

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXVI

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 16, 1936

NO. 49

Friday **CHUNN and BOSTON** Saturday

Jello and Gelatin Dessert, pkg.	5c
Spuds, white or red, peck	35c
Puffed Wheat, Jersey Corn Flakes, pkg	10c
Meats that are Good to the Last Bite	
Roast Chuck or seven, lb.	15c
Arm Roast	17c
Plate rib or brisket	12½c
Hot Barbecued Beef with lots of good gravy for Friday and Saturday	
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 5 boxes	19c
Coffee, Plymouth, lb.	21c
Chile, lb.	19c
Potted Meat, 5 cans	19c
Catsup, gal.	65c
Milk, Rose, 6 baby tins	25c
That Rich Maple Flavored Syrup	
Syrup, Worth, from Ft. Worth, 1-2 gal.	45c
Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans	25c
Fresh Coconuts, nice size, each	10c
Prunes, fresh, gal. 39c	10 lb. dried 75c
Sugar, 10 lb.	55c
Satisfaction Guaranteed	
Flour Pride of Perryton, 24 lb.	95c
48 lb. \$1.65	
Tamales, Ratliff, 12 in a can, 2 cans	27c
Brooms, made in Donley County, each	35c
K C Baking Powder, 50 oz.	29c
Rex Jelly, 5 lb. pail	39c
Oats, White Swan, 3 lb. pkg.	19c
Jet Oil Shoe Polish, bottle	10c
Make it your pleasure to sell us your cream poultry and eggs the same as when buying your merchandise	

Super D Products Vitamin A and D

FUNCTIONS:

1. Promotes Growth
2. Necessary for Normal Epithelial Tissue
3. Promotes Appetite and Digestion
4. Promotes Tissue Formation
5. Aids in Preventing of Infections of Eyes, Ears, Nose, Sinuses and Lungs.

RESULTS OF ABSENCE OR DEFICIENCY:

1. Loss of Appetite
2. Cessation of Growth
3. Failure of Digestion
4. Sterility
5. Diseases of Kidney, Bladder and Respiratory Tracts.

Wilson Drug Co.

Where You Are Always Welcome

PHONE 63

Wedding Shower

One of the most beautiful and unique social affairs of the season took place Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 o'clock in the basement of the M. E. Church, when a wedding shower was given the charming young bride to be, Mrs. Dannie Battle. Mrs. Cloeteal Ray and Miss Myrtle Reeves hostesses. A very interesting program was rendered to 46 guests.

At the appointed time the guests began to arrive and were seated in their proper places, as assisted by Mrs. Ray and Miss Reeves. Then came Mrs. Battle followed by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Masterson, and sister, Mrs. Oscar Alexander. The house was decorated typical of a mountain home. Mrs. Louis Thompson played "Here Comes The Bride" followed by "Good Old Mountain Music" after which Miss Odie Watkins and Mrs. Alva Simmons beautifully sang "Ab Sw. et Mytery of Life." Mrs. Thompson played "Indian Love Call." Mesdames Alva Simmons, Eb Hooker, Lake Dishman and Miss Odie Watkins sang "Springtime in The Rockies."

To the delight of all, there arrived a group of hill billies, Misses Theresa Webb and Sue Beth Edwards, singing, accompanied by the guitar, played by Donovan Fickett, all dressed in typical mountain clothes. The presentation of gifts given by Miss Webb to the future bride was beautifully rendered in poetry and was very impressive.

The room was very artistically and appropriately decorated with mountain cedar trees, Navajo rugs, and flowers of the mountain type. The camp fire made of logs was, with the "big old coffee pot," which is always a necessary utensil of the camp, a familiar scene, with the shelter being "tent," furnished a background interesting to look upon.

Many were the beautiful and useful gifts received by Mrs. Battle, and between short heart beats, she arose and thanked the guests in her charming manner. Mrs. Clifford Johnson presided over a clever and beautiful bride's book, arranged by Miss Hazel Stewart.

Mrs. Masterson, dressed in effective costume, supervised the writing of favorite recipes. Mrs. Battle has many friends in Hedley, having grown to young womanhood here, and she will be missed greatly as she goes from us soon to become the wife of Mr. Winston Bernardin of Taos, N. Mex.

The out of town guests attending were Mesdames Zeb Moore, T. T. Harrison, Henry Wilson Jr. and T. R. Easterling Jr. of Memphis, Mesdames Gene Herd, Bill Bromley, Louis Thompson and Urban Boston of Clarendon and Mrs. Oscar Alexander, Amarillo. Coffee and doughnuts were served by Misses Hazel Stewart and Pauline Bellver, dressed in red trousers and jackets.

Egg mash \$2.65 per hundred at Walker Hatchery.

A fine little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Olon Bailey, Friday, Oct. 9.

Hooker's have a "Big Special" on silk hose. 20c off on each pair regardless of price. New and popular shades.

If you are interested in a Singer, see E. H. Hall.

A young Jersey milk cow for sale. See D. L. Hickey.

Mrs. L. A. Boles

Mrs. S. C. Bell returned last week from Haskell, where she had been called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Boles, who was fatally burned on Sept. 28 when her clothing caught fire while she was attempting to extinguish a grass fire.

Mrs. Boles was 83 years of age. She was rushed to a Stamford hospital, but failed to rally and passed away Oct. 1. Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 2, in Anson, and she was laid to rest in the Anson Cemetery.

She is survived by four children, two sons and two daughters.

The Informer joins other Hedley friends in extending deepest sympathies to Mrs. Bell and other relatives.

Full line of Halloween goods at Hooker's. Tallies, napkins, luncheon cloths, false faces and horns.

NOTICE

Rev. G. S. Hardy of Clarendon will talk on pioneer Methodism in the Panhandle at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Out of his 50 years experience, Bro. Hardy will have something interesting for everyone. Don't fail to hear him at the 11 o'clock hour.

Texas grows evergreens, nice for yard or cemetery. The famous Stark fruit. Apples, peaches, two for the price of one. 500 grapes for \$30 to \$35. Shade trees, shrubs, roses. Landscaping free. See me in Hedley Saturday, Oct. 17.

R. L. Brasille, Stark salesman.

Teachers' Meeting

The officers and teachers of the First Baptist Church held a meeting Friday night in the church basement. Rev. Lem Hedges, district missionary, was present and made a very interesting and instructive talk. Plans were discussed for raising the church budget for the coming year. After the business session was closed, pie and coffee were served.

Rev. Hedges preached at the regular service Sunday morning, and brought a fine gospel message.

Sunday night a baptismal service was held at the church.

Help Wanted—Middle aged lady preferred. Cooper Hotel

W. M. SOCIETY

Subject, spiritual life
Leader, Miss Kye
Song
Scripture, Mrs. Leon Reeves
Prayer, Mrs. Duncan
Ages of light, Mrs. Jones
Solo, Mrs. Burden
Molding of character, Mrs. Masterson
How religious habits are formed, Miss Webb
How habits are changed, Mrs. Pyle
The incentive for good habits, Miss Barnett
Prayer, Mrs. Kendall

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bell of Alarred announce the arrival of a fine 7 lb girl, Thelma Elaine, born Oct. 6.

Murray Donald and wife have returned from the Centennial at Dallas.

A FEW PRICES JUST TO LET YOU KNOW

CASH PRICES

Flour, extra high patent, 48 lb	\$1.60	24 lb	85c
Spuds, peck	35c	100 lb	\$2.25
Meal, cream, 20 lb	65c	10 lb	35c
Syrup, country sorghum, gallon			59c
Onions, 10 lb			25c
Meat, dry salt, lb			18c
Soap, Crystal White or P and G, 6 bars			25c
Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans			25c
Green Beans, 3 No. 2 cans			25c
Spinach, 3 No. 2 cans			25c
Baking Powder, Glabber Girl			23c
Peanut Butter, 3 1-2 lb bucket			50c
Salted Crackers, 2 lb box			15c
Corn, No. 2 can			10c
Peas, No. 2 can			10c
Candy Bars, 3 for			10c
Mustard, qt	12c	Catsup, 14 oz, 2 for	24c
Coffee, Del Monte, 2 lb	58c	1 lb	29c
Cranberries, qt			23c

Barnes & Hastings Cash Grocery PHONE 21

SERVICE THAT MAKES FRIENDS

A Willing Partner

When you borrow money from our bank you will probably use it for some purpose in which to make a profit. When our bank makes a loan we make a profit. Working together the entire community benefits.

There should be no hesitation about consulting us at any time about a loan. If our depositor's money can be loaned safely, you will find no more willing partner to your enterprise than our bank.

Security State Bank
HEDLEY, TEXAS

MEMBER
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Quality Wanted

S'MATTER POP— Bring 'Em On, Towser Is Ready!

By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

How Things Do Change

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Remote Control

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

A Costly Decision

By O. JACOBSSON

Curse of Progress

Real Enjoyment

"Yes, sir, it was just about the ideal vacation. Nothing to do but loil around all day in comfortable chairs. No mosquitoes, no insects of any kind. Pleasant, smiling people on all sides. No big bills running up, no relatives, no sunburn. "Just peace and quiet all day long. A thorough rest for the mind and body—the kind of vacation you've always dreamed about. "Yes, sir, it was ideal. We certainly enjoyed that vacation the boss took."—Judge.

Decree Nisi
They had quarreled, and she went to her mother and he to his club. Subsequently proceedings came before the court for separation. "I understand your husband is willing to allow you the custody of the home, the cars, the radio, the poodle and the bank account, while he will take the children, the sewing machine, mangle and washing machine," said the judge.

SETTING UP EXERCISES

Man's Interest Was Purely Professional

Once when Wm. J. Bryan was making an important speech, his attention was drawn to a man in the audience who apparently was held spellbound by the flow of oratory—says Mrs. D. C. French in "Memories of a Sculptor's Wife." Later in the evening the man seized Bryan's hand. "I've watched you every minute," he said breathlessly. "I've never taken my eyes off you." Mr. Bryan felt deeply thrilled. "Yes," continued the man, "I'm a dentist and I've never before seen a speaker who, when he laughed, showed both full rows of teeth."—Kansas City Star.

Our Acts
Our acts make or mar us—we are the children of our own deeds. —Victor Hugo.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierka. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep peacefully and never feel better." —Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierka gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shook, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colic bacilli." Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. Leading Druggists.

You Lose

You may defeat an enemy, but then you have a bitter foe for life.

Shallow Man

It is usually the shallow woman who gets a man out of his depth.

Less Monthly Discomfort

Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUI, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food. Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated. Cardui, praised by thousands of women, is well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

Silent Hypocrite

One can be a hypocrite by merely being silent.

Miss REE LEEF says:

WNU—L 40—38

He Won't Be BALD!

