

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS JULY 28 1933

NO. 38

This Store

IS ALWAYS
Ready to Serve You
in any of the various ways that a
Drug Store of the better class
is able to serve.

That's what we are here for.
Call on us.

Hedley Drug Co.
THE RETAIL STORE
This Store is a Pharmacy

WATCH FOR THE SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

PRICES Are GOING UP

GET THE MERCANDISE YOU
NEED WHILE OUR PRICES
ARE STILL LOW. If you do
not buy now, you will have to
pay a much higher price.

Come to our store and take advantage
of these Bargains
BEFORE AUGUST 1st

Mitchell's Store

Mitchell Hyamand, Prop Hedley, Texas
Next Door to M System

*You Are Always
Welcome!*

YOU ARE OUR PERSONAL GUEST
Every Time You
Enter Our Door
to be treated with every consideration

You may want only to ask a
question, use our phone, get
a stamp, leave a parcel, or
meet a friend--

Be sure you're welcome to make full
use of this store's conveniences whenever
they can be of service.

Wilson Drug Co.
PHONE 63

HEDLEY FARMERS ARE PLOWING UP COTTON

Farmers of the Hedley territory received their orders from the Government for plowing up cotton Monday morning. A good many of them went right at it, and many an acre was plowed up before night.

It has been estimated that 7000 acres have been done away with in the Hedley trade territory, for which the Government will pay our farmers \$80,000 more or less. This estimate is not official and the figures may be "away off," but whatever the amount may be we are anxious to see it get into circulation—even if we don't get any of it.

You save money on Prints and all Cotton Goods if you buy before the tax goes on. We have a good supply at the old prices.
B. & B. Variety Store.

HOMEcoming-DINNER

A very large crowd gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs W E Luttrell Sunday for a real homecoming dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs Raymond Luttrell and children, Mr and Mrs O C Luttrell and children, Mrs Wallace B ooks, all of Borger; Mrs J W Hendricks and sons, Mr and Mrs Earl Cavender and little Miss Lucile Bentle, of Cedar Hill; Miss Lois Hendricks of Dallas, Mr and Mrs Reed Sanders and children, Mr. and Mrs W. A Luttrell and children, Mr. and Mrs W. J Luttrell, Mrs C. A Anderson and daughter, Mr and Mrs Vernie Wade and children of Hedley.

GRAPES FOR SALE—2½ miles west of Hedley, at
W. J. Luttrell's.

INSPIRATIONAL SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

A series of inspirational services and lectures on Stewardship will begin at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, continuing one week. Rev. J W Watson of Lubbock, who is Educational Director for the Northwest Texas Conference, will bring the messages.

The people of the town are invited to cooperate.

Brent McLaughlin returned first of the week from Clarendon where he had been with his little son who underwent an operation for appendicitis. He reports the little fellow resting easy, and expects to bring him home soon.

Musicians and Entertainers

All classes. Join New Deal Organization and work for reasonable salary. Information free. Musicians & Entertainers Nat'l. Employment Ass'n., 418 E 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.

NOTICE

BOZEMAN GARAGE

wants to do your Blacksmithing, Welding and Car Repair Work

We Also Have a Good Supply of
USED PARTS

Our Prices Are Right
Try Us

CONGRESSMAN JONES BACK IN WASHINGTON

Hon Marvin Jones, Member of Congress from this District, was honored with a banquet at Pampa July 15th, and on the evening of July 21 it was planned to honor him in Amarillo with a big "blow out" sponsored by the Amarillo News Globe, at the Tri State Fair grounds.

But Tuesday Mr Jones was asked by the President to return to Washington for important conferences on matters pertaining to the "New Deal," so the big party has been postponed until some time in September.

Congressman Jones certainly deserves all the honors that can be accorded him, because of the work he has done in the interest of the country in general and agriculture in particular. He is one of the really big men in our National lawmaking body, and gets better and stronger each succeeding year.

We have Canvas Gloves for fall and you can save money if you buy them before the tax goes on.
B. & B. Variety Store.

"DRY" WORKERS HERE

B. D. Sartin and H B Dunlap, prominent Wichita Falls citizens and militant prohibitionists, paid Hedley a short visit Wednesday afternoon, distributed literature, and made a short talk to the crowd on Main street. They are covering much of the state, and putting in some strong licks against repeal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hecker and Bettye Margaret went to Amarillo Tuesday, and Bettye Margaret had her tonsils removed.

NAZARENE REVIVAL

beginning July 30th, continuing to August 13th, with Rev J C Tryon from Keokuk, Iowa, as the Evangelist.

Everybody come and join us in this revival effort.
Nannie Carter, Pastor.

REV. WELLS TO PREACH IN REVIVAL AT BRAY

Rev M. E. Wells will do the preaching in a revival meeting at Bray, beginning Friday night. Rev. W H DeBord is the Baptist pastor at Bray.

Everybody has a cordial invitation to attend and take part in this meeting.

Modern Life Insurance

Ages 1 Day to 90 Years

Why not an Educational Policy on that boy or girl?

No Better Protection
Investigate my Easy Terms
H. B. Settle, Agent
Hedley, Texas

Quality, Price, Service
and Satisfaction

Guaranteed at This Store

Hedley Cash Grocery

Economy and Dependability

These are the principles upon which this store was founded, and these are the principals by which we operate today.

Give Us a Trial

You'll Like Our Service

Barnes & Hastings
PHONE 21

The Semi-Weekly Farm News

Texas' Greatest Farm Paper

and

The Informer

Both One Year for

\$1.75

SEE THE INFORMER MAN

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

THE FELLOW WHO BRAGGED THAT he never made any mistakes in business is now secretly trying to remember just what he did that wasn't a mistake.

We have all blundered more or less. We've made more mistakes than Ames and Andy. A good many people are now down to Brass Tacks, and are stepping carefully. But we will come out all right in time. Let's all hope it will be in Our time. Your dollars are doubly valuable now. Keep them in a good Bank like ours.

SECURITY STATE BANK

HEDLEY, TEXAS

"The Bank that knows you"



IS CHICKENS TO SAVE SUGAR BEETS

Farmer Allows Cockerels to Feast on Insects.

A Colorado farmer saved his sugar beet crop last year by letting his 300 young cockerels run in the field and feast on juicy worms and webworms which infested it.

At the same time neighbors around him lost practically all of their beets to these destructive insect pests. When he first noticed the worms moving in on his young beets, the World War veteran and former Colorado Aggie student pulled both broods in which the Leghorn cockerels were housed to the edge of the field and turned them loose.

The birds spread out all over the field and followed along the rows, gobbling up the worms on one plant after another. The farmer told the extension poultryman for the agricultural college. It was much cheaper than spraying to kill the worms, he says. At the same time the young roosters grew rapidly.

Not a single beet was lost to the worms, he says, but a few plants were destroyed by being tramped by the chickens near the brooder houses. This could largely be prevented, it is believed, by placing the brooder houses some distance apart, and perhaps not so close to the beets.

It is suggested that other sugar beet growers might try the plan in controlling insect pests. It is recommended that cockerels used for this purpose be fed a grain ration for two or three weeks to put them into condition for the market. Large flocks of young turkeys have been used to control alfalfa webworms in many instances.

Keep the Cooties Off

Biddy, Out of Henhouse

Any ex-soldier can sympathize most heartily with the plight of a hen or a piglet shut up with a good infestation of lice to make things lively for her.

The A. E. F. boys know how to get rid of their unwelcome visitors but unfortunately Biddy cannot "read her shirt." Neither can she dip her clover in hot water or use a flat-iron.

It is easy, however, to put her through a delousing process which will leave her clean and free from vermin. Just a little nicotine solution painted along the tops of the roosts will furnish fumes which knock dead the lice that are on the birds. Experiments carried on privately and by experiment station officials, under the most carefully controlled scientific conditions, prove this solution to be almost infallible as a louse destroyer. If miles are present in the house, this treatment will destroy numbers of them. However, in addition, the house should be thoroughly cleaned up and sprayed with a solution made up of three tablespoons of nicotine solution to a gallon of water to which a cube of soap one inch each way, has been added.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Summer Feeding Pays

Flock owners sometimes feel that because their hens are not laying so much in the summer it is not necessary to feed them as well as they do earlier in the year. This is a mistake, for neither body condition nor egg production can be maintained under these conditions, says a writer in Successful Farming. Adult birds should be given careful attention as to feeding. Since the maintenance of egg production will add considerably to the profits. This means seeing to it that they get a good egg laying mash all the time and that this mash is supplemented by a grain ration fed at the rate of about ten pounds per 100 birds per day. An additional reason for feeding an egg-laying ration is that it is impossible to cull accurately unless an egg ration is fed. The proper feeding of adults also serves to prevent a molt. The longer a molt can be prevented, the better. As a rule the later that birds molt, the shorter time it takes them to get over it.

Poultry Briefs

A bantam rooster hatched at Leesburg, Ga., is so small its owner keeps it in a bird cage.

Grain is fed primarily for maintaining the body, whereas the mash contains the nutrients necessary for egg production.

The largest Asiatic roosters are the abnormal class of races in which the males that are best in flesh development weigh about 12 pounds.

Massachusetts Extension Poultryman W. C. Monahan offers as the best substitute for "inlet" in growing chickens "clean chicks, clean brooders, clean lands, clean feeding and watering, and clean management"—a worth while program.

The tobacco plant contributes still another valuable product to the poultry keeper. It is a new nicotine compound that is effective as a single dose flock treatment for intestinal parasites. Don't confuse this with tobacco dust, which is a repeat proposition.

