

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXVII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS JULY 23, 1937

NO. 37

REAL FOOD VALUES FRIDAY & SATURDAY

We have Quality Products
at Bargain Prices

Tomatoes, Green Beans, Spinach, Corn,
Kraut or Hominy, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Corn Flakes, box 10c
Ripple Wheat, 2 boxes 19c
Crackers, 2 lb box 18c

1 Post Toasties, 1 Post Bran, 1 Grape Nut
Flakes, 1 Huskies, 50c value for 37c

Flour, Ponca Best, 48 lb. \$1.75

Soap, 6 for 25c
Borax, 3 for 10c
Bluing, White Swan, large bottle 13c
Lighthouse Cleanser, 3 for 10c

Fruit

Pineapple Gems, 2 1/2 can 24c
Peaches, heavy syrup, 2 1/2 can 19c
Peaches, gal. 49c
Plums, Del Monte, 2 1/2 can 17c

Market Specials

Steak, fat grain fed, lb. 18c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 25c
Cheese, 8 oz. pkg. asst. 18c
Ground Beef, lb. 15c
Cured Ham, center cuts, lb. 35c

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

Old Settlers' Picnic

The annual Donley County Old Settlers' Picnic will be held this year on Aug. 18. The place will be the Tate Grove as usual. This is one of the bigest affairs of the year in Hedley, and all old settlers should be making plans to attend. Anyone who has lived in this county 20 years is eligible.

The program for the event will appear in a later issue.

J. S. Perrine Writes

Raton, N. M. July 19 1937

Dear Informer:

I want through your paper, to thank those good friends who got up that birthday card shower for me. It was so nice of all of you to remember on that occasion. Although quite a distance from you all, I read them all with great pleasure.

I was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sargeant two miles from Tass, where I had been for two weeks, enjoying the cool days and nights and partaking of fresh strawberries and plenty of garden vegetables every day.

Thank you all again for your interest on that day. Never mind about the age, that does not go. Will talk that over when I see you in a week or so.

Your friend,
J. S. Perrine

W. M. SOCIETY

Next Monday, July 25, will be 4th Monday, being the regular time for the social meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church from time immemorial. A very special invitation is extended to all the women of the church, girls included, to meet on the lawn at Mrs. Masterson's at 7 p. m. Bring a covered dish so no one may get too hungry while we play.

You are most cordially invited to attend this meeting, join in the fun for an hour or so, and for a little while forget there is anything to do except have a good time and enjoy the social contact with our neighbors.

We urge that you come to this meeting. It is strictly social, no business or set program. We think it will do us all good. Come, be with us.

For sale—fresh cane bundles.
R. W. Seales

METHODIST CHURCH

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

Attendance at Church School was encouraging last Sunday. It shows what can be, if everybody will try. Appreciate the attendance at the preaching hours.

We shall preach next Sunday morning, then leave for Meadow, Texas, to preach in a meeting there for two weeks, so will be away the 1st and 2nd Sundays in August. Please be present, on time, Sunday morning.
B. J. Osborn, Pastor.

Mr and Mrs. Olen Bailey have returned from Fort Worth. We are glad to report Olen getting along nicely after a major operation there.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Leggett of Wellington announce the arrival on Tuesday July 20, of a fine 8 1/2 lb baby girl.

Pressure Cooker School to be at Thompson Bros.

A Ball Pressure Cooker School will be conducted in cooperation with Thompson Bros. Co. July 30 and 31 at 2:00 P. M. by Sylvia Gray, Home Economist.

The classes will be conducted to educate homemakers in the selection and preparation of the proper foods in cooking and canning.

Homemakers includes both those who prepare their own meals and those having servants who prepare the meals for them.

The latter class will find it to their interest from an economical as well as from a health standpoint to know what this help is doing in the preparation of food that goes on the table, also helpful in case of an emergency.

The Ball Pressure Cooker has proven very helpful for those who have only a limited time for meal preparation as complete meals may be cooked in less than one fourth the usual cooking time and with the use of only one burner.

Those who are familiar with Pressure Cookers will learn the latest ideas and improvements. There is no branch of foods work that undergoes so continuous and regular advancement and improvement as the use of the Pressure Cooker for cooking and canning.

Complete meals will be prepared, fruits, meats and vegetables will be canned during the school.

The Homemakers of Hedley are invited to attend the school at Thompson Bros. at 2 o'clock July 30 and 31.

B. W. M. U.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a monthly missionary program and social meeting.

Mrs. F. M. Acord was leader for the afternoon program, which was on the Negro.

The meeting was opened by the group singing, "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide", followed with prayer by Mrs. Wells.

The leader brought a beautiful lesson from the eleventh chapter of Acts.

Prayer, Mrs. Blankenship, Negro Spiritual, Lonesome Road, Ola Ruth Wells, Introducing the Negro, Mrs. Wells.

In keeping with the topic, the song "Take your Burden to the Lord and Leave it there" was sung by Theresa Bain and Inell Biffle.

The Negro's contribution to the South, Mrs. Blankenship, Home Missions and Negroes, Mrs. Heath.

Our Task as a Neighbor, Mrs. Milner, Triumphant Faith, Mrs. Truman Caldwell.

Song, Faith is the Victory, Closing prayer, Mrs. Milner. The meeting was at the beautiful farm home of Mrs. W. O. Bridges, assisting hostess Mrs. Charles Rains.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to guests, Theresa Bain, Inell Biffle, Hope, Ola Ruth and Jo Wells, and Mrs. Pyatt; members, Mesdames Milner, Goin, Rains, Wells, Acord, Heath, Blankenship, Caldwell, Murry, Rains and Bridges.

Special prices on ladies' straw hats at Hooker's.

Cash Prices

Friday and Saturday

Flour, 48 lb guaranteed \$1.35

Cocoa, Mother's, 2 lb 14c Hershey, lb 14c

Oats, Brimfull, large package 19c

Big Four Soap Flakes, 5 lb 42c

Blackberries, No. 2 14c

Catsup, 14 ounce 14c

Cooked Spaghetti and Cheese, 3 for 25c

Pork and Beans, 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Green Beans, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Spinach, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Kraut, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Hominy, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tomatoes, 4 No. 1 cans 25c

Wheaties, Rice Crispies, All Bran, Grape Nut Flakes, Post Bran, Shredded Wheat, Puffed Wheat,

Each 12c

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

Barnes & Hastings

Cash Grocery

PHONE 21

A BANK

For Hedley People

Owned and operated by home people, this bank is undivided in its loyalty, its support and its interest in our community.

And that's why people say "I can depend upon the SECURITY STATE BANK."

You may be sure their confidence is not misplaced.

Security State Bank

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

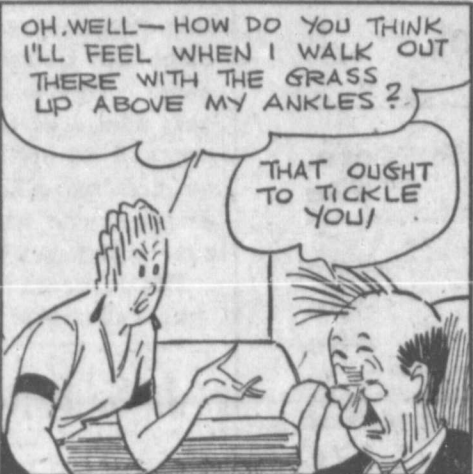
Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

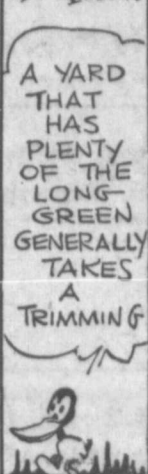
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



