

# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXV

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS JUNE 28, 1935

NO. 33

## Chunn & Boston

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

Fresh	Lettuce, head	5c
	Cabbage, lb.	4c
Veg.	Rhubarb, 2 lb.	15c
	New Spuds, 10 lb.	23c

Hershey Chocolate Syrup, 1 lb. can	15c
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Fruit	Oranges, Red Ball, doz.	29c
	Prunes, choice, No. 2 1/2 can	10c
	Pitted Dates, 1 lb. pkg.	19c
	Blackberries, gal.	45c
	Apricots, gal.	49c

Top Prices Paid for Marketable Produce

Fly-Ded, qt.	45c
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Flour	48 lb. Perryton	\$1.55
	48 lb. Kansas Cream	\$1.79

Weat Bran, 100 lb.	\$1.50
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Syrup, pure ribbon cane, 1/2 gal.	33c
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Soap	Flakes White House, 5 lb.	35c
	Flakes, Blue Barrel	35c
	Complexion, doz. cakes	49c

## BEAUTIFUL

Cemetery lots, well protected graves, reflect to the public your love and esteem for your departed.

We make removals, re-interments, vaults, bridges, 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

## MASONIC INSTALLATION

The Hedley chapter of the Masonic lodge held their installation Monday night, at which time the following officers were installed:

T. W. Bain, W. M.  
Rescoe Land, S. W.  
Ralph Moreman, J. W.  
G. E. Johnson, Sec.  
P. O. Johnson, Treas.  
J. P. Devine, Tiler

## ROAD MEETING

A number of delegates from Hedley, Quail, Clarendon and Wellington attended a meeting held at Quail last Friday to discuss plans for the improvement of highway 52 from Hedley to Wellington.

J. W. Noel of Hedley, Bert Weaver of Quail and Paul Starr of Wellington were appointed as a committee to work with the State Highway Dept., in this project.

## J. M. SPEARS

J. M. Spears, 47, of Tahoka, was killed during the storm in that vicinity last Wednesday night, when the porch of his home fell upon him. Funeral services were held at New Lynn Methodist Church Thursday with burial in the Tahoka cemetery.

He is survived by two sons and two daughters, his wife having preceded him in death about two years ago. They are: Otis and Wayne Spears and Mesdames Winnie Bartley and Lois James, all of Tahoka.

He was a brother in law of R. W. Alewine of this city.

Misses Juanita Ivie and Roberta Mann and Billy Clifford and Charles Neal Johnson went to Snider, Okla. Friday. Misses Ivie and Mann returned Monday while Billy Clifford and Charles Neal remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. J. W. Reese, Misses Wiconia Kyte and Zell Biffle attended a district meeting of the new Beauty Culture Laws at Childress Sunday.

Rev. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Alewine, J. W. McPherson and Truman Caldwell attended the Workers Council at Martis Tuesday.

## NOTICE

I have taken over the Land Service Station across the track on the new highway. I will handle the famous Geneco products. I also have a good independent gas at 14c. Also have the National line of tires and tubes. I will appreciate a portion of your business. G. C. Heath

Call on us and bring your dirty clothes. E. Z. Way Laundry

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

We are now stocking wall paper and canvas. See us before you buy. 29 7/8  
Cleere Smith Lumber Co.

Dewberries selling at W. J. Luttrell's. Two miles west of Hedley. 80 Stp

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

## PRE-CENTENNIAL

Clarendon, Texas, June 25—

A Pre-Centennial celebration will be shown here July 4th, depicting pioneer days in the Panhandle. Relics of the old days will be shown. A parade at 1:30 will include Indians, cowboys, chuck wagons and old vehicles. Prizes are being offered on best exhibit.

A free lunch at noon for those who came to the Panhandle prior to 1896 will be a special honor shown pioneers.

Speaking, style show drama depicting old days, baseball games and other amusements will fill in the day from 10:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

## SPECIAL SERVICE

The public is invited to attend a special service at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. An interesting program will be rendered.

## LUNCHEON CLUB

The Hedley Luncheon Club met in regular session at the Cooper Hotel Tuesday night. The usual excellent meal was enjoyed, and a report was heard on the road meeting held at Quail. After the business session, plans were completed for the club picnic, which will be held July 9.

## QUILTS

Bring them to Maytag Help Selfy Laundry. We will wash 6 for \$1.00. We guarantee to clean them. D. B. Kempson

G. C. Heath has purchased the Land Service Station and is moving to the new location this week.

## GOOD WILL CLUB

The Good Will Club met Tuesday in home of Mrs. R. E. Mann.

After the business session, the program consisted of an auction sale of articles, useful and ornamental, brought by the members. Proceeds went to the club treasury.

Refreshments were angel food cake, ice cream and punch, served to Mesdames Hunsucker, Howard, Everett, Finch, Grimsley, Jewell, Mastersen and Sherman; Misses Mary Alice Hunsucker and Joan Ray Moreman, Masters Gilbert Sherman, Sonny Grimsley and Corky Hunsucker. Mrs. R. E. Mann was hostess, assisted by Miss Roberta Mann.

J. H. Clawson and family visited in Littlefield from Thursday till Monday.

Corky Hunsucker is recovering from a fractured arm received from a fall.

Miss Ethel Fox of Tell visited in the W. C. Payne home the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Duggins announce the arrival of a fine 7 lb boy baby, born Friday, June 21.

G. A. Waddell is visiting relatives in Bosque county.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter of Benjamin announce the arrival of a fine 9 1/2 lb son, born June 12. He has been named John Coffey. Mrs. Hunter will be remembered here as Miss Ruth Coffey.

Picnic luncheon sets. Service for four. B. & B.

## 1916 and 1935

Since 1916 this store has helped in the growth of Hedley and Donley county. Today, as in the past, we are ready to serve you at all times.

Barnes & Hastings  
Grocery Co.  
PHONE 21

## Hodges Funeral Home

OFFERS

You a service at a reasonable price when you are faced with this inevitable emergency.

Funeral costs have been too high in these distressing times.

Our funeral services are designed to help relieve the bereaved families of every responsibility in an understanding and helpful manner.

A Complete  
Funeral  
\$38.50 and up

No Additional Charge for  
Hearse or Embalming

Phone 35

Memphis, Texas

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

## Satisfied Depositors

One of the greatest pleasures we have is doing business with satisfied customers.

For more than in any other line of business, a bank must depend upon the good will and recommendations of its depositors in securing new accounts.

To do this our customers must be well satisfied and to be well satisfied they must be well served.

May we invite your business?

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.  
Security State Bank  
HEDLEY, TEXAS

## DANCE OF THE DEVILKIN

By THAYER WALDO  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate,  
WNU Service.

FIBERG slapped an open hand down upon the inlaid desk top. "Listen!" he stormed; "this thing's gotta be stopped if we have to fire everyone on the lot—you hear me, Garrison?"

The sighter of the two men across from him grimaced wryly and said: "Perfectly, J. L.; you're in good voice today. But I don't think cancelling people's gonna help much."

The producer gave him a belligerent glare.

"Oh! So maybe you've got some smarter ideas you're keeping secret?" The third man squirmed impatiently forward in his chair. He was large and loose-limbed, with soft white hands that commenced to flutter as he spoke:

"For heaven's sake let's not waste time squabbling! Please remember that these dances that have been ravaged from me were creations of my very soul. I tell you it's frightful!"

"Nuts!" said Garrison, "that's just a lot of hot air, Cheval. What really counts is the fifty grand we've lost by having the stuff stolen."

Fiberg grumbled emphatic assent.

"Sure—now you're talking. Eight colossal sets for these dance numbers in the last three months, and what have we got? Ten reels of film in the ashcan. Phooey!"

Petulant the dance director asked: "But how do those vile Minsky brothers have the audacity to—"

"Never mind that," Garrison cut in. "The important point is that every one of those numbers came out in a Minsky show just before we were ready to release, which means that somebody at this end's playing a little double cross."

Fiberg eyed him shrewdly and inquired: "Yes? So who?"

"If I had that answer," the publicity man snapped, "would we be sitting around here stewing our brains over it? I'm only trying to show you how we've got to tackle the thing."

Garrison rose, shoved his chair back and walked to the door.

"Think I'll toddle along," he remarked ironically. "You gentlemen don't want me in on a private fight. See you later, J. L. If Cheval swoons, there's some smelling salts in my office."

He went across the lot toward sound stage 5. It was there that all the elaborate spectacles which never reached the screen—at least under the Zenith trademark—had been staged. The most recent of them, he knew, was now being rehearsed by Cheval's assistants, and some vague hunch urged him to pay a visit.

As he entered the building, a man he didn't know approached him, heading out.

The fellow wore a light overcoat, and beneath it something bulged. Seeing the publicity man, he attempted to slip hurriedly past. A furtiveness in the movement attracted Garrison's notice.

"Hey—just a minute," he said, grasping the other's arm; "let me see your pass, if you don't mind."

The man put on an offended air.

"Pass?" he echoed stiffly. "I'm sure I don't understand. I'm a guest here."

"Everybody who comes on the lot from outside," Garrison told him, "has to have one, unless he sneaks in. What's under your coat, by the way?"

Without replying, the fellow tried to jerk free. Garrison held on and pulled him toward the door. When they were outside he halted again and snapped:

"Now, listen; either you come clean on what you're doing here, or I turn you over to the studio police as a trespasser. Which'll it be?"

The man ceased struggling and smiled a trifle. "Very well; here you are. Nothing very desperate about this, is there?"

From the folds of his overcoat he withdrew a camera.

The publicity man gave a triumphant snort and seized it, exclaiming: "Well, well! So you've been snapping yourself some pictures, eh? I suppose they're just for the family album?"

"Perhaps," he fellow replied blandly. He was still smiling, confidently, and seemed to be enjoying the situation.

"And of course," Garrison pursued, "you don't happen to be in the employ of Minsky brothers?"

The other nodded without hesitation. "Yes, I am; why?"

"Because then you're going to have the unique honor of a little interview with Mr. Joseph Fiberg. Won't that be nice?"

"Very. I'm at your service."

Fiberg and Cheval were in the throes of heated argument when Garrison threw open the producer's office door. Both men turned and their words died at the sight of the stranger. Then Garrison led him forward, saying:

"Here's something ought to interest you, J. L. Allow me to present Mr. X. I met him coming out of sound stage 5 with a hidden camera. He admits taking shots of the stuff and that he works for Minsky. How does that sound for a hot tip-off on our mystery?"

Before Fiberg could respond, the man in the overcoat was speaking.

"Ah—this is indeed a pleasure, Mr. Fiberg. And this other gentleman—may I know—"

"Paul Cheval," cut in the dance di-

rector haughtily, "is it of any particular moment to you?"

"Most decidedly. I'm fortunate in finding you both together. I'd planned to seek separate appointments but our friend here seems to have helped matters along in a hurry."

"Say, just what is this?" Fiberg asked blankly.

"I'll come to the point at once. My name is Fletcher; I'm with the law firm that represents Minsky Brothers."

He pointed to the camera and went on:

"With these pictures as evidence, we purpose to file immediate suit against Zenith studios for one million dollars damages. I thought you'd like to know about it."

There was a second of stunned silence. Then Cheval, in a strained voice, cried:

"This is enough! I've listened to all the insane mouthings I can stand for one day."

He flung toward the door, but the man called Fletcher was there before him and blocked the way.

"One moment, please." Evidently this is a surprise to all but yourself. I'd thought it might be more complicated. You see, Mr. — well, Cheval—the little lady who worked at Minsky's as a chorus girl and furnished you the details of their dances has made a complete statement."

To the producer, whose face was slowly deepening in hue, he added:

"According to my information, Mr. Fiberg, you've been rather badly duped. This man whom you've engaged as a dance director appears actually to be an ex-vaudeville hooper named Izzy Montlovski, and the girl I spoke of his former partner."

Once more the room was momentarily soundless. Then the lawyer's voice, with a new tinge of amusement, said:

"What you do with him's not my affair, of course; but may I suggest discretion? After all, publicity about this might prove quite embarrassing—eh, Mr. Garrison?"

receptor haughtily, "is it of any particular moment to you?"

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### Finds Stars of Pleiades Group Move Independently

Proof that each star in the Pleiades cluster moves independently of other stars in that group has been established by Prof. Jan Schilt, head of the Columbia university department of astronomy. This contradicts previous observations indicating the Pleiades constitute a star cluster in which motions of individual members are exactly alike, according to a correspondent in the Chicago Tribune.

Professor Schilt compared recently completed photographs with similar views taken by the same photographic telescope 67 years ago. He and his assistants were able to measure up to 0.0003 of a second of arc per annum the velocities or motions of individual members of the Pleiades with respect to each other.

Although the theory that there is motion among individual stars of the Pleiades and similar groups, has existed for a long time, Professor Schilt explained, the motion was so slight that its existence has never been proved.

The accuracy of the Columbia calculations, he said, is a result of the long period of time over which the measurements extend.

In making those measurements, he pointed out, the university is carrying forward a project started in 1868 by Lewis Morris Rutherford, founder of the Columbia department of astronomy. He was the first astronomer to prove that positions of stars could be measured more accurately on a photographic plate than by the eye through the ordinary telescope.

Rutherford took more than 3,000 pictures of constellations with a photographic telescope which he built in 1868.

**A Fippenny Bit**

A fippenny bit was a Spanish half-real, a silver coin taken at 1-16 of a dollar. The term was used in Pennsylvania and adjacent states. Before an act of congress, February 21, 1857, caused the adoption of decimal coins and the withdrawal of foreign coinage from circulation, this coin passed currently for 6 1/4 cents, and was called in New England a fourpence ha-penny, or a fourpence; in New York a sixpence; in Philadelphia and Virginia a 5p, and in Louisiana a picanune. A bit was a small silver coin with a value of about 12 1/2 cents. The term was often used in referring to the Mexican real.

**To Preserve Brushes**

Good paint brushes deserve good treatment. Never leave your brushes in the paint pot. While painting sessions are on, keep the brushes in an old can filled with turpentine, but when the painting is finished, wash the brushes well in soap and water. Much of the paint can be squeezed out first with the hands, covered with newspaper. Very thorough washing is necessary; the hairs may have to be well worked or massaged in hot soapy water before all the paint is removed. Then brushes should be dried thoroughly.

**Cheerful Walls Brighten Home**

A housing expert points out that gloomy walls spoil the interior appearance of any home. It is possible very economically to repair, replace or cover the old walls. Panelling with wallboard or plywood in the living rooms, wainscoting in the dining room, kitchen or bathroom, plaster or wall-board in the bedrooms, will make the home look younger. In the attic and cellar new rooms may be added by a few partitions and by applying new materials over the unfinished wall surfaces.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



### THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union

### Smoke Gets in Your Eyes



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© By Western Newspaper Union

### Peeper



## Smart Wardrobe in One Pattern

Pattern 2197



You can make yourself a mighty smart summer wardrobe right from this one pattern. Simplicity's the thing—shirtmaker frocks are "the top"—and here's a beautifully fitting model that may take many variations. Made in a tie silk or print it is perfect under coats now and on into summer—make it again as in the other sketch—with square neckline and loose sleeves, in a solid color. Then start all over and use a striped or checked silk or printed lawn. The material influences the frock to a great extent—and this is a perfect one for developing the lovely new fabrics.

Pattern 2197 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Sizes 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

## SMILES

### EXPLAINING IT

"Yes, it is really remarkable," observed mother at the head of the table. "Clifford seems to eat twice as much chicken when we have visitors."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the lady visitor. "And, pray, why is that, Clifford?"

"'Cause that's the only time we have it!" replied the truthful lad.

### Crude and Refined

Martin—Both these girls are the daughters of millionaires. Why is it that one looks down on the other so?

Gilbert—Because one's father made his money in refined sugar, while the other's traded in crude oil.

### Before and After

"What is premature baldness, pa?"

"Losing your hair before you are married, my son."—Detroit News.

WNU—L 24—35

**INFANT DIES**

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crawford of Naylor, who died in a Clarendon hospital early last Thursday morning, were held at the First Baptist Church here Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. V. Hendricks. Burial was made in Rowe cemetery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Youree, Monday, June 24, a fine baby boy.

Mrs. Geo. Thompson and children are visiting in Quanah.

H. M. Herschler and wife spent Sunday in Pampa.

Frank Kendall was in Clarendon Tuesday.

Mrs. Dannie Battle is visiting in Dallas.

Miss Myrtle Reeves visited friends in Clarendon Monday.

**SOFTBALL**

The Hedley softball team defeated the Clarendon Highway team 6 to 4 Wednesday afternoon on the local diamond.

Harry Mendenhall and family have moved back to Hedley from New Mexico.

Doris Mendenhall of Wichita Falls spent last week in Hedley.

Mrs. Silas Kaowies visited in Clarendon last week.

Mrs. Ethel McEwin and Patricia Eads of Pampa are visiting in the W. H. Berden home.

R. W. Talley of Clarendon was in town Monday.

Mrs. M. C. Stout and son Benton of Nacoma visited in the Chas. Grimsley home recently. Miss Hazel Stout returned home with them. Chas. Grimsley and wife and son also accompanied them for a short visit.

Cosmetics at reasonable prices. B. & B. Variety.

**ENTERTAINS**

Miss Mildred Golladay entertained a number of friends with a "backward party" at her home last Thursday night.

After some time spent in enjoyable games, delicious cake and iced tea were served to the following: Sterling Golladay and wife, Golden Belland and wife, Misses Mollie Carter, Sybil Holland, Wauine Wall, Sue Beth Edwards, Sarah Hendricks, Mildred and Gertrude Golladay, Messrs. Vernon Webb, Earl Tollett, C. C. Horsebier, Allen Edwards, A. V. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Golladay.

Misses Opal Cooper, Maurine Goin, Mabel Maness, Ila Poole and Mesdames Jewell McJaskill and Will Jones who are attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon spent the week end here.

Mrs. B. R. Brakine and daughter, Ida Jean of Dallas are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Everett, Misses Jewell Everett and Verda Gilliam, Doris Merle and Bucky Everett and Glenn Hess went to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Z. Sherman has returned from a visit with her parents at Throckmorton.

A fine 10 lb boy baby, named Jack Arnold, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mereman Saturday, June 15.

A few more ladies and children dresses at reduced prices. B. & B. Variety Store.

Mrs. Fred Finch returned home last week from Eureka, Kansas, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knox.

J. F. Heath returned last Wednesday from an Amarillo hospital where he had been for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridges, Mrs. W. I. Rains and Miss Mary Rains Bridges were Clarendon visitors Tuesday.

Joyce Armstrong and family are moving to Clarendon this week.



We now have our washer on direct steam line. We can boil your clothes while they wash at no extra cost. Phone 62.

