

# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXV

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS JUNE 21, 1935

NO. 32

## Chunn & Boston

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

**Cereals** Jersey Corn Flakes, pkg. 9c  
Red & White Bran Flakes 9c  
3-Min. Oats, small box

Burleson's Comb Honey, 5 lb. pail 75c

**Veg.** Lettuce, head 6c  
New Potatoes, 10 lb. 25c  
Bell Pepper, 2 lb. 15c  
Beets, 4 lb. 10c

Watermelons, nice size, each 39c

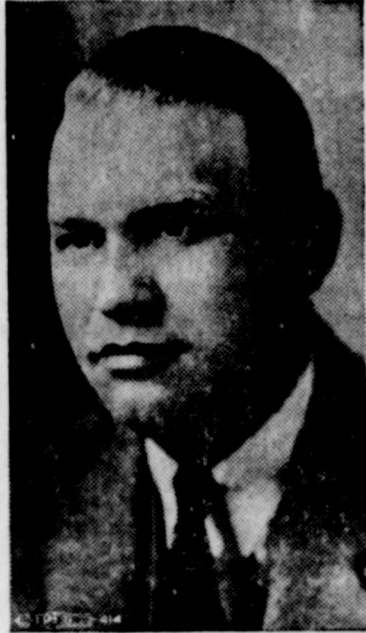
**Fruit** Bananas, doz. 15c  
Choice Prunes, No. 2 1/2 can 10c  
Pineapple, gal. 55c  
Fruit Cocktail, 2 tall cans 35c

Meal, 20 lb. 59c

**Lunching Food** Sandwich Spread, pint 21c  
Minced Ham, lb. 19c  
Cheese, lb. 19c  
Olives, qt. 39c

Top Prices Paid for Marketable Produce

## DIES TO SPEAK



Congressman Martin Dies of Texas, who will speak under the auspices of more than 100 patriotic societies on the night of June 21, from 9:30 to 10 p. m., over the National Broadcasting System. Congressman Dies will plead for immediate passage of his bill to permanently stop immigration from every country, deport the 3,500,000 aliens which he says are unlawfully in this country and give to Americans all jobs from which, Dies claims, 6,000,000 aliens are deriving their livelihood in this country. Some four or five million members of these patriotic orders will be listening in.

## REUNION

A family reunion was held Sunday at the S. C. Bell home west of town. A big dinner and an afternoon spent in pleasant conversation were much enjoyed by all present.

Besides the S. C. Bell family, those present were: Helen Bell and family and Mrs. Alpha Hall of McLean, Houston Bell and wife of Albrecht, Golden Holland and wife, Sam Owens and family and Leo Holland and family.

George Thompson and family spent Sunday in Memphis.

New rayon underwear for men, women and children. B & B.

## NOTICE

We have now changed the name of our station from Phillips Service Station to the C. & L. Service Station. Gas, oil, tires, accessories. At your service.

C. E. Thompson  
L. D. Duggins

Two good go devils for sale.  
Mrs. Frank Simmons

A good milk cow for sale.  
See D. L. Hickey 822tp

For windmill and well repair work at reasonable prices see Mack Shaw. 814tp

For Sale—Hegira Seed  
28 4t R. O. Shannan

We are now stocking wall paper and canvas. See us before you buy. 29 7t  
Cleere Smith Lumber Co.

Dewberries selling at W. J. Luttrells. Two miles west of Hedley. 30 8tp

## 4 1/2 Per Cent Money

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

## TRUMAN PARKS KILLED

Truman Parks, 28, of Texline was instantly killed about 11 o'clock last Thursday night, when his car left the road and crashed into an embankment about two miles southeast of Clarendon.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Memphis, conducted by Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor.

He is survived by his wife, two children, Carolyn and Charlotte, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parks, all of Texline. He also leaves three brothers and six sisters to mourn their loss. He was a brother of Mrs. W. W. Wiggins of Hedley.

## REVIVAL

A revival meeting will begin at the Church of Christ Sunday, July 21, and will continue to Sunday, July 28. John H. Banister of Memphis will do the preaching. Everybody invited.

## REVIVAL

The E. M. A. revival will begin this year the first Sunday in August. Rev. Dick Holcomb of Amarillo will do the preaching. The public is invited.

## HEDLEY SINGERS

The Hedley singers meet at the West Baptist Church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Had a good crowd last 2nd Sunday. Come out and be with us. Singers and others from adjoining communities are always welcome. Don't forget 2:30 next Sunday.

Mrs. Spencer Sibley and children of Amarillo visited relatives here last week.

Miss Imogene Bell returned Sunday from a stay of several weeks in McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Woods, Mrs. M. G. Ray, Misses Jessie and Bob Woods and Hiram Woods all of Memphis were visitors in the J. B. Pickett home Sunday.

Berta Louise Huffmaster of Estelline and Virginia Watt are visiting Mrs. J. D. McCants at Giles.

Mrs. W. A. Armstrong, Misses Minnie Lee and Ruby Armstrong of Clovis, N. Mex., visited relatives in Clarendon and Hedley last week.

Little Miss Geraldine Davis of Windy Valley is visiting her aunt Miss Jessie Davis.

Mrs. J. G. McDougal underwent an operation in a Dallas hospital several days ago, and her many friends here are glad to know that she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. J. Claude Wells of Memphis and Mrs. S. P. Vineyard and daughter of Amarillo were Hedley visitors Monday.

Miss Nina Mae Bailey of LeFors is visiting relatives here.

J. B. Lamb and family visited relatives in Memphis Sunday.

Ray Horn and wife of South Plains visited in the W. H. Burden home Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Timmes of Amarillo visited here first of the week.

There's Lots of

## DIFFERENCE

In Feeds

Why Take a Chance?

We handle only highest quality, nationally known merchandise

Get the Best---It costs no more

**Barnes & Hastings  
Grocery Co.**

PHONE 21

## CEMETERY

Improvement of your grave lot reflects your remembrance. We are giving a special discount on all work placed in the month of June.

Coping, landscaping, grave bridges, grave vaults, grave liners, etc.

Leave inquiries at  
Mereman Hdwe. Co.

**R. W. Talley Co.**

Clarendon, Texas

When You Buy  
Any Article at

**Wilson Drug Co.**

You Buy  
Quality Goods  
At a Saving

**Wilson Drug Co.**

Where You Are Always Welcome

PHONE 63

## Hodges Funeral Home

OUR PRICES are in accord with present economic conditions.

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for hearse or embalming.

AMBULANCE SERVICE up to 15 miles \$3.00.

THOSE WHO CALL upon us in their time of need find their confidence is not misplaced.

Memphis, Texas

Phone 35

G. C. Heath, Hedley representative.....Phone 76

## A Home Bank

---for Home People

Because:

1. We're a logical and safe depository for people in this territory.
2. We have a dependable supply of money to cover legitimate current needs.
3. We maintain a courteous and confidential relationship with every depositor.
4. We have a sincere interest in making our town a better place in which to live and do business.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**Security State Bank**

HEDLEY, TEXAS

MR. PIKE

By R. H. WILKINSON  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

IT HAD rained the night before. The grass on the common was not yet wholly dry, though the hour was close to nine in the morning, and the precipitation had long since ceased.

The sun occasionally looked from behind scudding clouds.

Mr. Pike, gentleman of the streets, member of that vast and ever-increasing army of unemployed (but by choice) paused at the edge of his favorite grass plot, stretched, yawned, gazed judicially up at the weather, stooped and frisked the spears of green with a flattened hand.

A look of doubt and annoyance replaced the usual complacency of his expression.

The morning was well advanced; 8:45 was the accustomed hour that Mr. Pike stretched out full length in the warm sunshine of his favorite grass plot and gave himself over to slumber.

Still bearing the look of annoyance, Mr. Pike took a few tentative steps off the cement sidewalk and stood irresolutely in the damp grass, trying to decide whether or not he could resist the luxury of his habitual mid-morning snooze, or risk the possibility of a racking cold by succumbing to it.

To the right and left of him other Gentlemen of the Streets reclined in various positions.

Some few, like Mr. Pike, stood erect with doubtful expressions; others, the less fastidious, the less particular and apparently the less susceptible to racking colds, were already stretched on their backs, indifferent to the dampness.

A third group had spread forth newspapers as a protective measure.

Toward this latter group Mr. Pike cast envious glances.

It was a pity, he thought, that a man didn't have 2 cents in his jeans to buy a newspaper.

There were so many ways to which one could put a newspaper.

Even one of the tabloid editions wouldn't go amiss.

Mr. Pike sighed heavily and wished for the hundredth time that the day might come when his finances would permit the purchase of a morning newspaper.

After a while he sighed again, and sat down.

The dampness, he told himself, wasn't as bad as he thought.

And the scudding clouds had nearly all dispersed.

Mr. Pike yawned, lay back on his elbows, yawned again, reclined full length, tipped his battered felt hat forward and slept.

It was past noon when Mr. Pike awoke.

The sun was radiating heat from a clear sky, and from its position Mr. Pike could tell that he had overslept.

Somewhat perturbed, he got hurriedly to his feet, paused only long enough to stretch and carefully brush from his tattered jacket the spears of grass that had gathered there, and moved with a slightly better than shuffling pace toward the nearest cement walk.

No one paid Mr. Pike a great deal of heed as he threaded his way along the crowded walks; but the indifference of fellow human beings had long since ceased to bother him.

In fact, to have been accosted, would, at the moment, have proved extremely annoying.

Mr. Pike crossed Tremont street and headed east.

Shortly he turned into a less traveled thoroughfare, later turned again and so presently came abreast of a building in front of which a line of dowdy looking males made halting progress toward the entrance.

Mr. Pike fell in at the foot of the line, and found various spots along the building's side a comfortable lounging place.

Eventually, Mr. Pike found himself inside the building, and was served a steaming bowl of soup and three crackers.

He found a place toward the end of a long table.

He ate with a certain amount of leisure, unburiedly, relishing each mouthful.

His attitude was that of a man contemplating weighty problems while consuming luncheon.

And, indeed, Mr. Pike was contemplating a weighty problem.

He was perturbed, annoyed and extremely worried.

For, despite the brightness of that noontide sun, perceived by Mr. Pike on awaking 30 minutes before, he knew as the result of many previous scrutines of that same sun that before the next night was ended it would again rain.

And if it rained, Mr. Pike's favorite grass plot would, on the morrow, undoubtedly be even damper than on this day.

Mr. Pike returned to the common via the same route, walking slowly, mentally laboring with his problem.

He found an empty seat on a bench and sat down, wholly ignoring the movement of an extremely well-dressed gentleman, who edged away from the proximity of Mr. Pike's dowdy figure.

For more than an hour Mr. Pike sat on the bench slowly turning over and over in his mind the matter of tomorrow morning's dampened grass plot.

The well-dressed gentleman, after ten minutes of waiting, had departed and in passing had cast a wholly repulsive glance toward the contemplative Mr. Pike.

But the glance went begging; for Mr. Pike had his own private opinion of men who could afford to sit on park

benches in mid-day with never a problem to consider.

The afternoon waned and Mr. Pike exchanged his bench seat for another, one more fully exposed to the rays of the declining sun.

After a while he dozed, awoke toward five o'clock and immediately took up again the consideration of his immediate problem.

At 5:30 Mr. Pike stood up and sauntered idly toward Tremont street and the soup kitchen.

He arrived in time to gain fourth position in the line of waiting men.

The man ahead turned and spoke throatily about nothing more important than the weather, yet Mr. Pike fairly jumped at mention of the subject and looked so strangely toward the speaker that that worthy turned back without waiting for a reply.

At 6:45 Mr. Pike had returned to the common.

But now, instead of sitting down, he began a systematic patrol of the network of walks.

It was tiresome work, but Mr. Pike did not for a single instant waver.

His mind was set; his problem, to be solved, demanded action.

Providence must have guided Mr. Pike's footsteps, for during the hour when daylight merges into dusk and dusk into darkness, his ever searching eyes fell upon a dull gleam beneath one of the park benches.

Stooping, he picked up a silver coin, a 10-cent piece that had evidently fallen from a bench-sitter's pocket.

Mr. Pike held the tiny bit of silver in his hand and looked at it, conscious of a warm glow of satisfaction, conscious, too, of a feeling that comes to a man who has labored and received his reward.

Pocketing the coin, Mr. Pike sighed heavily, contentedly, and slouched on to the nearest bench.

The rain did not cease till early morning.