FOR SATURDAY
and all
NEXT
WEEK

MONEY-SAVING VALUES

that will make your dollars go farther--a
big stock of Dependable Fall Merchandise to
choose from.-----Buy Here and Save.

Children's

UNION SUITS

Bleached, taped unions. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 2 to 10 years. A bargain at--

39c Suit

MEN'S UNIONS

Bleached, good weight, full size cotton union suits. Sizes 36 to 46.

98c Suit

MEN'S HATS

One lot Men's Hats, most all sizes. A close-out from broken lots of higher priced lines. Your choice--

\$1.98

JUMPERS

Made of heavy blue denim, warm blanket lining. Sizes 36 to 46. \$1.69 value. Our price--

\$1.50 Each

Corduroy Jackets

Men's blue corduroy zipper jackets of fine soft corduroy. Sizes 36 to 42. A splendid garment for winter wear.

\$2.98 Each

Pants to match ---- \$2.98 pair

JACKETS

A new zipper jacket of brown, wind-proof suede cloth. Cosack style, good looking, long wearing--

\$2.49 Each

FALL SUITS

Men's and young men's styles. Sport or plain backs. Latest styles, newest patterns. All wool quality. Come in for a look. We can fit you.

\$15.95 to \$24.75

BOYS' SUITS

All wool. Sizes up to 18 years. Single or double breast styles. Nowhere will you find better values for your money.

\$4.95 to \$15.75

Boys' Sweaters

Slip-over styles, all sizes. Many colors to choose from. A big value at--

98c Each

DRESS SOX

For Men and Boys
Fancy Rayon patterns. New stock. All sizes.

15c Pair

Finer Qualities at 25c and 35c

WORK SHOES

All leather, black or brown, plain toe, rubber or leather heels. A new value at these prices--

\$2.49 and \$2.98

Dress Oxfords

Young men's styles. Black or brown in calf-skin leathers. Newest styles. Sizes 6 to 11.

\$3.25 to \$5.00

Boys' Oxfords -- \$2.25 to \$2.95

Sport Oxfords

A service oxford you will like. Black or brown calf leathers. Sizes 3 to 8. A feature price--

\$1.98 Pair

Misses' Oxfords, 89c to \$1.85

Oxfords and Pumps

A splendid new stock in late styles. Suedes, kid or calf leathers. Our prices are less than big town prices, quality considered--

\$2.25 to \$3.95 Pr.

Dress Special

One lot Ladies' silk crepes and knit woolen dresses. All splendid styles. Values up to \$8.95. Your choice for only--

\$3.95

Ladies'

NEW FALL COATS

Fur trimmed or sport styles. Very latest styles and materials. Colors black, brown, gray. No two alike. Priced low at--

\$6.75 to \$16.75

DRESS FABRICS

If you sew we can supply your needs most economically. Figured wash crepes, solid color silk crepes. Newest shades--

39c to \$1.25 Yard

PRINTS

Yard wide, fast color prints or solid shades. Smooth, firm, serviceable quality. Pretty patterns,

12c to 25c Yard

MUSLINS

Bleached or brown muslins, full yard wide. Good, strong quality, for every use.

10c 12 1/2c 15c yd.

Double Blankets

Large size, part wool, plaid blankets. Warm and durable. Buy early and save.

\$1.49 and \$2.39 pr.

Cotton Batts

Large size, 72x90 in. Stitched or plain.

45c 79c 98c

Mountain Mist Batts ---- 69c

M. & M. Co. HEDLEY, TEXAS

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ray Moreman entertained the members of the Contract Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Flowers were used throughout the rooms and added their brightness to the party.

Those who enjoyed the bridge games were Mesdames Moffitt, Payne, Dudley, Simmons, Dishman, Adamson, and Misses Watkins and Reeves. Mesdames Hooker, Battle, and Buford Bell were guests.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. Moffitt, and low went to Mrs. Simmons. Mrs. Payne cut high for the traveling prize. The hostess served a pretty and delicious salad course.

42 Club

The 42 club met in the Bill Jones home Tuesday evening, Oct. 6th, with H. P. Wilson as host. A most delightful evening was spent with 10 members and two guests present.

The club will meet next Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, in the Bob Mann home. All members are urged to be sure and attend this meeting, as there are some business matters to be taken up regarding the expense of the "special party."

METHODIST CHURCH

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

DIGNIFIED FUNERAL SERVICE

Licensed Embalmer and
Licensed Funeral Director

Day phone 24
Night phone 40

MOREMAN HARDWARE

JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropractor

18th year in Memphis

PHONE 462
Lady in Office

I have a truck and ready to haul day or nite. You will find my price right. Leonard Wall

O. R. Culwell and Pete Hodnit were in Clarendon Tuesday on business.

J. W. Garland and family of Ashtola attended church here Sunday.

Jim Dickson and wife and two daughters, Misses Maybelle and Ruth of Wellington spent Sunday here with his father and mother Charlie Dickson and wife.

ATTENTION Just Received---

Army Wool Shirts
Wool Blazers
Wool Overcoats
Wool Topcoats
Men's Leather Coats
Boys' Leather Coats
Men's & Boys' Suits
Single Wool Coats
Men's Heavy Slickers
Reblocked Stetson Hats
Repaired Shoes
Prices to Fit the Times

See Kendall
For Further Particulars

Mrs. Gertrude Andrews

The writer was grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Gertrude (Reeves) Andrews at Byers, Texas, Monday of last week. Having known and loved her in girlhood while living in Hedley, it was a shock to know she had passed from us.

Gertrude was born Dec. 28, 1909, at Post Oak, Texas, and early in life moved to Donley county with her parents, settling at Hedley, where she grew to womanhood. She was converted at the age of 16 years and joined the Missionary Baptist Church at Hedley. She was married Dec. 17, 1929, to Harvey Andrews of Joy, Texas, and resided in Clay county until her death. After a lingering illness of six weeks duration, she departed this life in a Wichita Falls hospital Monday, Oct. 5. Her funeral service was held at Joy M. E. Church, Oct. 6, by Rev. Devore of McKinney. Fallbearers were Moffett Russell, Bill Talley, Revis Seigler, Ira Dering, Kim Hargrove, and Danan Ferguson. Flower girls were her cousins, Mesdames Jim Fincher, Alvin Fincher, and Trebor Smith and Miss Lura Roy.

In 1930, Gertrude joined the Methodist Church with her husband. Those who are left to mourn their loss are her mother Mrs. Mary Reeves, brothers, Wilmer and Elmer, and sister Miss Ines Reeves, all of Amarillo, her sisters, Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. J. G. Talley of Clarendon, and a host of relatives and friends. She had lived at Byers the past 2 years, and I feel sure had made many friends there who were grieved at her going. She was blessed with a sweet disposition, and was a jewel in her family. The little ones in her home who are bereft of mother are Alden, 5 years of age, Betty Ruth, 3, and Janell, 16 months. Her father passed to his reward several years ago in a Clarendon hospital. Mrs. Andrews was at one time employed in the telephone office here, and in that manner was associated with many who became her friends. In her Church she was loved and admired.

She was the grand daughter of Bro. C. C. Roy, a beloved minister of the gospel, who payed the supreme debt several years ago, and who was greatly loved by many for his pious Christian life. How beautiful be admired like these who have passed on, who have lived for the Master and left an influence that will never die. Yes, Gertrude, you will be sadly missed by husband and little ones, by your dear mother, sisters and brothers, whom we love, and not only they but all who knew her intimately. I admired her beautiful life and sweet face and feel the sadness of her going, but our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well, knows what is best, so called her home. We hope to meet her one day around the Great White Throne.

When I call over God's telephone one day and say, hello central, as I did when she was on the board here, will she say number and will I be ushered into the presence of God and Gertrude? May it be so.

A loving friend
Mrs. O. R. Culwell

Dr. F. V. Walker

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

ADAMSON-LANE POST 287 AMERICAN LEGION

meets on the first Friday in each month

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.

NAZARENE CHURCH

H. E. 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. 991

A. F. and A. M.
meets on the 2nd
Thursday night
in each month.

All members are urged to attend.
Visitors are welcome.

Roscoe Land, W. M.
G. E. Johnson, Sec.

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.

EMBALMING

Caskets & Undertaking
Supplies

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

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Hedley, Texas
Office Phone 3
Residence Phone 20

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.

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.

WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

Byron F. Todd, pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching every 2nd and 4th
Sundays and on Saturday before
the 2nd Sunday. Morning service
11:00 a. m. Evening service
8:00. Visitors are always welcome.
B. Y. P. U. and adult Bible
Sunday at 7:00 P. M.

**STAR
 DUST**
 Movie • Radio
 By VIRGINIA VALE

FRED ASTAIRE, when he and his wife arrived in New York after their European vacation, staged what may be called either an outrageous attack of temperament or a burst of completely justified anger.

He was willing to pose for photographers for newspapers and news reels, but his wife was not. Somebody snapped her anyway — and Astaire proceeded to raise the roof until he got the plate.

He explained that Mrs. Astaire does not want publicity; that she is not a Hollywood celebrity, but his wife, and does not want to be anything else. She feels, apparently, that the public can have no interest in her.

Astaire would seem to be right. And there's a question as to whether he'd ever have got that plate if he hadn't made himself very disagreeable in order to do so. Perfectly calm and even-tempered people have discovered, the moment they came into contact with the motion picture business, that they weren't taken seriously unless they flew into a rage every so often.

Madeleine Carroll, whom you'll see in "The General Died at Dawn," (that is, you'll see it if you want to see a swell picture) is in pictures because she wants to be, not because she has to earn a living.

She is the wife of Capt. Philip Astley, who was considered one of the greatest catches in England before they were married. At that time she had not made a name for herself; she was just one more girl who was doing all right in pictures. She went right on doing all right in them. Hollywood discovered her, and claimed her. Beautiful, intelligent, talented, she manages both her career and her marriage very well indeed. One thing she couldn't manage—she and her husband had planned to go to their castle in Spain last summer, and the revolution spoiled their plans.

We're always hearing about the effect that the gowns worn in pictures have on fashions. So it may interest you girls to know that at the presentation of "Fashion Futures" at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, held recently by fashion authorities, these were among the dresses chosen from pictures which, it is said, will be modified for the rest of us to wear this year: Joan Crawford's red velvet robe, worn in "The Gorgeous Hussy"—it has huge sleeves, mink reverses, and braided cuffs and shoulders. Loretta Young's blue challis, with shirred skirt and sleeves and a ruffled petticoat, worn in "Ramona." And Olivia de Havilland's bouffant organdie, with a pleated pouf for a hem worn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."



Joan Crawford

When the football broadcasts get under way Albie Booth, who was chosen or the All-American team when he played at Yale, will describe them for WHN, New York.