OUR COMIC SECTION

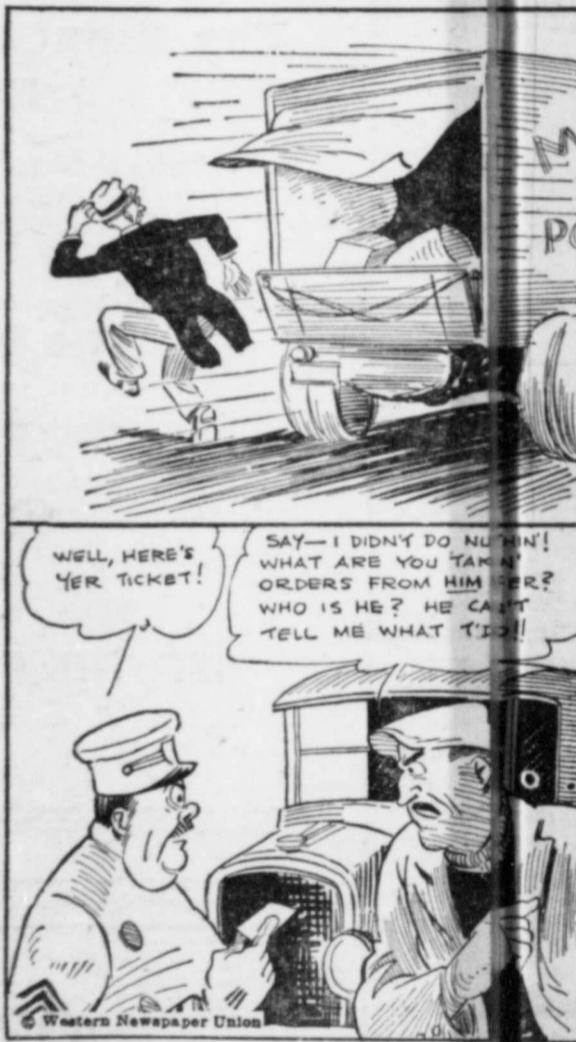
THE FEATHERHEADS



He Should Dig Up a New Personality



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



That's the Ticket



Events in the Lives of Little Men



LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



Grandpa's Static

Grandpa was having his afternoon sleep in the armchair and emitting sounds that might easily have come from a cross-cut saw. As father entered the room he saw little Jackie twisting one of grandpa's waistcoat buttons.

"What are you doing?" he whispered, "you mustn't disturb grandpa." "I'm not, daddy," said Jackie. "I was just trying to tune him in on something different."

Exception

A little boy came home from school very much annoyed with his teacher.

Little Boy—I hate her! His Mother—Oh, you mustn't say that. The Bible tells us to love everybody.

Little Boy—I know, but she wasn't alive when the Bible was written.—Chelsea Record.

Not to Be Used

Little Jane had been asked to show the week-end guest to her room. Pausing on the way, she pointed out the bathroom, and touching one of the pretty embroidered towels, said: "Of course you know that these are not to be used."—Indianapolis News.

JUSTIFIED



"Why did they expel Mr. Crow from the Country club?" "Oh, for caws."—

Misunderstanding

"Were you never tempted to become a linguist?"

"What's the use?" rejoined Senator Sorghum. "Even the people who speak the same language are no longer able to come to an understanding."—Washington Star.

Determined

"It is not the time to ask me for a job. My goods are being seized tomorrow."

"Do you know if they want any body to help seize them?"—Lausanne L'Illustre.

New Models

Dick's father is an automobile salesman. Recently his sister came home displaying pennies she had earned. The lad looked them over and said: "I'd sure like to have them, they are the new models."

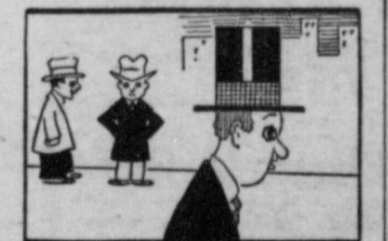
No Tips

Old Gentleman—There's been no change here for ages—has there? Waiter—Not under the plates.—London Humorist.

No Duck!

"Mamma, there's a man here at the door to see you." "Does he have a bill?" "No, mamma. Just a plain nose!"

HIS ERROR



"Jones is a self-made man." "I know. He surely made a mistake in not consulting an expert."

Forbidden

"My wife has been forbidden to cook." "Is she ill?" "No, I am."—Madrid Buen Humor.

A Little Premature

First Little Girl—What's your last name, Marie? Second Little Girl—I don't know yet; I ain't married!

FOLLOWING "COPY"

The amateur band practice was being held, but something had gone wrong in the piece which had just been tried. Somebody had spoiled the effect.

The conductor of the band glare at the cornet player. "Why on earth!" he yelled, "did you leave off play! just as we got to the chorus?" "Well," said the cornet player raw recruit, "on my music it a 'Refrain'—so I did!"

Find a Synonym

"Jack Newyrich seems to have quite a lot of common sense." "Don't let his mother hear you say that; she hates anything common."—London Tit-Bits.

TRACING HIM



"Where is Jones?" "Crusing around somewhere in the business section."

"I'd like to see him. Are you acquainted with any of his coaling stations?"

Too Much Competition

"Excuse me, sir, but have you finished your soup?" "Yes. Why do you ask?" "Now we can begin the concert."—Oiten Woche im Bild.

A Problem

"So you like your two lovers equally?"

"Yes, dad I simply don't know which to marry first."—Venice Gazzettino Illustrato.

Followed Instructions

"Did you do as I told you, Mary, and ask whether the chicken was young or old before you bought it?" "Yes, ma'am; it is old."—Dublin Opinion.

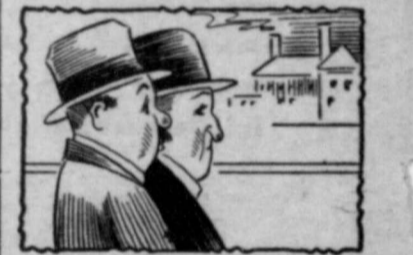
Rare Meat

Landlady—Do you like your beef this rare, Miss 'Pim? Boarder—Since you ask me; it is too rare—I would like it a little oftener.

Singing

Wife (at bathroom door)—Dinner's on the table, John. Hurry and finish your bath. Husband—Coming, dear! Just one stanza and I'm through.

UNIQUE



"They say opportunity knocks but once."

"Yes, it's the only knocker that stops there."

Saving Dad Trouble

Irate Parent—When that young cub who's paying you attention comes again I'll sit on him. Daughter—Oh, let me do it, father.

Rare Sight!

Blinks—The papers say there are a lot of counterfeit twenty-dollar bills in circulation.

Jinks—Huh! There are so few genuine ones in circulation, any twenty-dollar bill I got would convince me it was counterfeit.

His Humble Opinion

Motorist (inquiring his way)—Boy, am I all right for the zoo? Bright Lad—As far as I know you are, Mister, but I'm not running the zoo.—Montreal Gazette.

Social Question

Mrs. Newrich—What is that? Mr. Newrich—Just a common gray squirrel. "Should I notice it?"—London Tit-Bits.

Weekly Reminder

Friend—You will soon forget her and be happy again. Jilted Sultor—Oh, no, I shan't! I've bought too much for her on the installment system!—London Answers.



SWEETENS THE BREATH

HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Ed C. Boliver, Publisher

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NOTE—Any erroneous reflection of the character, standing or credit of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the Hedley Informer will be corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, resolutions of regards of thanks, advertising of churches or society doings, when additional space is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

F. V. Walker

General Practice,
Female Diseases • Specialty
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Office with Wilson Drug Co.
Hedley, Texas

O. E. Dickinson

DENTIST
HEDLEY, TEXAS
Office at Hedley Drug Co.

GILLIAM PRODUCE

We buy Chickens, Eggs
and Cream
Located on Main Street
Phone 15

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Hedley, Texas
Office Phone 8
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Huffman's Barber Shop

Expert Tonsorial Work.. Shine
Hair. Hot and Cold Baths
You will be pleased with our
service. Try it.
W H Huffman, Prop.

COFFINS, CASKETS

UNDER TAKERS'
SUPPLIES
Licensed Embalmer and Auto
Hearse at Your Service
Day phone 24
Night phone 40

MOREMAN HARDWARE

W. M. SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met with Mrs McEwin Monday for their social meeting which was a most pleasant occasion in her delightful home. After an effective prayer by Mrs. Carter, pastor of the Nazarene Church, and an interesting Bible Study lesson, we were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Kendall.

Then followed the social hour which was a very happy ending to the meeting. A delicious picnic lunch was served under the stately (for these parts) walnut trees on the lawn, the following being participants in this most essential feature: Mrs. Webb and McEwin, joint hostesses, Noel, Carter, Kendall, Maness, Burden, Duncan, the little darling girls, Ruth Bardey, Joyce and Gloria Webb, Mary Lane Hendricks; also Misses Helen McEwin, Jonnie Webb, Virginia Kendall, who helped serve, and Theresa Well, Neil and Mabel Maness.

Now please all remember next Monday is our 5th Monday Union meeting which goes to McKnight. This meeting is intended for all churches, and we hope that you will come.

We have Canvas Gloves for fall and you can save money if you buy them before the tax goes on. B & B Variety Store.

MOSLEY-CRAWFORD

Winfield Mosley, son of Mr and Mrs M W Mosley and former Hedley boy, was married to Miss Maude Crawford, daughter of Mr and Mrs W W Crawford, also former residents of Hedley, on Saturday, June 15th, at the Baptist parsonage in Tusamcari New Mex. They have been residents of Clarendon the past several years, and both are popular among a wide circle of friends.

We understand that they will make their home on the Mosley farm near Hedley.

The Informer joins their many other friends in very best wishes to these fine young people.

Ruel Curtis and Charles Rains made a business trip to Memphis last Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Guy Wright of Clarendon was a Hedley visitor Monday.

Elvin Hickey and family spent the past week end visiting relatives at McKnight.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

For Sunday, July 20:
Topic, "Jesus the Light of Africa."

Introduction—Group Captain. In the Darkness of Ignorance—Emma Lewell Plunk

In the Darkness of Superstition—Troman Caldwell.

In the Darkness of Idolatry—Edna Mae Smith

In the Darkness of Sin—Homer Richerson.

You save money on Prints and all Cotton Goods if you buy before the tax goes on. We have a good supply at the old prices. B. & B Variety Store.

Frank Hefner of McLean visited his sister, Mrs. Olen Bailey, this week.

County Attorney R. Y. King and Sheriff Guy Pierce of Clarendon were Hedley visitors Tuesday.

Porter Pierce of Canyon visited in Hedley Sunday.

Barton Armstrong returned last week from an extended visit with relatives in Wise county.

Can't Eat Can't Sleep Can't Work

A Sign You're Rundown!

