

# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXVI

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 28, 1936

NO. 42

Friday **CHUNN and BOSTON** Saturday

Honey, new crop Texas	5 lb. extracted	59c
	5 lb. pail comb	65c
Spuds		
10 lb.	35c	
Cabbage, firm heads		5 1/2c
Bacon, sliced, lb.		29c
Syrup		
5 lb. Sunshine		25c
3 lb. Maple Karo		39c
Hot Barbec ed Beef with lots of brown gravy, you will like it, lb.		25c
Steak, lb.	12c	Roast, lb. 10c
Pork and Beans, 3 med. cans		19c
Canned		
Strawberries, gal.		85c
Blackberries, gal.		49c
Prunes, gal.		35c
Fruits		
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can		19c
Pineapple, 2 No. 2 cans		35c
Peas, No. 2 can		
Corn, No. 2 can		
Spinach No. 2 can		
Cut Beans, No. 2 can		
		<b>10c</b>
Hominy, small size, 2 for		15c
Flour		
Pride of Perryton, 24 lb.		89c
Satisfaction guaranteed, 48 lb.		\$1.59
For		
Peanut Butter, lb. jar		19c
Sandwich Spread, lb. jar		15c
School		
Potted Meat, 5 cans		19c
Minced Ham		15c
Lunches		
Apples, doz.		29c
Butter Wafers, 2 boxes		25c
Grape Juice, Concord, pt. bottle		17c
Malt, Kraft, lb. can		45c
Fresh Peaches, doz.		25c
Crackers, 2 lb. Snowflake		17c
Vinegar, 1 gal. with jug		35c
Country Sorghum		
Matches, carton True		
gal.	49c	American 19c
Watch our vegetable island for your wants		

Top Cash Prices Paid You for  
Cream, Poultry and Eggs

## PERFORMANCE Creates Confidence

Naturally, your choice of a merchant will depend on his reputation for fair dealing, service and economical prices. Likewise to hold your patronage, he must continue to give fair and satisfactory service. Try our service and compare our prices.

We Believe We Can Please You

**Wilson Drug Co.**

Where You Are Always Welcome

PHONE 63

### Mrs. A. O. Yates

Mrs. A. O. Yates passed away at her home in Clarendon Friday after suffering a paralytic stroke. She was sick only a few hours.

Mrs. Yates was born Aug. 5, 1885 in Cook county Texas and had lived in Donley county for 26 years. She with her family lived at Hedley for a while a few years back. She was married to A. O. Yates Oct. 3, 1904. Before her marriage she was Miss Lillie Lee Davis. Eight children were born to this union, 3 girls and 5 boys as follows: Mrs. Jimmie Rhodes of Hagerman, N. Mex. Mrs. Richard Dingler, Mrs. George Eaves, Ames Yates, Asa, Jr., Jack, Billie and C. O. All of the children were present when the end came, also 2 brothers and 2 sisters, Frank Davis, Earl of Morri, Okla. Miss Jessie Davis of Hedley and Mrs. Frank Miller of Morris, Okla. Her father, B. M. Davis of Hedley, and a number of grandchildren also survive her.

Funeral services were held at Clarendon M. E. Church at 2:30 Saturday, conducted by Rev. J. Perry King, Baptist pastor of Clarendon, assisted by Rev. L. A. Reavis, Methodist minister also of Clarendon. Burial in Clarendon cemetery under a mound covered with a profusion of flowers, which always speaks of the high esteem and love in which one is held. Mrs. Yates was a devoted mother, having done her part in giving to the world a splendid family, and she was a devoted companion. Was of a quiet reserved nature, pleasant in her manner to others and one whose friendship was a prize any one could treasure.

The writer talked with her just a few days before she passed away and was shocked when hearing of her sudden departure. Her mother preceded her in death a few years back much in the same manner, both deaths being a shock to her loved ones and friends. And now another one of our friends has paid the debt we all must pay and we are sad because of her going. Our hearts go out in sympathy to the bereaved ones.

A friend, Mrs. O. R. Sulwell

### Hedley Schools Open

A goodly number of parents were present for the opening exercises of the public schools Monday morning. A spirit of good will and helpfulness was evident. The exercises began at 9 o'clock and were completed by 10:00. The program began with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins leading the assembly in song. After the invocation by Bro. Hendricks Miss Ruth Wells sang a beautiful song. She was accompanied by Miss Hope Wells. Mrs. Gannon then played two piano numbers which were enjoyed by the group. Mrs. Bridges, president of the P. T. A. gave an inspirational address to all parents and friends of the school. Mrs. Tronzie read "Courtship Under Difficulties." Bro. Hendricks and D. B. Leach, in turn, spoke words of inspiration. Bro. Wells dismissed the assembly.

The first days enrollment shows approximately 110 in high school and about 210 in grade school.

A revival meeting will begin at the Methodist Church at the close of the Baptist meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

By order of the Board of Stewards.

### Mrs. Addie Johnson

Mrs. Addie Johnson was born May 22, 1858 in North Carolina. She departed this life Aug. 28, 1936 at Hedley, Texas. She had for many years been a member of the Methodist Church, and a devoted Christian.

Funeral services were held at the tabernacle in Buffalo Gap, conducted by the local Methodist minister. She was buried in the Masonic cemetery at Abilene.

Some three years ago, she fell and broke her hip at her home in Buffalo Gap. Shortly afterward her daughter, Mrs. Dallas Milner went for her and brought her to Hedley, where she made her home until her death. She was a patient sufferer, and never complained although entirely bedfast. She was always optimistic and cheerful, and her sunny disposition made her loved by all who knew her.

She became seriously ill Saturday morning and passed away at 1 p. m. Sunday. A brief service was held at 10:30 Sunday night at the Dallas Milner home. Rev. A. V. Hendricks had charge of the service, assisted by Rev. M. E. Wells. A throng of friends attended the service.

She is survived by 2 daughters and 3 sons, Mrs. Dallas Milner and Mrs. Ernest Walker of Hedley, Quay Johnson of Brownwood, Robert of Miami, Fla., and Glenn of Buffalo Gap. Her husband preceded her in death several years ago.

The body was carried overland to Abilene by Ray Mereman and Bob Webster. They were accompanied by Glenn Johnson and wife, Mrs. Dallas Milner and Mrs. Ernest Walker and daughter, Lula Jewell.

### Moffitt Infant

Jerry Hobart Moffitt, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moffitt, passed away Monday, Aug. 24. The babe was born Aug. 22.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the First Baptist Church conducted by Rev. M. E. Wells, assisted by Rev. A. V. Hendricks. The little body was laid tenderly to rest in the Rowe cemetery.

Pallbearers were A. T. Simmons, W. C. Payne, G. L. Johnson and P. L. Dishman.

Flower girls were Joy Blankenship, Dorothy Dishman, Jane Ruth Hall, Brownie Nan Lamb, Wanda Horne and Marion Chunn.

### ELECTION

In one of the closest races ever witnessed here, Claude Nash was elected last Saturday as county commissioner from precinct 3, by a margin of 7 votes. Mr. Nash received 349 votes, while Mr. Tollett received 342.

In the campaign for district judge, A. S. Moss defeated the incumbent, A. J. Fires.

The Baptist revival is progressing nicely, and Rev. Whitley is delivering some wonderful messages. A number of additions to the church have been made. Don't miss the remainder of these fine services. If you do you are missing a blessing.

S. S. Adams brought in the first bale of cotton of the season Tuesday. It was ginned and bought by the Beaty Gin, and brought 12c per pound.

We have a Special Sale on anklets. Come get yours at Hooker's.

## The Thrifty Housewife

Will find many opportunities to save at our store. We have the same quality foods that we have always handled, and at a lower price than you would expect to pay.

Give your family a treat by buying your next order of groceries here.

**Barnes & Hastings  
Grocery Co.**

PHONE 21

## THANKS

I have no means at my command adequate to express to the citizens of this judicial district my sincere appreciation for the support given to me in my race for District Judge, but I desire to express to each and all my deepest thanks and appreciation for every consideration given me.

A. S. Moss

## Strength and Safety

23 Years

Established in August, 1913 our bank has grown with the community; through all these years we have efficiently met the financial requirements of this section.

Today, more than ever before, we are better equipped to serve, and we extend to old and new patrons alike the best in modern service.