Jack's Noly-Selfy Laundry

**FREE!**  
COMPLETE SETS OF  
**Wm. ROGERS & Son**  
SILVERWARE  
for coupons in all sacks of  
**Carnation**  
FLOUR

Chunn & Boston

**Remember Trades Day June 29**



**No-Scru**  
No Loose Screws  
—and such like are a death to vision.  
You never again need be annoyed by loose screws and wobbly lenses. Let us fit you with the New Lectro-No-Scru-Ful-Vue Glasses.  
Eliminate Wobble  
—and such like are a death to a subject's vision.

**GOLDSTON BROS.**  
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRIST  
Clarendon, Texas

**Please Bring In Your News  
Early**

**Clarendon Invites  
ALL DONLEY COUNTY**

to its

**4th of July  
Celebration**

Honoring  
**Pioneers of this Section**  
Prior to 1895

*Free Dinner and Entertainment for Pioneers, who will register at Clarendon News office for Official Badge and Courtesies  
Pioneers' Address - 11 A. M. - Judge L. Gough*

**Come and Bring Well Filled Basket if you are not a Pioneer**

RELIC Exhibit

OLD PICTURE Exhibit

**PARADE AT 1:30 P. M.**

*See the Pioneer's Parade, Ranch Outfits, Scouts, Rangers, Cowboys, Floats, "Covered Wagons," Mounted Plainsmen, Etc. Bands and Bugle Corps. A spectacle that will bring back to your mind the glamour of the early days.*

**PRIZES FOR BEST IMMIGRANTS' WAGON AND OUTFIT**

1st Prize	\$10.00	2nd Prize	\$5.00	3rd Prize	\$2.50
<i>Rig up an old covered wagon, like the one you came to the Panhandle in 50 years ago, and win a prize</i>					
Baseball		Old Fashioned Singing Bee		Melodrama	

*See the arrival in Clarendon of many of the old families*

*Clarendon invites all Donley County to spend an interesting, happy day in the county site July 4th, 1935*

IT'S A RACKET!

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

FOR the twentieth time the good-looking young man in the gray fedora hat, who occupied a five-dollar seat in the south stands, directly opposite the 50-yard line, leaned forward and spoke to the two girls seated in front of him.

"I beg your pardon, but wouldn't you two girls just as soon sit still for about five minutes? It's most annoying, the way you're bobbing around."

Simultaneously the two girls, a young and vivacious blond and a rather plump but decidedly attractive brunette, turned, eyed the young man from gray fedora to dull brown oxfords, and said, "Humph." With this they tilted their noses and turned away, nudging each other and giggling together.

Down on the field a whistle had blown and a gray-jerseyed substitute was relieving an injured halfback.

"Oh, he's hurt! The poor darling! Look, he can't walk. Isn't it a shame. Why, see there, that man in the white knickerbockers is yelling for him to hurry."

This from the blond.  
"Darling, look! The substitute. Isn't he adorable. That hair! Flaming red! Oh, the old meanie, he's covering it up with that hat with earflaps."

This from the brunette.  
A rather thick-set and florid-faced gentleman, who occupied the seat next to the blond, shifted nervously, cleared his throat, and in desperation turned to stare icily at the girls.

"Listen, miss, that isn't a hat with earflaps. It's a helmet. Now, why don't you girls just sit and watch the game quietly. We'll let you know when it's time to cheer."

The thick-set man seemed to have plenty of support.  
There was a general stir in the immediate vicinity of the girls, sounds of assent and applause.

The blond sniffed, tossed her head and drew as far away from the thick-set man as possible.

"Look," she cried, "they're going to play. Oh, I'll bet they'll give Red the ball. I'll bet they will. If they hurt him I'll just cry. He's too precious for words."

The blond was right.  
The play had scarcely got under way when the red-headed substitute started on a right-end run, with the ball tucked snugly under his arm—and was thrown for a four-yard loss.

The brunette stifled a scream.  
"Oh, aren't they horrid! It's awful! They're jumping on him, and after he's down, too! Oh, oh, I just can't bear to look."

She covered her eyes with her arm, a gesture which obstructed the vision of the youth in the gray fedora, who sat directly behind.

He leaned forward, his face red and angry, but the thick-set man was ahead of him.

"Listen, miss, they aren't hurting him. Even though they ought to. That red-head is lousy. They've just got him in while Windy Davis is resting up. Now be a good kid and keep still."

"He is not!"  
The blond whirled, eyes agleam.  
"Red's the best player on the team. I'll bet those other boys will be punished for jumping on him."

The thick-set man groaned and gave his attention to the field.  
The play had started again, and Red had the ball.

He ran back for a forward pass, but before he could make the throw a crimson man was in and had tackled him.  
The crowd groaned.

The blond stood up.  
"They're cheating," she shrieked.  
"They're cheating. They didn't give him a chance to throw it!"

She sat down suddenly, propelled by a tug from behind.

Eyes flaming, she whirled, only to meet the abstract look of the young man in the gray fedora and the grinning countenance of the thick-set man.

"Smarty!" she said to the thick-set man.  
"Smarty! Well, you just wait and see. I'll bet Red wins. I'll bet he does. He's the best man on the team. I'll—I'll—" she floundered, seeking adequate words to relieve her feelings.

"I'll bet a hundred dollars he does!"  
She finished with a desperate, taunting look in her eyes.

The thick-set man stared, half grinning, half serious.  
It suddenly occurred to him that there was a chance to pick up some easy change.

He wished there weren't so many people around.  
It was too much like taking candy from a baby.

The young man in the light fedora suddenly came to his assistance.  
"Take it," he whispered.  
"Bet her they'll take Red out before the quarter ends. It'll shut 'em up!"

The thick-set man grinned and leaned toward the blond.  
"I'll just take that bet, sister. I'll just bet you an even hundred that they take Red out before the quarter ends."

The blond's eyes were still flashing fire.  
And despite the fact that the brunette tugged at her arm and called her a little idiot she reached inside her bag and extracted the money.

"I'll show you," she said. "I'll show you!"  
There was a sob in her voice, and the thick-set man almost felt sorry.

"Here!" The blond forced the money into the good-looking young man's hand, and turned quickly away, perhaps to hide a tear.  
The thick-set man reached into his

pocket, extracted a wallet and gravely counted out \$100.

As he placed the money in the good-looking young man's hand, the pair exchanged a knowing wink.

Suddenly the crowd roared.  
The next play was in progress.  
A gray-jerseyed halfback had fumbled.

A crimson man had recovered and was racing toward the gray's goal line. Gray jerseys were on his heels.  
The crowd went wild.

To a man they were on their feet, shouting, yelling, wildly gesticulating. The crimson man was thrown within a yard of the gray's goal line.  
Gradually the crowd subsided.

There was a brief respite as the referee blew his whistle.  
The grays, at this crucial moment, were making another substitution.

The thick-set man who had waged the hundred dollars with the blond chuckled.  
Red was being taken out. . . .

It is two hours after the great game. The scene has changed to a roadhouse ten miles from the stadium, on a seldom-used road.

Inside the roadhouse a young man is sitting at a table, alone. He is the good-looking young man in the light fedora.

As he waits, the door opens and two girls enter, the blond and the brunette. The young man looks up quickly.  
"Get away all right?"

"Sure," from the blond. "When the big bloke who bet the money found out you had disappeared, he put up an awful yell. Grace and I pulled the crying act. All the money we had, and so forth. It worked great."

The two girls sat down and the young man solemnly took from his pocket a large roll of bills.  
Gravely he counted the bills into three separate piles, stuffed one in his pocket and pushed the remaining two toward the girls.

"It's a racket!" he said, grinning broadly.  
"And what a racket!" said the blond, placing the money in her handbag.

**Black Bears Defy Tear Gas; Are Not Frightened**  
One of the most difficult problems confronting Yellowstone Park rangers is to discover a method by which the over-friendly black bear can be discouraged and driven away without permanent injury to the bear, notes a Yellowstone Park correspondent. The disappearance of hams and bacon from campers' larders, bruin's midnight forays into the pantry and kitchen of ranger stations and government houses—all this petty handiwork makes the black bear a real problem, and the rangers are determined to do something about it.

Park Rangers Gus Wylie and Frank Childs thought they had found the solution in the use of tear gas. Three black bears, ranging in age from two to five years, were selected as subjects for the experiment.

The first bear was fired upon at a distance of 25 feet. The tiny 10-inch gun almost leaped from Wylie's hand. The gas sprayed the head and one side of the bear, but only startled him by the loud report, and he leaped slowly away. Bear number two received the full charge in the face at a distance of 10 feet. At the detonation of the 12-gauge shell the bear jumped, ran a short distance, and then quipped unconcernedly, returned to the meat he had been eating.

Finally a five-year-old mother was approached. Meat scraps enticed her within five feet from the spot where Wylie stood with the tear gas gun. Childs stood by with a camera to photograph the results. The bear sniffed at her lunch and looked inquiringly at Wylie. Boom! went the tear gas gun while the camera clicked. But the bear did not go; she simply flinched, glanced back at her cubs, and then settled down to enjoy the meat scraps.

"Those bears certainly can take it," commented Wylie. "And to think we had first planned to try it on a grizzly!"

**Gold in Ocean Water**  
Science has known for more than half a century that the Atlantic ocean contained gold. Men have devoted much of their time trying to solve the riddle of how to perfect a practical method of abstracting the hidden wealth from the salt water. Any recovery process would involve the handling of stupendous amounts of water, as one ton of ocean water contains but from two to four cents in gold. It would cost considerable more per ton to recover the gold than it would be worth.

**Statue Saved From Sea**  
Standing erect at the bottom of the sea near the island of Worms, a bronze statue of Peter the Great has been recovered. Before the World war it graced Riga, Latvia, and on the advance of German soldiers in 1915 it was placed on a vessel bound for the Russian capital. The vessel was wrecked and the statue was missing until Estonians discovered it and returned it to Riga.

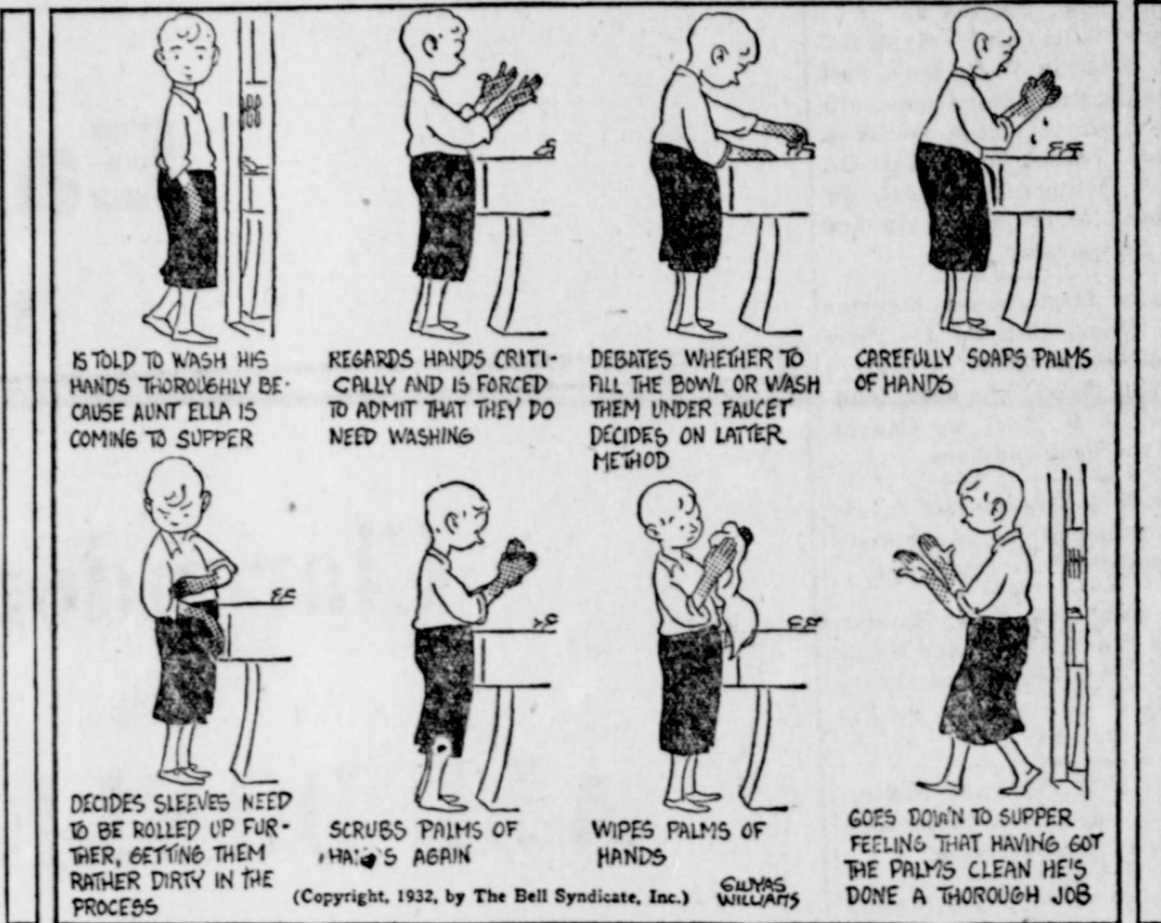
**Rumanian "Hospodar"**  
In 1866, following the abdication of Prince Cuza, the principalities which comprise the present Rumanian nation elected Prince Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen as their "hospodar," or ruler. Rumania at this time was a part of the Turkish empire. Following the Russo-Turkish war Rumania became independent.

**In Early Twentieth Century**  
During first three decades of the Twentieth century, output per worker and real income per worker both increased a little less than 40 per cent.

OUR COMIC SECTION

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY WASHING HIS HANDS

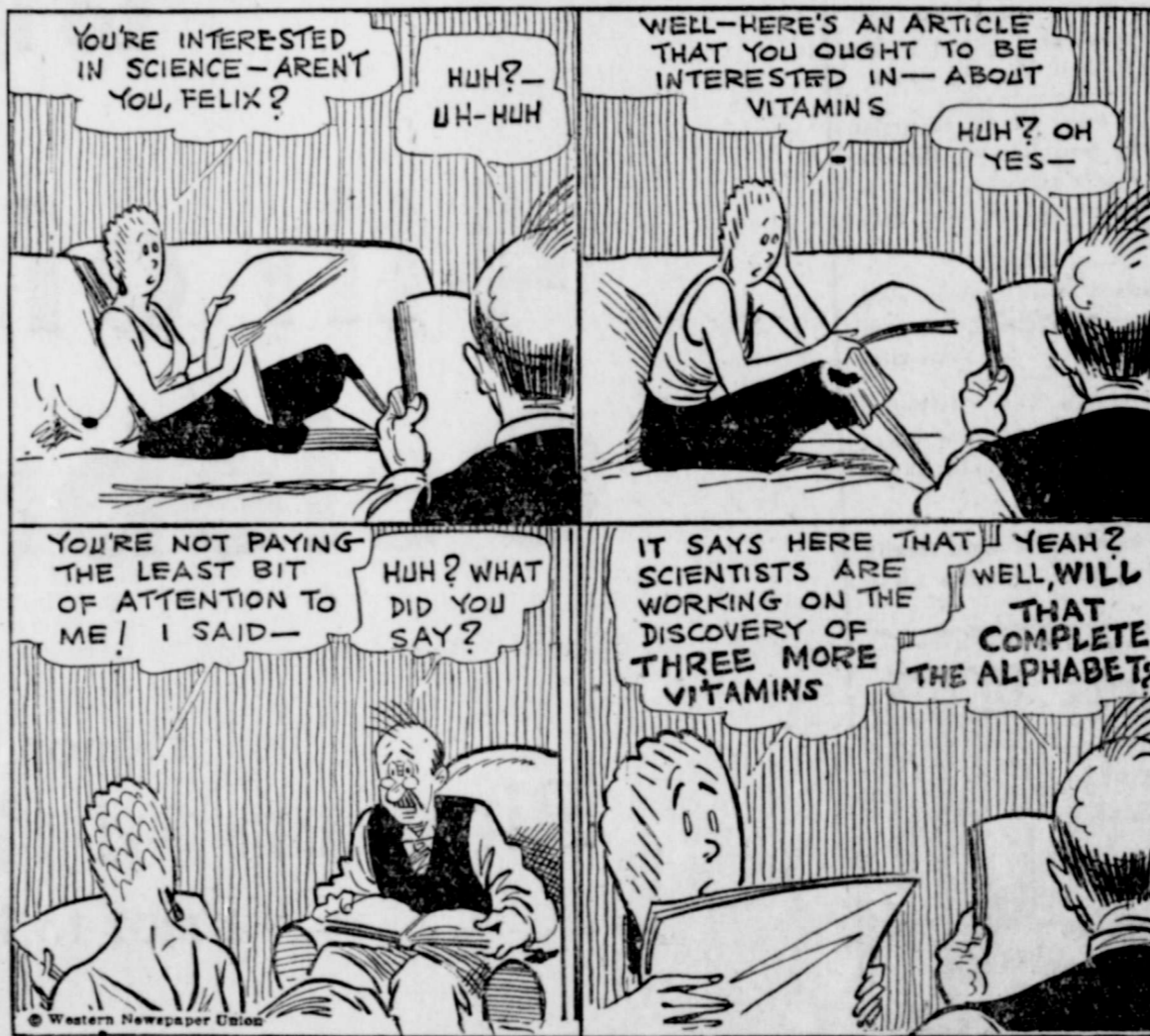
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union

"Letter" Ride



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© By Western Newspaper Union

The "Write" Track



TRUE DETECTIVE STORY  
by Vance Wynn  
© Public Ledger

All on Account of a Bunch of Keys

WHEN the list of the victims of the Lake Shore railroad wreck, near Ashtabula, Ohio, on December 31, 1876, was published the name of John Weyler was near the head of the list.

Many of the bodies were so charred and mutilated that it was impossible to recognize them, and the identification was made through articles of clothing and jewelry found near the dead men and women.

Weyler was an old soldier who had been unable to work for some time because of physical infirmities.

His family was poor and the fact that he was unable to help them depressed him very much.

He mourned over the fact that he was a hindrance rather than a help and more than once expressed the wish that his wife and children might be rid of such a burden.

It was known that he intended going on this particular train, although his family were unaware of his destination.

A reputable Rochester physician testified that he had met Weyler on the train that morning.

In addition to this a bunch of keys belonging to the man was found at the scene of the wreck. Mrs. Weyler identified them as having belonged to her husband.

If further proof were needed it was furnished when it was found that one of the keys fitted the front door of his house, another opened a chest in his room and the third one proved to be the key with which he was in the habit of winding the kitchen clock every night.

Naturally a suit for damages was instituted against the railroad.

The funds to do this were furnished by kind friends of the family who felt that the poor woman deserved damages of some kind.

Naturally, also, there was some question regarding the identification of the body.

This, however, gave promise of being a long-drawn-out controversy, and officials of the corporation offered to settle the claim of the widow for \$4,000.

Her lawyers advised her to stick out for \$5,000 on the ground that the amount was small enough for the loss of a husband.