When your appetite has fled and you're so tired and nervous you can't even work, much less sleep, it's a sign you're rundown. It may be due to overwork, worry or sickness, but whatever it is, your condition calls for a good tonic. There is nothing better than Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, for it is iron and tasteless quinine combined. Iron, as you know, is a noted blood builder, while quinine tends to purify the blood. Thus you get two effects of vital importance in any rundown condition.

Old and young find new appetite, new strength and energy in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Try it for just three days and see the difference it makes in you. You feel like a new person. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains absolutely nothing harmful. Get a bottle today at any store.



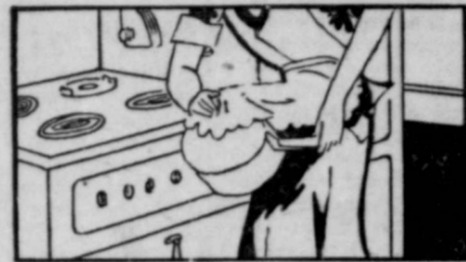
Eliminate the Drudgery of Scouring Pots and Pans...



The tedious and never-ending job of scouring pots and pans, you'll agree, is one of the most irksome of household duties. It is a messy, disagreeable job to begin with — and roughens your hands, irritates your disposition and wears out your utensils.

This drudgerous household task can be eliminated once and for all time from your daily routine... by the simple expedient of eliminating the old-fashioned cooking method that causes the grime and soot to collect.

... with a Modern Electric Range You Merely Wipe Them off!



Progressive home-managers throughout West Texas have found the superlative cleanliness of modern Electric Cookery one of its outstanding advantages. There's no flame to blacken utensils and cause you hours of disagreeable scouring work. And this same cleanliness also eliminates much of your other kitchen cleaning. Think of the time and money this will save!

Ask about the remarkable cleanliness of the modern Electric Range. Ask also about the sixteen startling superiorities of Electric Cookery. You'll find that this modern "Electrical Servant" will do more for you than you'd imagine anything inanimate could do... and it'll do it all and save money in the bargain! Investigate present LOW PRICES and CONVENIENT TERMS... TODAY!

Call now for an individual investigation of your use of electric service to determine the cost of cooking by electricity in your home. You may be surprised to know that there are many cases where electric cooking actually decreases the total of electric and gas bills.

West Texas Utilities Company

Motorists have 3 kinds of pocketbooks ... and Gulf makes an oil for each!



She has to "watch the pennies"

He pays moderate prices... for big values

He'll pay for and get the best

GULF

3 GREAT GASOLINES

Gulf Traffic Gas—A dependable, white anti-knock gasoline

Low Price

That Good Gulf Gasoline—The famous FRESH gas. Higher in anti-knock than most regular gasolines—now lubricated. No extra cost.

Medium Price

No-Nox Ethyl—As fine gasoline as money can buy, plus Ethyl. Specially designed for modern high compression motors.

Premium Price

4 GREAT MOTOROILS

Gulf Traffic Oil—Safe! A motor oil vastly superior to many oils at this price.

15¢ a quart plus tax

Gulf-Lube... Gulf's sensational new "high-mileage" motor oil (or Gulf Supreme, "The 100-mile-a-hour oil.")

25¢ a quart plus tax

Gulfpride—No finer motor oil in the world. Refined by the famous Alchlor process—exclusive with Gulf.

35¢ a quart plus tax

And every Gulf customer gets these FREE services:

1. Clean windshield—to help you avoid accidents.
2. Fill radiator—to keep your motor safely cool.
3. Inflate tires—to put longer life into them.
4. Check oil—to save you many repairs.

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State _____ R. F. D. _____

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Review of Current Events the World Over

London Economic Conference Is Saved From Immediate Dissolution by Secretary Hull—Roosevelt Pushes His Domestic Recovery Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT administered what looked like a knockout blow to the world conference in London, and then, at the urgent request of Secretary Hull and his colleagues, made an effort to restore it to consciousness and action. Of course Mr. Roosevelt had not intended to paralyze the parley, but he wished it to proceed in accordance with his own ideas, and those probably are the ideas of most of his fellow countrymen as well. His effort was not at first successful, for the leaders, yielding to the demand of the gold bloc, decided the conference should take a recess for an indefinite time. This accorded with the views of some of the American delegates, but Secretary of State Hull, acting under instructions from President Roosevelt, fiercely fought the plan and finally persuaded the bureau, or steering committee, to change its mind. It then declared it was firmly determined to proceed with the work of the conference and asked the various subcommittees to prepare a list of questions that could be usefully studied by the conference, monetary problems being excluded by the gold bloc. As tariff problems also are out, it may seem that the conference has lost its first rank importance in world news for the present.

What the President first did to the conference was in the form of a note, read to it by Mr. Hull, beginning: "I would regard it as a catastrophe amounting to a world tragedy if the great conference of nations called to bring about a more real and permanent financial stability and a greater prosperity to the masses of all nations should in advance of any serious effort to consider these broader problems allow itself to be diverted by the proposal of a purely artificial and temporary experiment affecting the monetary exchange of a few nations only."

Such action, such diversion, shows a singular lack of proportion and failure to remember the larger purposes for which the economic conference originally was called together.

Delegates of the gold bloc nations, led by France, were angered both by the President's attitude on stabilization and by what they considered his dictatorial manner, and Prime Minister MacDonald was grievously disappointed. The conference leaders met and after a lot of exceedingly plain speaking adopted a resolution to adjourn, which was what the gold bloc insisted upon. Secretary Hull alone, still hopeful and clinging to the internationalist doctrines which the President had abandoned, argued for continuance of the conference and finally persuaded the other leaders to withhold the adjournment resolution until further word had been received from Mr. Roosevelt.

The President's second communication was more conciliatory in tone but showed no disposition to retreat from the position he had taken. He asserted that the raising and stabilization of commodity prices was the major objective and the exchange value of the dollar in terms of foreign currencies a minor consideration. Delegates of France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Poland and Switzerland—the chief gold formed nations—met informally and formed a monetary pool which pins all their currencies one to another. They also decided in principle to form an economic union.

THE wheat committee of the economic conference alone accomplished something. It announced that the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina, the great wheat producing countries, had accepted the American plan for restriction of acreage and production.

The agreement is subject to the assent of importing countries to some provisions for abolition of certain regulations concerning milling and quotas. The purpose of the plan is that wheat should be raised in natural growing countries and that European efforts to foster artificial production be abandoned.

SPEAKER HENRY T. RAINY expressed the general thought of Americans when he said that the selfishness of foreign nations which demand that the United States continue to give them trade advantages is the real cause of the difficulties at the London conference. He declared the whole country was backing the President in his stand on currency matters.

Speaking at the Independence day dinner of the American chamber of commerce in Paris, Ambassador Straus vigorously defended the American economic policy. "When we read in the daily press," he declared, "of some nations, whose friendship we desire and who should be our friends, that we are grasping, that we are selfish and that we are pursuing a selfish and unfavorable to world peace and

the solution of world problems, I think it time for us to argue the unfairness of such pronouncements."

President Le Brun was one of those at the dinner.

The European press in most instances criticized the President's stand harshly. But in Berlin the Nazi organ, Der Angriff, hit the nail on the head with the statement that President Roosevelt takes the same stand as the Nazi government, namely, that a healthy domestic economic system is more important than the relation of home currency to foreign.

IMPOSITION of the processing tax of 30 cents a bushel on wheat went into effect, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace let the public know that he intended to exercise his powers to prevent "unreasonable" increases of retail prices in its wake. The Iowa Bakers' association had proposed to increase bread prices from 5 to 8 cents per pound loaf, and Mr. Wallace warned them, calling attention to his authority. The President of the Iowa association communicated with national headquarters of the American Bakers' association and announced that the projected price advance would be withheld until further notice. However, bread prices in certain cases were advanced in Minnesota and St. Paul, in western Pennsylvania and also in some other localities.

The internal revenue bureau assumed the task of collecting the processing tax. Forms for its enforcement were sent out, requiring returns from approximately 35,000 bakers, 450,000 retailers and 4,000 millers. The tax applies not only to wheat entering mills to be ground into flour, but also to stocks of products processed from wheat held by millers and bakers. Its purpose, it may be recalled, is to finance wheat acreage reduction.

To finance application of the farm act to corn and swine the farm administration is planning to put into effect by October 1 a processing tax on hogs from which it is expected \$150,000,000 will be realized. Secretary Wallace has suggested that representatives of the corn and hog producers get together in the near future and discuss this matter.

A maximum processing tax on cotton, probably 4 cents, is to become effective on August 1. If the acreage reduction campaign now under way in the cotton belt succeeds, and a processing tax of about 6 cents a pound is to be levied on cigar leaf type tobacco by October 1.

RETURNING from his vacation cruise to Campobello Island, the President received members of his cabinet on board the cruiser Indianapolis, and then landed, went to the White House and plunged into the task of getting his domestic recovery program into full operation. His attention was given first to the public works and industrial recovery plans. In the case of the former he decided that priority should be given to the projects that provide the most labor, and he carefully studied a list that was prepared by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Next came the trade codes that are being submitted rapidly to Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and that require the President's approval before being given the force of law. The first of these was the cotton textile code, which officials, industry and labor were inclined to look upon as the model for other trades to follow.

General Johnson and his assistants received the code proposed by the woman's apparel industry, affecting about 500,000 workers; and the oil industry code also was ready for consideration. Others on the way were the codes of the iron and steel, anthracite coal, automobile, lumber, wool and retail dry goods industries. Administrator Johnson let it be known that a single code was desired for the whole bituminous coal industry. Indiana mines had already submitted a separate code.

MOBILIZATION of the reforestation army, otherwise the civilian conservation corps, it was announced in Washington was virtually completed, and the concentration of man power exceeds even the mobilization of American troops during the World war in a like period—three months. Director Robert Fechner reported that 250,000 men were living and working in the forest camps; another 24,000 were in the conditioning camps, and 25,000 more were being recruited from the ranks of the idle. These men receive a dollar a day and their keep from the federal government, and are engaged in constructive labor, whereas a few weeks ago they were idle. As Mr. Fechner says:

"They have been given a chance. Overnight they have become contributors to the family needs, to the extent of at least twenty-five dollars monthly, with direct benefit to their relatives and to local relief agencies."

