

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXVII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS JULY 9, 1937

NO. 35

REAL FOOD VALUES FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Clorox, 16 oz. bottle	14c
Purex, qt., 2 for	35c
Paper Plates, 3 doz.	25c
Banquet Napkins, pack	9c
White Fur Bathroom Tissue, box of 4 rolls	27c
Kitchen Towels, 2 rolls	25c
French's Birdseed, 2 boxes	25c
Stove Wicks, 2 for	45c

Eruit	
Apricots, 10 lb. box	\$1 39
Peaches, 10 lb. bulk	\$1 25
Prunes, Del Monte, 2 lb. box	23c
Raisins, 4 lb pkg.	34c
Cherries, pitted, gal.	74c
Apples, gal.	49c
Peaches, gal.	49c
Prunes, gal.	37c

Canned Meat	
Sardines, tall can, 3 for	25c
Salmon, pink, 2 for	25c
Canned Beef, can	19c
Corned Beef Hash, can	18c
Tuna Fish, can	14c

Market Specials	
That good fat tender Steak, lb.	25c
Steak, forequarter, lb.	18c
Roast, lb.	15c
Wilson Sliced Bacon, lb.	32c
Cured Ham, center cuts, lb.	35c
All Lunch Meats, lb.	24c

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

Harry Burden Grocery and Market

PHONE 15

Clarendon Abstract Co.

Abstracts of title to any lands in Donley County

C. C. Powell, Owner

Clarendon, Texas

General Electric

Radios, Electric Refrigerators, Washing Machines,

gasoline or electric.

SEE US FOR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER

Wilson Drug Co.

Where You Are Always Welcome

PHONE 63

Wanda Lee Holland

Wanda Lee Holland was born in the Ring community April 14, 1935; departed this life Saturday July 8 1937, at 8:00 a m at the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

She was our heavenly angel, and was loved by everyone who saw her. She was a little ray of sunshine everywhere she appeared. Her place is vacant in the home, church and elsewhere, and she will be greatly missed by her beloved father, mother and brother, also her aunts, uncles, cousins, grandfather and grandmother.

She awoke with high fever Monday about 12:45 p m. She began having convulsions, and upon calling the doctor, was rushed to the hospital. They at once called a baby specialist, and they pronounced it a summer complaint. Her condition was reported very bad at 3 p m., and all the relatives were called to the hospital. She lingered on through the days and nights suffering severely, fighting for life bravely. She was conscious most of the time, but grew so weak she had to give up the fight to join her little brother, Weiden Carroll, in heaven.

She leaves to mourn her death her father, mother and brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holland and Cecil, grandfather, Will Hudson, grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Holland and a host of uncles, aunts and cousins.

Remember the words of Jesus when His disciples wept as He told them of His going home to God. "So now to you I would say: 'Let not your hearts be troubled; ye believed in God, believe also in Me. In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you.' Trust in God and He will carry you through."

Funeral services were held at the West Baptist Church in Hedley, conducted by Rev. L. J. Crawford and Rev. E. M. Grigsby. The body was interred in the Rowe Cemetery.

May the Lord bless those who are lonely today.

"The Hands of You"

Sometimes when shadows cross my path,
As shadows sometimes do,
I reach my hands across the mist
And touch the hand of You.
I know the sun is in the sky,
I know true love is true,
But oh, it comforts in the dark
To touch the hand of You.

Through all the silence of the years,
Through friendships old and new,
The dearest mem'ry of my life—
I touched the hand of You.
So clouds and sorrows came along,
We all must have a few,
But, through them all, please God, let me
Still touch the hands of You.
Seretha Gunn

Celebration at Clarendon

The following old timers from Hedley attended the pioneer reunion at Clarendon Saturday and enjoyed the big dinner and other attractions: L. B. Horner, Frank Kendall, Will Jones, F. A. Finch, J. P. Devine, Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Neel, W. I. Rains, J. D. Shaw, R. H. Jones and Rich Bewlin.

T. F. Hefner and son, Tom, and daughter, Miss Gladys, of McLean visited in the Olen Bailey home Sunday. Billie, Betty and Joe Laskowsky returned home with them.

Pool-Derrick

Carl R. Pool and Miss Adella Derrick of Lubbock were united in marriage Sunday, June 27, in Roswell, N. Mex. Rev. Jeff Coats performing the ceremony. After the ceremony they left for a brief wedding trip to Ruidoso.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Derrick of Idaleu. She is a former student of Texas Tech, and is employed in the Montgomery Ward store at Lubbock.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pool of Hedley, and is employed with the Good year Tire Company at Lubbock, where the couple will make their home. He is a graduate of the Pampa high school. He has many friends here, who will join the Informer in extending congratulations and best wishes to the happy pair.

Griffith-Gardenhire

Mrs. Ed Butler visited on the JA ranch last week, and while there was surprised to learn of the marriage of her grandson Harry Griffith, and Miss Virginia Gardenhire of Clarendon. They were married on May 2 at Sayre, Okla. Mr. Griffith is well known and liked here, and is an employee of the JA ranch, where the couple plan to make their home. The Informer joins their other friends in extending best wishes for a happy future.

Golf Notes

The final matches of the city tournament were played off first of the week. The city championship was won by Geo. Thompson, who defeated C. F. Simmons 1 up on the 86th green. E. R. Hooker took the second flight cup with a one up victory over A. T. Simmons on the 19th hole. Both matches were well played, the outcome of each being in doubt until the final hole. The winners will retain the cups for one year.

For Sale—Lots of nice fryers at my place. 30 and 40 cents.
J. B. Reed.

NOTICE

Lowell Davis, returned missionary from China, will be at the Church of Christ Monday night July 12, at 8:30, and will deliver a lecture on the mission work in China. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Get your jar lids and jar rubbers at Hooker's.

WIFADASSO CLUB

Next Tuesday, July 13, the Wifadasso Club will meet at 8:00 p m., at the home of Mrs. Ross Adamsen. Please all be present that can possibly do so.

Reporter

Harrison Hall, Dr. J. W. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bailey left Wednesday for Fort Worth, where Mr. Bailey will undergo a major operation. His many friends hope he will be able to return home soon.

Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Osborn and Mrs. Clifton Osborn visited Mrs. W. B. Dryden at Childress Monday.

E. E. Hooker and family joined a number of friends from Claude Sunday in a trip to Palo Duro canyon.

Fri. & Sat. Specials

Flour, 48 lb Western Sun guaranteed	\$1 35
Baking Powder, Gold Label, 2 lb	20c
Paper Towels, 3 rolls	25c
Vinogar, pure apple, 1-2 gal water bottle	24c
Spaghetti, 3 cans 25c	Cocoa, 2 lb can 14c
Corn Flakes 10c	Hooker Lye, 3 cans 25c
Jello, any flavor, 2 for 14c	Tapioca 12c
Swans Down Cake Flour	35c
Black Pepper, 1-2 lb 25c	Red Pepper, 1-2 lb 28c
Seibert's Fly Paper, 3 pkgs	10c
Pen Jell, 2 for	25c
Matches, Diamond, 6 for	25c
Cookies, all kinds, lb	20c
Ice Cream Salt, per package	10c
Jello Ice Cream Powder, per package	10c
Camay Toilet Soap, 3 bars	21c
Spuds, fresh, peck	35c
Rice, 4 lb	25c

Come in and look our prices over. Many bargains not on this list.

Barnes & Hastings Cash Grocery

PHONE 21

Creating Credit

Credit wisely extended is the greatest stimulus to American business today. Extended recklessly, it can cause irreparable damage. Remember 1929.

This bank is anxious to lend money but we must lend it safely. Talk to us about your plan. Possibly we can help.

Security State Bank

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PAYD. JUNE 22, 1937

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Cool Reception



QUAYS



Filet Crocheted Squares Elegant



Pattern 5815

Elegance without extravagance! It's yours in this filet lace spread, which requires only humble string for the making. See how beautifully the 10 inch companion squares are made to contrast? If you prefer, but one square may be used and repeated throughout. You'll be overjoyed to find both squares so easy! In pattern 5815 you will find instructions and charts for making the squares shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write pattern number, your name and address plainly.

Silence and Speaking

By keeping silence when we ought to speak, men may be lost. By speaking when we ought to keep silence, we waste our words. The wise man is careful to do neither.—Confucius.

SMATTER POP— You Folks Who Diet, Maybe This Is Something

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



Milo's Perking Up



Lolly Gags



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



Splash!



