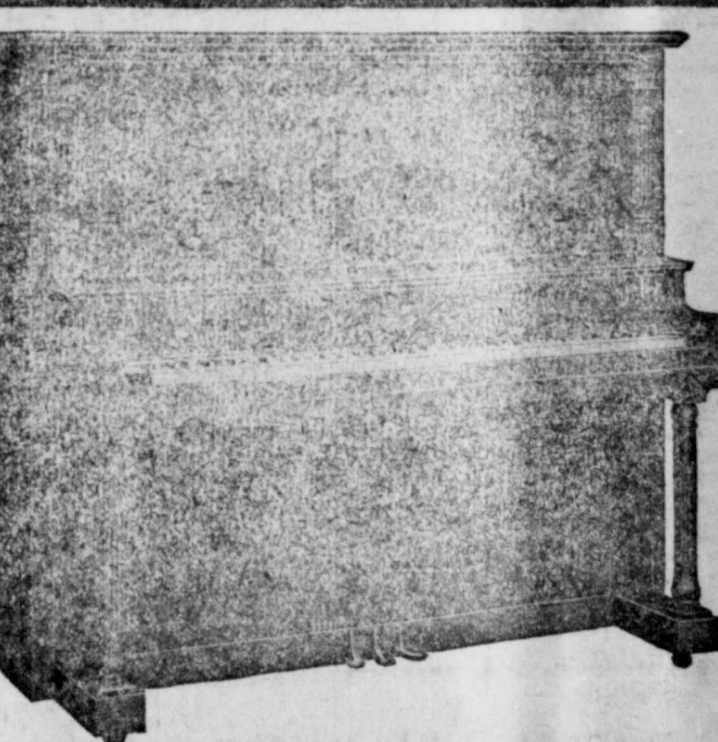
New York.—Supreme Court Justice
Pendleton denied the application of
Horace L. Brand of Chicago for the
appointment of a temporary receiver
of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific
Railway company to intervene in the
foreclosure proceedings against the
railroad pending in the federal courts.
Justice Pendleton asserted Brand and
other bondholders are in as good a
position as individuals to intervene in
the foreclosure proceedings as a re-
ceiver would be.

France Calls 300,000 Youth to Army.

Bordeaux, via Paris.—The 300,000
youths of 18 years in France who,
normally, would begin service in the
army in October, 1916, are by govern-
ment decree to be called to present
themselves for examination beginning
Dec. 20. Their military training prob-
ably will begin next March. Should
the necessity arise, these youths
could probably be sent to the firing
line next July.

Gutierrez and Villa Both in Capital.

Washington.—Provisional President
Gutierrez and General Villa are in
Mexico City and several of their mil-
itary chiefs have come to Cuernavaca
to discuss with General Zapata and
his officers the distribution of forces
in the capital and vicinity. This was
reported in official dispatches to the
state department, which said the con-
ditions in Mexico City were quiet.



NOTICE, CONTESTANTS!!

One more regular recording day.
Then the last days of the contest.
Recording days will be Dec. 16, 21, 22,
23 and 24.
The Color of Tickets will be changed
each week.
And will change colors each day from
December 21st to 24th.
Contest closes Dec. 24 at 4:30 p. m.
The standing of the Contestants will be
bulletined each recording day and twice a
from the 21st to 24th.

PREMIUMS:

The one having highest number of votes
at close of contest, \$400 Claxton Piano
Second highest, \$35 Elgin Watch.
Third highest, \$25 Watch.
Fourth highest, Silver Toilet Set, con-
sisting of Comb, Brush and Glass.
ONLY A SHORT TIME LEFT.
KEEP THIS AD FOR REFERENCE.
BAIN & MCCARROLL

NOVEL "MOVIE" USES

Films to Be Employed in Educational Work.

Great Railroad Will Use Them to Show Result of Workman's Carelessness—Hope to Get Scenes Showing War's Horrors.

The New York Central railroad has had a moving picture "play" constructed around the story of a trainman's carelessness which resulted in an accident in which he was injured, and his family left needy. It has been carted around the great system and shown to employees, on whom it made a great impression. Other roads are going to borrow the films and carry the show over their lines, as a means of inculcating the solid principles and lessons of the "safety first" campaign.

It is announced that a series of moving picture shows will be provided at the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco, to illustrate work of the government departments. The department of agriculture has for some time been doing experimental work, looking to the extensive use of moving pictures to educate farmers, chicken raisers, dairymen, and others, in proper methods. The public health service work is especially susceptible to this kind of presentation, in the effort to educate the public.