At nine o'clock the sky was still overcast, the ground beneath still spongy as a result of the heavy precipitation.

Mr. Pike approached his favorite grass plot and unhesitatingly stepped from the concrete walk.

The hint of a smile played about his mouth as he felt the dampness through the thin soles of his shoes.

Reaching what he estimated was a spot likely to receive the first rays of the soon-to-appear sun, Mr. Pike paused for a moment to stare triumphantly about him.

He saw others of his class standing erect, or squatting on bits of stone or reclining on the scanty protection offered by a day-old newspaper.

For a moment Mr. Pike stood thus, warmly conscious of envious glances thrown in his direction.

Then dramatically he removed from beneath his tattered coat a great bulk of newspaper and began spreading one thickness after another atop the damp grass.

And as each thickness went down, the look of triumph and utter contentment became more pronounced on Mr. Pike's face.

For the day was Sunday and Mr. Pike had purchased with his find of the night before a Sunday edition, which provided enough thicknesses to withstand most any dampness.

**Iodine May Be Applied to Internal Infections**

Applying iodine in internal infections of the human body by means of X-ray treatments is a possibility that may soon become accepted practice in the field of medicine, according to Dr. Robert F. James, Westinghouse research physician, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Internal antiseptic treatment may be done by injecting a non-toxic compound of iodine into the infected section of the anatomy. When this spot is then irradiated with X-rays the compound is broken down and releases free or nascent iodine. The iodine then performs its germicidal action.

This process continues only so long as the X-rays are present and as soon as they are removed the free iodine returns to the compound and is carried away through the blood stream. The secondary radiations themselves have a germicidal effect.

Before this method can be used on the human body, however, years of research will be necessary in order to learn the exact conditions affecting the ability of a person to withstand the presence of toxic iodine in his system, and for how long.

"When the scientists of the world are able to produce monochromatic X-rays it will speed the day of internal germicidal treatment by this method," says Doctor James. "The advent of essentially monochromatic X-radiation will offer an opportunity for the diagnostician to select the specific tissue that he wishes to study."

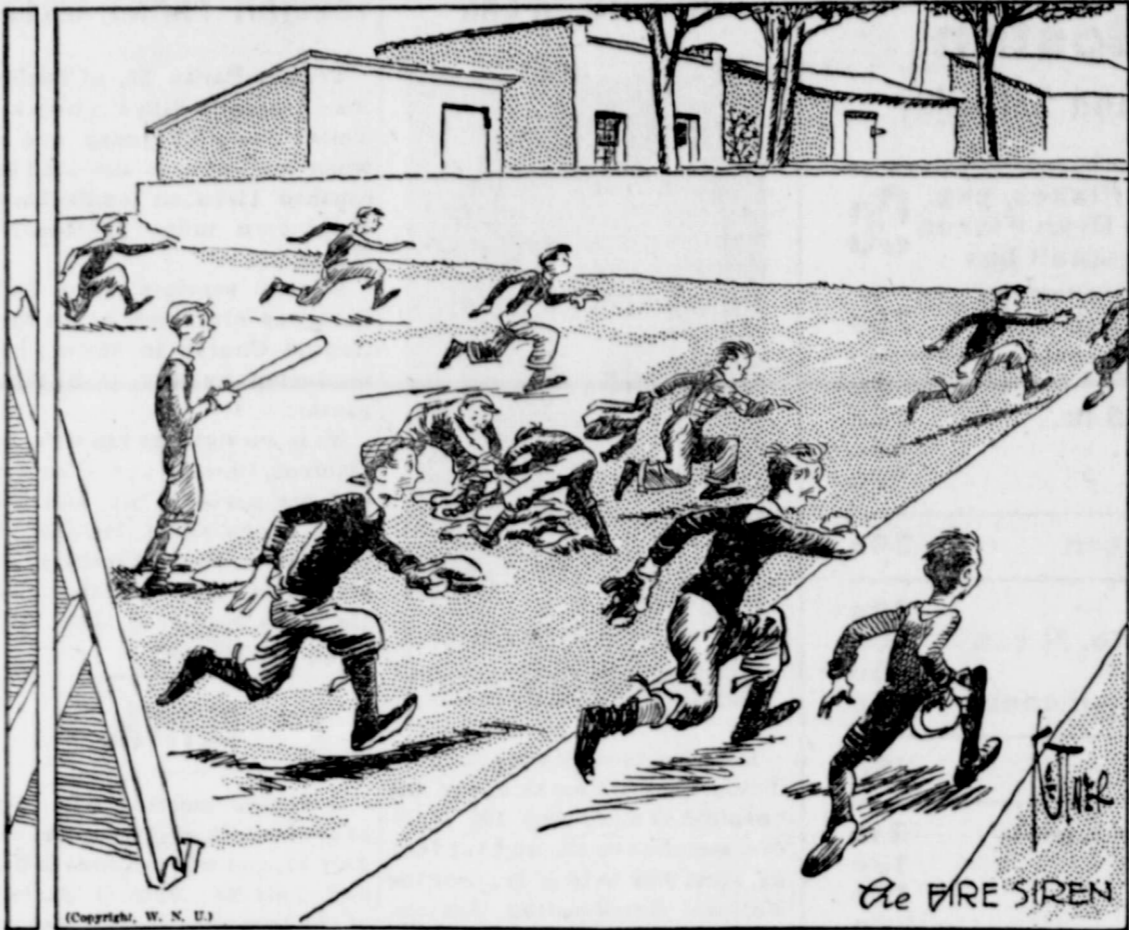
"It has already been shown that individual tissues have characteristic absorptions which will permit them to be seen in a fluoroscope without the distraction which is present today."

**Red Light for Growth**

Remarkable results concerning the effect of different colors on the growth of plants have been obtained at the Rose Research Institute at Calcutta, says the Montreal Herald. An important feature is that the explanation suggested is independent of the characteristic action of light in building up the coloring matter of plants, and may, therefore, be applicable to other forms of life. It has been found that red light, directly applied, causes plants to grow more rapidly, although blue light has a retarding influence. It was also found that when white light was allowed to fall on a plant only at some distance from the growing areas the rate of growth was increased.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Loosen Up



THE FEATHERHEADS

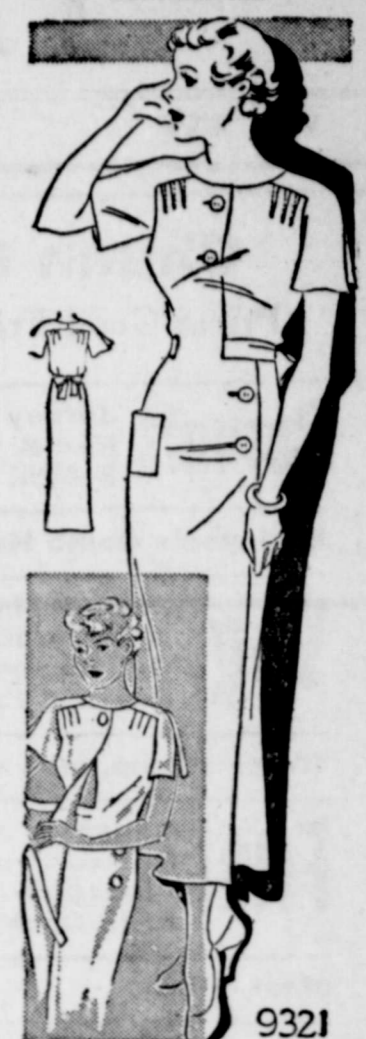
By Osborne

Wind Out of Her Sails



Slenderizing Lines Characterize Frock

PATTERN 9321



Quite the neatest trick we've observed for a long time is this cleverly arranged, yet delightfully simple, home frock. Especially nice for those of us who gain and lose weight or who just naturally love a smart looking wrap-around for sheer comfort and convenience. And, of course, a boon to expectant mothers. Note how the belt slips through a slit and may be simply adjusted to fit the figure. Meanwhile, one has stepped right into it as into a coat. No petticoat needed. Nice shoulders and back, aren't they? Most attractive in solid color cotton broadcloth or printed or plaid cotton of any sort.

Pattern 9321 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 38 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Address your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

SMILES

HARDLY EXPECTED

"I want to be honest, sir. I can't support your daughter, but she has her heart set on marrying me."  
"Never mind; do your best. I can't support her either."—Kansas City Star.

The Proof

Mrs. A.—Shall I ask the cook for references?  
Mr. A.—No, get her to submit samples.

New Animal on Scene

"I notice a Wall Street item says that the bulls have stopped fighting the bears."  
"Yes, they both have all they can do, fighting the wolf at the door."—Pearson's Weekly.

Belated Meeting

Bloom—I'm glad I met your wife. She seemed to take a fancy to me.  
Black—Did she? I'm sorry you didn't meet her sooner.—Pearson's Weekly.

Or Something

"I grew taller after I joined the medical corps."  
"You must have slept on a stretcher."



# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
Mrs. Ed C. Boliver, Owner  
Edward Boliver, Editor and  
Publisher

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

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflec-  
tion upon the character, standing or  
reputation of any person, firm or  
corporation which may appear in the  
columns of The Informer will be  
gladly corrected upon its being  
brought to the attention of the pub-  
lisher.

All obituaries, resolutions of res-  
pect, cards of thanks, advertising of  
church or society doings, when ad-  
mission is charged, will be treated  
as advertising and charged for ac-  
cordingly.

## COFFINS, CASKETS

### UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES

Licensed Embalmer and Auto  
Hearse at Your Service

Day phone 24  
Night phone 40

MOREMAN HARDWARE

## SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

The State Of Texas,  
County Of Donley.

By Virtue Of An Order Of Sale  
issued by order of a judgment of  
the 100th District Court of Don-  
ley County, Texas, by the Clerk  
of said Court, on the 15th day of  
May, A. D. 1935, in a certain suit  
No. 1870, wherein The State Of  
Texas

is plaintiff, and W. E. Leake, H.  
B. Leake and the Baptist Founda-  
tion of Texas are defendants,  
in favor of the said plaintiff for  
the sum of Three Hundred Fifty  
Five and 51/100 Dollars for State  
and County taxes, interest, pen-  
alty and costs, with interest on  
said sum at the rate of six per  
cent, per annum from date fixed  
by said judgment, together with  
all costs of suit, that being the  
amount of said judgment ren-  
dered in favor of said plaintiff by  
the said 100th District Court of  
Donley County, on the 11th day  
of April, A. D. 1935, and to me  
directed and delivered as Sheriff  
of said Donley County, I have  
seized, levied upon, and will, on  
the first Tuesday in July A. D.

1935, the same being the 2nd day  
of said month, at the Court House  
door of said County, in the City  
of Clarendon between the hours  
of 2:00 o'clock P. M. and 4:00  
o'clock P. M. on said day, pro-  
ceed to sell for cash to the high-  
est bidder all the right, title and  
interest of said defendants in and  
to the following described real  
estate, levied upon as the prop-  
erty of said defendants, the same  
lying and being situated in the  
County of Donley, and State of  
Texas, to wit:

Section 15, Block 25, Abstract  
No. 106, E & C. N. Ry. Survey,  
or upon the written request of  
said defendants or their attorney,  
a sufficient portion thereof to  
satisfy said judgment, interest,  
penalties and costs, subject, how-  
ever, to the rights of the plaintiff  
for any other or further taxes on  
or against said property that  
may not be included herein, and  
the right of redemption, the de-  
fendants or any person having an  
interest therein, to redeem the  
said property, or their interest  
therein, at any time two years  
from the date of filing of pur-  
chaser's deed by paying 10% the

first year or 20% the second year  
of the amount paid for said prop-  
erty, and subject to any other  
and farther rights the defen-  
dants or anyone interested there-  
in, may be entitled to, under the  
provisions of law. Said sale to  
be made by me to satisfy the  
above described judgment, to-  
gether with interest, penalties  
and costs of suit, and the pro-  
ceeds of said sale to be applied to  
the satisfaction thereof, and the  
remainder, if any, to be applied  
as the law directs.  
Guy Pierce, Sheriff of Donley  
County, Texas.  
By Guy Wright, Deputy.  
Dated at Clarendon, Texas,  
this 18th day of May, A. D. 1935

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Frank E. Ghism will  
preach in Hedley, at the Church  
of Christ, the second Sunday of  
each month.  
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.