**Security State Bank**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

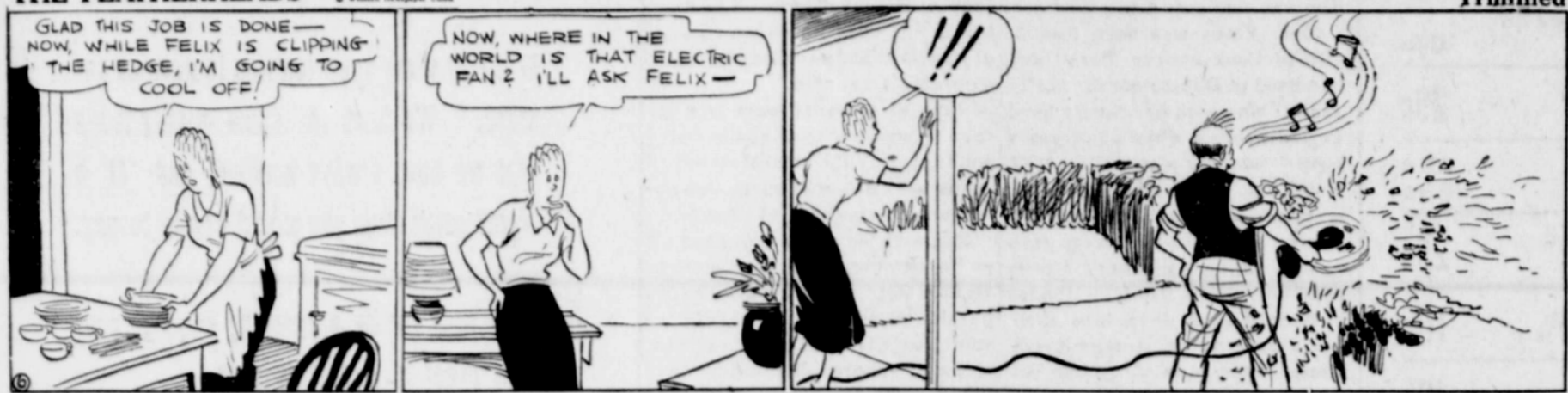
HEDLEY, TEXAS

# WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



## S'MATTER POP— Y'aint Looking at Him Right, Pop

By C. M. PAYNE



## MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

## At Least He Should Get the Button Holes



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

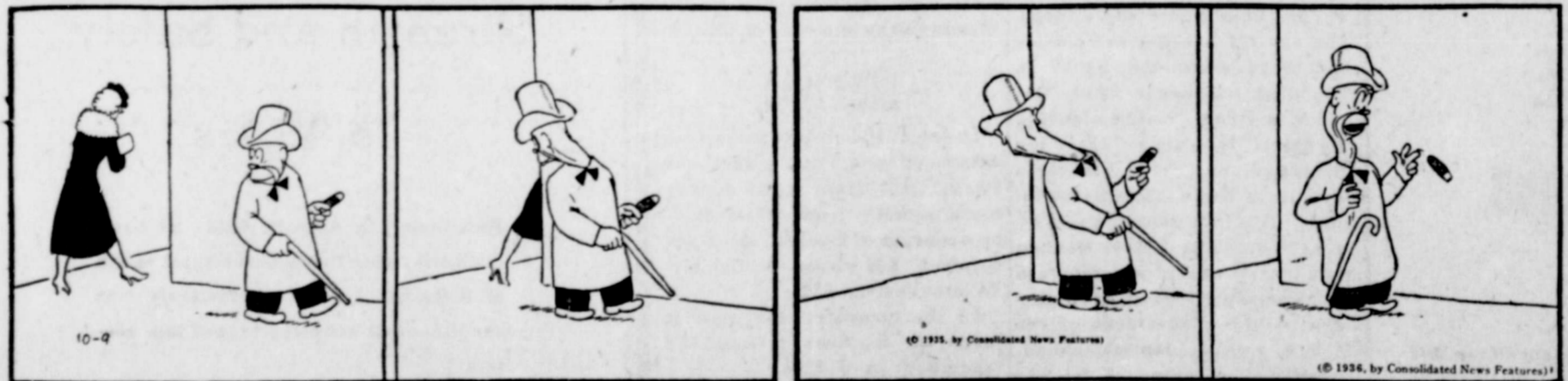
## Do Your Duty



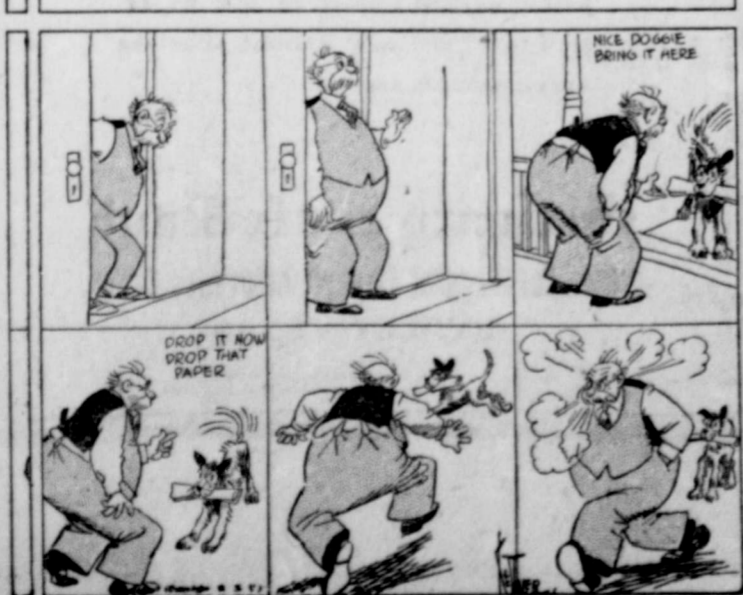
## ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

Rubber!

By O. JACOBSSON



## Our Pet Peeve—



## Comatose Courtship

Bier—The Weavers are so quiet tonight. Is there anything wrong?  
Gardiner—No; they're always that way. When he proposed he just held up a diamond ring and said "Eh?" and she looked at it and said "Uh-huh." —Pathfinder Magazine.

## Vacation Romance?

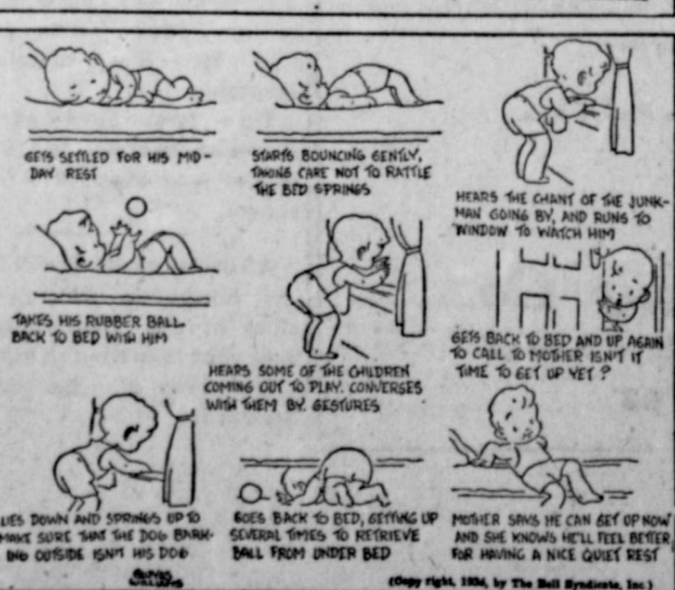
Youth—Now, on this ring I should like you to engrave: "For my darling Muriel."  
Jeweler—Would it not be better to have simply: "For my darling?" You see, sir, it will be at least a week before we can let you have the ring.—Hummel.

## Mutual Concessions

"You dare to ask for the hand of my daughter and a few years ago you were ball boy at our tennis club?"  
"Yes, sir, I said to myself, 'He may be a poor tennis player but that does not prevent his being a good father-in-law.'"

## REST HOUR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## Butterflies or Rilet Crochet Featured



Pattern 1084

A crochet hook, some string and this simple pattern are all one needs to turn out this lovely patterning of butterflies and flowers—a charming contrast of solid crochet and airy stitch. Get busy on a set!

Pattern 1084 contains directions and charts for making the set shown; illustrations of stitches needed; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Mesh Rash Gave Young Lady an Alarm

Some of these modern sports clothes have startling effects on others than those who have to look at them.

Take the case of the girl who looked in the mirror as she was undressing the other day, let out a terrifying shriek and started for the telephone to get a doctor. She thought she'd broken out in some horrible rash and was coming down with something strange and deadly.