Commercial concerns have been studying the publicity possibilities of the films for a long time, and they are using them in some ways; but their use for pure commercial advertising has not thus far been made very effective. It is in the realm of educational effort that they carry their lesson most effectively.

If somebody has been able, or shall have been able before the war ends, to get some properly impressive films of war scenes, the "movies" will give the world its most striking demonstrations of the desirability of peace and the horrors of war.

FOUND CHAMPION MEAN MAN

Walter Long, One of the Best-Known Leading "Heavies," Administers Rebuke That Must Have Stung.

Walter Long, one of the leading "heavies" with the Reliance and Majestic Mutual organizations, believes that he is the discoverer of the stingiest man in the world.

Long is a powerful swimmer. At the beginning of the summer season he was named as one of the municipal life guards at Ocean park, working on Sundays and holidays when the crowds at the beach were the largest.

A swimmer who went out beyond the breaker line became caught in a rip tide and shouted for help. Long went to his assistance, and, after a hard struggle with the big breakers, succeeded in bringing the near drowning man ashore, where he was revived.

A short time later the rescued man, nattily dressed in his street clothes and wearing a big diamond, appeared and thanked Long for saving his life. "Here, have a good cigar on me," said the rescued individual as he proffered Long a dime. Long was on his way to purchase a sandwich and had a five-cent piece in his hand.

He accepted the proffered ten cents and returned the nickel with the statement, "Here is your change." The man whom Long rescued accepted the five cents and then beat a hasty retreat. Long has nailed the dime to the wall of his dressing room as a memento of the occasion.

Joke on Comedian.

"Who ever told you that you could swim?" calmly inquired Manager Thomas Persons of the Selig Junge-Zoo, picking up a remark dropped by Comedian Sid Smith.

"Well, I may not be so much, but I am open to a proposition," said Smith, who can fall off the breakwater in his winter clothes and swim to shore in an ocean storm.

These proved fighting words, and the wager was arranged on the spot to the effect that Sid could not swim the Los Angeles river. This is a very ancient joke with natives, but many newcomers "bite." After the money was up the crowd adjourned to the Los Angeles "river," which was just ankle deep at the time. Smith raged up and down the bottoms endeavoring to find a pool sufficiently large to take a few strokes, but failed. His money vanished before the crowd concluded its laughter.

Too Slow With Lawn Mower.

Stella Razeto, leading woman of Director E. J. Le Saint's company, is the champion lawn mowess of the Pacific film colony. At least the Selig star claims the title. She managed to do her own extensive lawn in less than a week, but hubby found her in tears at the close of the last day. She found the grass, where she began, had all grown up again.

Military Scenes Popular.

George Klein's six-part subject, "For Napoleon and France," was recently produced at the Boston opera house. The military aspects of the picture are heavy drawing cards.

Decidedly Pretty Photo-Play.

"Daylight," "Flying A" release, is a pretty and well acted photo-play, the third of the series following "In the Moonlight" and "In the Firelight."

WAITS CHANCE TO GET EVEN

Popular Film Actress Is Thinking Up Schemes for Dire Revenge for Practical Joke.

Lillian Walker, the athletic girl of the Vitagraph company, and Billy Quirk, the boy comic, are now sworn enemies, the enmity dating from October 1. Billy, knowing of Miss Walker's antipathy for snakes, played a joke on her that resulted in the present cessation of friendship between the popular pair, and now, Miss Walker says, that until she can think up something severe enough to warrant a retaliation, and carry it through to success, they will not speak as they pass by in their automobiles.

Billy secured a property snake, which was as lifelike as human ingenuity could make it. He placed the imitation snake in the new pump in the studio yard and, by alluring tales of the cooling and refreshing properties of the water, induced Miss Walker to pump herself a glass.

It took only a few motions of the pump handle for the snake to appear and as it came wiggling from the spout, Miss Walker emitted a piercing shriek and, woman-like, fainted. Billy, frightened at the result of his joke, ran for help, but just as he returned, Miss Walker revived, and waving aside Billy's proffered assistance, walked majestically to her dressing-room, where she spent the rest of the day pondering on the exact form of vengeance to be meted out to her tormentor.

DEALING WITH THE OCCULT

Picture Fantasy, "If I Were Young Again," Expected to Prove One of the Season's Successes.