She followed their advice and this caused the railroad officials to make a second and more thorough investigation.

There was nothing new to be gleaned from the scene of the wreck, so the detectives who were put on the case began to interview anyone who might have been acquainted with Mr. Weyler.

One of these was General Martindale, under whom the old soldier had served during the war.

The officer said that he had not seen Weyler for more than a year, but that the last time he met him the old man had expressed a wish to go into a soldiers' home, where he would no longer be a care upon the members of his family, who were having a hard struggle to exist.

Thereupon General Martindale had given him a letter authorizing his admission into a soldiers' home in Wisconsin.

There was no time limit to the order.  
With this as a clue the investigators went to Wisconsin.

They located the home and found therein an old man who answered the description of John Weyler.

He was in a sort of dazed condition, but it was found from the records that he had arrived there on the last day of the year—the very day of the train wreck—had been admitted into the institution.

When questioned he said he had a wife and children in Rochester.  
The man was John Weyler.

The mystery of the keys that fitted the front door, the chest and the clock, were easily explained.

Weyler said he had lost his keys in the street only a few days before, and they must have been picked up by the man who was killed on the train.

He said that he had boarded the train himself, but had left it at Buffalo, and had made the rest of his journey the best he knew how.

Thus was a great mystery cleared up, and in its clearing it was brought out that the wife and the other witnesses had testified in the best of good faith.

They honestly believed that he had been killed in the wreck, and the truth might never have been disclosed if it had not been for the interview with General Martindale and his recollection of the fact that he had given the letter to John Weyler.

WNU Service.

**Arts and Sciences**  
According to Jevons, a science teaches us to know and an art to do. Astronomy, for instance, is the foundation of the art of navigation; chemistry is the basis of many useful arts. The arts are distinguished as fine arts and useful arts, the former including painting, sculpturing, music, poetry, architecture; the latter (useful arts) including the trades. The sciences have been variously classified. The principal ones are physics, chemistry, astronomy, meteorology, mathematics, geography, geology, ethnology, anthropology, archeology, biology and medicine.

### INFANT DIES

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. F. C. Crawford of Naylor, who died in a Clarendon hospital early last Thursday morning, were held at the First Baptist Church here Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. V. Hendricks. Burial was made in Rowe cemetery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Youree, Monday, June 24, a fine baby boy.

Mrs. Geo. Thompson and children are visiting in Quanah.

H. M. Horachler and wife spent Sunday in Pampa.

Frank Kendall was in Clarendon Tuesday.

Mrs. Dannie Battle is visiting in Dallas.

Miss Myrtle Reeves visited friends in Clarendon Monday.

### SOFTBALL

The Hedley softball team defeated the Clarendon Highway team 6 to 4 Wednesday afternoon on the local diamond.

Harry Mendenhall and family have moved back to Hedley from New Mexico.

Doris Mendenhall of Wichita Falls spent last week in Hedley.

Mrs. Silas Knowles visited in Clarendon last week.

Mrs. Ethel McEwin and Patricia Hads of Pampa are visiting in the W. E. Burden home.

R. W. Talley of Clarendon was in town Monday.

Mrs. M. C. Stout and son Benton of Necessa visited in the Chas. Grimsley home recently. Miss Hazel Stout returned home with them. Chas. Grimsley and wife and son also accompanied them for a short visit.

Cosmetics at reasonable prices. B. & B. Variety.

### ENTERTAINS

Miss Mildred Golladay entertained a number of friends with a "backward party" at her home last Thursday night.

After some time spent in enjoyable games, delicious cake and iced tea were served to the following: Sterling Golladay and wife, Golden Holland and wife, Misses Mollie Carter, Sybil Holland, Wauline Wall, Sue Beth Edwards, Sarah Hendricks, Mildred and Gertrude Golladay, Messrs. Vernon Webb, Earl Tollett, G. C. Horachler, Allen Edwards, A. V. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Golladay.

Misses Opal Cooper, Maurine Goin, Mabel Maness, Ila Poole and Mesdames Jewell McJaskill and Will Jones who are attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon spent the week end here.

Mrs. D. R. Haskins and daughter, Ida Joan of Dallas are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Everett, Misses Jewell Everett and Verda Gilliam, Doris Marie and Bucky Everett and Glenn Hess went to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Z. Sherman has returned from a visit with her parents at Throckmorton.

A fine 10 lb boy baby, named Jack Arnold, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moreman Saturday, June 15.

A few more ladies and childrens dresses at reduced prices. B. & B. Variety Store.

Mrs. Fred Finch returned home last week from Eureka, Kansas, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knox.

J. F. Heath returned last Wednesday from an Amarillo hospital where he had been for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridges, Mrs. W. I. Rains and Miss Mary Rains Bridges were Clarendon visitors Tuesday.

Joyce Armstrong and family are moving to Clarendon this week.

# Please Bring In Your News Early

## Clarendon Invites ALL DONLEY COUNTY to its 4th of July Celebration

Honoring  
Pioneers of this Section  
Prior to 1895

Free Dinner and Entertainment for Pioneers, who will register at Clarendon News office for Official Badge and Courtesies  
Pioneers' Address - 11 A. M. - Judge L. Gough  
Come and Bring Well Filled Basket if you are not a Pioneer

RELIC Exhibit

OLD PICTURE Exhibit

PARADE AT 1:30 P. M.

See the Pioneer's Parade, Ranch Outfits, Scouts, Rangers, Cowboys, Floats, "Covered Wagons," Mounted Plainsmen, Etc. Bands and Bugle Corps. A spectacle that will bring back to your mind the glamour of the early days.

PRIZES FOR BEST IMMIGRANTS' WAGON AND OUTFIT

1st Prize \$10.00      2nd Prize \$5.00      3rd Prize \$2.50

Rig up an old covered wagon, like the one you came to the Panhandle in 50 years ago, and win a prize

Baseball      Old Fashioned Singing Bee      Melodrama

See the arrival in Clarendon of many of the old families

Clarendon invites all Donley County to spend an interesting, happy day in the county site July 4th, 1935



We now have our washer on direct steam line. We can boil your clothes while they wash at no extra cost. Phone 62

Jack's Helpy-Selfy Laundry

**FREE!**

COMPLETE SETS OF  
Wm. ROGERS & Son  
SILVERWARE

for coupons in all cans of  
Carnation

FLOUR



Chunn & Boston

Remember Trades Day June 29



No Loose  
Screws

—and such  
have been a  
great ab-  
user.

No-Scru

You never again need be annoyed by loose screws and wobbly lenses. Let us fit you with the New Lectro-No-Scru-Ful-Vue Glasses.

Eliminate  
Wobble

—such lens  
held by an  
iron fit in a  
rubber glass.

GOLDSTON BROS.

JEWELERS and OPTOMETRIST

Clarendon, Texas

TOWNS HAVE MANY AUTOS

It has been found that it is in small towns of 1,000 to 5,000 people that the largest number of cars is owned in proportion to the population. The percentage is least in towns of 50,000 to 100,000.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Greatness Recipe

To be personally great is to forget all personal greatness.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 63 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Winner

"This clock we won runs fine—it does an hour in forty-five minutes!"—Everybody's Weekly (London).



Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W., Chicago, for Free Book

Really Simple

Economy begins in not wanting something one can't afford.

**CHAPPED SKIN**

To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

**MENTHOLATUM**  
Gives COMFORT Daily

Female Help Wanted

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women, \$15 weekly and your own dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size, Fashion Frocks, Dept. A-335, Cincinnati, O.

Point to Remember  
Law is made for liberty, not liberty for law.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Blue-Box).—Start six pills per day or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Don't Do This—  
use **LEONARD EAR OIL** FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES

A soothing and penetrating combination that has improved the hearing and lessened Head Noises of many. Not put in the ears but rubbed back of ears and inointed in nostrils. Also excellent for deafness caused by Flu, Cold, etc. Leonard Ear Oil has been on the market since 1907. Price \$1.25 at drug stores. Descriptive circular sent on request.

A. O. LEONARD, INC.  
70 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Little Girl's Face Inflamed by Psoriasis

Healed by Cuticura

"My little girl's face was so inflamed that her eyes were swollen almost shut. The trouble was diagnosed as psoriasis. She scratched night and day and was not able to obtain rest. The scratching aggravated the trouble and each finger tip was red and swollen with infection. She became so emaciated that she was very pathetic looking."

"After three months' suffering I recalled the Cuticura treatment used by my mother. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and used them according to directions. The first treatment brought relief and she is now healed." (Signed) Mrs. Marie I. Johnson, 4720 Ames Ave., Omaha, Neb., March 14, 1934.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold Everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

Fur, Flowers and Velvet for Winter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TAKE velvet for the coat, top it with one of the swanky fur capes such as every woman listed in the blue book of fashion is wearing this winter, give it a glamorous touch via a cluster of hot-house orchids—for the answer see the costume centered in the group of high-style costumes here pictured. Which goes to show that fashion is indulging in habilitation of the most luxurious type this season. Who said "depression"? Well, anyway, sumptuous furs and magnificent coats (rich cloaking velvet a favorite) with boutonniere or corsage of exotic flowers (preferably orchids) is the new deal which fashion's followers are having dealt to them.

By the way this vogue for flower adornment is increasingly apparent. For tailored daytime clothes, one lady-slipper orchid in gold and silver tube pin on the lapel of one's coat (see thumb-nail sketch in the left lower corner) is in excellent form. Jewels and orchids form a regal alliance for evening. With the new low-front necklines it is smart to wear a necklace, with orchids in the center instead of on the shoulder, as sketched in the right hand corner below. Recently at a debutante party a dress of white billowy tulle with nosegays of wax-white camellias smuggled here and there was the loveliest sight evening lights ever shone upon. The flower vogue also extends to dinner gowns, the flowers in this instance are usually hand made to match or contrast the color of the velvet or other material which fashions the dress.

Returning to a style analysis of the handsome models in the picture, it is plain to be seen, judging from the perfectly stunning outfit shown to the right, that fashion has recognized Russia in no uncertain manner. Cossack turban, high collar, belted waistline, deep cuffs and an abundance of fur, deep speaks eloquently in terms of a la Russe. It is a stunning ensemble. To our way of thinking you couldn't find

anything smarter in the way of a winter outfit. The fur is nutria, which is of outstanding favor this season. The cloth, which combines with the fur is a diagonal ribbed beige wool. This model would be very effective in black snude cloth made up with seal or black caracul or in gray or brown-dyed kidskin with a color-matched velvet wool weave.

The black seal bolero to the left might easily be taken for one of the new separate fur pieces which are so smartly in fashion this winter. In reality it is made as an actual part of the coat. The fur merely tops the cloth sleeves. It would, however, be a most practical idea and thoroughly in keeping with present style trends if this bolero had been one of the detachable sort.

This idea of separate fur capes and stole collars and gilets which look almost like sleeveless jackets with their two long stole ends belted in at the waistline, has much to commend it. With accessory fur novelties including perhaps a high-turban hat and a muff-bag to match, any cloth suit or coat takes on an air of distinction. Many women of a practical turn of mind are taking advantage of this new vogue in that they are having their out-of-style fur coats of past seasons remodeled into stylish boleros or capes or gilets which impart any amount of chic to their appearance without an extravagant outlay of money. However, unless the fur you have is of real value, it is almost as thrifty to invest in ready-made for the shops and departments are showing intriguing fur pieces of voguish peltry which are not at all beyond the average budget.

The vogue for big flat fur pockets on cloth coats is also worthy of note. Just to give their cloth coats a "new" look quite a few women are ordering their fur cuffs made into huge pockets which are ornamental as well as useful.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SHINING BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For restaurants or parties, this shining lame blouse in pale gold with a dropped shoulder treatment is ideal. The full sleeves are styled according to the latest. The tie-collar is new, too, and very flattering. It is worn with a floor-length skirt of black crepe. For evening with glittering blouse or tunic fur length, the slightly trailing black crepe skirts are latest.

FINE FURS USED AS LINING FOR COATS

Some of the finest furs this winter have taken to cover. Time was when the cheapest, ugliest furs were underneath cloth coats for linings. It made them cost less, of course, even though we were a bit ashamed to let the hems flap out so that the lining could be seen.

All that is past now and we are proud now if the fur lining of a coat displays itself to the most critical gaze. Instead of rabbit under a nice broadcloth coat, there is real ermine, mink, even sable. Some of these fur-lined coats are reversible.

Practically all lavish fur collars are detachable. This permits a change of effect that seems to meet with the approval of smart society, as well as of the thrifty minded.

Evening Gown Has Pockets Like Miniature Panniers

The evening gown with pockets! It was Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli who first concocted this idea. Now, however, Mme. Georgette Renai has elaborated on the pocket situation for evening and produced a most remarkable and practical result.

The Renai evening pocket is a delight to the woman's heart who always is wishing she had her hands free to wrap her coat closely about her without having to clutch a handbag. The evening pocket also routs the nightmare of a purse clattering to the floor amid a shower of lipstick, powder and small change.

Renai pockets are stitched and cut so they stand out like miniature panniers.

Many Ways of Winning Sought-For Popularity

A girl is popular for some one of many reasons, or by a combination of them. For example, a girl who is good at sports will find herself popular with those of similar tastes. She must be expert in some field. It may be tennis, golf, water sports, sailing a boat, skiing, etc., and she should be above the average in some of the other sports. It is worth while for a girl who enjoys out-of-door exercise to practice and perfect herself in her favorite sports so that she will be sought as a partner for games or a companion in sports. Her very ability at winning gives her prestige which makes her agreeably noticeable. If to this ability she adds a pleasant manner and is a good sport in losing, when she does, as every one must at times, she has gone a long way on the road to popularity.

Some girls are popular in their set because they have an accomplishment which makes them an addition to any gathering. Playing a musical instrument, singing, impersonating, being able to interest a group in an account of some event or in telling stories amusingly, in short, being a good raconteur—any of these things, when done in a way above the average, lends a certain enviable distinction to the person, and supplies them with popularity. It is assumed that there is also a polish of manner which gives a gracious and agreeable personality, without which few can expect to become favorites or be popular, whatever their field.

Being a good dancer is one of the drawing room accomplishments which makes a girl sought as a partner, and cut in for when already dancing. A help to this popularity is to have a happy expression. The one with whom the girl is dancing may get only brief glimpses of this, but those watching get full view and are apt to make mental note of expression. Another drawing room accomplishment is playing a good game of cards plus taking a beating without arguments. To haggle over cards played, to criticize your partner's leads or the way he failed to follow yours, is fatal to popularity.

Girls who are unpopular are apt to think harshly or even speak disparagingly of those who are popular. It is distressing to find one's self in the background, but one is wise to analyze the situation and find out

why one loses out, before being too downcast or derogatory.

Learn to be good at something which makes for attraction. To be good looking isn't everything. To be made up too much is no help. To have a winning expression is a great aid. To be a good listener is another. This does not mean merely being silent and letting the other person talk. It means listening so that whatever comments you do make are to the point, revealing an understanding of the conversation. Try to make yourself popular in some field and in some way. If you do this with sincerity and not superficially you are in a fair way to win success.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Congenial Isolation

An Englishman and an American traveled in the same compartment on one of the Liverpool expresses. The former spoke not a word to his companion, who was the only other occupant of the compartment, and it was only when the train was crossing Ruzcorn bridge that the American said: "Excuse me, sir, but your tie is riding up over the back of your collar."

"Well, what if it is?" was the curt reply. "Your coat pocket has been on fire this last five minutes, and I haven't bothered you."—Montreal Star.

Underslung Liners

Underslung ocean liners are predicted as the next advance in shipbuilding, the lowered center of gravity, thus obtained, being advantageous in stabilizing fast ships when turns are made.

Entomologists Tell Us Things About Mosquito

Fishermen have long known when fish bite best. Now the periods when mosquitoes bite best, or worst, have been revealed by entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

There are mosquitoes that bite only at night, others that bite only during the day, some bite best at sunrise and some best at sundown.

There is one grain of comfort for the mosquito-ridden citizen. Only the female mosquito bites. The male feeds on nectar and similar substances.

Here are some mosquito "schedules":

The "rain barrel" or common mosquito bites only at night and can find her victims no matter how dark it is. When flying it makes that irritating singing noise which is familiar to every one.

The yellow fever mosquito usually bites close to the ground or attacks from behind, and often crawls under clothing to bite. It bites only in the daytime and is busiest early in the morning and late in the afternoon. It flies quietly. It will bite indoors all day.

The fresh-water marsh mosquito known under the scientific name Mansonia, a severe biter, is busiest just at dusk. It spends the day in the grass and will bite during the day if disturbed.

Malarial mosquitoes will bite all night long and sometimes, too, in the daytime, especially on dark days.

Reason for Winking

Pretty Young Lady (to gentleman sitting close to her at a party)—Will you please stop winking at me?

Gentleman—I beg your pardon, Miss. Your beauty dazzles my eyes, so I winked as though I were looking at the sun.

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

direct from its N. Y. Stage

Broadcast by

**LISTERINE**

announced by

**Geraldine Farrar**

Every Saturday—all NBC stations 12:45 P. M.

To a Customer's Credit

**JACK-WE SCRIMPED AND SAVED TO BUY THIS STORE ...AND NOW YOUR BAD TEMPER IS DRIVING CUSTOMERS AWAY!**

**AW, TELL HER THAT LONG FACE OF HER'S IS WHAT'S DRIVING THE CUSTOMERS AWAY!**

**HOW ARE WE EVER GOING TO GET THE MONEY TO MEET THE LAST TWO PAYMENTS ON OUR LOAN?**

**TELL HER IF SHE'LL WAIT ON THAT CUSTOMER THAT JUST CAME IN, INSTEAD OF BAWLING YOU OUT, IT MIGHT HELP!**

**JACK'S GOT ME SO WORRIED... HE HAS HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION... AND CAN'T SLEEP WELL!**

**MY JIM USED TO HAVE THOSE TROUBLES, BUT HE HAD COFFEE-NERVES!**

**HEY-I DON'T LIKE THE WAY THIS CONVERSATION'S GOING!**

**JIM'S DOCTOR TOLD HIM TO CUT OUT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM... AND THE CHANGE WORKED WONDERS IN HIM!**

**CURSES! JIM'S WIFE KNOWS THAT POSTUM ALWAYS DRIVES ME AWAY!**

**GOODNESS! THAT'S AN IDEA... I'LL SEE THAT HE STARTS ON POSTUM TONIGHT! JACK DOES DRINK A LOT OF COFFEE!**

**LATER**

**I'M COMING OVER TO PAY OFF THAT LOAN TODAY, MR. GARVEY. BUSINESS HAS BEEN GREAT!**

**MY, BUT JACK HAS CHANGED. I'D RATHER HAVE HIM WAIT ON ME NOW THAN ANY ONE IN TOWN!**

**I'LL TELL YOU A SECRET-SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM HE'S FELT LIKE A NEW MAN!**

**"ISN'T IT AMAZING NOW COFFEE CAN AFFECT A MAN LIKE JACK?"**

**"Why, no... the caffeine in coffee affects lots of grown-ups just as it does all children. It can give 'em indigestion, upset their nerves and keep 'em awake."**

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, and costs less than 1/2 cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too... and may prove of real value in helping your system throw off the ill effects of caffeine. A product of General Foods.

**FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of POSTUM... Free! Simply mail the coupon.**

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. U.S.A. 19-21

Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Fill in completely—print name and address. This offer expires December 31, 1935

**INFANT DIES**

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crawford of Naylor, who died in a Clarendon hospital early last Thursday morning, were held at the First Baptist Church here Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. V. Hendricks. Burial was made in Rowe cemetery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Youree, Monday, June 24, a fine baby boy.

Mrs. Geo. Thompson and children are visiting in Quanah.

H. M. Horschler and wife spent Sunday in Pampa.

Frank Kendall was in Clarendon Tuesday.

Mrs. Dannie Battle is visiting in Dallas.

Miss Myrtle Reeves visited friends in Clarendon Monday.

**SOFTBALL**

The Hedley softball team defeated the Clarendon Highway team 6 to 4 Wednesday afternoon on the local diamond.

Harry Mendenhall and family have moved back to Hedley from New Mexico.

Doris Mendenhall of Wichita Falls spent last week in Hedley.

Mrs. Silas Knowles visited in Clarendon last week.

Mrs. Ethel McEwin and Patricia Wade of Pampa are visiting in the W. H. Barden home.

R. W. Talley of Clarendon was in town Monday.

Mrs. M. C. Stout and son Benton of Nocena visited in the Chas. Grimsley home recently. Miss Hazel Stout returned home with them. Chas. Grimsley and wife and son also accompanied them for a short visit.

Cosmetics at reasonable prices. B. & B. Variety

**ENTERTAINS**

Miss Mildred Golladay entertained a number of friends with a "backward party" at her home last Thursday night.

After some time spent in enjoyable games, delicious cake and iced tea were served to the following: Sterling Golladay and wife, Golden Holland and wife, Misses Mollie Carter, Sybil Holland, Wauline Wall, Sue Beth Edwards, Sarah Hendricks, Mildred and Gertrude Golladay, Messrs. Vernon Webb, Earl Tollett, C. C. Horschler, Allen Edwards, A. V. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Golladay.

Misses Opal Cooper, Maurine Goin, Mabel Maness, Ila Poole and Mesdames Jewell McJaskill and Will Jones who are attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon spent the week end here.

Mrs. D. R. Brakine and daughter, Ida Joan of Dallas are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Everett, Misses Jewell Everett and Verda Gilliam, Doris Merle and Becky Everett and Glenn Hess went to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Z. Sherman has returned from a visit with her parents at Throckmorton.

A fine 10 lb boy baby, named Jack Arnold, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moreman Saturday, June 15.

A few more ladies and children dresses at reduced prices B. & B. Variety Store.

Mrs. Fred Finch returned home last week from Mureka, Kansas, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knox.

J. F. Heath returned last Wednesday from an Amarillo hospital where he had been for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridges, Mrs. W. I. Rains and Miss Mary Rains Bridges were Clarendon visitors Tuesday.

Joyce Armstrong and family are moving to Clarendon this week.

**Please Bring In Your News  
Early**

**Clarendon Invites  
ALL DONLEY COUNTY  
to its  
4th of July  
Celebration**

Honoring  
**Pioneers of this Section**  
Prior to 1895

*Free Dinner and Entertainment for Pioneers, who will register at Clarendon News office for Official Badge and Courtesies  
Pioneers' Address - 11 A. M. - Judge L. Gough*

**Come and Bring Well Filled Basket if you are not a Pioneer**

RELIC Exhibit

OLD PICTURE Exhibit

**PARADE AT 1:30 P. M.**

*See the Pioneer's Parade, Ranch Outfits, Scouts, Rangers, Cowboys, Floats, "Covered Wagons," Mounted Plainsmen, Etc. Bands and Bugle Corps. A spectacle that will bring back to your mind the glamour of the early days.*

**PRIZES FOR BEST IMMIGRANTS' WAGON AND OUTFIT**

1st Prize	\$10.00	2nd Prize	\$5.00	3rd Prize	\$2.50
<i>Rig up an old covered wagon, like the one you came to the Panhandle in 50 years ago, and win a prize</i>					
Baseball		Old Fashioned Singing Bee		Melodrama	

*See the arrival in Clarendon of many of the old families*

*Clarendon invites all Donley County to spend an interesting, happy day in the county site July 4th, 1935*



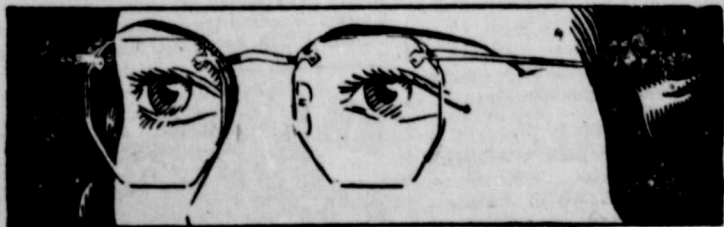
We now have our washer on direct steam line. We can boil your clothes while they wash at no extra cost. Phone 62

**Jack's Helpy-Selty Laundry**

**FREE!**  
COMPLETE SETS OF  
**Wm. ROGERS & SON  
SILVERWARE**  
for coupons in all sacks of  
**Carnation  
FLOUR**

Chunn & Boston

**Remember Trades Day June 29**



**No-Scru**  
No Loose Screws  
—and each lens has a shock absorber.  
You never again need be annoyed by loose screws and wobbly lenses. Let us fit you with the New Lectro-No-Scru-Ful-Vue Glasses.  
Eliminates Wobble  
—each lens held by an invisible screw.

**GOLDSTON BROS.**

JEWELERS and OPTOMETRIST

Clarendon, Texas

# Desperate Plight of the Share-Croppers



Above, Southern Cotton Field. Top, Left, Senator Tydings; Right, Senator Bankhead. Below, Right, Edwin R. Embree.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

**H**ALF of all the farming in the United States is done by tenant farmers. Most of them are in the southern states, and despite their numbers—there are some 1,800,000 of them, mostly cotton farmers, in 16 of these states—they have of late come to be regarded as the "forgotten men" of the New Deal's agricultural experimenting.

They are the share-croppers. Virtually illiterate, never at any time prosperous in the true sense, these unfortunates have in the last few years been forced into circumstances every bit as pitiable as old-time slavery, according to investigations public and private which have been made within the last few months.

For cultivating, planting and picking their landlords' cotton, these poverty-stricken Twentieth century serfs are given half the harvest from the crop, unless they furnish their own implements, in which case they get three-fourths of it.

The income from this harvest is largely spent before they get it. Before harvest time they are paid in commissary scrip which is good only in the landlord's store. It is alleged that the usual allowance for a family of five is two dollars a week before the harvest. Then if there is any balance it is paid off in cash.

Meanwhile the share-cropper is often charged prices for his food and essentials which are considerably greater than those paid by his neighbor who owns land and may buy where he pleases. The landowner, in addition, takes a 10 per cent levy in advancing scrip, making \$2 worth really cost \$2.20. The ordinary food supply for half a week for one family runs about like this: Half-sack flour, 55 cents; gallon of sorghum black molasses, 60 cents, 24 pounds of cornmeal, 60 cents. That leaves little for clothing. And these people simply don't eat meat.

**Villainy of Fate.**

The share-cropper until 1920 was able to eke out a fair sort of existence, getting enough to eat in the sense of a sufficiency to keep body and soul together, and having something of a roof over his family's heads. Then prices began to fall. The machine, which had been steadily growing as a threat, became a competitor real and overwhelming. Competition from new cotton-producing areas, soil erosion and sterility of the soil from constant production of a single kind of crop added their woeful work to the villainy of what some might call fate.

What these had knocked down, the depression trampled upon. And into what the depression had trampled upon, the Brain Trust ground its heel when it decreed that cotton acreage must be reduced 40 per cent. AAA crop reductions and processing tax meant loss of income and loss of livelihood to many a tenant farmer who already had little enough of either.

Probably the first really comprehensive analysis of the situation was that recently made public by the committee on minority groups in economic recovery, headed by Dr. E. R. Embree of Chicago, president of the Julius B. Rosenwald fund. As might be supposed from Doctor Embree's presence (for the late Mr. Rosenwald was far famed for his sympathy with the black race), the original purpose of the committee's survey was to investigate the condition of the agricultural negro in the South. It found more whites than blacks suffering and reported that the problem was so serious that all racial angles to it were overshadowed.

No less than 58 per cent of the farmers of the South—and 71 per cent of the cotton farmers—are without land. Exports are on the decline, while cotton production abroad is increasing. The South faces a major crisis, says the committee.

The committee found that of 3,088, 111 farms in 13 southern states, 1,789, 000 were cultivated by tenants. Of these, 1,061,000 were white and 698,000 colored. In certain regions farmed almost entirely by negroes, 80 per cent of the farmers were of the share-cropper variety. Practically all of the increase in the number of tenant-farmers since 1920 is accounted for by whites, approximately 200,000 of them, who were unable to keep a hold on their property. A good share of the tenant farmers and others have been released upon the world with no means of sup-

port until millions who should be getting a living from southern soil are now on the relief rolls. Last year one family in every four was on relief.

### Chances Are Slim.

According to the report, the tenant farmer's chances of recovery are slim under a credit system which enables the landowner to borrow money at 4 1/4 to 6 1/2 per cent interest while "the tenant farmer cannot secure this cheap credit unless the landowner waives his first lien on the crop." The landowner can seldom afford to do this.

"If he refuses to release the crop lien to the governmental agency, the Federal Farm Credit administration, the landlord may then secure the loan for all his tenant farmers at 4 1/4 to 6 1/2 per cent, and then advance supplies and furnishings to his tenants at customary prices—20 to 30 per cent above cash prices.

"Here again the tenant bears the brunt of the risk. If he can repay, his surplus is wiped out by the extortionate credit charges; if he cannot repay, he loses his crop and whatever work stock he may possess," says the report.

"So far the various debt reconciliation commissions have made no attempt to have the landlords scale down the debts owed them from previous seasons by croppers and share tenants. Such proposals would be resented, no doubt, by landowners who had just had their debts scaled down by creditors."

Doctor Embree's committee says that the United States must "reorganize the system of land tenure in the South." The negro problem has long been an obstacle to such a program, but the committee is of the opinion that the country has "seriously over-estimated the importance of the negro farmers numerically as competitors, since tenancy in the South has come to be essentially a problem of white farmers."

The committee distinctly frowned upon continuing indefinitely to encourage landlords to cut down their production. It advised the raising of crops other than cotton in the South-east, "with foreign competition in cotton growing increasing and Texas and Oklahoma able to furnish all the cotton needed for the national market at cheaper cost of production." Yet it admits an advantage in the fact that the government, having cut down cotton growing by some 8,000,000 acres, is in a position to force a balanced agriculture on farmers who can't get cotton off their minds.

No money crops and no crops to be sold can be raised on these 8,000,000 acres. Rather, crops for home use are encouraged, as well as crops which tend to improve the soil and prevent erosion and leaching.

"In the course of time the government might find the outright purchasing of certain farming lands less expensive than the payments of rents. Such payments rightly expended would serve to start worthy tenants in land ownership and remunerate large and absentee owners for portions of their excessive holdings," the committee says.

### Would Need Help.

Of course such farmers turned loose upon their own land, but restrained from raising the only crop with which, most of them are familiar or experienced would need helpful supervision, but their properties—small subsistence homesteads—might bid fair to approach the economic state of some of the most prosperous peasant-owned farms in Europe, the committee believes.

Such a program would certainly meet with approval from the thousands of homeless share-croppers who have hit the southern roads without food or chattels, bound in most cases for the cities, there to seek what relief they can from the proper agencies. Some of them write to the President in pitiful, hardly readable letters, imploring him to aid them. Some of them have formed the Southern Tenant Farmers' union, whose allegedly radical members have been said to be the instigators of violence in some instances.

Designed to give these tenant farmers land of their own, after the manner of European land-owning peasants, is the Bankhead bill, proposed by Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, father of the glamorous Tallulah Bankhead, the stage and screen star, and a member of a family which has repre-

sent Alabama for many years in the government. It is quite in accord with the suggestions of the committee under Doctor Embree.

The Bankhead bill, which at this writing had gained a unanimously favorable report from a house committee, would provide legislation patterned after that which has allowed the tenant farmer of Ireland, Denmark, Finland and Germany to become a landowner. What has been done for owners of mortgaged homes. It plans to do for the share-cropper—make federal credit available to lift him out of the financial morass.

Senator Bankhead contends that the administration's crop reduction and tax on processing were measures adopted in defense of the farmers, protecting them from curtailed production by industries and manufacturers after the crash. In sharp opposition to him has been Senator Millard F. Tydings of Maryland, who claims that the only result of the whole Roosevelt "economics of scarcity" program has been to reduce the total wealth of the nation. He demands the end of crop curtailment by the AAA.

### Bankhead Explains.

Senator Bankhead points out that the United States at the start of 1933 was faced with the biggest cotton surplus on record, a full year's crop of 13,000,000 bales, the effect of which was to cause a tremendous drop in cotton prices. Cotton was 19 1/2 cents a pound in 1929, but by 1932 it had fallen off to 5 1/2 cents a pound, he pointed out, explaining that the processing tax was designed to give the farmers the same "scarcity" which manufacturers had effected to maintain their prices.

"The more money you put into people's hands, the more they can buy," was Senator Tydings' answer. "The higher the price, the less they can buy. If the cost of goods is increased, then consumption is reduced. The higher the price of cotton, then the less you can sell."

Doctor Embree's committee was more interested in Senator Bankhead's proposals to enable the tenant farmer to gain independence.

"Life in the rural South is capable of being lived to the fullest," said his report. "In our modern scheme of things it has proved much easier to produce a steady flow of goods than to produce a steady income with which to purchase those goods or their equivalent. Of all the laborers and craftsmen, the general or all-round farmer is the only one able to produce the type and variety of goods suitable for his own consumption.

### Fundamental Changes.

"In the South we have lost much of this immunity to the fluctuations of the price system by an almost insane devotion to an export cash crop whose price fluctuations have become proverbial. This is due, no doubt, to the historical conjunction of slavery, the plantation and the cotton plant."

"Theoretically, the area saw slavery abolished. Actually, it changed the plantation pattern to tenancy and incorporated a white peasantry which finally came to outnumber the negro tenants in cotton culture."

"The plantation is not interested in feeding its lower-level denizens with the vegetables, milk, meats and fruits of a beneficent soil and climate, but only wants its cash crop of cotton."

"Meanwhile, the system supplies its laborers with a meager diet of fat back, corn pone and molasses under an extortionate a credit system as can be found in the world's agriculture."

"Tenant farmers will undoubtedly find the bluebird singing for them once more, possibly in trees on a farm of their own, when the administration gets around to spending the much-talked-about \$4,800,000,000."

For much of this is going to make rural America all over again, principally by moving broken farmers to new and fertile fields where they can start all over again, on land described in deeds made out in their own names. Mr. Rexford Guy Twigg will supervise the rural rearing.



Once He Turned Around and Observed a Row of Solemn and Stern Faced Old Ladies. Nervous and More Nervous He Grew.

## The Tree

By James J. Montague

**M**R. WILLIVER bought the farm because of the tree. The tree, viewed in October was a blaze of red, like a torch. Miles away it could be seen on the hill where it stood for more than two hundred years, looming like a bonfire when the sun cast its setting rays upon it. But the very night that Mr. Williver moved his goods and chattels into the farm house, a black cloud arose in the west, and came head on, widening as it went, till its murky depths were directly over the tree. Then, it seemed to swoop down as a hawk would swoop on a chick pheasant, and when it had passed, the tree was riven from topmost bough to deepest set root.

Mr. Williver, thanking Providence that his cottage had weathered the storm, went out early in the morning to estimate the damage. From where the blasted leaves still clung to the splintered branches, came winding a spiral gash down to the roots of his leafy monarch. Fragments of dead wood lay heaped up all about it. Still hoping that something might be saved from the ruin he drove over to the nearest town and returned with a tree expert. One glance upward, and the visitor said:

"A good clean job. The last sap has flowed through that old fellow."

"Can nothing be done about it?" inquired Mr. Williver.

"Nothing but cutting it down, unless you want it to fall down. And if it falls it won't do your roof much good."

"How much will it cost to have it taken down?"

"The expert made some mental measurements. 'Forty dollars. We have to take it down in sections. You can't get a couple of hundred cords of wood out of the sky all at once.'"

"Couldn't I chop it down? I need the exercise."

"You could, if you want to spend six weeks with an ax in your hand. And then it might fall the wrong way."

"I suppose I could take a chance."

"Take one, if you want to risk it. I'm busy on a lot of estates around here, and I might not be able to get at it for six weeks, anyway. But you'll be up against more trouble than you know."

The following day, with a new ax, Mr. Williver stood by the tree. Selecting the side away from his house to make the cut, so the giant would topple on a field where there was nothing to damage, he fell to work. But a fever he had dealt the tree a half a dozen strokes he was halted from beyond the fence.

"Ye ain't goin' to cut that tree down, be ye?" inquired a gentleman who was leaning over the rail.

"Certainly. Why not?"

"That's the oldest tree in the country, that's why. My great great grandfather planted that tree."

"But it's dead, now."

"No little lick of lightning could kill that tree. You'd know that if you wasn't a city slicker."

"Well," said Mr. Williver, a trifle nettled, "it's my tree."

"Neighbor, that tree may be on your property, but it's a county tree, that's what it is. I'm just warnin' you, to save you trouble."

"Well, I'll risk the trouble. And, honestly, I'm sorry to have to cut the tree down."

"You're goin' to be sorer," said the other, and walked briskly up the lane. For an hour Mr. Williver continued to hew, taking it easy so as not to get fagged too soon. At the end of that time he rested against the huge bole and was startled to observe some seven or eight women lined along the fence. One of them instantly addressed him.

"Don't you know, mister, that only God can make a tree?" inquired the oldest among them. "We ask you not to lay your vandal hands on that monarch of the forest."

"What forest?" inquired Mr. Williver, looking about him.

"The forest was here when it was born, a helpless little sapling. The forest is cut out of it as it became the chief beauty of our village."

his band of patriots set foot on this soil, that tree was casting its shade over the landscape. That tree, sir, was—

"Hack, hack!" said Mr. Williver's re-employed ax. Presently, weary, he looked about. The women were solemnly marching away down the lane. He could not hear their conversation, which, perhaps, was just as well.

Two days he was left unmoested save by an occasional native who stopped, expostulated energetically and moved on.