Last fall he attended one of the big games in the party with your correspondent. And, unlike many men at football games, he just watched the game. He didn't call plays, he didn't express opinions about players, he didn't even say what he thought of the game.

Jane Hamilton, RKO actress, bought a new coupe the other day and went into a huddle with the salesman over having it painted a special shade of gray. She couldn't decide on the shade, and was thinking it over when a gray car was driven in.

"Well," said Jane. "I think that color will probably do."
 "It should," retorted the salesman. "That's the Clark Gable's \$20,000 Duesenberg."

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Joseph M. Schenck, who is chairman of the board at 20th Century-Fox, has imported a Shetland pony for Shirley Temple . . . The pony's name is "Samuel of Spleen" . . . They're making pictures fast with Shirley these days, because she's growing up . . . In two years Robert Taylor has become Metro's most popular player . . . "Swing Time" has been held over for the third week at New York's Radio City Music Hall—that's how good it is . . . Jack Oakie is very funny on the radio (did you hear him with Bob Burns during Bing Crosby's absence?), but for some reason sponsors don't appreciate him.
 © Western Newspaper Union.

**WHAT DOES MARRIAGE MEAN
 TO MODERN GIRLS?**



Men follow the line of least resistance; if a jumble of genial voices suggests all going to the "Rough House," it seems a good thing to do at the moment, and off the whole swarm goes.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
"MEN are afraid to get married nowadays," a middle-aged doctor said at a dinner party recently. "Women are so darned independent, and they can do so much on their own that there isn't much a man can offer them!"
 "It used to be," he went on resentfully, "that a girl wanted to get married to be independent. Marriage meant freedom, it meant that she was more important than her sisters, who sat around waiting for beaus to show up. She had her new name and her new house and a lot of new clothes, and she was just in Heaven."
 "But today they have their new homes without bothering to get married. When a girl feels like it she says to the old folks that she wants to live by herself, and off she goes. Thousands of young women have broken away from the home nest, just as the boys used to do, and they're making their own money, too, just like the boys. They can stay out nights, entertain their friends, go to what shows or what parties they like, and they think things over pretty seriously before they decide to settle down with just one man, and confine their amusements to what amuses him, and their expenditures to what he can afford."

"I'm looking," he concluded mournfully, "for one of those shy little retiring women who raise big grateful blue eyes to the man who's going to rescue them from parental tyranny, and who want to run for slippers and babble about the baby and adore the man of the family for the next fifty years!"

"Beth in 'Little Women,'" someone suggested.
 "Exactly!" the first speaker said emphatically. "Why don't women get onto the fact that men like 'em loving and quiet and cuddly!"

Nobody was cruel enough to answer him as he should have been answered, but perhaps a good many of us were thinking the same thing. Perhaps we were all longing to remind him that twenty years ago, when he was twenty-five, no girl could be giddy or extravagant or artificial or shallow enough for him. He followed every will-of-the-wisp in petticoats that came his way, and finally settled his affections upon a certain pretty saucy little married woman who hadn't sense enough to control her own random affections, much less rebuff his.

The affair of the handsome doctor and the little married woman entertained their less charitable friends for several years; it was just one of those pleasant intimacies between a handsome man and an idle woman in which everyone knows that there is not the least HARM, but which manages to make a good husband feel cheap and cheated, and which takes Mother away from a small boy in the late afternoons, at tea time. When the husband finally got up his courage to ask for a divorce and took the little boy away with him, the pretty little wife was less pretty and less pert, and the big doctor drifted instantly and quietly out of the picture in the way the beaus of married women always seem to know instinctively.

Now, a few years after all this, the doctor could perfectly well marry his one-time sweetheart, she's still free, but instead he rails at the independence of the modern girl and longs for a cuddlesome little wife like Beth March!

The truth is that young men don't want domestic, honest, affectionate wives, or they'd find them. Up to the age of thirty-five some men won't look at a sensible woman, they are all for the girls who drink and jazz and pet, who obtain money somehow, by hook or crook, from Dad or a brother or in any other possible way, who waste it all on red finger nails and matinee seats, who "work" a man for champagne and orchids and then triumphantly tell the other girls how easy he is. The more completely imbecile a girl is the better she succeeds in the circles of night clubs and cocktail parties; indeed a good many girls assume a baby lip and an idiot stare for those occasions. Waiting to hear Lucienne le Boyer I was sitting near one of these long-lashed, over-rouged, half-nude little anomalies one night, and over-

hearing—she didn't mind!—what she said. She said "yare," "says yew" and "oh, lissen," approximately a thousand times, and very little else. She varied the accent and intonation on the words cleverly, as jungle savages do their "huhh," and she was a great social success, with young men stumbling, tumbling and tottering about her all evening long.

Right in the same Biggest City there were a lot of other girls tucked up and sound asleep at that hour, but with young blood in their veins, young desire, young longing to be popular and do things and go places. There were girls who know that somewhere in the world are men who like honest planning and talking, like books and plays and gardens and politics and history and social questions along with the love-making, girls ready to become splendid wives, and the mothers of fine little girls and boys. These girls have their opinions too, like the doctor with whose embittered remarks I started this article.

"It seems a shame," one of them wrote to me a few weeks ago, "that when you feel the way I feel you can't admit it. I live at home because I love my home and my own people, but a widowed sister with three babies also lives there, and two brothers still in school, and seven other persons as well. My mother is dead, and my father loves us to be home playing cards with him, or reading, or talking, and consequently I don't have much of a chance to meet men socially. For the rest, I'm a kindergarten teacher—and that means a lot more work than it used to mean. The children begin to gather at half-past eight, and I have to be there, and what with organized games and rehearsals and late calls from mothers, and reports and putting up exhibitions, and distributing prizes, I'm rarely home until after five, and tired then."

"I'd just like some lonely man to know that I'm on the market," she ended. "Nobody has to ask me to marry him unless he wants to. But friendship and companionship are among the beautiful things in the world, and I'm twenty-eight, and I don't want all the miracles to pass me by."

This girl lives in a Missouri city. In that same city, on the quiet evening when she wrote this letter, night clubs were going full blast, and men without much money to spend were ordering quarts of champagne, and were leaning over girls who were scented with drink and tobacco, whose shoulders and backs were completely bare, and whose conversation was confined to the aforesaid yare, lissen, and says yew. Some of these men would much rather have been walking along some fresh quiet star-lighted street under trees, with an intelligent woman companion, discussing the question of a movie or a theatre, or a little supper somewhere after the walk. Most men even when young, like reality rather than sham; they like to get SOME value for the money they spend.

But we all do things we don't really want to do, in this queer world. We all see the persons who bore us, and miss the ones we really love; we all go to parties we despise rather than having the courage to say "no;" we all waste money on the letter, and let the spirit of living escape through our clumsy hands. Men follow the line of the least resistance; if a jumble of genial voices suggests all going to the "Rough House," it seems a good thing to do at the moment, and off the whole swarm goes. That the cover charge at the Rough House is \$5, that the air is thick with unwholesome smells of perspiration and dust and cheap food and cheap drink and cheap perfume, that the colored men who sing in the dim light are not musicians, and the men who toil in the kitchen are not cooks means nothing—until someone has to pay the bill.

If decent men, in search of decent wives, would do a little advertising, would let it be known, the girls wouldn't have to worry. There would be whole groups of men, in every social circle, ready to convince fine girls that they are not obliged to change their ideals to find their rightful places and their rightful mates.
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"The Man Who-o-o"



Tales and Traditions from American Political History
 BY FRANK E. HAGEN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THAT TWO-THIRDS RULE

IN 1832 a Democratic President decided to have his party's convention (the first it had ever held) renominate him and along with that decision he directed that the nomination of his running mate should be made by vote of two-thirds of the convention delegates. One hundred and four years later a Democratic President decided to have his party's convention renominate him and along with that action he brought about the abolition of the century-old "two-thirds rule."

The man who originated that distinctively Democratic institution was Andrew Jackson. The man who ended its existence was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Jackson had selected his secretary of state, Martin Van Buren, for the position of vice-president. The senate had only recently rejected Van Buren's appointment as minister to Great Britain and "Old Hickory" thought it would square accounts with that body to have the "Red Fox" preside over it. Also vice-presidents in those days usually succeeded to the Presidency through regular election and Jackson wanted Van Buren to be his successor.

So when his party prepared to hold its first convention in Baltimore in 1832, Jackson wrote out this resolution which he gave to one of his lieutenants to present to the delegates:

"Resolved, That each State shall be entitled, in the nomination of a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, to a number of votes equal to the number to which they will be entitled in the Electoral College under the new apportionment in voting for President and Vice-President; and that two-thirds of the whole number of the votes in the convention shall be necessary to constitute a choice."

The Baltimore convention was as completely dominated by Jackson as the recent Philadelphia meeting was controlled by Roosevelt adopted the resolution. During Jackson's lifetime several efforts were made to abolish the rule but all of them failed. After his death it became all but sacred and for the next hundred years the shadow of Andrew Jackson, in the form of this rule, hung over every Democratic convention.

GASTRONOMICAL
ONE of the best ways to win a Presidential campaign is to get a good slogan and din it in the voters' ears. A good slogan appeals to the instincts or to the emotions rather than to the intellect. Combine that fact with the old saying about "the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach" and it's easy to understand certain incidents in political history.

Back in 1840 when the Whigs were trying to elect Gen. William Henry Harrison over Martin Van Buren, the Democratic candidate, they raised the cry of "Van's Policy, Fifty Cents a Day and French Soup; Our Policy, Two Dollars a Day and Roast Beef." Would a hungry voter hesitate long between the two? Of course not!

But there was another gastronomic angle to this campaign. The "singing Whigs" set to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" such words as these:

Should good old cider be despised
 And water regarded most?
 Should plain hog cabins be despised
 Our fathers built of yore?
 For the true old style, my boys!
 For the true old style,
 Let's take a mug of cider now
 For the true old style.

So the thirsty voters who wanted "good old cider" joined with the hungry voters who wanted "roast beef" and together they elected Harrison.

Although the Whigs' slogan in 1840 was the ancestor of the "Full Dinner Pail" of a later era, that expression didn't actually come into use until 1896. In that year the opponents were Democratic Bryan and Republican McKinley. The tariff was the principal issue and the Republicans had various prosperity slogans. But wise old Mark Hanna boiled them all down into the vote-getting slogan of the "Full Dinner Pail" and the American laborer who wanted one voted for McKinley and elected him.