The Lawn and Short of It



Q & QUACK



SMATTER POP— Gotta Change Towser's Lines



By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



The Situation Is All Wet



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



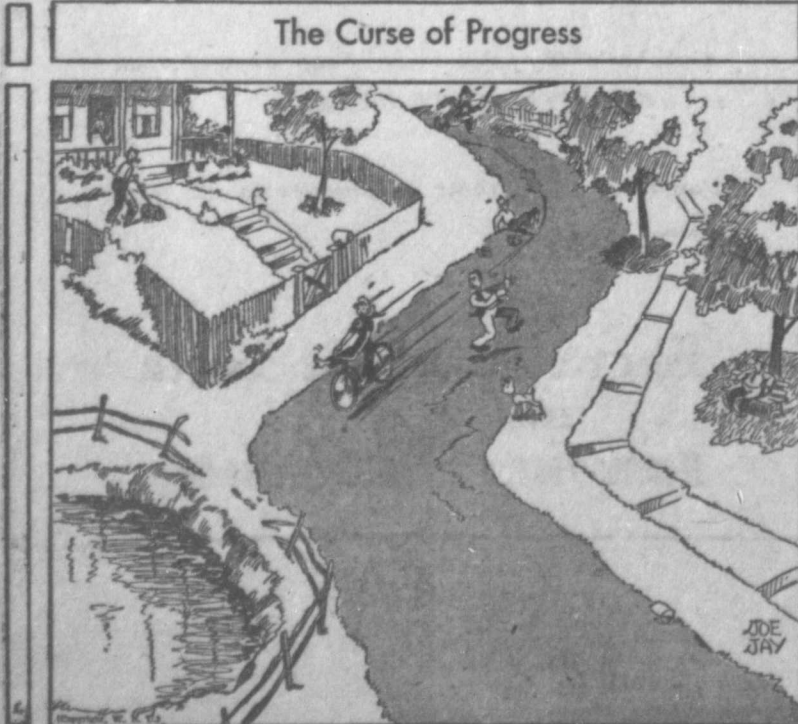
Receiver Off



BRONC PEELER— Follow Me



By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress

Strange Actions
A little girl sitting in church watching a wedding, suddenly exclaimed:
"Mummy, has the lady changed her mind?"
"What do you mean?" the mother asked.
"Why," replied the child, "she went up the aisle with one man and came back with another."—Atlanta Constitution.

Two Theories
"How do you account for Bliggins' nervousness?"
"I don't know which theory to select. Those who like him say that his dyspepsia gives him a bad disposition and those who don't say that his bad disposition gives him dyspepsia."

Estimate of Worth
The young dandy was about to make a start in business.
"I suppose," he drawled, "you will pay me what I'm worth."
"Better than that," said the head of the firm, "we will even give you a small salary."



Colorful Flower Heirloom Afghan

A merry-go-round of color, that's what this lacy afghan suggests, when crocheted square by square from every colorful scrap of yarn your work basket will yield. And won't it be economical—this "heirloom" afghan, which combines deep shades, pastel



Pattern 5830.
shades with the same background color, that of the leaves. You'll love this all-over flowered "throw," the 3 1/2 inch squares of which are easy to join. In pattern 5830 you will find directions for making the afghan and a pillow an illustration of it and of the stitches used, material requirements, and color suggestions.
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 your name and address and pattern number plainly.

IRON the EASY WAY



Sting of Guilt
There is no man that is to himself knowingly guilty and that carries guilt about him, but receives a sting into his soul.—Tillotson.

Young-Looking Skin at 35—Now a Reality For Women!



Not what I have, but what I do is my Kingdom.

IT'S "Filter-Fine" MOROLINE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢ SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

True Power
Real power is the power one has over oneself.

TO KILL Screw Worms

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

ASTHMA

1812 26th Street - Lubbock, Texas

Your Advertising Dollar
Buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.
Let Us Tell You More About It

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.

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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.
Ike Hains, W. M.
O. E. Johnson, Sec.

Your Billion Dollar Pay Roll

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Whether you happen to be an em-
ployer or an employee, you're now on
the disbursing end of one of the longest
pay rolls in history.

It carries hundreds of thousands of
names. It has expanded more than
40 per cent during the past three years.
Steadily it continues to expand—year
by year, month by month.

In June of 1933, for example, its ben-
eficiaries totaled over 565,000. By June
of 1934, the count had swollen to
661,000. By 1935 they exceeded 717,000.
On last June 30, the exact count was
824,259.

And on that date their pay checks
added up to \$129,487,167 for the month
—which is at the rate of more than a
billion and a half dollars per annum.

Who are these pay-rollers who col-
lect such huge sums out of the taxes,
direct or hidden, contributed by every
American worker and consumer?

A recent report of the United States
Civil Service Commission offers the
answer.

They are the civilian employees on
the swiftly expanding Executive pay roll
of the Federal government. The list
doesn't cover the Army or Navy, the
Legislative or the Judicial branches of
government. And, of course, it doesn't
include the hordes of jobholders in
state and local employ.

Most of this army of Executive De-
partment pay-rollers is centered in
Washington—in new and costly offices
also built or rented at your expense.

What are we getting for all this ex-
penditure with its certain, though in-
direct, effect in boosting the cost of
living? Principally a large bill, to be
paid by our own and future generations,
and a lot more bureaucratic interfer-
ence with our work and our lives than
we either want or need.

A reasonable number of public serv-
ants is a prime necessity of government.
An unreasonable number means only
useless activity and waste. And for
both you pay the bill.

At the rate of a billion and a half
dollars a year!

"Preserve, Protect, Defend"

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that
I will faithfully execute the office of
President of the United States, and
will, to the best of my ability, preserve,
protect and defend the Constitution of
the United States."

That oath has been taken by every
President of our country during its
century and a half of glorious history.

It is a resolve renewed in spirit by
millions of Americans as they observe
the anniversary of the Constitution this
year.

Why?
The words of our greatest Presidents
themselves will tell us. Let's recall how
they described and regarded that fa-
mous citadel of our liberties which
they had sworn to defend.

George Washington:
"That precious depository of Ameri-
can happiness, the Constitution of the
United States."

Thomas Jefferson:
"No Constitution was ever before so
well calculated as ours for extensive
empire and self-government."

James Madison:
"The Constitution is a bill of powers,
the great residuum being the rights of
the people."

Abraham Lincoln:
"To the support of the Constitution
let every American pledge his life, his
property and his sacred honor."

Grover Cleveland:
"The oath I now take to preserve,
protect and defend the Constitution not
only impressively defines the great re-
sponsibilities I now assume, but sug-
gests obedience to constitutional com-
mands as the rule by which my official
conduct must be guided."

Woodrow Wilson:
"Liberty cannot live apart from con-
stitutional principle."

The Constitution of the United States
is our Constitution. "We, the people,"
are not only its beneficiaries—we are
also its guardians. On this anniversary
let us, too, resolve to "preserve, protect
and defend" it.

BANKERS SUPPORT ACTIVE AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

The Agricultural Commission of the
American Bankers Association is pro-
moting widely among bankers the prac-
tice of aiding their farm customers in
installing on their farms better finan-
cial, accounting and operating methods.
It also cooperates in the endeavors of
the state bankers' associations along
similar lines.

The commission has published a
book on "Making Farm Investments
Safe," presenting a compendium of
helpful material published over a pe-
riod of years as a reference guide in
the daily routine of banking and farm-
ing relationships. It has also published
"Factors Affecting Farm Credit," dis-
cussing in an illustrative way how farm
credit can be obtained on a sound basis.

Another publication is the monthly
Bulletin of the commission which cir-
culates to about 10,000 persons, among
them the county agents throughout the
United States, who make frequent use
of the material and suggestions pre-
pared by the commission. Likewise, the
commission has appointed 2,300 key
bankers covering every county in the
United States, who act as focal points
in their districts in fostering better
understanding between bankers and
farmers.

A HUGE BANKING SYSTEM

The latest official figures covering
all banks in the United States show
that there are 16,042 licensed banking
institutions of every kind and that over
63,000,000 persons have entrusted them
with their deposits to the amount of
\$44,800,000,000.

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.

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 Hands That Shape America

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

For many decades America has led
the world in the development of new
methods and new products that lighten
the labor, enrich the lives and speed
the progress of humanity.

The motor-car, the motion-picture,
the modern radio-set, the many uses of
electricity in our daily lives—these are
a few of the newer developments which
made available to millions of men and
women.

Aircraft, the newer plastic and metal
products, modern farm methods and
machinery, oil in its multiple uses—
these are a few of its gifts to trans-
portation and industry and production.

Who is responsible for these achieve-
ments?

The politician, operating through the
slow hand of government? Or the
American citizen, working first and in-
spired to translate ideas into prac-
tical reality—as did Edison, for exam-
ple.

The answer is obvious.
The story of American achievement is
the story of many Edisons who, through
their enterprise, their practicality and
their success, have given higher stand-
ards of living and greater opportunities
for employment to millions of fellow-
workers.

The story of politics and bureaucracy
has been the reverse. Too often it has
been a story of barriers planted in the
paths of the men who are laboring to
carry American enterprise to its high-
est developments—to make ideas grow
into generous production and long pay-
rolls.

For the politicians and the bureau-
crats to assert that they, rather than
the workers and earners, created our
success is to jump the claims of the
very men who made America and ad-
vanced the American people.