Then she remembered she'd been playing tennis that afternoon in a mesh polo shirt—and had sunburned with a lace-work effect.—Washington Star.

## BOYS! GIRLS!

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

## Fortify Against Poverty

Young men should be taught early in life that every honorable precaution should be taken to fortify themselves against poverty.



for biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation. 10c and 25c at dealers

## Skin Sufferers find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of Resinol

## Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-L 33-38



EATING HEAVY FOODS brings on highly acid stomach condition—"morning after" distress. Milnesia, original milk of magnesia in wafer form, quickly relieves distress. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Crunchy, delicious flavor. 20c, 35c & 60c at druggists.

## 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 reflection  
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 publisher.

All obituaries, resolutions of respect,  
cards of thanks, advertising of church  
or society doings, when admission  
is charged, will be treated as  
advertising and charged for accordingly.

### METHODIST CHURCH

A. V. Hendricks, Pastor  
Sunday School Sunday morning  
at 9:45. Clarence Davis, Supt.  
Egworth League at 6:30. Sybil  
Holland, Pres. Church service  
morning and evening each Sunday.

### NAZARENE CHURCH

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

### HEDLEY LODGE NO. 413

Hedley Chapter No. 413,  
O. E. S., meets the first  
Friday of each month,  
at 2:30 p. m.  
Members are requested to attend.  
Visitors welcome.  
Jennette Everett, W. M.  
Ella Johnson, Sec.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

M. E. Wells, Pastor  
Morning Services:  
Sunday School, 10:00, Edward  
Boliver, Supt.  
Song Service and Preaching,  
11:00  
Evening Services:  
Training Service, 7:00. Miss  
Pauline Caldwell, Director.  
Preaching 8:00 by the pastor

### EMBALMING

Caskets & Undertaking  
Supplies

We Are At Your Service  
**THOMPSON BROS.**  
Night Phone 94 or 64

### DIGNIFIED FUNERAL SERVICE

Licensed Embalmer and  
Licensed Funeral Director

Day phone 24  
Night phone 40

### MOREMAN HARDWARE

### 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.

### JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropractor  
18th year in Memphis  
PHONE 462  
Lady in Office

### Facts vs. Epigrams

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman  
Sentinels of the Republic

"The greatest truths are the simplest."

During the past few years the American  
people have witnessed the injection  
of many new and complex ideas  
into their once direct and simple form  
of government.

And they have been further puzzled  
by long explanations of those novelties,  
often in terms still more complex and  
unfamiliar.

The process continues — quickened  
during recent weeks by the demands  
of campaign oratory. Yet even when  
enlivened by epigram and wisecrack,  
many of those explanations sound  
strange and foreign to the American  
ear.

But there is no reason for such complexity.  
Facts are simple things, and  
in campaigns as in routine reports of  
government, may be simply told. The  
fundamental issues which interest the  
American people need neither epigram  
nor wisecrack to clarify them.

The strength, the value and the security  
of our Constitution, for example,  
can be described in the simplest terms.  
Reasons for discarding its basic principles  
need more involved explanation.

The sanctity of personal liberty—the  
right of every citizen to run his  
own farm, his own business, his own  
affairs—is another truth that can be  
simply stated. Reasons for curbing that  
freedom are harder to present.

The need to eliminate extravagance  
in government and its consequent drain  
on the earnings and resources of every  
citizen, may be readily outlined and  
understood. Reasons for continuing  
such waste require longer, more difficult  
and more complicated phrases.

If campaign orators will remember  
these things their labors will be both  
easier and more effective. The American  
people are eager today for facts,  
not epigrams.

They realize that the greatest truths  
are not only the simplest; they are also  
the most easily told.

### 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.

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



Freight trains nowadays  
act like express specials.  
New freight schedules are  
so fast, I sometimes wonder  
if everything has to be delivered  
day before yesterday.

Many of our passenger trains  
are running faster schedules,  
too. Well, one thing is sure. We  
make faster runs, but the first  
railroad commandment is still  
"Safety First." That's one rule  
they won't change.

Western railroads and allied  
industries provided  
jobs for 750,000 workers  
last year. Some of them  
live in our town. Good  
neighbors.

Passenger fares are now the  
lowest in history with substantial  
reductions on round trips.  
And no more surcharge for riding  
in sleeping cars.

This new Free pick-up-and-delivery  
of less than carload  
freight—I heard some traveling  
salesmen talking about it  
on the train yesterday. They  
said it saves shippers a lot of  
money and centers all responsibility  
on the railroad. The railroad  
picks up the freight at  
shipper's door and delivers to  
receiver's door. Of course, local  
delivery men get the haul from  
door-to-car and car-to-door at  
both ends. The railroad handles  
the whole transaction.

When railroads are busy,  
I notice towns along the  
railroad are prosperous.  
The merchants put more  
ads in the newspapers.

We are proud of railroad achievements,  
appreciate the public's  
good will and increased patronage,  
and pledge continued progress.

...Railroad Jim  
**WESTERN RAILROADS**  
and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

### SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR PANHANDLE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Meeting with Hedley Baptist Church  
September 8, 9th. (Tues. and Wed.)

Tuesday Morning—September 8th.

10:00—Devotional M. O. Evans, Brice  
10:30—Organizations: Reading of Letters; Election of Officers; Call for  
Petitionary Letters; Recognition of Visitors; Fraternal Messengers.  
Special Music Miss Mary Ellen Hamilton, Memphis.

11:30—Sermon Dr. Howard Williams.

LUNCH.

1:30—Praise Service.

1:45—Magnifying the Association Rev. Cecil Goff, McLean.

2:15—Mission Reports: Rev. Ray Brister.

District Missions Mr. E. E. Walker, Memphis.

State Missions Mrs. Cole or some one from Clarendon.

Home and Foreign Mrs. Cole or some one from Clarendon.

Address: District Missions and the Denominational Program.

—Rev. Lem Hodges.

Board Meeting: Old and New Board.

Evening Session—Featuring the Young People.

7:30—Praise Service.

7:45—Scripture Reading and Prayer by Hedley Young Person.

Young People's Work of W. M. U.—Memphis Y. W. A. in charge.

B. T. U. Report Rev. F. N. Allen.

B. T. U. Demonstration—Clarendon.

Address: The Church and The Training Program—  
Miss Ernestine Walker.

Special Music—Harrell Chapel.

Sermon Rev. Lem Hodges.

Wednesday Morning

9:30—Devotional:

Reports: Committee on: Bryant Adams, Chairman.

Laymen's Work Mrs. Henderson Smith, Chr., Memphis.

W. M. U. Rev. Key, Childress.

Buckner Orphan's Home W. E. Wells.

Coop. Pro. Dr. R. C. Campbell, State Secy.

Address: Stewardship and Cooperative Program—  
Dr. R. C. Campbell, State Secy.

LUNCH.

1:30—Praise Service.

Reports of Committee: R. W. Alewine.

S. S. W. T. Hightower, Memphis.

Rel. Lit. J. W. Lowe.

Civic Righteousness

Obituary:

Special Committees:

Adjournment.

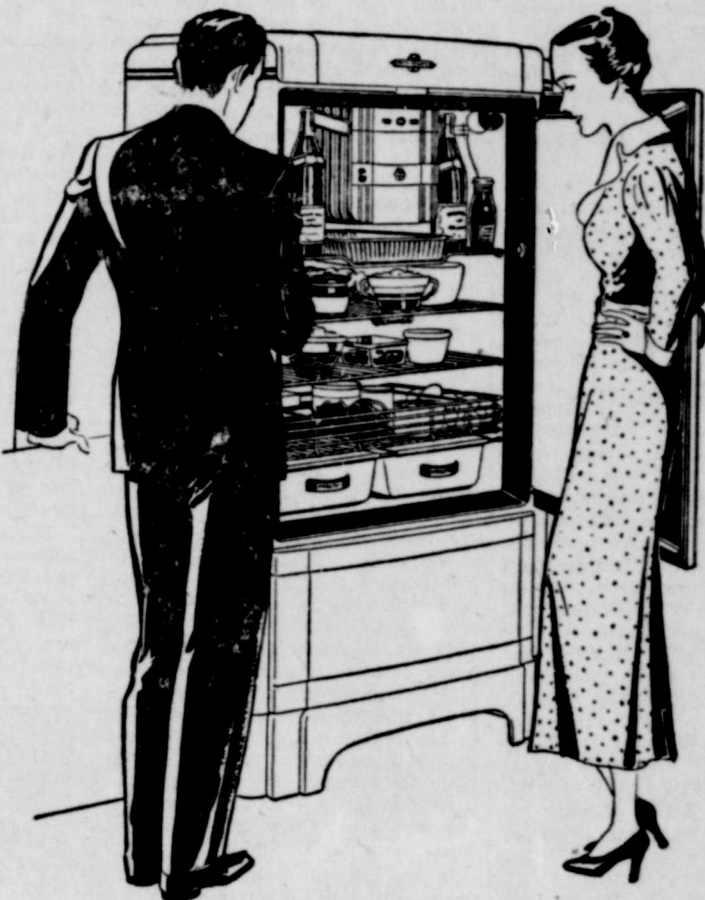
Let each church send full representation for both days. Be sure to bring  
minute money and clerk hire as you come to Association.



