

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 3, 1933

SCHOOL Supplies

A COMPLETE LINE OF THE BEST TO BE HAD.

Come to Our Store for your **FREE BOOK COVERS**

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

LET'S PAY OUR SCHOOL TAX

Hedley Drug Co.

THE REXALL STORE

This Store is a Pharmacy

Special Fall Prices

Mens Every'ay Shirts	49c to 85c
Mens Overalls	89c
Mens Work Pants, all colors	98c
Mens Heavy Flannel Shirt, \$1.50 value	98c
Mens Corduroy Pants, first quality	89
Mens Felt Hats	\$.75
Boys Overalls	39c to 75c
Ladies Full Fashioned Hose, 45 gauge	75
Ladies Lingerie	25c to \$1.00
Ladies Sweaters, latest thing out	95c to \$1.95
Ladies Suede Straps	\$1.00

More Merchandise Arriving Saturday

Mitchell's Store

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

Hedley Schools

Our town has one of the best educational systems in the State.

Our teachers and supervisory force are the best obtainable.

Our buildings are new and up to date.

Offer courses in most any subject desired.

Colleges are close by.

There is no better town in which to educate your children than Hedley

And there is no better place to buy your School Supplies than

LET'S PAY OUR SCHOOL TAX

Wilson Drug Co.

Where You Are Always Welcome

PHONE 63

BOX SUPPER AND HARVEST EXHIBIT

For the purpose of securing funds for the maintenance of the work of the school the Hedley school is to give a Box Supper Friday night of this week.

The basket ball teams need suits badly, the library must be replenished, the grades must have supplies and the school must be kept up to standard.

The teachers want every woman and girl to prepare and bring a box to be sold at auction and the contents eaten at the Supper. In addition to boxes of food, cakes and pies will be welcome. These will be sold separately.

The invitation to furnish boxes, cakes and pies is extended to every patron and friend of the school.

As an adjunct to the box supper, a Harvest Exhibit will be staged, with prizes for best exhibits. Each school pupil is urged to bring an exhibit of corn, poultry, potatoes, pumpkin, canned goods, needlework or anything else raised or made on the farm. Mrs. Glass is in charge of the exhibit. The exhibits must be brought in by Thursday so that they can be classified. Each exhibit must have been raised or made by the person who exhibits same. If said exhibit competes for a prize.

A free program of comedy and song will be given, directed by Mrs. Davenport.

Mrs. Masterson is in charge of the boxes, cakes and pies for the women. The contribution of food is not confined to members of the P. T. A. Every woman who wishes to do something for the school is invited to contribute.

Mr. Nowlin is general chairman and in charge of the auction, with Miss Cloeteal Moreman in charge of the grade school supper and exhibition.

The boxes will be auctioned by sections, so that small girls may eat with small boys, and so on through the various stages.

Pine Oil, Nationally Recommended for Colds, Pyhorrea, Rheumatism and other Pains. Zimmerman's Salve gets Eczema, Piles, Burns, any sore. Sold at Wilson Drug, Hedley, Pierce Bros., McKnight, Morton's, Lelia Lake.

IF YOU WANT HIGH CLASS PLUMBING done, at a reasonable rate, see M. H. Reed, or phone 78.

Special Price on Neatsfoot Oil at Kendall's. Bring your jug with you.

Fresh Candy at all times.
B. & B. Variety Store.

Come to the

HIWAY COFFEE SHOP

for Home Made Pastry and Good Gate. We refill your cup with coffee free of charge.

RILEY'S CAFE

NOTICE

Let us do your Welding.

If you need

Used Parts
we have them

Will pay cash for your old car to wreck

BOZEMAN GARAGE

4526 BALES COTTON GINNED IN HEDLEY

Up to yesterday morning the four local gins had turned out a total of 4526 bales of cotton. It's coming in fast.

The time for garments made of outing flannel is here. We have a good grade and a splendid price.

B & B Variety Store.

UNION M. S. MEETING

The Union Missionary Society met Monday, Oct. 30, with the Methodist ladies as hostesses. The following program was well rendered:

Subject, My Favorite Song.
Leader, Mrs. Kendall.
Song, Amazing Grace.
Prayer—Mrs. Carter.
Devotional—Mrs. Hall.
Roll Call—My Favorite Song.
Song, In The Garden.
Origin and History of The Old Rugged Cross—Mrs. McEwin.
Solo, The Old Rugged Cross—Mrs. Nowlin.
Origin of Nearer My God to Thee and Abide With Me—Mrs. Maness.
Solo, Abide With Me—Mrs. Burden.
Charles Launsbery Makes His Will—Mrs. Anderson.
Origin and History of The Church in the Wildwood—Mrs. Howard.
Song, Church in the Wildwood.

Refreshments were served to about 83 members and guests. We were glad to have the visitors from Memphis and McKnight.

The next fifth Monday meeting will be in January, 1934, with the Nazarene ladies.

P. T. A. SOCIAL

The Parent Teachers Association will have a social Thursday night at the schoolhouse. All patrons are invited to attend.

FORTY-TWO CLUB

The 42 Club will meet Tuesday night, Nov 7, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watt.

FOR SALE—Several choice milk cows. Also some yearlings and dry cows.

Claud Nash.

Subscribe for the informer.

LIFE INSURANCE SALES—MEN desiring the best plan of protection to offer their prospects may obtain full information from 608 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Call or write today.

Insurance

If you want safe, sound and cheap Insurance to protect your family, see A. S. Johnson.

4 1/2 PER CENT MONEY

TO LOAN on Donley County Farms and Ranches.

C. L. JOHNSON, Sec.-Treas.
Hedley National Farm Loan Association

PATRONIZE THE

CINDERELLA Beauty Shop

and get tickets for the Gift to be given away Dec 23rd

Operators, Brucie Bradley and Alpha Youree

Pioneers in Hedley

Trade where dollar will buy WORTH

ANY DAY IN THE YEAR

Barnes & Hastings

PHONE 21

CHUNN & BOSTON CASH GROCERY

VALUES

Friday and Saturday

Flour

Kansas Cream, 48 lb

Fruit Jars, quarts, dozen

Coffee

Texan, 3 lb can

Bulk, 2 lb

Bisquick, pkg

Compound

8 lb Carton

Oats, five lb bag

We Buy CREAM and POULTRY

No Uncertainties

YOU CAN QUIET ALL YOUR FEARS and uncertainties if you have a growing account at a Bank—and KNOW THAT THE BANK IS SOUND.

That is the kind of banking service we offer you a Bank conservatively managed, a financial institution that has stood the test of time. Your funds are safe here, always subject to your check. That assurance we gladly give all our depositors. Play safe. Bank here. It is no trouble to go ahead if you are sure you are RIGHT.

LET'S PAY OUR SCHOOL TAX

SECURITY STATE BANK

HEDLEY, TEXAS

"The Bank that knows you"

WIDOWED WIVES

By Peggy Shane

Copyright by Peggy Shane. WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

A girl finds herself in a taxicab in New York with a strange man who asks of "an awful shock." He leaves her for a moment, and she drives on, but she fears him. She stops at the Elmore, wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. She has a wedding ring. At the hotel a young woman notices with the girl's \$200. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, casually greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad, and Doris is taken to the home of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember having married him. Visiting a store, a new woman insists she hide from observation. Rocky returns. He demands to know who she is and why his wife sent her to his home. She cannot tell him. They agree, for the sake of his parents, to pretend they are husband and wife. Rocky takes Doris to his New York apartment to confront his wife. He finds the flat empty. Doris sees the real wife's photograph and recognizes her as the girl who stole his \$200. Doris finally tells Rocky she has lost her memory. In a newspaper she sees a headline, "Killer Bride's Gun Found; Diane Merrell's Father Identifies It." Doris faints. When she awakes, her memory has not returned. Rocky informs her he is going to take her to Canada by motor. They set out.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Doris stared she remembered her promise to Rocky that she would keep her face turned away from any people they met. She bent her head, and turned over and over a black leather purse belonging to the real Doris. The car was coming nearer. In a moment it would be past. But as it approached it slackened. It came almost to a stop. Someone shouted: "Doris!" She started she looked up. A dark-eyed girl in a green evening dress had caught her eye. "Oh—I beg your pardon!" said the girl. "I thought you were someone I knew." "Who are you?" asked Doris. "A blond young man stuck his head forward. 'It's Rocky's car.'" "There's Rocky! Well, I thought you were in Europe, you dope!" "He's leading a double life!" "The party, in evening clothes, got down. Rocky, approaching Doris with a gun in each hand, looked at them steadily. If he was surprised and chagrined, he did not show it. "Have a clam," he said. "The girl in the green evening dress staggered up and seized one of the clams. Two unsteady young men supported each other. "Clams! Jus' what I wan'ed." "Good old Rocky's got clams!" "Rocky was climbing in the car behind Doris. He was starting up the engine. "Wait a minute. Where you going? Say, wait a minute, Rocky." His friends were running after him. The girl in the green evening dress jumped on the running board. "What's your hurry, Rocky? We're all friends here, aren't we?" She looked at Doris. "This is Miss Smith, my father's secretary. I'm just driving her down to my father's house." The girl closed one of her big eyes. She exposed a dimple in her browned cheek. "Pretty name, Smith." Rocky frowned. "Go on, beat it, will you? Molly? I've really got to go." "Rocky, the saint! Rocky—this pure young man." Eyes looked piously heavenward. Then the dimples appeared again. "Never mind, Rocky. I like you all the better for it." She jumped down from the car. Rocky's face was set and grim. Without a backward glance he started up the car and got away. Doris was red and angry. The car was gone. The red sun appeared, a bright eye in the east. "How awfully sorry about that," murmured Rocky. Doris fixed her eyes on the flaming sun. Her good-humor had gone. She was indignant with Rocky, resentful of her false position. "That girl, I suppose, is a friend of Doris—the real Doris. And she'll tell her we're gadding about the country with—a—"

"With a—is good. She'll make it good anyway." "I think you'd better let me out here." "What for?" "So you can go and find Doris." "What do I want to find Doris for? I was—" "You're not acting very well about Doris." "I know it. I can't act well about women, and I'm acting awfully about you. Better worry about that." Doris was silent. She was being a fool as usual. She knew that Rocky was acting in this extraordinary fashion for her own safety. Whatever peril threatened her, it was necessary that she get to Canada. Why Canada? She gave it up. If she was going to trust Rocky she would have to trust him, and stop criticizing. Meantime it was fun being with Rocky. Sooner or later this companionship between them would have to end. He would go back to Doris. Doris would have him all her life. She sat up very straight. She was being sentimental again. If Rocky was going to be so nice, she would fall in love with him all over. And he did love her wife. It was a good thing those people on the road had reminded her.

Once outside of New York, the car made good speed. Rocky looked at her abruptly. "Put your glasses on again. They're good for little girls. Come on. Don't make me stop the car so that I can put them on you."

Doris complied when she realized that he meant it. It was a subject she was tired arguing about. Rocky was managing things, apparently, with a high hand. But as she looked at him now, his warm face gleaming with a pride in accomplishing something that she felt sure was in the interests of her safety, it was easy to forgive him anything.

Rocky had provided food enough to last them throughout the trip, without stopping at inns. He had explained that by picnicking this way, they would save a good deal of time.

"I'd like to see a paper," Doris announced suddenly, as if the question had not been broached before. Rocky munched a sandwich doggedly.

"I'm sorry," Rocky ate hungrily. "Well?" Her voice with its high note arrested him. She drew his blue, seriously objecting eyes to her face. His half-eaten sandwich was poised for the next bite.

"Well?" he repeated. "You know the answer to that one, don't you?" His tone was playfully hard. "The last time you happened to read a paper you didn't behave very well." He grinned faintly and took another bite, watching her.