America in the past was built not by
its politicians, but by its people. Amer-
ica in the present—and in the future—
will be shaped by the same work-hard-
ened and capable hands.

HEDLEY LODGE NO. 413

Hedley Chapter No. 418,
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 Masterson, Sec.

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

Revival

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

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

For sale—fresh cane bundles.
R. W. Seales

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.

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

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

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



Extra Safe

COLLECTING LIQUID RUBBER
ON FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS
IN LIBERIA
An ever-increasing supply
of rubber comes from these
plantations. Savings made
by controlling raw materi-
als and by more efficient
manufacturing and dis-
tribution make extra values
possible at no extra cost.

BECAUSE in Firestone
Standard Tires—

YOU GET EXTRA
PROTECTION
AGAINST
BLOWOUTS—eight
extra pounds of rubber
are added to every
100 pounds of cord by
the Firestone patented
Gum-Dipping process.

By this process every
fiber in every cord in
every ply is saturated
with liquid rubber.
This counteracts
dangerous internal
friction and heat that
ordinarily cause
blowouts.

YOU GET EXTRA
PROTECTION AGAINST
PUNCTURES—because under the
tread are two extra layers of Gum-
Dipped cords.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION
AGAINST SKIDDING—because the
tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID
MILEAGE because of the extra tough,
long-wearing tread.

Before leaving on your vacation trip,
join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE
Campaign by equipping your car
with a set of new Firestone Standard
Tires—today's top tire value.

PRICES
AS LOW AS
\$6.40

Firestone STANDARD

FOR PASSENGER CARS
4.50-21 \$9.05
4.75-19 9.55
5.00-19 10.30
5.25-18 11.40
5.50-17 12.50
6.00-16 13.95

Firestone SENTINEL

4.40-21 \$5.65
4.50-20 6.05

Firestone COURIER

4.40-21 \$5.43
30x3 1/2 Cl. 4.87
Other Sizes Proportionally Low

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway
accidents cost the lives of more
than 38,000 men, women and
children?

THAT a million more were
injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of
these deaths and injuries
were caused directly by
punctures, blowouts and
skidding due to unsafe tires?



Section of smooth
tire which is liable
to punctures, blow-
outs and skidding.

Section of new Firestone
Tire. Note protection
against skidding,
punctures and blowouts.

JOIN THE
Firestone
Save a Life
CAMPAIGN
TODAY!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

Hall Service Station
Hedley, Texas



PHONE 29 when you
know a News Item

Goodbye, Mr. Gloom!

... We're a jolly bunch of renegades ... our
sole purpose in life is to give Old Man Gloom
the gate and usher in Mr. Sunshine by way of a
million laughs. Turn to the Funny Page in every
issue and let us help dispel those troubles!

● No man can really live by bread alone. Yes, we
admit he'll EXIST, but there will be heavy lines
of care running down his face, he'll forget how
to smile.

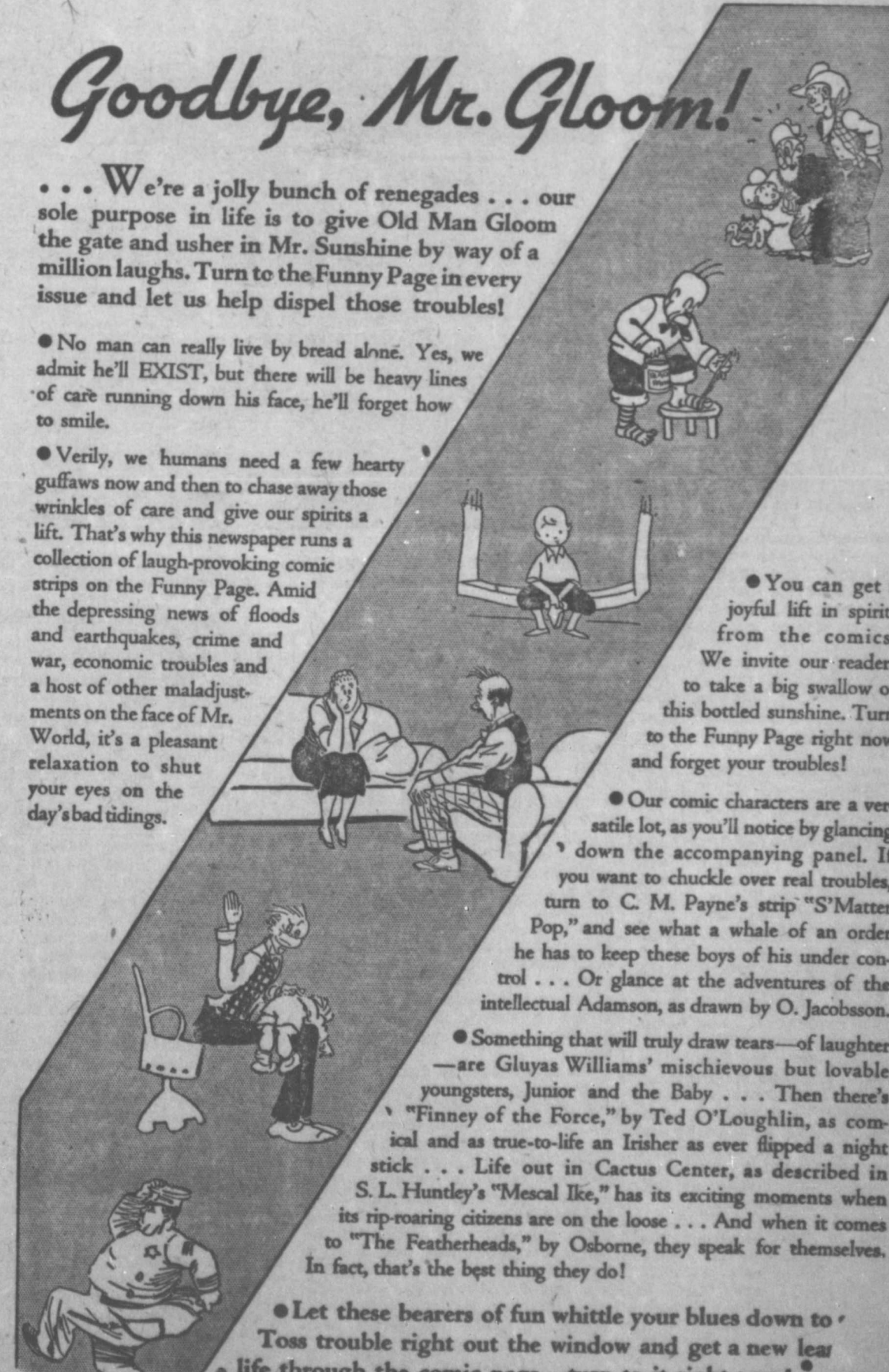
● Verily, we humans need a few hearty
guffaws now and then to chase away those
wrinkles of care and give our spirits a
lift. That's why this newspaper runs a
collection of laugh-provoking comic
strips on the Funny Page. Amid
the depressing news of floods
and earthquakes, crime and
war, economic troubles and
a host of other maladjust-
ments on the face of Mr.
World, it's a pleasant
relaxation to shut
your eyes on the
day's bad tidings.

● You can get a
joyful lift in spirits
from the comics.
We invite our readers
to take a big swallow of
this bottled sunshine. Turn
to the Funny Page right now
and forget your troubles!

● Our comic characters are a ver-
satile lot, as you'll notice by glancing
down the accompanying panel. If
you want to chuckle over real troubles,
turn to C. M. Payne's strip "S'Matter
Pop," and see what a whale of an order
he has to keep these boys of his under con-
trol ... Or glance at the adventures of the
intellectual Adamson, as drawn by O. Jacobsson.

● Something that will truly draw tears—of laughter
—are Gluyas Williams' mischievous but lovable
youngsters, Junior and the Baby ... Then there's
"Finney of the Force," by Ted O'Loughlin, as com-
ical and as true-to-life an Irishman as ever flipped a night
stick ... Life out in Cactus Center, as described in
S. L. Huntley's "Mescal Ike," has its exciting moments when
its rip-roaring citizens are on the loose ... And when it comes
to "The Featherheads," by Osborne, they speak for themselves.
In fact, that's the best thing they do!

● Let these bearers of fun whittle your blues down to
Toss trouble right out the window and get a new lease
on life through the comic page—turn to it right now!



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

AT LAST Shirley Temple's parents have given in and will permit her to speak over the radio. She will stay up until eight-thirty the night that "Wee Willie Winkie" opens in Hollywood, address a country-wide audience and then go home to bed without seeing the picture.