# Accept this Advice!

## before you buy ANY Refrigerator!

**BASE  
YOUR CHOICE  
on  
PERFORMANCE!**



**A Good Refrigerator  
must . . .**

- Keep Foods Safely!
- Freeze Ice Quickly!
- Operate at Low Cost!

**FOR TRUE VALUE . . . BUY AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR!**

• All refrigerators are not alike. All do not offer the  
same value or provide the same performance. Neither  
price nor appearance determine true refrigerator  
worth. The basic test of any refrigerator is its ability  
to provide satisfactory trouble-free performance all  
the time. Many buyers overlook this fact.

Buy your refrigerator this way!

First, and most important, demand that it maintain  
temperatures below 50 degrees. Many refrigerators  
cannot. Yet in temperatures over 50 degrees, food  
spoil quickly and endangers health.

Second, demand that your refrigerator freeze ice  
quickly. If it cannot, you are not receiving true re-  
frigerator value. You must have fast-freezing ability  
in summer when ice needs are many and when  
frozen desserts are an important part of menus.

Third, look for low operating cost. But remember,  
low operating cost is worthwhile only when the  
above performance is maintained.

Demand evidence of such performance when you buy.  
If you do, you will choose a modern electric refrig-  
erator and receive the utmost for your money!

★ MORERNIZE . . . CHOOSE AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR ★

Do you know that your increased use of Electric  
Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule  
... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

**West Texas Utilities  
Company**

Fashion Back to Femininity Trend

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MANNISHLY

tailored to the pink of perfection during the practical hours and for sports? Decidedly so, if you would be smartly in fashion. However, it is an entirely different story which the mode is telling "what to wear" at festive midsummer events that take place amidst glamorous settings. Comes then into the style scene as lacy and lovely and sheer costumes-beautiful as ere graced a fashion picture. The lavish use of nets, laces, organzas, marquisettes, tulle and similar materials of filmy texture and transparency quite exceeds anything of its kind seen for many a year. In the daytime they are tailored and for the night hours and for garden party wear these entrancing sheers are made up as pretty-pretty as genius and imagination can possibly create them. The trio of dainty costumes in the picture most eloquently carries the message of lovely ladies clad in beguilingly feminine array such as is gracing the midsummer landscape with romance and the picturesque. The first impression one gets from this group, aside from the beauty of the sheer materials, is that of big hats, cunning puff sleeves and helmets that are generously and gracefully wide. Since first impressions usually ring true, we learn important facts in regard to the correct silhouette for 1936 midsummer garden party and dance frocks. The winsome dress pictured to the left is of a very fine crossbar net. Style points to note are the fancifully picketed hemline with like-pointed ruffings on the voluminous puffed sleeves, the flower ruche about the throat, also the huge-brimmed hat that is made of the selfsame net (stiffly starched) as the gown. Here also we see the return of the parasol.

"PAX" SILK PRINTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Prints continue to hold sway in the world of fashion. The lure of them is stronger than ever. Shown in the picture is one of the very interesting and unique "pax" (pax being the Latin word for peace) silk prints designed by a member of the board of directors of the international league for peace. These really handsome silk prints are available to women who are interested in adopting the peace-in-fashions movement. The dress pictured is of a blue and white silk sheer with the word pax so skillfully used as a motif it becomes a part of the patterning. The wide white-bordered cape-bertha is pleated and shirred in accord with the latest styling trend.

FROSTED JEWELRY LEADS THE VOGUE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Summer's newest jewelry is "white and frosty." Rings, bracelets and necklaces that look as icy as a cool drink are being worn at fashionable summer resorts. Crystalline and opaque whites are frequently combined. Crystalline alone adds a glamorous note to costumes in the new smoky pastels, opaque white is good with copper-brown, and with the south-sea batik prints or flowered challs. Choker necklaces are staging a come-back. Large frosty rings are frequently worn to match. To set off the rings, nails are adopting shades of smoky red polish. Massive cutout rings with multi-colored stones are also smart, and require bright nail lacquer such as robin red or coral to give the hands the proper balance. For moments when the urge to be feminine has you in its grip, try yielding to the rage for flower jewelry. Fabric flowers, raffia flowers, carved flower motifs, are used—even the real thing straight from the florist. Any flower goes, from daisies to forget-me-nots. Some of the necklaces tie demurely at the back of the neck with a ribbon.

New Mode in Smart Sports Dresses for Daytime Wear

Smart dresses for daytime wear during the summer include grand new sports and spectator sports outfits. Molyneux has scored with a new design made for his private clients, who include several Americans known for their elegance. A suit of beige woolen has a most interesting belt which is made of natural tree bark and is fastened with a sheaf of dried grass. Another successful number is a dress of navy and white linen twined with the skirt of wide, flat pleats. It is worn under a navy redingote

The Man Who-o-o



ROOSTER CROW

THE Gooding tavern in Greenfield, Ind., has long since disappeared but it deserves to be remembered as the birthplace of a familiar emblem of one of the major political parties, a symbol that is still in use after nearly a century.

Back in the thirties it was owned by Joseph Chapman, an ardent Democrat, who had the habit of imitating a rooster when exulting over victories by his party. So when his political enemies won, they taunted him by shouting: "Now crow, Chapman, crow!"

In 1840 Chapman was a candidate for the state legislature from Hancock county. In that year Democratic prospects were far from bright. The country still remembered the panic of 1837 and blamed President Van Buren for it. Moreover, the "singing Whigs" were making a powerful appeal to the voters with their shouts of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too!" and their log cabin and hard cider symbols.

In the midst of the campaign George Pattison, editor of the Indianapolis Constitution, wrote a letter to William Sebastian of Greenfield in which he said: "I have been informed by a Democrat that in one part of your county 30 Van Buren men have turned for Harrison. Please let me know if such be the fact. I think such a deplorable state of facts can not exist. If so I will visit Hancock and address the people relative to the policy of the Democratic party. I have not time to spare, but I will refuse to eat or sleep or rest so long as anything can be done. Do, for heaven's sake, stir up the Democracy. See Chapman, tell him not to do as he did heretofore. He used to create unnecessary alarms; he must crow; we have much to crow over. I will insure this county to give a Democratic majority of 200 votes. Spare no pains."

This letter accidentally fell into the hands of the Whigs and was published in an Indianapolis paper with a view to ridiculing the Democrats. But it proved to be a boomerang for the Whigs. "Crow, Chapman, crow!" became the slogan of the Indiana Democrats and spread all over the county.

When the Indiana Sentinel was launched in 1841 it carried at the top of its front page the picture of a proud rooster and under it was the slogan "Crow, Chapman, crow!" Other Democratic newspapers began carrying the same picture and slogan and soon the rooster, crowing proudly whether in victory or defeat, became the accepted symbol of the Democratic party. Despite the later popularity of the donkey, it is still a favorite symbol—thanks to John Chapman of Greenfield, Ind., who taught his fellow-Democrats how to crow.

WINNING WITH BUCKEYES

WHEN Martin Van Buren, bosom friend and successor to fiery Andrew Jackson, undertook to succeed himself in the White House in the race of 1840 something new in political history was the result.

Van Buren not only was defeated. He insured the election of Gen. William Henry Harrison of Ohio and he endowed Ohio with the name of the Buckeye state, which flourishes today.

It all came about when the cry was taken up by Van Buren's campaigners that Harrison was more perfectly fitted to live in a log cabin and drink hard cider than to go to Washington as the nation's head.

What a boomerang that proved to be!