EFFORT to renew trade relations between the United States and Soviet Russia, earnestly promoted by Smith Wildman Brookhart, are bearing fruit. The first result is a deal by which Russia acquires 60,000 to 80,000 bales of American cotton. It is to be financed by the Reconstruction Finance corporation which will make a series of loans totaling about \$4,000,000 to American exporters. These loans will be secured by notes of the Amtorg Trading company and unconditionally guaranteed by the Soviet state bank. Amtorg is owned by the U. S. S. R. and was organized by the U. S. S. R. to carry on its business in a country where it had no official standing. The loans will be for one year and, like the \$50,000,000 advanced to China by the Reconstruction corporation for the purchase of wheat and cotton, will bear 5 per cent interest.

There was much discussion as to whether the transaction foreboded diplomatic recognition of the Soviet government by the United States—another of Brookhart's hobbies. Assistant Secretary of State Moley had an intimate talk in London with Maxim Litvinov, Soviet commissar of Russia. Riga dispatches say that Moscow expects this recognition by July 31.

LITVINOV greatly strengthened the Russian government's world position by bringing to a successful conclusion negotiations for a pact of non-aggression with seven of its neighbors. The states signing this convention, besides Russia, are Estonia, Latvia, Poland, Rumania, Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan. Litvinov said in London:

"The convention constitutes a new link in the chain of the Soviet government's measures systematically directed towards reinforcement of peaceful relations with its neighbors. The Soviet Union is ready to sign similar conventions with any other states irrespective of their geographical position and existing relations with it."

Several days later it was announced that Lithuania and Russia had signed a pact along the same lines.

CHANCELLOR HITLER has realized his ambition to control Germany politically, for the Catholic Centerists, the last surviving non-Nazi party, has dissolved, as has the Bavarian People's party, which before the elections of March 3 was the sixth in importance of the groups in the Reichstag.

Semiofficially it was announced negotiations between the Centerists under Former Chancellor Bruening and the Nazis had been closed, with the Centerists Reichstag members becoming "guests" or "hospitants" of the Hitlerites.

Bruening himself, one source said, would become a Nazi, but Count Eugen Quastlinsky, who was empowered to act for the Bavarian populists, applied for admission to the Nazi party and advised his colleagues to do the same.

All other opposition parties having quit or merged with the Nazis, the Hitler government is now free to go ahead unhampered with its "national revolution," which is being extended to industrial, religious, educational and agricultural life.

HIGHLY successful aviation meets were held in both Los Angeles and Chicago. The only unfortunate incident in connection with the California affair was the death of Russell Boardman, noted transoceanic aviator, whose plane crashed at Indianapolis as he was racing across the continent.

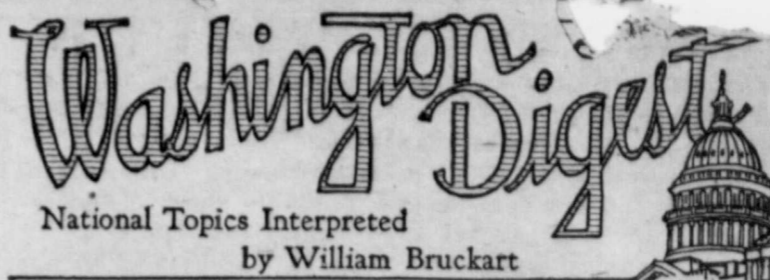
AMONG recent deaths were those of Albert R. Erskine, former head of the Studebaker automobile corporation, who committed suicide; and Hipolito Frigoyen, one of the most powerful figures in Argentina and twice President of that republic.

THOSE who are interested in the doing of the movie folk—and their number is legion—are avidly reading about the break-up of what had been regarded as the ideal family among the cinema stars. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, it appears, have reached the marital divide, as the Los Angeles correspondents phrase it, and are about to separate. Whether they will be divorced remains to be seen, but they probably will be.

The news came out when it was announced that "Pickfair," their home in Beverly Hills, was for sale. On behalf of Mary this statement was made:

"It is true that Pickfair is for sale. It is true that separation between Douglas Fairbanks and Miss Pickford is contemplated. If there should be a divorce, the grounds will be incompatibility. Beyond that there is nothing to say."

Early in the year there were rumors of a separation of these screen favorites, and Miss Pickford joined Fairbanks in London in an effort to end them. But soon after they returned to California Douglas left hurriedly for England. They were married 19 years ago, the second marriage for each. Both of them are millionaires, and under agreements negotiated during recent years they have waived claims on each other's properties.



Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Johnson Gets Action

Washington.—General Hugh S. Johnson, President Roosevelt's "Ira," (Industrial recovery administrator) has been moving with so much speed that he now has between thirty and forty major industries in agreement respecting principles and practices which each group shall follow in getting industrial machinery into motion, labor employed and buyers buying again. He has accomplished these things by sheer driving power coupled with the full force of publicity. Industrial leaders have had to stand behind, have had to make concessions and have had to abandon a lot of their own ideas in order to reach the agreements, but Ira has brought them together because the bulk of them were afraid of the spotlight of publicity if they failed to co-operate.

Developments under the industrial recovery act, the program which the President drove through congress as a means of making partners of business and government, have begun to show the extraordinary power accorded the President by that law. They reveal likewise the enormous pressure that can be exerted in the name of the government of the United States and the subordination to which even traditionally independent and free Americans will subject themselves in time of stress. But, simultaneously, observers here have noted the undercurrent of anger among those same industrialists at the use of the powers of the government in the way they are being used. In other words, I think it is no exaggeration to say the majority of the industrial codes were worked out under duress and fear and that the majority of those agreeing to each code had their fingers crossed and their tongues in their cheeks when they signed on the dotted lines.

General Johnson has a term—pneapples—by which he describes the knotty problems constantly recurring in his negotiations with the various industrial groups. It is freely predicted both among the industrialists who came here for their conferences on the new codes and among wiseacres in the government that there will be a surplus of pineapples along with some other crops this year.

Ira had hardly been under way a week with conferences in which the codes worked out by the industrialists for governing their industries were being aired when up came the age-old pineapple of "capital versus labor." Capital can not be criticized too much for desiring to protect itself, and labor cannot be criticized too much for demanding what it considers to be its rights. Yet the feeling here seems to be that each must go along within reason under present conditions, or else each will be put in the position of cutting off its nose to spite its face. Ira was pretty "hard boiled" on this program and a full head of steam was developed that resulted in an inevitable blow-off.

The blow-off came with startling suddenness. Like lightning out of a blue sky came Miss Frances Perkins, the secretary of labor, and she laid down some solid demands in a hearing before Ira. She said that capital was trying to take advantage of labor, that it was sliding out from under the terms of the law which created Ira's job, and that Ira was moving with such speed to get recovery under way that labor was going to suffer. Miss Perkins did not say it that way, yet my language is no stronger than hers.

That was an unexpected pineapple. Indeed, Ira had been face to face with several of them. This, however, was the first shot from what had been looked upon as a neutral in the war between the capital and labor troops.

Correspondents who attended that hearing were given the impression that Ira did not enjoy the labor secretary's speech one bit. Some of his associates surely did not like it at all, but they were less restrained than was Ira, himself, and the gossip around Washington is that Ira's staff will be happy to see Miss Perkins remain in her office which is some seven blocks from the colossal department of commerce building where General Johnson has headquarters.

Washington is actually overwhelmed with codes these days. Ira has his crop of new codes of principles and practices for industry. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is developing a barnyard full of codes in attempting to carry out the so-called farm parity bill with its processing taxes, options to the farmers to buy hold-over cotton, and acreage reduction for various crops, and Agriculture Relief Administrator George N. Peek and Farm Credit Administrator Henry Morgenthau, Jr., have their codes. Each one has its definite purpose and each one fits into the picture which President Roosevelt is trying to put together to lead the country out of the slough.

See New Economic Era

I have heard it suggested that the various steps now being taken by the Roosevelt administration probably constitute the beginning of a new economic era. Indeed, one analyst declared that possibly the arrangement of all of the new codes of practice for industry might conceivably represent the start of a period in which the federal government will become an industrial referee or umpire. Carrying that thought further, it was conceived as possible that fewer and fewer federal laws would be enacted with reference to control of industry and agriculture. With a federal umpire to sit in judgment, for example, farmers could organize and control their own destiny, solve their own problems and be independent.

That same reasoning, it is asserted, applies to every other line of commercial endeavor. It represents a theory that private business, observed from a watchtower by something of a federal dictator, can and will manage its own affairs to a better advantage than can be done by continual enactment of new and half-baked laws. To that extent, therefore, instead of making partners of the government and private business, the Roosevelt program takes shape as a possible move to put business on a plane to do the job itself.

It seems pertinent to call attention just here to the fact that, except in wartime, neither agriculture nor any other industry has ever received the shock of its life with such equanimity as it has swallowed the orders of the federal government. I have heard it said that it would take just such a shock to awaken the individual members of the various lines of trade to the necessity for complete co-ordination of all of their activities and functions.

President Roosevelt, on his return to the White House after a vacation, repeated that he was in deadly earnest about the necessity for boosting prices and that nothing is going to stand in the way insofar as the government can control those factors. His statement was but a repetition and a broadening of his earlier appeal to the cotton farmers. To them, he sounded a keynote for the whole campaign of crop reduction. No doubt exists that unless the farmers help themselves, the crop reduction program and the consequent boost in prices cannot be expected to succeed.

In other words, the situation is this: The federal government has set up machinery for reduction of crop acreages. It has worked out a program that means higher prices for that which the farmers sell, and it has made a part of that program an inflation of credit and use of federal funds. It has resorted to its taxing power in order to obtain funds to compensate those who agree to cut acreage and reduce the surplus. It is up to the farmers, therefore, to do their part. The reason the President spoke of cotton first was because that crop is still in a position and at a stage of growth where part of it can be destroyed. It was explained in this connection that the growth to fruition of the entire acreage of cotton now planted would increase the surplus to such an extent that a carry-over of as much as 27,000,000 bales was possible. That figure probably is too high, but the point is that growth of this year's entire crop would only add to the amount of cotton already stored from previous years and the result obviously would be a price reduction. Some market experts say it might go down to 3/4 to 4 cents a pound.