Released November 16, the Selig company has a powerful reel in "If I Were Young Again." The story is much that of "Faust," in that it deals with the wish, common among the old



Scene From "If I Were Young Again."

and the middle-aged, for a return of the days of their youth. The illustration shows the scene where Professor Wise, the hero of the play, discovers the vial containing the magic fluid which renews his youth. Pathos and comedy intermingle in the various other scenes of the production.

Marguerite Clayton's Fad.

Marguerite Clayton has a new diversion and one in which she is intensely interested. It was by mere accident that it became known the other day. The pretty little woman who has gained worldwide prominence by her mannerisms on the screen, while playing opposite Mr. G. M. Anderson, in the Western Esplanade dramas, it is said, tells fortunes by tea-leaves.

Heretofore she has been known to spend hours over books written by the best authors. Her artistic bungalow at Niles is lined with them. A saddle horse is at her disposal and she loves tennis and the fishing rod, but of late all these things have been temporarily laid aside to seek new pleasures in the visions peering at her, so she says, from amid the tea-leaves.

Mayor Was Taking No Chances.

Carl Louis Gregory, who is the under-water photographer of "Thirty Leagues Under the Sea," is whipping the 20,000 feet of film he took at Yellowstone park for the Tanhouser-Mutual company into shape for early release. Mr. Gregory is the first motion picture photographer to receive a permit from the government to take the views. A Denver newspaper recently printed an article about Carl getting the mayor to perform a "movies marriage." Gregory asked him to kiss the bride, but the mayor refused, saying that his wife went to the "movies."

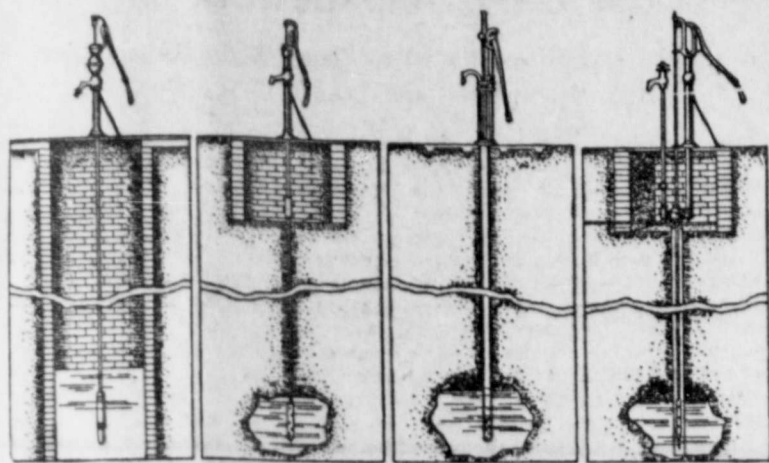
Mary Pickford Honored.

Mary Pickford's fame has traveled far and wide. Her admirers are located in the remotest corners of the globe. Recently she had the unique distinction of being presented with a silver loving cup and an album containing the names of thousands of her admirers in Australia. The album is reported to contain the official signatures of the lord mayor and the town clerk of Sydney. The presentation was made at the Famous Players' company studio by Millard Johnson of the Australian Film company of Sydney, who now is visiting this country.

Old Favorite Still Popular.

George Ade's old play, "The County Chairman," is proving the endurance of its reputation in the crowds it attracts.

LOCATION AND TYPES OF FARM WELLS



Types of Deep and Shallow Wells.

(By R. W. TRULLINGER.)

The farm well, especially a shallow dug well, should be located somewhat above the barns, buildings, yards and stock pens, or at least in such a position that the surface drainage from all possible sources of animal and vegetable contamination is away from the well. The location should also be as far removed from these sources as convenience will permit.

To properly safeguard wells against outside contamination, first, all sources of contamination should be removed as far as possible. If local conditions and prices will permit, it is a good idea to provide impervious floors with water-tight drains for farm buildings and stock pens. Under the same conditions concrete manure pits might well be provided to not only prevent the liquid manure from polluting the neighboring soil but to save the manure. No garbage, manure, or rubbish should be dumped into sinks or basins in the immediate neighborhood, and these should be fenced off and kept free from polluting matter.