The only background for the attack was that when the hero of Tippecanoe retired from battle he selected a site overlooking the Ohio river in the southwestern part of the state, built a double log house and finished it with shining white clapboards.

Ohioans naturally resented the slur on their habits of living, including the charge of tipping. Miniature log cabins, symbolic of pioneer life and the vigor which pushed civilization westward from the more effete east, made their appearance throughout the state.

These cabins were reproduced from buckeye logs. So were the canes carried by thousands of marchers who participated in parades to advance the candidacy of Harrison. The cabins were mounted on wagons and within each was a horny-handed frontiersman, quaffing hard cider.

Van Buren was not neglected while this was going on. He was attacked by the Ohioans as a snob with a penchant for European customs.

By the time the "Buckeye" parades popularized and spread east of the Alleghenies, Van Buren's managers realized their mistake and tried in vain to stem the tide. It was too late. Gen. Harrison won the election, hands down, and Ohio has been known ever since as the Buckeye State.

© Western Newspaper Union

Lovely and Lively Port



A Portion of Algiers (Algiers) Spacious Harbor.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service

MANY visitors to North Africa begin their exploration of the Dark Continent at Algiers (Algiers), and remember it as one of the loveliest ports in the world. Its dazzling white buildings climb a terraced hillside above an incredibly blue, crescent-shaped bay. Behind the hills blossoms the narrow fertile plain of the Mitidja, above which tower the mighty snow-clad Atlas mountains.

Algiers, the White City! Only a little over a century ago it was the lair of cruel sea wolves, the blood-thirsty Algerian pirates who captured and enslaved Europeans and even Americans. Today it is a beautiful modern French city with many Europeans among its thousands of inhabitants.

Algiers is kept in constant touch with France by submarine cables, by regular postal and passenger air service, and by daily steamers to French ports. Railroads connect it with points in Morocco and Tunisia.

Not only is Algiers an important French naval station, but it is the largest city in Algeria. From it is shipped much of the country's produce. Its waterfront is lined with merchants' warehouses, wharves piled high with merchandise, and docks beside which lie large steamers.

Algiers' European section has well-built streets along which electric trams and automobiles rush past theatres, hotels and attractive shops. Strolling along broad sidewalks sheltered by arcades, and in cafes fronting palm-shaded squares, one sees well-dressed European men and modish French girls as well as veiled women and stately Arabs in flowing burnouses.

These streets are in direct contrast to the narrow, cobbled alleys of the native quarter which climb up the steep hillside. Along them gayly-colored houses are crowded together.

The native quarter affords many picturesque sights. At the corner of a market place is an Arab coffee house. Outside, squatting on the pavement or seated on benches against the wall, are Arabs, Kabyles, Negroes, men of all classes and ages—merchants, small shopkeepers, clerks, laborers—conversing volubly, playing cards, dominoes, draughts, or merely sitting—sitting idly, vacantly, unconscious of those around them. No man on earth—Neopolitan lazzarone, Hindu ascetic, or Buddhist priest seeking Nirvana—is capable of such utter detachment from the world as the ordinary Arab.

They Love Coffee

A few of those gathered in front of the cafe hold tiny cups of coffee in their hands, taste it, drink it slowly, savoring every precious drop of the pennyworth of fragrant dark fluid. Inside, at the tiled, waist-high fireplace, the cook dips a small, long-handled measure into the steaming copper pot resting on a handful of red embers and fills the cups for the bare-armed attendant to take to customers seated on benches or huddled on mats in the interior of the establishment.

The walls are scrawled with crude drawings of mosque, palm trees, tigers and elephants—these last by an artist who had evidently never seen either animal—or chromos of French presidents and European royalties.

A gray-haired, wild-looking man in rags, hung round with the skins of small animals, strums a one-stringed guitar made from the shell of a tortoise. He enters the cafe and, half shambling, half dancing, holding out a hand for money, wanders among the customers. As he moves he sings in a high-pitched, nasal voice, and the contrast between the eastern love song and its singer is striking.

In better establishments, situated nearer the French quarter and patronized by well-to-do Arabs, one often finds a superior orchestra. Three or four black-coated, white-collared gentlemen in red fez play strange instruments—a big guitar, a large drum called a te-boul, a long one, the derbrouka, similar to an Indian tom-tom; a ghaita, a sort of flageolet shaped like a doctor's stethoscope, and perhaps a tambourine—the while they sing in nasal tones.

To the poor native the cafe is a

club, a hotel, a home. He brings his crust of bread, his handful of onions, to eat there; he sleeps on its benches or on the pavement against its wall; and once or twice a day he spends two cent. in it for a cup of coffee.

From the market place lead narrow streets and, as in such eastern cities as Cairo, Tunis, Delhi, and Canton, each is lined with shops devoted to one trade. Down this one are the tailors. In the square holes devoid of counters, tables, or chairs, white-burnoused, bearded men resembling Biblical patriarchs squat on the floor and sew furiously.

Workers in Brass

In the next street brass workers hammer at bright pots and tall water vessels, denting patterns in to them with sharp-pointed instruments struck with mallets. Tinsmiths display piles of saucepans and coffee pots. In the tiny shops of the next crooked lane cobblers stitch rapidly at the native's easy red-leather slippers, or work beautiful designs with gold and silver threaded and spangles on dainty shoes for women.

Here is break in the trades-union character of the shops. Outside this one a small crowd eagerly watches the movements of a youth seated before a tiled stove running up into a pointed chimney. A small table stands beside him. In a dish he mixes a white batter, rolling it, pulling and twisting it with nimble fingers, then dipping it into oil and placing it in the stove. His hand dives in once or twice to turn the morsel.

Then with tongs he draws out a crisp, golden puff, places it on a small square of newspaper, thrusts it into an eager, outstretched palm and receives a coin. The buyer turns away, contentedly munching the succulent titbit.

The next street blazes with color. Here black-bearded Mozabites in flowing Arab garb—heretical Moslems from the Mزاب district in the Sahara—or hooked-nosed Jews in semi-European attire display a wealth of rainbow-hued, long-fringed silk shawls; gay-colored bodices and jackets; skirts and other garments in pink, blue, yellow, red; leather belts gold-buckled and heavy with bullion and gold embroidery; white wool or silk and crimson gaudouars (long gowns), and wool burnouses worked with gold or silver.

Then comes the Street of the Jewelers! Many of the shops have glass windows displaying massive silver bracelets three or four inches wide, gold and silver earrings several inches in diameter, huge necklaces of broad, beautifully designed flat silver and gold ornaments, filigree rings, heavy anklets—truly a street of delight for woman-kind.

Dazzling White Mosques

Dazzling white in the brilliant sunshine, the walls of a mosque almost blind one by their glare. But enter. You pass into dark, cool shadows, into a silent interior, bare and restful. Through the past centuries bearded Moslems with the blood of the unbelievers red on their hands have gathered here to bow down toward Mecca and beg Allah's aid in fresh crimes. Yet they thought them meritorious deeds, by the truth of the Most High! And every Friday the faithful come here still, and who shall say that none of them mutter curses in their beards upon the Christian dogs that rule them?

The crowding houses of the city end. Across the road is a scarped hillside, with grass, gardens, and trees. In a small open space native barbers shave the scalps of clients or squat beside their chairs waiting for trade, while their tools—razors, scissors, clippers, mirrors—are laid out ready on the ground.

This open-air toilet saloo, is a strange sight for the tourist, but does not gain a look from the passers in the electric trams passing within a few yards of it.

Suddenly one comes upon tombs and the ground falls sharply away. The eye ranges over the deep valley of Bab-el-Oued, with its gardens and houses, to the bright-red scars of quarries and cliffs in the green hillside opposite, crowned with the domes of the famous church of Notre Dame d'Afrique. It faces across the Mediterranean to its sister, Notre Dame de la Garde, on the height above the harbor of Marseille.

HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

Moderation for Middle Aged

FOR those who aspire to make the period known as middle age comfortable, fruitful, and happy, the keynote of conduct must be "moderation." In matters of food and exercise, work or play, the middle-aged must conserve their powers. Even in such common matters as sunshine and fresh air one can go to extremes, like the nudists and sun bathers; and in the matter of food, it is notorious that we cannot be trusted. Faddists often eat too little or a one-sided diet; but most commonly we overeat.

The foregoing is from an editorial in the British Journal of Physiology and Medicine.