This is more of a victory for Shirley than it is for radio executives. All their money did not interest Mr. and Mrs. Temple, who try to hold Shirley's working hours down to a minimum. But Shirley heard talk on the studio lot about this player and that one going on the radio and she began to wonder why she couldn't do it. She begged and begged. Finally Mrs. Temple just had to let her do it.

When Carole Lombard insisted that her new contract with Paramount include a clause giving her permission to make one picture a year for any other company she chose, all the little companies scurried around looking for stories that might interest her. One picture with a star like Lombard, they figured, would put them in the big theaters, and in the big money. And now Carole has gone and broken their hearts. She has signed a contract with Selznick to make one picture a year for him for five years.



Carole Lombard

R-K-O has a grand surprise all ready for Irene Dunne. They have found a dizzy, hilarious character for her to play in a perfectly mad comedy—the kind she loves. It is the role of a rich, giddy girl who wants to be a detective and who goes around detecting whether anyone wants her or not. "The Mad Miss Minton" is the name, and here's hoping it is half as good as everyone expects it to be.

There are a lot of people on the M-G-M lot who think that Greta Garbo is just about the grandest person alive and one of them is Charles Boyer. When their current picture, "Countess Walewska" was about half finished, he went to the director a little worried. He had discovered that his part was much longer than hers. Breezily the director told him not to give it another thought. Miss Garbo knew all about that before the picture was started and insisted that no changes be made. "The picture must be good," she said. "Not all Garbo."

Weary of waiting around the Warner Brothers studio watching song and dance stars overworked while there was rarely a part for her, Josephine Hutchinson asked for a release from her contract and got it. Immediately Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed her for one of the most thrilling roles of the year. She will play the lead in "He Who Gets Slapped" with Spencer Tracy and Robert Taylor in the cast.

Meanwhile, the same studio that is making Miss Hutchinson so happy, is making Joan Crawford unhappy. She suspects that the story-finding department forgets her for months at a stretch and just pick out any old story that is left over as a vehicle for her. Rumor has it that she would like to break away and go to work for Sam Goldwyn. Maybe she will. And you know what grand pictures he makes.

After all, the Bennett sisters, Joan and Constance, won't play the picture star and the double in the popular novel, "Stand In." Joan Blondell has been borrowed from Warner Brothers and will play both parts. Constance was not keen about playing the vicious, calculating star and Joan is intent on going to the Summer Stock theater at Dennis on Cape Cod to do some stage acting. Incidentally, Joan is said to be the best rumba dancer in all Hollywood. Wouldn't you love it if she would dance in a film? If enough fans wrote and asked her to, she probably would. Stars love to get letters that offer suggestions.

ODDS AND ENDS—After all, Fred Allen won't make a picture this summer. He did not like the story the studio cooked up for him. It would have to be good to top his last few radio programs of the season. Everyone is wondering if Walter O'Keefe can keep the pace Allen set. . . . Dance directors and scene designers who think up those colossal numbers for musical pictures are a little annoyed because Jeanette MacDonald outdid them in staging her own wedding. . . . Eddie Cantor demands that Virgil Miller be hired as cameraman on his pictures. Miller has five handsome sons and Eddie still has a lot of unmarried daughters around the house.

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**Soviet Russia Tries to Explain
 Why Eight Generals Were Shot**

But, as in Case of Most Red Intrigues, Explanations Border on Fantastic.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

RUSSIA—land of intrigue, struggle and upheaval—is today no freer from the plots and counter-plots on the grand scale which have characterized it over many decades than it has been in the past. And conspiracies today are dealt with by the Communist government with as much dispatch as they were in the days of the Czars, or more. Explanations today are, as they were in the past, largely a matter of conjecture, and most of them are magnificently fantastic.

When, in the most recent "purge" of Red traitors, seven generals and a marshal who was very nearly the executive head of the whole Russian army, were summarily tried, lined up against a wall and shot, a typical, wild explanation of the act filled the early accounts. It was reported, rumored or "secretly known to the Kremlin" that the eight had been leaders of a mass plot, involving hundreds of thousands of Russians, to turn over a generous helping of western Russia to "an enemy power," Nazi Germany. Of course, when the perspective of even a few days' time permitted a clearer view of the situation, the "explanation" was wholly rejected.

Ordinarily little or no official government explanation would be attempted, but the prestige of the Russian army received such a body blow by these latest executions that a semi-authoritative one was concocted. You can take it or leave it, for it is almost as fantastic as the first one.

Masses Must Support Plots. It involves not alone this one act, but the entire series of some 250 military trials and executions which have taken place in Russia over a period of less than three years, climaxed by the deaths of Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky and his seven generals in Moscow on June 12. It is ascribed to the discovery by the Kremlin of a single huge conspiracy against the state.

To anyone who has followed modern Russian history at all it is ap-

parent at once that no serious conspiracy to overthrow the existing regime could be successful without mass support. But how to gain the sympathy of any great mass of citizens, without spreading the great secret so widely that its existence must be obvious, was a poser indeed.

The one unit of people with whom such a plan could hope to be accomplished was the Red army. This highly trained, massive organization had been well-drilled in discipline and would obey the dictates of a few key men among its leaders without question. The theory of the conspirators, then, was to win over a few army men in the key positions of command, who could be relied upon to control the movements of the army. And this, according to the explanation, is what the civil conspirators were successful in doing.

Soviet authorities discovered the plot among the civil conspirators, and it was a simple matter to learn then that it had been extended to a handful of important army officers. Accordingly, a strict espionage system was set up to gather evidence in army quarters. The executions followed quickly. It is believed by some close observers that the Soviet government was tipped off to the plot by the French secret service, interested because of the alliance between the two communist nations, but this has never been admitted officially.

No Evidence of Agreement. The plot did not, as first believed, include the turning over of White Russia to an enemy power, but the traitors did attempt to reach an agreement with Germany and Japan. The generals were well aware that if their plot developed into an important revolution, these

two hostile nations would find the period of Russia's internal strife an opportunity for successful attack. So the conspirators sought the promise of Germany and Japan that they would not interfere during the revolution. In return for this co-operation, valuable territory in the Ukraine would be ceded to Germany after the successful completion of the coup, and Japan would be rewarded with generous oil, mineral and fishing concessions in the Far East.

There is no actual evidence that definite agreements were ever consummated between the plotters and the enemy powers. Indeed, Hitler has emphatically refused to consider the suggestion of a military alliance between the Reich and Russia, despite the fact that his high military command has assured him that such an alliance would be the most powerful in the world.

The question that now poses itself before the world outside the Soviet is: Can the semi-authoritative explanation of the "purge" be true—or is it merely a concoction brewed to fit a long series of incidents in a sordid rule of terrorism under the iron hand of a vicious dictatorship?

There is no denying the fact that the conspiring generals must have been rather stupid to risk their enviable positions of power in the existing regime, and their careers of brilliant promise for the future, in a plot which certainly must not fail



The Soviet Union has vast oil resources. This well, which broke loose in a torrent when tapped, produces 15 to 20 thousand tons daily.



Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky, most important of the eight Red army officers who were executed for treason June 12.

the southern mountain ranges, the Soviet Union comprises the largest connected realm of any nation on earth. It is sub-tropical, it is Arctic, it is desert and it is verdant farm land.

Ninety per cent of all the area of the union is included in the largest of the eleven constituent republics, the Russian Federative Socialist Republic, which also includes more than two-thirds of the population. The other ten are: Ukraine, White Russia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Armenia, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Tadzhikistan, Kazakhstan and Kirghizia. All except White Russia, Armenia, Turkmenistan and Kirghizia contain smaller republics within themselves.

Rich in Natural Resources. The 175,000,000 people are as varied as the physiography. They fall into some 180 different groups and speak 150 different languages and dialects; the government makes no attempt at establishing a national language.

There are more Russians than persons of any other nationality, the Russians composing about half the population. The other principal groups, in order of their number, are: Ukrainians, White Russians, Kazaks, Uzbeks, Tatars, Georgians, Turks, Armenians, Jews, Germans, Mordva, Shuvash, Tajiks, Poles, Turkmen, Kirghiz, Bashkirs and Votyaks.

These are some of the reasons Russia's tremendous natural resources have been little more than dipped into. She is almost completely self-sufficient, with a vast wealth of coal, iron, oil, gold and other minerals, as well as rich farm lands and wide stretches of fine virgin timber.