The house should be provided with some safe method of sewage disposal, while slops and garbage from the kitchen should be put into tightly covered garbage cans and disposed of by burying in the fields, burning or feeding to pigs. The use of privy vaults and leaching or overflowing cesspools should be absolutely avoided, since they are likely to be sources of the worst contamination. Every farmer should become acquainted with the various types of wells and the best methods of protection, and the well should be so protected as to exclude filth from all these sources of contamination which it has been impossible to remove or which have been

overlooked in selecting the site. In the selection, location and sinking of a well, it is always a good idea to consider permanence in addition to safety. This will depend on the kind of well used, and one should be acquainted with well types and methods of sinking. The well should penetrate to levels below that of the ground-water surface in the driest seasons.

Dug wells are generally circular excavations three to six feet in diameter. They are adapted to localities where the water is near the surface, especially where it occurs in clayey material and requires extensive space for its conservation.

Bored wells are wells bored with various types of augers from two inches to three feet in diameter, rotated or lifted by hand or horsepower. They are usually lined with cement or tile sections with cemented joints and are often with iron tubing. They are adapted to localities where the water is at medium depths and to materials similar to those in which open wells are sunk.

Punched wells six inches in diameter sunk by hand or horsepower by dropping a steel cylinder silt at the side so as to hold and lift material by its spring. They are adapted to soils in which water occurs within 50 feet of the surface, but not at much greater depths. These wells should be lined with tile, iron tubing or sheetiron casing. Driven wells are sunk by driving downward small iron tubes, usually 1 1/4 to 4 inches in diameter, and provided with point and screen. They are especially adapted for use in sand and similar porous materials carrying considerable water at slight depths, and are particularly desirable where the upper soil is likely to be polluted.

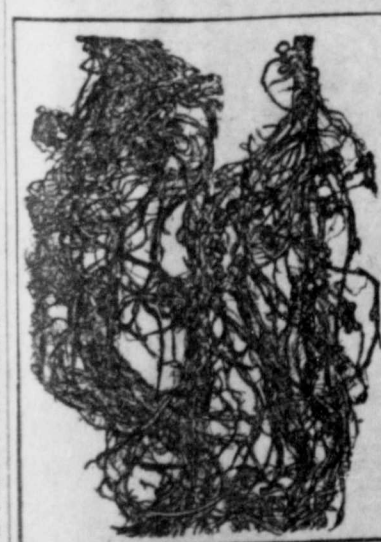
VETCH GOOD AS FERTILIZER

Adds Nitrogen and Organic Matter to Soil and Is Excellent for Increasing Productivity.

(By A. SMITH.)

The greatest value of vetch lies in its fertilizing powers, due to the fact that, like other legumes, it is able to use the free nitrogen of the air through the aid of bacteria which live in the nodules on the roots. When plowed under, the plants decay very quickly.

A ton of hairy-vetch hay contains about fifty pounds of nitrogen, while the roots and stubble, including the nodules, contain approximately one-fourth as much more. This makes a total yield of 62.5 pounds (from one-fourth to three-fourths of which probably comes from the air), which is equal to the nitrogen in 417 pounds of nitrate of soda. This, at \$45 per ton, is worth \$10. Besides nitrogen, vetch furnishes organic matter which is valuable in improving the physical condition of the soil and in making available the mineral elements of plant food in the soil.



Roots of Hairy Vetch, Showing Nodules.

Vetch will increase the growth of a following crop of cowpeas more than a crop of cowpeas will increase a crop of vetch. Observation of the results and the percentage of nitrogen in the two plants indicate that vetch is superior to cowpeas in building up the productivity of the land. A ton of cowpea hay contains approximately only four-fifths as much nitrogen as a ton of vetch hay.

Cause of Potato Failure.

Some of the things that cause the failure of potato hills are poor soil, improper preparation, poor seed, irregular planting, poor cultivation, bugs, diseases and poor weather. Many of these conditions are controllable; all of them may be influenced by proper methods of culture.

MOTTO OF MODERN DAIRYING

Select a Breed Suitable to Environment and Stick to It—Cleanliness Is First Essential.

The motto of modern dairying is, choose your breed suitable to your taste if you are rich, for business if you want to make a living, then feed and care must be daily handmaids to the business.

But the modern dairy is as different from the old-time custom of keeping cows as the modern steel mill is from the old-time blacksmith shop. The cows are as artificial as the looms, and they are harder worked than any looms in the world, making 24 hours in a day for over 300 days in the year, Sundays not excepted.

Hay seems to be as essential for a dairy animal as coal is for the monstrous boilers to run the looms in the mill.

Clean stalls, clean cows and clean dairy barns can only be kept clean by keeping the cow's droppings just right.