Thirty-two years later the Republicans used a variation on the prosperity theme and their promise to the voters of "A car in every garage and a chicken in every pot" helped Herbert Hoover defeat Al Smith in the election of 1928.
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Wood Carving in Black Forest
 For hundreds of years the Black Forest people of Germany have carried on their wood carving and homecrafts. They make cuckoo clocks, some entirely of wood, furniture, music boxes and toys. In former days many gems were cut there, and the region was famed for its glass. After the discovery of America, this last industry experienced a great boom, for traders needed great quantities of beads to trade with the Indians.

Wool-Fur Ensembles for Autumn

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Wool-and-fur ensembles for brisk autumn days are the most talked of costumes among new arrivals for brisk autumn days. Precious furs are combined with very fine sheer wools in stunning formal daytime modes, while popular sports furs such as kidskin and leopard are teamed with novelty wools in outfits that will add extra glamor to the football stadium and campus promenade this fall.

Fingertip and three-quarter length jackets and capes are favored in these costumes, as this type of styling plays up the smart contrast between gleaming fur and dull-surfaced wool used for the lining of the coat and for the accompanying frock or suit.

Capes appear in both swagger and formal styling in any number of the most striking wool-and-fur ensembles. The new square-shouldered slim capes that are making their appearance in advance showings are creating no end of excitement for they are so startlingly different from anything in the way of a daytime wrap seen in recent years. For real swank and a dramatic sensation a likely formula calls for a square-shouldered cape of safari brown, Alaska sealskin which, when it swings back, shows a lining of sheer rabbit wool in matching brown, and a fitted frock of the same sheer wool with touches of gold lame at the high collar and tailored cuffs—a true aristocrat this in fashion's realm. The belt buckle of the frock and the neck clasp of the cape are of handsome hammered metal. See this patrician two-piece pictured to the right in the illustration (same cape closed, in tiny inset).

Soft rabbit woolen in a muted green shade styles the nicely cut and detailed frock shown to the left. The identical rabbit woolen also lines the gray moleskin swagger coat of this smart fall ensemble. Which reminds us that style experts are all agog in regard to gray this season, especially in respect to furs. Silver lame accents the buttoned narrow gilet and edges the pocket tips. As further attraction the gilet has a row of lame-covered tiny buttons. The diagonal seaming of the dress is noteworthy.

French women adore black and this season they are again expressing a preference for it by wearing costumes of stunning black broadcloth with a touch of high color and with lavish fur. In this category is the formal afternoon costume suit that boasts a fingertip coat of black kidskin with standup collar and banding trim at cuffs and pockets of the same soft black broadcloth that is used for the jacket lining and a straight cut skirt. A cherry red blouse and a saucy fitted kidskin cap edged with flaring black net completes the ensemble.

Then there is the costume that is very swagger indeed for sports wear and for informal daytime wear in town that features a three-quarter length flared coat of gray kidskin worked cleverly in swirling lines. The coat lining and a two-piece frock in waistcoat styling are made up in oxford rabbit wool with multi-colored polka dots scattered gaily over the surface. An accompanying kidskin hat is worn far back on the head. It is just such all-gray costumes as this that are taking the world of fashion by storm this fall.
 © Western Newspaper Union.

LACE OVER METAL
 By CHERIE NICHOLAS



All the rich fabrics have a leading place in first fall showings, and the picture is one of luxury. Special importance is placed on metal cloths, heavy nubby silks and wools and above all new patterns in lace, in such variety as has not been seen before, even in these last few seasons when lace has been foremost in vogue. The redingote dinner gown pictured combines the high-style features of rich fabric and the accepted silhouette. The foundation is heavy metal brocade.

BRIGHT SASHES AND FLOWER CLUSTERS

To be inspired by the men's clothes of the Directoire period and at the same time achieve a most feminine looking collection is certainly no common feat. This was brilliantly demonstrated at the Bruyere fall showings where smart Parisiennes were given a glimpse of beautiful fashions - to be for autumn and winter.

One of the most important items of this collection was the introduction of sashes, such as the elegant beaux of the Directoire used to parade in. They are black on black dresses, and have the ends embroidered in vivid colors. They look graceful and give a brilliant note to the dark day and evening gowns.

Louise Boulanger places flower clusters on the sleeves this time in many of her dresses, encircling the arm.

Dignity Is Latest Note in Fashions for Campus Wear

Fall styles for the school and college miss are going sophisticated. It's no longer smart to cultivate a look of studied carelessness. Swagger "collegiate" clothes are giving way to dignity and formal tailoring. Sweaters are worn with pearls, and formal velveteens are breaking into the classroom. The college lass will be up on her curled pompadour and her smoky shades of polish for the nails. No more boyish bobs or back-to-nature fingertips.

Off-the-face bonnets ready for the big game are dressed up with tiny veils. Bonnet toques are smart in velvet with matching velvet bags. These contrast with the color of the suit; American beauty with slate blue, capucine or caramel with black or with brown, raisin with dark green.

Dressy, fur-trimmed suits are the leading theme for football week-ends, with fur jacket costumes a close second.

Science Reports New Boons to Man

Chemists Approach Isolation of Life-Substance; Discover Arthritis Cure; New Friendly Virus of Shadow-World Brought to Light.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

HOW is your supply of cortin today? What? Never heard of cortin? Well, let's hope you have it, whether you know it or not. For without cortin your skin's pigmentation would change; you would slowly become brown, and then you would contract Addison's disease and die.

Cortin is a strange hormone secreted by your suprarenal glands. These are flat bodies above your kidneys and are important to what is called the "symphony of glands." The cortin which they supply keeps various constituents of your blood—urea, potassium and sodium—in their normal relationships.

The exact chemical nature of cortin has long been unknown, and no one has been able to give it to you if your suprarenal glands atrophied and ceased to produce it. The news about cortin today is that the isolation of a crystalline compound closely resembling it, and perhaps opening up the way to isolation of cortin itself, was reported at the ninety-second meeting of the American Chemical society in Pittsburgh.

Discoveries Are Many.

Only one of many fascinating discoveries reported in one historic week by the chemical society and the Harvard Tercentenary at Cambridge, Mass., was this. Among the hundreds of papers read, there was one telling of a substance which has relieved many test cases of arthritis, one of the most painful a discovery of a new virus which, instead of causing disease and death, actually destroys bacteria which are harmful to man; new revelations in diet which, it is claimed, are capable of building a race of supermen and superwomen; a new substance prepared from the fig tree which will destroy worms and parasites in human intestines, and many others.

The crystalline that resemble cortin was isolated by research workers in the famous Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn., and was presented to the chemical society by H. L. Mason, C. S. Meyers and E. C. Kendall.

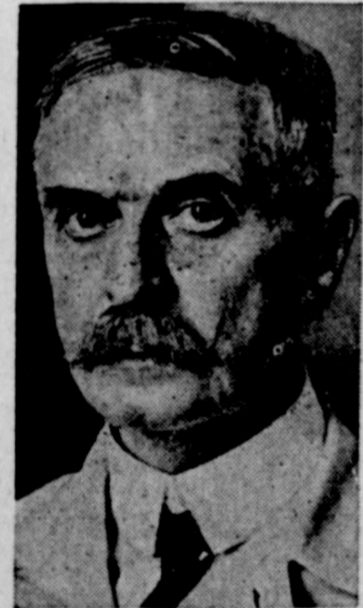
"The substance," said their paper, "is capable of maintaining the life of animals which have had the suprarenal glands removed.

"It is hoped that its study will give an idea as to the action and the chemical nature of cortin itself.

"The concentrates of cortin obtained have very high activity. Exceedingly small amounts are potent. It is impossible to compare the new crystalline compound with these cortin concentrates. Quantitatively it takes more of the crystalline compound to produce the same action, therefore the chemical structure cannot be identical, but full knowledge of the nature of cortin is brought nearer."

Cure for Arthritis.

Of immediate interest to thousands of sufferers is the new drug for the treatment of arthritis, reported to the chemical society by Dr. Herman Seydel, of Jersey City, N. J. The report opened up some controversy between this society and the American Medical association, which declared through its



Dr. Karl Landsteiner, once winner of the Nobel Peace prize for medicine, and a figure at the Harvard Tercentenary.

journal that Dr. Seydel's announcement had been "premature." The latter, however, scoffs at this and cites the success with which he has used the drug on many patients who had suffered from three months to 25 years.

The substance is called a "calcium double salt of benzyl succinic and benzoic acids." Its application of the benzoate group of drugs is said to be entirely new from past uses in that it "detoxifies" the body fluids or "humors."

"Contrary to the revered belief that arthritis is of infectious origin, we preferred to consider it as caused by intestinal stasis (stagnation), with an accompanying dysfunction of the liver and gall bladder which adversely affects the blood stream.

"Thus we proceeded to remedy it by the treatment designed to better the body humors. We believe that our procedure is sound

therapeutically as it shows itself successful clinically."

Dr. Seydel's compound has for two years been carefully applied at the Jersey City Medical center. "In many cases," he said, "it was found that the compound gave progressive and definite relief of the three major symptoms of arthritis—pain, fever and swelling. The swelling disappeared; the pain was alleviated or driven away entirely;



Andrew Mellon (center) accepts the American Chemical society's bronze plaque for "outstanding services in chemistry" from Chester G. Fisher (left). Richard K. Mellon is seen accepting a similar one in the name of his late father, R. B. Mellon.

movement and renewed use of affected parts were greatly improved or restored."

The drug is a white, crystalline salt "of distinct odor and taste." It is administered without other drugs.

Into the Shadow World.

Evidence of a queer "shadow world" of "creatures" which exist in a sort of twilight zone between living and non-living things was reported at the Harvard Tercentenary by Dr. John Howard Northrop of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. It is a world of viruses, some of which are deadly to man and others, according to Dr. Northrop's discoveries, friendly.

It is a virus which is believed to cause the dread infantile paralysis, as well as the common cold. But the newly found virus is one which has the same power to destroy bacteria as the bacteriophage which saved hundreds of lives during the World war.

A queer property of the virus is that it multiplies itself after the manner characteristic of life only when it is in the presence of bacteria. With no living bacteria present it "goes dead" again.

Dr. W. M. Stanley, a colleague of Dr. Northrop, last year was the first to isolate in crystalline form a tobacco virus which had the property of seemingly taking life, vampire-like, from living beings with which it was associated, but lapsing back into an inanimate state as soon as the living thing was taken away from it.

Fig Sap Kills Worms.

It was the opinion of the scientists present at the meeting that Dr. Northrop's discovery indicates a possibility that there may be more of these semi-beings in their twilight world who—or which—will further aid man in his battle for life against deadly bacteria.

From the milky sap of the fig tree comes a substance which kills worms and parasites in the intestines of men, as reported to the American Chemical society by Dr. Alphonse Walti, from the laboratories of a manufacturer in Rahway, N. J.