The third day the weekly newspaper of the place containing the information that it was a sample copy was tossed on his front porch.

On it's first page, he read:

**Historic Leviathan of the Hillside Ruthlessly Destroyed.**

**Newcomer From City Shatters Our Chief Glory.**

**Local Grange Notified.**

And then:

"This community does not seek the kind of new arrivals who do not respect its traditions and conform to its practice of preserving its ancient and noble landmarks. It has existed for more than a hundred years without the assistance of outsiders, and it can extend no welcome and scant tolerance to one who has no reverence for its institutions. Enough said."

This pungent paragraph was followed by the news of the pending destruction of the tree, and a notice that a town meeting would be held Thursday week to take action. The fact that the kind of action that was to be taken was not mentioned made matters seem more sinister.

Mr. Williver had moved to the country for peace and quiet. He was a well disposed person who believed in living and letting live. But he was not to be cowed by people who did not know what they were talking about.

So, every day for a week, he continued steadily to chop, and began to indulge the hope that the same efforts expended for six weeks would lay the tree low.

Rarely he was without an audience as he worked. Small boys, probably sent by their parents, hung on the fence and yelled "Tree murderer" at him. Once he turned round and observed a row of solemn and stern faced old ladies. He turned to his task again, and looked around, but they were still there. Nervous and more nervous he grew, and finally merely peered at them out of the tail of one eye. Still they stood, immovable and fearsome. He recalled Mr. Coleridge's lines:

"Like one that on a lonesome road Doth walk in fear and dread, And having once turned round walks on, And turns no more his head Because he knows a frightful fiend Doth close behind him tread."

He had to buy his supplies in another town, for shop doors had a way of closing in his face if he stood before them, and now and then as he passed along the street, a mother would snatch up a little child playing in a yard, and carry it hastily into the house.

Still he stuck it out, until the night when the half hewn tree bent by a gale, came crashing to the earth. The following day the local publication led its front page with the headline:

**PROVIDENCE VISITS TERRIBLE WARNING**

**Tree Killer Taught Awful Lesson— Who Knows What Next Bolt From Sky May Do?**

Then Mr. Williver packed his belongings on a truck—which he had to secure from another village and departed. A village public can't be licked. © Bell syndicate—WNU Service.

**"School Butter"**

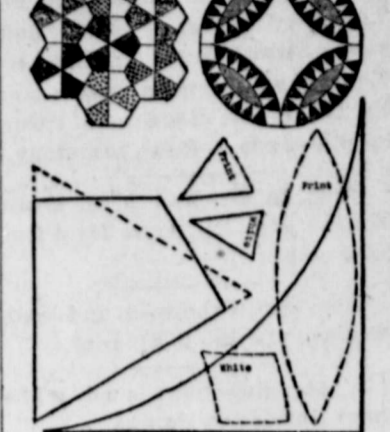
The slang term "school butter" seems to have originated in an obscure sense as long ago as 1584 or 1585. It came to be equivalent for a slang term for flogging, about 1700. Later it was used as a teasing call to school children.

**Tunnels Have Doors**

Railway tunnels on a scenic route in the Swiss Alps are equipped with doors at each end to prevent the formation of ice on the walls and the seeping of snow through the entrance.

## CORRECT GUIDES TO QUILT MAKING

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The cutting diagrams for Colonial quilt No. 97B and Indian Wedding Ring No. 98B are offered to quilt makers who are particular to have the patches cut out right. These cutouts include the seam allowance. It is necessary to cut the patches out right if you want neat results. The Indian Wedding Ring has five different pieces to be cut out and the Colonial Garden only one. The triangle shown is sometimes used when the Colonial quilt is set together, leaving a running vine between units. The Indian Wedding Ring is identical with the Double Wedding Ring, only more patches are used to produce the effect.

Send 10 cents to our quilt department and we will mail both of these cutout sets postpaid.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

**Active Volcanoes**

Central America has a large number of active volcanoes. In January, 1932, Acateango, Fuego and Agua, in Guatemala, burst into activity, covering several cities with a blanket of ashes. Six months later Ometepe, Nicaragua's largest volcano, erupted to send ashes 36 miles away.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

**Laws Protect Cactus**

The cactus has gained such favor for indoor and western garden use that several southwestern states have passed laws to prevent wholesale removal of desert plants.

**IRON THE EASY WAY**

IN ONE-THIRD LESS TIME WITH THE

**Coleman SELF HEATING Iron**

Reduce your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! Iron any blouse with the Coleman. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and the ironing board.

The Coleman makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only 1/10 an hour. Perfect balance and right weight make ironing just an easy, gliding motion.

See your local hardware or house-furnishing dealer. If he does not handle, write us.

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Company  
Dept. W-208, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

**Nothing Surer**

Those who belittled patriotism haven't got it, that's certain.

**Overcome Her Nervousness**

"A few years ago," writes Mrs. Charles Sivill, of Hartshorne, Okla. "I was weak and run-down. It seemed that nervousness was about to get the best of me. My mother told me about Cardui and that is what I decided to take. After I began taking Cardui, my appetite was better. I gained strength and was less nervous. By the time I had taken two bottles, I felt fine."

First, better appetite, and then more strength and a feeling of well-being! Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

**KILL RATS**

USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

Now in TUBES

ONLY 35¢

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Brings to Gray and Faded Hair 40 and 50 as Young.

Shampoo, 25c; Hair Balm, 25c.

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

**YOUNG WOMANHOOD**

Mrs. A. L. Turbell of 112 Roosevelt St., Hot Springs, Ark., said: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been used in our family over a period of years. Both my grandmother and my mother found it an excellent system builder. Before using the Prescription, I was just a weak, but after taking this tonic I felt just fine." Sold by druggists everywhere.

New also, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.



## 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 re-  
spect, 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

ADAMSON-LANE POST 287  
AMERICAN LEGION

meets on the first Friday in each  
month

## 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

## 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.

## 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.

## JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

### Chiropractor

18th year in Memphis  
PHONE 462  
Lady in Office

## REVIVAL

The B. 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.

## THE METHODIST CHURCH

A. V. Hendricks, Pastor  
Sunday School Sunday morn-  
ing at 9:45. Clarence Davis, Supt.  
Epworth League at 6:30, Sybil  
Holland, Pres. Church service  
morning and evening each Sun-  
day.

## NOTICE

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

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route in  
Wheeler, Hemphill, Lipscomb Counties,  
Claude and Clarendon. Write immedi-  
ately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TFX-343-  
SAP, Memphis, Tenn., or see M. M. Par-  
ker, Boydston, Tex.

## Dr. F. V. Walker

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

## WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

Byron F. Todd, pastor  
Sunday School at 10:30 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.

## 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.

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

Physician and Surgeon  
Hedley, Texas  
Office Phone 8  
Residence Phone 29

## FORTY-TWO CLUB

The 42 club met Tuesday, June  
11, in the J. B. Masterson home.  
Five tables for 42 were arranged.  
Refreshments, consisting of  
cherry parfaits and wafers, were  
served to the following guests  
and members: Messrs and Mes-  
dames Horschler, Weldon Ben-  
nett, Jewell, Mann, Fred Watt,  
Howard, Mosley, Webb, Messrs.  
Gilliam and Sherman and the  
host and hostess. The next  
meeting will be July 2, in the  
Sherman home. Reporter

Mesdames Josie Adamson and  
R. G. Adamson returned Satur-  
day from a visit in Colorado.

H. H. Hall underwent a ten-  
sion operation in Amarillo Friday.

## W. M. SOCIETY

The M. E. Missionary society  
had a social meeting Monday,  
with Mrs. Tom Bain.

The afternoon was spent in  
piecing a quilt, and a number of  
Bible contests were enjoyed.  
Delicious cake and punch were  
served to the following visitors  
and members: Mrs. McEwin of  
Pampa, Mesdames Mendenhall,  
Armstrong, Duncan, Clyde Bain-  
Hicks, Hendricks, Webb, Master-  
son and the hostess.

On July 1, we will meet with  
Aunt Georgia Dishman in Bible  
study. We urge every member  
to attend these meetings. Every  
lady of the church is invited.

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

## 4 Per Cent Money

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

## STARTED CHICKS

8000 month old Reds, Buffs,  
Barred Rocks, Sussex and Leg-  
horns for 17¢ each.  
2000 Leghorn roosters from  
10¢ to 15¢ each  
800 White Leghorn pullets for  
80¢ each.

## Clarendon Hatchery

Phone 268 Clarendon, Texas

## EMBALMING

Caskets & Undertaking  
Supplies

We Are At Your Service

THOMPSON BROS.  
Night Phone 94 or 64

## 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.  
L. Spalding, W. M.  
G. E. Johnson, Sec.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Frank E. Chism 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.

## FREE!

COMPLETE SETS OF  
Wm. ROGERS & Son  
SILVERWARE

for company in all sets of  
Carnation

## FLOUR



Barnes & Hastings

## YOU ALWAYS GET BETTER QUALITY AT NO HIGHER PRICE WHEN YOU BUY A FIRESTONE TIRE WITH FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE

TIRES may look alike on the outside,  
but on the inside where blowouts  
start, they are different. Firestone  
Tires are made blowout-proof by Gum-  
Dipping, a patented extra process which  
soaks every cotton cord and insulates  
every strand with pure liquid rubber. In  
fact, every 100 pounds of cotton cords  
absorb eight additional pounds of liquid  
rubber. This special process prevents  
internal friction and heat, the main cause  
of blowouts. No other make of tire is  
Gum-Dipped, yet you pay no more for  
Firestone blowout-proof protection than  
you are asked to pay for tires built without  
this patented safety construction feature.

The make of tires you buy for your  
car becomes a matter of vital importance  
when you realize that there were 882,000  
automobile accidents in 1934 injuring  
954,000 people and killing 36,000 and  
that 43,000 of these accidents were  
caused by blowouts, punctures and  
skidding.

Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped  
Tires hold all world records on road and  
track for safety, speed, mileage and  
endurance. These records 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 YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY

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

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.

2 "Are they blowout-proof?"

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.  
Kelly Pettillo won the race and broke the record over this  
26-year-old rough brick track without tire trouble—in fact,  
not one of the 33 drivers had 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 in  
23½ hours, at an average speed of 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.

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

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

FIRESTONE BATTERIES	FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS	FIRESTONE BRAKE LINING
As Low As \$5.55 Exchange	EACH IN SETS 58¢	As Low As \$3.30 For Wheel Sets Each.

# Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Gladys Swarthout or Margaret Spinks—every Monday night, N. B. C.—W.B.A.P. Network

**1** University tests show Firestone High Speed 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.

**HIGH SPEED TYPE**  
*Gum-Dipped*

Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

4.50-21	\$7.75	4.75-19 RD	\$6.85
4.75-19	\$8.20	5.00-19 RD	\$11.05
5.00-19	\$8.80	5.25-18 RD	\$12.30
5.25-18	\$9.75	5.50-17 RD	\$12.75
5.50-17	\$10.70	6.00-17 RD	\$14.30
6.00-16	\$11.65	6.50-16 RD	\$17.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

**\$7.45**  
4.50-20

**CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE**  
*Gum-Dipped*

Equal or superior to any so-called "First Grade, Super or Deluxe" line of tires built, regardless of name, brand or by whom made, or at what price sold.

4.50-21	\$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.10
5.50-17	10.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

**\$6.65**  
4.50-21

**OLDFIELD TYPE**  
*Gum-Dipped*

Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors, advertised without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

4.50-21	\$6.35
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.35

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

**\$6.05**  
4.50-21

**SENTINEL TYPE**

Carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Equal or superior to any tire in this price class.

4.50-21	\$6.95
4.75-19	6.60
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-17	8.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

**\$5.50**  
4.50-21

**COURIER TYPE**

For car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price.

30x3 1/2 Cl.	\$4.05
4.50-21	4.75
4.50-21	5.55
4.75-19	6.55

**\$4.05**  
4.50-21

Also  
**Firestone**  
Spark Plugs  
and Batteries

Change those worn plugs  
for your summer trip.

**HALL**  
Service  
Station  
Phone 34  
Hedley,  
Texas

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THE ROAD OF RELAXATION

**WHEN YOU'VE GOT TO GET  
WHERE YOU'RE GOING—  
STICK TO CONCRETE!**

THE quickest, surest, safest highway from anywhere to  
anywhere is Concrete. Prove it? You know it! Your  
nerves, your muscles, your eyes, your mind—your every  
sense, is thankful for the ever-widening network of endur-  
ing Concrete Highways.

And Concrete is thrifty! You save up to 2 cents a mile in gas,  
oil, tires and car repairs by traveling on concrete instead of  
on inferior surfaces.

Give our Centennial Visitors the Protection,  
Economy and Comfort of Safe Highways.

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SUCH IS LIFE—Right on the Job!



By Charles Sughroe

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

COW THAT STARTED A WAR

SHE was only a skinny, foot-sore old cow, abandoned by a party of emigrants on the Oregon trail. But she was found there by a Minicoujou Sioux Indian. He needed a piece of hide to patch his worn moccasins, so he saw no good reason why he shouldn't kill this forlorn beast to get it. When his act was reported at Fort Laramie, that cow suddenly became very valuable, so her owner declared. The Indians offered to pay him \$10. He demanded \$25 and the Indians refused to give it.

Then Lieutenant Grattan, young, inexperienced and hot-headed, obtained permission to go into the Minicoujou camp and arrest the Indian who had killed the cow. Taking 33 men with him, Grattan marched out to the Sioux camps. In vain, two friendly chiefs, Bear That Scatters, a Brule, and Man Afraid of His Horses, an Ogala, tried to settle the matter peacefully. Grattan remained obdurate.

Suddenly the soldiers opened fire and within a few minutes Grattan and all his men were dead—victims of their commander's obstinacy.

Soon afterwards, Col. W. S. Harney was sent with an army to "punish" the "hostiles." Harney surrounded the camp of a Brule chief, Little Thunder, and demanded that the slayers of Grattan be given up. Little Thunder could not comply with the demand for the very good reason that his people had had nothing to do with the tragedy.

So Harney attacked and there followed the so-called Battle of Ash Hollow, with its shameful record of 86 friendly Indians slaughtered, among them many women and children, five wounded and about 70 women and children captured. Small wonder that the Sioux learned to hate the white men and to fight them bitterly for the next 20 years. And an old worn-out cow was one of the causes of that war!

BOOMERANG

IN 1840 President Martin Van Buren was the Democratic candidate for re-election. The Whigs, passing by the great Henry Clay, nominated Gen. William Henry Harrison, whose principal claim to distinction was his career as a successful Indian fighter.

One of Clay's friends, hearing of "Old Tippecanoe's" nomination grumpily declared, "Give him a barrel of hard cider, settle a pension of \$2,000 a year on him and, my word for it, he will sit for the remainder of his days in his log cabin by the side of a sea-coal fire, studying moral philosophy." The editor of a Democratic paper in Baltimore thought it would be a good joke on the Whigs to publish that statement. But it turned out to be a fine joke on the Democrats!

Other Democratic papers reprinted it. Immediately the Whigs got busy. So General Harrison wasn't fit to be President because he was a poor man and a plain man, eh? Well, he was just as good a man as Martin Van Buren, living in luxury in the White House and spending the taxpayers' money foolishly, etc. etc.

In vain the Democrats tried to undo the mischief by protesting that they hadn't started this talk. A Whig, one of Mr. Clay's good friends, had done it. But it was no use. The "Log Cabin-Hard Cider" campaign of the "singing Whigs" was sweeping the country. They were singing the praises of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," and they were shouting "Van, Van is a Used-Up Man."

So Harrison went to the White House, sent there by a small item printed in a Democratic newspaper. It was a sneering item that turned out to be a boomerang against those who used it.

BARBS

FLATTENED out, they wouldn't measure much over an inch in length. They look unimportant and harmless enough, these little pieces of wire, sharpened at each end. But, take enough of them, bend them in loops and place them at regular intervals along two strands of wire woven together. Then . . . well, ask some World War veteran if he ever had to listen to the agonized cries of a wounded buddy caught in a tangle of barbed wire!

Who invented barbed wire? Many are the candidates for that honor.

But whoever it was, he could not have foreseen how those little prongs would change the course of history on the Great Plains of the West. Time was when thousands and thousands of longhorn cattle ranged over hundreds of square miles of land and were trailed to roaring "cow towns" by reckless crews of daring horsemen. That was in the day of the "open range."

Then barbed wire crossed the Mississippi. The cattle trails were closed by mile after mile of wire—two strands nailed to posts. Next came the "nester" to plow under the buffalo grass on which the longhorns had fed.

The barbs on the wire were the tremendous trifles which ended the careers of the old West and sent one of the most picturesque figures in American history, the cowboy, galloping down the trail to oblivion.

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Use Secret Radio in U. S. Crime War

Undreamed of Enforcement Results Expected.

Washington.—A nationwide radio system, utilizing the mysterious ultra high frequency waves and dedicated to the elimination of crime, is in the making at the Department of Justice.

The federal bureau of investigation, under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, for weeks has been secretly operating an experimental radio station from the roof of the \$13,000,000 Justice building here. Police departments in 133 cities have obtained special licenses from the federal communications commission for similar experimental plants.

Ultimately it is hoped that a master station in Washington will co-ordinate and direct the whole system, so that, in effect, the nation will be blanketed by one police radio layout capable of law enforcement results hitherto undreamed of.

Operating at Low Power.

The present radio plant atop the granite and aluminum palace of justice is operating with comparatively low power, utilizing wave bands in frequencies up to 40,000 kilocycles for communication with Justice department cars traveling in and around Washington.

The network of similar experimental plants elsewhere is being used for the same purpose of perfecting wireless communication on wave bands which

so far have been considered impractical because of skip-distance characteristics rendering them useless for short-range operation.

Plans for the permanent station here have been approved by the fine arts commission and the communications commission. It is expected to be so costly, however, that congress probably will be asked to make a special appropriation for its erection.

Hoover has sought advice from several hundred police departments concerning the project. The federal manhunters are enthusiastic over possibilities of the plan. They point out that with such a national system in operation, a fleeing public enemy would have no chance. They say that roads in whole sections of the nation could be blocked off almost instantly, if necessary, while matters of identification and the like could be handled across the country in almost the time it takes to tell about it.

Ready to Grant Superpower.

Because of the ultra-high frequencies being used, the communications commission will grant the stations involved super-power, if need be, although none of them now is using more than 1,500 watts in experimental work.

This relatively powerful station is in use now by the Boston police department on the 30,100, 33,100, 37,100 and 40,100 wave lengths. Boston also has five portable stations using the same frequencies.

Other cities holding similar experimental licenses include: Alhambra, Calif.; Amarillo, Texas; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Cambridge, Mass.; Chicago; Cincinnati; Cleveland; Detroit; Evansville, Ind.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Hartford, Conn.; Jersey City, N. J.; Kansas City, Kans.; Long Beach, Calif.; Los Angeles; Oklahoma City, Okla.; San Diego, Calif.; Springfield, Ohio; Wichita, Kans.; St. Louis and Salt Lake City.