Grain feed alone keeps the bowels too loose and has disgusted many who wish to adopt the soiling system.

Hay and the proper use of concentrated foods, when fed with judgment, keep the cow's droppings just right, and consequently the animals are clean and the dairy barn is clean in summer as well as in winter.

Cement floors cost more at first, but their permanency makes them cheap.

Swing stanchions are comfortable, not expensive, and do not obstruct the interior of the stable.

From sixty-two to sixty-four degrees is about the proper temperature for the rinse water in winter butter-making.

If the dairy floor is cement, plenty of bedding must be used so that the cow's udder may not touch the floor. When you go out to buy cows this fall don't buy the first one you see. Look around and see if you can't find a better one.

The great principle to be observed in winter dairying is to feed economically as regards cost so as to secure the best results.

A wooden floor in the barn, to be practicable, should have sufficient slope to carry off nearly all moisture and enough circulation underneath to keep dry.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

There is no danger of overproduction of standard fruits.

In cultivating soil have some other object than the killing of weeds.

A pound of butter may be produced with four pounds less feed if you balance the cow's ration.

The KITCHEN CABINET

A man who must separate himself from his neighbor's habits in order to be happy, is in much the same case with one who requires to take opium for the same purpose. What we want to see is one who can breast the world, do a man's work, and still preserve his first and pure enjoyment of existence.—R. L. Stevenson.

TASTY DISHES.

When preparing a veal or any kind of meat loaf if two or three hard

cooked eggs are placed in it, when it is cut the slices of egg will add to its appearance.

When mashing potatoes add cream and seasoning and whip them until light. Then add two tablespoonfuls of grated onion and whip again. The flavor of onion if liked is especially good in this dish.

When cutting bread have the slices thin and cut in small portions, then each person may take all he wants and there will be no broken bits as there are when the slices are large.

Grapefruit and Mint Ice.—Steep a large bunch of fresh mint in sufficient water to extract the flavor, strain and while this is cooling, boil together in a granite saucepan two cupfuls of water, one cupful of grape juice and two cupfuls of sugar until a thick syrup is formed, then add the mint flavoring and when cold stir in two stiffly beaten whites of two eggs; freeze to the consistency of mush and serve in sherbet glasses.

Puff paste rolled out and cut in lady finger sized pieces, sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon, after brushing with white of egg, dusted with nuts and baked, makes a delicious little tea cake.

Grapefruit Pie.—Bake a shell as for a lemon pie, then make a filling as follows: Mix one tablespoonful of cornstarch with a little cold water and a cupful of boiling water. To this add the juice of two grapefruits, the rind and juice of an orange, the beaten yolks of two eggs and the white of one with a small piece of butter. Put all in the double boiler and cook thick stirring all the time. When done put in the shell. Beat up the white of the second egg with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and spread over the top for a meringue. Put into the oven and brown. Serve very cold.

Jarish halves of grapefruit with fresh punches of mint when serving as a breakfast fruit. The green adds greatly to its attractiveness.

Among men who have any sound and sterling qualities there is nothing so contagious as pure openness of heart.—Nicholas Nickleby.

SOUR MILK RECIPES FOR THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE.

There is not only an economy in using sour milk, there is also a distinctly different flavor as well as more moisture in the food, and it does not dry out so rapidly.

The amount of soda to be used with sour milk depends largely upon its acidity, and in consequence the results are not always good. Too much soda spoils the appearance, and not enough will make the food heavy. See that soda is well dissolved before it is added to any food. A level teaspoonful of soda to a cupful of fairly sour milk will be found to be sufficient.

Cottage cheese is one of the delicious products of sour milk where one is fortunate enough to have a sufficient quantity of milk to prepare it. Heat milk until the curd forms, remove from the heat and drain before it becomes tough. Mix cream, salt and butter with the curd and the cottage cheese is ready to serve.

Sour Cream Filling for Cake.—Boil a half cupful of sour cream and sugar together for five minutes, add the yolks of two eggs, beaten well, a half cupful of chopped nuts and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of vanilla. Put in a double boiler and cook until thick enough to spread.

Sour Cream Pie.—Beat the yolks of four eggs until light and creamy, add a cupful of sugar and a cupful of chopped raisins and a cupful of sour cream, with a fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves. Place in a double boiler and cook together until smooth and thick. Line a pie plate with a rich crust and bake in the oven as for lemon pie. Fill this crust with the mixture and cover with a meringue made from the whites of the eggs

mixed with four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

No man knocks himself down; if his destiny knocks him down, his destiny must pick him up again.