"Oh!" Doris flung out an emancipated arm. "Won't you ever forget that? I could read anything today and not lose my health. Besides I have a feeling there is something in this morning's paper I ought to see. Tell me, please," she leaned over suddenly, "what it's all about."

"Put your glasses on."

"Why?" "The better to see me with." She put them on, turning her head to look up and down the road. "Who are those people, do you suppose?" A small automobile had opened its doors to let out a crowd of motorists. Rocky was already looking. He had even brought out a pair of binoculars. Leveling them long and earnestly at the group in question, he answered, "As near as I can make out it's a

Not far behind them, another crazy car was speeding. Rocky speeded around a curve, the other car gaining. Rocky's foot came down harder on the gas, but the other one was up alongside of him. It passed him noisily, hitting the front of Rocky's car a jarring whack.

Rocky yelled after him, but the remark was lost in the noise of engines. There was a limp rattle in Rocky's car now. Something besides the fender had been injured. Cursing, Rocky got out. "—I," he said after a minute, "I'll have to take this thing to a garage." He peered out at the next sign. They were two miles from a town. He looked sharply at Doris. "And when we stop to have it fixed," he said bleakly, "for G—d's sake, don't speak to anybody!"

CHAPTER VIII

As Doris was beginning to feel sleepy, Rocky's advice seemed hardly as necessary as he thought.

She dozed, vaguely conscious at intervals of tools dropping and the whir of the motor.

Doris started and awoke. She half sat up. An old man who looked as if he might have been one of the founders of the village into which they had strayed was watching her from under his pushed-back hat.

She thought he was going to say something but discovered that he was chewing. He had dark quizzical eyes that drooped faintly at the corners. He must be over eighty. He kept pinching his nose between his thumb and bent forefinger as if he were trying to improve the shape of it, but otherwise paid Doris his undivided attention.

"If you please," she began, "What town is this?"

His eyes glinted at her with such a knowing expression that Doris almost laughed outright. "Don't you know what town you're in?" he finally asked. "No, I don't," said Doris apologetically. "We were driving through on our way to Canada, when something happened to the car."

"Driving through to Canada, you say?" He advanced slightly, putting one foot on the fender and clapping a veiny hand over the knee. "Been traveling long?"

"Oh yes, ever since this morning." Gradually she was growing less ecstatic over this quickly formed friendship. The place was getting on her nerves. Rocky had taken off his coat and



"It's Her, All Right."

healthy bootlegger who's taken his wife and family out for a picnic. He laughed, but didn't seem overwhelmingly amused. "Shall we go on?"

"They got back into the car, soon making up the time lost in lunching. Rocky's plan was to reach Vermont by nightfall.

In the next town their car went cautiously through the business street. As it passed a news stand, Doris pushed her glasses above her eyes for an instant. There was a headline—The car lurched forward.

"Don't be a fool, Doris," unreasonable words poured from Rocky: "This is no time to strain your eyes trying to read a paper. If you would only do what I ask!"

Doris, with the glasses slipped back into place, looked at Rocky. His lips were tense in a desperate sort of annoyance. She wondered what had upset him. His eyes moved with a light wariness across the road in front of them. He was quiet for a while.

Towards nightfall, they reached the Vermont border-line. A little before dark, Rocky stopped the car and they got out for a picnic supper. Doris asked him where they were going to spend the night.

"In the car," he answered grimly. "This trip doesn't end for nobody or nothing until we get to Canada."

"You are in a hurry," she answered. "I think you could at least have asked me if I minded not going to a hotel."

"I could have," he replied cheerfully, "but I had my plans all made to drive right through the night."

"And what you say goes!" She gave him an unflinching glance. "D—n right!" He began to whistle. It was evident that he was beginning to feel pleased over the day's work.

Advantage in Shipping Bullion by Airplane

When quantities of gold have to be sent long distances they are now very frequently being dispatched by air, or, if air services aren't available all the way, by air and sea.

"It's cheaper by air," say the people concerned. They have worked it out that the saving of interest alone, which results from the rapidity of air transport, is more than sufficient to meet the express charges made for the service.

The saving of time is certainly remarkable. In one recent case, a parcel dispatched from Los Angeles to Poona, in India, crossed America by air mail, and then, after the Atlantic voyage by liner, was sent by the Imperial Airways service to India. The whole journey took eighteen days, a saving of over a fortnight as compared with ordinary transport methods.

There is a still greater saving in the case of packages to Bagdad. The time by air and sea from New York is only eleven days, as against thirty-six to forty-two days by the other transport methods.—London Tit-Bits.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Great Weight Lifted We feel better already. A New York paper reports that large-size diamonds are more in demand today than at any time in the last four years.—Helen Independent.

THEY'RE DRIVEN TO IT

A writer says women have less imagination than men. But men develop theirs in inventing excuses.—Atlanta Constitution.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood—cleaning the liver, kidneys, stomach, bowels. Trial package, 10¢; 30-day package, 35¢. All dealers.

Do you lack PL? Are you all in, tired and run down? WINTERSMITH'S TONIC Will rid you of MALARIA and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and A General Tonic. 50c and \$1.00 At All Druggists

Now! A Quicker Way to Ease Pain

MARIE, TELEPHONE TO JACK MARSTON THAT I CAN'T GO TO THE BEAUTY ARTS BALL TOMORROW—I'VE A MOST TERRIBLE HEADACHE. OH, MISS SHIRLEY—WHAT A SHAME! TRY 2 BAYER ASPIRIN FIRST—THEY WORK SO FAST—I'LL GET SOME NOW.

MARSHALTON IS WAITING—YOU FEEL ALL RIGHT, MISS SHIRLEY? PERFECTLY WONDERFUL! THAT MARVELOUS BAYER ASPIRIN ACTUALLY STOPPED MY HEADACHE IN A FEW MINUTES!

Don't Forget Real BAYER Aspirin Starts "Taking Hold" in Few Minutes

Here's quicker relief from pain—the fastest relief, it is said, ever known. This is due to a scientific discovery by which BAYER Aspirin starts "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking. The illustration of the glass here tells the story. A Bayer tablet starts to disintegrate or dissolve—go to work almost instantly. This means quick relief from pain—fewer lost hours from headache, neuritis, rheumatism, and so on. For genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart. When you buy, see that you get the genuine Bayer Aspirin. The best way is never to ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always to say "BAYER Aspirin."

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Notice that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate. What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action. Does Not Harm the Heart

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS Open the nostrils and permit free breathing by using Mentholatum night and morning. MENTHOLATUM

GOOD LEAF TOBACCO. Chewing, 5 lbs. \$1.10; 10, \$1.50; Best Smoking, 10, \$1.50; second best, 10, \$1.25. Pay postmen. UNITED FARMERS, BARDWELL, KY.

ALWAYS FRESH and FULLY EFFECTIVE. MENTHOLATUM. World's Largest Seller at 10c. ASK FOR IT BY NAME. St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN. FALSE TERTH SPELL AGE Pyorrhea, Trachomatous, Loose teeth, Bleeding gums successfully treated at home. Dental specialist will give free helpful advice to parents, teachers and people interested, letter teeth. DR. BARTOW SHIPMAN, 317 S. FLOWER, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Improves Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 6c and \$1.00. Druggists. Blount Co., Wash., Patented, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

FORD MODEL A and AA. These Great Offers. Seven varieties of fragrant Red Iris, thirty cents a bunch. Four orders \$1. Thirty varieties Iris, wide selection gorgeous colors only \$1. Six orders \$5.00. All plants labeled and postpaid. Lasting beauty and memory for every home. Full planting instructions and Bargain collection list FREE. A. B. Kitchman • Macedon, N. Y.

Break Child

are two of the use of of encouragement conduct chosen work these days. Used factors in ends and reactions happens, how promises are forgotten, or may get what cause the in so long time, that of the remained a child's application only is a forgetful he loses she does not keep his The child's fuss about it. If so the child gets annoyed and that now, anyway, the child can get the reward—whatever it was, for it is forfeit by his behavior. In reality the child has justice on his side, for a former promise is none the less binding once it has been made, even if memory has grown dim. If silent, the lasting effect in a parent's word. The child can be anything thereafter and it is on unheeding and disbelief. Not only is the parent's word counted, but the word of all since parents typically the of their offspring. obtaining an unearned reward is the danger to be shunned. When promises make promises dependent on some special action or attainment and then give the award without success of the child in it is offered for the parents a grip on the child. A child's success is absolutely essential to the promises of awards. The child kept faith with, must be remembered. lightly given or becomes inconsequential making it. Parents now they make promises made them, they essential is this that would be given unless it. The success of a years may rest on his fulfillment conditions in his gets to be a spoiled child, and one who has little respect in he is an adult.

showed 'em shell of Harvard for their alma recently made its as river, we learn Foot. As one old-out it. "We showed how we used to early '80s, when as important as nted and rents its re companies or every actor, on the location, after dark he light traffic is seriously. increase in Gaels s now inhabit only the ex-western districts of Brit-art of Ireland, but accord-ary historians at one time of the British Isles was by them.—Kansas City

Too Much "Party" Last Night Too Much Food, Late Hours, Smoky Atmosphere

YET—This Morning No "Acid Headache"—No Upset Stomach Scientists say this is the QUICK-EST, SUREST and EASIEST way to combat FEELING THE EFFECTS of over-indulgence—the most powerful acid neutralizer known to science. Just do this: TAKE—2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water BEFORE bed. In the morning take 2 more tablespoonfuls with the juice of a WHOLE ORANGE. That's all! Tomorrow you'll feel great! Or take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid. Get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the familiar liquid form, or the new, marvelously convenient tablets. Be sure it's PHILLIPS'... the kind doctors endorse. NOW IN TABLET OR LIQUID FORM. REMEDY N. R. A.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
C. G. Boliver, Publisher

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

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Informer will be promptly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Notarials, resolutions of resolutions of thanks, advertising of societies, when advertisement is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

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Hedley, Texas

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19th Year in Practice
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HEDLEY LODGE NO. 991

A. F. and A. M.
meets on the 2nd
Thursday night
in each month
All members are urged to attend
Visitors are welcome
W. C. Bridges, W. M.
C. E. Johnson, Sec.

Huffman's Barber Shop

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

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Young people meet at 6:30
Night service at 7:30.
Rev. Nannie Carter,
Pastor.

SENIOR NEWS

After having a two weeks vacation picking up the Seniors are all back in school ready to apply themselves.

We have chosen our rings for this year. We have sent the order off and hope to see them within a month.

We get our report cards this week. We sincerely hope the grades don't prove embarrassing.

The Senior boys and girls are coming out strong for basketball. Good luck, team!

FOR SALE

Good used Dodge coupe for sale
Alva Simmons.

4 1/2 PER CENT MONEY

TO LOAN on Donley County Farms and Ranches.
C. L. JOHNSON, Sec.-Treas.
Hedley National Farm Loan Association

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Frank E. Chism will preach in Hedley, at the Church of Christ, Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12.

Everybody is invited to come out and hear him.

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

W. T. Hall was here Monday from Memphis.

Satisfied Patients

Dr. Rea of Minnesota

AT WELLINGTON, TEXAS
Wellington Hotel
Friday, November 10
ONE DAY ONLY
Hours: 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Dr. Rea, specializing in the treatment of stomach, liver, intestinal diseases, as complicated with other diseases without surgical operation.