## Recent Change in Federal Loans Under Farm Credit Act of 1935

The interest rate on all Federal  
Land Bank loans made through  
National farm loan associations  
will be reduced to 3 1/2 per cent  
for all interest payable in the one  
year period commencing July 1,  
1935 and to 4 per cent for all in-  
terest payable in the two year  
period commencing July 1, 1936,  
according to G. L. Johnson secre-  
tary-treasurer of the Hedley Na-  
tional Farm Loan Association.  
This announcement was made  
June 12, when Mr. Johnson was  
notified of the new loan rate by  
A. C. Williams, president of the  
Federal Land Bank of Houston  
and General Agent of the Farm  
Credit Administration of Houston.  
This temporary reduction of  
interest on Federal Land Bank  
loan having installments due  
prior to July 1, 1935 is the result  
of new legislation, the Farm  
Credit Act of 1935, which was  
signed by President Roosevelt  
June 3. Interest payable on in-  
stallment dates occurring after  
July 30, 1935, will be at the ori-  
ginal contract rate, which is 4 1/4  
per cent on loans now being  
made through National farm loan  
associations and varies from 5 to  
6 per cent on loans made prior  
to April 1, 1935.

The Farm Credit Act of 1935  
also provides for another impor-  
tant innovation. Under its terms  
the Land Bank Commissioner  
now may make loans to finance  
the purchase of farms by deser-  
ving tenant farmers. Formerly,  
Commissioner loans could be  
made only for the purpose of re-  
financing debts, for repurchas-  
ing farms lost through foreclo-  
sure and for working capital.  
The Act extends to January 1,  
1940 the time in which the Land  
Bank Commissioner may make  
direct loans to farmers on first  
and second mortgages. The Com-  
missioner loan plus any prior en-  
cumbrances on the property may  
not exceed 75 per cent of the ap-  
praised normal value. Comment  
lag on the new provisions Mr

## J. W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon  
Hedley, Texas

Office Phone 8  
Residence Phone 20

We have Fly Dead in the small  
cans 15c B & B. Variety

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Worship  
Each Sunday  
9:45 a. m. in Teaching Service  
10:45 a. m. in Prayer, Song and  
Sermon  
7:00 p. m. in Training Service  
8:00 p. m. in Prayer, Song and  
Service  
Each Monday  
2:30 p. m. W. M. S.  
4:00 p. m. Y. W. A.  
Each Wednesday  
7:00 p. m. in Prayer Meeting  
7:00 p. m. in Church Confer-  
ence, first Wednesday in each  
month  
M. E. Wells, Pastor.

Johnson said: "the new provision  
enabling the Land Bank Commis-  
sioner to make loans for the pur-  
pose of purchasing farms pro-  
vides a new opportunity for  
young farmers and deserving  
tenants to become farm owners  
and home owners in their own  
right. We shall be glad to talk  
things over with worthy tenants  
who wish to buy farms of their  
own."

Since May 13, 1935, when the  
Farm Credit Administration was  
established, the Federal Land  
Bank of Houston, acting for it-  
self and as agent for the Land  
Bank Commissioner has made  
42,788 loans aggregating \$129,  
192,350.00. This is almost as  
large as the amount of business  
carried on the books of the bank  
on May 1, 1935 after 17 years of  
operation. The interest rate re-  
duction provided by the Act will  
affect only Federal land bank  
loans, all of which are first mort-  
gage loans. The interest rate on  
Land Bank Commissioner loans,  
which are made on either first or  
second mortgages on farm prop-  
erty, will remain unchanged at  
5 per cent.

## TIRES MAY LOOK ALIKE ON THE OUTSIDE ON THE INSIDE THEY ARE DIFFERENT

HEAT on the inside created by friction  
is the main cause of blowouts. Firestone  
Tires are different on the inside—they are  
built with the patented extra process of  
Gum-Dipping that soaks every cord and  
insulates every strand with pure liquid  
rubber, preventing internal friction and  
heat. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped.

Firestone performance records again  
emphasize the undisputed evidence that  
Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof,  
but give greatest protection against  
skidding. There are three questions and  
answers that will solve the problem of  
what tires to buy:

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the  
greatest traction and protection against  
skidding?"

ANSWER—Recent tests by a leading University  
show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid  
Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other  
of the leading makes. For eight consecutive  
years Firestone Tires have been on the  
winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak  
Race where a skid means death. This is  
undisputed evidence that Firestone gives  
car owners greatest protection against  
skidding.

QUESTION 2—"Are they blowout-proof?"

ANSWER—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have  
the most amazing records for being blowout-

proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling  
500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th,  
every one of the 33 cars was equipped with  
Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the  
33 drivers had any tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on  
Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot  
salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles at 127.2  
miles per hour, with temperatures as high as  
120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These  
are most amazing proofs of blowout  
protection ever known.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing these  
two important safety features will they  
give me longer mileage, thus making  
them the most economical tires I can  
buy?"

ANSWER—Firestone High Speed Tires not only  
give you more than 50% longer wear, but  
also lowest cost per mile due to the tough,  
wear-resisting tread built with higher  
shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This  
rugged tread is held securely to the Gum-  
Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented  
construction of two extra layers of cords  
under the tread, a special construction  
feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled  
mileage records by thousands of car owners  
add undisputed evidence of longer wear and  
greater economy of Firestone High Speed  
Tires.

You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price  
when You Buy a Firestone Tire with the  
Firestone Name and  
Guarantee

1 University tests show Firestone tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.	2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.	3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.
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**THE MASTERPIECE  
OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION**

**\$7.45  
4.50-20  
HIGH SPEED  
TYPE  
Gum Dipped**

This tire is accurately  
balanced and rigidly  
inspected and we know  
it is as perfect as  
human ingenuity can  
make it.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
6.00-16	11.95
4.75-19 HD	10.05
5.00-19 HD	11.05

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-17	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$6.65
4.75-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-17	8.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SIZE	PRICE
30x30	\$4.05
4.00-21	4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

**Sealtite  
LEAKPROOF  
TUBES**

Sealed  
against air  
leakage to  
give greater  
mileage.

4.40-21 }  
4.50-21 } \$2.45  
4.75-21 }

**BATTERIES**  
As Low As  
\$5.55  
EXCHANGE

**SPARK PLUGS**  
Quick spark—with-  
stand heat—longer  
life.

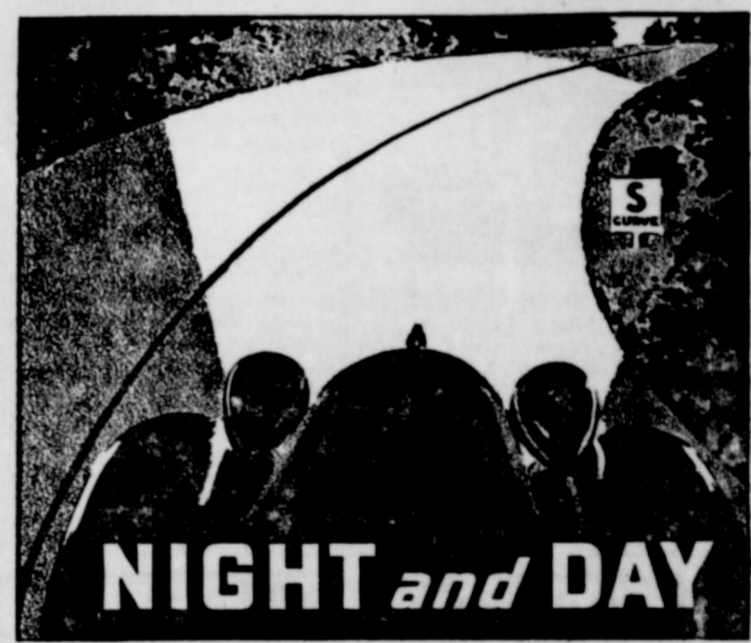
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Each  
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Firestone  
Spark Plugs  
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Change those worn plugs

for your summer trip.

HALL  
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Phone 34  
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AT night the superiority of con-  
crete becomes most apparent  
because of its visibility. Its light  
gray surface with sharply defined  
edges reflects light but is not glossy.  
Concrete conforms precisely to  
the formula for the ideal pavement  
set up by the International Illumi-  
nation Congress of 1928 and by  
the Illuminating Engineering  
Society in 1934. The importance  
of this is emphasized by the fact that  
the rate of death per accident is 43%  
higher during hours of darkness.  
Concrete, smooth but non-skid,  
insures a quick, certain stop even  
in the rain. Blow-outs, spring  
breakage, steering gear failures,  
accidents of all kinds are less apt  
to happen on concrete.  
Yet concrete is not only safe—it is  
more comfortable—it saves in driv-  
ing costs—it costs less for upkeep  
—and cost of construction is less  
than that of any other pavement of  
equal load-carrying capacity.

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1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas  
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IS THE REAL  
LOW COST  
ROAD

# Firestone

SUCH IS LIFE—But Not Speechless!



By Charles Sughrue

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

IN THE spring of 1898 a Swedish tailor in Berkeley, Calif., read an advertisement in a San Francisco paper that said "Tailors wanted for a whaling cruise in Alaskan waters." Some ancient memory of his Norse ancestors stirred in him. He applied for the job. A few days later he was aboard the whaler "Reliance" as she spread her canvas and headed north.

"Get aloft there and help unfurl them sails!" bellowed the first mate to Eric. "You go yump in the ocean," was Eric's calm reply. But before the mate's fist could crash into his face, the captain, Swedish-born and a kindly soul, interfered. To his demand for an explanation Eric produced a crumpled newspaper clipping and pointed to the "Help Wanted" advertisement.

"The newspaper made a mistake," said the captain with a laugh. "I wanted sailors, not tailors." But Eric didn't feel like laughing. In fact, he was very angry and only the captain's assurance that he could travel on the ship as a passenger until they put in at Port Clarence, calmed him.

When the "Reliance" stopped at the port to take on water and reindeer meat, Eric left the ship. In an Eskimo village he obtained a boat and started down the coast. At the mouth of the Sirocco river he met with three prospectors who had found a little gold there and they gave him a small nugget. A short time later Eric showed this to an Eskimo chief who pointed up toward the hills and exclaimed excitedly "Umaktook, umaktook emetna" meaning "much more the same." The chief then took him up the river to where it forked and there by scratching in the gravel they were able to pick out large pieces of coarse gold.

At first this place was known as Snake river but later when a horde of frenzied fortune-seekers pitched their tents and built their shacks there it became Nome City. Thus a typographical error launched one of the greatest gold rushes in all history.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT COMMAS

A COMMA is only one of many punctuation marks and, except for the period, is about the smallest and most insignificant of them all. But put it in the wrong place and disastrous results may follow.

Once upon a time a misplaced comma cost the United States government the tidy sum of \$2,000,000. The day might have been warm, the clerk who was marking the tariff free list might have had a headache, but whatever the details surrounding the incident, the comma got put in the wrong place. The clerk, instead of writing "All foreign fruit-plants are free from duty," wrote this, "All foreign fruit, plants are free from duty." Two million dollars worth of foreign fruit had come into the country and congress had to meet for the next session before this little comma could be removed.

Then there is the story about the Russian empress, Marie Feodorewna, Emperor Alexander III had imprisoned one of his political enemies. Then the empress accidentally caught sight of the following note, written by her husband on the margin of one of the death warrants: "Pardon impossible, to be sent to Siberia."

Marie had pled for the life of this subject. His wife was one of her childhood friends and she had done all she could to save the conspirator. Alexander could not, in duty bound, release the plotter, and the sentence stood until Marie transposed the comma so that it read, "Pardon, impossible to be sent to Siberia." The man was released, thanks to a woman's big heart and a little comma.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

"A ACCIDENT is the mother of invention, 99 times out of 100," said Louis Brennan, the torpedo inventor. One day he saw a frayed driving belt on a planing machine acting queerly. He got the idea that it was possible to make a machine travel forward by pulling it backward. He made use of that principle in inventing his engine of death.

Careless workmen in a paper mill forgot, one day, to add sizing to the pulp, and the whole vat had to be thrown away as waste. A short time later the proprietor came by. He saw the discarded rolls and tore off some strips to use for making notes. It absorbed the ink as fast as he wrote on it, so he called it "blotting paper" We've used it ever since.

In another plant a workman playfully tossed a piece of cheese into the plating bath solution, used for producing copper disks for stamping phonograph records. The disks from this particular bath were far superior to any others. The casein in the cheese was the one element that chemists had been looking for.

A French scientist, while experimenting in his laboratory, accidentally opened the wrong valve. Several drops of moisture settled in a glass tube. Horrified at his mistake, the scientist was about to throw the tube away when he realized that he had discovered liquid oxygen.