Middle-age is the cross roads in life. We can determine that we



are not going to grow old and so go about our work or play as if we were still youthful. This is of course the idea that it is better to wear out than to rust out and most of us will agree that it is better to live until we die (really live) than it is to decide that we are old, already dying in fact, and so rust out.

But the cross roads can be met in the spirit of the editorial quoted above; that is moderation in all things.

What does moderation mean?

Extra Hour in Bed

Moderation means that in the matter of sleep or rest we take an extra hour in bed each night whether we sleep or not, or that during the day we snatch a few minutes rest by lying down, completely relaxed. Gladstone knew how to rest for a few minutes at different times during the day, and Edison, although he got along on four to six hours rest at night, always had a couch in his workroom on which he could relax at times during the day.

In the matter of food moderation means cutting down on all food by 25 per cent, and perhaps as much as half on meat and eggs if our work is indoors and sitting down. If we do real physical work food need not be reduced in amount.

In the matter of exercise moderation means simply regular walking daily or golfing two or three times a week. Badminton or tennis should be played only by tennis players who have kept up their game; it is dangerous for others. That body of yours will enable you to really "live until you die" if you use moderation at the period of middle-age.

Seasonal Weight Changes

There are some individuals whose weight never changes. I have met a number—at least a dozen—who remained at the same weight for as long as twenty years or more.

However most of us put on three to five pounds during the cool weather and lose it again when the warm weather comes. This very fact teaches a very simple lesson—our weight depends upon the food we eat and the amount of work done or exercise taken.

It is naturally a difficult matter for the overweight to cut down his food intake during the cool weather. About three-fourths of the food we eat is needed to supply heat and energy to the body even if we did absolutely no work—in fact if we were actually lying in bed. The other fourth of the food we eat is used or should be used by work or exercise.

Unfortunately our overweight friends, because the air is cool, find that their appetite is a little sharper and they eat more of the foods which create heat and store fat on the body, that is the starch foods—potatoes, bread, sugar, pastry and the fat foods—cream, butter, and fat meats.

Now this extra starch and fat would be all right if they would use it up by outdoor exercise, but because they are overweight, are eating more food, are really a little heavier, they feel less like exercise despite the cool weather.

What about the warm weather for reducing weight?

In the first place there is not the same "need" for food as the body doesn't need quite as much food for heating purposes; secondly any exercise or work, however little, helps to take fat off the body and of course with every pound of fat, over three pounds of water comes off also—that is about four pounds of weight.

It is only natural of course that during the warm weather more liquids will be taken to replace the water lost by perspiration, and in fat people anyway, water makes or increases weight. Fat opens up its tissues and holds a great amount of water, whereas muscle—although made up of three-fourths water—will not hold water within its tissues. You see muscle tissue is too "active" to have any spare room for water.

©-WNU Service.

U. S. ARMY GETTING "WAR" TEST

Newest Developments in Fighting Equipment Are Tested in Giant Maneuvers Held in Middle West.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WAR has come to the Middle West—a hypothetical war that raises no fear of ravage and pillage in the civilian population but rather permits them to see what manner of defense their army has prepared for them.

The maneuvers represent — in a short period of time — a complete cycle of mobilization, concentration, training, operation and demobilization. Major General Charles E. Kilbourne, commanding general, explained in outlining the purpose and plan of the field exercises.

Will Use Modern Methods

In total number of troops involved and in territory covered, these exercises are the most extensive ever held in the Middle West in peace time. General Kilbourne pointed out. The training problem involves the use of the most modern weapons and facilities available and also is the first in this area to give special emphasis to the employment of aviation and mechanized units.

Frequently called "the laboratory of the army" the "Mechanized force" is the agency through which the United States army is keeping abreast of developments in mechanization and motorization.

Consisting of the mechanized First Cavalry; the First battalion, Sixty-eighth field artillery (mechanized), First battalion, Nineteenth field artillery (motorized), the Fifteenth observation squadron, air corps; together with maintenance and supply units, the "Mechanized force" comprises a small compact organization of great mobility and striking power.

This force is under the command of Col. Bruce Palmer, First Cavalry. Artillery officer and commander of artillery is Lieut. Col. A. C. Sandford, Sixty-eighth field artillery. The force as constituted for the maneuver includes 117 officers and 1,841 enlisted men.

The First Cavalry, mechanized, has two combat car squadrons, each with two ten-car troops. It also has a machine gun troop of 16 cars armed with 53, .30 cal. guns and 13, .50 cal. guns, and a 16-car reconnaissance troop.

Trend Is Toward Mobility Brig. Gen. C. D. Herron, chief of staff, in commenting on the employment of the Mechanized force in the army maneuvers points to the fact that the trend of all tactics today involves mechanization, motorization, greater speed and greater mobility.

operations automatically leads to the development of means of defense against attack by such methods or with such materials, experts point out.

In the beginning of the World War aviation was utilized almost entirely for observation missions. Gradually, however, its potentiality for the offensive was recognized and towards the end of the World War the attack on installations, cities and troops on the ground became daily occurrences.

Efforts to develop a defense against these attacks, other than with aircraft, were decidedly lame until the closing months of the war, when improvements in anti-aircraft artillery and the establishment of balloon barracks seemed to have had a considerable deterring effect.



One of the New "Motorized Army" Units.

fact, and the percentage of planes brought down was rapidly increasing.

Following the World War great emphasis was given both to the development of aircraft for offensive operations and to the defensive means. These defensive means are now divided into an active defense and a passive defense. In Europe and in Japan, training of civilians in the so-called passive defense against air attack is being undertaken.

We read of cities being darkened during simulated bombardment from the air; of civilians being required to use gas masks; of fire departments and other civil organizations being drilled in protection of property and personnel, and instructions as to methods of preparing effective cover.

Active Defense Elaborate The active defense against enemy aircraft consists of pursuit airplanes to attack the bombers of an enemy, of anti-aircraft guns, machine guns and searchlights to be disposed around installations offering a proper objective for air attack, and an aircraft warning service consisting of a net of properly equipped observation stations with a system of communication insuring that the aircraft and the anti-aircraft services are alerted in time to meet threatened attack.

Much has been written of the great advance in aviation and the weapons installed on military aircraft. These improvements extend, of course, to the aircraft designed for operations especially against bombers.

Less is generally known of the development of the anti-aircraft artillery. There has been marked improvement in the type of anti-aircraft guns. The three-inch guns can maintain a fire at the rate of twenty shots a minute, with an effective altitude of over twenty thousand feet. The fifty caliber machine gun, firing six hundred rounds a minute, is effective against any aircraft operating at low or medium altitudes.

New Gun Perfected Another automatic weapon for anti-aircraft use, the 37-millimeter gun, has been perfected but regiments have not, as yet, been supplied with them. This gun has a maximum vertical range of 15,000 feet, fires a shell that will explode on contact with the fabric of an airplane. It fires at the rate of eighty rounds a minute.

The searchlights used are eight hundred million candle power. Their range is, of course, dependent upon the state of the weather. However, the greatest improvement of material has been in the development of instruments simple of operation, which control by electricity the setting of the gun so that the projectile will meet the plane in flight and also operate the fuse setter to insure that the projectile bursts at the right instant.

Until actually tested by war, it is impossible to state whether the attack by aircraft, or the defense against such attack, has made the most progress. We can state with assurance, however, that both are vastly more efficient than at the close of the World War.

Discovered Radium Radium was discovered by a Polish lady in a French laboratory and the idea of it developed principally by an Englishman and New Zealander.

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Household Questions

Drain all juices from fruits or vegetables used for salads before arranging them on the plates. Placing the food in a colander for five minutes is a good idea as then all juices will drain out quickly.

Place a glass pie plate over the top of the kettle when making a stew. The steam may then be watched while cooking without lifting the cover or allowing steam to escape.

Do not wash art muslin curtains in warm water. Make a lather with hot water and when it is nearly cold wash the curtains. If the muslin is green add a little vinegar to the water in which they are washed; if lilac or pink add a little ammonia.

Custards may be cooked on the top of the stove when the oven is in use, and they are just as good as custards cooked in the oven. Put the dish into a kettle of water and keep the water boiling until the custard is set.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab ovo usque ad mala. (L.) From the eggs to the apples; from the beginning to the end.

Avanti. (I.) Come in. Beaute du diable. (F.) That transient type of beauty doomed to fade early with loss of the glow of youth.

Comme il faut. (F.) As it should be; perfect; in good taste. En plein jour. (F.) In broad daylight.

Facon de parlor. (F.) A manner of speaking.