Some of his satisfied patients: Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Lipan, Texas, Appendicitis; Mrs. R. H. McAdams, Trent, Texas, Gall Bladder; Mrs. J. E. Brown, Olney, Texas, Liver Trouble; Mrs. A. F. Downey, Goodlett, Texas, Gall bladder and heart; Mrs. G. A. Smith, Memphis, Texas, Stomach ulcer and piles; Mrs. W. L. Ponder, 8114 10th St., Wichita Falls, Texas, Stomach and Nervous trouble; Mrs. W. A. Whitaker, 1109 7th Ave., Fort Worth, Texas, Stomach.

Mrs. Frank Jakesch, West Point, Texas, Stomach; Mrs. W. I. Franklin, Hearne, Texas, Obesity; Mrs. E. A. Davis, Huckabay, Texas, Pellagra; Mrs. B. A. Gardiner, New Port, Texas, Gall stones; G. E. Clare, Oplin, Texas, Stomach; Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Borger, Texas, Gallstones; R. S. Newby, Graham, Texas, Stomach ulcers; J. B. Swansy, Rosebud, Texas, Stomach and Gall Bladder; Herbert Blaschke, Schulenburg, Texas, Hyperacidity.

Consultation, Examination and Diagnosis Free. Medicines at reasonable cost to those acceptable cases where treatment is desired.

Married women requested to come with husbands, children and parents.

Dr. Rea Bros Medical Lab., Minneapolis, Minn. Since 1898.

HEDLEY ROLL

Among the 144 names that appear on the recently published Honor Roll for the 1938 Summer Session of the West Texas State Teachers College, is the name of Allie Mae Caldwell of Hedley.

This means that Miss Caldwell made a minimum of 17 grade points in her work, and that her grades placed her in the upper ten per cent of all the students enrolled in the college the past summer.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. C. E. Johnson, Superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
B. T. S. at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.
M. E. Wells, Pastor.



47

when you know a news item.

Tell the

we want that ought to hold out for us item Wednesday.

Childrens Bear B... the new color B...

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If you want cheap Insu... family, see...

THE METHODIST CHURCH

A. V. Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday School next Sunday 9:45. Mrs. W. H. Jones, Sup...
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Young people's meeting...
D. Shaw, Miss Alice...
Miss Verda Gilliam...
the respective groups...
class for all ages, and y...
invited to attend.
Preaching at 8 o'clock.
Choir practice each Thursday at 8.

ADAMSON-LANE POST 2 AMERICAN LEGION

meets on the first Friday of each month.

LIFE INSURANCE
MEN desiring the protection to offer...
policies may obtain full...
from 608 Republic B...
Dallas, Texas. Call...

SOMEBODY HAD TO BUILD A SAFER TIRE



and here it is

You don't pay us a penny extra for blow-out protection

Goodrich is certainly making tire history with their new Golden Ply Silvertown. This invention has actually made the world's safest tire—THREE TIMES SAFER from blow-outs at high speeds. It is designed to resist the terrific heat generated in tires by today's high speeds.

In addition to the wonderful blow-out protection of the Life-Saver Golden Ply, the Goodrich Safety Silvertown has the safest tread ever built to prevent skidding. Decide now to equip your car with these remarkable tires. Remember, they cost no more than standard makes.

The Goodrich Safety Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY



G. C. HEATH
Conoco Service Station

ECONOMY..CONVENIENCE SAFETY with a Modern Electric Refrigerator

Three outstanding features of superiority have made modern Electric Refrigeration an overwhelming favorite of progressive home-managers throughout the Nation.



ECONOMY — Unusual economy of operation... savings realized through the elimination of food-spoilage... and the profits of buying groceries in larger quantities at bargain prices will net substantial savings for you.
CONVENIENCE — Trouble-free... constantly dependable... furnishing an adequate supply of sparkling ice cubes... offering delicious frozen desserts and salads... and providing ample storage space for perishable foods, the modern Electric Refrigerator is a model of convenience.
SAFETY — Authorities agree that food-safety depends on a constant temperature of less than 50 degrees... in summer and winter. Electric Refrigeration maintains this safe temperature automatically — providing a constant health safeguard for yourself and your loved ones.

Truly, you cannot afford to be without this efficient "Electrical Servant." Present prices are planned to fit the average family budget — and monthly payments can be made from savings. Ask for your demonstration today.

West Texas Utilities Company

See the New Refrigerator that Operates on Less Electricity Than One Ordinary Lamp Globe

view its the World Over

labor and Capital to Pull Together— National Recovery—Arias Presents the Complaints of Panama.

By EDWARD V. PICKARD

... residents were being given the preference on laboring jobs.

THEODORE RAHUTIS, a restaurateur of Gary, Ind., has achieved fame, or notoriety, as the first individual to lose his blue eagle on orders from Administrator Johnson. His NRA emblem was taken away because he allegedly was not abiding by the President's re-employment agreement which he had signed. With this as a start, General Johnson ordered various other persons and firms to turn in their blue eagles. One grocer in Knoxville, Tenn., voluntarily surrendered his insignia declaring that the code was a failure so far as his business was concerned.

Dairy farmers from all parts of the country gathered in Chicago and threatened to bolt the recovery program because the farm adjustment administration has failed to enforce the provisions of its trade agreements for the city milk markets.

SOMETHING went wrong on a transcontinental passenger plane of the United Air Lines as it was over Chesterton, Ind., on the way from New York to Chicago. There was a terrific explosion, the tail broke off, the big plane whirled down a thousand feet to ground on a farm, and burst into flames. Seven persons, including four passengers, two pilots and the stewardess, perished. United Air Lines officials pointed out that the accident was the first fatal one on its passenger service in seven years, in which millions of air miles were traveled.

PANAMA has serious and seemingly justified grievances against the United States, and Harmodio Arias, president of the isthmian republic, is in Washington to lay them before President Roosevelt. He and his fellow Panamanians feel the economic existence of their country depends on the results of his mission. Panama has several problems, indeed, but the most important concerns its charge that the United States is using certain Canal Zone privileges to compete unfairly with native business on the isthmus.

The zone, for instance, pays no duties on goods imported from the United States, and Panama does. This condition has become especially irksome since the legalization of beer, for the Canal Zone commissaries and the army and navy posts established a string of beer gardens which undersell the native places and capture much of the zone payrolls.

A similar situation exists with other products than beer. Panamanians maintain they point to the sale of such luxuries as Doulton china and silk as a violation of the original treaty of 1903 with the United States in which it was agreed that only actual necessities for American employees, would be imported and sold by the Canal Zone.

Another matter brought up by President Arias is the question of the large number of West Indians imported to the Canal Zone for work by the United States government and who have since been discharged because of economy and have gone over to the cities and towns of Panama. They are without work and are being taken care of by the Panamanian government. Senator Arias wants our congress to appropriate funds to send these people back home, and this has already been recommended by Gov. Julian L. Schley of the zone.

CONTINUING the trend toward government price fixing, the President has created a new agency whose function will be to obtain and maintain higher prices for commodities. It is called the Commodity Credit corporation, has an initial capital of \$3,000,000 subscribed by the government, and will lend funds of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to producers— which the RFC cannot do legally.

The first undertaking of the new agency will be to establish and maintain a price of between 16 and 15 cents a pound on cotton through loans of government funds to cotton farmers to enable them to hold this year's crop on the farms for higher prices. Other commodities, not yet announced, will be taken in hand later. The loans to producers are to be secured by the commodities.

SENATOR JAMES J. DAVIS of Pennsylvania, director general of the Loyal Order of Moose, is at last freed of charges of violating the federal lottery law in connection with the charity balls conducted by the order. A jury in New York found Davis and Theodore G. Miller of Aurora, Ill., not guilty after a trial lasting nearly four weeks.

WITH Florida now on the list, 33 states have voted for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, and only three more states are needed to put an end to national prohibition. Florida went wet by a vote of approximately 4 to 1.

HOPE for some success in the disarmament conference was revived though it was still rather faint.

The hope was based on the fact that both Germany and France were becoming more specific in their demands. The government in Berlin issued an official statement respecting reports published abroad, declaring "it is completely false to say Germany demands arms equality with France after five years. Germany demands arms equality after five years only the further disarmament of other countries. As to weapons, for training purposes, all discrimination must now cease. But Germany does not demand the same number of weapons as others possess."

France, represented by Premier Daladier, replied to the German statement by repeating its plan for a four year trial period during which all armies would be bound not to augment armaments, followed by destruction of offensive weapons. Daladier said: "No one contests Germany's right to live the life of a great power. No one thinks of humiliating Germany."

The British were growing impatient over the deadlock, and Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council and probably the country's foremost statesman, uttered a stern warning in an address at Birmingham.

"When I speak of a disarmament convention," he said, "I do not mean disarmament on the part of this country and not on the part of any other. I mean a limitation of armaments that is a real limitation."

"If a convention is signed, the nation which breaks it will have no friend in this civilized world."

CHANCELLOR HITLER'S government has put an end to the freedom of the press in Germany. A new law, drafted by Minister of Propaganda Goebbels, declares editors and members of editorial staffs of newspapers, periodicals and news agencies must uphold unreservedly the rightness of the present regime.

It holds newspapers no longer are to be organs of free opinions, but must be classed with the radio, theaters and schools as public institutions spiritually influencing the nation. The decree establishing the first six sections of the law was followed by one prescribing the death penalty, or, alternatively, fifteen years imprisonment for anyone who imports or disseminates periodicals classed as treasonable.

THE United States and eight other nations have protested to the German government because of attacks on their nationals by Nazis who never are punished for the assaults. Apologies from Berlin are declared insufficient. Thirty Americans have been assaulted since April 12, usually because they did not salute the Nazi flag.

OF SUPREME importance to Japan is the question of improving its relations with the United States, according to Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, who has returned to Tokyo from the economic conference in London.

The viscount, who formerly was ambassador to Washington, declared he was shocked to find his people talking of war with the United States. To think of such a thing, he said, was not only ridiculous but tragic.

Ishii advocated an arbitration pact between the United States and Japan. He said he is convinced there is ample ground at present for such an agreement, which would guarantee peace at a time when militarists and jingoists are making the best of the war fear to advance their own ends.

Foreign Minister Hirota, it is believed, favors such a pact with America, but War Minister Sadao Araki indicated he would put a stop to all such peace moves and that the army would force the cabinet to pursue an isolation policy.

PUBLICATION in Moscow of charges that Japan is plotting to seize the Russian controlled Chinese Eastern railroad in Manchuria and of documents allegedly supporting the accusations brought relations between Japan and Russia to the breaking point. The Japanese deny the tale in toto and are very angry, but observers in Tokyo do not believe the government is ready to go to war just yet. An armed conflict with the Soviet union may come before long, however, and the prospect is worrying the League of Nations leaders in Geneva.

SIX Latin American republics have signed at Rio de Janeiro a pact outlawing aggressive war, forbidding forcible acquisition of territory and setting up machinery for conciliation, complementing the Kellogg-Brand pact. The signatory nations are Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Uruguay and Paraguay.

PHILADELPHIA police broke up what they say was a plan of the "Khaki Shirts of America" to march on Washington and install President Roosevelt as a dictator under a Fascist government. The leader, Art J. Smith, was not apprehended, and his aids now accuse him of decamping with about \$25,000 of the organization's funds. When the headquarters of the "Shirts" was raided a collection of small arms and other weapons was found. The whole scheme seemed so extravagant that the authorities in Washington were not perturbed.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

BY CORINNE GRIFFITH

MY CHOICE of a screen career was really more or less accidental. I didn't grow up with any idea of going into motion pictures, as so many other actresses have done. I always loved the theater, and always had a strong interest in the silent drama; but it was an impersonal sort of feeling. I never associated either of them with the thought of a career for myself.

Music was to have been my means of self-expression. While I was still attending school in New Orleans I had my heart set on a thorough musical education. I was to have studied in New York under the best teachers, and then take several years abroad. Whether I could have done anything with this art professionally I really don't know. I was not considering it from the point of view of earning a living at the time—merely as a sort of sublimated sideline.