© Western Newspaper Union

Left-Handedness Is Brain Mystery

Light Thrown on Phenomenon of Ambidexterity.

London.—A former deputy commissioner of London's metropolitan police once half seriously suggested that a police car should be perpetually parked before 45 Hans place—so often did Scotland Yard require the services of the man who lives there. This man, also known as the "unofficial counsel to the C. I. D.," is Sir James Crichton-Browne, author of some novels based on paradoxes of legal medicine and serious works on nervous ailments, and vice president of the Royal Institution. Just 27 years ago he concluded a lecture on "Dexterity and the Bond Slipster," at the institution with the words:

Expert Elucidates.

"We cannot get rid of right-or-left-handedness try how we may. To raise

Knitted Costume



The smart umbrella coring, first launched by Lucien Lelong, is here achieved by sun-ray plaits knitted right into a skirt and cape of navy wool mixed with white silk yarn. Reverses are faced with white pique to match the waistcoat that fastens with navy-and-white enameled buttons. The wide belt is navy blue leather. The toque from Taly is navy gros-grain ribbon.

out the written troubles of the brain is no easy matter; to delete its deeply engraven records is a task impossible." A representative of the Daily Mail having recently read a report of the lecture through and failing to grasp it entirely called at 45 Hans place, thinking to catch Sir James napping. In one way he did, for Sir James had just been celebrating his ninety-fourth birthday. In another way, he didn't, for when he left he took with him an elucidation of the lecture of 1908 which, in the Daily Mail, reads in part as follows—an epic of its sort:

"Ambidextral culture, useful enough in some specially employed persons, must on the large scale tend to confusion.

"Right-handedness is woven in the brain and so is left-handedness, and to change the pattern you must unravel the tissues. My conviction is that as regards left-handedness it is well to leave well alone.

"I am interested to note, therefore, that our London school doctors who have been investigating the teaching of left-handed children have come to the same conclusion as that at which I arrived so long ago. Their memorandum just presented lays stress on the serious danger that may result from pressure in correcting left-handedness in children when it is either natural or well established.

"There are cases of genuine and permanent ambidexterity, notably that of Lord Baden-Powell, that benefactor of his country, who is accustomed to use both hands interchangeably.

"It has never been suggested that left-handedness or ambidexterity is indicative of any mental defect or incompatibility with the highest intellectual power or with genius. Leonardo da Vinci was left-handed.

"Natural left-handedness is merely a transference of power from one side to the other, and acquired ambidexterity means the special training of certain groups of muscles and their springs in the brain for certain movements. It is all a matter of cerebral organization.

Mysteries of the Brain.

"The two hemispheres of the brain are not functionally symmetrical. In a vast majority of persons the left hemisphere is the more voluntary, the right the more automatic, but there is an occasional reversal of this arrangement.

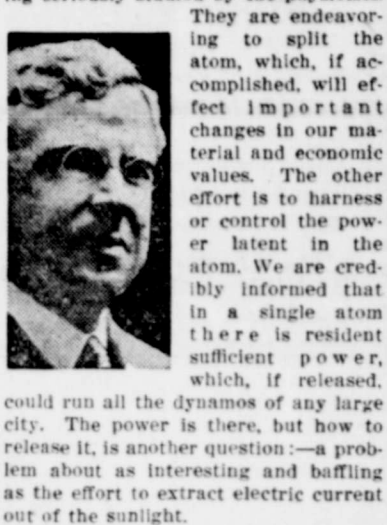
"Now the hand and arm centers are adjacent to each other and closely linked with the speech centers in the brain, and it is a significant fact observed by the London school doctors that stammering is among the nervous systems induced by ill-judged efforts to correct left-handedness in young children in whom the evolutions of the brain centers are still going on.

"We have right and left-handedness everywhere. In the human subject it is well to accept it as it is, and make the best of it without attempting any futile, perhaps hazardous, transformation."

Atoms of Faith

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The atom is at the present time being seriously studied by the physicists.



They are endeavoring to split the atom, which, if accomplished, will effect important changes in our material and economic values. The other effort is to harness or control the power latent in the atom. We are credibly informed that in a single atom there is resident sufficient power, which, if released,

could run all the dynamos of any large city. The power is there, but how to release it, is another question—a problem about as interesting and baffling as the effort to extract electric current out of the sunlight.

The theory is not without its suggestive values. We are told that long ago the greatest of all teachers said, "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, nothing shall be impossible unto

Rising Star



Margaret Osborne, sixteen years old, junior tennis player of San Francisco, is declared by Howard Kinsey, California Tennis club professional, to be destined for a place in the national championship ranks. Margaret is strong and aggressive and has a serve like a man's, says Kinsey, and what she needs now is experience.

you." Since the day of that utterance, experience has demonstrated its truth. The mustard seed was the smallest possible thing with which faith could be compared—an atom of faith. There is great creative and enduring power resident in the so-called atom of faith. No race is ever won without the runner having sufficient faith in himself to win. No great achievement is ever accomplished, or problem solved, without the exercise of faith. Faith creates the ideal, fires the imagination, and furnishes motive power for all heroic efforts. The overcoming of obstacles is largely attributable to the exercise of faith. Faith is the basic element in friendship. Remove faith from business and we have bankruptcy. When one country has faith in another country, we shall have international peace. Our country is sorely lacking in something. What that something is, no two persons seem to agree. Upon one answer all could agree; and that is, the restoration of confidence is essential to our social, political and business life. There is sufficient reconstructive power, locked up in an atom of faith, which, if released, could work wonders in restoring our country to its normal economic and social life.

Paint When Dry

Be sure to allow time after a rain for outdoor woodwork to dry before painting, says an experienced paint man. This is especially important if the woodwork is new. Don't hurry your painter if he thinks it best to wait a day longer before starting a job or putting on another coat. Start your painting as early as you can in the spring, so that the painter can adjust his work to the weather.

Spare the Wax

When polishing hardwood floors be careful not to use too much wax. Put on too thick it is hard to polish. Let the wax remain on the floors for 24 hours and it will be much easier to polish them.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THIS is one of the great seasons of giving, not of new things, but of an accumulation of unwanted articles. Spring is the greatest season for this with autumn as a good second. With the house-cleaning orgy in process or recently over, the homemaker realizes that during the previous months many articles have accumulated; clothing, furniture, dishes, utensils of various sorts, etc., and some must go to permit space for another period of accumulation. With new frocks, what is to be done with the old? With new equipments discarded ones are in the way. With replenished linens, etc., the others may prove only a care to save. It is because of such circumstances that spring and fall become seasons of dispensing.

There are few persons who do not find a certain pleasure in giving, and this is a not unworthy enjoyment. But it has to be done with tact when the things belong in the personally unwanted group. Yet these same things, unwanted by present owners, may be just the things wanted by someone else. When the giver can find the right person for the right thing she is fortunate. It is not easy. Every one realizes the truth of this. Oftentimes there are articles the owner appreciates are really worthwhile, but can be dispensed with, and she tries to find someone she knows who would like them.

Hesitation.

Then comes the hesitation lest offense be taken by an offer of them. Often those in most need are the most difficult to help. There is the reluctance of equals to accept from equals. An interchange would be different.

If the person who wishes to present the articles will put herself in the place of the receiver, she can get some idea of the reluctance mentioned. Also she may be able to find an acceptable way to give. How would she like to be approached with the gift if the other wanted to give the thing to her, knowing the means were less. The pinch comes with the realization of the last clause, the question of difference in pocket books. However a kind heart will find a way.

For most of the things, there are avenues of dispensing, such as through the church, or benevolent societies. These know of needs, but the articles will scarcely go where you so wish them to. So it is worthwhile to puzzle the matter out and give what you want to give, where you want it to go, if possible. It is by so doing that giving becomes more than dispensing. It takes on a human interest.

When closets are having their changes of contents from winter to summer apparel is a good time to add such equipment for caring for the fresh wardrobes as can be easily installed. For example there are graded hanger holders which screw into the back or side walls, and which not only provide space for many coat hangers, but which prevent garments from getting crushed by pressing against each other. The grades are like steps of a single rod of metal, the garment nearest the wall being hung a trifle higher than the one farthest out.

When screwing these or any protruding suspension rods into walls, enough space must be left between them to permit arms of coat hangers to swing free of each other when garments are on them. Many homemakers prefer several of these, or other models of elongated hanger rods, in a closet to the long pole extending the whole width or length of the closet.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Wins Pulitzer Prize



Zoe Akins, shown above, was awarded the Pulitzer prize for her play, "The Old Maid," as the "original American play, performed in New York, that best represents the educational value and power of the stage."

Donner and Blitzen River

The Donner and Blitzen river in the Pacific Northwest flows through a region famous for its thunderstorms.

Detective, Then Cop; Now He Is a Hobo

Sandusky, Ohio.—A man who gave his name as James Murphy and who said he was a former member of the Cincinnati police force was among a number of wanderers rounded up by police in the "Jungles," hobo hangout in a Sandusky suburb.

"Quite a flop, from policeman to tramp, wasn't it?" Inspector Schibley, chief of the department detective bureau, asked Murphy.

"Oh, no," Murphy replied coolly. "You see, I was a detective before I went on the police force."

Cream Robber Caught in the Act



When numerous housewives in one district in Detroit, Mich., complained that the cream was being stolen from the tops of their milk bottles after the morning pouch deliveries, police instituted an investigation. An apparently partly tamed crow was picked up as a suspicious character, but no direct evidence could be established against the bird, who loudly cawed his innocence, until the Humane society was called into the case. A lie detector was employed, by placing the crow alone in a room with a quart of milk. Police peeking in saw the guilty crow look around to make sure he was alone, then hop over to the bottle and neatly puncture the top with his sharp beak and drink the cream.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

FEEDING LENGTH—ONE SPECIE OF SEA-CLAM SUCKS IN FOOD THROUGH A TUBE TWO FEET LONG.

NO YEAR WITHOUT ECLIPSES—EVERY YEAR THERE ARE AT LEAST TWO ECLIPSES, BOTH OF THE SUN. 1935 AND 1982 WILL EACH SEE THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF ECLIPSES IN ONE YEAR—SEVEN!

3,000 TIMES MORE COSTLY THAN GOLD. A POUND OF THE STEEL WIRE USED TO MAKE WATCH HAIRSPRINGS IS WORTH \$60,000 AFTER MANUFACTURE.

WNU Service.

**Pipe Surely Should Be Broken in by This Time**

Hallin Hatem Ellis of Shawnee, Ohio, is smoking a pipe that dates back to 1650, when it was purchased by Ado Hatem, at Haman in Persia. He handed it down to Nader Hatem in 1700 and it went in turn to Aca Hatem in 1740; Soma Hatem in 1870, on to Alias Hatem in 1890, and to Hallin Hatem Ellis in 1905, says the Detroit News.

Without much fear of contradiction save from the occasional archeologist who dares puff a clay pipe made by the mound-builders, Ellis may say when he sits down to draw the smoke through six feet of pipe stem that he is inhaling from the oldest pipe in active service in these United States.

Mounted on a glass bowl and standing 30 inches high, this ancient pipe is inlaid with ivory. When in operation, the glass bowl is filled with water, and the smoke is inhaled through the water from the tobacco bowl on top of the glass receptacle. The tobacco is soaked in water first, and is kept burning by means of charcoal.

**Advice to Girls**

Some girls who set out to be agreeable score a victory over those who spend hours trying to look pretty.

**OVER 300 AWARDS**

... won by Mrs. M. E. Ryerson for her baking. She now uses **CLABBER GIRL** Exclusively



**CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER**

**Not Cause for Conceit**

Money should not swell one's head, but can one be blamed if possession of enough gives one a deep quiet sense of repose? As Inzo said, "Put money in thy purse;" and begin thinking about it not later than the age of twenty-five.