Josef Stalin's personal dictatorship is all-powerful. He is secretary-general of the political bureau of the central executive committee of the communist party of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, which is quite a mouthful any way you chew it. The party bosses the state (for law has decreed that it is the only party which shall be recognized), the central executive committee bosses the party, the political bureau bosses the committee, and Stalin bosses the bureau.

By virtue of the constitution adopted in December there is a parliament—or soviet—composed of a soviet of the union and a soviet of the nationalities, and called the Supreme Soviet. Together the two bodies exert all legislative and administrative authority, through a cabinet appointed by the Supreme Soviet and known as the council of people's commissars. But through the political structure outlined in the foregoing paragraph it may be seen that what they do is dictated by Josef Stalin.

Production Speeded Up. Russia is now in the last year of its second Five-Year Plan for agricultural and industrial development by the state, under which the state controls the entire economic life of the nation. The first of these plans was started by Stalin in 1928; private trade was suppressed, landowners liquidated and agriculture collectivized.

Production under the second Five-Year Plan was speeded up greatly, for both economic and military reasons. A few facts serve to illustrate the effectiveness of the programs. Electric power production in the Soviet Union was 5,007,000,000 kilowatt hours in the year before the first Five-year Plan; last year it was 32,800,000,000 kilowatt hours. In steel production the Soviet Union rose to a position second only to Germany among European producers last year. In 1927 it manufactured a total of 680 automobiles; last year, 138,000. The total grain harvest was 92,010,000 metric tons in 1935, although it fell off to less than 77,000,000 metric tons last year, because of widespread droughts. The 1936 cotton crop set a new record.

Latest reports are that there will be a third Five-Year Plan started which will go into effect January 1.

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**SEEN and HEARD
 around the
 NATIONAL CAPITAL
 By Carter Field**



FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Elaborate maneuvering is going on to put Elliot Roosevelt, son of the President, in the house of representatives from the twelfth Texas district, now represented by Fritz Garland Lanham.

Under the Texas law, a special election to fill a vacancy is more or less a free-for-all. There is no primary, there is no runoff. Everybody who wants to enters, and the high man takes the prize. Once in, the incumbent has a big advantage at the next regular primary, and of course a Democrat has no trouble in the election if he weathers the primary.

Lanham has been in the house since Woodrow Wilson's last congress and has been elected at regular elections beginning with 1920, which makes him rather a veteran. He has developed quite a streak of insurgency, being out of sympathy with a good many New Deal measures. In short, he is more of a Garner man than a Roosevelt man.

Nobody is claiming the honor of having first thought of the plan to put young Roosevelt in his place, but it has been taken up with some enthusiasm by the Texas delegation, and has not exactly been frowned on by the White House.

Texans on the inside of the maneuver want Lanham "promoted." They say he has had a splendid record, but has become slightly fed up with service in the house.

Just a few days ago the Texas delegation voted to endorse Lanham for president of the University of Texas, which post is vacant because of the death of the former president.

That would be much simpler than the original idea, which was to have the administration give Lanham a more important job. Among the jobs considered for him are that of assistant secretary of state, made vacant by the promotion of Sumner Welles to under-secretary of state, and a post with the Communications commission.

Some Embarrassment

But there is a slight embarrassment on the part of the White House to make an appointment so obviously to clear the way to putting the President's son in the house. Kicking a man upstairs to get rid of his vote is something else again. It is one of the most often used political devices. Sometimes it does not work, as when President Coolidge "promoted" Senator William S. Kenyon to be a judge at a time when Kenyon as a progressive senator was a thorn in the administration's side. But Kenyon was shortly thereafter—replaced by Smith Wildman Brookhart, which was more or less like jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

So the White House would be very pleased at having the way cleared for Elliott by some other method than by giving Lanham a political "promotion." Especially as there is always more or less feeling that this would not be good for party discipline—handing plums to insurgents.

If the scheme works out Elliott should land the job handsily, Texans say. They predict that a large number of candidates would enter the "free-for-all" with the result that the opposition would be divided, and enough people would vote for the magic name of Roosevelt to pull Elliott through. Elliott has been living in Fort Worth for several years, and is reported to be popular.

Seek U. S. Help

The German drive to have the United States join in development of dirigible transatlantic travels continues, but it seems unlikely to be authorized this year. Dr. Hugo Eckener, most successful navigator of dirigibles so far, is most persuasive. He has met most of the arguments against the idea. But two of the arguments he has met most effectively promise to stay the hand of congress for this session.

One of the objections, of course, is the shock still remaining from the Hindenburg tragedy. Every one, including our naval experts, agrees that this would not have been a disaster at all had the big bag been filled with helium instead of explosive hydrogen. But the fact remains that so many people throughout the country were and still are shocked at the Hindenburg disaster, and still remember that this ended the last delusion about lighter than air transport—the delusion that the Germans at least had solved the problem—that there is no popular demand for action.

So when a senator or representative opposes doing anything about it, or, as is more usual, when he simply makes no move to cause action, there is no unfavorable reaction against him among the voters he must face when he comes up for re-election.

The other argument is wrapped up in the neutrality propaganda. When Doctor Eckener was before the congressional committees he was grilled closely about the danger of helium, sold to Germany by the United States or possibly in United States dirigibles while they might

be abroad and seized during a war, being used for war purposes.

Dirigibles in War

Doctor Eckener made two most effective answers, so far as logic is concerned, according to army and navy officers who have been studying the situation since. One was that the dirigible would not be an effective weapon in war today. He said they would be easy victims of airplanes and antiaircraft artillery. In fact, this stage had really been reached, he said, before the close of the World war.

But—and this was much more convincing—if nations did want to use dirigibles in war, they would not be deterred by the lack of helium. They would use hydrogen despite the greater danger.

Doctor Eckener's remarks along this line have been closely studied by our army and navy aviation experts. Their thought is that the nation which would decide to use a dirigible in war would probably prefer to use hydrogen. The advantage would be that the lifting power of hydrogen is greater than that of helium. Therefore the same gas bag could carry a heavier load of bombs, more defensive guns, etc.

A dirigible supported by hydrogen could rise more quickly in an emergency, thus escaping antiaircraft guns.

New Dealers Worry

Two of the groups of the "submerged third" of our population which are giving the New Dealers the most gray hairs are the small farmers, particularly the mountaineers, and the folks who work in very small stores and factories, and hence do not come under the wage and hour legislation now pending.

The mountaineers are particularly troublesome. In the first place they do not seem to appreciate what is done for them. They want, apparently, to retain their "rugged individualism." None of the resettlement projects which were the apple of Rexford G. Tugwell's eye, and which so intrigued Mrs. Roosevelt, have been notably successful.

Yet they are being hit and will be hit by most of the New Deal legislation harder than most folks. While they do not buy much, naturally payroll social security taxes, and state sales taxes necessitated by the social burdens the states have assumed, boost the cost of everything they buy. Thus not only is their buying power reduced but their lot made just that much harder.

A group of congressmen and their wives who just returned from a trip to the Smoky Mountain national park, on the border of North Carolina and Tennessee, brought back a vivid impression of how the social welfare legislation, both state and national, is hitting this particular segment of the submerged third.

"We didn't go off the beaten track," said the wife of one. "We weren't looking for anything but scenery. But we were shocked at the living conditions of the mountain folk living right along the main highway. Women were working in the fields, just as animal-like as in the most backward sections of Europe. We didn't see any hitched to plows, as in the recent disgraceful case which figured in the newspapers, but we could imagine they often were."

Pitiful Conditions

"It was pitiful—the scrubby, rocky land they were tilling, the squalid, dirty cabins they called homes, and the cruel grinding daylight to darkness labor they were putting in so futilely."

"Yet we knew by our own purchases that when those folks went down to the store to buy something they not only paid a higher price because of payroll taxes to give somebody else old age and unemployment insurance, but they were, in North Carolina, paying a three per cent sales tax. When we got up into West Virginia, we found, incidentally, that there were no exemptions, as in many states, from this sales tax, which here was two per cent.

"My state of Illinois has a three per cent sales tax, but when a poor man buys a sandwich and a cup of coffee—anything not more than 15 cents—that purchase is exempt. But in West Virginia the sales tax on a ten cent purchase is ten per cent, not two per cent, because they do not have tokens to split pennies."

The difficulty the New Deal anticipates with small, local groups of employees is a matter of constitutional law. Some believe that is why President Roosevelt is so determined about his Supreme court enlargement bill despite the recent liberality of the present court. He wants, they say, to be able to reach the little store or plant which employs three to fifteen men or women. Political danger in such a move would be very real, but it is these employees who work longer hours, and for less pay, on the average, than the workers who by union activities better their conditions, and who will be affected by the wages and hours bill when that measure has become law.