But before any of these rosy dreams of travel and music in the capitals of the world could come true, my father suffered severe business reverses and the family resources collapsed. Suddenly, and without much warning, it was not only necessary to abandon my ideas but to go out and earn a living. Like many girls, I was without any particular training for battling the world. I had not progressed far enough with my music to make it provide for me, and I knew nothing else that seemed to offer a means of earning a livelihood.

I had relatives in California and went there. The West was certainly kind to me; for I had been on the coast only a short time when an incident, trivial in itself, blazed a way



Corinne Griffith.

for me just when I most needed it. I was dancing one evening at a Santa Monica ballroom with some friends. I did not even know at the time that a brunette beauty contest was being held; but presently I heard my name called out. During the process of elimination I won the contest—much to my surprise and somewhat to my amusement! I had no idea that it would lead to anything. But among the judges was Rollin Sturgeon, then a director for Vitagraph; and he offered me a small part. Needless to say, I accepted.

I played one or two "bits" with Vitagraph and then appeared in two pictures with Earle Williams and one with Harry Morey. They cast me in wild "vamp" roles at first; which was excellent training, as I have since appreciated; for without previous stage experience it would have taken much longer to get over my stiffness and awkwardness before the camera, especially now that talking pictures are in vogue. But those "vamp" parts proved just the right thing to loosen me up and make me forget myself.

I remember in one of them I wore my first long train; with a mingled feeling of pride and worry. It looked very decorative, but also very dangerous, and I was in continual fear at first lest I trip on it and embellish some highly dramatic scene with an ignominious fall that most certainly would have changed the picture's tempo from drama to burlesque!

After very few of these roles I was fortunate enough to be sent east and starred in my own right. Fate was good to me, and the winning of that beauty contest undoubtedly saved me many heart-breaking months of discouragement in the extra lists.

(By Hal C. Herman.)

Marilyn Her Model

Virginia Ruth Stephens, generally known as Gipsy, is eleven years old. An exceptionally clever dancer, she has been before the public since she was three, is two years ahead of her grade in school, and yet is popular with little girls who cannot speak a line. She has brown eyes and bronze hair, and her favorite wish is to grow up to do the things Marilyn Miller does, a combination of dancing and emotion.

Evalyn Knapp

Evalyn Knapp had a successful New York stage career before entering pictures in 1930. Some of her more recent productions include, "The Bargain," "Side Show," "A Successful Calamity" and "Big City Blues." She also had leading roles in Columbia's "This Sporting Age," "The Night Mayor," "Air Hostess" and "State Troop."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington—Every so often in the National Capital, there comes a lull, a period in which things seem to lag.

NRA Pro-Duces Results

Washington—Every so often in the National Capital, there comes a lull, a period in which things seem to lag. Sometimes it lasts only a few days, and again it has gone a week or longer. It has happened even under the "new deal." Time is allowed, as it has been consistently heretofore by these lulls, during which a lot of thoughts crystallize, and many persons gain a different perspective, if not a true one, at least a changed one.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, one of the Democratic wheel horses, felt the situation the other day when he announced boldly and as though no one else had noted the phenomenon that "we must do something more than we have been doing." Senator Harrison's weather eye was on the congressional elections of next fall, but in the meantime throughout the government where somewhat less attention was and is paid to pure politics, there were expressions in the last few days of similar import. Among that cynical lot of observers, variously described newspaper correspondents, the press, journalists, etc., the result of the sag of the last ten days was a conviction that some of the high-powered recovery machinery had been seized with sleeping sickness or pernicious anemia.

The point I am seeking to develop is that both the national recovery administration and the agricultural adjustment administration appear to have passed into that stage from which we can look back and see the crest of the wave. The public works administration is just getting up steam, and the federal relief administration has its machinery whirring away in anticipation of the hardest winter from the standpoint of relief that the depression has brought. I have not seen the signs or portents yet that will tell whether the public works job is going to be worthwhile, but as to General Johnson's NRA and Secretary Wallace's AAA, I have gathered much opinion from keen students of the effect that if they add much more to the recovery movement it will have to come from the adoption of new tactics.

During the sag, it seemed all at once that NRA could no longer muster the enthusiasm within its own corps to shout about its progress. It apparently had struck a snag. The reaction from the lull was immediate. When the lull ceased, the momentum of the effect through the country was checked.

As for the AAA, the period of comparative quiet in government affairs permitted an examination of how many directions Secretary Wallace's corn had gone all at the same time. The evident lack of continuity in policy looked upon among the observers as having begun almost with the initiation of the adjustment administration, but there was plenty of spirit and brains to keep all of the wheels moving some months. Now, the consensus is that some of the lines will be abandoned because they have been pulling in opposite directions.

In attempting to depict the situation as it exists at this time, I intend no criticism. On the contrary, I believe I should reverse the words of the noble Roman and say that "I came to praise Caesar and not to bury him." For there is no doubt and can be no doubt that NRA has done a deal of good in awakening the country. It is equally apparent that the agricultural administration has done some good. It has heartened thousands of farmers by providing some assistance, though I believe it is a sound statement to say that it has not done anything like as much as was expected.

Whether one views NRA, in principle, as the right course, it remains as a fact that some thing had to be done, and apparently it had to be something of the sort of the NRA. I have heard much discussion of the principle of NRA in the recent weeks since it has appeared to be on the decline, and it was noteworthy that none of the authorities were in disagreement as to the necessity for something, some action, that would "take the people's minds off of themselves." If NRA has caused business men to make even a small start towards increasing their operations, if it has caused employers to add the million or million and a half workers to the pay rolls that is claimed for it, or if it has done any of the various things about which so much propaganda was spread, then it ought to be admitted that NRA has made a contribution towards recovery. But it does appear to most observers here that its value is waning.

One of the reasons why NRA has reached the stage in which we now find it, is because of congressional short-sightedness. Perhaps congress ought not to be blamed for all of it either, because it is just possible that advisers of the President did not use their heads. At any rate, the national recovery act was so drawn that the administration could club business with the code provisions and force the "partnership" with the government, but omitted supplying the ad-

ministration with a club to hold over labor. The result is that labor has not been such a good partner. My inquiries have brought about the same response generally, namely, that this thing had to be a three-horse team. Labor has balked. Business has been made the goat. It has been unjustly stubborn in a lot of cases. I submit it ought not to be made all of the load. Labor has been blamed for wanting to get out of every shop, for that is the matter. But from what I have heard of feeling among labor leaders, labor may suffer because it is attempting to treat a tribute under such times.

The presence in Washington of Frederick Leith-Ross as the representative of the British government to talk about revision of the government's \$4,000,000,000 debt to the United States has brought the debt question to front once again. Sir Frederick has come with a commission to see how much can be lopped off and how a refunding can be arranged so that his government will find payments easier during these times of stress. Actually, what the British want to do is gain an eventual cancellation of the debt and in this move they are receiving no small amount of encouragement from the other debtor nations whose combined obligations to the United States are approximately \$5,500,000,000. It is obvious, of course, that if the United States grants concessions to the British, it will have to do something for the others. Hence, they are all rooting for the British team to win.

The negotiations for the United States are in the hands of Dean Acheson, youthful undersecretary of the treasury, but he has been in constant touch with President Roosevelt so that after all, the Chief Executive is guiding the foreign debt policy. Conversations with representatives of foreign governments in the nature of things have to be carried on more or less confidentially, and the current meetings are no exception. Besides, the subject in detail is one of a highly technical character. The public as a whole, however, should be vitally interested in the net result, for it simmers down to a question of taxation on the American people. If the foreign nations pay back the money the United States loaned them to help out in the World War, just that amount of money will not have to be raised by taxation of American citizens. If they do not pay, the American people will have to make it up. There is no alternative.

Then, there is the trade angle of the debt question. Our nation must export goods. There must be cotton and wheat and corn and flour, and hundreds upon hundreds of different kinds of manufactured goods shipped out of the country. Unless these exports are maintained, our own producing capacity must be curtailed, and when it is curtailed, we have unemployment. It has been argued by the limited number of outright cancellationists—those who would wipe the debts off of the books and forget about them—that so long as those debtor nations have to tax their own people to pay back their wartime borrowings, those people are in no position to buy our surplus. It is simply that they do not have enough money to do both. They argue further that if we can export in normal quantities, our industries will be prosperous, and if they are prosperous, they do not object to paying the necessary amount of taxes to pay off the bonds our government sold in borrowing money to loan to Europe.

From these two views of the debt problem, it seems to me it is plain how painfully close to all of us it is, though apparently a thing of remote consequence to the rank and file. To show how really close it is, however, it is necessary only to mention that President Roosevelt is going to accept no proposal for revision of the British, or any other, debt that will cause a knock-down and drag-out fight in congress. He will not risk such a course, politically. He knows that congress is unalterably opposed to cancellation and that there is a large and powerful group who will resist any reduction. The fact that such sentiment exists in congress is proof enough that it is being talked about in a great many places and around many firesides.

It happens that I was the only Washington correspondent who reported all of the original sessions in which the foreign debts were funded into long-term obligations, most of which cover a period of 62 years. I thought I saw at that time signs indicating those debts would never be paid. I am convinced now that they will not be paid in full. There will be amounts chipped off from time to time, just as the British are trying to do now, until there will be what amounts to cancellation, it will not happen overnight, but the normal span of life of those now in middle age will carry them through to witness the fiscal success for the debtors and acceptance of it by the United States.

(By William Bruckart.)

The Trade Angle

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(By William Bruckart.)



William Green

President's side stood William Green, who succeeded Mr. Governor of the American labor and who is doing carry out the policies of the President. Mr. Green turned to the President and said: "I tender the devotion and loyalty of the officers and members of the Federation of Labor to you, Chief Executive of our nation to the United States."

His address the President said: "The fields of organized labor are problems just as there were in the spring of 1917—questions of action which have to be settled and effectively in order to prevent slowing up of the general progress of the perfectly natural course of selfish individuals who are running counter to the movement of sound leadership."

Heads who think they are insidious voice all methods or principles wholly foreign to the democratic government of employers there are added at anything new, a decreasing number of people think in terms of dollars instead of in terms of human beings. There are some who think that the sum of the hides cuts a very total of employees who are going to pay in the way of wages.

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SO GREAT has become the pressure from senators and congressmen to obtain jobs for their friends on the Tennessee valley project that Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the TVA, has announced that every employee, even the common laborers, will be selected by civil service tests. The examinations, he said, would be along the same lines as those given prospective Navy department employees.

"I really do not blame members of congress for the situation," he explained. "There are so many people desperately in need of work that the senators and representatives themselves are hard-pressed."

Doctor Morgan said that administrative costs of the project would be reduced materially through direct service action, which would release the other work a large staff that had to be maintained to care for more than 1,000 daily applications for jobs.

"First of all," Doctor Morgan marked, "few persons know that they are out of politics by law."

"Secondly, if the government goes to business it has got to go into it a businesslike way."

He pointed out that stories of ambitious public-works program of the Tennessee valley had attracted outing population from all parts of the country, imposing a heavy burden on already harassed communities. He added that Tennessee v-



Dr. A. E. Morgan

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS

Matched Up

WELL, I HEAR THAT MYRA HAS CAUGHT OLD BILL AT LAST—THEY'RE GOING TO GET MARRIED

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS USE THAT EXPRESSION "SHE CAUGHT HIM"? I'M GLAD YOU CAN SAY THAT I NEVER RAN AFTER YOU!!

AND A MOUSE-TRAP DOESN'T RUN AFTER MICE—BUT IT CATCHES THEM!