Personal considerations sink into nothing before a common cause.—Barnaby Rudge.

TASTY DISHES FOR VARIETY.

Here is a choice left-over dish worth adding to the list of foods worth while. Cut with the scissors a pint more or less, of cold roast chicken. Put the bones of the chicken into a kettle and let simmer for a broth.

Mince fine any cold fried eggs, slice three hardcooked eggs left from breakfast. Pare and dice three medium-sized potatoes. Strain the liquid from the chicken bones and add a cupful of the chicken fat which was left in the baking pan. Pour this over the potatoes and cook until soft. Mash the potatoes. Thicken the broth in which the potatoes were cooked with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with sweet milk to pour. To this add a cupful of cream, the diced chicken, the egg and the diced potatoes. Season well and let simmer until hot. This may be served in patty shells or hot toast, or with biscuit.

A delicious dessert which may take the place of any frozen dish and which is especially attractive is:

Pineapple Fluff.—Line glass cups with thin slices of sponge cake which have been moistened in pineapple juice. Beat a cupful of cream, add one well-beaten egg and a cupful of powdered sugar with a cupful of shredded pineapple, to which a tablespoonful of lemon juice has been added. A spoonful of any bright fresh berries or preserved ones of good color added to each cupful makes a most attractive dish.

Breakfast Surprise.—Use cold rice to cover the bottom and sides of a bowl, leaving a nest in the center. Grind well the bits of cold-boiled ham, add two hard-boiled eggs, cut in small pieces, season well with mustard, salt and pepper and butter. Fill the center with the mixture and set in a pan of water and steam 40 minutes. Turn from the mold and serve hot.

Boiled Frosting.—Take a cupful of granulated sugar and five tablespoonfuls of milk, stir and then boil five minutes without stirring. Place in a pan of cold water and beat until thick. Flavor with vanilla and use for cake frosting.

Teach me your mood, O patient stars! Who climb each night the ancient sky. Leaving on space no shade, no scars, No trace of age, no fear to die.—Emerson.

THE PIQUANT PEPPER.

Pepper Purée.—Wash, halve and seed peppers, then run them through a meat chopper and save the juice. Cook gently until tender, adding the juice to keep them from burning, also water. Thicken with a little flour rubbed smooth in a little milk, stock or gravy, add one teaspoonful of butter for each pint of puree, season with salt and pepper and serve hot.

Sweet pepper with cottage cheese is a most wholesome combination and it is also a pretty dish. The pepper may be chopped or shredded and added to the well-seasoned cheese.

Sweet Pepper Gravy.—Allow a cupful of chopped pepper to each pint of gravy. Add this with the juice to the pan of gravy before the meat is done. Let them cook until the meat is removed, then make the gravy in the usual way, serving the peppers without putting them through sieve.

Chopped sweet peppers make a tasty addition to any meat hash, creamed meat, croquettes or a meat pie.

Sweet Peppers in Meat Loaf.—Prepare the favorite loaf with the usual seasonings, then add washed, well chopped, seeded peppers, allowing seven to an ordinary meat loaf. If the peppers are green the color and flavor makes a most attractive looking as well as a most toothsome dish.

Green peppers stuffed with highly seasoned cream cheese and chilled, then cut in slices to serve is another good looking combination.

Nellie Maxwell.

Not the Right Reputation. Magazine Editor—"No, we cannot accept this story." Agent—"But the author is a man who has acquired a great reputation." M. E.—"Yes, but only in literature."—Boston Transcript.

Remedy for Croup. Beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth, then sweeten a little and add a little pulverized alum. Give a teaspoonful every ten or fifteen minutes until relief comes.

Locals

Have a Flt with Clarke, The Tailor.

Grandma Bailey is quite sick this week.

E. H. Willis and family were in town trading Tuesday.

WANTED—Poland China Male shoot. J. W. Adamsen.

Take One Home

EL MATÉ

Good Hot or Cold
At Hedley Drug Fountain

Little Eula Kerley has been very sick several days.

W. G. Brinson and wife visited relatives in Lelia Lake Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. McCarroll has gone to Parker county to visit relatives.

Oliver Hill was home first of the week from Goodnight Academy.

A good Estey Organ for sale at a bargain. Inquire at Informer Office.