Dr. Walti described the product, known as "fcin," as a powerful, protein-cleaving enzyme in crystalline form. He said it was the first ever shown to destroy living cells. Science, heretofore, had believed that enzymes were without effect on living cells. He declared that fcin is the first protein-digesting enzyme to crystallize from plant sources. Its story has a romantic background.

For many years certain native tribes of Central and South America have been known by explorers and others familiar with them to have successfully used a mysterious healing substance, which they called "oje" as a specific for many diseases. They attributed to it, with some justification, extraordinary therapeutic values.

"In 1934," Dr. Walti continued,

"Professors Benjamin H. Robbins and Paul D. Lamson of Vanderbilt university showed that the latex from various fig trees contains a potent protein-cleaving enzyme which is capable of digesting live ascaris worms.

Finding Mysterious "Oje"

"They found that such a latex was commonly used in Central and South America as a remedy for worm parasites in the intestinal tract; that is, as an anthelmintic. The efficacy of such a latex against whip worm had been demonstrated in Alabama by Fred C. Caldwell of the Rockefeller foundation in 1929.

"Since none of the known anthelmintics had proved satisfactory against whip worm, an investigation of fig tree latex was undertaken about a year ago. It soon became apparent that this material was identical with the mysterious 'oje' previously obtained with such

difficulty from Central America."

Dr. Walti and his staff succeeded in isolating the protein-cleaving agent in its crystalline form.

"Further investigations of the enzyme are being carried out along various lines," he said. "Crystalline fcin is of the utmost scientific interest as it may help to elucidate the protein metabolism in plants as well as animals."

Diet May Build Super-Race.

New discoveries in the field of diet which, if applied, may result in the production of a race of supermen and superwomen, and may succeed in eliminating idiots altogether were reported to the chemical society by Dr. E. P. Armstrong, president of the Association of British Chemical Manufacturers. He predicted a revolution in the methods of growing foodstuffs.

"There is strong reason to believe," said Dr. Armstrong, "that the finding of biochemistry and medicine will afford conclusive evidence that freshness in food is of paramount importance to a nation, so that there will be a national outcry both for absolute maximum home production and for production of vegetables contiguous to the great cities."

Dr. Armstrong said that science tomorrow must concern itself much more with the concern itself much and food it raises, declaring that the new science of food may even be able to change the mental nature of the people. "A trace of iodine may shift the balance from idiocy to sanity," he said. He added that one of the great problems of tomorrow is to find "what chemical substances in food, if any, can give intelligence, courage and alertness to the inhabitants of a city.

"Can we feed to produce nervous strength and mental agility?" he asked.

"At present it is more than doubtful if chemical factors alone in the food are sufficient to achieve such ends, for we are biological and not physical entities," Dr. Armstrong said.

"All that can be said is that certain chemical elements assume our racial and individual peculiarities; they become truly ourselves, whereas other chemical substances only pass through the body.

"Food is the first of all the weapons of preventive medicine, and it must be the function of the agriculturist in the near future to grow complete foods and not mere market produce. Life is so complex that we have forgotten how entirely food is its foundation.

"We have only recently learned that life depends upon the concurrent balanced interactions of a considerable number of material agents in the food, some of them substances directly derived from the soil, others formed in the plant, all indispensable in some as yet unknown way to health and some of them required only in the most minute proportions.

"In 1934," Dr. Walti continued,

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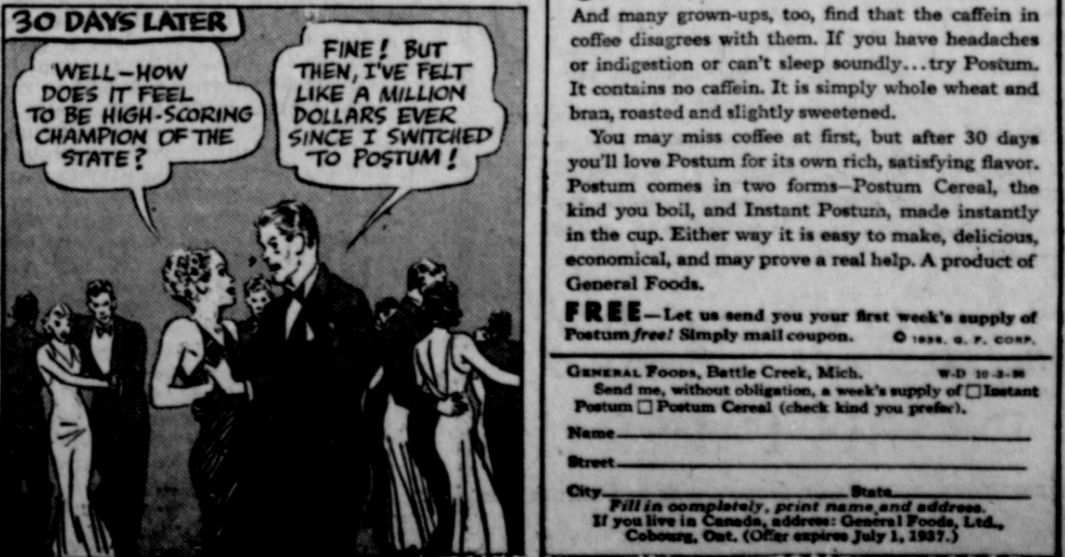
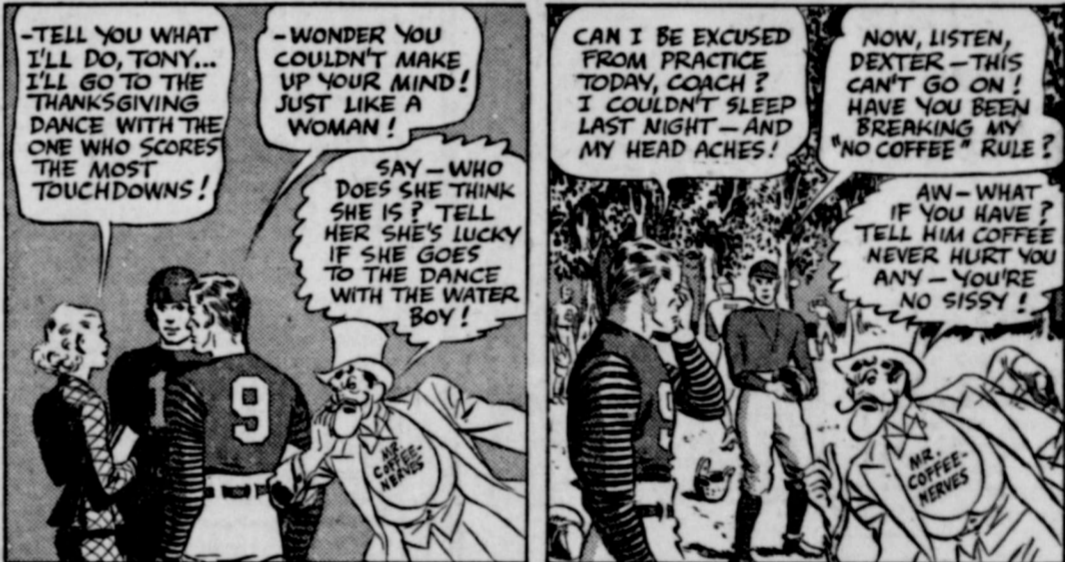
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Your Taxes—
Direct and Indirect
By **RAYMOND PITCAIRN**
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Students of government and its increasing demands on the family pocket-book have been pointing out in recent months the disproportionate spread between direct and indirect taxes.

As recently as 1929, they report, the Federal government collected approximately one-third of its income from hidden or indirect taxes, and two-thirds from open or direct taxes.

By 1935, the picture had reversed itself. Then almost two-thirds of Federal income came from hidden taxes, and approximately one-third from direct taxes.

To the average householder this contrast is significant. Why?

Because, while direct taxes are levied principally on income, gifts, inheritances and the like, indirect taxes worm their way into bills for clothing, food, shelter and other purchases necessary to the American family.

Although ostensibly directed at other incomes, they hit the average worker's earnings after a sort of multiple pass from politician to producer, to retailer, to consumer. Unwittingly they are paid over the counter by the American housewife whenever she buys for the home. Thus lurking in the price of so many necessities, they add insidiously to the cost of living.

Hidden taxes are by no means new. They have been gnawing at American workers' earnings for many years. But the serious thing today is their expansion—with its consequent burden on the family income.

Yet the burden can be lessened. Developed to their present proportions to help finance huge and often wasteful expenditures by politicians, hidden taxes can be reduced by cutting such waste.

That, of course, is the politicians' job. But it isn't their responsibility alone. It's the responsibility of us, the people, to tell the politicians—who, under the Constitution, are subject to our control—that such waste, with its consequent raid on the family purse, must end. Or else!

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American and State Banking
Associations Collaborate
in Investigation

LOAN SERVICES STUDIED

Activities of the Government in
the Banking Field Are
Reviewed and Position of
Banks Analyzed

NEW YORK.—Detailed bank researches, covering all phases of practical operating and economic facts and conditions related to banking, are being made by the American Bankers Association. The resulting material is being placed at the disposal of all state banking associations, which in many instances are extending the researches of the national association in their own states. These activities are said to be a part of the general program of banking development which is being carried on by the organized banking business.

Among the most extensive researches being conducted by the American Bankers Association is that of its Committee on Banking Studies, which is making a detailed survey of Federal Government lending agencies and policies. The basic material, which is kept up to date by continuing studies, shows where the Government agencies get the money they lend, what liability the Government assumes, what subsidy it extends, what return it gets, for what and to whom the money goes and on what terms it is loaned.

The Government in Banking
"It is not the intention of the committee to express its viewpoint about any agency," says the foreword to this material. "Its intention is only to determine the facts. These facts properly assembled and presented should help banks to meet Government competition if and where it exists. The committee believes the Government entered the lending field at a critical period in order to aid banks and financial institutions. If the time has come for the Government to withdraw, it is the duty of bankers to demonstrate their readiness to take care of all sound credit needs."

It adds that the banks must be equipped with full factual material as to the Government's emergency lending activities and practices, and that full cooperation has been given the committee by Government agencies in obtaining facts. Binders of the material gathered have been placed by the committee in the hands of state associations.

Investigation of Postal Savings
The Committee on Banking Studies has also made a survey of the Postal Savings System throughout the United States to ascertain to what extent it is competing with chartered banks. Questionnaires were sent to banks in all places where Postal Savings depositories are operated and their answers will be analyzed as a basis for the committee's findings.

The Bank Management Commission of the American Bankers Association has made a nation-wide survey covering the movement among banks to increase their earning abilities "through fair and legitimate rates for services they render their depositors." It has developed a plan of account analysis as a basis of fair charges.