DON'T GET TOO CLEVER, NOW!

BUT TELL ME—HOW COME HE FELL FOR HER—SHE'S SO ACTIVE—PLAYS TENNIS, GOLF, SWIMS, RIDES, PILOTS PLANES—WHILE HE—

HE JUST SITS AROUND ALL DAY!

EXACTLY

WELL, IT MIGHT TURN OUT TO BE A VERY GOOD MATCH—THEY TELL ME HE'S A VERY FINE COOK

© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Brushing Up Their Wit

WHIN OI SEE A MON WURRKIN' LOIKE THAT OI KNOW HE'S NOT WURRKIN' FER SOMEBUDDY ELSE

JUST LIKE A COPPER—ALWAYS WRONGS!!

OH! JUST IN A HURRY 'T'GIT DONE—IF YEZ HAD DONE THIS PART FIRST, YE'D BE DONE NOW

A WISE-CRACKIN' COPPER! WORSE N' WORSE!

SO YE DON'T WANT TO EXPLAIN WHY YE'RE HURRYIN' SO?

WHY SHOULD I EXPLAIN? BUT I'LL TELL YOU—I'M HURRYIN' TO GET DONE AFORE THE PAINT GETS ALL USED UP

© Western Newspaper Union

TIME SAVED



"If it was a secret, why in the world did you tell Mary?"

"It won't do her any good, my dear. I have already telephoned it to all the girls she knows."

CLASSIFICATION



"Allow a horrid man to kiss me—never!"

"Neither would I; but thank goodness there isn't one among all my male acquaintances."

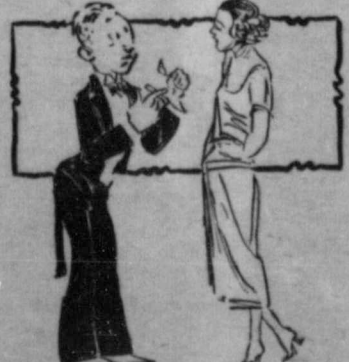
KEPT OUT O' WAR



She (at church social)—They are guessing my age. How old would you say I am?

He—My dear young lady, in such matters as that I never venture an opinion, I'm strictly neutral.

JUST TRYING TO



Reggie—I'm not such a fool as I look.

Peggie—True, but don't you think you are making something out of nothing?

BEING AGREEABLE



Wife (brightly)—Guess I had better order a few going-away gowns.

Hubby (gloomily)—No, my dear. I can't afford to take you anywhere this winter.

Wife—All right, then I'll just order a few staying-at-home-gowns.

NIMROD NOTION



"I hear you are all ready to go hunting."

"You bet I am. I have hired a bungalow and engaged meals at the hotel."

"But that isn't camping out."

"I know it isn't. I'm going camping-in-comfort."

Just a Little Smile



NO QUESTION WHO

Fred—Last night I dreamed I married the most beautiful woman in the world.

Maude—Were we happy?—Stray Stories.

No Regional Monopoly

Mrs. Peck (reading from paper)—It says here that in some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wife until after he has married her.

Mr. Peck (timidly)—Why mention Africa?

Telling Him

Nexdore—I'm going to take my radio set with me when I go on my vacation.

Nayber—That is very thoughtful of you. It certainly needs a vacation.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Friends

Betty—Isn't Lucille's ring she got for her birthday a fine example of the stone-cutter's art?

Letty—Or the glass-blower's art.

WARNE

They met after the football match. She was radiantly happy.

"Dick," she said, "father came along to see the game. I'm so glad he saw you in those football togs. Dick was slow to grasp her meaning."

"Why, Joan?" he asked.

"You looked so big and strong in them that dad won't dare raise a hand—or foot—when you call on me now," she told him.

Vicarious Virtue

Producer—If I make you a star you must lead a life of strict decorum.

Actress—But can't my understudy do that?—Everybody's Weekly.

Wayside Chat

"You are allowed to make all the cider you wish?"

"Yes, we have a free press."—Louisville Courier Journal.

HERE'S



First Old Lady—It is possible to make suits any size.

Second Old Lady—Had them tattooed.

Evening

Juror—We need sympathy.

Friend—For what?

Juror—Oh, for such a lawyer.

WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

N-100

ONCE OUR CAKES WERE VERY SAD THAT'S WHEN TIMES WERE HARD AND BAD



NOW WITH BETTER TIMES—YOU BET WE MAKE OUR CAKES WITH CALUMET!

Texas under six flags

There is no State in the Union with quite such a colorful and historic background as that of Texas. The flags of Spain, France, Mexico, Confederacy, and Republic of Texas, have all flown over the Lone Star State previous to the flag of the United States. Each succeeding change wrought constant progress. Speaking of progress, no industry in the State has enjoyed more progress than that of the hotels. Today one finds hotels of the most modern type throughout the width and breadth of the State... for instance, Hilton Hotels... there are eight in Texas, all conveniently located and each rendering the kind of service that Texans like and appreciate.

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service is our motto. Come see us.

Wherever you go... Look for a Hilton

HILTON HOTELS of Texas

view its the World Over

Labor and Capital to Pull Together— National Recovery—Arias Presents the Complaints of Panama.

Continued By EDWARD W. PICKARD

...the memorial... Washington... President... have wished... great wise, re-ful and moder-der of organ-or were alive... help in the... national re-uring the... Gompers... indously in... the workers... employers of the... tied States togeth-er to "pull in har-ness," and the Pres-ident in his address called on them to together again in the present...



William Green

...President's side stood Wil-who succeeded Mr. Gom-ent of the American... Labor and who is doing... carry out the policies of... successor. Mr. Green turned to... of the devotion and loyalty... ficers and members of the... Federation of Labor to you... Chief Executive of our nation... to the United States."

SOMETHING went wrong on a transcontinental passenger plane of the United Air Lines as it was over Chesterton, Ind., on the way from New York to Chicago. There was a terrific explosion, the tall broke off, the big plane whirled down a thousand feet to ground on a farm, and burst into flames. Seven persons, including four passengers, two pilots and the stewardess, perished. United Air Lines officials pointed out that the accident was the first fatal one on its passenger service in seven years, in which millions of air miles were traveled.

PANAMA has serious and seemingly justified grievances against the United States, and Harmodio Arias, president of the isthian republic, is in Washington to lay them before President Roosevelt. He and his fellow Panamanians feel the economic existence of their country depends on the results of his mission. Panama has several problems, indeed, but the most important concerns its charge that the United States is using certain Canal Zone privileges to compete unfairly with native business on the isthmus.



Harmodio Arias

A similar situation exists with other products than beer. Panamanians maintain. They point to the sale of such luxuries as Doulton china and silk as a violation of the original treaty of 1903 with the United States in which it was agreed that only actual necessities for American employees, would be imported and sold by the Canal Zone.

Another matter brought up by President Arias is the question of the large number of West Indians imported to the Canal Zone for work by the United States government and who have since been discharged because of economy and have gone over to the cities and towns of Panama. They are without work and are being taken care of by the Panamanian government. Senor Arias wants our congress to appropriate funds to send these people back home, and this has already been recommended by Gov. Julian I. Schley of the zone.

CONTINUING the trend toward government price fixing, the President has created a new agency whose function will be to obtain and maintain higher prices for commodities. It is called the Commodity Credit Corporation, has an initial capital of \$3,000,000 subscribed by the government, and will lend funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to producers— which the RFC cannot do legally.

SENATOR JAMES J. DAVIS of Pennsylvania, director general of the Loyal Order of Moose, is at last freed of charges of violating the federal lottery law in connection with the charity balls conducted by the order. A jury in New York found Davis and Theodore G. Miller of Aurora, Ill., not guilty after a trial lasting nearly four weeks.

WITH Florida now on the list, 33 states have voted for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, and only three more states are needed to put an end to national prohibition. Florida went wet by a vote of approximately 4 to 1.



Dr. A. E. Morgan

SO GREAT has become the pressure from senators and congressmen to obtain jobs for their friends on the Tennessee valley project that Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the TVA, has announced that every employee, even the common laborers, will be selected by civil service tests. The examinations, he said, would be along the same lines as those given prospective Navy department employees.

He pointed out that stories of ambitious public-works programs in the Tennessee valley had attracted a pouring population from all parts of the country, imposing a heavy burden on already harassed communities. He added that Tennessee...

HOPE for some success in the disarmament conference was revived though it was still rather faint. The hope was based on the fact that both Germany and France were becoming more specific in their demands. The government in Berlin issued an official statement respecting reports published abroad, declaring "it is completely false to say Germany demands arms equality with France after five years. Germany demands arms after five years only the further disarmament of other countries. As to weapons, for training purposes, all discrimination must now cease. But Germany does not demand the same number of weapons as others possess."



Stanley Baldwin

France, represented by Premier Daladier, replied to the German statements by repeating its plan for a four year trial period during which all armies would be bound not to attempt armaments, followed by destruction of offensive weapons. Daladier said: "No one contests Germany's right to live the life of a great power. No one thinks of humiliating Germany."

CHANCELLOR HITLER'S government has put an end to the freedom of the press in Germany. A new law, drafted by Minister of Propaganda Goebbels, declares editors and members of editorial staffs of newspapers, periodicals and news agencies must uphold unreservedly the rightness of the present regime.

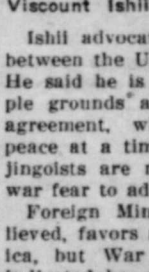
It holds newspapers no longer are to be organs of free opinions, but must be classed with the radio, theaters and schools as public institutions spiritually influencing the nation. The decree establishing the first six sections of the law was followed by one prescribing the death penalty, or, alternatively, fifteen years imprisonment for anyone who imports or disseminates periodicals classed as treasonable.

THE United States and eight other nations have protested to the German government because of attacks on their nationals by Nazis who never are punished for the assaults. Apologies from Berlin are declared insufficient. Thirty Americans have been assaulted since April 12, usually because they did not salute the Nazi flag.

OF SUPREME importance to Japan is the question of improving its relations with the United States, according to Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, who has returned to Tokyo from the economic conference in London. The viscount, who formerly was ambassador to Washington, declared he was shocked to find his people talking of war with the United States. To think of such a thing, he said, was not only ridiculous but tragic.

Ishii advocated an arbitration pact between the United States and Japan. He said he is convinced there is ample grounds at present for such an agreement, which would guarantee peace at a time when militarists and jingoists are making the best of the war far to advance their own ends.

Foreign Minister Hirota, it is believed, favors such a pact with America, but War Minister Sadao Araki indicated he would put a stop to all such peace moves and that the army would force the cabinet to pursue an isolation policy.



Viscount Ishii

PUBLICATION in Moscow of charges that Japan is plotting to seize the Russian controlled Chinese Eastern railroad in Manchuria and of documents allegedly supporting the accusations brought relations between Japan and Russia to the breaking point. The Japanese deny the tale in toto and are very angry, but observers in Tokyo do not believe the government is ready to go to war just yet. An armed conflict with the Soviet union may come before long, however, and the prospect is worrying the League of Nations leaders in Geneva.

SIX Latin American republics have signed at Rio de Janeiro a pact outlawing aggressive war, forbidding forcible acquisition of territory and setting up machinery for conciliation, complementing the Kellogg-Briand pact. The signatory nations are Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Uruguay and Paraguay.

PHILADELPHIA police broke up what they say was a plan of the "Khaki Shirts of America" to march on Washington and install President Roosevelt as a dictator under a Fascist government. The leader, Art J. Smith, was not apprehended, and his aids now accuse him of decamping with about \$25,000 of the organization's funds. When the headquarters of the "Shirts" was raided a collection of small arms and other weapons was found. The whole scheme seemed so extravagant that the authorities in Washington were not perturbed.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman
BY CORINNE GRIFFITH

MY CHOICE of a screen career was really more or less accidental. I didn't grow up with any idea of going into motion pictures, as so many other actresses have done. I always loved the theater, and always had a strong interest in the silent drama; but it was an impersonal sort of feeling. I never associated either of them with the thought of a career for myself.