Going to Prague



Miss Margaret R. Taylor of the University of Arizona at Tucson will represent a million members of the National Student federation at the International Student conference at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in July. As president of the Western International Association of Women Collegians, Miss Taylor also will attend another world meet in Budapest, Hungary, in August.

Ancient Gun Engulfed by Elm Tree in Mountains

Lawton, Okla.—One day, about the time of the Civil war, some pioneer explorer, hunter or traveler, leaned his rifle against a little elm tree in the Wichita mountains, north of this community.

In those days of marauding Indian tribes, that made their camps and erected their tepees along the mountain streams, the Wichita mountain area was a beautiful but "unhealthy" area for curious and adventurous palefaces.

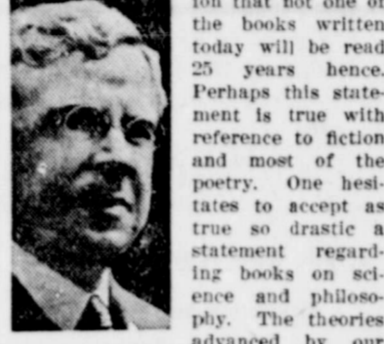
The fate of the pioneer is unknown, but the gun he left behind stood there during the years when Indian tribes fought against the influx of the men who were depriving them of their land and killing their buffalo to the point of extinction.

The elm tree grew larger and its growth covered the gun completely. Workmen cutting timber on the farm of Cecil Horse, a Kiowa Indian, discovered the gun when they split the trunk of the old elm tree.

CHOICE OF BOOKS

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The president of one of the largest American universities recently expressed the opinion that not one of the books written today will be read 25 years hence.



Perhaps this statement is true with reference to fiction and most of the poetry. One hesitates to accept as true so drastic a statement regarding books on science and philosophy. The theories advanced by our modern scientists may be discarded, and likely will be, but as books of reference, a quarter of a century from now, they will be valuable. We are of the opinion that books of reference containing results in any research field, will always be of much value. We are living in a different world than that in which Hawthorne, Emerson

Outboard Winner



Fred Jacoby, Jr., of North Bergen, N. J., photographed just after he won the eighth annual Hudson river outboard motor race, from Albany to New York.

Shakespeare and Browning wrote. The works of authors like these will always remain of permanent value and will be eagerly read by generations to come. The wonderful story of Les Misérables by Victor Hugo is still read by thousands.

In choosing books we should read, modern fiction may or may not have a prominent place. This depends upon the desire of the reader. We are informed that books of this sort remain in shop windows, conspicuously displayed for sale, for just three months. After this time other books of a like nature take their place; which indicates the large amount of such writing that is thrown upon the market. Publishers are evidently of the opinion that the destiny of a book is determined within a three month's period. It is evident that no person can keep up with all the latest fiction. We are of the opinion that the most stimulating reading is biography and history. Many most excellent biographies have been published within the last ten years. The demand for books on biography have been large and very insistent. In such books we live over the periods of history and share the failures and triumphs of that person whose life we are reading. It is also a wonderful study in human nature at its best and at its worst. The historical novel seems to have been supplanted by books in the field of biography. It is not necessary to read a large number of books. It matters not how much we read but how we read. Lincoln had few books, but these he mastered and his Gettysburg address still remains a classic in American literature. "Master books, but do not let them master you—Read to live, not live to read."

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Dog Sleds Still Popular for Transport in North

Edmonton, Alta.—Airplanes may be revolutionizing development of the Far North, but the old-fashioned dog sled still is mighty popular with north country sourdoughs.

John Matheson, veteran Edmonton ship builder, will testify to that.

Every winter, when the demand for boats isn't so hot, Captain Matheson turns his plant to constructing sleds.

Ordinarily, Matheson's plant turns out 200 to 300 orders. This winter, 600 were built—an all-time record.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

EVERY possession a person has means care and work, unless the thing is utterly ignored and neglected. When this is the case, nature has a way of reducing the value, or seeing to it that it becomes a total loss to the owner. Even land which is imperishable goes out of the owner's hands unless care is taken to pay the taxes. Residences go to rack and ruin without the work of occasional repairs. After continual neglect by the owner, and the appearance of the property belonging to no special person, it is not an unknown occurrence for one with no title to the property to use it, and even to put up some sort of a dwelling on it.

The old saw that possession is nine-tenths of the law may render it difficult to oust the occupant and resume complete ownership. At least law suits plead, and these mean extra work, cost, and careful attention. So in order to get benefit from ownership of anything, work and care are essential.

Equipments Require Care.

There are certain articles and devices which come under the head of labor-saving equipments. While they reduce work, they do not eliminate it entirely. Fortunately some of these devices minimize tasks so decidedly that extra man or maid service may not be needed, the possessor being able to perform the tasks himself or herself. However, the care of the equipment itself means that work on it cannot be neglected, and have it function properly.

A vacuum cleaner is a good example of a customary labor-saving equipment which reduces cleaning, house decidedly. But the brush, if there is one, will not pick up threads, etc., unless it is free to work. The bag must be emptied often or the suction feature is reduced decidedly. The cord must be unbroken and correctly attached or the power is gone. While these are trifling tasks to attend to, compared with the strenuous labor of sweeping, yet it is easy to see that work and care cannot be done away with entirely.

One Consolation.

Persons who crave possessions, who wish they had this thing or that, whatever the articles or things desired may be, little or large, costly or cheap, and who have not the ways and means of getting them, may have one consolation. That is, they are relieved of the work of caring for them. Rich people

sometimes crave the freedom from the cares of possessions. Occasionally a family moves into smaller quarters rather than have the care of a large estate, even though the manual labor of doing the work does not fall on them, but on a retinue of servants. In these times of financial stress, it is well to consider the work and care of possessions, and gain a measure of contentment in the freedom from these features, when possessor is not feasible or possible.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

My Neighbor Says:

Linseed oil well rubbed into cloth will make it last twice as long. Wipe it off well and let it dry thoroughly before using.

Before adding sugar to cake mixture always sift through a fine strainer. By sifting you will remove any hard lumps that may be in the sugar.

To remove scorch from white clothes, rub lemon juice and salt over the stain and hang in the sun until the stain disappears.

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

Awning Striped Chiffon



Awning striped chiffon in raspberry red, cedar green, and white is casually knotted to form a draped shoulder line with a V to the waistline in back. The huge taffeta sash matches the red stripes.

Wise Precaution

When your painter is painting you an estimate on the cost of giving you the exterior of your home, be sure that the written statement covers everything you want painted. This is the best way to avoid the possibility of a future misunderstanding. There is, of course, first of all, the house itself (including sash and trim). Also listed should be the roof, the blinds, the screens, the leaders and gutters, the garage, fences, trellises and pergolas. It is important to see that the number of coats for each is specified.

Ohio River Catfish Ate Officer's Watch

Louisville, Ky.—A watch that spent several weeks in the stomach of a six-pound catfish has been returned to its owner, Patrolman William J. Lowman of the Louisville police department.

Lowman said that he lost the watch while fishing some weeks ago. The watch was found in the fish by Arthur G. Welser, who recently caught it on a fishing expedition.

Lunch Counter on Rails Is Latest



The lunch counter, characteristic of America's bustling hit-and-run habits, has at last invaded the railroad train. With the streamlined coach of the B. & O., it shares innovation honors on the run between St. Louis and Chicago, and is popular with the patrons of the train named The Abraham Lincoln.

**AMAZE A MINUTE**  
SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

**CRATERS ON THE MOON—**  
THE MOON HAS OVER 30,000 CRATERS, THE LARGEST MEASURING UP TO 150 MILES IN DIAMETER.

**A ROLLING HOME—**  
TOURISTS IN THE U.S. INVOLVE AN ANNUAL EXPENDITURE OF 3 1/2 BILLION DOLLARS.

**CRUDE OIL DIET—**  
A NEWLY-DISCOVERED BACTERIA CAN LIVE ON CRUDE OIL IN DEEP OIL WELLS.

WNU Service.

# Philippine Independence Won After Struggle of Centuries



President Roosevelt Handing Signed Philippine Constitution to Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate. Inset, Emilio Aguinaldo, Who May be a Candidate for President.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

IN 1898, when Admiral Dewey's guns had hardly concluded their pronouncement that America had become a world power, and the echoes were still rumbling over Manila bay, the 10,000,000 inhabitants of the Philippines were already demanding complete political independence.

Ten years from this coming Fourth of July they may get it at last, after a long struggle, both physical and diplomatic. President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed his name in ink to the constitution of the new Philippine government. So did Manuel Quezon, president of the island senate. Six weeks before that, members of the Philippine house of representatives signed it, one of them in his own blood.

Philippine independence has not always been our worry. The struggle had its beginning centuries before the United States ever existed.

The story really opens, so far as the white race is concerned, in the year 1521, when Fernando Magellan, that most irrepressible of all gadabouts, "discovered" the archipelago of the eastern Pacific. It may be well imagined that Skipper Magellan's hearties, with many moons on the open sea having depleted their food supply to the extent that the dinner menu consisted of fricassee of leather riggings and boiled tongue (of shoe), hailed the islands with delight. The native rice and sugar, which would have been just another Tuesday night dessert at Mrs. Gomez' Seaman's home back in sunny Spain, must have looked to them like a banquet for the gods.

Senor Magellan is still there, but not because he fell in love with the scenery. He was killed by natives on the island of Mactan. And what remained of his scout-hearted crew continued around the globe without him.

When the boys got back home they were pretty much the toasts of their respective communities and were invited to address the local Kiwanis and Rotary and the Iberian equivalent of what we call the Hot Stove league. Egged on with bribes of hot tamales and rare Castilian wines, they were not above spellbinding wide-eyed señoritas with reluctant admissions of their daring deeds. Mixed in with their revelations there was probably a little truth and the word eventually got out that there were Philippine islands somewhere in the Pacific, say about two miles and three fathoms out from Barcelona.

### Bullied the Natives.

At any rate, Spanish sailors of the next generation again found the Philippines, and began bullying the natives into submission in 1565, gaining complete control in 1570. It is doubtful if these Spaniards knew, or anybody else knew until the Rand-McNally map makers got busy, that their colonial holdings included 7,083 islands—two of them, Luzon and Mindanao, 40,000 and 38,000 square miles in area, and nine others more than 1,000 square miles apiece.

However, Filipinos, like elephants, never forget, and the idea of complete independence kept rankling in their minds for quite a spell until in 1896 it swelled forth in open revolt under Emilio Aguinaldo. The Spanish rulers pacified Senor Aguinaldo with threats, promises and goodness knows how many pesetas, and he and his principal henchmen retired to the heterogeneous obscurity of Hong Kong in 1897, there to plan their subsequent revolt of 1898.

In that year America won the war with Spain and Spain ceded the islands to the United States for \$20,000,000. The Filipinos thought they ought to be given independence at that time, and when they failed to get it they broke out again and were not pacified until July 4, 1901.

The United States still later arrested an independence movement by granting them an autonomous government under the Jones act of 1916. The islanders were quick to offer their aid to the United States in the World war, and as soon as it was over began a consistent petitioning for independence which has never subsided.

### Must Wait Ten Years.

They made some headway in December of 1932, when congress passed the

Hawes-Cutting bill. This provided that, subject to the approval of the bill by the Philippine legislature, the islands would be allowed to draw up a republican constitution which would have to be acceptable both to them and to the President of the United States. Then, after a period of ten years, the islands would be granted complete independence. During the ten years, exports and the number of Philippine immigrants to the United States would be restricted. After that the islands were to be outside the American tariff wall.

President Hoover vetoed the bill January 13, 1933, on the grounds that it had been selfishly planned to protect American agriculture against Philippine labor and products; it did not satisfactorily discharge American responsibility towards the islanders, who were unready for independence ("Economic independence of the Philippines must be attained before political independence can be successful" was the way he put it); and it would lay the islands open to the dangers of turbulent conditions in the Far East. Congress overrode the veto four days later. The Philippine legislature rejected the bill nine months afterward.

The new constitution was prepared under the conditions of the Tydings-McDuffie bill, which was passed by the last congress and signed by President Roosevelt. Its chief differences from the Jones act are in the manner in which it allows the islands a gradually increased dosage of economic divorce from the United States for their people to taste before they decide finally to cut away all ties on July 4, 1945.

At present all Philippine exports to the United States come in duty free. The Tydings-McDuffie bill provides that in the sixth year of the ten-year commonwealth period a duty of 5 per cent will be levied. This will be graduated annually until at the end of five years the duty would be 25 per cent. Economic experts are generally of the opinion that this would cut terrifically into Philippine exports, some even contending that the islands would be economically ruined even before they gained their complete independence.

### Varied Resources.

The Philippines are not, as many folks in the metropolitan centers of the states might believe, a nation of elevator operators, bus boys and professional ping-pong players. They raise great quantities of rice, sugar cane, hemp, manila, coconut, corn, tobacco and maguey. Their forestry, fishing and mining is important. They manufacture sugar, cocoa, coconut oil, cigars and cigarettes, chocolate and coffee.

In 1895, before the American market was opened up to them, the exports totaled about \$19,000,000. In 1929 it had reached \$164,000,000, although everything but sugar slumped to a considerable degree during the depression that followed. While only 3 per cent of the exports reached the United States before the islands became an American possession, 61 per cent of them are today sold in American markets.

The present agreement is not what the Philippines have long hoped for, but in their enthusiasm they have apparently decided it is about all they will get, for in the island plebiscite which followed the signing of the constitution by President Roosevelt, they approved the document by an overwhelming vote. Women voted for the first time in the history of an oriental country, as the result of a bill passed by the legislature last December and signed by Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy, former mayor of Detroit.

The new Philippine constitution, which now becomes effective as soon as the existing government is terminated by a proclamation of President Roosevelt, is much like our own Constitution, with the following important differences:

The president may serve only one term, six years. He can veto any part of any bill. The legislature, with two minor exceptions, cannot appropriate more money than his budget calls for. The vice president is a member of the cabinet, and cabinet members may speak before the legislature.

There will be only one legislative body, the assembly. In times of war or other great national emergency it can vote to make the president a dictator. The Supreme court will have eleven justices, automatically retired at seventy, who can declare a law or treaty unconstitutional by a two-thirds majority vote.

### Women to Vote on Suffrage.

Literate men over twenty-one will be allowed to vote. A plebiscite will be held in two years on woman suffrage, and if 300,000 women vote for it they will be given the right of suffrage.

All natural resources are to become the property of the state, not to be leased for longer than 25 years. The state may operate and establish industries and systems of communication and transportation, in the interests of national defense. The state will protect labor and regulate relations between landlords and tenants and provide for compulsory arbitration.

Treaties will be ratified by a majority of the assembly, and that body alone may declare war.

Although the plebiscite on May 14 was a landslide in favor of the new constitution, it was held in the wake of an uprising which was the bloodiest the islands had seen in 15 years. There were several actual battles. Constabulary officers ultimately quelled the uprising, but not until 61 rebels were dead and 54 rebels and 10 constabularies wounded. Quezon and Murphy were in the United States at the time.

Dissatisfaction with the trade requirement of the Tydings-McDuffie bill was one of the things upon which the revolt was blamed. It is thought in many circles that the Filipinos will not be so anxious for independence as they are now, when 1945 rolls around, if the bill is followed to the letter.

### Economic Future.

A congressional committee headed by Senator Millard F. Tydings of Maryland, co-author of the bill, has just returned from the islands with recommendations which will probably provide material for a study of their economic future. The bill calls for a conference on that subject one year before the commonwealth period expires, but it is probable that this will take place at an earlier date.

The final outcome, it is thought, will result in one of the following possibilities:

(1) Complete independence, exactly as proposed, which will involve (according to most authorities) economic ruin and probable absorption of the Philippines by "an oriental power."

(2) Independence, exchanging tariff preference to the islands for free entry of American goods.

(3) Dominion government of the islands, allowing them trade preference, but keeping a political string attached to them.

The islands are determined to have independence, complete and at any cost, according to Quezon, who has fought for it in diplomatic circles in this country for many years, served as president of the island senate since 1916, and will in all likelihood be its first president.

The dapper little diplomat, somewhere about sixty years of age, admitted that his nation was setting out on a great adventure and would probably make mistakes.

"What nation does not?" he asked. "But we have been prepared for our adventure by a great republic. We have trusted you in the past and have been rewarded for our trust. We have depended upon you and we have not been disappointed. We know that we can count upon you in the future."

Mentioned as a possible candidate to oppose Quezon for the presidency is Aguinaldo, the same Emilio Aguinaldo who led the revolts and guerilla warfare more than thirty years ago. Quezon then was his trusted lieutenant.

## Celebrate Birthday of Oldest Sunday School

The world's oldest—and largest—Sunday school has just celebrated its one hundredth and fiftieth anniversary.

This is Stockport Sunday school, which has been carried on continuously since the seventeenth-eighties, and in the same building since 1805. It was founded by the Methodists, but was nonsectarian, and hundreds of thousands of youngsters have been taught in it. At one time its membership was over 6,000; even today it is over 3,000.

But Stockport, though it may claim to possess the oldest Sunday school still functioning today, wasn't quite the first in the field. That honor belongs to Gloucester, where, three or four years before the Stockport venture was launched, the first modern Sunday school was inaugurated by Robert Raikes, a printer, and Rev. Thomas Stock, Reading, and writing were taught along with the Bible in the early years of the

scheme, and the first teachers were paid.

Before that both Luther and John Knox had made experiments with Sunday schools, but the real beginning of the great movement which we know today was the Gloucester experiment of Raikes and Stock.—London Answers.

## Morning... Headaches

FOR YEARS I've suffered sick headaches in the morning. I didn't realize until the doctor told me how many women are bothered with too much acid, and he recommended Milnesia Wafers. Since I've been using Milnesia I've felt like a new person. Haven't had a cold either, because when you get rid of the acids you don't get colds.

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take. Recommended by thousands of physicians. Buy a package today—at all good druggists.

## MILNESIA WAFERS

The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

## Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Bleaching Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; Nadinola, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at your favorite toilet counter, or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 15, Paris, Tenn.



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Delicious KOOL-AID Refrigerator ICE CREAM MAKES 6 TO 8 SERVINGS AT GROCERIES

PARKER'S HAIR BALMS Remove Dandruff-Stop Hair Falling! Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and 1.00 at Druggists. (Shower Cream, Wix, Patchogue, N.Y.) FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiacox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

## Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just drag around, so sluggish and 'so-less.' My mother decided to give me Cardui. It began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardui too highly because I know it helped me." If Cardui does not help YOU, consult a physician.

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WE PAY CASH BEE SWAX market price for St. Louis Candle & Wax Co., St. Louis, Mo.