D. A. Davis of Byers visited his brother, G. E., first of the week.

It's a pleasure to eat with

EL MATÉ

At Hedley Drug Fountain
5c

Miss Zoe Storm went up to Goodnight to visit homefolks Sunday.

Mr. Lemuel Whitely and Miss Emma Owens were married last week.

George Killian and wife moved Saturday into the residence of Mrs. Smith.

Eat oysters with the Baptist ladies Dec. 19. Served any way you want them.

CHRISTMAS STORE FOR EVERYBODY

The Largest Line ever exhibited in Hedley, and at the Lowest price. Presents for the Old, Middle-aged and Young.

OUR "MAKE-ROOM SALE" continues all this week, and has been well attended. People are taking the advantage of the prices on BRIGHT NEW GOODS GOING AT ACTUAL COST

Our Opening Days in the Holiday Department

Will be Saturday and Monday, Dec. 12 and 14. Remember you have only about 8 more days in which to buy Christmas Presents. Buy them Early and not wait until the stores are crowded. We have a good force of clerks and will do our best.

TOYS, DOLLS, DOLL BEDS, TOOL BOXES, FANCY BOXES, CHINAWARE, HOLIDAY STATIONERY, NECKWEAR in Fancy Boxes, SILK SCARFS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SUSPENDERS, Many Useful Articles—a Big Line—All put up in nice Holly Boxes with Christmas Card and Label. Many things that are entirely New in production. We furnish Stickers, Labels and Cards Free with any purchase, and wrap all at our counter ready for mailing.

Center
Block

The Dixie

Hedley
Texas

Stonewall Jackson of Fort Worth, formerly of Lelia Lake, was in Hedley Tuesday.

'Tis Good for You

EL MATÉ

At Hedley Drug Fountain
5c

The Baptist ladies will serve oysters in the Bond building Dec. 19th and will appreciate your patronage.

C. B. Johnson, manager Amarillo National Life, was in town a short while Wednesday.

Blankets, handmade Quilts and Comforts for sale cheap.

Mrs. W. W. Gammon.

M. O. Mills and wife and Mrs. Smith and daughter, Miss Frankie, left Saturday night for Roswell, N. M. where they will make their future home.

Frank Albright came up from Childress Saturday to transact some business for his father.

Will O'Neal of Chillicothe came Saturday morning to visit his brother-in-law, W. A. Brown, and to prospect.

The 4-reel photo-drama, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" put on here Tuesday night drew a large crowd. The pictures were fairly good.

Oysters are fine this time of year. Come and get your fill at the Bond building Saturday Dec. 19.

Rev. L. O. Lewis of Clarendon will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

FOR SALE—100 acres of improved land 4 1/2 miles north of Hedley, Texas. For particulars see L. L. Cornelius.

Misses Reeves and Moore's classes will give a pupie recital at Opera House tonight.

Prepared to do all kinds of barber work, baths and laundry. Give us a trial.

King's Barber Shop.

N. J. Allen has moved to the residence vacated by John Blankenship who moved to the Long place north of town which he bought recently.

Get acquainted with

EL MATÉ

At Hedley Drug Fountain
5c

Clyde Morrow left Saturday for Denton where he enters the North Texas Normal. He has the Informer sent to keep him posted on Hedley happenings.

J. X. Miller and family have moved back to this community from Oklahoma where they went a year ago. It's a hard proposition to find any country that beats this.

It pays to drink

EL MATÉ

At Hedley Drug Fountain
5c

Just two weeks until Christmas. Santa Claus has some splendid gifts at some of the stores in town. The Informer ads will tell you where to find them.

That South American tang in

EL MATÉ

will please you
At Hedley Drug Fountain

J. J. Wills was up from Memphis Saturday and Sunday. He said he has picked 19,482 pounds of cotton this fall; 467 his best days work. Good record for a man 56 years old to make.

SALE OVER--Still Making Low Prices

We wish to Extend Thanks to All Who So Liberally Patronized Our Sale and We Think it has been Mutually Beneficial. THE SALE is OVER, But we Expect to Continue Selling Goods at The Very Lowest Possible Price For CASH

Santa Claus HAS LEFT MANY ARTICLES AT THIS STORE THAT WILL MAKE SPLENDID AND SUITABLE GIFTS FOR FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES. COME IN AND SEE THEM. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

All Piano Contestants please come to our Store early as possible Monday morning as we have something of importance to impart to you.

BAIN & MCCARROLL