Music was to have been by means of self-expression. While I was still attending school in New Orleans I had my heart set on a thorough musical education. I was to have studied in New York under the best teachers, and then take several years abroad. Whether I could have done anything with this art professionally I really don't know. I was not considering it from the point of view of earning a living at the time—merely as a sort of sublimated sideline.

But before any of these roselate dreams of travel and music in the capitals of the world could come true, my father suffered severe business reverses and the family resources collapsed. Suddenly, and without much warning, it was not only necessary to abandon my ideas but to go out and earn a living. Like many girls, I was without any particular training for battling the world. I had not progressed far enough with my music to make it provide for me, and I knew nothing else that seemed to offer a means of earning a livelihood.

I had relatives in California and went there. The West was certainly kind to me; for I had been on the coast only a short time when an incident, trivial in itself, blazed a way



Corinne Griffith

for me just when I most needed it. I was dancing one evening at a Santa Monica ballroom with some friends. I did not even know at the time that a brunette beauty contest was being held; but presently I heard my name called out. During the process of elimination I won the contest—much to my surprise and somewhat to my amusement! I had no idea that it would lead to anything. But among the judges was Rollin Sturgeon, then a director for Vitagraph; and he offered me a small part. Needless to say, I accepted.

I played one or two "bits" with Vitagraph and then appeared in two pictures with Earle Williams and one with Harry Morey. They cast me in wild "vamp" roles at first; which was excellent training, as I have since appreciated; for without previous stage experience it would have taken much longer to get over my stiffness and awkwardness before the camera, especially now that talking pictures are in vogue. But those "vamp" parts proved just the right thing to loosen me up and make me forget myself.

I remember in one of them I wore my first long train; with a mingled feeling of pride and worry. It looked very decorative, but also very dangerous, and I was in continual fear at first lest I trip on it and embellish some highly dramatic scene with an ignominious fall that most certainly would have changed the picture's tempo from drama to burlesque!

After very few of these roles I was fortunate enough to be sent east and starred in my own right. Fate was good to me, and the winning of that beauty contest undoubtedly saved me many heart-breaking months of discouragement in the extra lists.

Marilyn Her Model
Virginia Ruth Stephens, generally known as Gipsy, is eleven years old. An exceptionally clever dancer, she has been before the public since she was three. In two years ahead of her grade in school, and yet is popular with little girls who cannot speak a line. She has brown eyes and bronze hair, and her favorite wish is to grow up to do the things Marilyn Miller does, a combination of dancing and emotion.

Evalyn Knapp
Evalyn Knapp had a successful New York stage career before entering pictures in 1930. Some of her more recent productions include, "The Bargain," "Side Show," "A Successful Calamity" and "Big City Blues." She also had leading roles in Columbia's "This Sporting Age," "The Night Mayor," "Air Hostess" and "State Trooper."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Every so often in the National Capital, there comes a lull, a period in which things seem to sag. Sometimes it lasts only a few days, and again it has gone a week or longer. It has happened even under the "new deal." Time is allowed, as it has been consistently heretofore by these lulls, during which a lot of thoughts crystallize, and many persons gain a different perspective, if not a true one, at least a changed one.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, one of the Democratic wheel horses, felt the situation the other day when he announced boldly and as though no one else had noted the phenomenon that "we must do something more than we have been doing." Senator Harrison's weather eye was on the congressional elections of next fall, but in the meantime throughout the government where somewhat less attention was and is paid to pure politics, there were expressions in the last few days of similar import. Among that cynical lot of observers, variously described newspaper correspondents, the press, journalists, etc., the result of the sag of the last ten days was a conviction that some of the high-powered recovery machinery had been seized with sleeping sickness or pernicious anemia.

The point I am seeking to develop is that both the national recovery administration and the agricultural adjustment administration appear to have passed into that stage from which we can look back and see the crest of the wave. The public works administration is just getting up steam, and the federal relief administration has its machinery whirling away in anticipation of the hardest winter from the standpoint of relief that the depression has brought. I have not seen the signs or portents yet that will tell whether the public works job is going to be worthwhile, but as to General Johnson's NRA and Secretary Wallace's AAA, I have gathered much opinion from keen students to the effect that if they add much more to the recovery movement it will have to come from the adoption of new tactics.

During the sag, it seemed all at once that NRA could no longer muster the enthusiasm of its own corps to shout about its progress. It apparently had a snag. The reaction from the lull was immediate. When the lull ceased, the momentum of the effect through the country was checked.

As to the AAA, the period of comparative quiet in government affairs permitted an examination of how many directions Secretary Wallace's corn had gone all at the same time. The obvious lack of continuity in policy looked upon among the observers as having begun almost with the inception of the adjustment administration, but there was plenty of spirit and hope and brains to keep all of the wheels moving some months. Now, the consensus is that some of the lines will have to be abandoned because they have been pulling in opposite directions.

In attempting to depict the situation as it exists at this time, I intend no criticism. On the contrary, I believe I should reverse the words of the noble Roman and say that "I came to praise Caesar and not to bury him." For there is no doubt and can be no doubt that NRA has done a deal of good in awakening the country. It is equally apparent that the agricultural administration has done some good. It has heartened thousands of farmers by providing some assistance, though I believe it is a sound statement to say that it has not done anything like as much as was expected.

Whether one views NRA, in principle, as the right course, it remains as a fact that something had to be done, and apparently it had to be something of the sort of the NRA. I have heard much discussion of the principle of NRA in the recent weeks since it has appeared to be on the decline, and it was noteworthy that none of the authorities were in disagreement as to the necessity for something, some action, that would "take the people's minds off of themselves." If NRA has caused business men to make even a small start towards increasing their operations, if it has caused employers to add the million or million and a half workers to the pay rolls that is claimed for it, or if it has done any of the various things about which so much propaganda was spread, then it ought to be admitted that NRA has made a contribution towards recovery. But it does appear to most observers here that its value is waning.

One of the reasons why NRA has reached the stage in which we now find it, is because of congressional short-sightedness. Perhaps congress ought not to be blamed for all of it either, because it is just possible that advisers of the President did not use their heads. At any rate, the national recovery act was so drawn that the administration could club business with the code provisions and force the "partnership" with the government, but omitted supplying the ad-

ministration with a club to hold over labor. The result is that labor has not been such a good partner. My inquiries have brought about the same response generally, namely, that this thing had to be a three-horse team. Labor has balked. Business has been made the goat. It has been unjustifiably stubborn in a lot of cases. I submit it ought not to be made all of the load. Labor ought to be blamed for wanting to get every shop, for that is the butter. But from what I see, a decurrent of feeling among leaders, labor may suffer because it is attempting to treat a tribute under such terms.

The presence in Washington of Frederick Leith-Ross as the representative of the British government to talk about revision of the government's \$4,000,000,000 debt to the United States has brought the debt question to front once again. Sir Frederick has come with a commission to see how much can be lopped off and how a refunding can be arranged so that his government will find payments easier during these times of stress. Actually, what the British want to do is gain an eventual cancellation of the debt and in this move they are receiving no small amount of encouragement from the other debtor nations whose combined obligations to the United States are approximately \$6,500,000,000. It is obvious, of course, that if the United States grants concessions to the British, it will have to do something for the others. Hence, they are all rooting for the British team to win.

The negotiations for the United States are in the hands of Dean Acheson, youthful undersecretary of the treasury, but he has been in constant touch with President Roosevelt so that after all, the Chief Executive is guiding the foreign debt policy. Conversations with representatives of foreign governments in the nature of things have to be carried on more or less confidentially, and the current meetings are no exception. Besides, the subject in detail is one of a highly technical character. The public as a whole, however, should be vitally interested in the net result, for it simmers down to a question of taxation on the American people. If the foreign nations pay back the money the United States loaned them to help out in the World War, just that amount of money will not have to be raised by taxation of American citizens. If they do not pay, the American people will have to make it up. There is no alternative.

Then, there is the trade angle of the debt question. Our nation must export goods. There must be cotton and wheat and corn and flour, and hundreds upon hundreds of different kinds of manufactured goods shipped out of the country. Unless these exports are maintained, our own producing capacity must be curtailed, and when it is curtailed, we have unemployment. It has been argued by the limited number of outright cancellationists—that those who would wipe the debts off of the books and forget about them—that so long as those debtor nations have to tax their own people to pay back their wartime borrowings, those people are in no position to buy our surplus. It is simply that they do not have enough money to do both. They argue further that if we can export in normal quantities, our industries will be prosperous, and if they are prosperous, they do not object to paying the necessary amount of taxes to pay off the bonds our government sold in borrowing money to loan to Europe.

From these two views of the debt problem, it seems to me it is plain how painfully close to all of us it is, though apparently a thing of remote consequence to the rank and file. To show how really close it is, however, it is necessary only to mention that President Roosevelt is going to accept no proposal for revision of the British, or any other, debt that will cause a knock-down and drag-out fight in congress. He will not risk such a course, politically. He knows that congress is unalterably opposed to cancellation and that there is a large and powerful group who will resist any reduction. The fact is such sentiment exists in congress that proof enough that it is being talked about in a great many places and around many firesides.

It happens that I was the only Washington correspondent who reported all of the original sessions in which the foreign debts were funded into long-term obligations, most of which cover a period of 62 years. I thought I saw at that time signs indicating those debts would never be paid. I am convinced now that they will not be paid in full. There will be amounts chipped off from time to time, just as the British are trying to do now, until there will be what amounts to cancellation, it will not happen overnight, but the normal span of life of those now in middle age will carry them through to witness the fiscal success for the debtors and acceptance of it by the United States.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS

Matched Up

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Brushing Up Their Wit

TIME SAVED



"If it was a secret, why in the world did you tell Mary?"
 "It won't do her any good, my dear. I have already telephoned it to all the girls she knows."

CLASSIFICATION



"Allow a horrid man to kiss me—never!"
 "Neither would I; but thank goodness there isn't one among all my male acquaintances."

KEPT OUT O' WAR



She (at church social)—They are guessing my age. How old would you say I am?
 He—My dear young lady, in such matters as that I never venture an opinion, I'm strictly neutral.

JUST TRYING TO



Reggie—I'm not such a fool as I look.
 Peggie—True, but don't you think you are making something out of nothing?

BEING AGREEABLE



Wifey (brightly)—Guess I had better order a few going-away gowns.
 Hubby (gloomily)—No, my dear. I can't afford to take you anywhere this winter.
 Wifey—All right, then I'll just order a few staying-at-home-gowns.

NIMROD NOTION



"I hear you are all ready to go hunting."
 "You bet I am. I have hired a bungalow and engaged meals at the hotel."
 "But that isn't camping out."
 "I know it isn't. I'm going camping-in-comfort."

Just a Little Smile



NO QUESTION WHO

Fred—Last night I dreamed I married the most beautiful woman in the world.
 Maude—Were we happy?—Stray Stories.

No Regional Monopoly

Mrs. Peck (reading from paper)—It says here that in some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wife until after he has married her.
 Mr. Peck (hindly)—Why mention Africa?

Telling Him

Nexdore—I'm going to take my radio set with me when I go on my vacation.
 Nayber—That is very thoughtful of you. It certainly needs a vacation.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Friends

Betty—Isn't Lucile's ring she got for her birthday a fine example of the stone-cutter's art?
 Letty—Or the glass-blower's art.