**Many a Friend Recommends**

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**

People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it! ... Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking Black-Draught prevents the bilious headaches which I used to have." ... A purely vegetable medicine for relief of **CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS**

**BOILS**

**CARBOL** eases throbbing pain; allays inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tension; quickly heals. Relieve these painful, tonight's conditions with powerfully medicated CARBOL. Results guaranteed. At your druggist, or write Spierlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

**KILL ALL FLIES**

Flood swarms. Dally fly killer attacks and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Nuts, cones, or in large quantities. Will not soil or injure anything. Look for the name on all boxes. Howard Rogers, Inc., 1010 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

**DAISY FLY KILLER**

**CHILDREN Like Milnesia Wafers**

**MILNESIA WAFERS**

The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

**PIMPLY SKIN**

from clogged, irritated pores, can be relieved, improved, and healing aided with **Resinol**

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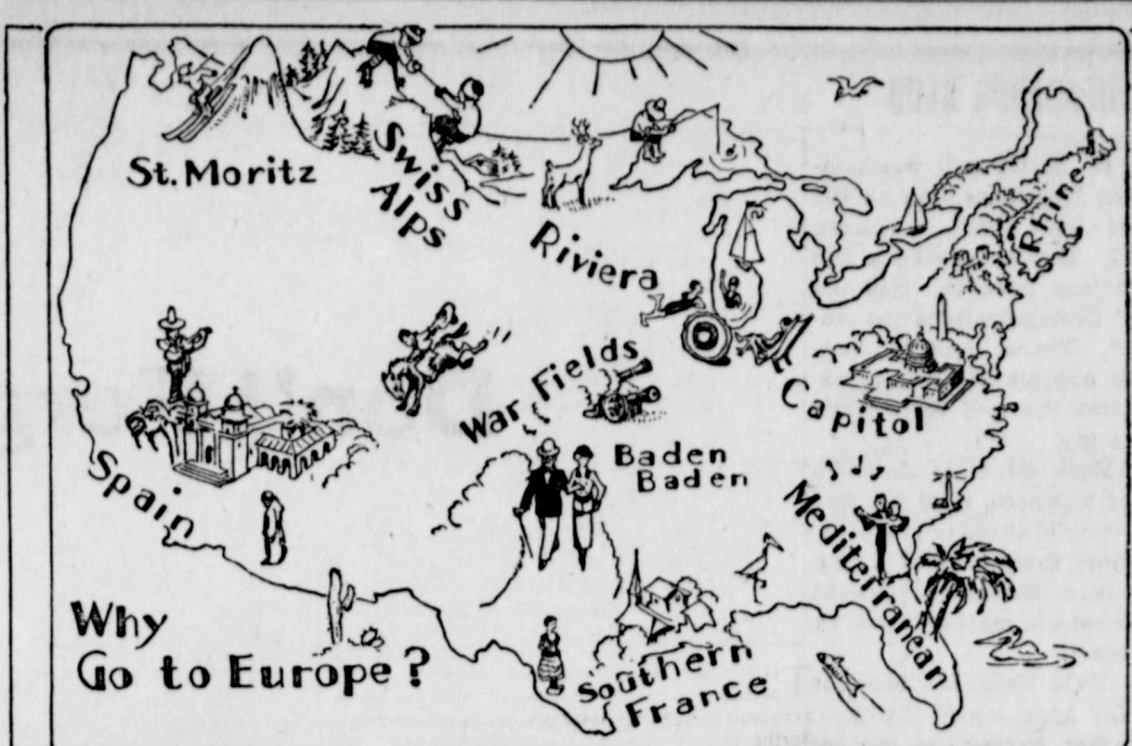
**Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons**

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

**DOAN'S PILLS**



**"See America First" Now More Than Just a Slogan**

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WELL, well, well. So the Smiths are going to spend their vacation in Europe this summer! Well! Be right in the swing of things, won't they!

As a matter of fact, the Smiths won't. For these last two or three years the swing of things has been definitely away from setting Europe as a goal for vacation travel. Steamship lines and travel bureaus report a steady decline in tourist bookings for the last few summers.

There are several reasons for this. One of them is that the average pocketbook is decidedly slimmer than it was a few years back. The others don't count—except for one. That is the fact that Americans are beginning, it seems, to discover that the good old U. S. A. has appeal, scenery and travel interest in an abundance that the vacationer can find in no other land on earth.

There was a popular song a few years back that got the idea over as well as anything could: "You'll find your castles in Spain through your window pane, back in your own back yard..."

That's almost literally true. Just suppose now that you are sitting there dreaming about far-off Spain, famed for its sunny skies, brilliant afternoons, gay, starlit evenings and white towers glistening under merry red roofs.

It's not so far off as you might imagine. Like a metropolis of Old Spain itself is the southern California city where millions will probably visit on their vacations this summer. It is San Diego, home of America's 1935 exposition. Here, on the bay discovered by Cabrillo in 1542 is a setting that today resembles the explorer's native land; here are the azure skies, the white buildings and the red roofs. It is Spain of the renaissance, yet the travel comforts are those of modern United States.

Much of southern California is like this. The beautiful country, spotted profusely with orange groves and sloping vineyards, guarded by snow-capped mountain peaks, is sprinkled with old Spanish missions, lovely in architecture and rich in tradition, often built 300 years or more ago. The climate concedes nothing to the Mediterranean summer. Yet eleven days or more of two-weeks' vacation may be spent in this happy land, no matter where you live in America.

**Offers Many Attractions.**

California, like any other vacation spot of the United States, offers the visitor attractions that are distinctly American. In addition to the glamour and thrill of European atmosphere. There is Hollywood, with its endless wonders of the most fascinating of all industries, and the ever-present possibility that you may run into Clark Gable or Joan Crawford face to face. There is San Francisco with its world-famed Golden Gate; there are national parks unsurpassed in beauty and grandeur the world over, and countless points of interest interspersed.

Visiting California, you may pass through other glories of the West—Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico. Where in Spain will you find a Painted Desert, a Garden of the Gods, a Yosemite falls?

Or let's say it was England you were thinking about. The charm of the English countryside you will find in many parts of the New England states. On a Vermont hillside you may stop for lunch or for a day or two of rest and recreation in a quaint old English inn. In Boston, Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut you might well imagine you were on the British Isles. There is a section of the Maine hills which has been called the Scotland of America; it is said to resemble the home of the kilt and the bagpipe more than any other place on earth. Leaving New England, you may return home through the Irish hills in southern Michigan, whose slopes and lakes are reminiscent of the "ould sod."

You'll find Germany in several places on the United States map. Take a moonlight trip down the Hudson river some evening. All you need is

the deck orchestra playing "Zwei Herten im Drei Vertel Tacht" and it will be as easy as apple strudel to imagine you are floating down the Rhine, especially as you pass the "castles" of the United States military academy at West Point. If you're looking less for romance and more for recuperation, such as you might find in the baths at Baden-Baden, why there are Hot Springs in Arkansas, French Lick in Indiana, Waukesha in Wisconsin and numerous other spas that rank with Europe's finest; if you can find the romance there, too, if you want it.

Or perhaps it's the weather you're worrying about. Sweltering in a stuffy office or shop, or toiling in the fields with the torrid summer sun beating down, more than often gives inspiration to fanciful revels in fields of snow, skiing down a mountain side or watching your breath dart forth in little puffs of steam as you sigh relief in getting away from the heat of July and August. Where? At St. Moritz, famed cooling-off place of the Swiss Alps?

**Forget the Alps.**

Forget about the Swiss Alps. The Pacific Northwest is calling you. Rainier and Glacier National parks, Mount Baker and other snow-capped peaks beckon with promise of cool, clear weather and scenery not even surpassed in the Alps. Paradise valley in Rainier National park is one of the world's greatest winter sport centers, and the real winter season lasts well through June. Even after that you will find plenty of snow in the vicinity, for the giant glacier areas haven't yet melted under the summer sun.

Don't worry about missing the sights of the Riviera. When you see them you will be likely to deprecate them anyway, for it is almost bound to strike you that you've got something like this back home, only better. That's one objection Europeans generally find to American visitors. They just can't help bragging about something bigger and better back home. What the average European doesn't realize is that it's the truth.

Summer along Lake Michigan brings the vacationer the climate of the Riviera. (Have you ever stopped to realize that Lake Michigan is just as far south as Riviera?) The long stretches of white beach, wide expanses of blue sky and water, tree-crowned bluffs along the shore line have a charm and beauty that is enjoyed by hordes year after year. Swimming, fishing, summer sports and opportunity for relaxation are ever-present; so are the amusement gaieties of the resort world, such as dancing and cabaret entertainment.

Educational and historical relics, monuments and atmosphere are part of the magnet that used to draw American tourists to Europe. It is true that Europe's attractions are distinctly its own in this respect. By the same token it is also true that America has tradition and historical education possibilities that are certainly individual. The American tourist has too often overlooked the lore of old-time battlefields and spots consecrated by the blood of his ancestors right here at home.

**Historical Trips.**

The South is replete with such attractions of a more serious nature. So is New England and so are many parts of the Middle West. There are many tour arrangements that plan complete historical trips for the vacationer, sandwiching in enough sport and entertainment to afford him sufficient diversion from his everyday labors and keep him from going stale.

Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Virginia, Mississippi and other southern states have preserved many of the most historic buildings and battlefields of the Civil war. No American's education is complete if he has not scanned the countryside from the crest of Lookout mountain, spent a few moments in reverie at the sites of the battles of Chattanooga, Chickamauga and the Shenandoah. Andrew Jackson's home, the scene of Sherman's march to the sea and the sites of some of the great Confederate victories should not be overlooked.

Northerners will be interested in the sight of cotton growing and fascinated by the charm of southern hospitality. Just as southerners are interested in the vast wheat fields, the great industries and the summer recreational possibilities of the North.

No trip through the South should overlook the most beautiful capital city in the world. Washington, D. C., if it is not that already, is certainly destined to become that. It is considered the most important capital in the world, and it is surely the busiest at the present time. It offers interesting side trips to the home of George Washington, that of Thomas Jefferson and others who were the foundation rocks of our nation.

For the seeker after the night life of Paris and Vienna, America has two cities whose bright white lights are famed to the ends of the earth for the gaiety and amusement they represent. The cabaret and show worlds of New York and Chicago can give you everything that a European metropolis can. Besides, to occupy your time when the sun is still in the sky you will find matchless beaches, race tracks, major league baseball parks, endless boulevard drives and, especially in Chicago, park areas that are the envy of all other cities. Broadway and Michigan avenue are more than a match for Montmartre and the Rue de Paris.

These things that we have been talking about are for the larger part vacation attractions in America that are comparable with those in Europe. But the United States has more and more to which Europe can never pretend.

Most important of these are the national parks, which were host to nearly 4,000,000 persons last year and probably be visited by an even greater number during the tourist season of 1935.

America has its own "Mediterranean" coast, you know. The palms and beaches along the Gulf of Mexico are visited by throngs in the summer as well as in the winter. Florida's climate and vacation attractions might be compared to those of southern Italy. New Orleans is a piece of Old France, even to the dress and habits of many of its people.

**Great Scenic Parks.**

Outstanding of all these national parks is the Grand canyon of the Colorado river. There is nothing like it anywhere else on this earth, at least. This fearful panorama of nature at its wildest, most awesome and at the same time most beautiful is a sight to remember for the rest of your life.

Some of the other national parks have sights to see that are nearly as grand, but in a different way. There is Sequoia, in California, with the oldest living things in the world, the giant trees, whole forests of them, which tower above as high as the skyscrapers of our metropolises. Yellowstone is the oldest of our national parks and one of the most popular, with its Old Faithful Geyser and its other natural wonders. The Yosemite with the greatest waterfall in the world draws its share of the summer thousands.

Other national parks, some of which may be included in your summer tour, are Lafayette, in Maine; Glacier, in Montana; Rocky mountain, in Colorado; Rainier, in Washington; Crater lake, in Oregon; Lassen volcano, in California; General Grant, in the glorious Sierra Nevada range of California; Mesa Verde, in Colorado; Platt and Hot Springs, in Arkansas; Sully's hill, in North Dakota, and Wind Cave, in South Dakota.

Our national parks contain good hotels, where fine meals are served and where prices are adjustable to almost any pocketbook. They get us out of doors in summer, when we need a relief from the year's work, and let us follow their delightful trails through gigantic laboratories of nature. They give us a true picture of what our forebears had to conquer when they first explored this land and built upon it the nation which we like to think is a good deal better in which to live than any other on earth.

There is little that the European vacation can offer us that we cannot duplicate here in our own country. And the difference in expense, it is needless to say, is tremendous. Railroads, especially the western railroads, as well as other travel media, have prepared tour programs this year which most of us can afford, and have reduced regular rates for the summer months. It's easier than ever this year to "see America first."

**HAND-SHAKING OUT OF DATE?**

**Jugoslavians in Movement to Abolish It.**

The formation of an Antihandshaking club in Yugoslavia is noted by the omniscient London Times, which remarks in approbation that trusting one's right hand to a stranger is to give "the most valuable of hostages, and on occasion, as when mastering the left sleeve-link (one of the) indispensable allies in the battle of life."