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There's Only One

By
Sophie Kerr

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WNU Service.

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 her about her real mother. Anne, an unselfish, understanding soul, refuses 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 to look for a job. Departing the next morning they leave the keys with Mr. Kregel, a neighbor. Anne decides that it is time for Rachel to learn more self-dependence. Rachel makes arrangements to stay in New York for the winter with "Pink," a keen, vivacious girl absorbed in her job. Anne leaves provision for Rachel's finances in case of need and leaves for Europe. After Anne sails, Rachel, bent on seeing her real mother, looks up Elinor Cayne's number. Rachel learns the Caynes are not yet in town. Pink takes Rachel to dinner at Tom and Rhoda Steele's where she meets Oliver Land, a shabby genteel young man out of work who suggests that she apply for a job as a photographer's model for advertising illustrations.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Shush—able to wear smart clothes and not be conscious of them, with enough business sense to keep appointments on time and do what they're told! Oliver's hunch is right, Rachel, the model game is your pigeon and nothing but!"

"But see here, I don't know how to model nor where to apply, nor anything," said Rachel. "If I tried it, I'd probably be a flop."

"I know a fellow who has a good agency, one of the best," said Oliver. "I'll take you over there and introduce you, if you'd like me to."

"That would be awfully kind," said Rachel, "but I don't want to be a bother."

"Not a bit. I'll come for you tomorrow afternoon—morning would be better."

Rachel, looking up, saw an odd glance pass between Rhoda and Tom, disturbed, questioning, but they said nothing and she made an appointment with Oliver Land for eleven the next day. But when the evening was over and she and Pink were ready to leave, Rhoda came close to Rachel and whispered quickly, "Listen, darling, listen, don't you lend Oliver any money, ever."

CHAPTER V

It was high time, Rachel felt, to arrange and settle her thoughts. She had been with Pink for nearly six weeks, but except for knowing the streets of the city and how to get about in it, and its parks and big stores and theaters, she might have been in a foreign country. Her life with Anne had run in an entirely different pattern, the quiet uptown apartment, Anne's friends, settled people who all lived in the same general locality or in prosperous suburbs, the days at school, the evenings with Anne to concerts or movies or an occasional play. Looking back at it, Rachel admitted grudgingly that Anne had made efforts to bring more young people around her, but she hadn't, Rachel thought—still with that resentment which had possessed her since the last day in Rockboro—no, Anne hadn't tried very hard, Anne hadn't liked anyone except safe dull stupid people who lived safe dull stupid lives. She'd avoided the lively irresponsible fringe of New York's social fabric, made up of the leather figures in the arts and professions, people like Tom and Rhoda Steele and Oliver Land. Anne had liked Pink only because Pink was a good housekeeper, Rachel silently accused her.

She worked up her case against Anne, stressing the things Anne hadn't done, overlooking the years of tireless care and affection, overlooking Anne's own quiet nature and limited means, overlooking her own nature with equal blindness.

The two letters that had come from Anne added to Rachel's fret against her. Anne had written that there had been agreeable people on board the ship, and that her first impressions of the villa near Bordenaux and Madame de Besnard were better than she had hoped. The letters were loving and solicitous of Rachel, but Rachel chose to forget that and to stress that Anne had been having a beautiful trip and was likely to have a diverting winter. Her real mother, Rachel accused Anne, would never have left her alone merely to amuse herself.

All the time Rachel knew she was childishly refusing the truth, but she was in the mood when she needed a grievance. It wasn't nearly as much fun as she'd expected, living with Pink Matthews. Pink had become a fanatic about her work. If she had a hard day before her, she would drop out of the dullest party at half past ten, or she would turn lingering guests out of the apartment inexorably. "Nobody gets on

these days by playing round all the time," Pink said, when Rachel rebelled.

"But what do you want to get on for? What does it get you?" asked Rachel. "You'll only be promoted into another job where you'll have to work harder still. It doesn't make sense."

"Look here, Rachel," Pink replied, "it may not make sense to you, but it does to me. I may be funny that way, but I've got something in me that wants to go ahead. I like to use my brains and see if they aren't a little better than the brains of the people around me. You can call it ambition or vanity, or greed or rank individualism, if you want, but this lopping along like a tame rabbit with a lot of other tame rabbits is nothing to me. I want to be the rabbit that's a yard or so ahead and setting the pace. It's my way of enjoying life."

"You weren't like that at school."

"I'm like that now. This work's my form of self-expression, much as I hate that misused word. I like it and I can do it well and I get better at it all the time, and that's a mighty agreeable feeling. And another thing about it, it's stable, it's solid. Your friends may desert you, your new dress may turn out a bust, your best beau may find another gal, but a day's work is a day's work, like a good old block of granite, safe and sound."

"I don't feel so enthusiastic about it," said Rachel.

Pink was sympathetic. "I know, that photographic model stuff must



"It May Not Make Sense to You, but It Does to Me."

be stupid, but it's only till you land something you really want to do."

Rachel had turned silent there. The only thing she really wanted to do was to meet and know Elinor Cayne. She hadn't told Pink, she hadn't told anyone. But there it was, this longing urgency to discover her real mother, for in so doing Rachel assumed she would discover herself, her real self. This dissatisfaction lay at the root of all the others.

For the moment she felt nothing but those innumerable dissatisfactions. The first day when she had gone to the agency for models she had felt excited. Oliver Land had called for her, looking just as he had looked the night before, shabbily smart, but quite sure of himself. He had taken a couple of cigarettes from the box on the table. "I'm down to carfare and couldn't buy any," he explained, as if it were the most natural thing in the world. "I'll save one of these for later in the day."

Rachel had been embarrassed, sorry for him. "Take them all," she offered, "we have heaps more."

"I'll fill my case, then, if you don't mind."

Then when they were outside, he said: "Shan't we walk? It's a grand day."

It was a grand day, but the distance was over 30 blocks. Rachel wondered whether she might offer to pay bus fare. She had never met anyone so frankly penniless, and she remembered what Rhoda had whispered in her ear about not lending money to Oliver. They had walked along and she was uncomfortably silent, but Oliver was quite at ease. He had talked amusingly about shows and parties and night clubs, apparently he went everywhere, did everything. Finally he had glanced round at her quizzically. "I believe you're worried about this job. But you mustn't be, you'll land like a house afire, you'll panic the whole outfit. You're very beautiful, you know, keep on thinking about that and don't be nervous."

"I'm not nervous," said Rachel, "but I was wondering if you oughtn't to be looking for a job for yourself instead of taking so much time out for me."

"Oh, that! I'll run across some-

thing sometime. One of my friends is arranging a radio audition for me and I've got a couple of other plans. And there are so many nice people in the world. Rhoda gave me so much dinner last night that I didn't want any breakfast, and you've given me cigarettes and I've an invitation to lunch—you see?"

"But haven't you any home, or any people?"

"Oh, I've parents and a couple of brothers, but they live over in Jersey. I can't depend on them—I mean, I can't—live on them."

"I—see—but—"

"My dear girl, I believe you're worrying about me! That's flattery, more than I deserve. But you mustn't. I'm one of the many bright lads about this town who've discovered how to live very well indeed without any money."

As they neared their destination he told her a little about the agency. "Vincio, the head of it, is American, though his name sounds foreign; the fact is he uses it because he made enough money betting on a horse named Vincio to set himself up in business. He's superstitious. I hope to goodness this is one of his lucky days, he's sour as an ape if you strike him when he's seen a bad sign. But he's a right guy when he's seen the moon over his left shoulder or whatever it is."

"But he sounds terrifying!"

"You should be terrified, with those eyes! Hold your head up and be nonchalant. Not bored or indifferent, Vincio wouldn't like that. Don't seem to be asking for anything—you'll get a lot more that way."

The Vincio agency was big and bare with a long counter dotted with telephones across one side. There were some chairs and one man and one girl waiting; the man looked attentively at Rachel, but the girl turned her head away. Louis Vincio and his two assistants stood behind the counter busy with telephones and behind them on the wall were engagement pads to which they constantly turned. As Oliver and Rachel came in Vincio put down his phone.

"I've found you a new model," said Oliver, shaking hands, "Miss Rachel Vincent."

The short baldish little man beamed with pleasure. "Vincio, Vincent! Why, that's lucky!" Then he turned suspicious. "Is Vincent your real name? Oliver here didn't suggest it to you to get me going?"