WARN

They met after the football match. She was radiantly happy.
 "Dick," she said, "father came along to see the game. I'm so glad he saw you in those football togs."
 Dick was slow to grasp her meaning.
 "Why, Joan?" he asked.
 "You looked so big and strong in them that dad won't dare raise his hand—or foot—when you call on me now," she told him.

Vicarious Virtue

Producer—If I make you a star you must lead a life of strict decorum.
 Actress—But can't my understudy do that?—Everybody's Weekly.

Wayside Chat

"You are allowed to make all the elder you wish."
 "Yes, we have a free press."
 Louisville Courier Journal.

HERE



First Old Lady—It is possible to make suits any color.
 Second Old Lady—Had them tattooed.

Events

Juror—We need sympathy.
 Friend—For what?
 Juror—Oh, my lawyer.

WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!



ONCE OUR CAKES WERE VERY SAD THAT'S WHEN TIMES WERE HARD AND BAD



NOW WITH BETTER TIMES—YOU BET WE MAKE OUR CAKES WITH CALUMET!

There is no State in the Union with quite such a colorful and historic background as that of Texas. The flags of Spain, France, Mexico, Confederacy, and Republic of Texas, have all flown over the Lone Star State previous to the flag of the United States. Each succeeding change wrought constant progress. Speaking of progress, no industry in the State has enjoyed more progress than that of the hotels. Today one finds hotels of the most modern type throughout the width and breadth of the State... for instance, Hilton Hotels... there are eight in Texas, all conveniently located and each rendering the kind of service that Texans like and appreciate.

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service is our motto. Come see us.

Wherever you go... Look for a Hilton

HILTON HOTELS
of Texas



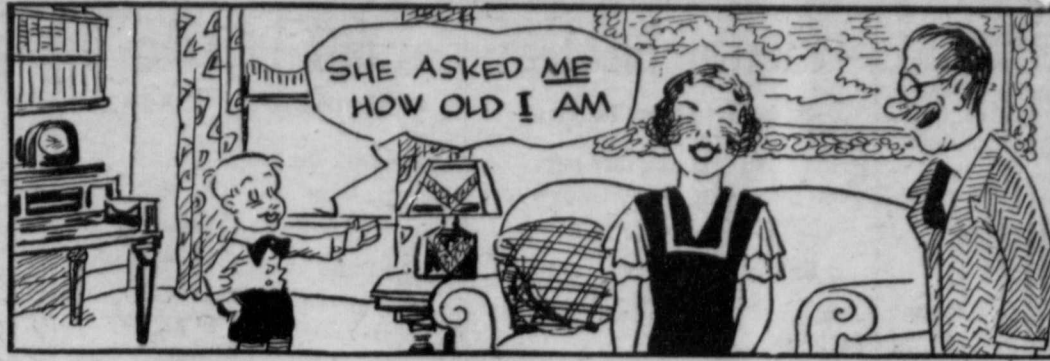
Daily Newspaper
Bargain
Rates

**YOUR FAVORITE DAILY PAPER
AT A BIG REDUCTION**

**Ask the Informer Man About
Our Clubbing Offer**

WHICH IS LIFE—And Such Is Life!

By G. J.



The Household By Lydia Le Baron Walker



A striped paper makes a ceiling appear higher than it really is and is excellent to use in low-studded rooms.

THE selection of wall paper best suited to the rooms of a dwelling is not a matter to be given slight consideration. The design is of major importance, no less than the color. The exposure of any specific room is a guide to color for it. The size and shape of the room is a guide to correct choice of pattern. The exposure of a room signifies its position in relation to the points of the compass. A room in the north part of a house is said to have a northern exposure. One in the southwest part of the house, that is one with windows on south and west so that light comes from both sides, is said to have a southwest exposure, etc. Because light from the north is cold, it should influence the selection of paper for a room with windows on the north side, which let in no sunlight, or practically none.

Select Paper That Will Reflect the Light. According to the exposure of the room in connection with the amount of sunlight it gets, is it cold or warm in its natural lighting? It should have wall treatment to counterbalance either a lack of sunlight or a flood of it. These are the reasons why a north, northeast, or northwest room should have a warm paper, while a south, southeast, or southwest room does not require it. The most pronounced warm colors are yellow suggesting sun and red suggesting fire. But, since red is an inflaming and irritating color in proportion to its intensity, it has to be handled with care when used for decorative purposes. Yellow, on the other hand, is stimulating rather than irritating and shades, tints, and tones, of it can be successfully employed on walls.

Proportions of Room. It is not the exposure, but the size and shape of a room, as mentioned before, which determine the style of

design or pattern to have in a paper. The reasons for this are geometric. They have to do with center-balancing of high or low ceilings and the proportions of wall and floor space. The pattern of a wall paper subtly make a room appear higher or low studded, and larger or smaller than it actually is.

A wall paper with stripes makes a ceiling seem to be higher because of the upright lines which tend to make the vision follow their perpendicular extension. A wall paper with a pattern which tends to make the eye follow lines across a wall, lowers the apparent height of a ceiling. This is not so boldly done as in the instance of striped paper but there are many wall papers in which the repetition of the design is so cleverly planned that the eye follows it along horizontal lines.

The two points considered today, color and design in their broad application, are of primary importance. They are of first consideration.

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POTPOURRI

Tail Climber

The kinkajou, a long-tailed animal living in British Guiana, spends long periods of time suspended from a limb by the end of his tail. When he desires to get back on the limb he climbs up his tail, hand over hand. Centuries of such procedure have lengthened and strengthened his appendage.

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Air Route Over Ice-Cap

The shortest air route between Britain and North America is over the ice-cap of Southern Greenland.

Moonlight on Mount Rushmore



Washington's profile caught by a cameraman from a precipitous granite perch high in the Black Hills of South Dakota. This is the first moonlight exposure ever taken of the national memorial being hewn from solid granite on Mount Rushmore near Keystone, S. D., by Gutzon Borglum.

The Fear of Death

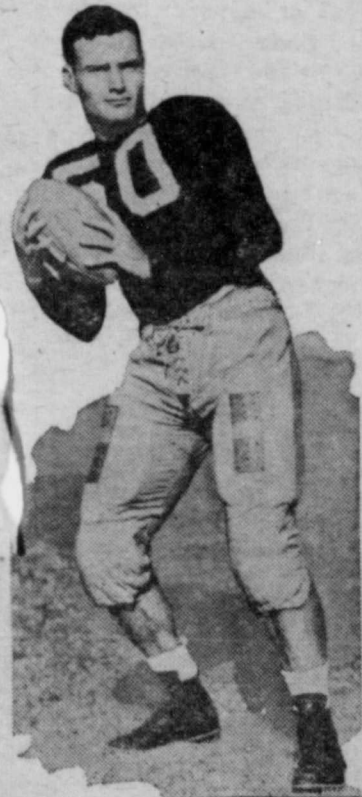
By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The three major fears may be classified as death, poverty and disease. The fear of death, while not the most important or most serious, is perhaps more common than the other two. The fear of poverty and disease seems to attack those in more mature life, while the fear of death manifests itself to persons of almost all ages. While the less dangerous from a psychological point of view, the fear of death is the most terrible. Persons shudder at the thought of it and a superstition still clings to many circumstances connected with the experience. Some persons still believe it is a sign of approaching death for one to see in a mirror the form of a dead person; or, to pass between carriages in a funeral procession is an ill omen.

Much of this fear would doubtless be dispelled if we could only understand just what does happen in the event of death. It is not a case in which, "Who knows what dreams may come," or a condition of semi-material existence afterward. Death is the most natural experience in the world. Just what happens in all material life, occurs in the physical, when the tissue breaks down. Death occurs when the body ceases to function. When the



Leads "Green Wave"



Floyd "Little Preacher" Roberts of Stigler, Okla., is the captain of the Tulane football team this season. He is rufed as a "triple threat" halfback because of his excellent running, kicking and passing.

mind, or soul, passes on, the body is of no more value than its component parts of lime, water, etc., all of which parts, when measured in dollars and cents, is not even worth a dollar, only 98 cents. Strange that we should exult the body when it is of so little value. Place a true value upon the body and one of the causes for fear of death will have been removed.

The fear of death will also be dispelled if we think of it more as a transition than a finality. Death is only the passing of the personality from one state of existence into another. It does not mark the end of things, in truth it is the beginning of a larger and more beautiful life. Immortality is being proved true today, not only by teachers of religion; but, the latest discoveries in the field of science attest the reality of the immortal world. Death cannot destroy those things we love any more than it can destroy love itself. "Love is stronger than death," said the wise man of long ago.

A wonderful journey into a world of spiritual realities seems as though it might be heartily welcomed for those whose race is run. Why fear?

The Word Cantaloupe

The word cantaloupe is often loosely used, but should really be applied only to a particular variety of ribbed muskmelon which was first grown in Europe at the castle of Cantalupo, in Italy.

Martyrs of Medicine Make Up a Long Roll

Not All Great Heroes Made on Battlefield.

Washington.—Three scientists in the medical forces seeking to solve the mystery of sleeping sickness have submitted to bites from mosquitoes which previously had bitten victims of this exotic malady. Their purpose is to determine whether insects carry the infection. Of the particular sort of peril to which these unknown men are subjecting themselves at St. Louis, where sleeping sickness has caused about ninety deaths, the classic modern examples are those of Father Damien, who went among the lepers, and the doctors who offered themselves for the experiments in Cuba to find a way to control yellow fever.

No Hippocratic oath was involved; no soldierly obligation. The army had released Cuba from Weyerism and was aiding it to set up as a republic. Yellow fever broke out. Surgeon General Sternburg, U. S. A., ordered a commission of American officers to investigate. Dr. Walter Reed, major in the Medical corps, headed it; other commissioned members were Dr. James Carroll, years before a private; Dr. Jesse William Lazear and a Cuban, Dr. Aristide Agramonte. Doctor Lazear, a Baltimorean, died from the test.

Yellow Fever Fight.

As early as 1848, Dr. J. C. Nott of Tulane university stated the hypothesis that yellow fever was transmitted by an insect. In 1881 Dr. Carlos Finlay of Havana accused specifically the mosquito. But the guilt of the mosquito had not been proved. First to submit to bites in the army investigation was Doctor Carroll. He was severely stricken with yellow fever, but recovered.

Doctor Lazear applied to himself the mosquitoes that had infected Doctor Carroll. No results. One day a mosquito lit on his hand. He let it do its work. Five days later he was seized with yellow fever. It raged through his system and in ten days he was dead. Reed had been to Washington to report and returned after this death to obtain further confirmation that the mosquito, stegomyia fasciata, was the transmission agent. Privates John J. Moran and John R. Kissinger volunteered. They had enlisted to fight for the Stars and Stripes; now the "black vomit" was attacking their comrades and had killed Doctor Lazear. Said Major Reed: "Gentlemen, I salute you."

They were isolated. Kissinger was bitten by five mosquitoes and developed a typical case of yellow fever. He recovered. Moran and others went through the same ordeal; all survived.

From Cuba to Panama.

What the commission and its volunteer subjects had learned fulfilled the task assigned. As a result of measures enforced thereafter throughout Cuba by Gen. Leonard Wood and Maj. William Gorgas, not a single case appeared there in 1902. Gorgas took the knowledge gained to Panama, and

while the canal was being constructed, banished the age-long tropic spray and left the Canal Zone a health resort. The frightful epidemics which had decimated cities became things of the past.