Genus irritabile vatum. (L.) The irritable race of poets.

Homme d'affaires. (F.) Business man.

Deo volente. (L.) God willing. Ipso facto. (L.) In the fact itself; obvious from the facts in the case.

Les affaires sont les affaires. (F.) Business is business.

The Meaning of 'Hot' or 'Bootleg' Oil

Most of the oil states, in an effort to conserve the supply or limit production, have passed laws making it illegal to pump more than a given amount from the ground. To get around these laws, some operators have resorted to pumping the oil out of the fields through secret pipelines and hauling it away in trucks. Such oil is called "hot," or "bootleg."

But Nature produces a hot oil. In the great petroleum fields near Tampico, Mexico, the oil is hot as it comes from the ground, at times reaching a temperature of 180 degrees.—Washington Post.

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Map Showing the Area Covered by the Maneuvers.

increase the mobility of troops, in contact and behind the lines. The conditions set up for the maneuver assume that, after a period of strained relations, an outbreak of hostilities occurs between Blue—a state comprising Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia, and Red, an "enemy" state, including Tennessee and Virginia and extending southeastward. Brown, a state which includes Pennsylvania and territory to the east and north, is friendly toward Red and later becomes its ally against Blue. Green, a large neutral state, comprises territory west of the Mississippi river.

Will Use 40,000 Troops

In the first phase of the maneuver the V corps of the Second Army (Blue) conducts an offensive in the direction of Nashville, the Red capital. In the second phase the VI corps of the Blue army begins its offensive toward the Brown capital of Pittsburgh, ending its march at Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, Michigan. The principal elements of Red and Brown troops will be represented by units of the recently organized GHQ (General Headquarters) Air force and the new mechanized cavalry. Upwards of 40,000 troops are participating.

It is the largest concentration of troops in the middle west since the World War, and represents the most extensive employment, under field conditions, of aviation and the Mechanized force ever witnessed in the United States.

this mechanized force. Great progress has been made in developing combat vehicles that can travel at high speed both on the road and across country.

Mechanized units, however, are sensitive to ground conditions. Streams form serious obstacles. Destruction of bridges and critical road points greatly hinders such a force. And always a mechanized or motorized unit is dependent on the gasoline supply.

In spite of these limiting factors the Mechanized force, with its heavily armed vehicles, each capable of tremendous shock and fire power are of growing importance in the development of our national defense.

Constant radio communication from car to car gives the commander a complete picture of the location of his force at all times and permits complete control of the unit.

Mechanized forces can make deep incursions into enemy territory as illustrated in the rapid movement of the unit from the Fort Knox, Kentucky, area to Camp Custer.

Study Aircraft Effectiveness

Much interest is being shown in the effectiveness of the participating aircraft and the anti-aircraft defenses. Until actually tested by war, it is impossible to state whether the attack by aircraft or the defense against such attack has made the most progress.

In war every development of method or material for offensive

**THE HEDLEY INFORMER**

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Edward Boliver, Editor and  
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columns of The Informer will be  
gladly corrected upon its being  
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lisher.

All obituaries, resolutions of respect,  
cards of thanks, advertising of church  
or society doings, when admis-  
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meets on the 2nd  
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in each month.  
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T. W. Bain, W. M.  
G. E. Johnson, Sec.

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Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching Service, 11:00  
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.  
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Everybody is invited to come  
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Training Service, 7:00, Miss  
Pauline Caldwell, Director.  
Preaching, 8:00, by the pastor

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# Synthetic Gentleman

By **CHANNING POLLOCK**

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## CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Was the third caller you or Morano? And then I remembered two things. Morano took the 2:12 to Philadelphia to check on those finger-prints. He wouldn't've done that if he'd known Kelly was dead. The house was dark and silent when Morano got to Sixth street. He thought Kelly'd gone to bed, and so he went to Philadelphia. I was sure of that. And I was sure that the man who killed Kelly wore gloves."

"On a hot night."  
"Not because he'd thought of finger-prints, but because he was accustomed to wearing gloves, even in summer."  
"It was red-hot the day I came here to tell you about Nolan."  
"And your gloves were lying there with your hat."  
Peter smiled, faintly.  
"I remember, too," he said. "You picked one of them up. But, of course, I might merely have been carrying them."  
Barry smiled, also.  
"You might," he admitted. "But the glove that fell on the floor was turned inside out. People don't carry gloves that way."

"Well," Winslow observed, "Harwood didn't make any mistake when he said you were a good newspaper man. You're right about everything. My wife was Mrs. Selby. She thought Selby was dead, of course, when she married me. Two or three years ago, I met him on the street. He was d-d decent. 'Believe it or not, I was terribly in love with Julie,' he said. 'I still am. But God knows I'm no husband for her, and you are. You've nothing to fear from me,' he said."

"But I did fear. All my life, I've had one conviction. Murder will out. Everything comes to the surface sooner or later. I urged Julie to get a divorce. 'I can't,' she said, 'without more dreadful publicity. It would ruin your career,' she said. Always thinking of me, Julie is."

He touched the tell-tale magnet, almost lovingly.  
"We were still talking about it," he continued, "when Julie went all to pieces again. Just as she had when the tabloids printed the story you saw. I took her to Europe. When we came back, Selby'd disappeared. I didn't even know his new name, and, of course, I didn't look for him. I persuaded myself the danger was over."

"Then came the Jefferson street grab. I was upset about what the newspapers said of Judge Hambidge. I'd no idea of what was back of that, of course, and he didn't tell me. I figured that they'd got to him, somehow. And then Morano telephoned, the night of the murder, to say Kelly'd been to the Cocoanut Bar. He'd had the marriage certificate some time, and, through an underworld connection, he knew Selby was alive, but he'd only just found out that Selby was Morano. Someone had told him that afternoon—probably the same man who tipped off Luis' telephone message to Harwood. Kelly had said to Morano, 'Now I've got you, and Hambidge, and Winslow.' He has,

too," Luis added, "unless you can find a way out of it."  
Winslow's hand closed tightly.  
"Julie was upstairs, asleep," he said. "She'd left me an hour before, radiantly happy. I went to see Kelly. Heaven knows what I intended to do. Certainly not murder. I was about to ring the bell, when I saw the key in the door, and used it. Kelly was talking to Hambidge. I recognized the Judge's voice, and slipped into the dining room. Listening. I learned why he had written that decision. And I heard Kelly say, 'If it ain't fled by noon today, I'll have your sister-in-law arrested for bigamy.'"  
"Hambidge said, 'You can do what you like; I won't file it.'"  
"The cut-glass decanter was on the table in front of me. I picked it up, almost mechanically. Kelly was in the hall then, shouting 'squealers' and 'beat it.' I suppose I had some vague idea of helping my brother-in-law. I don't know. Anyway, I opened the door between the dining room and the drawing room. And, as I did so, Kelly came in from the hall, closing that door behind him. His left hand was still on the knob when he saw me."

"More squealers!" he shouted. "Witnesses! So you heard, did you? Well, by God, you're not going to tell anybody!"  
"He lifted his right hand, and there was a revolver in it."  
"Another instant, and he'd've fired."  
"I hurled the decanter."  
"It was just instinct. I didn't take aim. There wasn't time. If I meant to do anything, it was to hit his pistol arm. I don't really know where the bottle did strike. The side of Kelly's head, probably, for it landed against a metal door-hinge, rebounded, fell into a chair, and rolled off to the floor. A moment afterward, Kelly went down in a heap."

"He wasn't dead. A long way from it, for the gun had dropped out of his hand, and he reached for it. I picked it up. Ten seconds later, Hambidge was on the other side of that door, trying to open it, and calling Kelly. I turned the lights out. Hambidge left. I put the revolver into my pocket, and got the certificate out of Kelly's. There was a white push-button in the frame. I pressed it—or thought I did."  
"It never occurred to me that Kelly was anything more than stunned. I went home, and burned that marriage certificate. There was no other record; I'd made sure of that. A few hours later, Hambidge phoned to say he'd filed his decision. There was nothing about Kelly in the morning paper. I'd no idea he was dead until long after dinner that night at Southampton."

Barry nodded.  
"Of course, my first impulse was to give myself up," Winslow said. "But what good would that've done? They couldn't convict me. I'd killed in self-defense, and could come mighty near proving it. But, in doing so, I'd've given away the secret I'd struggled to keep all these years. I'd've smashed Julie utterly, and ruined Hambidge, and Pat. Nobody was harmed by my keeping my mouth shut. There wasn't a chance of their finding Ridder guilty, or anyone else. If they'd done that, I'd've confessed in a moment."