"All business in order to justify its existence is founded on the economic principle that a reasonable return should be expected from services rendered," the commission says.

Personal Income Loans
The Bank Management Commission has also formulated methods for installing and operating personal income loan departments in banks. "This plan contemplates making loans primarily to individuals and small business concerns based upon the character and assured incomes of the borrowers, as distinguished from the usual basis for 'commercial loans,'" the commission says.

It points out that a large part of the population is not now making use of available bank credit and that "to these people the personal loan department extends a valuable service which at the same time is profitable to the bank." It adds that it is "the duty of the banks to educate the public to come to the bank for all financial services. Small borrowers should be informed that the local bank is willing to care for their demands."

Other Researches
Other researches are being made by the Economic Policy Commission of the association dealing with shrinkages in liquid commercial loans caused by economic changes in the nation's business methods while the National Bank Division has made studies of the lending and investment powers of this class of bank, the present status of the real estate investment field and of detailed data by states on earnings and expenses.

The Savings Division has gathered the facts showing savings in banks of all types, the number of savings depositors, the per capita savings for the country as a whole and the effects of current economic and social changes upon the savings habits of the American people.

The association's State Bank Division has issued the most recent figures available as to the detailed conditions of state banks, showing steady improvement in the position of the state banks, with marked expansion in their aggregate resources, while the Trust Division has compiled a guide to fees with a recommended cost accounting system.

Business Men Also Invited to
Present Their Views on
Services of Banks
to the Public

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Robert V. Fleming, President American Bankers Association, has announced that the organization's annual convention will be held at San Francisco, September 21-24, and its program will call in not only bankers but speakers from various lines of business to present their viewpoints and advice.

The plans for the convention discussions take into consideration the fact, he said, that one of the major problems of banking today is to develop its operations along lines that will create greater public understanding of its methods and services.

"It is my earnest conviction that such public understanding of banking is not only an essential defense against attacks from whatever source but is also requisite to reestablishing it upon a firm and satisfactory basis of profitable operations," Mr. Fleming said.

General Improvement Cited
"The improvement in general conditions which is now taking place should be of material aid to bankers in carrying forward a constructive program for increasingly useful relationships between banking and business, as well as one of more helpful personal business services to all our people. Sound banking conducted in ways the public need and understand must be the aim of successful bank management."

"How can the banker make his operations and policies more understandable to the people of his community? How can better and broader financial services be soundly provided? How can banking improve its operating methods and income? These and many similar questions demand the earnest attention of all bankers. They call for a fresh counselling together and a new interchange of experience and advice among the members of our profession."

"With these thoughts in mind, we have built the convention program with the view of also calling into our councils speakers from various lines of business to give us their viewpoints and advice. I can say without reservation 'that this is to my mind one of the most crucial years in the evolution of American banking, and that we are passing through a period demanding, as never before, cooperation and mutual exchange of viewpoint among our members and others.'"

Radio Commencement
Exercises

More than 200 widely separated chapters of the national Institute of Banking, the educational section of the American Bankers Association, hold annually in September a simultaneous commencement exercise at which they listen to the speaker of the evening by radio. This is said to be the most extensive graduation ceremony held by any educational institution. The aggregate membership of the chapters, which are located in cities and towns throughout the United States, totals about 35,000 bank employees and officers. The graduates number each year more than 2,500, and total graduates are now over 25,000.

The Business Outlook

NEW YORK.—The natural forces of recovery have demonstrated their strength and have a momentum which may reasonably be expected to carry the country into new high ground, says "Banking," the publication of the American Bankers Association, in its August issue. The momentary stimulation following the distribution of bonus funds to the veterans has practically died away and is no longer an important business factor. A certain degree of uncertainty arising from the national political campaign is unavoidable, the magazine says.

Foreign Trade

The Commerce and Marine Commission of the American Bankers Association has made a report which shows that the foreign trade of the world for the year 1935 on the basis of its estimated physical volume was 78.9 per cent of the 1929 level. This was 2.1 per cent above the volume of 1934 and is the highest since 1929. The gold values of world trade were much lower due to the lower commodity prices in January 1936. The combined index of 75 countries showed 35.7 per cent of the 1929 average.

National Bank Growth

Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor announced recently that total deposits of the 5,374 national banks in the United States on June 30, 1936, the date of the last call made for statements of condition, aggregated \$26,200,453,000. The figure is a new high record for national banks, exceeding by \$1,340,998,000, or 5.39% the amount reported as of March 4, 1936, the previous high record. The current figures show also that deposits increased \$3,682,207,000 or 16.35% over the amount reported as of June 29, 1935, the date of the corresponding call a year ago.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Frank E. Obism 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.

WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

Byron F. Todd, pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sundays and on Saturday before the 2nd Sunday. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Evening service 8:00. Visitors are always welcome.
B. Y. P. U. and adult Bible Sunday at 7:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

WEDLEY 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.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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Edward Boliver, Editor and
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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.

NAZARENE CHURCH

H. E. 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
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for
women ...
BUT
MEN
READ
HER!!



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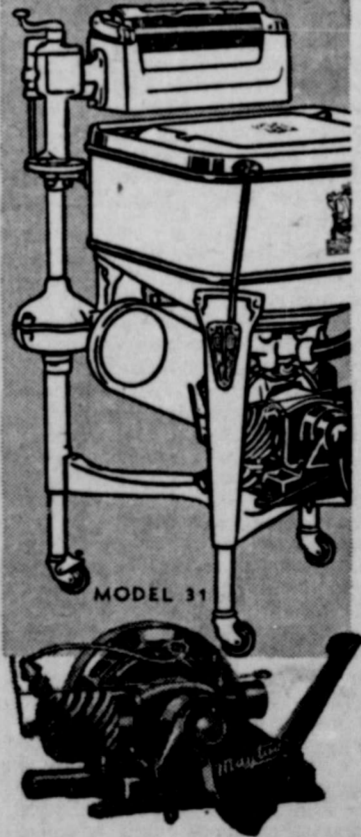
She tears away the curtains of sophistication, suavity and conceit behind which so many people are hiding. She reveals the stereotyped personality in its true light... frankly and fairly. And she draws her conclusions about this madcap age with a determination that comes from sincerity of purpose.

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IN THIS PAPER

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Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tassel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tassel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman. McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. Denison then drops a cigarette carelessly. Racing down the track full tilt, he picks up the cigarette. The verdict goes to Denison when McCrossen refuses to attempt the stunt. Entreated by the crowd, Denison agrees to perform another trick. Jane Van Tassel is asked for her bracelet and throws it on the track. Just as Denison rides to pick it up a yell from Barney Hebstock, a McCrossen henchman, scares the pony, nearly costing the rider his life. Gun play is prevented by the intervention of Dr. Carpy. Back on Gunlock ranch after two years in Chicago, because of her father's illness, Jane gets lost riding in the hills and meets Denison, now a neighbor, who guides her home. Not knowing her identity, he speaks bitterly of Van Tassel. She tells McCrossen who brought her home and he denounces Denison as a cattle thief. Later she asks Dr. Carpy why her father is unpopular and he tells her it is because of Van Tassel's ruthless and unscrupulous character. Visiting her father in the hospital, Jane is warned to be wary of McCrossen's honesty, but her father urges her to be nice to him. Later McCrossen tries to woo her, but is sharply rebuffed. Once again Jane loses her way in the hills and meets Denison.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Did you like circus work?" she asked offhand.

"Can't say I did. I never worked in a circus except that one season. It was only because I needed money bad, and it was big money to me. Then the lawyers got it all. Here's the fork for Gunlock Ranch."

He pointed. They were at the parting of their ways. A saucy impulse seized Jane. She was given to impulses and to doing whatever thing flashed into her head. She checked her horse, lifted her forearm, and unclasped the bracelet. "Since you've been so kind—"

The man had halted his horse. "Nothing at all!" he protested.

"—I'd like you," she went on, paying no attention to his disclaimer, "to have a souvenir—this bracelet." She held it out to him. He looked flabbergasted. "For what?" he stammered.

His embarrassment seemed to communicate itself to Jane—she could not have told why. "I'm grateful for your putting me on my way today, and that other night when I got lost, if you remember," she went on.

He swallowed. She was secretly delighted with his confusion. "Well, that certainly is mighty kind," he said haltingly. "But I couldn't accept such a beautiful thing for doing nothing at all."

"I've got lots of bracelets."

"But sometime I've got to find something I can really do for you."

She laid the bracelet in his outstretched hand.

"I certainly thank you a thousand times." His slow response left no doubt of what he felt. Her aim now was to escape his protestations. He put on his hat. She started to go.

"Please!" he exclaimed, raising his hand. She stopped. Her guide's brow ruffled a little in perplexity.

"What is it?" she asked, superciliously impatient.

He took his hat off again. "Would it be polite," he ventured, "to ask your name?"

"Tell me yours again," she said.

"Bill Denison."

She allowed her horse to turn into the ranch trail. Denison sat motionless, hat in hand, but looking directly at her. "You haven't told me your name yet," he remonstrated quietly.

"Oh! It's Marie. Good-bye!"

Not till after she had parted from Denison and was riding alone with her thoughts did Jane begin to feel really frightened. This was the man of whom she had heard lurid tales of rustling, an enemy of her father's, near-outlaw generally—Bill Denison.

She drew a long breath, thinking over her encounter with the redoubtable Bill; what she had said to him and how she had said it; what he had said to her and how he had said it; recalling his general appearance, his easy manner in the saddle, his peaceable features, and at last his brown eyes. As she drew near the ranch house, she resolutely dismissed him from her mind, or thought she did.

She was as hungry as a bear—but to all questioners she merely explained that she had taken a long ride over on the Reservation.

"Who was the man that brought you home?" asked McCrossen.

"Why, nobody."

"Ben Page said you rode back with a man."

So she had been discovered. No matter. "Oh, that man!" she exclaimed, tossing her head. "He was just somebody from the Reservation, going to Sleepy Cat."

In the meantime her rebuffs had not shaken the constancy of her foreman admiral, McCrossen. He made continued appeal for her favor—so marked once in a while as to make her angry. She could hardly get away from him, but his conversations, his suggestions, and his persistence got on Jane's nerves.

Whenever McCrossen was going to ride over the ranch, Jane was not so riding. When he was riding to town, Jane was riding over the ranch. In fact, Jane spent much time in the saddle. And she developed a particular liking for the hill trail to town; she usually rode that way, either coming or going. What impressed itself on her was that riding the hill road alone was not quite so exciting as the first time she had ridden it with a guide. But what had become of her guide?

She controlled her impatience until she could do so no longer. Starting one day to town with Bill Page, Jane asked discreetly about their neighbor, this man Bill Denison. She had heard so much about him that she'd begun to wonder what he looked like!