ACQUAINTANCE



BRONC PEELER—Bronc Identifies the Rustlers

By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress

By JOE DAY



Musical Temperament
"Were you slumming today?" asked the inquisitive friend.
"What do you mean?" rejoined Miss Cayenne.
"I saw you looking into several pawnshop windows."
"That was for musical satisfaction. It delights me to see so many saxophones and nobody playing any."

Polly Put the Kettle On
Donovan and his wife went for a picnic. They found a pretty spot in a wood; and Donovan, putting down the basket, said he'd be away to get some sticks for the fire.
"Ah!" said his wife, "don't be bothering. We'll not need them. Haven't I brought the gas-ring?"

Cultured Swearing
Fred—When I returned Smith's lawn mower with the nicked blade, Smith swore.
Nell—We don't want that sort of thing to happen again, dear. The next time borrow from the minister.
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

TWO HANDS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Finds Way to Have Young-Looking Skin at 35!

It's utterly wonderful how quickly this scientific cream takes away "age-lines"—in only 5 nights! At 30—35—40 even, women now thrill to rose-petal soft, smooth, youthfully clear skin! This Golden Peacock Bleach Creme acts the only way to free skin of dull, ugly, old-looking film of semi-visible darkening particles! A revelation for ugly blackheads, surface pimples, freckles, too! Try it! Get Golden Peacock Bleach Creme at any drug or department store, or send the Golden Peacock Inc., Dept. H-325, Paris, Tenn.

Reflection

Reflection is a flower of the mind, giving out wholesome fragrance; but revelry is the same flower, when rank and running to seed.—Tupper.

MOROLINE FOR CUTS

SHOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY CUTS
LARGE JARS 35 AND 10!

Knowledge
"Knowledge relieves miseries, brings comfort, saves lives, spreads beauty within the reach of the poorest."—Rupert Hughes.

Give some thought to the Laxative you take

Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one.
Black-Draught is purely vegetable, reliable. It does not upset the stomach but acts on the lower bowel, relieving constipation.
When you need a laxative take purely vegetable

BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

Your Appraisal
Make light of yourself and you will be slighted by others.—Japanese Proverb.

TO KILL Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Lintiment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

WNU—L 25—37

Homes Men make houses, women make homes.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Now in this Paper

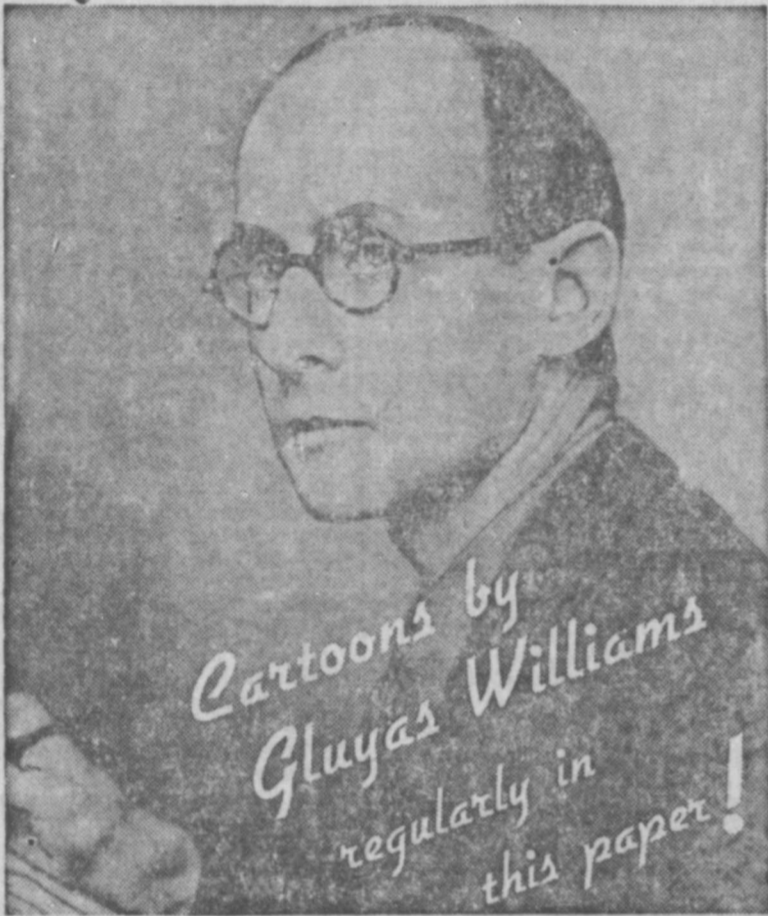
NEWS OF THE STARS of Movies and Radio Star Dust

By Virginia Vale

Twelve million Americans daily go to the movies ★ Uncounted millions nightly "listen in" ★ What is happening behind the scenes in those flashing, intensely fascinating fields? ★ Now you can know ★

Virginia Vale, in her column, "Star Dust," offers all the news highlights that concern motion picture and radio favorites ★ Miss Vale, after two years as associate editor of a motion picture magazine, was called to the desk of a New York daily to handle interviews with radio and screen luminaries ★ Her friendships with headliners now extend to the great majority of the nation's stars ★ This intimacy assures you of a glance into the life of every great personality on the screen and on the air ★

Read "Star Dust" Regularly in this Paper



Cartoons by
Gluyas Williams
regularly in
this paper!

She writes
for
women ...
BUT
MEN
READ
HER!!



Kathleen Norris

NATIONALLY-FAMOUS AUTHOR ...
NOW WRITES FOR THIS PAPER!!

Here is a logical, homely and humane treatment of the everyday woman's home and heart problems ... written with an appeal that will find welcome audience with men as well as women!

Kathleen Norris, who has thrilled countless thousands with socially-important novels, will air her sensible opinions on modern problems in a series of articles written for this paper.

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.

Kathleen Norris is a social reformer ... a campaigner for better things who now offers you these all-important questions with her answers and solutions ... utterly plain, utterly logical!

Read Kathleen Norris' Articles
Vital ... Sincere ... Practical
IN THIS PAPER

RESEARCH FULFILLS COW'S MILK NEEDS

Experimental Farm Lets Dairy
Herd Determine What's
Needed for Production.

Quite frequently the housewife is heard to say, "This milk is mostly water." Strange to say, the cow that gave the milk will agree with her. A matter of fact, water is the principal ingredient in milk. As W. B. Arends, well-known dairy authority points out, "The cow needs about 5 times as much water every day as she produces milk. That means a 4 gallon cow should drink about 20 gallons of water daily. Of course, in the winter a cow's water requirements may be a trifle less."

Other important materials in milk are the milk sugars, butterfat, minerals and proteins. According to Arends, the place where dairymen can give their cows the most help in making milk is in a true balance of proteins.

"Some dairymen," says Arends, "feel that protein is protein and that by simply mixing a lot of some protein carrier with grain, the cow gets all she needs in milk making. This is far from the truth, for the proteins in milk are complicated. It takes a combination of different protein feeds to supply all of the elements needed for best milk making."

"Lined oil meal, cottonseed meal, gluten feed, soybean meal and alfalfa meal are all excellent sources of protein, but anyone of them alone doesn't give a cow all the proteins needed to milk at her best. It takes a carefully blended combination of such feeds to give the cow what she needs in milk-making proteins. Certain high protein concentrates, such as cottonseed meal, are very forcing, and when fed to excess, may cause unlimited cow troubles."

Arends says that a good part of the research work at the Purina Research Farm has been given over to finding out just how much of one and how little of another ingredient is needed to do the best job of making milk at the lowest cost to the dairyman. "Taking nothing for granted and letting the cows themselves determine what's best for milk at the lowest cost, the Purina Research Farm has been able to develop dairy concentrates that are far more profitable for dairymen than those of a few years back. Today a cow can get exactly what she needs without any waste of feed and the dairyman can make more money giving her that kind of feed."

NAZARENE CHURCH

W. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday Bible School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11:00
N. Y. P. S. 7:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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

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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.



PHONE 29 when you
know a News Item

WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

V. A. Hansard, pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching 1st, 2nd, and 4th
Sundays. Morning services at
11 a. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m.
Visitors are always welcome.

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Hedley, Texas
Office Phone 8
Residence Phone 20

Home Rule—An American Tradition

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Dominant among American concepts in government stands the principle of Home Rule.