The thought of her adoption came vividly to Rachel's mind, but she could not speak of it to these two; besides, Vincent was her name, the only name rightfully her own. So she assured Vincio that Vincent was her real name and his smile came back.

"And you want to be a photographer's model? Any experience? No, of course not. You're over tall, but you're not fat, your head's right in proportion, your features—but the camera'll tell the tale. You must have a test. I'll send you to a studio where they make all my tests. It's a commercial, not a portrait studio—what is it, Miss Dean?" This last over his shoulder to a hovering assistant.

The girl murmured: "Mr. Vincio, Coulette wants two girls for a furniture ad, full color, boudoir scene, one on a chaise longue and the other on the dressing table, Park avenue types. I can get Selina, but everybody else that's any good is busy. They provide the clothes. They don't want petites."

"Why don't you send Miss Vincent?" asked Oliver.

Vincio took out a coin and flipped it. "Heads you go, tails you don't." It came up heads. "There, Miss Vincent, you go. You think this business isn't very businesslike?" he chuckled—"but that's the first time I ever did such a thing. And the last. Hey, Miss Dean, give Miss Vincent an appointment card for this assignment. If she makes good she's to go into our book."

It cost \$25 to be registered in the

Vincio book, Rachel discovered later, and the pay for her work was made by the hour, five to fifteen dollars usually, the higher rate for special jobs. But she knew none of this when she went on that first assignment, where she wore a delicious blue-flowered negligee and lay on a peach-colored chaise longue while Selina, as her supposed friend, in delicate primrose chiffons sat before the peach-draped dressing table with her arm raised to her perfect coiffure. A canvas and paint representation of a Louis Quinze boiserie enclosed this scene and in front of it two shirt-sleeved, disheveled men pushed cameras and directed lights while a man and woman from the furniture factory busied about discussing the girls and their effect as frankly as if they were deaf.

The whole crazy business took three hours and at the end of it Rachel was sagging and tired.

The furniture people had been delighted with the photographs and their satisfaction had passed on to Vincio. With a flourish he informed Rachel that she was in his book and he would send her such appointments as seemed suitable for her and collect her pay therefor, retaining 10 per cent for himself. From Miss Dean Rachel learned that Vincio was a fiend for punctuality and any excuse short of a broken neck was nothing to him.

From the other models she met she learned more about him, that he played fair with all his people, had no favorites, was scrupulously honest about money, but wouldn't let anyone draw ahead or cash a check, and was intensely proud of the quality of Vincio service.

Her first assignment had been followed by others more interesting. Rachel had posed in winter sports clothes for a fashion magazine, coming up over a fake snow hillside, skis in hand, and had won a small acclaim because "you're the first girl we've tried that Schiaparelli outfit on who didn't look insane," the assistant editor told her. "We've had three others." A furrier, too, had liked Rachel for the pictures in his catalogue. "It takes a tall girl for furs," he said. "She wears them with an air and then all the little fatties think they can do it too."

Somehow Oliver Land had made her feel that she was in debt to him for her place with Vincio. And he never let her forget his poverty.

"I wish you'd call me up, it costs ten cents whenever I call you and that's my morning coffee." And, "I had to borrow a shirt today, the sleeves are short, I hope I don't look funny to go out with you." One day he had come to see her and said, laughing: "It's ridiculous, but I'm absolutely broke today and I'm hungry as the devil. Have you got any bread and butter round the place, or any milk?" But when she hurried to bring him food he didn't eat very much. "I don't want to get the habit of eating," he said, "I can't afford it." He lived, she knew, with another young man out of work, in a room which someone had loaned them. The two pooled their resources, shared their suits and cuff links and cigarettes and invitations.

Pink didn't like them, either of them, especially Oliver, but she was tolerant. "Just a couple of cigale-ayant-chante-tout-ete, if you ask me," she said. "Almost in the gigolo class but not quite. Don't tell me they can't get work. They don't want it unless it's on their own terms, which is what doesn't exist these days. Why don't they go in the CCC and climb trees instead of kidding themselves they're going to land in a show?"

"But Oliver got me my job, Pink," said Rachel. "They try to do things for people, both of them."

"Then pay Oliver a commission. Probably that's what he's hanging around for."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Smart and Comfortable



YOU can stay on the cool side this summer and still bask in the sunshine of flattery if you'll look to Sew-Your-Own for your inspiration. Witness today's trio of smart fashions: do they not fairly take you by the hand?

For Sheer Comfort

The model portraying the cool poise of a well groomed cosmopolitan, above center, can be yours, Milady, with very little tadoo: Choose a beautiful dark ground sheer for this stylish frock. You'll enjoy making it up. Remember it's modern to sew—medieval to sew!

This cleverly designed slip is, in a way, like the lovely flower born to blush unseen for it knows its place and keeps it. Because of superb styling, this slip offers new chic to the meticulous woman. It has a wide shadow proof panel, and smooth fashionable lines that make for a well turned out appearance. This is indeed a pattern that bears repetition—anything from lingerie crepe to satin will do well for your several versions.

Sweet 'n' Tart.

As wholesome and becoming as her suntan, is this exciting new dress for Miss Junior Deb or her kid sis. It is young enough to please its youthful client, and pretty enough to satisfy the most fastidious mother. Noteworthy is the button-all-the-way front. This means easy laundering, and gives Miss In-Be-Teen the swing she wants. Seersucker, pique, linen, and percale are the materials to choose from for this one.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1946 comes in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 1 yard of ribbon for shoulder straps.

Pattern 1325 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 3/4 yard trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1301 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 years requires 2 1/2 yards of

A Hard Job

A person has to be a contortionist to get along these days. First of all, he's got to keep his back to the wall, and his ear to the ground. He's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and both feet on the earth. And, at the same time look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds.—Ohio Farmer.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You're sure this guy is batting .326?!"

35 or 39 inch material plus 5 yards of trimming to finish as pictured. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS—OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Criticism Is as Rain
No one can grow who does not profit by the criticisms of his friends.

666 checks MALARIA in three days COLDS first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tear"—World's Best Lotion

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS
Agents—Under sell all competition. Big line guaranteed merchandise. Good income. BEST PRODUCTS CO., DALLAS, TEXAS

Watch Your Kidneys!

Mop Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

MAY, 1946

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 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.

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.
Tennis Master, Sec.

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

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

Ott Saunders and family, Mrs.
T. E. Naylor and Miss Alice
Bishop are enjoying a vacation
trip to points in Colorado, Utah
and California.

Reduced prices Friday and
Saturday on men's and boy's
work shirts at Hecker's.

Lost—One 2 gallon water cask
Lost between Hedley and Bray
on July 4th. Finder please re-
turn to C. B. McLaughlin.

Alonso Holland and family of
Bandee, Okla., took dinner in
the Will Holland home Sunday.
They were en route home from a
visit to California.

Mrs. W. D. Franklin spent
last week in Amarillo visiting
her sister Mrs. E. A. Regan.

Miss Annie Mae Curtis of Lub-
bock is visiting here.

From Marvin Jones

The following letter was re-
ceived from Congressman Marvin
Jones: In reply to a letter written
him concerning the Townsend
National recovery plan, a bill new
before Congress

Rev. B. J. Osborn
Mr. J. T. Bain
Mr. W. J. Heltselaw
Mr. A. B. Ivey

Dear friends:
This will acknowledge re-
ceipt of your letter requesting
that I do what I can to obtain a
full and fair discussion of the
measure to which you refer.

I am always glad to hear from
you and to have the views of the
people of the district regarding
any matter in which they are in-
terested. I have delayed answer-
ing in the hope that some definite
action might be taken one way or
the other by the Ways and Means
Committee which has charge of
this legislation.

I have talked the matter over
with Congressman R. L. Doughton,
Chairman of the Committee
which has jurisdiction over this
and other similar legislation. He
made no definite promise, but
said that the Committee expected
to have further hearings on so-
cial security legislation and at
that time the authors of this bill
as well as the supporters of the
same would be given an oppor-
tunity to be heard.

With best wishes, I am
Sincerely yours,
Marvin Jones

Mr and Mrs Richard Long
shores left Monday for Los An-
geles, Calif., where they expect
to live. Best wishes of Hedley
friends go with them.