"Why, Miss Jane," answered Bill, "cordin' to what I hear, Bill's been down to Medicine Bend on his lawsuit."

"But why need a man go down to Medicine Bend for a lawsuit, when there are courts in Sleepy Cat?"

"Well, this is before the U. S. Land Office; that's different." Suddenly Bill



"Who Was the Man That Brought You Home?" Asked McCrossen.

peering down the trail, straightened up. "Why, there's Bill, right now on his way to town. The critter's back."

"Where is he? Oh, I see. The man that just rode around the bend?" Jane did some fast and bold thinking. She looked in her purse. "Bill!" she exclaimed in fancied alarm, "I've forgotten to bring Quong's grocery list for the kitchen. I'm afraid you'll have to ride back after it."

She was soon within speaking distance of the horseman ahead. Over-taking him, she slackened her pace.

"Good-morning," she said stiffly.

Denison looked around, checked his horse, touched his hat, and returned the greeting. But he was plainly confused, and Jane was correspondingly pleased. "We meet again," she said with a superior air. "And this time I'm not lost."

"I'm afraid I am, this time," he said slowly.

"How so?"

"Well, it happened I was just thinking about the other times we met, and wondering whether I'd ever see you again, when you dropped down out of the sky on me just now. It took my breath. On your way to town? So am I. Do you mind if I ride along with you?"

"I might mind if you didn't. In fact, if you don't mind a confession, I hurried a little to catch up. You were so kind before—"

"Nothing at all—"

"—and you gave me such good advice that I haven't been lost since. But I do feel safer, riding with company. So thank you again—if you're not terribly tired of being thanked."

"Just as much as you like, if you'll remember you're thanking me for nothing. I was afraid you'd gone back to Chicago."

"Where have you been all this time? I certainly couldn't have missed you,

if you ride this trail as often as I do."

"I've been away—down at Medicine Bend. How long is it since that day?"

"Oh, I haven't an idea. It was an awfully hot day, as I remember. Wasn't it?"

"I can't remember a thing about the weather. If I measured the time by my feelings, it would be about three years."

"How perfectly ridiculous!" pouted Jane.

"What I was afraid of was, you'd gone back to Chicago and I'd never see you again. Then I figured that if you went back to Chicago, I'd look there next winter for a circus job and try to get into the same show with you."

She looked at him, frankly amused. "Now wasn't that nice of you? Really, Mr. Denison, you make me perfectly ashamed of myself. Will you get mad now if I confess again? No, you mustn't! I just won't have it. But—I was kidding about being a circus rider. It was some of our crazy cowboys started that."

He repressed a smile. She saw it.

"What amused you?" she asked.

"Nothing at all."

"Oh, yes it was. What?"

"You won't get mad?"

"Oh," she responded airily, "I never get mad."

"Well, I knew you were kidding because that time you rode up to Spring Ranch. I happened to see you come down the valley. It was after I'd heard these stories about circus riding. I said to myself, 'If that young lady ever rode in a circus, they'd have to tie her on.'"

Jane didn't like it—no girl could. But it gave her precisely the opening she wanted. "Now," she said with an attempted laugh, "it's my turn, and I hope you won't get mad."

"Try me—nothing'll make me mad."

Then, "You mustn't hate me because I am not someone you might have thought I was. I am Jane Van Tassel. My name is Jane—not Marie. I know you and Father haven't got along . . ."

They were jogging on, side by side. Then he looked over at her with an expression she had not before seen in a man's eyes. "I certainly won't ever hate you," he said very slowly "I just—couldn't."

CHAPTER V

Two days passed. Jane ordered up her pony. "What's takin' you into town today?" asked McCrossen suspiciously.

Bill came up with the pony. Jane tossed the question: "I forgot some errands the other day. I sha'n't be gone long."

"Who's goin' with you?"

"No one. The boys are busy. I don't need the wagon today."

She had ridden some two miles toward town, when a turn in the trail brought in sight a man riding out of the woods. He checked his horse and waited for Jane. His face was expectant.

Jane's cheeks flushed in spite of herself. "I hope I haven't kept you waiting long," she stammered. He smiled and shook his head as if perfectly satisfied. "I came early," he confessed. "But I'd have hung around all night for this and not thought it long. Are we going up in the hills?"

"Not today. We—at least I—am going into town." Jane had private feelings of reserve about riding into the hills with Bill Denison. "In the hills we might get lost," she suggested, naively.

"I might; but not in the way you mean. I'm lost right now. I've been lost for two days. Something came into my life two days ago that I hope will keep me dreaming the rest of my life."

"Don't talk nonsense."

"You don't dare ask what I was dreaming about?"

"Was it about another dreamer?"

"It was."

"I know who, then." He looked at her with pathetic hope. "It was about McCrossen," she added heartlessly.

"Never!" it was—

"Let's gallop," she exclaimed, cutting him squarely off. "I feel just like riding fast. I can beat you to that big pine!"

When she pulled up after a brisk run, her face was flushed, her eyes dancing, her lips parted in laughter. Denison was just behind her. "Why, you didn't race at all," she complained, looking around at him. "Why didn't you try to pass me instead of sticking at my heels all the time?"

"If I passed you, how in the world could I see you? I wish it was fifty miles more to Sleepy Cat—don't you?"

"No."

"Well, don't you wish it was just a few miles farther?"

"No."

"Not even two miles?"

"No."

"Well, one mile then?"

"Well, maybe a mile."

"Say two."

"What a persistent tease! Well—two, then. And no more."

"We could make it two by riding a little farther into the hills."

"You might ride up that way by yourself."

"I'm just a groom. I have to follow my mistress."

"Oh, no! We mustn't ride into town together. You gallop ahead."

Jane lunched that day at Dr. Carpy's hotel, hoping she might see Carpy himself. Fortune favored her. The doctor was in the office when she came.

"By the way, Doctor," she said, "I rode into town, part of the way, this morning with a neighbor of ours who doesn't bear a very favorable reputation at Gunlock, but—"

"What's his name?"

"Bill Denison."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FABLES IN SLANG

By GEORGE ADE



He Found Himself Gazing at a Hypnotic Brunette.

THE HUNGRY FAME SEEKER

ONCE there was a Greebie who borrowed some Tackle and went fishing off Catalina Island, hoping that he might get a nibble from a Tuna. To those who never have seen Tuna it may be imparted that this Marine Monster is a Minnow two sizes smaller than a Submarine. It is fully as long as a Freight Car and if domesticated, could be used for towing Barges. The Yap who rode back and forth among the dancing Waves, trolling an attractive Bait and begging the Fish to give him some Trade, was playing in rare Luck, because he never got a Strike. If he had, the poor Woofus would not have remained in the Boat.

Embrace and garnish smothered him. He found a Chance to play his System and after he got into the Game he learned that he couldn't escape.

LOOKING THE PART

To look at Mr. Prangle, about the time he was eased out of College and began to ramble in the daisy-dotted Field of Literature, it never would have been suspected that he had this lurking Determination to Prove to the whole World that he was a Heller.

Who would have dared to predict that Herbert J. Prangle was planning to write Love Stories so sizzling that he would have to use Asbestos Paper? To look at him he was just as passionate as a Rubber Glove.

Even as the bloody Historical Romances are written by slender Maidens just out of Smith College, and all that Free Verse about Nymphs dancing in the shadowy Wildwood is turned out by hard-faced old Grouches wearing Overshoes, and Advice to the Love-Lorn comes from a Police Reporter, so it was inevitable that this Clam would write about heaving Bosoms and Clinging Kisses.

Then there came a Day when the Book Reviewers all began to gibber and say that a New Light had appeared in the heavens and it was Some Light, about 2,000 Candle Power.

They agreed that Herbert J. Prangle, author of "Seared Souls," was indecent, audacious and salacious but a Master Analyst of all the Fundamental Emotions and a Genius with a large G.

THE GLARE OF THE LIMELIGHT

For a matter of Years he had waited and hoped for this Day to come. All through the toilsome Nights he had been sustained by an intrepid Belief that some Day the World would simply have to recognize him. He felt within himself the Pulsations of True Greatness and he knew that, eventually, the Universe would vibrate in Sympathy.

Well, he began to get the Vibrations and they nearly ruined him. He suddenly discovered that One may not acquire one Portion of Fame without taking on about three Portions of cheap, low-down: Notoriety. Herbert, the shrinking Violet, suddenly found himself in a Class with the Ford Joke, the Radio, the Statue of Liberty and Ziegfeld's Follies.

He found that he could not stir out of Doors without being trailed by a brazen Hussy in shameless Attire and sticky Rouge, known as Publicity. He learned, in a Hurry that the Laurel Wreath had a lot of Thorns in it.

Which was fairly hard on a harmless Boob who was just as pure as Rainwater.

If a distant Relation, whom he never had seen, got into a Jam anywhere, it always came out in the Dispatches that the accused Party was a Cousin of the well-known Novelist.

Mr. Prangle received countless invitations to address the Women and the Kotarians and the Free Thinkers, but he could not generate sufficient Vocal Energy to make Himself heard to Himself. In fact, he couldn't do anything except sit in a Back Room and write on Paper. When the fierce Glare smote him he was scorched to a Cinder.

At present his unmarried sister has him up in the Woods, feeding him Gluten Biscuits and Milk.

MORAL: It is almost impossible for a Drum Major to pass along Main Street without being noticed.

POOR BRAKES BREAK MANY A MAN

Two years ago a prominent Member of the Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma City, Okla., was in Europe taking his first real Rest since the Syndicate in which he was interested struck the Gushes. He watched the wheel at Monte Carlo and, being quick at Figures and able to see right through any Proposition on the Jump, he felt almost sure that it would be a Cinch to win all the depreciated Currency and close the Dump.

He sat up for two Nights and wore out two Pencils doping a System which could not lose. He explained the Modus Operandi to his two Traveling Companions and said it was a Pipe, if backed up by enough Cash, so as to keep on doubling. He wanted Bill and Bud to put in \$50,000 apiece and let him go in and shoot up the Place, but they were Leery and said that the Suckers had already put up two many Buildings and laid out more Flower Beds than were needed.

These Examples have been cited to prove that many a Chump who thinks that the Brakes are against him is really the favored and pampered Child of Destiny. Herbert J. Prangle, of whom we are compelled to write, was so fortunate. He went fishing and the Tuna got him. While searching for the Grizzly he had the Tough Luck to find one. When he smiled at the Beautiful Female she gave him a quivering

Being Content

CONTENTMENT is the result of discerning the value of things we have and the conditions that enfold us. If the evil of the day is sufficient thereunto, so is the joy. The gladness most worth having is that which is at hand growing by today's highway. Pluck it: it will be a present delight and a future treasury in memory's storehouse.—Bishop Charles H. Brent.