It is perhaps the oldest of our traditions. It is a healthy outgrowth of that insistence on self-government which found expression in the Revolutionary War. Regarded by the founders and developers of America as essential to their liberty, it has persisted through a century and a half of national history.

That explains why a growing number of citizens watch with grave misgiving many of the innovations in government being urged on the American people today. Among these they see:

Efforts to force on citizens, with all the authority of enacted law, the dictates of appointed Bureau chiefs.

Efforts to curb the powers of the Supreme Court whenever it upholds the rights reserved by our Constitution to the people and the states.

Efforts to centre in Washington powers and authority which, since the beginning of our nation, have belonged to the states and smaller communities.

These attempts are already under way. Others will undoubtedly follow. But, in whatever alluring forms they may be presented, all mean fundamentally the same thing—limiting the people's power in government, by taking from their local communities the right to run their own affairs.

In other words, the weakening of Home Rule.

The real significance of such proposals lies, therefore, not in what they promise, but in what they threaten to take away from the people in the way of rights and privileges and power. As a wise President once said:

"No method of procedure has ever been devised by which liberty could be divorced from local self-government."

Public Confidence

Challenging a recently published statement that there is an "apparent loss of public confidence in banks," William A. Boyd of Ithaca, N. Y., asks why, if this were true, bank deposits are constantly increasing. "I maintain that any banking institution which has continued to serve its community since the trying days of 1929 must be enjoying the respect and confidence of that community, and I am sure that the very large majority of banking institutions which have come through this depression have never had to 'regain' public confidence," he says.

Trust Institutions

A directory of trust institutions published by the Trust Division, American Bankers Association, lists 2,853 institutions having aggregate capital funds of \$4,416,000,000 and total resources of \$5,443,000,000. It shows a total of 6,347 men and women engaged in this phase of bank work. The trust institutions comprise 1,359 state-chartered trust companies and banks and 1,497 national banks with trust departments located in 1,684 cities and towns.

For Sale—Oliver two row lister and two row godevil, also some harness. J. H. Koeninger

All those who own cows will please remember that if they get out and are impounded it will cost \$1 for impounding fees.



would a
DOT
in any other
FACE
look the
SAME
?

The plaintive, agonized look ... the sense of utter wrong ... the mouth pursed up in holy passionate query!

Only Gluyas Williams can draw such a face ... and only through our paper can residents of this community follow his unparalleled skill!

Don't Miss
THE FUNNIES

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.
C. E. Johnson, Sec.

Warning

All boys having air guns are cautioned to be careful when they shoot, and not to aim at cars, livestock or other property. A glass was broken recently in a Donley county car by a shot from an air gun. The next such accident might result seriously. Please be careful when you shoot.
Guy Pierce, Sheriff

ADAMSON-LANE POST 287 AMERICAN LEGION

meets the first Thursday in each
month

JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropractor
16th year in Memphis
PHONE 462
Lady in Office

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.
Katie Mae Moreman, W. M.
Tennie Masterson, Sec.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

M. E. Wells, Pastor
Morning Services:
Sunday School, 10:00, Edward
Boliver, Supt
Song Service and Preaching,
11:00
Evening Services:
Training Service, 6:30, Win-
field Mosley, Director
Preaching, 7:30, by the pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Frank E. Obitson 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.

Revival

A revival meeting will begin at
the Church of Christ Aug. 29.
Thelma S. Teddlie of Dallas will
do the preaching. The public is
cordially invited.

Joe, the noted Morgan horse,
will make the season at my place
1 1/2 miles east of town.
T. R. Moreman

★ ★ ★ ★
Turning the
Spotlight
on the
Stars
The activities of motion picture and radio favorites constantly provide a wealth of real news. You will be enthralled by the brisk manner with which Virginia Vale captures all that is of interest in these two greatest of entertainment fields in her column.

STAR DUST

Read It Regularly In This Paper

STAR DUST
 Movie • Radio
 By VIRGINIA VALE

PERHAPS the happiest, but certainly the most bewildered family in the country just now consists of Michael Kelly, his wife, and five children who live in that part of New York City known as the Bronx.

Their twelve-year-old Tommy has been selected to play Tom Sawyer in the Selznick-International film of the Mark Twain classic.

Such an opportunity for a youngster would be a dramatic thunderbolt in any family, but for the Kellys it was the first good break in years. Papa Kelly has been on the relief rolls for two years, his jobs as janitor in a school and life-guard at a beach having dwindled to nothing. Mama Kelly has been to the movies only three times in her 23 years of marriage.

Tommy and his father are in Hollywood now, and Michael gets a day's extra work every now and then while his son is being groomed for stardom.

When you see Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris" you will find it the gayest, most utterly delightful film in many months.



Claudette Colbert

Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, and Robert Young romp through the picture as if they were having the time of their lives. It is the story of a girl who has saved for five years for a trip to Paris, and when she gets there everything happens as it might have in a fantastic dream. A giddy novelist and a cynical playwright fall in love with her.

For the first time since their marriage, Joel McCrea and Frances Dee will play opposite each other in the Paramount picture "Wells Fargo." Adolph Menjou and the Mrs. known to us as Verree Teasdale will be together in Sam Goldwyn's "Marco Polo" and the extra clause they insisted on in their contract was that the dividing wall between two dressing rooms should be taken down so that they could be together.

Everybody is wondering just what it is to become Simone Simon. After a few days' work in "Danger—Love at Work" she was taken out of the cast and Ann Sothern substituted. The heroine was supposed to be an American girl educated in France, and Simone's heavy accent was just too much to be convincing. Twentieth-Century-Fox officials still have faith in her, and say that when they find just the right story for her they will put her to work again.

The dinner party that marked the end of the recent Twentieth-Century-Fox convention put on a show that included about a million dollars' worth of talent. Irving Berlin sang "Remember," the Ritz Brothers made the rafters ring with hilarious shouts by their impromptu foolishment, but Eddie Cantor walked off with the honors of the evening when he arrived in blond curls and baby dress and did an imitation of Shirley Temple. Prettiest girls at the party were Loretta Young, who came with Merle Oberon's former fiancé, David Niven, and Alice Faye, who came with her constant beau, Tony Martin. Incidentally, Tony will be back on the radio regularly again soon.

Mary Pickford is asking \$700,000 for Pickfair, because when she sells the house she will include all the treasures that she and Douglas Fairbanks collected in their travels around the world. When she marries Buddy Rogers, she will live in a simple beach house and an old-fashioned ranch house, and wants no reminders of her former life around to haunt her. Whoever is purchaser will possess an estate at which no tables of the world were entertained in the days when Mary and Doug were filmdom's most celebrated couple.

ODDS AND ENDS—Mariha Royce gets furious when anyone refers to her as a rubber-faced comedienne, but Joan Crawford always refers to herself as Elephant Annie, because she never forgets anything. All the girls on the RKO lot are grateful to the costume designer, Eddie Stevension, for making them look so elegant. By way of showing their gratitude Ann Southern, Harriet Hilliard, Gertrude Michael and Ann Shirley got together and knitted, sewed, and bought him a knockout summer wardrobe. Mary Carlisle has added a pretty penny to her earnings by having Bing Crosby advise her on horse-race bets.

People of Egypt
 The people of Egypt are of the same stock as the ancients who built the pyramids, and—despite the lapse of centuries—still look like them.

FOUR MEN AND DOG AT THE POLE

They Are the Pioneers in Russia's Grand Scheme to Establish Air Routes Over Vast, Shifting Fields of Arctic Ice.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY.

SOMEWHERE in a vast blue and white desert of eternal ice and snow there drift today four men and a dog. For a year they will seek to keep alive, indeed to accomplish important scientific work which will make history, in the shadow of the north pole.

The four are led by Ivan Papinin, grizzled veteran explorer of the Arctic. His companions are Ernest Krenkl, radio operator who will be their only means of contact with the world outside, and who accompanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic in 1929; Pyotr Shirshov, hydro-biologist who was marooned with 101 others aboard an ice breaker in the Arctic in 1934, and Eugene Federov, magnetologist who has been studying the magnetic waves of the north region for three years.

They are one of the most vital—and certainly one of the most dramatic—components of a fantastic, but possibly practical, scheme of the Russian communistic government to remap the polar regions with air routes that will cut thousands of miles and many hours of travel between northern Europe and Asia and North America.