Tobacco is the next crop in line. It still can be cut down. The Department of Agriculture is working on plans to levy a processing tax to pay the growers for curtailing that crop. The tax is scheduled to be 5 cents a pound and will be collected, as the other processing taxes are, from the factories that prepare the commodity for market. A wheat processing tax of 30 cents a bushel has gone into effect already to finance curtailment of the surplus wheat acreage. And the same can be written respecting procedure for the other commodities.

Nevertheless, one can ask what good the processing tax will be and what will be accomplished by this vast machine that has been set up to help the farmers unless they themselves co-operate. The answer, if stated in candor, would be, nothing.

A few more weeks probably will be sufficient time within which to judge whether the farmers are going to do their part.

During the debate in congress when the farm parity bill was under consideration, there were frequent references to the possibility that the program could not succeed because too many farmers would hold back.

How I Broke in The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Haines

By WILLIAM HAINES

TRUTHFULLY, I broke in the movies with a boll on my back but more of that later. Let me begin.

If you ever hope to stay out of the pictures never have your picture taken. It gets to be a habit, and once you've started it you stop.

I was in New York, "just a man trying to get along" by selling bonds. I read all the books on salesmanship and attended all the meetings and hoped some day to be president of the firm. Then, I had my picture taken.

The trouble with that is you do have just one picture, you have other and another. I had so many that I decided that I should, to save my conscience, make this terrible habit pay, so I began posing for what the well-dressed man will wear.

I posed in suits and hats and overcoats, when I wasn't selling bonds—and that was most of the time, because I was a rotten salesman.

It was during the time when Goldwyn Picture corporation was scouting the country for new faces. I heard about this search and as I had all the photographs taken that could possibly be taken, I felt that the moving picture field was the place to unload them.

I called at the office and as my face despite my years, still seemed very new, I was given a test the next day. I gave up the bond business at once and waited to hear the outcome of the test. I waited three and a half weeks



William Haines.

and was, at the end of that time, seriously contemplating going back into the bond business, when I had a call to come to the office at once.

Shall I ever forget going into that office and being told that I was to start for California at once to make pictures! A girl had been chosen to be given a contract, too. She was in the office signing up and getting her instructions.

I remember that she wore a fur coat and a little fur hat and pretty flannel slippers. Her hair was light—what I could see of it under her hat—and her eyes were a blue-gray. That other new discovery was Eleanor Boardman.

I arrived at the studio in a big way with the boll on my nose. But it passed away with time and I began getting the habit of motion pictures. "That's how I broke into the movies."

Perhaps those who rejoiced most at my entrance into the cinema world were my former employers in the bond house and those New York photographers, who really started me on my downward path.

Hollywood Makeup Artists Supply New Faces for Old

The make-up wonders of Hollywood, who have done wonders for both male and female players from time to time, making beauties occasionally out of rather plain-faced folk, seem to be headed for fresh triumph. At any rate, they have now solved the problem of furnishing completely new faces for old, to be worn temporarily.

"The beauty of it," says Percy Westmore, who is chief of the makeup department of the Warner studios, "is the absolute plasticity of the whole thing. We are now able to create a completely new face, using the actor's own features as a foundation, which is completely in contact with his own facial muscles at every point and which he can vivify at will, more easily than the fingers of your hand can move inside a silk glove."

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Jack Holt Launched His Screen Career "Stunting"

Jack Holt launched his screen career several years ago as a "stunt" man and shortly became a western star. As such he rose to unprecedented heights. When the popularity of "cowboy" films began to wane, Holt on the verge of retirement was signed by Columbia for a series of pictures. Since then he has appeared in such outstanding productions as: "Flight," "Submarine," "Father and Son," "Hell's Island," "The Last Parade," "Dirigible," "Subway Express," "Fifty Fathoms Deep," "A Dangerous Affair," "War Correspondent," "This Sporting Age" and "Man Against Woman."

Our Government How It Operates

By William Bruckart

DEPENDENT AGENCIES

Government of ours has been such a gigantic thing that those who have daily contact in all of its forms readily recognize its magnitude. Consequently, it has developed throughout the country a feeling on the part of thousands that there are a lot of governmental agencies whose existence is not justified. There are others who are not certain the government ought to be as big as it is, but they retain an unquestioning faith in those they see to represent them.

There is plenty of ground for the belief in each instance. The government certainly is doing a lot of things that the Fathers of the Country did not contemplate, but which astute politicians since have conceived. Many of these functions ought never have been started; vast numbers of them ought to be done away with now, but the law of averages has worked again and some of the things the government is now doing represent services which the country needs and which its citizenry finds of value in one manner or another.

In the course of examining the governmental structure in detail as I have had to do in preparing these discussions, I located a total of 53 agencies operating independently of the established departments over which cabinet members preside. They spend a total of about \$60,000,000 each year, exclusive of the vast sum—\$985,000,000—paid out by the veterans' administration which has been discussed separately. So it would seem that there was sufficient reason for that Tennessee woman who, having read criticisms of the great number of bureaus, boards and commissions, wrote to the President, saying that she could use one of the "useless bureaus" and would be willing to pay the freight charges on it if one were shipped to her.

Most of these independent offices spend less than a million dollars a year apiece. Some of them cost only a few thousand a year, but there are some whose annual cost to the taxpayers range much higher. Surely, none questions the value of the red-cross commission in these days when we all enjoy extracting things from the air, nor is there a question as to the principles actuating creation of the federal power commission. The board of tax appeals amounts to a court and serves taxpayers and the government alike.

But there is the shipping board and the United States tariff commission and the federal trade commission and the bureau of efficiency, two or three commissions to adjust disputes growing out of boundary questions between the United States and its neighbors, the national screw thread commission, any number of memorial and battle monument commissions, boards for this and boards for that. The tariff commission was created on the theory that the tariff question would be taken out of politics, but politicians did not want that to happen. The federal trade commission was established to protect the little fellow against the octopus of business, but there is a school of thought that believes it started nowhere and continues on that course.

There are such groups as the civil service commission who, if politicians kept hands off, might establish a federal service that would contain only satisfactory workers eventually, and the joint committee on printing that would hold down government costs of printing except that the government departments and members of the house and senate are continually clamoring to stock the country with printed material.

A board of mediation was set up to settle railway labor disputes, but there is little doubt that it could be dispensed with along with two scores of other agencies.

Maintenance of such organizations as the Smithsonian institution is accepted as a normal function of government, for it preserves to posterity a physical record of what has happened and is educational, purely. At the other side of the Mall from the Smithsonian in Washington, however, is a beautiful building that serves as headquarters of the Pan-American union.

It is supposed to knit the nations of the two Americas. It has accomplished some things, but it has failed in many.

Then, there are several agencies representing a wartime hangover, such as the alien property custodian, the War Finance corporation, the railroad administration. They are existing because all of this time has been required, and more, to wind up their affairs. There are the new agencies, too, the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the Federal Home Loan bank board, the first strictly an emergency relief corporation and the second a permanent addition to the nation's financing unit. Good undoubtedly has come from the first and the establishment of the Hogue Loan bank system is generally recognized as a move in the right direction, and it must be remembered respecting these two that, theoretically at least, neither is to result in added burdens for the taxpayers for the money they pay out is in the form of loans and is repayable.

Menus for the Warm Days

Variety of Helpful Suggestions That May Simplify Work of Housewife in Her Consideration of Meals for the Coming Week.

Arrangement of hot-weather menus is always deserving of careful thought, and the following ideas, given by a renowned dietitian, will surely be found of interest:

"As I write the menu for a week, I am tempted to use only cold dishes. Theoretically we demand cold foods in warm weather, but actually, most of us like some hot dishes even on the warmest of days.

"I suggest broiled steak for Sunday dinner, as it is so quickly and easily prepared. With steak you will like spinach 'branche' with cream. This means spinach which has been chopped slightly before it is dressed with a little hot cream, which is poured over it after the spinach has been put into the hot serving dish. You may like the strawberry and rice dessert, strawberry shortcake, or you may prefer pineapple with your shortcake.

SUNDAY
Breakfast.
Sliced pineapple
Ready-to-eat cereal
Omelet with watercress
Muffins Coffee

Dinner.
Caviar Canape
Broiled steak
Creamed new potatoes
Spinach Almond cake
Strawberry ice

Supper.
Jellied salmon
Cucumber salad
Brown bread sandwiches
Spice cake Iced coffee

MONDAY
Breakfast.
Orange juice
Ready-to-eat cereal
Bacon Toasted muffins
Coffee

Luncheon.
Cold tomato soup
Toasted cheese Radishes
Red cherries Tea

Dinner.
Lamb chops Beets
Baked potatoes
Vegetable salad
Chocolate cream cake

TUESDAY
Breakfast.
Stewed prunes
Ready-to-eat cereal
Poached eggs Coffee Toast

Luncheon.
Egg Florentine
Baked asparagus
Ripe olives Tea

Dinner.
Liver and bacon
Mashed potatoes
Creamed onion tops
Cabbage salad
Rhubarb tarts

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast.
Sliced oranges and bananas
Ready-to-eat cereal
Scrambled eggs Coffee Hot rolls

Luncheon.
Crab salad sandwiches
Little ginger cakes
Iced tea

Dinner.
Pan-fried potatoes New turnips
Lettuce with pickle dressing
Melons

THURSDAY
Breakfast.
Grapefruit
Ready-to-eat cereal
Bacon Whole wheat toast
Coffee

Luncheon.
Omelet with giblet gravy
Lettuce salad
Sponge cake with whipped cream
Tea

Dinner.
Sliced ham and chicken
Potatoes au gratin String beans
Strawberry shortcake

FRIDAY
Breakfast.
Shredded pineapple
Ready-to-eat cereal
Baked eggs Toast Coffee

Luncheon.
Eggs and potato salad
Sliced tomatoes
English muffins Tea Marmalade

Dinner.
Baked mackerel
Oven-fried potatoes
Buttered summer squash
Romaine with spicy dressing
Chocolate mousse

SATURDAY
Breakfast.
Orange juice
Ready-to-eat cereal
Baked eggs Hot rolls Coffee

Luncheon.
Fish and egg salad
Lettuce with Russian dressing
Sugar cookies Tea

Dinner.
Baked ham
Browned potatoes Baked tomatoes
Cabbage and apple salad
Strawberries and rice

Little Ginger Cakes.
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon ginger

Cream butter and sugar, add egg, well beaten. Sift flour, salt, baking powder and ginger, and add alternatively with the milk to the first mixture. Pour into small buttered muffin tins. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit from 20 to 25 minutes.