The CHIEF NAVIGATOR of the FIRST BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION designed these large FIELD GLASSES for YOU and 100 We will send you a pair of a pair of World Field Glasses with 8x25 and 10x35 lenses. DAVID L. WORTSMAN, The Optical Man Box 428 Dept. WU Dallas, Texas

## DIZZY DEAN is benched

SAV, DIZZY, COULD YOU PITCH A GAME EVERY DAY?

SURE! WHY WHEN I WAS IN THE ARMY I DID EVEN BETTER THAN THAT! ONE DAY...

HEY, DIZZY, WHERE YOU GOING WITH YOUR GLOVE AND BALL-SHOES?

INTO TOWN TO PICK UP TEN BUCKS PITCHING A DOUBLE-HEADER FOR A SEMI-PRO TEAM

OH NO, YOU'RE NOT! YOU'RE GOING INTO THE GUARDBOUSE. AND YOU'LL STAY THERE TILL IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO PITCH FOR US TO-MORROW!

START MOVIN', DIZZY, AN DONT DRAG YOUR FEET

I JUST DROPPED AROUND TO TELL YOU YOU'RE EVEN DIZZIER THAN I THOUGHT YOU WAS WHEN I NAMED YOU DIZZY. TRYIN' TO PITCH THREE GAMES IN TWO DAYS!

BUT, SARG, I COULD HAVE DONE IT—EASY. I'VE BEEN DOING IT EVERY WEEK, ONLY YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT

GEE, DIZZY, PITCHING THREE GAMES IN TWO DAYS MUST HAVE TAKEN A LOT OUT OF YOU!

NOT OUT OF OLD DIZ. 'CAUSE I HAD THE STRENGTH AND ENERGY TO BACK IT UP

HOW CAN I GET LOTS OF ENERGY, DIZZY?

ONE SWELL WAY IS TO EAT GRAPE-NUTS LIKE I DO IT'S PACKED WITH THE STUFF THAT MAKES ENERGY—PLENTY OF IT!

## Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece!

Send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nut-like, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a heavy meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enamel lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301. Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good luck motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 302.

A-Product of General Foods

## GOVERNMENT BANK UNSUITED TO U. S.

World Serve Politics Rather Than Business Needs, Says R. S. Hecht, Citing Previous Experiences.

### QUOTES PRESIDENT JACKSON

Extent and Diversity of This Country Presents Different Situation From Europe and Makes Regional Banking Necessary.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A refutation of arguments in favor of a government owned central bank system for the United States is presented in a statement by R. S. Hecht, President of the American Bankers Association, based on exhaustive studies of European central banks. He also points out the disastrous consequences of previous central bank experiments in the United States.

"Our present regional Federal Reserve System under private ownership is infinitely better for this country than would be a government-owned and controlled central bank," Mr. Hecht says. "If history teaches us any thing, it is that it is almost certain that a central bank so owned would be run to meet the varying exigencies of the government in power rather than to serve the commercial needs of the country."

Central banking has been tried twice in the United States, but was finally abolished because the credit control which the central banks exercised became objectionable and unpopular, he goes on to say.

#### What Andrew Jackson Said

"The continued existence of the Second Bank finally became a bitter political issue and President Jackson succeeded in abolishing it," Mr. Hecht says. "Permit me to quote from his farewell address: 'The immense capital and peculiar privileges bestowed upon it enabled it to exercise despotic sway over the other banks in every part of the country. From its superior strength it could seriously injure, if not destroy, the business of any of them which might incur its resentment. . . . If you had not conquered, the government would have passed from the hands of the many to the hands of the few; and this organized money power, from its secret conclave, would have dictated the choice of your highest officers. The terms of your government might, for a time, have remained, but its living spirit would have departed from it.'"

When the Wilson Administration considered banking reform it carefully kept away from vesting central banking powers in a single institution and instead introduced the regional idea by creating twelve reserve banks located in different economic and geographical sections of the country. Mr. Hecht says a plan that has worked exceedingly well because the separate banks are under the guidance of men chosen on account of their intimate acquaintance with the problems and needs of their respective territories. He continues:

"The great size and diversity of America tends to make a central bank undesirable. The central banks of Europe such as the Banks of England, France and Germany, cover areas not as large as some of our states. A central bank in the United States on the other hand would be called upon to administer the financial policies of an area larger than all of Europe, in which there are quite a number of central banks."

#### Subservient to Popular Demands

"Moreover, history has proven that any banking system entirely owned and dominated by the government usually demonstrates much greater ability in aiding expansion of credit than in putting on the brakes at the right time to prevent undue inflation by restraining and contracting credit. This is easy to understand because in times of depression everyone is urging the government to make money and credit easy and to encourage expansion."

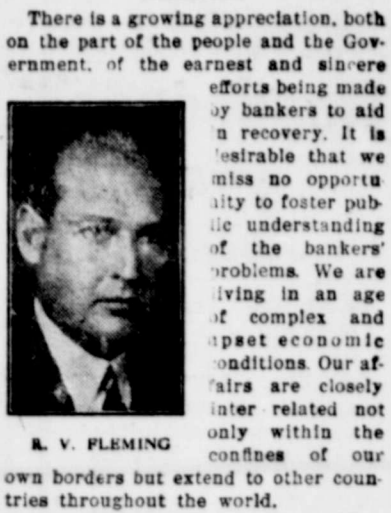
"On the other hand, it always has been and always will be a difficult task for any government to call a halt in time of apparent prosperity because in the very nature of things the government would be very sensitive to public criticism and would hesitate to take any action which would tend to curtail business activity. It is such undue susceptibility to popular demands which makes government banking inherently weak."

"Our studies show that of all the central banks at present existing there are only four whose stock is owned by the government. The newest central bank is that of Canada, which opened its doors only a few months ago after a most exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned."

The American Bankers Association, Mr. Hecht says, is convinced that a central bank would not be in the interest of the public or the banks. This position, he added, is "well understood by the President and the leaders in his Administration for we have been absolutely frank with them in all of our discussions and have missed no opportunity for emphasizing that in our opinion no banking system will, in the

## THE SAME COUNTRY

By ROBERT V. FLEMING  
Vice President, American Bankers Association



R. V. FLEMING

There is a growing appreciation, both on the part of the people and the Government, of the earnest and sincere efforts being made by bankers to aid in recovery. It is desirable that we miss no opportunity to foster public understanding of the bankers' problems. We are living in an age of complex and upset economic conditions. Our affairs are closely interrelated not only within the confines of our own borders but extend to other countries throughout the world.

#### The Greatest Difficulty

I think the greatest difficulty we have to overcome in America today is due to our impatience with the progress we are making towards recovery. We must realize that while the Government can help by directing some measures for relief and recovery, we must help ourselves by doing our share to give impetus to the Government's efforts. We have the same country and basically the same businesses, factories and people we had prior to the depression, and business initiative must step forward if real recovery is to be achieved.

The theory we often hear expressed that banks create business activity is wrong. Banking can only make a supplementary contribution to business activity. Bankers have the facilities and the desire to extend credit, but business must initiate activity by seeking the credit which is readily available to all worthy borrowers.

Let it be said for business, however, that business men are as eager as bankers to contribute towards recovery. I think some of the trouble lies in the fact that too many legislative measures have been proposed for reform which leave an uncertainty in the minds of business leaders as to their eventual outcome and effect. Consequently, they hesitate to expand until the probable effects of such legislation are known.

## MAKING IT HARDER FOR BANK ROBBERS

Mechanical Devices That Impede the Work of Bandits Described by Bankers Association Official

The impediments which the hard working bank robber now meets in plying his trade among small as well as large banks are described by James E. Baum, Deputy Manager American Bankers Association in charge of its Protective Department, in an article in "Banking" published by his organization.

"Protective equipment will minimize if not prevent loss," Mr. Baum says, "such as the silent automatic type of alarm, approved tear gas systems, several styles of bandit resisting enclosures and timelocks, or safes equipped with timelocks, which can be set for intervals of a few minutes."

"The silent automatic alarms operate in the beginning of a holdup and through actions carried out by the bank employees in obedience to the built-in commands. They are adaptable to the smaller banks which continue to be easiest targets for bank robbery."

#### Tear Gas Systems

"Tear gas systems have their advantages as self-contained protective units where outside aid is inconvenient or too remote from the bank to be effective. One objection to the use of tear gas in preventing holdups is the need of pressing a lever or button to discharge it. Although this necessary action seems too much to expect of the victims in a crisis where their lives are in jeopardy the fact remains that tear gas systems have defeated bank robbery. Its deterrent value is also important."

"Different styles of bandit resisting enclosures are available. The lock manufactory also produce timelocks which can be set to open at intervals of five minutes or longer. These locks are especially adapted for attachment to small safes or chests for safeguarding surplus funds while the bank is open for business."

#### Agriculture and Industry

Returns for the first quarter of 1935 for industrial corporations publishing quarterly reports show net profits 21 per cent more than for the same in 1934. The total farm value of all important crops, exclusive of livestock, rose in 1934 to \$4,782,423,000, as compared with \$4,114,265,000 in the previous year and \$2,882,195,000 in 1933.

long run, be sound if it is dominated entirely by the ever-changing political administrations. We should do all we can to keep our banking mechanism as far removed from partisan politics as possible."

# Don't Forget TRADES DAY In Hedley Every Saturday

## Drive far—drive fast —without a worry!

With Conoco Germ Processed Oil in your crankcase, you KNOW the strain won't hurt your motor!



Tests prove this new alloyed oil has 2 to 4 times greater film strength than plain mineral oils and resists heat better!

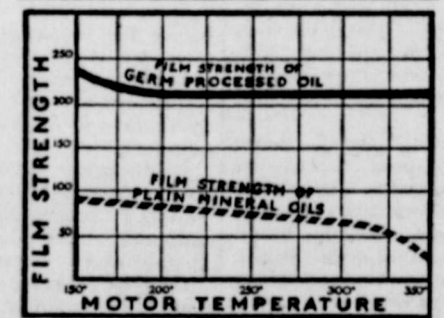
On July 4th or week-end and vacation trips, you'll want to drive far and get there in a hurry. And you *don't* want that nagging worry of "I wonder if this speed and heat will hurt anything in my motor."

You can't always be sure when you use plain mineral oils, for they have little film strength and oils over-refined by new cleansing processes have even less. Moreover, as motor heat goes up, these oils rapidly lose film strength.

Film strength is the load-carrying ability of an oil, the quality that keeps bearings and cylinders from wearing out. Lack of film strength results in costly damage.

You can drive without a worry when you use Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil! It has 2 to 4 times greater film strength than any plain mineral oil. Heat does not lessen this advantage.\*

Supervised road tests—over good and bad roads, at low and high speeds, in all kinds of weather—give practical proof that Germ Processed Oil pro-



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL PLAIN MINERAL OILS

#### \*HERE'S THE PROOF

Note that as heat increases, the plain mineral oils continue to lose film strength, but that above 225° (Minimum Summer crankcase temperature) Germ Processed oil's film strength is not affected by heat. Tests made with Timken machine.

tests motors better. In every test, gravimetric measurement of motor bearings showed that Germ Processed Oil prevented wear far better than plain mineral oils. Tested in a fleet of cars equipped with the new alloy-metal bearings used in many 1935 cars, a high-quality plain mineral oil permitted 45% more wear on connecting rod bearings than did Germ Processed Oil.

Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil is the first alloyed oil—alloyed, much as metals are, by adding concentrated oily essence to highly refined oil. It is the only oil made by the Germ Process. It is the oil with the "Hidden Quart" that stays up in your motor and never drains away!

Say "O. K.—Drain"—fill with Germ Processed Oil. Drive far—drive fast—without a worry!



# CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL



CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY

## Hall Service Station

# The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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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 Clippersville, 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 Murchison, 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. Phil and Lily, now widowed, are married and Lily and her three children make their home in the Lawrence house. Edith is fatally injured in an accident for which little Danny, one of Lily's children, is innocently responsible.

## CHAPTER IX—Continued

The oil company began to build a trim little station, all red-and-white paint and fences, on the corner of the Lawrence place, and Phil spent his Saturday afternoons and Sundays clearing the overgrown garden at the other side of the house, chopping down moldy old shrubs and trees starved and cramped for light and air. Sunshine flooded the house that had been robbed of it for forty years; the rusty marks of the vines showed on the shabby paint. The trees fell with long crashes in the hot January sunshine, and lay prone across the pampas grass and verberna bushes. Light streamed oddly into the dining room, and into the downstairs sitting room, where Edith had lain muttering on a chill October afternoon. The old house seemed shabbier than ever in this humilitating undressing, and yet it was good to have the great oaks on the western side of the garden exposed in all their staid beauty, and to obliterate the old paths with their bottle borders, and roll the tortured and raked earth smooth for a lawn. Phil and Sam toiled and sweated happily at the changes; the small boys tumbled ecstatically, like worm-busting robins, in their wake. Great burst fires smoked up into the clear warm spring air, and the ashes sifted softly upon Lily and Gail, who sat on the steps of the side porch and gave general directions as to the pruning of vines and the lopping of branches. The heavily massed foliage gave way, parted, fell in great clumsy masses to the ground. Sometimes both men got tangled in it, and had to be helped out, with panting and laughter. "They are happy," Gail thought, seeing Phil grow younger, simpler, more contented every hour. The disreputable old house, weather-beaten without and within, was heaven to him. Lily, paler now than she had been, her slender shapeless body already rounding out toward motherhood again, held in her stumpy little common Wilsber hand the keys of life for Phil. He had never been ambitious, socially or in a business way; what other men did, what the neighbors meant, signified nothing to Phil. "They are happy, and I mustn't spoil it. Sam will marry her in Clippersville, just as Phil has, and they'll always be friends. And when I can I'll go away, I'll find my sort of living, too." "But until I go, I must add to their happiness. Nobody—nobody ought to suffer, if there's any way out!" If Lily had ever annoyed Gail, she did not annoy her now. Lily's complete lack of culture was nothing—Gail never thought of it. Lily's little airs and graces as Mrs. Phil Lawrence passed unnoticed. Lily could go to the movie with Phil, at the end of the long, busy day; there was no imposition in leaving the children with Gail, for Gail was at home anyway, and the children adored her. She spent a wet March evening pasting pictures in her camera book, turning the pages backward, lingering against her will over the little prints. Ariel, about ten, a fairylike little creature, with ringlets, Edith, in her white sweater, laughing and holding the dog—what was his name? "Phil, what was the name of that mongrel we had for awhile?" "Bim?" "Bim."

Pictures taken out on the Stanislaus place with the Stebbinses. Dick, a rough-headed, long-legged fellow of twenty, little Sam all freckles and elbows. Picnic pictures, up at the dam. Edith, quite a little girl, laughing, with her eyes glowing under a broad straw hat, and in the gingham Miss Lotty had made her. Pictures with Papa in them—Papa opening a bottle of olives—Papa going off bicycling with Doctor Smith. And Edith again—and again—and again: in her bathing suit; in a kitchen apron, with a big spoon; in her kimono, with her drying hair all over her shoulders.

"I think I could bear it better, Phil," Gail said sometimes, "if Edith had had

the beauty and sweetness she wanted to—if she hadn't had to plug to Muller's day after day, in her shabby little corduroy dress!"

"But she was happy, Gail. She was one of the happiest girls I ever knew. If she could just have you—"

But this would be too much. Gail must flash before the storm.

On a certain March Sunday Phil asked Gail rather timidly if she thought it would be a good day to take their luncheon up to the dam.

Gail looked up with her perplexed little smile, bringing her thoughts home, drawing her thick dark brows together for a second. Then her serious face brightened.

"Oh, Phil, it'd be a marvelous day for it!"

He looked at her as if he had never seen her before, although he gave no sign of finding a change in her. But there was something actually beautiful in Gail's face now, something disciplined, spiritualized, something for which Phil this morning found the word "noble." Somehow he felt a blur over his eyes and a certain dry thickness in his throat, as she began, with all her old readiness and easiness, the familiar preparations.

"Of course you never saw any sandwiches like them, Milesy, because I invented them. When Uncle Sam was only a little boy, he and my sister Ariel . . ."

Stab, stab, stab at her heart. Her voice went on.

"He and my sister Ariel used to ask for 'heavenly' sandwiches, and I used to make them this way—deviled ham, and jelly, and cheese, and anything else I had—all together."

Her mild, sweet-tempered look went kindly to the little boy. Her skillful hands went on slicing the big loaf, trimming crusts, pressing the filled halves of the sandwiches together.

"See if there are any of those paper napkins on that shelf, Phil."

She looked up, caught her brother's gaze.

"What is it, Phil?"

"Nothing!" Phil said.

If the sight of the shining dam, surrounded by feathery spring greenery, hurt her when she and Phil, Sam, Lily, and the children reached it at a glowing noontide—if the sight of it hurt her, she gave no sign. Phil noted that her thick dark eyelashes were wet, and her eyes ringed faintly with amber. Busily, efficiently, she set out about the preparing of the luncheon, she and Lily murmuring as they made coffee and toasted little sausages on sharpened sticks.

Afterwards the children dug and splashed in the creek, and their elders grouped themselves on the shingle, talking of Clippersville affairs and Clippersville folk.

Lily had the peculiar quality, not unusual in women of her alert, keen type, of being able to make even the most casual gossip interesting. What she did not herself know about the old families in town, her mother and grandmother did, and Lily had been listening to Ma and Gram all her life. Gail listened fascinated to her stories. They were never sensationally told, although they dealt with murders, mysteries, feuds, crimes, life, and death. But there was something in the details, in the general pictures Lily painted about them, that Gail found inexhaustibly entertaining.

"Old Mrs. Peevey," Lily would recount, "always felt that Jim Cannon was there the night Belle White was killed—or knew something about it anyway—and she used to go to the courtroom. . . ."

"Ma had gone over to get a cup of yeast risin' from Lizzie Gunn. . . ."

"She says 'Do you s'pose you have a piece of that gray voile in your piece bag, Mis' Wilsber?'"

"Ma didn't have her clothes off for four nights. She always sets up with the Rogers family when they die. . . ."

"And old Mrs. Gansey tore her hair—Gram says she just twisted it like it was so much cotton yarn—and she says, 'It was them boots drag him to his death!'"

"They say when Old Man O'Connor was dying he kep' sorter groping on the bed, and Daisy—she was expecting any minute then—Daisy says, 'Do you want your big blackthorn stick, Pa?'"

"Yes, he says, 'I don't know where I'm going, Daze, and I'd just as soon have my stick in my hand!'"

Just now, when the waters of her own soul were running so low, Lily's stream of conversation had its uses; it soothed Gail, it diverted her from too constant a contemplation of the dark current of her own life.

It was all real, all human; Gail was conscious of a little thrill of pleasurable anticipation when Lily got into a narrative vein.

And of course there was always plenty to talk about in Clippersville. There was always a fire, an accident, a marriage or divorce to supply interest and to lead the conversation off into countless collateral and connected lines.