The plan necessitates the establishment of an airplane base somewhere near the pole, a base that would involve international complications of vast proportions in the years to come, if it is successful. The Russians are certain that some day it will be. But first of all there are a great many facts to be discovered about the polar basin, particularly concerning weather conditions, existence of solid ground and the drift of the great ice floes. It is up to the four drifting heroes to find these facts insofar as they are able.

Dog Warns of Bears.

It is hard to imagine more utter desolation than that which the scientists face. They live in tents reinforced with snow walls on a field of ice three or four meters thick. Their quarters are hardly spacious, for they have kept with them a great mass of equipment, including apparatus for observations of weather, ocean depth, physiography, magnetism, currents, etc. For food they have four tons of powdered chicken and other concentrated foods, brandy, tea and caviar. There are also a windmill to generate electric power, skis, wolf-pelt sleeping bags, guns, sledges, a phonograph with 15 records, a radio, chess set, cigarettes and cigars, cameras and books. The dog is included in the party to warn them of approaching bears.

The Russians were left on an ice floe about 70 miles from the pole by Dr. Otto T. Schmidt, chief protagonist of Russia's development of the Arctic, and his convoy of airplanes. If they are to remain near the pole they will have to do some moving around before the year is out. It is impossible to predict the

direction in which they are most likely to drift. Russians, according to a report from Moscow, believe that the ice moves in a circle about the pole, but this does not agree with the observations of others. When Nansen crossed the polar basin, his ship drifted across it in nearly a straight line, a short distance from the pole. Even in winter the marooned scientists will face the grave danger of the ice floes breaking under them, for they are always moving. If a split in the ice appeared suddenly they would stand the chance of losing much of their valuable equipment. The loss of a considerable part of their food supply would probably be fatal, for seals and bears do not ordinarily live that close to the top of the world.

If their food supply ran short in the cold and dark periods of winter, their chances of rescue would be rather slim. However, the Russians 12 years ago, in the Chelyuskin disaster, proved their ability to go to the rescue of unfortunates marooned in the Arctic, and airplanes and radio communication have improved by leaps and bounds since that time.



These are the four men who will live for a year on an ice floe near the North pole to observe weather conditions for Soviet Russia: 1. Ernest Krenkl, radio operator. 2. Pyotr Shirshov, hydro-biologist. 3. Ivan Papinin, leader. 4. Eugene Federov, magnetologist.

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Landing Planes Is Tricky.

Conditions as they are known today do not permit a satisfactory airplane base in the vicinity of the pole. The pole itself is merely a mathematical spot; the area in which the spot is located is a broken field of ice. One year it may remain thick and solid when winds from the south force the ice together. In another year local storms may scatter it crunching and jamming for many miles in any direction. When leads are opened up heavy fogs, through which aerial navigation is all but impossible, loom. And as yet little is known about the ocean current which also may affect the movement of the ice.

It takes a skillful—and lucky—pilot to land and take off on the broken, jagged surface of the polar basin. When two of Amundsen's planes were forced down 100 miles from the pole in 1925, it took the men three weeks to get themselves out.

It is entirely possible that there may be some small islands which are yet large enough to support an air base. It is certain now that there is no such thing as an Arctic

city is about 2,500 miles, to Chicago even less. San Francisco is 3,000 miles away. It would take today's bombing planes 10 to 15 hours to cover this distance, although they would have to refuel before going back. But the plane of tomorrow may well be able to make the round trip.

Commercial Aspect Vital.

There are rumors in the news columns—they may be nothing more than just rumors—that the governments of the United States and Canada already are concerned with the possibility that their nations may be dominated by a Soviet air base at the pole. The rumors continue that these governments are preparing to demand that should such an air base be successfully constructed it must be subject to strict and impartial international control.

These are scary conjectures, however. It is probable that the Russians are far more interested in the commercial possibilities of the Arctic air routes.

Seeking new economic frontiers, the Communists turned quite naturally to the north. Here were great reserves of timber, fur, gold, oil and metals to fill the needs of modern industry. The modern pioneers laid out towns, dug mines, erected cities containing mills. The great market for their products lies in America. The shortest route to America is over the vast wastes of ice. Development of air routes seemed the plausible answer.

Internal air routes over the polar regions are almost equally important, for they can drastically shorten the distances between the eastern and western extremities of the vast Soviet empire. Flying by the curvature of the earth's surface from Leningrad to the new Pacific industrial and military stronghold of Khabarovsk, the distance is about 5,500 miles; via the pole it is less than 4,000 miles. If a polar aerial base could be established, commercial craft could make the hop from any large industrial city of central Russia to New York or Chicago in 25 to 30 hours.

Air Travel Now Heavy.

The reduction of the flying distance from one end of the Soviet empire to the other is of significance in another way. The two nations the Communists fear most are Germany and Japan, one at one end of the empire and the other at the other end. The precious saving of time in the transfer of planes and other aviation equipment would be sorely needed in time of war.

Russia already has made important transportation advances in the north country which is already settled. The northeast passage has been opened up along the Siberian coast; last summer, with the aid of icebreakers, 14 ships made the passage. Strategic commercial points have been connected with more than 11,000 miles of airways. Over these there were 267,000 miles flown in 1934; the figure estimated for 1937 is 1,389,000 miles.

The Russians want to know in advance what the conditions will be when they are ready for the transarctic air lines, what the upper air currents will be, what moisture, temperature and winds may be encountered, what the effect of the Arctic centers of cold will be on the weather to the south. That is the reason four men and a dog are adrift with tons of scientific equipment in the Arctic today.

SEEN and HEARD
 around the
NATIONAL CAPITAL
 By Carter Field
 FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington. — There is more to the uneasiness of certain high labor officials to government fixing of minimum wages than is being made known. What some of them think about it down in their hearts would not arouse any enthusiasm if stated in plain English. It would not be good politics, and in politics a man who has become a labor leader is apt to know his way around.

One objection is stated frankly. They are afraid that if the government fixes a minimum wage it will tend to become the standard wage. A good deal of publicity has been given to this. But most of it is just talk. A good many workers suspect that the social security payroll taxes are more menacing to pay advances than any governmental edict that not less than a certain amount can be paid for a definite job in a definite place.

Every once in a while there is a hint that the fixing of wages is a matter which should be left to collective bargaining. That comes pretty close to being the heart of the real objection. The same danger was realized by labor leaders during the NRA regime. Obviously if the government should eventually control all working conditions, particularly hours and wages, the importance of union labor leaders would shrink considerably. There might even come a time when workers would doubt the wisdom of having highly paid union officials with liberal expense accounts. The government would be doing the job that the unions set out to do and have been doing.

There was a small contingent of the original brain trust which saw this very clearly, and welcomed the day when it would mature. They wanted all power lodged in the federal government. This line of thought never triumphed. The time was not ripe for it.

Moreover the election was approaching and the administration did not know then that it could have been re-elected even if all the labor unions had been just as strongly opposed to it as they were in favor of it.

See Danger There

But the dangerous germ of thought is still there. The administration intends to march on its efforts to straighten out the wavings up and down curve of business booms and depressions. It intends to control business more and more, especially in the matter of plant expansions.

With the regulation of wages and hours, not a part of the program for the present session of congress, the regulation of business comes closer. Sooner or later may come another move. It has not even been hinted, so far, but as a matter of fact it has lots of advocates, some of them inside the New Deal breast-works. For if governmental control is to be exercised over business in order to avoid hectic booms and gloomy depressions—with the idea being to keep the curve of prosperity in a straight line, with no ups and downs—it will become important not to have cessations of work due to labor troubles. They are apt to play hob not only with production—bearing in mind that the goal of the New Deal is to have production geared down to the capacity of the market to consume—but with government revenues.

The millions of taxes paid to the federal government out of the annual profits of the steel corporation, for example, and out of personal incomes derived from dividends from that company, might conceivably disappear entirely for one year due to strikes which might turn the black ink figures of that company into red.

All of which has labor leaders a little perturbed as they see the start made on government regulation of wages.

Ohio in Congress

The Ohio delegation is an interesting example of what is happening to the President on the Supreme court enlargement bill, and on insurgency in general. It is typical of most of the delegations from states which are normally Republican, and at present have heavy Democratic majorities in the Capitol Hill contingents.

Ohio now has 22 Democrats and only 2 Republicans in the house, although if there is such a thing any more as a "normal" majority the Buckeye state should have about 200,000 Republicans.