Sugar Cookies.
1 cup thick sour cream
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon mace
1 egg
Flour to make soft dough

Stir the sugar and cream together thoroughly. Add the eggs, well beaten. Mix the soda, baking powder, salt and mace with 1 cup of sifted flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board, and roll lightly to 1/4 inch in thickness. Shape with cookie cutter, dipped in flour; place on oiled cookie sheet or on the back of a flat pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 275 degrees Fahrenheit, 12 to 15 minutes.
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Are you all in, tired and run down?
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and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and **A General Tonic**
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MOROLINE
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See Little Need to Fear Ice Age

Weather "Sharps" Say It Is Still Far Away.

That next Ice age—if one is coming) when glaciers may come grinding down from the North again to overwhelm America—is still a long way off if Uncle Sam's weather charts are any indication.

On the charts, a red line has been steadily rising since 1908, tracing the course of the longest warm spell America has enjoyed since the War of Revolution. Weather bureau experts are eyeing the red line closely, wondering whether it will keep on going up, or whether it has passed the peak and will now head down hill.

The winter of 1931-32 was the warmest in more than 100 years in that part of the country east of the Rocky mountains. Last winter was not quite so warm. That may indicate that we are turning back toward colder weather, or it may represent just a temporary lapse that will not affect the warm spell's long-time course.

The red temperature line on the long-time weather charts, going back 150 years, rises three times above the straight line that represents the long-time normal, and dips below it twice. The first warm spell came at the beginning of the Nineteenth century, about the time of the War of 1812. The second was about 75 years later. We still are basking in the heat of the third.

The long warm and cold periods of course are broken by minor fluctuations in the opposite direction. Trends for the winter season are the most irregular, with more cold spells to interrupt the general tendency toward "green Christmases" and smaller fuel bills. Summers grew colder from about 1875 to 1912, but then began growing warmer again.

For fall, winter and spring, however, the average temperatures for the past twenty years are from two and one-half to nearly four degrees

Story of Dog Her

Appealed to Children

Balto, the dog with a hero's heart, took antidote to the children of Nome, Balto, dying peacefully of old age, will live again in effigy for generations of children of Cleveland.

The story of this husky and his teammates and their trip across the wintry wilds of Alaska for the relief of diphtheria-stricken Nome has been told and retold again. The rescue of Balto and his companions from the ignominy of a California dime museum and the bringing of them to Cleveland, financed by the pennies of our school children; giving them a permanent home at Brookside; an honorable retirement after their strenuous life—all this is part of the annals of Cleveland.

But Balto dead will not lose his niche in the community. Carefully mounted, his sleek fur stretched life-like over a dead form instead of the vigorous pulsing body which took hope to Nome, he will take his place among the attractions of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History—the effigy of a great dog gone to his reward.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Find Bedtime Lullabies Restful for Children

Entrants in a "lullaby contest" held by the Home Magazine show that mothers are still—or again—singing to their children at bedtime. Although for a time lullabies went out with the prohibition on rocking the baby to sleep, mothers have found that it's restful and quieting for children if they are sung to at bedtime.

Some of the songs they like the best are those handed down in the family from generation to generation—songs that perhaps great-grandmother made up herself. Some of them are sung in every household where there are children.

"All Aboard for Blanket Bay" and "The Slumber Boat" were two of the favorites, along with a Brahms lullaby and a Mozart lullaby and "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

Shampoo Regularly with Cuticura Soap

Precede by applications of Cuticura Ointment

This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair thick and lustrous. Proper care of the hair during childhood is the basis for healthy hair through life.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

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World's Largest Seller at 10c
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WNU—L. 28-33

MARRIED A MONTH AND CRYING! COME, ROSALIND—TELL ME WHAT'S WRONG?
OH! I HATE WASHDAY SO!
I WORK LIKE A SLAVE SCRUBBING AND BOILING—STILL THE CLOTHES NEVER LOOK REALLY WHITE
SILLY CHILD! CHANGE TO RINSO—IT SOAKS OUT DIRT. CLOTHES COME 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING

DO YOU BLAME ME FOR BEING PROUD OF MY WIFE?
NO WONDER he's proud of her! Instead of scrubbing clothes threadbare—she soaks them 4 or 5 shades whiter in Rinsol. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer—what a saving!
The home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers—the makers of 40 famous washers—recommend Rinsol. Gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Fine for dishes and all cleaning—so easy on the hands. Get Rinsol at your grocer's today.
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FORLORN ISLAND

By Edison Marshall
W. N. U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

His yacht, the Intrepid, abandoned by its crew, Zelix Horton, milled with his mother, his daughter, and Roy Stuart, puts into Harbor, Alaska, to recruit a bunch of nondescript men. A gigantic pole, Sandomar, is their leader. Captain Wayne, the Intrepid's skipper, is an old friend of Eric Ericsson, unemployed sailor, and Eric engages to sail as chief officer. Nan and Eric indulge in a moonlight flirtation, which brings them both to the threshold of love. The Intrepid is wrecked. Eric takes command of a small boat, with Horton and his party. Unable to help, they watch Sandomar kill Captain Wayne and leave the ship with his crowd. On landing, they learn there is no communication with the outside world. Fireheart, priestess of the island, descended from a white man in the remote past, knowing a little English, welcomes the day-aways. Sandomar declares there shall be no law on the island, but Eric, having the only gun, crows him for the time, declaring he is the law. He lays out work for all. Eric's love for Nan awells, and he tells her he means to win her for his mate. She is not unwilling. Fireheart claims Eric as her own, and realizing the importance of her friendship he is forced to temporize. Defending himself from attack, Eric's revolver apparently misfires. Sandomar, deaf, does not hear the trigger fall, nor realize Eric's defenselessness. He turns away and Garge follows him. Eric finds the revolver, which had been Wayne's, is rim-fire, while five of its six cartridges are center-fire. Eric has one effective cartridge. He determines on a showdown, calling a meeting, at which "Swede," makes an attempt on his life. He uses his one cartridge, killing "Swede," but is left defenseless, though master of the situation, since he alone knows his gun is useless.

CHAPTER VII

In the late afternoon Nan and Eric sat alone on the bird-cliffs, looking out over the weary sea, and searching each other's hearts for strength to carry on.

"How long have we been here, Eric?"

"This is the ninth day."

"Is that all? It seems we've been here always—never known anything else. Eric, what would you give to see a sail out there?" The dull red of her cheeks deepened and spread.

"A ship we could signal to, that would come in, and take us home!"

"I wouldn't give you. My hopes of you, I mean." There was no one in hearing, only a fox Alents, including Fireheart, tending the nets. So Eric spoke from his heart. "Yet that's just what I'd have to give, if a ship came you think we'd pass out of each other's lives?"

"You'd pass out of yours. You'd be dead these nine days, at most they'd be a dream."

"I'd forget, too, Eric. Because it's nine days, after all." Her lids drooped over her lustrous eyes. "If I've parted, you might take it hard, but it would leave no scar."

"You mean, I'm not in love with you yet?"

"I suppose that's what I do mean. We have had no chance to be lovers, nothing but honored antagonists. You'd have to tell me, because I know."

"I've been so long silent. The terms of the special minutet over the island have stayed here ninety days. I'm hundred—I could never win, that what you're telling me?"

"I believe so. Even leaving out Roy and he's always in my thoughts—I still fear that it was only shipwreck that brought us together, and shipwreck would surely part us. Our ways are far apart. I want to go back to my old life; I wouldn't dare, no matter how much I am tempted, erect a permanent barrier to shut it out; and it's a life that you, of all men, could never share."

"No. I'll have to stay by the sea and the snow. . . . Well, in that case I suppose you and Roy might as well follow Marie and Wilcox. The same as Marie, you'll be safer as some man's mate. It will please Fireheart, and maybe I can forget a hopeless dream." His eyes were hard as blue diamonds. "The sooner you do it the better."

"I don't think I love him, yet. But if you think best—I'll make a marriage of convenience."

For a long time there was no sound but the angry surge of the waves under the cliff, and the shriek of the sea-birds.

Eric was called to himself at last by the flick of a long shadow at the corner of his eye. He was never to know why it startled him so, and could only think some sixth sense which his life's war with the raw powers of the North had nurtured in his brain. His head never turned, but his eyes moved in their sockets.

Along the crest of the bluff, forty feet up, Fireheart came stealing. She was almost directly behind and over Nan.

Eric had caught only one glimpse of the priestess when she vanished behind the big boulders of the summit.



Thunder Rattled in Her Ear, and the Big Rock Splashed Impotently Into the Sea.

Thunder rattled in her ear, and the big rock splashed impotently into the sea.

Eric's head thrown back, a sharp agony on her face. Quietly Eric spoke her name.

"I no roll the stone," she muttered. "I see him on brink, just over white girl. I touch him, and evil spirit get in Fireheart's hand, give big push."

"I understand," Nan said. "Don't worry about it any more."

"Fireheart no understand." The slanted eyes were thin crescents of glittering jet. "Why White Chief jump up, almost get hit himself, jerk you out of way? Guess maybe he no catch love for Fireheart because he love you."

Nan knew that she must answer straight. This was neither the time nor the place for subtleties. All things had been reduced to their primal simplicity. She and Fireheart were not now society girl and squaw, but just two maidens ripe for mating; and Eric completed the triangle that is the first form, the eternal symbol of love-selection that has evolved mankind.

"He doesn't love me," Nan said quietly. "He told me so."

"How Fireheart know? Maybe you tell big lie." Fiercely she whirled to Eric. "She say you no love her. Then you promise no try to get her, let Roy marry her quick."