Today there was the astonishing fact of the Wilcox baby to discuss. An eight-pound boy normally born to a normal and happy mother, and putting on an ounce a day—nobody in Clippersville could believe it, least of all the happy parents.

"He acts," Gail said, "like a person in a dream."

"Ma and Gram," said Lily, "went over to see the baby because Gram nursed Mrs. Wilcox's mother for seven years—she was a paralytic—and she says that Mrs. Wilcox was crying, and she sat her would she look at Sterling—what do you know about Sterling

for a name!—and she says, 'Shall we call the doctor?' she says, 'He's been lying like that for fifteen minutes!' and Ma says, 'All he's doing is snoring, Louise!' and honestly," said Lily, with a pathetic, serious look at the others—"honestly I thought my grandmother would pass quietly out of the picture, I honestly did!"

And when Gail, who laughed so rarely now, would laugh, Lily would look surprised. But she liked to hear Gail laugh, just the same, and Phil always rewarded his garrulous little wife with a look of gratitude.

Today they also had to discuss, as did all Clippersville, the amazing, the sensational bankruptcy of the Murchison Flour mills. Rumor had been playing with this possibility for some time, but Clippersville was as full of rumors as an army camp, and nobody had taken seriously the idea that the invincible Murchison fortune might fall.

But fallen it had, completely, entirely. The Clippersville mills, the Salinas offices, the New Jersey plant had all passed into other hands, the Chipps' mansion was for sale, and the Chipps were going to live, without a servant, on the Los Gatos ranch and try to make it pay.

It was all too bewildering! Why, the mere name Murchison had been one with which to conjure for a generation, and for years everybody had told everybody else that they had been "coining" money, that they had "scads," that they were "made" of it!

The Murchisons and the Chipps, with their trips to New York and their fashionable affiliations with San Francisco and Burlingame! This was a tumble for them, sure enough. "They say that Arthur Murchison could have been sent to jail!" Clippersville said, not without satisfaction.

"What d'you suppose will happen to Van, Gail?"

"I was thinking. He was working at the New Jersey plant, the last I heard."

"I thought he was abroad?"

"He was—with another boy. Or he was going. Mrs. Chipp told Edith—"

A pause. Gail saw Muller's book department, and the fashionable, white-gloved Mrs. Chipp pausing to patronize grave little Edith in her corduroy dress.

"He'll have to get to work now!" Phil said, with a chuckle.

"Every penny he had came from his stepfather," Gail added, "and if Mr. Murchison really is down and out, Van will have a hard time!"

"Probably the best thing that could happen to him!" Lily opined heartlessly. They talked of other things, but they always came back to the Murchison failure.

The March day grew very hot at the dam; there was no wind. Lily's three little boys after lunch crept into the shade near the grown-ups, and laying whining, panting, and fretting, their faces flushed and wet with heat.

Dreamily, as if absent, Gail began to tell them a story.

"Well, once there were three little boys, just the ages of you and Miles and Danny, Wolfe. Their names were Hammy, Jammy, and Sammy—Hammy, Jammy, and Sammy Formaldeyde."

"They were relations of the immortal family?" asked Phil in the pause, his heart beat quickening. Gail had fallen to dreaming, with her eyes far away.

"They were—" She roused herself, smiled a little. "They were Monica's children."

"Oh, Monica married then?"

"Monica married a sewing-machine agent."

"Oh?" said Phil. A look of peace came into his kind, worried eyes. He settled back. "Go ahead!" he said.

The hot spring sun beat down upon the sapphire waters of the dam, but where the creek widened and spread at its mouth the shade of the redwoods fell, and there was greenness and coolness. Only the dragonflies were moving in the fragrant March world; there was no cloud in the Italian blue of the sky, no splash of fish in the dam.

Up on the surrounding ring of the guardian hills the lilac was still blooming, in pale blue plumes; the manzanita streaked the summits with creamy lines; even the bay trees bore golden tips. A bluejay screamed like a bullet through the air, and was gone. Then silence, and the ripple—ripple—ripple of the water that accentuated the silence once more, and Gail's slow, rhythmic voice beginning the new chronicles of the Formaldeydes. But no Formaldeyde story had ever affected Gail before quite as this one did. This was new. This was creation.

The hour marked a change in Gail, and she felt it without realizing just what it meant. She knew, vaguely, that everything was different, on this March Sunday—the sky bluer than she had ever known it before, the buttercups more mysteriously golden, every new leaf, every crystal shadow in the dam or flash of diamonds in the creek penetrated with new meaning, with unearthly light.

Phil, in his shabby old clothes, Lily, already a little clumsy and slow in movement, seemed to thrill and throbb with the cosmic pulse of the whole great world, and more than all—more than sky and trees, creek water and blossoming spring—Gail felt herself alive, alive with everything that lived. Gail Lawrence, nearly twenty-seven years old, tawny-headed, blue-eyed little, strong, adequate—feeling, remembering, acting, loving and suffering—was living at last!

The miracle of it remained with her as they went home in the late afternoon; stayed with her illuminating, interpreting, changing all the commonplace of life into glory. Gail felt dazed with felicity; it must not stop, this penetrating, poignant sweetness. She knew it would not stop.

She went through a week of floating of dreaming.

# Summer Bride Is in Lace or Chiffon

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



LACE, most exquisite chiffon, or chiffon, lovely vaporeous lace, classic in its simplicity—choose either for your wedding gown. Miss Summer Bride-to-be and you win fashion's smile of approval. The endearing charms of each are breathtaking so we warn you it's going to be a difficult matter to decide.

There is no doubt about lace being definitely in the limelight for bridal gowns, in fact for the entire bridal party. For that matter, enthusiasm for lace whether as a medium for bridal array or for all occasion ranging from simplest sports and daytime clothes to high formals, knows no bounds this season.

With the importance of lace as their cue and inspiration, designers are doing wedding ensembles for this year's midsummer brides that simply baffle description. The gown to the left in the illustration, than which imagination can picture no lovelier, is entirely of imported Chantilly lace with wondrous lace-bordered train. It is cut on princess lines with a high ruffled neck and a tunic effect. The voluminous veil is draped over a coronet of orange blossoms.

Not all brides are so favored by fortune as to be married in such gorgeous lace raiment. However that need not at all discourage the bride-to-be who is lace-minded, for instead of being entirely of lace many of the most attractive wedding gowns designed this season have lace worked in for yokes, and sleeves and perhaps insets and numerous other intriguing ways.

As to lace for the bridesmaids, it is a story too long, too dramatic and romantic to be briefly told. Picture a bevy of lovely ladies clad in laces of delicate mesh whose colors take on the hues of the rainbow or a summertime garden of flowers. Lace hats they wear, and lace gloves and as like as not shoes of lace.

Chiffon for the wedding gown! That's another of fashion's most fascinating stories which should be told to brides who would wed in June or later in midsummertime. The fairs for chiffon evening and party frocks started in Paris and the vogue has become so pronounced that the call of midsummer night fashions for chiffon resounds throughout the length and breadth of all fashionland. Which is merely the prologue to what we are about to say in regard to the chic, the charm and the importance of chiffon, especially quality-kind all silk chiffon, for not only the bride's gown but for outfitting her attendants even to the littlest flower girl.

In the exquisitely lovely wedding gown to the right in the picture, the poet finds inspiration for a sonnet, the painter for a picture and the realization of dreams come true. The theme of this winsome bridal dress which so obviously plays up simplicity (a sophisticated simplicity, if you please) is white silk chiffon. Draped, it is, in classic Grecian lines, for the latest gesture in realms of formal fashion is the draping of diaphanous materials after the art of ancient Greek sculpturing. Now comes the touch-exquisite which climaxes the beauty and sweet simplicity of this chiffon rhapsody and will cause all who behold to say of her "the bride was a perfect picture"—she carries white violets for her bouquet.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## BRIDESMAID IN LACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Delicate white silk lace makes a frock which is perfect for the bridesmaid at a formal summer wedding, or for the bride who is being married informally. The ruffled bertha cape covers a complete evening gown. The little ruffled peasant cap is in line with the trend toward head coverings for formal wear, such as the Indian sari or Hindu thram scarf. The mitts of the silk lace have flaring elbow sleeves.

Fullness is Fashionable

Fullness from the yoke or the collar line at back, above the waistline, and fullness at center front below the waistline, are much reflected in the late costume collections for the little dresses in the simpler modes.

## SHIRTTWAIST FROCK SLICK AND DASHING

There's a new and youthful shirtwaist frock that is arousing loud cheers from the bleachers.

It is a slick, slim affair in dotted foulard, with small boy collar, short sleeves, a belt and buttons all the way down the front, and it is about the most dashing and practical garment thus far evolved.

It comes in navy, black or brown, with red, yellow or white dots, and is a city version of the dotted linen frock that was the toast of the Palm Beach season.

Its only trimming is the stitched youthful collar and the stitched cuffs on its brief sleeves, and that, perhaps, is part of its charm. With it you may wear a bandana cap of the same material, very new and springlike, with a Cossack look.

Stockings Are Bursting Into Color in France

Here is news of another brand new mode! Stockings have burst into color in France. This is not nearly so startling as it sounds. The colors are soft, deep shades and will provide fascinating shoe stocking combinations. In addition, many of them are held just under the knee by latex band. They are ribbed, English fashion, like men's socks, in lilies and meshes, made sturdy for hard wear, and inexpensive.

After you get used to the idea, can't you picture them with tweeds and sports things? In the country, blue, green and maroon stockings will stride across the fields and over the links. In town, smart legs will shop and tea in navy blue.

White Capes

Long capes of soft white wool, tweeds, angoras and the like will be shown along with white coats for the summer season.

Dots Are Seen

Dots of one material are seen on backgrounds of different fabrics.

# Crocheted Scarf Is Easy for Beginner

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



There is nothing the needleworker can make that is more practical and useful than a scarf. Here is a scarf that is to be crocheted in the large flet stitch and when a number 5 steel crochet hook and number 15 cotton is used the scarf will measure about 12x34 inches when finished. Even the beginner will find the flet stitch easy and interesting to work, especially in the popular "Rose" design shown here. This scarf matches the Rose chair set shown a few weeks ago.

This package, No. 807, contains sufficient cream color Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete this scarf, also instructions, black and white diagram for easy counting of meshes, and crochet hook.

Write our Crochet Department, enclosing 40 cents for complete package No. 807 or 10 cents for instructions and diagram sheet only.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope when writing for any information.

## New Window Glass Bars Heat Rays From Room

Window glass has been developed which takes the heat out of sunlight but permits the light to pass. The heat-absorbing glass contains iron, and objects viewed through it have a greenish-blue color because some of the red rays of sunlight have been removed. Small amounts of iron in glass absorb ultra-violet and infra-red, the heat rays of sunlight. The visible part of sunlight contains only one-third of the heat in the sun's rays and the new glass cuts out the invisible rays but permits most of the visible rays to pass. While the heated glass might be expected to raise the temperature of a room as a whole, the effect on a person in the direct sunlight is much less than for ordinary glass. The glass is particularly suited to offices and factories.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dixie Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

## Way to Get Along

Some elderly people's idea of getting along with the rising generation is to dispute with it.

The Easy Way to Iron

**Coleman Self Heating Iron**

INSTANT LIGHTING

Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes the iron use Burns 90% less. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only 1¢ an hour. See your local dealer or write for FREE Folder.

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**MALARIA**

In all its forms, but

**A Good General Tonic**

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

USED FOR 65 YEARS

**HELP KIDNEYS**

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, feel upset and miserable—use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

## Friday-Saturday Specials

### VEGETABLES

Cabbage, lb.	4c	New Spuds, pk.	31c
Onions, 7 lb.	25c	Tomatoes, 3 No. cans	29c
Tomatoes, lb.	6c	Cut Beans, 2 cans	23c
Lettuce, head	5c	Kraut, 3 cans	25c
Green Peppers, lb.	9c	Hominy, 3 for	21c
Green Beans, lb.	7c	Mustard, qt.	15c
Green Peas	5c	Pickles, sour, qt.	19c

FLOUR, Fern Leaf, every sack guaranteed, 48 lb. \$1.65

Meal, extra fancy, 20 lb.	61c
Sugar, 25 lb. Pure Cane	\$1.39
Coffee, 2 lb. bulk	31c
Dried Peaches, choice, 2 lb.	25c
Prunes, 3 lb.	25c
Bran Flakes, Jersey, 2 boxes	19c
Corn Flakes, 2 for	19c
Tasty Malt, 50c size, with Kodak free	25c

Cotton seed wanted. Will pay oil mill prices, and exchange meal for seed at the same price of the oil mill.

### Market Specials

Try one of our good steaks or roasts for that Sunday dinner.

## HARRY BURDEN Grocery & Market

## Food Specials

Our large buying power enables us to purchase goods at a saving, and this saving we pass on to our customers. Try us a month and prove it to yourself.

**Yukon Western Flour \$1.55**

Beans, snappy, 3 lb.	14c	Cabbage, 3 lb.	10c
Tomatoes, fresh, lb.	6c	Black-eyed Peas, 3 lb.	15c
Squash, 3 lb.	10c	Sweet Potatoes, lb.	3c
Bunch Vegetables, 3 for	10c	Pineapples, fresh, each	27c
Cucumbers, 3 lb.	10c	Peaches, nice size, 2 doz.	25c

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

Orangas, doz.	25c	Ribbon Cane, gal.	55c
Lemons, large, doz.	19c	Steak, fancy home killed, lb.	28c
Onions, white, 3 lb.	12c	Roast, Rib, lb.	15c
Lard, 8 lb. carton	\$1.15	Cheese, full cream, lb.	19c
Sorghum, the best, gal.	59c	Barbecue, fresh, hot, lb.	25c

**New Spuds, pk. 33c**

Highest Prices Paid for Cream and Eggs

## 'M' SYSTEM

### PASTIME THEATRE Clarendon, Texas

Friday June 28  
**Case of the Curious  
Bride**

With Warren Williams and Margaret Lindsey. A mystery drama clue club picture blackmailed by a dead man who returned from the grave to haunt her wedding night. Here comes the bride veiled in mystery. Also News and comedy. Get your tickets from American Legion boys 10 25c

Saturday 29  
**The Lone Rider**

Buck Jones and Vera Reynolds. The screen daredevil cowboy in a thrilling breath taking western fighting for love and life in a whirlwind drama of the plains. Also comedy, Herse Cellars matinee 10c to all, night 10 15c

Sun. Mon 30 1.

**Go Into Your Dance**

Starring Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler. A frolic and fun team that will chase away the blues and make you go into your dance. Sparkling melodies, mirthful moments you can't afford to miss. Also comedy, I Haven't Got A Hat, in technicolor. 10 25c

Tues July 2

**Anne of Green Gables**  
Anne Shirley and Tom Brown. A comedy drama. One of the world's greatest classics brought to the screen. Anne of Green Gables will live in your hearts forever, and our Bank Nite. Don't forget to attend matinee that day. Comedy. Good Gals Start Young. 10 25c

Wed. July 3

**Laddie**

John Beal and Gloria Stuart. The story you laughed and cried over comes to the screen with all its charm and romance. Only a farmer yet he convinced the haughty gentleman that kindness and love are greater than riches and position, also comedy Okay Toots. 10 25c

Thurs July 4,

**Wagon Wheels**

Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick. A western drama. Pioneers of the west fighting to conquer. Blazing a trail to the happy land to the rhythmic rumble of wagon wheels. Also comedy. 10 25c

Coming attractions, College Rhythm, Romance in Manhattan and Star of Midnight

Matinees each day at 2 p. m.  
Evening shows at 8:00

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Flora Belle Morgan celebrated her tenth birthday at Naylor Springs June 28

She received some nice gifts, of which she was very proud. The afternoon was spent in playing games and wading the creek, which was enjoyed most of all.

After all were very tired from playing cake and ice cream were served to the following. Billy, Norma Jean and Mary Jo Hart, June Moreman Joyce and Gloria Webb and Dorothy Brinson, all of Hedley, Inez and Chester Lee Scott, Margaret Beach, Jo, LaVerne and J. B. Tidrow of Naylor, James and Billie Jean Smith, Nell Dale, Clayton and Juanita Simmons, Grace Wilkinson, Homer Lee and Flora Bell Morgan.

Chaperons were Mesdames W. B. Morgan, Price Simmons, Luke Hart and Mrs. Smith.

### 4 Per Cent Money

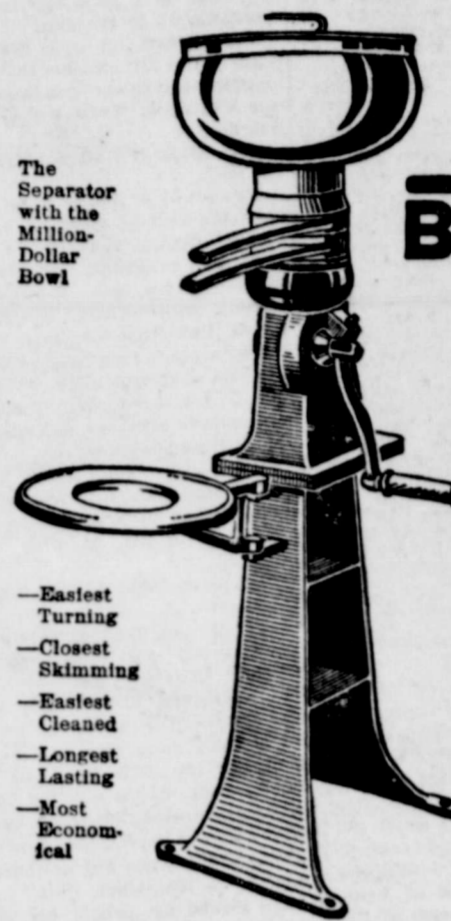
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To help more Texas farmers own their Cream Saving Separators and Make More Money from their cows the Manufacturers of Baltic Separators have authorized us to give FREE to a limited number of our customers a Certificate which you can use as \$5.00 Cash in part payment of a Size K-2 or K-4 Baltic Separator.

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### PARTY

Jess Gull and W. C. Quisenberry were entertained with a birthday dinner at the Gull home Sunday, June 28. A number of nice gifts were given to the two. At the noon hour a fine dinner was enjoyed, after which the smaller boys entertained the guests with music. Those attending the birthday dinner were Messrs and Mesdames Gull and family, J. G. Dickson and family, W. L. Dickson and family, M. F. Quisenberry and family, W. C. Quisenberry and family, O. B. Dickson and G. H. Banks, Mrs. B. R. Erskine and daughter of Dallas, Herman Smith of Amarillo, Billy Gene Koeninger of Lakeview, and J. P. Devine.

### NEDLEY 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.

T. W. Bain, W. M.  
C. E. Johnson, Sec.

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

For Sale—Eggs Seed 20 4t E. O. Shannon

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We do general repairing and carry new and used parts, and tires and tubes.

Let us check your car for summer driving.

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