A month ago a confidential poll was taken of these 22 Ohio Democrats. It showed 13 of them were against the President on the Supreme court issue, and only 9 with him. But just a few days ago the 22 Democrats were again polled, and this time there were 15 against the President and only 7 for him!

This does not mean that the two gentlemen who originally favored the President and later decided they would have to vote against him, had changed their own opinions about the merits or demerits of the bill. It means that they had changed their minds about what was the safer thing for them to do.

The point is that most of the Ohio Democrats have discovered, to their own satisfaction, that a majority of the voters in their districts are against the court packing bill; but that a majority of the Democrats in their district are for the President.

Thus they are between the devil and the deep blue sea. If they vote against the President, they are likely to be knocked off in the primaries by a New Dealer who charges them with having betrayed the cause of liberalism, fought our leader, and generally acted in a traitorous fashion. This, especially as the Farley machine is apt to be very efficient in the primaries.

Would Hurt Chances

But if they vote for the President on the court bill, then their chances in the general election are very poor indeed. Their danger there is that the general sentiment in the entire district, among Republicans as well as Democrats, would beat them.

If Roosevelt himself were running in 1938 the situation would be different. The President, they still believe firmly, is simply magical as a vote getter. People would in many instances vote the straight ticket, and thus the Democratic candidates for congress would be pulled through in most of the districts the President carried.

But the President is not running. So they are frightened. They want to keep their \$10,000 jobs. They like the perquisites, the feeling of importance. Their wives like the social life of the capital. They do not want to be retired. Most of them, as a matter of fact, could not earn anything like so much money at home.

So they are doing their best to avoid either danger. They do not want this measure voted on in the house, and just because so many of them do not want it voted on, it probably will not be.

They want the bill to stay in the senate until after the election next year, or until present interest in it dies away.

But if they do have to vote against the President, the same political logic will lead them to vote for a great many more New Deal measures than perhaps they otherwise would. It would not do to put themselves forward as too strongly against the President. That is not good politics. So the President may be triumphant after all!

To Rejuvenate G. O. P.

There is a movement on to rejuvenate the Republican party. So far the move is rather shrouded in mystery, but a man very prominent in the last campaign until he was virtually shelved by Chairman John D. M. Hamilton was in Washington a few days ago explaining to some senators he knew what he was trying to do in aiding the movement.

The main point of the idea, it seems, is to organize a large number of huge Republican clubs, starting in the big cities. When campaign time approaches the idea would be for the young Republicans in these clubs to work together, in the various congressional districts and also in the states, for district and state at large delegates to the Republican National convention.

Assuming success in this, the idea then would be for them to take over control of the G. O. P. organization at that time, and make it a live force in the country once more.

There is at least one shrewd idea in the plan, however impractical it may appear to be. This is that the backers are in agreement that they must not try to foist any choice they may develop as to the candidate for the presidency.

Not Like Old Days

It's very different from the good old days, when there were bosses that were bosses. It is just a little bit interesting, since the death of the last of them, J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut, a few weeks back, that some of the young Republicans are wishing the party had a few leaders who had the brains and strategy of the old group headed by Boies Penrose, even if they do think the new party ought to be a little more liberal.

There seems to be no personalities particularly in the new movement, which is just as well at this stage, but there are quite a few gentlemen whose names are anathema. Head and front of this list is Herbert C. Hoover. A close runner-up, for no other reason apparently than that his name is considered bad medicine politically, is Ogden L. Mills of New York, Hoover's Secretary of the Treasury and generally branded as an arch conservative.

It goes without saying that John D. M. Hamilton does not rate very high with the organizers of this movement. If he did they would not be planning so comprehensive a campaign to steal the organization. If they could influence Hamilton to do what they want, the movement would not be necessary. Or, to put it another way, Hamilton would be leading it.



Chief Pilot M. V. Vodopyanov (right) and his navigator, I. T. Spirin, pictured just before they took off on the flight which carried to the polar basin the four men and dog who will live there for a year.

continent. But for transarctic flying, which is sure to come some day, the observations of Russia's floating weather station should be invaluable.

If an air base could be maintained at the pole—and who can say, looking back over the aerial accomplishments of the past score of years, that it cannot?—the United States and Canada might well be grievously concerned. Russia seems bent on continuing the development of what is already, in numbers at least, the most powerful air force in the world. A base at the pole would bring the industrial centers of the United States and Canada within reach of even the present day bombing planes, and perhaps within a day's pleasure jaunt for the bombers of ten years from now.

Canada's most valuable mineral properties are within 2,000 miles of the pole, and her principal cities only another 500 miles south. The distance from the pole to New York

There's Only One

By Sophie Kerr

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SYNOPSIS

Preparing to close her summer home and spend the winter in France with a great-aunt, Anne Vincent, a middle-aged widow, accedes to the pleas of her adopted daughter Rachel, twenty and pretty, that she tell about her real mother. Anne, an unselfish, understanding soul, finds the task difficult, since she feels Rachel is putting a barrier between them. Rachel learns that her real mother was beautiful eighteen-year-old Elinor Malloy, deserted by her young husband, before Rachel's birth. He was killed in the World War. In desperate financial straits, Elinor had agreed to Rachel's adoption at birth by Anne, whose own baby had died. Elinor subsequently had married Peter Cayne, a wealthy New York business man, and had a son. To soften the story for Rachel, Anne omits telling her that her mother had been callous and selfish. Rachel goes fishing with Bob Eddis, a local boy who runs a library and does wood carving. She refuses his plea to stay in Rockboro and marry him instead of going to New York.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Anne had been waiting for her anxiously, but now she relaxed. Rachel couldn't have been greatly agitated if she had gone fishing with Bob and asked him to dinner. What on earth they'd give him to eat—she hurried to the kitchen and was investigating supplies when Rachel returned, laughing.

"There's a frightful row going on over there, Mrs. Kreeel and Sister Susie are raving about our letting Mr. Kreeel use the radio. He ought never to have let them know it. My heavens—" she looked at Anne's rummings—"nothing but bread and potatoes and that crumb of cheese!"

"I'll bake the potatoes and toast the bread," said Anne. "There's a can of asparagus that'll do for salad, and a can of apricots for dessert. There's enough coffee for tonight and some in the morning before we start."

Through this homely patter Anne had been listening to Rachel, watching her to discover if there had been any change, any ferment of feeling since their talk on the beach. She could detect nothing. The barrier which had been high between them before she had told Rachel what the girl demanded to know seemed to have gone.

Bob arrived before the meal was ready, bringing cocktails in a paper container and a package of salted nuts. "They're probably stale," he said. "They were bought for the summer folks and as you're the last to leave it's right you should have them."

Rachel had put on the yellow crepe dress she'd saved to wear the next day, she had tied a velvet ribbon about her head and pinned a knot of floppy velvet roses at the point of the plain collar. "Decorations for the party," she explained.

Bob poured the cocktails with ceremony and the cheese canapes looked smart and professional. "Renewed assurances, girl friends!" he said, lifting his glass. "And am I going to miss you?"

"You could come to New York," said Rachel.

"So you mentioned. You know, Mrs. Vincent, I've been doing my best to persuade Rachel to marry me and stay here this winter instead of leading the wild life in the great and wicked city. She won't listen to me. I wish you'd use your influence with her."

"Mother wouldn't want you for a son-in-law," declared Rachel. "Look at her struggle between her truthful feelings and her kind heart."

"That's a shameful lie. Your mother has known me a long time and thinks I'm marvelous. Don't you, Mrs. Vincent?"

"In some ways you're certainly marvelous," Anne agreed.

"But seriously—about Rachel marrying me—"

"Rachel will decide that for herself," Rachel said. "Anne deliberately will decide everything important in her life for herself without advice from anyone. And I believe that she'll strike a pretty fair average of deciding right."

"There, you see, Bob! Mother thinks I ought to decline your flattering offer."

"She didn't say that," said Bob.

"She implied it," returned Rachel. "What's more, mother isn't bothered about my living in New York with Pink and finding a job for myself. Are you, mother?" She did not wait for an answer. "And what would I do here all winter, Bob? You've got the library and your wood carving, but I'd have nothing to do except cook your meals and wait for you to come and eat them."

"I could lend you improving books from the library and teach you a little wood carving, angel. We could walk on the beach and back in the hills and go fishing and sing sometimes and talk and on very stormy days sit by the fire and spin."