"I can't promise that. I can't—make a promise—that I may—have to break."

Eric's heart leaped like a king-salmon free of the barb, triumphant from the dark water, but the squaw's black eyes glowed like those of some tenaced bottom-thing, hauled up by the trawls. "Fireheart see now. She no forget. Her love is big ocean in sunlight, bright, warm, good, but her no-love is heap white floe come down from North, no look across, no make hole through, grind up big rocks to little pebble."

"Won't you still be our friend?" Eric asked.

Fireheart-shook her head sullenly. "Love, him change to no-love, taste bitter in mouth." She raised her arms in an imperious and dramatic gesture. "I am Fireheart, priestess of Lost People. Alents, they do what I say. I tell 'em you no my friend, I tell 'em watch chance, turn quick with spears when you no have little gun, kill you, drive you away. Big god who come from West, he do what Fireheart say too. I tell him bring you bad luck, make you die glow, plenty hurt. Fireheart, she wish stone run over you both, knock you into sea."

Exile on Forlorn Island changed slowly from an incredible dream to vivid reality. Eric's stern reign seemed like that of an ancient dynasty, the natural order of things. It was commonplace to be living in the hourly threat of Sandomar's fury, Fireheart's malice. As Nan toiled with her slant-eyed sisters, less and less often did her swift hands pause and her eyes film over as she day-dreamed of a lost world, a pre-existence half-forgotten.

Yet it was not all twilight. Nan's little muscles hardened under strain, and sometimes she was surprised at the airy swing of her stride, the depth and freedom of her breathing. Her calloused hands no longer bled at the fish-cleaning; though she might crawl in her fur-bed dizz with fatigue, she sprang out at sunrise with a tingle in her veins and a glow on her tawny skin. She became skillful with the nets, deadly with the salmon spear—and a good catch was almost as satisfactory as a bridge prize long ago, before her soul had transmigrated to the body of a white squaw. As the summer advanced, she was given new tasks, most of them hard, many of them perilous, but almost all of them blood-stirring, breath-taking.

In these wild days, her laughter as well as her tears seemed easy to flow. Her thrills were no longer "synthetic"; she was warmer, less self-centered. This egotism was revealed, not only in her quick moods—mirth, indignation, pity, loneliness—but subtly in her face. Her hands grew red and calloused, but in the shadow of her parka-hood the luster of her hazel eyes set Roy's cool head awl, and the curve of her full lips made Eric's viking heart glow with the lust of cooquest.

It was the month of ripening, but to flower, fledgling in the nest to winged courier of the air; but Nan's friendship for Roy had not yet ripened into love. Marriage with him would still be for convenience, not for deep need of her heart and soul. And it was true that Eric stole too often into her thoughts. Her good sense told her that Eric could never share the scenes to which sometimes she must return—that beyond these crags and windy wastes they would have little in common—but how dreamy those scenes became, and how vivid and real the sand-dunes of Forlorn Island! The barrier between her and the blond viking was not half so strong as the sea reefs enforcing her exile. Future shipwreck as his mate was a far-tomorrow's evil, but the shelter of his arms was today's need.

In the maze of adventure, part and parcel of her exile, she saw Eric in a new light. One warm afternoon at the drying racks, a young squaw at her side gave a sudden, sharp gasp. Wheeling, she beheld the shadow of agony fall on the leathern face, linger a few poignant seconds, then pass slowly away.

"What is it?" Nan begged.

The squaw, a last fall's bride named Chigum (Flower), could not understand the words, but the quick pity in the alien eyes went straight to her heart. An expression only a great artist could paint stole into the dark countenance. Nan's own heart leaped wildly. Here was something imponderably sad, yet close to the sublime, primal, eternal.

A forlorn half smile touched the coarse lips. The eyes gazed off as into another world, down the long vista of the centuries with that far, magic sight which no son of Adam ever dreamed, and which comes to Eve's daughters only a few times from the cradle to the grave. "Koticky," she answered simply. At once she began to put her flint tools into her seal hide poke, signifying that she would go now to another labor.

"Koticky" was a word that Nan had learned. It meant "baby." As she stared, bewildered, Chigum turned and trudged away toward her turf-house. The other squaws grunted and went back to drying fish.

"Aren't you going with her?" Nan demanded.

They looked up, puzzled, and one of them spoke in a tone dark with fatalism. At once Nan realized that she alone must answer the call. Mother Horton and Marie were in the berry-flats, out of reach; Eric and the hunters were spearing sea-lions on the far beach. With a bitter cry, Nan dropped her own tools and hurried after the squat figure reeling to her dread appointment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Prints Triumph Anew This Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NEVER such a season for prints as this! To add to their glory they are taking on simply ravishing touches of colorful velvet trimmings or else they are fur-bordered, which adds elegance supreme.

The floral patternings of the newest prints are gorgeous beyond description. So outstandingly are the floral silhouettes against their backgrounds it would almost seem as if they had been painted by an artist with strokes deft and sure.

If we were to employ all the adjectives at our command we would still feel we had failed to do justice to the beauty of this season's prints and so with the thought that pictures speak more eloquently than words we are referring you to the illustration herewith.

The stunning costume centered in the group is a study in white and black. It is a Worth creation. The dress is fashioned of a superb white and black line print. These line effects are the "last word" in prints. In interpreting the mode at its best Worth makes a decorative play on velvet, using shirred black velvet for the girdle with white mat velvet for the three-quarter coat, the gloves and bag offering a pleasing diversion in that they are formed of fine ribbed white velvet. The pleated shoulder line of this enchanting velvet wrap is a touch of genius.

For bizarre and exotic coloring we refer you to the striking costume to the right in the picture. There is nothing smarter this season for daytime wear than a jacket suit all of gay print. They range from simplest types to magnificent affairs such as the model shown here. The outstanding note about this handsome print is that its gay flowers, which are in a riot of colors, are printed on a dusky red background, which leads us to say that latest reports from Paris declare that the very newest prints trend to reddish hues. The coat is edged with blue fox which gives it infinite chic. The swanky little hat is of brown crepe. These crepe fabrics, ribbons and laces, are very prominent in the realm of millinery materials.

In the exceedingly clever black and white taffeta afternoon costume pictured to the left, which also comes from the house of Worth, we again see the magic of velvet as it appears on the summer style program in a trimming and an accessory role. The collar, the jabot and the top of the gloves, likewise the jaunty beret which milady wears, are of black velvet. The pleated foundation, the tunic lines and the wide-draped puff sleeves are style points of special significance.

It is surprising how many smart Parisiennes are wearing little velvet hats right in the summertime. Accessory sets which include scarf, gloves (the latest is velvet mitts), bag, sometimes adding a belt and shoes, should be part of every well-ordered wardrobe. Then, too, a collection of velvet bows and girdles will not come amiss, as they may be called upon at any time to enhance this or that summery frock.

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DRESSES FROM BAGS IS ECONOMICAL FAD

Women have a new game in this country—making dresses from sacks. The idea isn't exactly new, but it was not until the depression reached its worst that the project was undertaken in earnest. It has gained popularity in recent weeks, stimulated by a contest conducted by Miss Iris Davenport, clothing specialist for the extension division of Louisiana State university.

Flour, sugar, salt, feed, seed and even fertilizer and burlap bags are used. Stitches are pulled and the bags ripped open. Stencils are removed by allowing the bag to stand in lard overnight. Bleaching and dyeing processes follow. Then it is up to the individuality of the dress-maker.

Bags that came in through the kitchen door now are seen swaggering out the front entrance as the best street frocks of the lady of the house.

Horizontal Hats Are Now Popular Fad For Women

Not your wildest out, perhaps, but one of them—should be a big Merry Widow hat of bicycle days. They may be sailed like a picnic plate in play moments which offer relief from dull companions. These flattest-of-flat hats range anywhere from 10 inches across to about 22 and look completely sportsy with a rough straw or sheer straws with a daffy bunch of field flowers from the home-sown/sofa-pillow period, perched starchy at some vantage point of the hat band.

Gingham Blouses
Plain gingham blouses enhance the charm of linen suits. You can have a gingham hat to match and, if you want to go the whole way in gingham, gloves can be made of the same material as the blouse and hat.

Choice in Embroideries
Embroideries are introduced in many varied fashion types.

SHEPHERDESS HAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is one of the very latest models in wide-brimmed hats. It is one of the very new shepherdess shapes. You will observe that the crown is very shallow and that it is not pulled down to fit the head like a cap as we have been in the habit of doing. Also the brim dips over one eye, which is a characteristic feature of this season's models. It is well to take note of these details in selecting your mid-summer chapeau. The model pictured is banded with colored novelty ribbon. Paris milliners are using quantities of fancy ribbons just now.

String Belts Favored
Knitted string and plaited braided belts are a favorite with sports frocks. A natural colored linen frock has a two inch belt of knitted string—blue, green and red—and a white canvas sports dress is worn with a narrow belt of blue braid.

Sailor Collars In Again
Old-fashioned sailor collars are here again. The new designs are broader than ever, often standing two inches off each shoulder to give the broadened shoulder effect now in vogue.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE JEALOUS CHILD

WE ARE likely to be impatient with the jealous child. Jealousy is an ugly trait and its possessor gets little sympathy. We look at the result of it and turn away from the offender in disgust. We are angry when we ought to be sympathetic.

Jealousy is an affliction. I believe that no healthy mind harbors jealousy. The day is coming when we will call in the mental hygiene specialist and ask him what we can do to ease the child of this complaint. Instead of punishing him we will get a prescription for him. We hope it works.

Anger and jealousy go hand in hand. One is as poisonous as the other. Neither of them can live in a mind that is open to the sunshine of love and service. We are the healthy breeze of laughter and industry blow through a mind all the dark corners are swept clean of such dangerous clutter and the healthy mind goes on its way merrily, knowing no grudging and no self-seeking. A healthy mind means a healthy mind that looks after itself and is certain of its ability to do so.

The helpless child, which means the unhealthy mind, is the one that no sun and breeze can enter. It is afraid, it falters, it leans on other minds, complaining while it does so. By that sign you can always know it. Then don't be angry about it. Don't turn in disgust away from it. It needs help.