"This handshaking business" the editor continues, "used to be thought a quaint survival from the days when right hands held daggers or could draw swords; to place it in the keeping of another was to clear yourself of any dangerous intention or ability. Business men have often laughed to think how little meaning the ritual need have today when fighting and ambushes take other forms. Fascists and Nazis have learned to make a gesture more nearly combining the remembrance of antiquity with the action prescribed in diagrams of Swedish drill."

"The efficient Japanese combine the quest for physical fitness and social geniality by constant bowings from the hips, bringing important abdominal muscles into play and getting better exercise in proportion as the obsolescence is marked. The bow and the salute have this further advantage also, that they do not betray their makers as handshaking can. People who offer a hearty grip, with a 'Doctor Livingstone, I presume?' impression that two strong white men have at last managed to meet, do not at all like it if their palm is hastily and lightly stroked, or if they are given a fleeting sense of a flabby and shapeless mass.

"There are secrets of handshaking, hidden rituals and squeezes of the brotherhoods for those who enjoy them; but from these subtle pressures and convolutions of the fingers much unhappy fumbling and discomfort arises, for many a man has been thought to have been giving some secret sign when in fact he was merely trying to extricate his unhappy hand. An occasional handshake on a big occasion between the parties to an engagement or marriage, or other major partnerships, and on other important events, is all very well, an old custom and not a bad one. But when it grows to ludicrous lengths in the interests of salesmanship and a politeness without ordinary good will behind it, it is time to cry halt and to fill in the membership forms which will enable one, as of right, to extend, for once only, the right hand of fellowship to the stalwart men of Ljubljana."

**Depression's End Seen for Peanut Industry**

Some people have theories about the superiority of lower animals to the human race. They claim, for instance, that animals eat enough, and having satisfied their appetites, quit. Therefore animals have few digestive disturbances. Of course, anyone who has tried to bring up a dog knows there is something wrong with the idea, but the theorists laugh off this objection by maintaining that the dog is almost human. Take the snake, they say; it eats, then lays off for days or weeks at a time.

Now comes the report from Chicago that the zoo animals are suffering from what the French call evil of the heart, but what we sometimes refer to as tummy-ache, from eating too many peanuts. They are being given the well-known and effective remedy.

We merely point out two things—that the ability of animals to restrain their appetites in the presence of peanuts has been overestimated by those who hold up animals as exemplars of dietary wisdom; and that the depression is over when kids can buy enough peanuts to sicken a whole zoo.—Detroit News.

**Scientists Claim Brain and Brawn Go Together**

The theory that brains and brawn go together was put forth recently by a group of scientists who had assembled to discuss the world's ill and how to cure them. A large chest expansion is a symbol of mental breadth, it was said, while a narrow chest denotes compressed intelligence. Children who are the best students, surveys have shown, are those with the biggest chests. Statistics were called in to show that more successful persons, as a rule, have more generous height and girth measurements than their less fortunate neighbors. Thus the idea of brain power being associated with brawn has been elevated somewhat from the field of physical culture arguments.

Among the statistics cited in support of the theory that larger dimensions are indicative of business success were those showing sales managers, on the average, to be twenty-five pounds heavier and one inch taller than salesmen. Railroad presidents appear to be thirty-one pounds heavier and one and one-half inches taller than station agents. The relative avoidpuls of generals and private soldiers was not given.

Regardless of the scientific explanations of these phenomena, the ordinary man—possibly the station agent—has some sensible views on the subject. In the first place, he readily will grant, good health is the best stimulant for a smoothly working brain. There are exceptions, of course, as in the case of the genius who has cultivated his brain cells to compensate for physical deficiencies, but in the main the better a person feels physically the more fit he feels for head work.



**Win out WITH A CLEAR WHITE SKIN**  
End freckles, blackheads quick  
Be lovely! Have the flawless, satinsmooth skin men admire! No matter how freckled or blemished your complexion, no matter how dull and dark, Nadinola Bleaching Cream will bring you flawless, radiant new beauty—almost overnight. Just smooth it on at bedtime tonight—no massaging, no rubbing. Instantly Nadinola begins its beautifying work. Tan, freckles, blackheads, pimples, muddy, sallow color vanish quickly. Day by day your skin grows more lovely—creamy white, smooth, adorable. No disappointments, no long waiting; tested and trusted for over a generation. Your money back if not delighted. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at toilet counters, or by mail postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 21, Paris, Tenn.

**The Years Bring Sense**  
At twenty a man believes everything is wrong and demands that it be righted. At sixty, he still thinks everything is wrong and has ceased demanding.



**MURINE FOR YOUR EYES**

Bottle, \$1.50. Complete line of knitting yarns. Write for 300 free samples. WATKINS VARNIS, 5214 Walnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

**3 L MINERAL WELLS 100 CRYSTALS** Post Paid  
Direct from Producer to Consumer  
Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee  
EXCELSIOR CRYSTAL COMPANY  
Box 391 Mineral Wells, Texas

**KODAKERS LOOK!** One roll developed, eight prints. Write for 300 free samples. WATKINS VARNIS, 5214 Walnut, Philadelphia, Pa.



**Look! ahead to the future Cuticura OINTMENT**  
aided by shampoos with Cuticura Soap, will keep the scalp clean and help to prevent dandruff and itching scalp irritations which cause falling hair and baldness. Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c. Sold at all druggists.

### WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

Byron F. Todd, pastor  
Sunday School at 10 a. m.  
Preaching every 2nd and 4th  
Sundays and on Saturday before  
the 2nd Sunday. Morning ser-  
vice 11:00 a. m. Evening service  
8:00. Visitors are always wel-  
come.

B. Y. P. U. and adult Bible  
Sunday at 7:00 P. M.

Mens and boys straw hats.  
B. & B. Variety

Misses Myrtle Reeves and  
Clara Jones were Glarendon vis-  
itors Monday.

Miss Mary Nelson of New  
York City is a guest of Mr. and  
Mrs. Clarence Davis.

We have Fly Dead in the small  
cans 15c B. & B. Variety

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Worship  
Each Sunday  
9:45 a. m. in Teaching Service  
10:45 a. m. in Prayer, Song and  
Sermon  
7:00 p. m. in Training Service  
8:00 p. m. in Prayer, Song and  
Service

Each Monday  
2:30 p. m. W. M. S.  
4:00 p. m. Y. W. A.  
Each Wednesday  
7:00 p. m. in Prayer Meeting  
7:00 p. m. in Church Confer-  
ence, first Wednesday in each  
month

M. E. Wells, Pastor.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Frank E. Ghism will  
preach in Hedley, at the Church  
of Christ, the second Sunday of  
each month.

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.

### Dr. F. V. Walker

General Practice.  
Female Diseases a Specialty  
Residence Phone 5  
Office with Wilson Drug Co.  
Hedley, Texas

### 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

E. F. Robinson, pastor  
Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching Service, 11:00  
N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching Service, 7:30  
W. M. S. Wednesday, 2:30 P. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:15  
We Welcome You.

### 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.

### HEDLEY LODGE NO. 413

Hedley Chapter No. 413,  
O. E. S., meets the first  
Monday of each month,  
at 7:00 p. m.  
Members are requested to attend.  
Visitors welcome.  
Mary Newman, W. M.  
Byrda Watt, Sec.

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

### An Ordinance Prohibiting Dry Or Open Toilets Within Certain Limits, Affixing A Penalty For Violation, And Specifying Pit Toilets Permitted Within Such Limits, And Prescribing The Effective Date Thereof And Declaring An Emergency.

Be it ordained by the city  
council of the city or town of  
Hedley, that it shall be unlawful  
for any person or corporation to  
allow, keep, permit, or maintain  
or permit to be maintained, kept,  
or used upon any part of blocks  
two, three, twelve and thirteen  
or any part thereof any dry or  
open toilet.

Section two. Any toilet com-  
plying in substance with the fol-  
lowing specifications shall be le-  
gal and permitted within such  
limits, to-wit: shall contain a pit  
dug not less than eight feet deep  
by four feet long by three feet  
wide; the pit to be lined for at  
least two feet below the surface  
with plank or concrete; such pit  
shall be covered with a concrete  
slab at least three and one half  
inches thick to be properly re-  
inforced and the seat or stool  
shall be of concrete and be built  
into such slab; the stool shall be  
21" by 14" and 18" high, and shall  
be covered over with a lid made  
of wood; each toilet shall be  
equipped with an air vent made  
of wood or tin, containing an up-  
right pipe leading up from the  
pit connecting with a cross or  
horizontal pipe to be flush with  
the outside of the toilet house.  
such vent pipe to be screened  
with screen wire on both ends;  
the house may be built of wood  
or tin, shall be at least 4 feet by  
4 feet wide and 6 feet 6" high in  
front and 8 feet 6" high at back,  
and may be covered with wood or  
tin; no such toilet shall be built  
closer than two feet from the  
property line. The house and  
toilet shall be built so as to pre-  
vent flies. A substantial compli-  
ance with these specifications  
shall be sufficient, but this shall  
not be construed to allow any  
dry or open toilet upon any part  
of said blocks two, three, twelve  
or thirteen of the town of Hed-  
ley, Texas.

Section three: All dry or open  
toilets are hereby declared to be  
a nuisance and injurious to pub-  
lic health.

Section four: This ordinance  
shall take effect and be in force  
from and after August 1st 1935.

Section five: A violation of  
this ordinance shall constitute a  
misdemeanor and shall be pun-  
ished by a fine of not less than  
one nor more than five dollars  
and each day of such violation  
shall constitute a separate of-  
fense.

Section six: In addition to  
any criminal penalty attached to  
a violation of this ordinance the  
city council of the city of Hedley,  
Texas, shall have the power to  
cause any such dry or open toi-  
let within such limits to be  
abated as a public nuisance injur-  
ious to health, and to employ the  
necessary means to effect such  
purpose.

Section seven: It is ordered  
that a copy of this ordinance be  
published by posting in three  
public places within the town of  
Hedley, Texas, for at least ten  
days before its effective date and  
that a copy hereof shall be pub-  
lished for at least two issues of  
the Hedley Informer, a weekly  
newspaper published in Hedley,  
Texas.

Passed and adopted at a regu-  
lar meeting of the city council of  
the city of Hedley, Donley county  
Texas, this June 4 1935, by unan-  
imous vote of the city council of  
Hedley, Texas, and duly approved  
by the Mayor of Hedley, Texas,

### WIFADADOS CLUB

Mrs. O. E. Culwell was host-  
ess to the Wifadados club at the  
home of Aunt Jessie Adamson  
June 11. Eleven members and  
four visitors present. Had the  
sewing demonstrations as an  
nouveau. There was to have  
been an exhibit of "old posses-  
sions" but most of them failed  
to bring any.

Mrs. Bess Adamson showed a  
pair of balances used by her  
grandfather in an old time apoth-  
ecary shop, (now called drug  
store) Mrs. Grimsley brought  
a picture of her mother taken 45  
years ago.

Mrs. Ruth Kempton brought  
a powder horn used by her  
grandfather during the war be-  
tween the states, also some silk  
thread spun by her grandmother  
from the silkworms raised in  
those days.

There being no further busi-  
ness, Mrs. Culwell, assisted by  
Miss Jessie Mildred and Mrs.  
Joyce Armstrong, served dainty  
cookies and iced tea.

June 25, the club will meet at  
the home of Mrs. Maness, Mrs.  
Ruth Kempton hostess. Leader  
Mrs. Noel. Roll call, Quotation  
on Kindness. Song, Love Lifted  
Me. What constitutes a good  
neighbor, Mrs. Duncan. Song,  
Help Somebody Today. Reading  
House by the Side of the Road,  
Mrs. Grimsley. A story, Mrs.  
Johnnie Moreman. Song, Bless  
be the Tie that Binds.

### GOOD WILL CLUB

The Good Will Club met Tues-  
day, June 11, with Mrs. J. M.  
Everett. After a short business  
session we had an interesting  
talk on places of interest we had  
visited. Mrs. Masterson de-  
scribed Carlsbad Caverns, Mrs.  
Mann, the Caverns in Virginia  
and Mrs. Everett, Salt Lake City.

After a pleasant social hour  
Mrs. Everett served ice cream  
cake and candy to Mrs. Royce  
Hall and little daughter, Mrs. E.  
E. Mann, Mrs. J. B. Masterson,  
Mrs. Roy Blanks and Boris  
Merle and Bucky Everett.