"The excitement would be too much for me," said Rachel. Then, as if taking some secret resolution from her spirit and declaring it openly to define and clinch it for her own satisfaction, she added with emphasis: "I've got something I must do this winter, something of my very own."

CHAPTER III

In the night Anne had reasoned sharply with herself to get away from self-pity, to accept, as she had always accepted, the hard limiting things that happened to her, and go on calmly. Both she and Rachel were up too early and were restless with this extra time and nothing to do. Bob was to come for their baggage and take it to the station and they would talk. The bare house got on Anne's nerves. "Let's take our coffee out on the terrace and watch the sea," she said, "it's a divine day."

Mr. Kreeel appeared as soon as they did, anxious and eager. "You haven't changed your intention about the radio, have you?" he asked.

Rachel gave him the house key for answer.

"Mrs. Vincent, I hate to keep on applying for favors, but could I look through your trash and see if there's any empty cereal or cracker boxes? I could mail the tops in with my letters, in the contests. She—" he nodded toward his own house—"she gets upset if I buy anything special for that puppus."

"You can look through everything and welcome," Anne assured him.

"Listen, Mr. Kreeel," added Rachel, "here's an idea. You speak to Bob Eddis, he's going to be here all winter and if there's any special cereal or cracker you want I'm certain he'd buy it and eat it and give you the box."

"That is an idea, Miss Rachel! No waste, no cost, no argument in the house. Is there something I could do for you to help out this morning?"

brown girl looked in her yellow frock and how the other passengers watched her with interest and speculation. What would Harry have thought of her? Anne wondered, as she had wondered so many times before. The clack of the wheels made a monotonous rhythm of release to Anne's memory. She could never get done missing Harry, she was his widow now as much as on the day he had died so suddenly, so quickly she couldn't believe it. "A bad heart and he knew it," Dr. Ayres had said. That was why all his affairs were in such good order. There was no muss or muddle over his will and his property, though he hadn't so very much to leave. But he had guarded Anne and Rachel with a trust fund and since his death it had increased and given a good income; even during the lean years since '29 it had not diminished, for the trustee was a canny and foreseeing man with a passion for finance and his ability was reinforced by a considerable but unanswered tenderness for Anne herself. Anne knew perfectly that two amiable smiles would have had Hobart Grable proposing to her, so her dealings with him were curt and on business alone, except for an occasional concert with him. He was not only a good financier, but someone with whom music could be enjoyed.

The first year after Harry Vincent's death was a blank in Anne's recollection, she knew that she must have gone through the ordinary motions of living, but all she could remember of it was bleak desolation and a strange anger against all who could live on when he could not. But that had passed, she had forced herself into normal ways, the care of Rachel had helped. Presently the child was the reason, the validity of her will to live. There was enough money for a small apartment and a maid for the winters, the house in Rockboro in the summers. Rachel had gone to a private school and to special classes at Columbia, but obviously she was no scholar and to force her through the college mill seemed a pointless task to Anne.

With Rachel at twenty Anne had come to an impasse. The girl lived with her too contentedly, saw too few young people, passed on her decisions and her plans to Anne to make and only now and then took a stand of her own. Anne didn't want to depend on Rachel any more than she wanted Rachel to depend on her, and she was afraid that her love for her daughter might betray her. Not only her love, but the constant joy of Rachel's presence, the pleasure of having her by her side and in looking out for her, these might, she felt, so easily warp and limit Rachel, make her less of a woman, less of a person than she had a right to be.

Then that querulous difficult dowager, her Great-aunt Helene Besnard (born Helen Williams of Albany) had summoned Anne to her side, not because of affection or need, but because her sole aim of living now was to make people do what they didn't want to do. She had tried before to get Anne to stay with her and refusal had sharpened her demand. This new summons had provided Anne with a logical excuse to leave Rachel on her own, make her rub up against the world, give her companions of her own age.

Anne came out of the silence. "Will you stay at the hotel with me until I sail, or go right down to Pink?" she asked, hoping with all her heart for these last few days with Rachel.

"I'd better stay with you and watch your shopping, you'll buy nothing but old lady clothes unless I watch you. I want you simply to put Madame Helene's eye out when you get there. I'll phone to Pink that I'm on my way."

Anne opened her lips to say, "Best take your bags to Pink's so they don't have to be moved twice," but she changed it to "Very well,"

remembering that Rachel must now make her own decisions, however small. She added gratefully, "It'll be a big help to have you with me."

"That's a joke, you know Grable does everything. All you need is a couple of frocks and a visa on your passport. Poor old Grable, what'll he do with his Philharmonic tickets this year?"

"You might go with him."

Rachel laughed. "And have him tell me all about Brahms? That would be a thrill! All the same I mean to cultivate Grable a little, he might find me a job just for your sake."

With hesitation, because she had so determinedly kept her hands off this most important matter, Anne asked, "Rachel, are you any nearer knowing what kind of a job you'll look for?"

"No, not a bit. Pink will probably think up something and force me into it. And I'll hate it."

"I thought—from what you said to Bob last night—that you had something definite in mind."

Rachel replied with ostentatious carelessness: "Oh, that—that was on the side."

Anne decided to make a joke of it. "You and your secrets!" she said, smiling. "All right—keep out of jail, that's all I ask." And she would not notice that Rachel's smile was a little forced and anxious. "Would you like to ask Pink to dinner tonight if she hasn't a date?" she went on.

Yes, Rachel would like that. And for the rest of the trip if they talked at all it was of nothing with special meaning.

Pink, it appeared, could come to dinner and at seven; before they were ready, she came bounding into Rachel's room at the hotel without a sign of her day's work about her.

Pink was small and thin as a toothpick, her nose turned up, her skin was pleasantly freckled, her hair shoe-polish black. She hailed from Baltimore and was unlike the Southern belle of song and story in every possible way. She did not even have a Southern accent and she was 100 per cent unromantic. Her brain was keen and violent, she spoke her opinions instantly and acted on them as soon as made, and she was quick to be kind and tolerant and also to be sharp and hard, but she couldn't cherish a grudge no matter how she tried.

Anne heard her speaking to Rachel and in another moment Pink tapped at her door, popped inside, hugged and kissed her and said how grand it was to see her, all in one motion.

"You're coming to dinner with us," Rachel called in, "and we're going somewhere swank. I'll get enough cheap Italian dumps this winter and don't I know it."

"I'm not dressed for a swell place and we haven't any man. Or have we?"

"No, we haven't," said Anne, "but I don't think it matters, it's early and you have me for chaperon."

The talk went on after they had reached the roof garden which Rachel selected as their dining place. Anne listened, amused, as the two girls chattered.

"I tell you, said Pink, "this is the women's day and the men's depression. It's the women who've scrambled around and found some sort of jobs when the men couldn't find any. My part-time maid tells me that practically every woman she knows is supporting a husband or a brother or a father. And coming into the white-collar class it's the women who've kept the home fires burning, they've made new jobs when they couldn't find old ones. Two big women's clubs have been built and furnished clubhouses, though building is practically dead, and they've financed them soundly, too. Ladies, someone said the other day, have found out they can work. So here's the town, Rachel, you can take your pick."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Both Were Glad When They Left Him.

No? Well, I wish you both a safe trip and an early return next year, and I'll look after everything here for you. I'll miss you sore."

They shook hands with the gentle little man and he scurried away.

By the time Bob's car rattled up they were both ready, the bags on the terrace, the house locked and the extra key for Ada hung behind the nearest shutter.

Bob's thin face was drawn tight and his eyes were tired, unhappy, but Rachel said nothing about it, nor did Anne, either to him or later as they walked down to the station. The stores were just opening, the housewives had not yet begun to sweep their walks. The streets were empty, cool, waiting yet content, the early sunshine was white gold through which the long shadows of morning made a frail and shifting pattern. "It's like walking on a stage set," said Rachel. "How people do spoil this town!"

"But you don't want to stay here when most of the people are gone?"

"Not as Mrs. Bob Eddis. Not a chance."

"I hope you'll have a good time with Pink this winter and I do hope you'll find a job you really like, not a mere something to do in the daytime."

"I'll find something," said Rachel.

The train was waiting and Bob had piled their baggage just inside the door of the one passenger car. "I've decided to go as far as the Junction with you," he said, and all the way there he talked about nothing with defiant cheerfulness annoying to Rachel, pathetic to Anne, but both were glad when they left him and settled into the express train's swift impersonal comfort.