PASTIME THEATRE Clarendon, Texas

Last times Friday, July 23

Dorothy Lamour in

Last Train from Madrid

Plus Fox News and Musica
Comedy

10 25c

Saturday Only July 24

Chas. Starrett in

Two Gun Law

Plus Betty Boop Cartoon

Admission, Matinee 10c to all
Night 10-15

Sat Prevue Sun. Mon, July 24 25

Robert Montgomery in

Night Must Fall

Plus Two Variety Shorts

10 25c

Tues and Wed July 27 28

Claire Trevor and Lloyd

Nolan in

King of Gamblers

Also Cartoon and Comedy

10 25c

Thurs and Fri July 29 30

Beb Burns and Martha

Ray in

Mountain Music

Also Musical Comedy

10 25c

Coming Attractions

Lilly Pons and Jack Oakie in
'That Girl From Paris'

Wallace Beery in 'The Good
Old Soak'

Matinee each day at 2 p. m.

Evening shows at 8:00

Selected short subjects

WIFADASOS CLUB

The Wifadasos Club met July
13, with Mrs. Ross Adamsen
hostess. 16 members were pres-
ent and one new member, Miss
Eula Card. We welcome all new
members. The president, Mrs.
Koeninger, presided at a short
business session, in which the
annual picnic was discussed, and
resulted in deciding to have it at
our next regular meeting day,
Tuesday, August 10, at the home
of Mrs. Koeninger.

Then followed some novel con-
tests conducted by the hostess.
In the first one, a vegetable con-
test, drawings in pencil were
passed and each wrote the name
of what she took it to be. Then
a rocket contest. Names of ob-
jects, persons or places were
called, and each contained the
word Rook, that was to be named
last, pinning a star on the flag.
All of these were amusing and
enabled those present to pass the
time with some innocent fun.

The hostess then served ice
cream and individual cakes,
which were very delicious and
enjoyed by all.

Now please remember, on Aug.
10, at 10:30 a. m. sharp, be at
Mrs. Newman's with your con-
tribution to the lunch, for con-
veyance out to Mrs. Koeninger's
home.

J. T. Pearson of Clarendon
was in town this week, and has
our thanks for running up his
Informers figures. We were in-
deed sorry to learn that he and
several neighbors had their crops
destroyed by hail Monday.

Mr and Mrs. L. Spalding and
son Frank, and Omer Wood
spent last week end in Per-
tales, N. Mex.

What the Politicians Should Know

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

One of the most interesting develop-
ments of recent weeks has been the
sudden alarm of many men in public
office over various political and eco-
nomic theories which happened to origi-
nate elsewhere than in legislative
halls.

Openly the politicians are expressing
amazement at many of these new plans
and projects, and wondering aloud just
where and how they were inspired.

But the politicians should be the last
of men to ask such questions.

For years many of them, in the quest
of popular support, have been advoc-
ating projects not only startling and
unusual, but frequently at odds with
our American theories of government.

For years many of them have been
preaching, for example, the exact op-
posite of Grover Cleveland's famous
dictum that it is the business of the
people to support the government—not
of the government to support the
people.

But whatever the temporary influ-
ence of such philosophies on scattered
groups of citizens, they seem to be
exercising little effect on the great
productive body of American workers and
earners.

Recognizing a responsibility to the
handicapped and unfortunate, this pre-
dominate group, which represents the
real strength and spirit of America,
still believes with Theodore Roosevelt
that America expects every citizen to
be willing, so far as he is able, to pull
his own weight.

And so long as that typically Ameri-
can spirit of courage and self-reliance
prevails, neither the politicians nor the
people need fear the wildest theories.

PULLET LAYS THREE EGGS IN A DAY

Believe it or not, a five and one-half
month old pullet laid three perfect
eggs in one day, at Oklahoma City,
Okla., January 23rd, for her surprised
owner, E. C. Bailey. The pullet mak-
ing the record is a Rhode Island Red
and is kept in one of the "new fangled"
poultry coops, called a hen battery.

She laid her first egg some time dur-
ing the day and then between 8 and 9
P. M. the same evening laid two more.
These were the fourth, fifth, and sixth
eggs she had ever laid.

This pullet is kept in a hen battery
in a compartment to herself. Other
pullets are in other compartments of
this battery, but the battery is so con-
structed that there is no possibility of
the eggs getting through from one com-
partment to another. Also the pullets
on all sides of this one each laid an
egg on the same day the pullet was
making herself famous. The pullets
receive nothing but Purina poultry
feed and water.

Mr. Bailey, at the insistence of
friends who offer affidavits of proofs,
has sent the information to Robert
Ripley of New York City, author of
the famous cartoon series "Believe It
Or Not."

WHAT COWS NEED TO MILK AT THEIR BEST

"Many a cow doesn't give half the
milk she's capable of giving," says
W. R. Arends, dairy expert of the Pu-
rinn Mills. He points out that it takes
a certain amount of feed to keep a cow
living, and by nature she will use feed
first to live on. What's left goes for
milk. This brings out the importance
of giving the cow not only plenty of
feed but a variety of feed to do her
best job of milk-making. It's the feed
that is turned into milk that counts
most of all to the dairyman, accord-
ing to Arends.

What Is The Constitution?

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

It has become the fashion in recent
weeks for certain public officials to say
that the Constitution issue is fading
from the current political picture.

They are wrong. No attempt to mini-
mize its importance can alter the fact
that the Constitution will remain a
dominant issue so long as the American
people are determined to resist all
efforts to curtail their individual rights
and privileges.

But the Constitution is far more than
a political issue. It is more than a
written code of fundamental law. It is
the permanent expression of the Ameri-
can spirit—the American Way of
Life.

There are today—and there will con-
tinue to be—men, in public office and
out, who don't approve of the American
Way of Life. Charmed by modern
European experiments, they would like
to change our basic system of govern-
ment by the people, to a form which
places all political power in the hands
of one or more officials.

The tragic evidences of lost liberties,
threatened war and religious intoler-
ance which spring from such dictator-
ships do not deter them. But the Con-
stitution does. Therefore they would
like us to forget about it—and its safe-
guards—for a while.

But we shouldn't forget. So long as
the Constitution lives, our liberties are
secure. If it falls, those liberties—and
the American Way of Life—fall with it.
Eternal vigilance is still the price of
liberty.

Revival

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

ADAMSON-LANE POST 287 AMERICAN LEGION

meets the first Thursday in each
month

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

Betty Lou and Mary Jean
Munn of Amarillo are visiting in
the J. K. Caldwell home.

Mrs. Claud Hill left Wednes-
day for an extended visit to
Buena Park, Calif.

Russell Gull was at home Sun-
day from Amarillo, where he is
working for the Phillips Co.

H. G. Dixon and wife of Ama-
rillo visited relatives here Sunday

A large crowd of Hedley folks
attended the big Pioneer Reunion
in Memphis Wednesday.

Miss Nina Mae Bailey of Fort
Worth is visiting here.

J. G. Gull Jr. is in Dallas this
week, visiting his sister, Mrs. D.
R. Erskine, and his brother,
Charles Gull.

HEDLEY SINGERS

Hedley singing class meets
next Sunday, July 25, at 2:30.
We had a good crowd and lots of
good singing at our last meeting.
Let's make this one even better.

M. C. Roney and wife of Ama-
rillo were in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall
have returned from a most en-
joyable visit with their son, Rex,
at Leuders and their daughters,
Madame J. S. and Buford
Wines at Tye.

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

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.

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 Mesley, Director
Preaching, 7:30, by the pastor.

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.

Ike Rains, W. M.
G. E. Johnson, Sec.

A Telephone

Is no longer a luxury - - - It is a necessity. For
calling your greocar, 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	Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans	25c	
lb.	Lemons, doz.	31c	Lettuce, 2 heads 9c
5c	Tea, 1-4 lb. White Swan		21c
Bananas	Cookies, Fig Bars, 2 lb.	25c	
2 doz.	Cigarettes, all popular brands, pkg.	15c	
25c	Potted Ham, 3 for	11c	Brooms, each 27c
Lard, 8 lb. carton	\$1.08	Sugar, 25 lb. bag	\$1.32
Kraut, 3 No. 2 cans	25c	Salad Dressing, qt.	25c
Rice, bulk, 3 1-2 lb.	23c	Vinegar, bulk, gal.	25c
Jello, 2 boxes	12c	Flour	
Spuds, red, pk.	31c	Yukon Best	
Flour, Oklahoma, 48 lb.	\$1.59	48 lb.	\$1.79
Syrup, ribbon cane, gal.	60c	Meal	
Green Beans, can	10c	Yukon	
Spinach, 3 No. 2 cans	25c	20 lb.	75c
		75c	

Highest Prices Paid for Cream and Eggs

Market Specials	'M' SYSTEM	Market Specials
Steak 18c		Sliced Bacon
Cheese 23c		lb. 33c