All enjoyed the evening and  
planned to meet with Mrs. Mann  
June 25.

Bob Sanford and Mrs. A. N.  
Williams and four children of  
Pampa visited their sister, Mrs.  
Roy Blanks and their father, C.  
F. Sanford from Tuesday till  
Friday of last week.

Pester Pickett returned home  
Sunday after a visit with his sis-  
ter, Mrs. V. C. Woods of Mem-  
phis.

Mrs. Dannie Battle is visiting  
in Memphis.

### NOTICE

I buy hogs every day. Will  
call for them when desired. I  
also buy cattle. Phone 4  
M. W. Mosley

Cosmetics at reasonable pri-  
ces. B. & B. Variety

this June 4 1935.

G. E. Johnson  
Mayor City of Hedley, Texas.

Attest  
J. P. Devine, City Secretary.

This is to certify that the fore-  
going ordinance was passed at a  
regular session of the city coun-  
cil of the city of Hedley, Texas  
June 4th 1935, and signed by the  
Mayor of Hedley Texas upon the  
same date, by the following vote:  
G. E. Johnson Mayor voting Aye.  
G. Z. Sherman voting Aye.  
G. G. Heath voting Aye.  
W. H. Burden voting Aye.  
L. Spalding voting Aye.  
(Seal)

J. P. Devine  
Secretary of the city of Hedley,  
Texas.

# Don't Forget

# TRADES DAY

# In Hedley

# Every Saturday



NOW IN THE  
4th  
Million

## SEE THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE '35

Many Frigidaires '35 are now on display in our showroom ready for the rush of summer buying. See for yourself the marvelous beauty and convenience as exhibited in every model of the Frigidaire. You are sure to be pleased with its overall appearance... but that is not all:

You have performance! Foods are kept fresh, pure and wholesome because the correct temperature of 50 degrees or less is maintained. Every part of the mechanism of the Frigidaire '35 is constructed for the maximum of performance at a minimum operating cost.

Visit our showroom and let one of our salesmen explain to you in detail the many outstanding features of the electrical refrigerator that is now selling in its fourth million. Convenient terms make it possible for almost every home to own and enjoy the many benefits made possible by electrical refrigeration.

## West Texas Utilities Company

# The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Copyright by Kathleen Norris  
WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences came to California at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clipperville, Phil, twenty-five, is working in the iron works. Gail in the public library and Edith in the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murehison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. A policeman brings Ariel home, announcing that a child has been killed in an automobile smashup. Ariel was driving one of the cars. Dick Stebbins, who has been admitted to the bar, has the case against Ariel dismissed. Gail suddenly realizes that she loves Dick and not Van. Stebbins and Ariel elope, according to a note left by the girl.

## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"Oh, no use at all."  
"He told me that the cheapest place he could move to, with the three children—and I dare say another coming—"  
"Oh, Gail, no!"  
"Well, I wouldn't be one bit surprised. He told me that the only decent places he could find were sixty and seventy-five, and that he simply couldn't pay it. They ran up a bill of more than two hundred at Muller's, you know, when Lily's clothes were all burned up."  
"I know. Invaluable stockings and fourteen-dollar hats!" Edith said in the pause.  
"And now that Joe Cass is dead and Lily getting nothing from her people, I suppose Phil can't afford it. We never had any too much, as it was, and Phil's simply added four more persons to the list."  
"You'd think," said Edith in patient scorn, "that Phil might have seen that coming!"  
"I try—I really do try to be decent to Lily," Gail said after awhile. "I try to think up things that will interest her, and be reasonable when she's helping me in the kitchen. But when I hear a thing like her telling Sam that Phil has as much right in the house as we have . . ."  
Another silence. Then Gail added, very low, "Something rises up in my soul, and I feel that I could murder her!"  
"I wish we could get away, Gail, you and I."  
"Oh, I mean to!"  
"If we could live in Carmel!"  
"I know. And if we rented the corner for a gas station, and you and I had that, we could live there."  
"Then that reconciles me to the gas station!" Edith said, fervently.  
"I suppose," Gail summarized it all somberly, "the only decent thing—the only square thing—is to make the best of it. It's one of those things that would be so damned easy—so picturesque in a book. And it's—so hard—"  
The voice that Edith was always brave and gallant faltered a little, but Gail wanted no sympathy. There was a scowl between her eyes, a gruffness in her aspect that repudiated it.  
"This effort to make the best of it won't get us anywhere," she said.  
Yet Edith was quite enough to notice the courage with which Gail carried the whole situation that night. The atmosphere, which in the three weeks since Phil's marriage had been charged with dangerous electricity, cleared. Gail was not only nice to Lily; she seemed able, with her own peculiar winning sweetness, to put herself in Lily's place. It was as if she had a part to play, and was determined to play it to its utmost limits.  
For the first time, tonight, she spoke of the marriage, its suddenness and surprise. If Lily suspected some lingering trace of apology in this she gave no sign, but she brightened visibly, and the dinner table was more like its old self than it had been since the Saturday of Edith's and Gail's return.  
Phil, in the fatuous blindness of love, was radiant with satisfaction, and Edith felt that he would feel that he could all go on living together indefinitely—the happy family in which men are so pathetically eager to believe.  
"No, he won't do that!" said Gail. "For I'm going to talk to him tomorrow, and get everything definitely settled. Then we'll only have to work toward our goal. Enough money for the smallest overhead expenses we can manage, and then you and I'll get out—out of Clipperville forever!"  
"I love Clipperville," Edith said dreamily. "I don't think anyone could love a place more. I always think of Clipperville as the sweetest place in

the world," the younger sister pursued. "Just the same, I'm going to get out, Edith Lawrence!"  
"And just the same, I'm going with you, Abigail!"  
This on a Monday, the last of September. On the Tuesday, on the Wednesday, Gail looked for her chance to talk to Phil, in vain. On Thursday Gail went home to lunch to find Edith and Lily in a glory of housecleaning. They appeared to be working together harmoniously enough, and Gail walked back to the library at one o'clock moralling in her own soul upon the desirability of making the best of things in this curious world, putting up with what could not be changed, enduring what could not be cured.

The only way to get past certain things in life is to plunge right through them, like them—or pretend you did—learn from them, and go on to other lessons.

The early October day was somber and overcast without rain, but equally without sun. Leaves were turning restlessly in the gardens; other leaves, heaps of them, were being raked into damp, somber piles that smoked in the lifeless, ominous air and scented the world with autumn. A strange hush lay over the town; something was expected, something was drawing nearer and nearer across the great range of the eastern mountains and under the pale cool sky.

Edith and Gail almost always walked home together. But Edith was not downtown today, and Gail had no need to stop at Muller's book department as usual. It was the third, the night they called the "house's birthday," and Gail—reflecting rather ungraciously that they might as well break Lily into some of the customs of the Lawrence household, since the poor little creature appeared to be only too anxious to copy her new family's ways and ideas, stopped at the hardware store and bought twelve new drinking glasses.

"Did you wish them wrapped as a gift, Miss Lawrence?"  
"Well, yes," Gail said, with a whimsical twist to the corners of her mouth. "Wrap them as a gift."

"We haven't given Phil and Lily anything," she thought as she walked on. "Well, they didn't give us any warning. Perhaps Edith and I'll make some gesture—some day, before we leave. And Ariel—Mother's poet! To have no wedding, no fun, no beauty. And not to have loved us. She couldn't have loved us, to walk out that Christmas night and send us no word—never to write."

"It's a funny world. Things seem to happen to us Lawrences. But such queer things, and in such funny ways."

The two older Cass boys—they were to be Lawrence boys soon, for Phil, in his gentle way, adored his stepsons and was eager to have them take his name—the two older Cass boys were digging contentedly down at the end of the garden where the grass was sprouting green and pale in the shadow of the heavy evergreen fence. Gail waved at them as she followed the uneven, discolored flags of the path to the side door.

And then Phil in the kitchen chopping ice—chopping ice . . . ? And Lily flying down the back stairway, with a terrible face—a terrible face.  
"Gail! Edith was hurt."

"Edith!"  
"She fell. She struck her head."

This was Lily. She gestured with an arm. Gail ran.

Edith was unconscious on the couch, her eyes closed. Her soft tawny hair was damp, her forehead wet. A girl—Mary Rumbold—was there, white and concerned, not touching Edith.

"I thought you were the doctor, Gail," Mary said in a still voice. "We took off her shoes," she added inconsequently.

Gail was breathing in great spent breaths. She could not speak. Her lips moved soundlessly.  
"She fell—?" asked the silent, moving lips.

"No," Phil was beside his sister, his arm about her. She leaned against him, suddenly spent. "No. It was the statue—the Neapolitan Boy," he said. "One of the kids—Danny—ran against it. Mary and Edith were just going out, and Edie leaned over and caught at the pedestal—and it toppled and struck her."

"How long ago?"  
"Ten minutes. We telephoned you."  
"Doctor?"  
"He's on his way."  
"Phil—Phil—" she whispered, swallowing.

"I don't know, Gail. We don't know. Lily says that one of her brothers—"  
Lily knelt beside Edith, and with her gentle, common, stubby little hands fitted an improvised ice bag on Edith's head.

"Ah, that's lovely, Gail!" Edith said unexpectedly in a clear, low, happy voice. "Are we swimming? Green—green—green water—like emeralds—wet emeralds."

She lapsed into silence again, sighing contentedly.  
"She's coming out of it; it was only a shock," Phil said, frowning, with a reassuring nod and glance for Gail.

Gail was not conscious of the passing of time. She was conscious of but one thing—Edith. She must hold Edith here, by the sheer power of that sisterly love that was the strongest love in her life.

Doctor Peters was here, and Doctor Reynolds. They wanted another opinion, a man from San Francisco. Concussion, undoubtedly, and possibly fracture, but it might be that both were slight. In undertones, in the hall, old Doctor Peters told Phil of other cases—cases from which one never would have supposed that little boys could recover. But they had.

"Doctor Remisinger from San Francisco is coming," Phil told Gail when she emerged, white and dazed, from the sitting room at ten o'clock. "He'll be here about three. And Dr. Peters

says that if Edith goes on all right until this time tomorrow, she's got a good chance."

The weary eyes were raised. "Then the only thing to do is—live, until this time tomorrow."

Lily brought her warm wrapper, her slippers, downstairs, set a cup of hot coffee before her.

"Oh, thank you, Lily," Gail said, with the first honestly affectionate look she had ever given her little sister-in-law. "Oh, Gail, if it hadn't been Danny!" Lily said, weeping.

"Poor Danny!" Gail murmured, with a steady, dry-eyed shadow of her old smile.

She went back to her post, sitting in the low chair that had been "Mother's rocker" for twenty-five years. Old Doctor Peters came and went in the quiet room. Lily was up all night; Phil and Sam kept vigil in the kitchen.

Sometimes Edith murmured. At about two o'clock she opened her eyes, looked straight at Gail, and said, in her own smiling way, "I'll tell you, Gail, I'll go first and get the cottage ready, and be waiting for you!"

"All right, my darling," Gail's trembling, tender voice answered.

"Put that comforter over her feet, will you, Lily? She doesn't feel any too warm."

Lily had been kneeling. But she was on her feet now, and as she brought the comforter a strange expression came into her face.

"Let's say some prayers, Gail!" she said suddenly, in a frightened tone.

"Ah, as if I hadn't! And she did, too," Gail whispered back. "We said our prayers together, just as we used to, a little while ago, and she seemed so sensible; just—hungry—for them."

"Doctor Remisinger is here," Phil announced in the doorway.

"Phil!" Lily said quickly, running to her husband, catching him importantly by the arm. "Take Gail away—Phil!"

"Take—?" Gail echoed. She got to her feet, looked dazedly from Phil to the doctor. The San Francisco physician was beside Edith. He had straightened up—had said something to Doctor Peters.

They were trying to make her leave Edith, and she would not go. She looked from face to face, terrified. Then she was conscious of choking, and of seizing Phil with both frantic hands and of trying to scream.

Then the room rocked and the world rocked, and there was nothing but blackness everywhere.

## CHAPTER IX

Gail went to the strange country of grief. She saw the sunlight changed and sickly, the trees brassy and dead; the country town, where all her life had been spent, was a pastebored town now, a place of unrealities and emptiness.

Every one was kind to her. She was amazed at the kindness, at the pains these good folk took, to help her through the echoing, queer days. She thanked them absently, came suddenly to consciousness, confusedly thanking them again.