"If there's anything I hate it's being seen off," said Rachel crossly.

"Come on, let's dash into the diner and get some food."

"And let's go into the silence while we're eating," added Anne. Not talking at breakfast was a custom Anne and Harry Vincent had adopted early in their married life and found that it gave the day a good start toward civilization. It was of Harry Vincent that Anne thought as she sat across from Rachel, noticing how handsome the tall

Copy of St. Peter's Dome Allowed by Mistake; University Claims Duplicate

The story of how the only copy in the world of Michelangelo's famous model of the dome which he designed for St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome was permitted to be constructed has been revealed for the first time by authorities of the University of Cincinnati, says a Cincinnati United Press correspondent.

The university has had possession of the little-known copy for ten years. It was made, it was disclosed, by a student named Victor L. S. Hafner while he was studying under a fellowship at the American Academy in Rome in 1921. His idea was to make a comparative study of Michelangelo's model, then on the balcony of St. Peter's, and the actual dome itself as a thesis problem.

He first sought permission to make the copy from the cardinal in charge of Vatican properties but learned he was out of the city. The

cardinal's substitute, however, granted the request so Hafner started his work. His copy was well under way when the cardinal returned and learned of the action of his substitute, who was unaware of the centuries-old rule of the Vatican that the model could never be reproduced.

The cardinal decided to permit the work to continue only on condition that no reproduction of the copy could be made. The university obtained the copy several years later and agreed to these terms.

History records that Michelangelo was appointed architect in chief of the Cathedral of St. Peter about 1547. During the next ten years he constructed a large wooden model of the dome so that in event of his death the work could be carried out. The model was twenty feet high and twelve and one-half feet in diameter.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How many active volcanoes are there in the world?
2. How much gold has been taken out of Alaska?
3. What is the longest telephone call that can be made within the borders of the United States?
4. Is streamlining of railroad trains a recent development?
5. What country is the largest user of radium?
6. What city was known as the city of wooden chimneys?
7. What became of the silver bullet used by British spies for carrying messages during the Revolutionary war?
8. Is woman's blood ever used in blood transfusions?
9. Do race horses which unseat their riders ever finish the course riderless?
10. Is crow meat edible?

Answers

1. There are between sixty and seventy in active operation.
2. Since the discovery of gold in Alaska, in 1880, the territory has produced more than \$434,765,000 in gold, with nearly two-thirds of this from placer mines.
3. The longest possible telephone call in the United States is from Eastport, Me., to Bay, Calif., a distance of 2,947 airline miles.
4. Streamlining of railway trains to increase speed is generally regarded as a recent development, but in 1900 a streamlined "Adams Windsplitter" train on the Baltimore and Ohio attained a speed of 85 miles an hour in tests.
5. The United States is the world's largest consumer of radium. During the last fifteen years, this country has imported \$10,000,000 worth of the mineral element.
6. In the middle of the Eighteenth century Suffolk, Va., had a

building boom, and, due to the scarcity of brick, built many chimneys of wood, and became famous as the city of wooden chimneys.

7. It has recently been presented to the Fort Ticonderoga museum. It was taken from a British spy, who had swallowed it when caught.

8. Women sometimes give blood for transfusion. Usually man donors are available who have better blood supply and stronger constitutions and are more able to furnish blood. There is no reason so far as the blood itself is concerned why the blood of women should not be used.

9. This frequently happens. In the recent Grand National, the great sweepstakes race, twenty-seven riders were unseated and two riderless horses finished the course, taking the difficult jumps. One of them, Drim, came in second but did not figure in the winnings as a riderless horse is automatically disqualified.

10. It can be eaten. Many who have eaten crow say that its flesh compares favorably with that of birds known as game species. The flesh is dark and firm, similar to the pigeon's in texture.

My Favorite Recipe

By Mrs. John N. Garner

Icebox Rolls.

- 1 cake yeast
- 1 cup lukewarm milk
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 rounded tablespoon sugar
- 1 cup mashed potatoes
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt

Enough flour to make stiff dough.

Dissolve yeast, sugar and salt in warm milk, add shortening and eggs and potatoes. Mix well, then add flour last. Put in icebox and about one hour before baking make into rolls. This dough will keep in icebox for two or three days.

©—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

- Cambio non e furto. (It.) Exchange is no robbery.
- Cor unum, via una. (L.) One heart, one way.
- Finis coronat opus. (L.) The end crowns the work.
- Le vrai n'est pas toujours vraisemblable. (F.) The truth is not always probable.
- Res est sacra miser. (L.) A suffering person is a sacred thing.
- Des manieres qui reviennent a tout le monde. (F.) Manners that please everyone.
- Ego spem pretio non emo. (L.) I do not purchase hope with money.
- Ab actu ad posse valet conclusio. (L.) Inference (or deduction) from what has been to what may be, has force.
- Ces vers enlèvent le lecteur. (F.) These verses delight (charm) the reader.

To Women:

If you suffer every month you owe it to yourself to take note of Cardul and find out whether it will benefit you.

Functional pains of menstruation have, in many, many cases, been eased by Cardul. And where malnutrition (poor nourishment) had taken away women's strength, Cardul has been found to increase the appetite, improve digestion and in that way help to build up a natural resistance to certain useless suffering. (Where Cardul fails to benefit, consult a physician.) Ask your druggist for Cardul—(pronounced "Card-u-l.")

Hot Weather is Here— Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pack, twenty-five cents. At drug stores.

True Happiness
True happiness, if understood, consists alone in doing good.—Somerville.

Pleasure and Happiness
Pleasure can be supported by illusion. Happiness rests upon truth.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

VACATION IN THE ROCKIES



DENVER COLORADO

See America's most glorious scenic masterpiece—the Rockies of Colorful Colorado. Enjoy a real vacation, trout fishing, mountain climbing, horseback riding under a Western moon. The Shirley Savoy Hotel offers you every comfort and luxury at low cost. Wonderful food in the Coffee Shop... Visit the air conditioned Shirley Tavern. Drive your car right into the Shirley Garage.

400 ROOMS from \$2.

J. EDGAR SMITH, President
W. E. WALTON, Mgr. Director
E. D. BENNETT, Manager



SHIRLEY-SAVOY HOTEL

HOME OF RADIO STATION KLZ HOTEL BROADWAY AT 17th

JUNE 22, 1935

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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

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

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

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

Warning

According to a decision of the
Texas Supreme Court, beer is
considered as liquor, and it is
therefore illegal, in dry territory,
to possess more than one quart.
Please take warning.
Guy Pierce, Sheriff

HEDLEY SINGERS

Hedley singing class meets
next Sunday, July 11, at the
West Baptist Church at 2:30
We have the promise of several
visiting singers to meet with us
so let's all turn out and give
them a good crowd. We will use
the new 1938 Stamps Baxter
books in most of the singing.
Won't you come and help us
out? Whether you sing or not,
we need you. Let's be on time.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of
thanking our many friends here
and elsewhere for every good
deed done in the death of our
darling little girl, and especially
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Swinney,
who helped so faithfully.
May heaven's richest blessing
rest with all, is our prayer.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holland,
son and other relatives.
Sewing wanted—Any kind
Reasonable prices.
Mrs. O. B. McLaughlin

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Preaching, 11 A. M., 8:30 P. M.
Missionary Societies
Circle 1, Monday 8 p. m. Cir-
cle 2, 8:00 p. m.

The attendance at all the ser-
vices last Sunday was not so good
as usual. Being the 4th of July
I suppose was the cause. We did
not get to have our first lesson of
the elective course at 7:45. We
have deferred the first lesson un-
til next Sunday at 7:45. We are
anxious that we all get a good
start together. The course is
very profitable and interesting.
Please meet with us on time, next
Sunday. The change in the third
quarterly conference has been
finally settled. The Presiding
Elder will be with us at the eve-
ning hour next Sunday. Let ev-
erybody take notice and be pre-
sent.

Now that the 4th is over, let's
each one be in his place in all the
services, on time. Help us to do
the work that is required, and
expected at our hands.
Let us meet at the church, on
time, Sunday morning. Thank
you.
B. J. Osborn, Pastor.

Mrs. L. R. Smith and Van L.
E. Jr. and Marshall Lindsey of
Dumas visited Mr. and Mrs. A.
A. Cooper Sunday. Miss Ines
Lindsey, who has been visiting
here, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Tins-
ley of Ocharie announce the ar-
rival on Sunday July 4, of a fine
7½ lb baby girl. She has been
named Theresa Nell.