Exploration, struggles for liberty, religious persecution, industrial processes, aviation developments and the practice of healing, all have had martyrs, but the martyrs of medical experiment are of another category. In the 1798 epidemic of yellow fever in New York sixteen out of the forty physicians then listed lost their lives, "martyrs to their calling." It was in the course of practice. The three volunteers in the sleeping sickness experiment, outside the line of professional duty, are taking a double risk. If they get the disease, they can expect no relief—there is no known cure

Latest From Paris



One of the latest of Parisian fashion creations for midday is this black and gray dress coat trimmed with black astrakan.

Father Sage Says

What small boys learn at their father's knee forms their character; and what they learn at their father's knee is that they can have 50 cents every time they want.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



KEEPING VITAMINS—COLD STORAGE DOES NOT AFFECT THE VALUABLE VITAMIN C IN APPLES.

WHITE PELICANS—MOLLY ISLAND, IN YELLOWSTONE PARK, IS THE MOST EASTERN BREEDING GROUND FOR THE WHITE PELICAN.

WNU Service

Impending events that the golden sooner or later adoption.—Forbes

Why the Change to Laxative

Doctors have always value of the laxative be measured, and wh be controlled.

The public, too, to the use of liqu have learned the pared liquid laxa movement with at the time, or at

The dose of a liqu can be varied to suit the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The wrong cathartic may keep yo constipated as long as you kee using it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pe prescription, and is perfectly. Its laxative action is based on a natural laxative. The bowels wi not become dependent on this for of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pe is at all druggists. Member N. R.

Healthy Hair will grow only on a Healthy Scalp

Keep your scalp in good condition by shampooing regularly with a thick ends of Cuticura Soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly. If there is any dandruff or irritation, the shampoo should be preceded by application of Cuticura Ointment. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Corporation, Malden, N.

WHISPER Great Comp. Secret

TO her friend... cleared the eliminative tract... TUMS Quick relief (ion, heart)

TUMS Quick relief (ion, heart)

NERVOUS, R

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, New York, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00, size, tabs, or liquid, \$1.35, "We Do Our

Is your rest disturbed?



Take Warning When Bladder Irritations Break Rest... Doan's PILLS A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Doan's PILLS A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

MICE OR RATS, WHITE OR COLORED. Interesting pets or commercially State banks. Information for stamp. F. C. WHITE, 11926 Hermon, Chicago.

A MIRACLE INVENTION The Everlasting match replaces million matches. An absolute guaranteed product. Never fails, sells on sight to man and woman. Don't delay. Order today. Samples to agents 15c. WONDERMATCH, 225 N. SUMMIT AVE., VILLA PARK, ILLINOIS.

LARGE BARS 5-10 *ASK FOR IT BY NAME MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

1991
 A. M.
 the 2nd
 night
 month
 attend
 M. M.
 Johnson, Sec.
ICD
 e, sound and
 protect your
 S. Johnson.
 Rev C. J.
 Clarendon
 is aged
 and Granit
 uments
 Good
 for all time
 a product
 that you
 can buy with
 full confidence
 in its beauty
 and value. He
 will be
 glad to serve
 you.

Pine Oil, Nationally Recommended for
 Colds, Pyhorrea, Rheumatism and other
 Pains. Zimmerman's Salve gets Eczema,
 Piles, Burns, any sore. Sold at Wilson
 Drug, Hedley, Pierce Bros., McKnight,
 Morton's, Leila Lake.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.
 For Sunday, November 5:
 Topic, "Motives in Church
 Work."
 Introduction—Group Captain.
 Unworthy Motives in Church
 Work According to History—
 Pauline Caldwell.
 Unworthy Motives in Church
 Work According to Biblical Rec-
 ords—Edna Mae Smith.
 Unworthy Motives of Present-
 Day Church Members—Loretta
 Moore.
 Motives That Seem Good in
 Church Work—Ruth Wells.
 One Motive Alone Suffices in
 Church Work—Opal Heath.

PASTIME THEATRE
Clarendon, Texas
 Friday, Nov. 3, one day only
 James Dunn, Sally Eilers in
Sailors Luck
 Snappy Comedy Drama
 Soitable Shorts
 Saturday, 4
 Ken Maynard and his horse, in
Tombstone Canyon
 Action all the way
 Also Cartoon
 Matinee, 10c to all

Saturday Midnight,
 James Dunn, Sally Eilers, in
Me and My Gal
 Begins at 11 o'clock Sharp

Monday, Tuesday, 6, 7
 Lillian Harvey, Lew Ayres in
My Weakness
 Splendid entertainment
 for the whole family
 Also Novelty Reel

Wednesday, Thursday, 8, 9
 Leslie Howard, Heather Angel
 and Betty Lawford, in
Berkeley Square
 An unusually good story
 Also News and Novelty
 10c and 15c

Coming: Claudette Colbert in
TORCH DANCER

RITZ THEATRE
Memphis, Texas
 Thursday, Friday, 2, 3
 Bebe Daniels, in
Cocktail Hour
 Babbling Tunes, Plenty of Pep
 Popeye the Sailor, in
 I Yam What I Yam
 Also Comedy

Saturday only, Nov. 4
 All Star Cast in
The King of Wild Horses
 Mickey Mouse and Serial

Saturday Midnight,
 Sunday Matinee, and Monday
 Robt Montgomery, Ann Harding
 Alice Brady, Merna Loy, in
When Ladies Meet
 Our Gang Comedy

Tuesday, Wednesday, 7, 8
 Wynn Gibson, Edmund Lowe, in
Her Bodyguard
 Added attraction on the stage
 Buck Cathey's Spotlight Revue
 High class vaudeville
 Good music plenty of girls

The time for garments mad
 of outing flannel is here. We
 have a good grade and a splendid
 price.
 B & B Variety Store

Every Day Specials

Lard, 8 lb Carton	63c
White Cloud Shortening, 2 lb	17c
Meal, 20 lb	30c
Oats, Crystal Wedding, box	
Spuds, peck	20c
Flour, 48 lb	\$1.59
Sugar, 25 lb	\$1.35
Good East Texas Sorghum, gal	55c
Ribbon Cane, gal	75c
Coffee, Dinner Bell, pkg	21c
Coffee, Every Day, pkg	21c

We will take your order for Fresh Meat

We have what you want to buy—
 we buy what you want to sell.

EADS & CO.
 WE DELIVER THE GOODS
 PHONE 23

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Save! Fill your pantry
 while prices are low

Flour	
48 lb	\$1.59
48 lb	\$1.89
Meal	
Large sack	39c
25 lb cane	\$1.29
1 Beans, 4 for	25c
1 sweet, lb	2 1-2c
3 lb Carton	59c
Spuds	
1 peck, 19c; 100 lb	\$1.50
1 fams, East Texas, pk 19c; bu	75c
Cocoanut, bulk, lb	19c
Cocoa, Hershey's, lb	18c
Chili pods, for homemade chili, lb	33c
Lemons, Sunkist, doz	25c
Meat	
Bacon, Sugar cured, side or half side, lb	13c
Bacon, sliced, lb	19c
Bacon, dry salt, lb	8c
Bologna, 2 lb	25c
Steak, Choice cuts, home killed, 2 lb	25c

One week's special on Neats-
 foot Oil at Kendall's.

HEDLEY RURAL CLUB
 On Tuesday, Oct. 24, the Club
 members enjoyed a very pleas-
 ant afternoon in the home of
 Mrs Blanks. The business ses-
 sion was followed by a social
 hour Mrs Mann and Mrs. Brid-
 ges leading the games. Late in
 the afternoon refreshments were
 served to Mesdames Wiggins,
 Bridges, Cooper, Jewell, Grims-
 ley, Sherman, Mann, Blanks,
 Hall and Cannon.
 The Club will meet with Mrs.
 Bridges Nov. 18
 Reporter.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS
 Everyone is invited to attend
 Young Peoples Bible Study at
 the Church of Christ each Thurs-
 day evening at 7:30. Come and
 bring your Bible.

Childrens Bear Brand Hose in
 the new colors.
 B. & B Variety Store.

1919 STUDY CLUB
 "Moses' Prayer Life" formed
 an interesting subject at the 1919
 Study Club Wednesday after-
 noon at the home of Mrs. J. W.
 Noel.
 Mrs. C. E. Johnson acted as
 leader with Mrs. Alva Simmons
 discussing "The Childhood of
 Moses;" "Moses in the Land of
 Midian," by Mrs. Spalding; and
 "Moses Leading the Children of
 Israel out of Egypt," by Mrs.
 Kendall Song. "Sweet Hour of
 Prayer," by the Club.
 Mrs. Frank Anderson assisted
 the hostess in serving enjoyable
 refreshments to Mesdames L. E.
 Thompson, Burden, Beaty, Mc
 Ewin, P. V. Dishman, Clifford
 Johnson, Reast, Spalding, Webb,
 Westberry, Alva Simmons, Ken-
 dall, C. E. Johnson and Kutch.

P. T. A. SOCIAL
 The Parent Teachers Associa-
 tion will have a social Thursday
 night at the schoolhouse. All
 patrons are invited to attend.

Special Price on Neatsfoot Oil
 at Kendall's. Bring your jug
 with you

FOR SALE
 Good used Dodge coupe for
 sale.
 Alva Simmons

**IF YOU WANT HIGH CLASS
 PLUMBING** done, at a reason-
 able rate, see M. H. Red, or
 phone

Free Candy at all times.
 B. & B. Variety Store.

Miss Martha Gene Pirtle of
 Memphis visited Miss Anne Ruth
 Mitchell Sunday.

LIFE INSURANCE SALES-
 MEN desiring the best plan of
 protection to offer their prop-
 erty may obtain full information
 from 608 Republic Bank Bldg.,
 Dallas, Texas. Call or write to-
 day.

FOR SALE—Several choice
 milk cows. Also some yearlings
 and dry cows.
 Claud Nash.



47

when you know a news item

**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.
 The Informer

New patterns in Oil Cloth
 B & B Variety Store

BURIAL EXPENSES
 WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST

Through the association of a membership, burial ex-
 penses are made possible at any time, thus lessening
 the grief and worry when the sad hour comes to you,
 if you are a member of the

Donley County Burial Club
 that protects you from infants up to seventy-five and
 is operated by your neighbors—men whom you know
 and upon whom you can depend.

See A. N. Wood or J. D. Woodburn for
 information as to the low cost of burial
 insurance at their office in Buntin build-
 ing next to R. L. Bigger office

The officers and directors are: President, J. T. Pat-
 man; Directors, H. Mulkey, W. A. Armstrong, Tom
 F. Connally, J. H. Headrick.

LIVE SOLICITORS WANTED

4 1/2 PER CENT MONEY
 TO LOAN on Donley County
 Farms and Ranches.
 C. L. JOHNSON, Sec.-Treas.
 Hedley National Farm Loan
 Association

Here at Last! An Amazing **NU-TYPE**
Aladdin
 KEROSENE LAMP
 for Only **\$4.75**



NO need now for any
 home to be without plenty
 of modern white light of the highest
 quality, when this astonishing new
 Aladdin in clear sparkling crystal
 can be secured for only \$4.75 with a
 beautiful glass or Whip-o-lite shade
 and tripod for but slightly more. If
 you prefer color, choose an Aladdin
 colored crystal for an even \$5.00, choice
 of two colors, green or amber.

Why struggle alone in the semi-darkness of the old style kerosene
 lamp, when this Aladdin will fill it with radiance and cheer, save at
 least one-half on oil, in fact it actual pays for itself in a short time.
 Simple, safe, sanitary—smokeless, odorless and troubleless. Get
 yours now at this lowest of all low prices.

BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS
 Substantial savings now on all Aladdins—metal table, bracket, hang-
 ing and floor lamps and on new color oil use lamps. Beautiful new
 Whip-o-lite shades also at reduced prices.
 Come in and see an Aladdin in operation—it will amaze you!

Thompson Bros.
Hardware and Furniture

M System