Letters brought her beautiful messages; she found other beautiful words in books.

"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."  
Grandma Polk, foremost in suffrage and prohibition and social work generally for half a century, copied out a poem for her in a trembling, beautifully clear old hand.

I shall go gently, never fear—give a little warning,  
Say not good-night, but in some happier sphere,  
Bid you good-morning.

Old Man Whitman, who had known Stevenson, sent her the exquisite verses that genius had written for one in grief:

He is not dead, this friend; not dead,  
But in the path we mortals tread  
Got some few trifling steps ahead,  
and nearer to the end.  
So that you, too, once past the bend  
Shall meet again as face to face  
this friend  
You fancy dead,  
Push gaily on, strong heart! The  
while  
You travel forward mile by mile  
He lingers with a backward smile  
Till you can overtake  
And strains his eyes to search his  
wake,  
Or whistling, as he sees you through  
the brake,  
Waits on a stile.

"The dove, finding no place to rest her foot, returned to him in the ark," said the priest gravely at Edith's funeral.

And browsing among the books to which she turned with the sure instinct of the living creature that must fight for its life, Gail thought in lines of music. "Oh, lyric love, half angel and half bird . . ." she whispered, walking alone to the library in the cool winter mornings. "Oh, Edith, Edith, come back to me, beloved, or I die!"

Miss Mary Tevis, the rich, eccentric old maid who had once given Edith dresses and hats, took Gail with her to Santa Barbara for Christmas. They drove down in the big Tevis car, and stayed at an enormous hotel, saw movie queens entertaining hilarious friends at dinner, spent whole mornings swimming, idling on the sand. They went to a big inter-collegiate game in Pasadena, and came back to Clipperville feeling that somehow they had cheated the year, and that there had been no Christmas at all.

## TO BE CONTINUED.

**Use of Jams and Jellies**  
Either the English have more of a sweet tooth or Americans make more of their own jellies, for studies show that America uses only one and one-half pounds of manufactured jams and jellies for each person, compared with twelve pounds for each Englishman.

## Flower-Adorned Gowns of Real Silk

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ety women shop owners in the metropolitan silk showing held recently in New York.

A deep lilac silk crepe (quality-kind pure silk) fashions the stately evening gown to the left, which bears out word from Paris that deep lilac and violet tones are outstanding this season. The wide bordering of silk violets which outlines the graceful cape speaks eloquently of the fascinating and ingenious play which designers are making with flowers.

**F**ASHION is recapturing the elegancies and enchantments which bespeak a truly feminine season. This message of a return to the exquisite, the aesthetic, the lovely and alluring in matter of dress is being told in countless beguiling trends.

A most happy evidence of increasing sentiment expressed for the sweetly feminine in dress, is the revival of that charming custom of wearing flowers, carrying flowers and trimming prettiest gowns with flowers. No need to tell you the fascinating things designers are doing with flowers, the illustration herewith speaks for itself.

Another evidence of the dawn of a new era of exquisitely feminine fashions is the re-enthronement of silk, real genuine "all-silk," mind you.

This call for real silk from those of discriminating taste is not a mere passing fancy but rather a sense of fabric identification which is "developing among the fair sex. We are coming to know that such terms as crepe, satin, taffeta and the like, are not necessarily silk, and when they are, should be called silk crepe, silk satin, silk taffeta, and so on.

The duo theme of flowers and real silk sounds enticing—and is it? For answer, please refer to the trio of adorable evening creations in the accompanying picture. It adds a glamorous note to these distinguished and exquisite modes that they were selected for illustration from among a collection of costumes entered exclusively by soci-

ety women shop owners in the metropolitan silk showing held recently in New York.

The costume centered in the picture reflects a very ecstasy of beauty. This most alluring dinner ensemble is in gray (a very high-style color for evening) pure-silk taffeta. Its cunning jacket with quaint flowing-from-the-elbow sleeves is graced with a youthful collar faced with lilacs in delectable coloring. To complete the picture milady carries an intriguing muff done in lilacs to match.

Vaporous, elusively sheer and floating, much-draped and shirred chiffon is the idol of the hour for evening wear. The "darling of a gown" with "red riding hood" cape to the right in the group is of exquisite white silk chiffon. The evening hood is one of the outstanding features of the formal mode. Young girls adore them. As artful as fancy can picture is the shirring on this gown which occurs at shoulder cuffs and on the skirt. The very latest gesture in silhouettes is interpreted via the elaborate draping at the sides of the slender fitted skirt. L-laces on the hood and worn as a corsage sing a song of springtime youth and beauty for this dream of a midsummer night chiffon ensemble.

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## SILK NET JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This exotic silk print evening gown is white with green florals widely spaced. The silk net "butcher boy" capelike jacket is in the same shade of green. Front, back and the sleeves are pleated. This very beautiful twosome is worn by Gladys Swarthout, the lovely opera and movie star who was recently chosen as one of the tea best dressed women in America.

## Pastel Colored Kids Are Latest Note in Footwear

Pastel colored kids are the next footnote. They come in pale powder blue, dusty pink, soft green and yellow, and they are designed in high cut-out sandals for afternoon wear with light frocks.

The new beach sandals come in white and eggshell linens bound with bright orange, blue or red kidskin strips to match the beach outfit.

## REGENCY TREATMENT FOR SPRING COATS

"Draped bows," "butterfly revers," "front fullness in the bodice"—call it what you will—each phrase describes the treatment that persists through the Vionnet adaptations that are shown. The coat and wrap designers give this detail an impressive position in the second spring collections.

The "pouf" at front, which gives a pleasant Regency quality to the otherwise modern coat or frock, lends itself to a variety of interpretations—suitable for taffeta or flat fur for the coat and varied from ripping revers to double jabot in crisp formal wraps. Also important as a detail that promises to be heard from are the butterfly collars that are placed high across the shoulders rather than as jabot.

## Knit Suit Styles Inspire You to Do One Yourself

You know how important the suit is to be. But had you thought of knitting one for yourself? You'd be inspired to make the effort after taking one look at a three-piece which includes a British looking short jacket, with skirt and sweater blouse. The jacket has all the airs of the high-powered English tailored suits of the season, with its high notched lapels, its semi-fitted lines and its casual one-button closing. Skirt and jacket are done in diagonal ribbing, with the same effectiveness of the smartest diagonal woolsens.

Tweed knit coat designs are nothing short of superb.

## Taffeta Takes Prominent Place in Fashion Parade

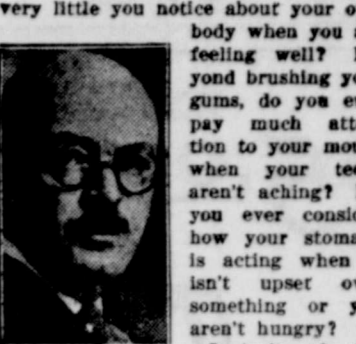
Crisp taffeta continues as a highlight of the spring fashion parade. Rustling bags, gloves, sleeves, revers, blouses and dresses are being taken for granted, but have you seen the dashing navy and white taffeta gloves?

To make them fit well, the palms are of soft woven silk. They are gaudy type, with a heavily corded, flared cuff. They are particularly smart with a dressy navy suit and an ideal accessory.

## Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD  
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

### THE THIN MAN AND THE STOCKY MAN



Have you ever stopped to think how very little you notice about your own body when you are feeling well? Beyond brushing your gums, do you ever pay much attention to your mouth when your teeth aren't aching? Do you ever consider how your stomach is acting when it isn't upset over something or you aren't hungry?

It isn't only the layman, but the medical profession as a whole has never paid any real attention to our bodies when they are well. There have been libraries and libraries written on disease, but the books written on what is normal health are virtually non-existent.

The whole effort has been to study disease and then to cure it. It has been a good way and has accomplished a very great deal.

It has in fact increased the span of our life expectancy so that it now stands at approximately sixty years. But now that we are reaching this ripe age, a number of the medical profession are saying: "Instead of waiting for a disease to manifest itself, let's see if we can't prevent it. Let's see if we can't keep people so healthy that they won't ever be laid up with long spells of sickness. We have cut down enormously the death rate from such contagious diseases as diphtheria, smallpox, rabies and measles. We have made progress with diabetes and pernicious anemia. Now let's see if we can't prevent the degenerative diseases that break down the proper functioning of the organs of the body, or at least keep them flaring up until a person is well along in years."

Obviously the first step in this objective is to make a study of normally healthy individuals so that we can learn how a healthy body reacts to certain stimuli. In the hospital connected with the University of Illinois Medical school, we had recently for a continuous period of 450 days two men, one thin and the other stocky. They were both healthy and twenty-five years of age.

We made many tests. We drew blood from each every other day, and sometimes twice daily. Stomach analysis was done at frequent intervals. All urine specimens were saved and analyzed. Basal metabolism was done daily. Ten different skin tests were made twice each week.

The stocky, blocky type proved a stable sort of fellow. He did not vary from day to day. When put into a hot room or into a cold room he was not uncomfortable. He showed little if any metabolic change as a result of these climatic environments. His urine was acid in reaction. He seemed to have little use for the alkalines in his food. We gave him certain foods to determine just how stable he could maintain his equilibrium of chemical reactions. He can be summed up as a vegetable organism. He was a digestive creature. He gained 20 pounds. He never did any type of work but stayed in bed all the time. To eat and sleep were his major functions in life. He would read little beyond the daily paper and be napped between turning the pages. He was happy and contented.

The tall man showed great variations in his body functions from day to day. His metabolism was unstable. His urine was always alkaline. He was uncomfortable in the hot room; he was excited and uneasy; his temperature went up. His stomach stopped secreting acid and his urine became concentrated. He lost weight the day following and did not get back to normal weight for ten days. His whole water metabolism was upset. On the other hand, he fared very well in the cold room. Changes in diet produced considerable changes in his metabolism. His was a skin and nervous organism, and he was completely different from the stocky man. He was always up and about and looking for something to do. He never slept during the day. He washed glassware, helped in the laboratory, and became a real laboratory assistant in the year and a half he was under observation.

Then we made a study of a hay fever, migraine headache and five group of patients, normal in other respects. These we found belong to the unstable types.

Their various reactions charted upon paper look like a profile of the Rocky mountains. They change more during the course of a day than the stable type change after having been given the same stimulating medicine. They are put together in a different manner and react differently to things around them. They show more changes in their blood chemistry from day to day than one would expect to find in sick people. But they are normal, that is, in so far as their fluctuating, vacillating and spasmodic type of controlling machinery will allow them to be normal.

We began these studies to gain a better understanding of normal people. Much to our surprise we found the normal range of variations to be much wider than we had previously supposed. We have still much to learn.

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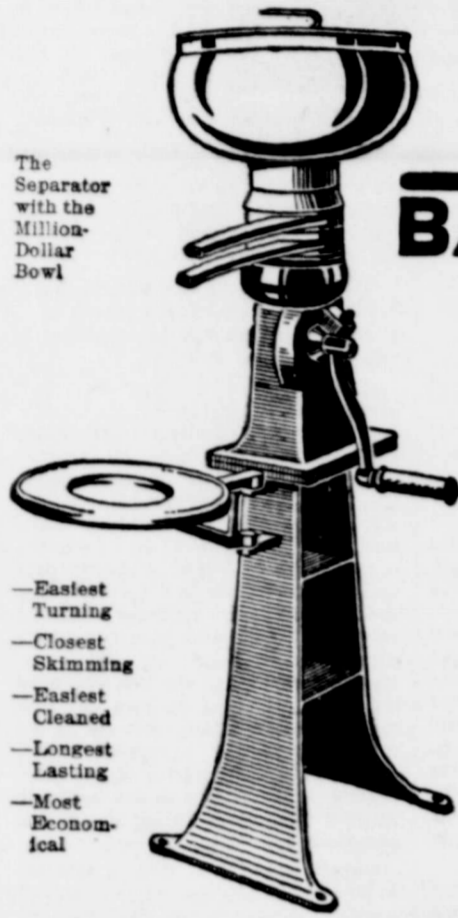
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Squash, 3 lb.	10c	Sweet Potatoes, lb.	3c
Bunch Vegetables, 3 for	10c	Pineapples, fresh, each	23c
Cucumbers, 3 lb.	10c	Peaches, nice size, 2 doz.	25c

**Steak, forequarter, lb. 18c**

Oranges, doz.	25c	Ribbon Cane, gal.	55c
Lemons, large, doz.	19c	Steak, fancy home killed, lb.	28c
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