Make thy recreation servant to thy business, lest thou become a slave to thy recreation.—Quarles.

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.

Placing Trust

Trust him with little who, without proofs, trusts you with everything, or, when he has proved you, with nothing.—Lavater.

CHEST COLD HAD HIM IN AGONY

Found Amazing RELIEF from PAIN

No need to suffer agony of muscular aches and pains! Thousands report wonderful soothing relief with Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Just rub it on—rub it in. Acts quick. Relieves that terrible soreness. Loosens up stiff, aching muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA LUMBAGO CHEST COLDS

Happiness does not consist in possessing much, but in hoping and loving much.—Lamennais.

WHEN EYES BURN Get Quick, Safe Relief with MURINE FOR YOUR EYES



Greatest Pleasure

No pleasure is comparable to standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Lord Francis Bacon.

When You Feel Sluggish (Constipated)

Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good day's work.

Work seems easier, life pleasanter, when you are really well—free from the bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation.

For nearly a century, Black-Draught has helped to bring prompt, refreshing relief from constipation. Thousands of men and women rely on it.

BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

Avoiding Quarrels

Skill in patching up quarrels is never as satisfactory as not having any.

KEEPS HAIR NEAT

A little Moroline rubbed into the hair makes combing easy and keeps hair neatly in place. The 10c size contains 3 1/2 times as much as the 5c size. Try it today. Demand Moroline.

MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Parents of Worry

Imagination is the father of worry and unsteady nerves is its mother.

DETOUR DOGS "BLACK LEAF 40"

Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc. Use 1 1/2 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.



AFTER YOU EAT?

After you finish a meal can you be sure of regular, successful elimination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches. Take Milnesia Waters for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

FURNACE and STOVE REPAIRS

For Every Kind and Make of Stove or Furnace. A. G. BRAUER

To The Patrons of the Hedley Schools:

When Mr. L. A. Woods became State Superintendent of Schools in 1933, one of his first plans for the schools was a system of transportation whereby the high school pupils of the rural schools could be transported to a central high school to become graduates of affiliated high schools. At the same time this plan would accommodate all children who lived two and one half or more miles from the schools even though they resided within the central school system. In the fall of 1934 the Hedley Board of Education saw fit to cooperate with Mr. Woods in his plan. This meant the purchase of buses and Mr. Woods and the State Board of Education promised that the State of Texas, out of its Equalization Fund, of three million dollars annually, would pay one fifth of the purchase price of any bus for five years; and in addition to the one fifth purchase price of the bus, would pay two dollars monthly for all children transported into the district and one dollar monthly for all children transported two and one half miles within the district, for operating costs. For school districts, this was an excellent plan—transportation for the pupils at no extra cost to the district. But so many districts bought buses that it was impossible for the State to keep its promise even though it increased the Equalization Fund to five million dollars annually, and the State no longer pays one fifth the purchase price of the buses but only the one and two dollar operating costs.

must be taken from taxes or raised by the patrons, because the one and two dollar payments are barely sufficient for operation. To take \$700 out of the local maintenance fund would mean that just that much equipment, library etc. must be left off which, of course, would cripple the school and lessen its standard of work. For that reason, the Board has invited Cal Farley's show to Hedley on the night of Oct. 23. Mr. Farley will receive no part of the proceeds. It is strictly for the benefit of the bus fund. The Board calls all loyal supporters of the school whether individual or organization to back it in its effort to keep transportation and at the same time maintain its scholastic standards. Will you all not come? Buses are here and are a help. Many children are given more advantages, your school has a music teacher only because the buses made it possible for 36 children to transfer to Hedley, and our neighbor districts are now closer to us. \$125.00 is our goal as the proceeds from this show and the admission is 25 and 15 cents. Some will buy extra tickets to help the common cause. Can you not afford an extra quarter? Your support will be appreciated by all the friends of the boys and girls of our community.

Rosco Land, President
S. G. Adamson, Sec.
MEMBERS:
Eb Hooker, Claude Bain,
Wyverne Holland, D. Leach, Harrison Hall.

I have a truck and ready to haul day or nite. You will find my price right Leonard Wall

Don't forget the winter underwear for men at Hooker's

For Sale—practically new International row binder, also some July Brown Leghorn pullets.
H. W. Cauthen

Mrs. M. E. Wells and daughter Miss Jo have returned from a visit at White Deer

W. M. SOCIETY

The missionary society circle no 2 met with Mrs Leon Reeves Oct 12 at 7:30 A very fine program was given on the American negro

Devotional, given in unison. Education of the American negro, Theresa Webb.

Honor thy neighbor as thyself, Oia Gard.

College centers, Wynona Kytz. Delicious refreshments were served to eight guests.

The two societies will have a joint meeting with Mrs. Kendall Oct. 19, with Oia Gard as joint hostess.

Devotional, Mrs. Hendricks.

For Sale—1 kitchen cabinet, 1 breakfast table, 1 dining table and chairs, 1 gas range, 1 dining room suit complete. See H. M. Woreahler at Cleo Smith Lbr Co.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Meyers of Amarillo, Saturday, Oct 10, a fine 8 1/2 lb baby girl. Mrs. Meyers was formerly Miss Mary Boston of Hedley.

Penn Johnson and the editor were in Clarendon Monday.

Weldon Bennett and wife of Amarillo visited here this week.

Kermit Johnson and family of Amarillo spent the weekend here

Miss Pauline Caldwell of Webster is visiting home folks.

Travis and Donald Bailey are visiting their grandfather in McLean.

Mrs Pearl Adamson of Clarendon was in Hedley Tuesday.

**PASTIME THEATRE
Clarendon, Texas**

Fri Sat 16 17
Great picture. We've brought it back for those that missed it before and for those who want to see it again. Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor in
State Fair

With Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, also Paramount variety 10 25c

Midnite Show Sat at 11 p m. Danger and romance, with a bit and ran driver who thought he could get away with anything

Randolph Scott, Frances Drake
And Sudden Death

Also Paramount variety. 10 25c

Sun. Mon. 18 19
The laughs are big, the songs are grand, the girls the sweetest in the land. So walk, or run or hire a truck, but don't. Oh please don't miss Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in

Stage Struck

With Warren William and Frank McHugh Also the latest issue of The March of Time. 10 25c

Tuesday 20

A thrilling murder mystery

The Accusing Finger

With Paul Kelly, Marsha Hunt Also color cartoon, "Bold King Cole" 10 25c

Wed. Thurs. 21 22

The loves and disillusion of four little maids in search of a bus band. Janet Gaynor, Loratta Young, Constance Bennett and Simone Simon in

Ladies in Love

Also comedy. 10 25c

Coming Attractions

Katharine Hepburn in "Mary of Scotland" and Fredric March in "The Road to Glory."

Matinees each day at 2 p. m. Saturday matinees 1:15

Evening shows at 7:30

Selected short subjects

COZY THEATRE

Saturday 17
A thundering drama of the lawless west Johnny Mack Brown
Rouge of the Range

Plus chapter 2 of Flash Gordon with Buster Crabbe and Jean Rogers, also cartoon. 10 15c

NOTICE

This is to notify customers of the Wall Shoe Shop that I have taken over the shop, and solicit your continued patronage. Mr. Wall will be at the shop on Tuesday and Saturday each week to do your work. You may leave work at the shop any day.
Jess Boone

S. C. Bell and family visited in Alanreed and McLean Sunday.

NOTICE

I have taken over the Fairmont Cream Station and will be prepared to buy your cream, poultry and eggs at the Walker Hatchery I will appreciate your business.
Pete Darnell

JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropractor
18th year in Memphis
PHONE 462
Lady in Office

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.

Roscoe Land, W. M.
G. E. Johnson, Sec.

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY SPECIALS

These Specials are for Cash Only

Flour	
Skyllite, 48 lb.	\$1.59
24 lb.	83c
Royal Arch, 48 lb.	\$1.79
Meal, 20 lb.	67c
Sugar, 10 lb.	59c
coffee, Maxwell House, 3 lb.	79c
Apples, good eating, bu.	\$1.15
Oats, White Swan, 3 lb.	23c
Corn Flakes, 2 boxes	23c
Ripple Wheat	10c
Prunes, 50-60, 10 lb. box	75c
Raisins, fresh stock, 4 lb.	29c
Honey, strained, gal.	98c
Syrup, Steamboat, gal.	59c
Sweet Potatoes, pk.	40c

Market Specials

Block Chili, lb.	20c
Steak, forequarter, lb.	15c
Roast, 2 lb.	25c
Cheese, lb.	25c
Lunch Meat, lb.	23c

Bring me your Cottonseed

I buy hogs every Monday
Will pay 50c of Fort Worth tops

**Harry Burden
Grocery and Market**

PHONE 15

Food Specials

These Prices STRICTLY CASH

You are sure to recognize each of these values as the best to be had anywhere

Spuds, pk. 39c

Lemons, doz.	25c	Candy, bulk, lb	15c
Bananas, doz.	15c	Pears, pk. \$1.50 pk.	45c
Oranges, doz.	15c	Grapes, Tokay, 2 lb.	15c
Apples, large delicious, doz.	19c	Grapefruit, each	5c
Peck	45c	Raisins, 4 lb.	32c

Roast, rib, 2 lb. 25c

E. Tex. Sorghum, gal	65c	Steak, lb.	15c
Onions, Colo. sweets, lb	3c	Meat, smoked, lb.	25c
Prunes, 10 lb. box	79c	Salt Pork, lb.	19c
Yams, E. Tex., pk.	43c	Salmon, can	12c
Gum, 3 pkgs.	10c	Meal, large sack	65c

Candy, 3 bars 10c

Highest Prices Paid for Cream and Eggs

'M' SYSTEM



McCORMICK-DEERING

For Better, Easier, More Profitable Dairying

If your cream separator is losing money by wasting butterfat at the skimmilk spout, it is high time to invest in a new McCormick-Deering Ball-Bearing Cream Separator. A Babcock test of the skimmilk will tell whether you can afford to continue using your cream separator.

The McCormick-Deering is the closest-skimming cream separator on the market. It is easy running, easy to clean, and it will give many years of good service. It is built in six sizes—capacities from 350 to 1500 pounds of milk per hour. Come in and let us demonstrate its efficiency. We will also demonstrate the McCormick-Deering Milker on request.

Thompson Bros. Co.

To Car Owners

When you need a tire, tube, battery, fan belt, spark plug, brake lining, piston rings, gears, bearings and many other items for your car, remember we may have what you want. Most complete stock ever carried in Hedley. The price will be right. Your business will be appreciated.

HEDLEY AUTO SUPPLY

Oils, Grease and Prestone Anti Freeze