Kermit Johnson and family of
Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Johnson visited relatives in Seran-
ton last week.

PASTIME THEATRE Clarendon, Texas

Last times Friday, July 9
Claudette Colbert in
I Met Him in Paris

Also Fox News and Color Cartoon
10 25c

Saturday Only July 10
Gene Autry & the Light
Crust Dough Boys in
The Big Show

Also Cartoon and Comedy
Admission, Matinee 10c to all
Night 10 15

Sat Prevue Sun. Mon. July 10 11
12
Ginger Rogers and Fred
Astaire in
Shall We Dance

Also The March of Time.
10 25c

Tues and Wed. July 13 14
George Brent and Anita
Louise in
The Go Getter

Plus Two Variety Shorts
10 25c

Thurs and Fri July 15 16
Glenda Farrell in
Smart Blonde

Also "Mistakes in Golf"
10 25c

Coming Attractions
Bette Davis and Edward G. Ro-
bison in "Kid Galahad"

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

New assortment of ladies' belts
at Hecker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Settle of
Brownfield visited in the H. B.
Settle home first of the week.

Miss Ruby Moffitt returned
Friday from a vacation trip to
Taos, N. Mex.

Frank Kendall is visiting at
Leuders and Tye this week.

Sterling Golladay and family
of Memphis are moving to Ama-
rillo this week.

Rev. E. J. Speagle of Clovis, N.
Mex. preached at the First Bap-
tist Church Sunday morning.

J. S. Perrine is visiting at
Taos, N. Mex.

Mrs. J. B. Pyatt of Estelline
visited Mrs. F. M. Asord Sat-
urday.

Miss Wynona Kyte visited rel-
atives in Amarillo the first of
the week.

Golden Holland and family of
Panhandle were Hedley visitors
Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Nipper returned
Tuesday after an extended visit
in Decatur.

Mrs. John Aufill and children
of Amarillo are visiting here this
week.

Mrs. L. H. McMan and daugh-
ters of Dallas are visiting in the
R. H. Jones home.

J. W. WEBB, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Hedley, Texas
Office Phone 5
Residence Phone 20

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

NAZARENE CHURCH

W. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday Bible School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11:00
A. Y. P. S., 7:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30

WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

V. A. Han-ard, pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching 1st, 2nd, and 4th
Sundays Morning services at
11 a. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m.
Visitors are always welcome.

The Office-Holder Is Your Employee

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

No business enterprise of any im-
portance can depend for success on the
knowledge and ability of its top ex-
ecutives alone.

It must rely also on the quality and
training of the men in the ranks—
whether they labor in office or shop
or field.

Within recent weeks there has be-
come evident a growing conviction that
this is also true of government.

Both at Washington and elsewhere
plans are being discussed for better
training of the non-coms and privates
who hold or look forward to jobs in the
public service. A federal agency has
recently recommended such training as
a step towards economy and efficiency.
Its proposals are supported by private
research groups which have studied the
problem independently, by colleges of
high standing which offer courses lead-
ing to careers in the public service,
and by various state and municipal
governments which encourage special
training for their own employees.

But the one who should be most
deeply concerned is the average worker
and taxpayer. Why?

Because he, in the last analysis, is the
real employer. He—with millions of his
fellow citizens—constitutes the govern-
ment, whether federal, state or local.
He doesn't merely share in its benefits;
he meets all its bills—including the pay-
roll. The higher the quality of the
public service for which he pays, the
more he gets for his money.

And the service is likely to be higher
in quality if his employees are chosen
and retained on the basis of what they
know rather than that of whom they
know. Not only that, but the field is
likely to be less overcrowded—therefore,
less costly to the taxpayer who foots the
bill.

If the American citizen would get his
money's worth he must insist on ability
not only in the top offices of govern-
ment, but in the lesser jobs as well.
This, too, becomes part of his responsi-
bility as a shareholder in the most im-
portant business on earth.

The office-holder is his employee.

The American Spirit Endures

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

During the past few months, news-
papers report, there has been a great
and revived interest in the national
shrines of America.

Visitors have crowded them as
seldom before, eager to learn more of
their history and significance.

What does it all indicate?
The answer probably lies in the dis-
tinctive nature of America's patriotic
monuments.

In the Old World, national shrines
are usually the honored graves of mili-
tary glory. Probably the most famous
of them commemorate the conquests
of strong captains, and the power of
stern kings.

In America the greatest national
shrines are, in contrast, birthplaces of
liberty—whether Independence Hall,
Bunker Hill or the Alamo. They glorify
the freedom and the power of the
common man—the ideal established by
our Founders, and preserved by gener-
ations of valiant citizens.

For a brief while, it would seem,
many Americans forgot the message of
those shrines, as they listened to a
loud chorus of despair lifted in what
was represented as the swan-song of
the American idea.

For a brief while they ignored those
tributes to the courage and faith of
our fathers, as they were asked to
share the fears of social and economic
and political astrologers, suddenly
lifted to prominence or power.

But the American spirit endures. It
endures not only in our shrines to
courage and to freedom, but in our
people as well. And against that strong
shield all the quivering fears and
desperate counsels of academic and
political soothsayers beat in vain.

The American patriotic monument
is not a wall against which we weep
for glories that have fled. It is, in-
stead, a sturdy storehouse of national
recollections, where our people renew
their faith in the future of the nation.

With such inspiration, America is
prepared to reject the prophets of
despair who insist that the American
ideals of courage and strength and
self-reliance are things of the past.
It is prepared, instead, to repeat with
the poet:

"The Glory of the Present is to make
the Future free.
We love our land for what she is
and what she is to be."

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.
O. E. Johnson, Sec.

Warning

All boys having air guns are
cautioned to be careful when
they shoot, and not to aim at
cars, livestock or other property.
A glass was broken recently in a
Dopple county car by a shot from
an air gun. The next such ac-
cident might result seriously.
Please be careful when you shoot.
Guy Pierce, Sheriff

ADAMSON-LANE POST 287 AMERICAN LEGION

meets the first Thursday in each
month.

JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropractor
16th year in Memphis
PHONE 462
Lady in Office

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.
Katie Mae Moreman, W. M.
Teenie Mastersen, Sec.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

M. E. Wells, Pastor
Morning Services:
Sunday School, 10:00, Edward
Boliver, Supt.
Song Service and Preaching,
11:00
Evening Services:
Training Service, 6:30, Win-
field Mosley, Director.
Preaching, 7:30, by the pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Frank E. Ohism 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.

Revival

A revival meeting will begin at
the Church of Christ Aug. 29.
Thelma S. Teddlie of Dallas will
do the preaching. The public is
cordially invited.

Joe, the noted Mergan horse,
will make the season at my place
1 1/2 miles east of town.
T. R. Moreman



PHONE 29 when you
know a News Item

A Telephone

Is no longer a luxury - - - it is a necessity. For
calling your grocer, butcher or doctor it is indis-
pensable. And remember, one minute's emergency
might pay a year's telephone bill.

Hedley Telephone Co.

Food Specials

Stop Paying Higher Prices. Start Saving By Shopping With Us

Fresh Tomatoes 6 lb. 25c	Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans 25c		
Bananas 2 doz. 25c	Salmon, 2 cans 25c	New Onions, lb. 2c	Lettuce, 2 heads 9c
	Matches, Diamond, 6 boxes 20c	Lemons, doz. 29c	Apples, doz. 25c
	English Peas, No. 2 cans, 2 for 25c		
Lard, 8 lb. carton \$1.10	Sugar, 25 lb. bag \$1.33		
Kraut, 3 No. 2 cans 25c	Cantaloupes, each 4c		
Peaches, 2 1-2 can 15c	Corn Flakes, box 10c		
Fresh Fig Bar Cookies, 2 lb. 25c		Flour	
Watermelons, lb. 2c	Grape Juice, pt. 18c	Yukon Best 48 lb. \$1.79	
Syrup, ribbon cane, gal 60c		Meal	
White Swan Salad Dressing, qt. 32c pt. 22c		Old Fashioned 20 lb. 73c	
K & Baking Powder, 10 lb. 98c			
Sliced Bacon, lb. 33c			

Highest Prices Paid for Cream and Eggs

Market
Specials
Steak 18c
Cheese 22c

'M'
SYSTEM

Market
Specials
Lunch Meat
lb. 23c