How can you help a jealous child? Tell him what is his mind. Tell him cheerfully and personally that he is thinking the wrong way, that he had worked his example wrong. Proceed to show him the mistake. "When you begin to think that Tillie has your place you are making the wrong way. You see you are alive. So long as you are alive nobody can be you, nobody can stand in your place. It is silly of you to think so."

"When you think that Tillie is getting the love you ought to get you are making a great mistake. Love is not measured that way. The more it is given out the more there is to give. You can't lose the love that comes to you unless you let it out. When you feel ugly and selfish you shut love away from you. You do this to yourself. Now I'll tell you what you do. Tillie is so lonely she can't get her own night things ready. Every night you slip upstairs and lay out that child's things. Help her get ready for bedtime. Give the little thing a lift. If you do this you'll know better than to feel jealous of every little kindness that is shown her. Be the first to help her and see how things come out right for you."

It will take a lesson but keep at it. Jealousy can be driven out by service. Of course I am taking for granted that the child is deliberately fastening the poison for his amusement. Anything that does that is a dangerous person to have about children. Teach him the error of his way or shut him out of the child's life. Jealousy is poison to the human body and mind. We would deliberately feed poison to a child? Teach him to love and to serve and say no word about the other thing and he will come through safely.

MEAL TIME

I HAVE come to dread mealtime. This one week somebody, the other one cries. It's nighttime. We have not had a decent mealtime in the last two years."

"Why not? How old are these children?"

"The youngest is eight and the oldest is fourteen. The oldest is the worst. She refuses to eat. No matter what I set before her she turns it over with her fork, sniffs disdainfully, and says, 'I can't eat that stuff.'"

"What do you do when she does that?"

"I've done everything. I've sent her from the table. I've told her she had to eat it; I've told her about everything except cut it off."

"You could send her from the table and tell her she would not get any food until the mealtime, and you could see that her word was kept."

"But I did that and it didn't work."

"How long did she go without food?"

"How long? Suppose I'd let you? It is easier on mother. Another couldn't starve her child."

There you are. That girl is going to continue to peck at the life out of the family until she is something about it. "And the crying child? Why does he cry?"

"For everything. He must sit beside his father. He must serve him first. If he doesn't, he cries."

"What happens when he cries?"

"His father takes him on his lap and comforts him. By and by he takes him a little, and after his father swallows another and eat his dinner, but may be his father feeds him."

Two able-bodied, intelligent men would do something about it and eat my meals in peace.

—WNU Service



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REVIVAL MEETING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

The summer revival meeting at the Church of Christ in Hedley is to begin Thursday night, August 10, with Bro Frank E Chisum doing the preaching. You have a cordial invitation. Everybody come.

FORTY-TWO CLUB

The Forty Two Club met on Tuesday, 18th, with Mr. and Mrs Fred Watt. A good time was had by all who were there. Members present were Messrs and Mmes. Howard, Sherman, Jewell, Mann, and Mr Gilliam. Visitors were Mr. Laurence and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitfield. The next meeting will be at the Hedley Hotel with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell.

UNION MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT McKNIGHT

The Union Missionary Society will meet at McKnight Monday, July 31, promptly at 8:00 p. m. when the following program will be rendered:
Devotional—Mrs Cole.
Special Music—Gladys Evelyn McCrory.
The Purpose of the Gospel of John—Leader.
Simon Peter, from Weakness to Strength—Mrs John Tate.
Thomas' Devotion—Mrs Kendall.
Reading—Thelma Tate.
Song, Special.
The Work of John Baptist—Mrs Fortenberry.
The Story of Nicodemus—Mrs Carter.
Reading—Mrs Cole.
All members are asked to answer roll call with a quotation from John. Everyone interested in Missionary work is cordially invited to come. The time has been changed from 8:30 on account of a Bible school that will be in progress at that time.

New Sheeting, 9-4 bleached and unbleached. Get our prices.
B. & B. Variety Store.

ENTERTAIN S. S. CLASS

The Young Peoples S. S. Class of McKnight was entertained last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cauten. Games were enjoyed and ice cream and cake were served to forty members and thirty two other guests.

HEDLEY RURAL CLUB

Mrs. Phelps was hostess to members of the Hedley Rural Club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Two interesting demonstrations were given: veg-table salad by Mrs Bridges, and fruit salad by Mrs Sherman. Those enjoying the afternoon were: Mmes. Everett, Mann, Bridges, Acord, Raina, Grimsley, Howard, Finch, Goliday, Hall, Gordon, Jewell, Blanks, and Sherman.
Reporter

T. N. Messer and son, Pete, have returned from a trip to Temple. P. C. Messer, who has been under treatment at the Scott & White Sanitarium for sometime, came home with them and we are glad to hear that he is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs J Les Hawkins left last Friday for Dallas, where Mrs Hawkins will undergo further treatment at Baylor Hospital. W T. Hall accompanied them as far as Decatur and from there went to Slidell for a visit with relatives.

Miss Nell Grant of Memphis is visiting friends here this week.

Misses Mary Jane Osborne and Betty Locke of Miami are visiting in the Rev. M. E. Wells home.

J B Alexander of Amarillo is visiting in the J. B. Masterson home.

Harrison Hall made a business trip to Childress Monday.

John Cooper of McLean was a Hedley visitor Sunday.

Rev A V Hendricks filled the pulpit at the First Methodist Church in Clarendon last Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev E B Bowen.

Mrs Louis Jones and son of Truscott visited her mother, Mrs. R. A. Chilcoat, and family the past week end.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

Tuesday night Mr and Mrs W E Luttrell entertained a number of their children and grand children with an ice cream supper. They were: Mrs J. W. Hendricks and sons Ollie Lewis and Elmer, Mr and Mrs Earl Cavender, Miss Luella Bentley of Cedar Hill; Miss Lois Hendricks of Dallas, O C Luttrell and family of Borger, W A Luttrell and family, Reed Sanders and family, Sister Nannie Carter of Hedley.

After the crowd had assembled spiritual recitations were given. Prayer by Sister Carter. Mrs Reed Sanders read "The One Legged Goose." "Allegiance to the Bible" was given by little Margie Luttrell. "Be a Booster" by Ollie Lewis Hendricks. We were then favored with a number of songs by Mrs Cavender and Miss Hendricks.

Plenty of Toilet Articles at the B. & B. Variety Store.

A PLEASANT OUTING

Among those who spent a very pleasant outing at the L Spalding ranch last Friday evening were Harrison Hall and family, Mr and Mrs. Frank Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. J. S Hinds Virginia Kendall, Buford Hinds, Alice Noel and Leon Reeves. Sandwiches and ice cream had been prepared by the ladies, and was enjoyed by all present.

STRAYED—One Jersey male calf, weight 870 pounds. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please notify Ernest Eads.

WIFADASOS CLUB

The Wifadasos Club met on Tuesday, 25th, with Mrs A C. Maess. The exchange of quilt patterns and patterns for the circulating library kept all members busy until time for the demonstration of the Sep-ro-Siv. This meeting was enjoyed by a large number of members.
Reporter.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Classes every Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Sammie Dee Whiteside is visiting in Amarillo with her grandmother, Mrs Abbie Bell, and other relatives.

Born, to Mr and Mrs. Lewis Yuree, Wednesday, July 20, a fine boy baby.

Rev. M. E. Wells, Uncle Ben Watson and W G Brinson made a business trip to Memphis last Friday.

M W. Mosley and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Mosley were visitors here from Clarendon last Friday.

Mr and Mrs J. S. Hinds and Buford Hinds, of Tye, spent the week end with Mrs Hinds' parents Mr and Mrs Frank Kendall, returning home Sunday.

Clifford Allison, Cashier of the American National Bank of McLean, was looking after his interests in Hedley Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Eads and sons and Mr Eads' parents from Wellington have gone to the Masterson camp at Taos, New Mexico, for an outing.

Ralph Moreman came in the first of the week from McMurry College, Abilene, and spent a day or two with home folks.

Pete Cole and Miss Edna Turcotte of Pampa visited in the R W Alewine home Wednesday of last week.

Every Day Specials

Beans, 16 lbs for	\$1.00
WHITE OR PINTOS	
Pineapple, Crushed, gallon	50c
Cherries, Pitted, gallon	55c
Peaches, gallon	37c
Bran Flakes, 2 for	15c
Star Coffee, 3 lb can	75c
WITH CUP AND SAUCER	
Rice, 5 lb Blue Rose	25c
Fresh Tomatoes, lb	6c
Green Peas, lb	4c

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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Yukon's Best, 48 lb	\$1.39
ONE SACK TO CUSTOMER	
Meal, 20 lb Liberty	43c
Lemons, dozen	23c
Oranges, nice size, doz	19c

Spuds

Old, pk 29c	New, pk	43c
Bulk Coconut, lb		19c
Hershey's Cocoa, lb		15c
Gallon Fruits, Peaches,		
Apricots, Blackberries		39c
Brooms, fair grade		23c

Coffee

Blossom, 3 lb	65c
Bright and Early, 3 lb	65c
Block Salt	43c
Fresh Tomatoes, lb	6c

Ribbon Cane

Syrup, gallon	49c
Tomatoes, No. 2, 3 for	25c
Rib Roast, 3 lb	25c

M System

MOTOR FREIGHT DEPOT ESTABLISHED HERE

Elba Harkness has been placed in charge of the Miller & Miller motor freight depot which was opened here some days ago. It is located in the McDougal building, on Highway 5 next to the Sherman barber shop. Trucks will arrive from Wichita Falls and Amarillo every night, and Elba will make deliveries the next day.

Mrs. Ray Bush of Amarillo was a visitor in the J B Master son home Monday.

Mrs. Rollie Brumley and children of Clarendon are visiting relatives here this week.

W B Henderson who is farming with Albert Nipper on the Heitman place, happened to a painful accident Tuesday when one of the mules got her harness caught on the bed of the wagon. In trying to release the animal, he lost the end of one of his fingers on the left hand, which was sheared off smooth about the middle of the nail.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Night service at 8:15.
Rev. Nannie Carter.
Pastor.

If It Isn't a Secret Tell the Informer

We want to print all the news that ought to be printed. Don't "hold out on us" Send in your news items, not later than noon Wednesday; earlier if possible.
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