"I know," Barry declared. "That's what you meant when you said, 'If we have to get the guilty man to free Rogers, we'll do it, but let's give the court a chance first.'"  
"Yes."  
Peter rose, and went to the window.  
"The difficult thing," he continued, "was not to confess. With that boy in jail. But it was letting an innocent man suffer a few weeks, or an innocent woman all her life. If you'd seen Julie's face, when she collapsed, after hearing of Selby's arrest—" He paused. "Of course, neither she nor Hambidge knows I killed Kelly."  
Barry said, "They'll never know it through me."  
"Bon voyage," he added, blithely, an instant later, his hat in his hand. "And come back soon. I'd like to have you two at my wedding."

[THE END]

# FABLES IN SLANG

By **GEORGE ADE**



Fair Vestals of the Deadly Nineties

## THE FOUR MERCENARY MINXES

ONCE in the dim days, gone beyond Recall, when Parents were not compelled to take out Licenses, there lived in an E. Flat Town on the O. and A. H., a Quartette of Nectarines who had their Pick of all the Valentines between Padgett's Siding and Sumac Ridge. To look at the old photographs of them, one might suspect that they were related to Sis Hopkins, but it must be remembered that in the deadly Nineties, when every Dorothy was banged across the Brow and had a New England Boiled Dinner sewed on to her wide Hat, the most ravishing Specimen of the only attractive Sex looked as if she had been dipped in something and then dried in the Sun.

Now these fair Vestals were Named Lib and Min and Stel and Jess and it is of Interest to note that away back, nearly 30 Years ago, these Maidens slept with one Eye open, kept Tab on the Opposite Gender and, in a General Way, looked out for Number one and the Blue Ticker.

A good many Weepers will tell you that previous to 1910, when a Nice Girl was supposed to Faint if anyone saw her Ankles, every Marriage had a Background of True Love and every Deb went looking for Nobility of Character instead of an AA-1 Rating at the Commercial Agency. If the Truth must come out, full many a cold Calculation was made beneath a Poke Bonnet.

Weren't too Ambitious  
Cleopatra knew how to put a Crimp in a Check Book. When Solomon began giving Presents to the Queen of Sheba she never begged him to stop because she was afraid he could not afford it.

When the four Dulcinea out at Musselwhite began to look around for Feathers that could be used in a Nest, they were simply running true to form.

Of course it was a Yap Era and a Dollar would go a long Distance. The four conniving Cuties were not looking for Millionaires. It was no use trying to creep up on Something that wasn't there. Each of them merely wanted a Home with a Front Yard to it and a Hired Girl and the Kind of Duds that would go with a Silk Parasol.

Lib was the first to take the High Jump. After burning up many a ton of Anthracite Coal to keep the Front Room warm through the long Winter Evenings, and holding Hands until her Fingers were Blue, she finally picked up a large slow-moving Pachyderm with the very attractive Name of Wes. She pinned the Ribbon on him because he had just come into 160 acres of good Land, the Improvements on the Same including a House with Scroll-Work around the Eaves.

Anyone who expects to live on the Income from a Quarter Section should be ready for a Diet of Rain-water and Crackers. The net on that much Land, after paying Taxes and making Improvements and Repairs, would not keep the average Family in Bluing. Furthermore, any time Congress gets too busy trying to do something for the Farmer by mere use of the Vocal Cords, any good Fertile Tract is apt to be a Liability instead of an Asset.

Wes thought he was rich but he was sitting on the Front Step of the Poor House.

Every one said that Wes was smart enough but never showed any Ambition. Initiative and deadly Resolution except when he was in a Pool Game.  
Everything was Jake and Rosy

with the Couple as long as they could borrow on the Real Estate but now the Farm belongs to the Hired Hand and Wes is Floor Walker in a Grocery Store, while Lib Bakes Cakes for Parties.

Ike No Piker  
Just to show you that there is nothing in Dope, it may be related that Min fell into the arms of Ike after making sure that his Share of the Estate would be about \$3,000. Well, the Wiz who ran a Tooth-pick into a Lumber Yard and Mr. Heinze, starting with only one Pickle, were timid Pikers compared to or with Ike. He took his little Hunk of Dough up to the City and made a First payment on some North Shore property and then Sold enough Lots to pay for the Land and had over 8,000 lots left, which, is some figuring, no matter what you say. He and Min now spend most of their time in travel and are scared pink all the while that some one will sneak the Jewel Case containing \$125,000 worth of Gems Suitable for a large Lady who never had Silk next to the Skin until she was thirty years of age.

George B. Shaw must have sized up the Human Menagerie through many Years before he invented that startling Catch Phrase, "You Never Can Tell."

It was not generally understood in Musselwhite that anyone ever cut out Idle Chatter so as to devote more time to Thinking. Stel had been keeping Cases on him and she figured that he was doing something with the Bean besides using it as a support for a Derby Hat, so she crossed her Fingers and took the big Gamble.

It is now a matter of History that Si became such an Expert Accountant that finally he owned the Elevator and then began to touch up the Market Wire and finally moved right into Chicago and became one of the most audacious unscrupulous and nervy Hounds that ever wore horn-rimmed Glasses and dealt from the Bottom of the deck.

They are very proud of him, back in the Old Home Town, and will tell you that Stel and re live in a very exclusive and restricted District which bars out Colored People and Apartment Houses. They have a Japanese Servant and both have been to the Mayo Institute, than which nothing could be more so.

If any of the Locals ever raise a Question as to how he acquired the princely Bank Roll some one speaks up and asks, "Well, he's got it, ain't he?" What more could be said even though Chapters were devoted to the subject.

Ball of Fire Upsets the Dope.  
It was the candid Opinion of the Men of Main Street, back in the Glorious Days of Free Silver that J. Percival Trigwiltz was the coinier and cleverest kit of the whole gosh-blame Kit. No matter what anyone said to him he was right there with a snappy Come-Back. Keener than mustard and nothing got past him except Lightning. When Jess fell for Perce it was agreed that she had a little Ball of Fire who would cut some Streak.

He is now putting out One Sheef for the Movie Theater but he is still very good at Repartee when any one duns him. Possibly the J. Percival has held him back all these Years but Jess still has Confidence in him because when it comes to delivering Laundry Work after she gets it all done up, he is absolute Trustworthy and always knows where he can borrow a Wheelbarrow.

MORAL: After talking with the Neighbors and consulting a Fortune Teller, go ahead and use your own judgment.

# Uncommon Sense

By **JOHN BLAKE**

I am writing this on a hot day—a very hot day. The thermometer on my porch Don't Watch the Thermometer informs me that it is a hundred degrees Fahrenheit. I could believe that it is very much hotter than that. The people that pass my door have taken off their coats—if they are men.

The women, who refuse to be beaten even if they can't really keep cool, are wearing filmy raiment, but they don't pant the way men do.

But while I admit that I am inconvenienced, and wish I could be in Alaska and lean against an ice floe like a polar bear, I know that if I stop thinking about the weather and go to work I will soon lose myself in my job.

A little way down the street is a fire-engine house. The firemen have rigged a pipe up in front of the building and from its mouth spouts a continuous man-made geyser. All the children in the neighborhood, and they make as much noise as all the children in town, are stripped to their little buffs and are shouting joyfully as they bend down their backs and let the spray from the pipe run over them.

But in the suburban town where I live, and in the great city which is not far away, men and women are doing their regular work.

If a fire should break out in another part of the town, the firemen who are now watching the children enjoy their shower baths would mount their ladder trucks and man their engines, and be off with a blare of sirens to do their appointed job.

If they decided they didn't want to get any hotter and stayed where they were perhaps the town might be consumed.

Men and women can do in a pinch what they have to do, whether the temperature is up or down.

When the need arises, especially the need to help others out of danger, their courage crops out and they all become heroes for the time being.

And I, who have nothing to do for the present but pound a typewriter machine would do well to forget the fact that it is uncomfortable, and stop breathing hard and making continuous trips to the refrigerator for ice cubes to fill my glass.

Rain or snow, cold or hot, one is easier in his mind if he forgets the discomforts that are bound to come, and to continue with his work.

And the more indispensable work he has to do, the more easily he will withstand the steaming streets and the torrid skies. As long as it is not humanly possible to change the weather, the only intelligent thing to do is to forget about it.

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