

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL XXVIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 21, 1938

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Compound, 4 lb. carton 25c
For each 1913 25c piece we will sell you a 4 lb carton of Mrs. Tucker Shortening

Oats, 5 lb. bag 24c
Corn Flks. 2 for 19c
2 bxs. Starch and paring knife 18c

Mincemeat, 3 for 25c
Cookies, 2 lb. 25c
Meal, 10 lb. 27c
Apples, pk. 29c

Jetoil shoe polish 10c
Ribbon cane, gal 59c
Meat, dry salt, lb 18c
Pure Fruit Preserves qt. 43c
pt. 23c

Fresh Vegetables
Carrots, 3 for 10c
Lettuce 5c
Turnips and Tops 5c
Oranges, doz. 24c
Jello 6c
Kremel 5c
PenJel 12c

Market Specials
Pork Roast, lb. 15c
Fresh Side Pork, lb. 18c
Steak, corn fed, lb. 15c
All Lunch Meat, lb. 23c

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

Harry Burden
Help-Yourself Grocery

Let's Pay as We Go
PHONE 15

Clarendon Abstract Co.

Abstracts of title to any lands in Donley County

C. C. Powell, Owner
Clarendon, Texas

To Our Customers

We are cooperating with the makers of Royal Chinaware in a plan to give each of our customers a beautiful

30 Piece Set of Royal China

At less than wholesale cost

Ask Us for Details

This Offer Also Extended to Those Paying on Accounts

Wilson Drug Co.
Where You Are Always Welcome
PHONE 63

Workers' Conference

The worker's conference of the Panhandle Baptist association met with the Hedley First Baptist Church Tuesday, Jan. 18. Some hundred guests from out of town were served lunch at noon by the ladies of the church.

Out of town speakers were Mrs Johnson of Memphis, Miss Lucy Stogner of Lella Lake, Rev J C McKensie of Amarillo and Rev J Perry King of Clarendon. Rev Merle Weathers of Groom preached the 11 o'clock sermon. Other out of town visitors included Rev Buchanan of Amarillo and Mr Drake of Groom.

The next meeting will be held with the Leslie Baptist Church on Tuesday, Feb 22.

Riley-Mann

Hal Riley of Clarendon and Miss Callie Mann of Hedley were united in marriage Sunday, Jan 16 at Memphis, with Rev Davis, pastor of the Church of Christ there reading the ceremony. The bride wore a dress of navy blue printed crepe with navy blue accessories. They were accompanied by Clyde Patman and Miss Pauline Stone.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs J H. Mann and has lived at Hedley most of her life.

The groom is the son of Mrs Riley of the Sunnyview community and is employed at the Clarendon Furniture Store at Clarendon, where they will make their home.

They have many friends in the county who will join us in wishing them a happy wedded life.

NOTICE

Through the cooperation of the Texas Agricultural experiment station, the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce and Vocational Agriculture Department is securing for distribution to Donley county residents, trees to be used either for home beautification or wind-break plantings. The Chinese elm are 3 to 4 ft in height, the honey locust green ash, black walnut, tamarix and desert willow are 2 to 3 ft in height. Any one desiring these trees at a cost of 3 cents each delivered to Clarendon may secure them by sending in their order to J R Gillham vocational agriculture instructor, Clarendon, Texas. Orders will be accepted until Feb 1. The trees are available only through the vocational agriculture department.

For Sale

To settle an estate we will sell on the 1st of February at public auction 120 acres of land, improved farm, located 2 1/2 miles south of Geall, in Collingsworth county, the W. G Thomas estate. See W. J. Luttrell Hedley, Texas

A good assortment of cooking utensils at Hooker's

HEDLEY SINGERS

Hedley singing class meets next Sunday Jan 23 at the West Church. We had a fine good singing at our last meeting and interest is growing. We now have the new song book. Let's keep the interest in singing to come. It will be at 2 p.

Exemption Certificates

Qualified voters becoming 21 years of age after Jan 1 1937 may vote in 1938 elections without paying poll tax if they secure an exemption certificate.

These certificates may be secured free at the county tax collector's office, and must be gotten before Feb 1st.

Get your garden and flower seeds at Hooker's.

Just received our new 1938 wall paper patterns. J. C. Woolbridge Co., Phone 25

For Lease—640 acre stock farm 4 miles east of Hedley. 90 acres cultivated, balance grass, well watered by springs.

Carl Williams, owner, Rt. 2 Iowa Park, Texas

H B Settle was transferred last week to Turkey, where he will be in charge of the Denver depot. Hedley friends regret very much to lose the Settle family.

Payne Re-elected School Supt.

At a school board meeting last week W C Payne was reelected superintendent of Hedley schools for the coming year. Other teachers will be elected later.

NOTICE

Rev. B. J. Osborn is able to be up after a siege of the flu. He wishes us to announce that he will try to be able to fill the pulpit at the regular time Sunday.

E. W. Alewine and family, Truman Caldwell and family and Mrs J. K. Caldwell made a trip to Amarillo Wednesday night to hear Gypsy Smith.

J. C. Hiekerson is reported getting along nicely after his recent operation.

We are sorry to report that Mrs C. B. Dickson is still very ill.

L. Spalding was confined to his home several days this week on account of illness.

R L Halloway and family of Childress moved here last week end, Mr. Halloway having been appointed depot agent. Hedley citizens are glad to welcome them.

Misses Virginia Huffman and Geraldine Tollett spent the week end in Clarendon.

Golden Holland and family visited in Panhandle Sunday.

Miss Fay Frost spent last week in Memphis.

Obas Raina and family went to Amarillo Sunday to hear Gypsy Smith.

Mr and Mrs. Homer Simmons of Holdenville, Okla., visited here Monday.

Mr and Mrs Frank Zodrow of Childress visited in the W. G. Payne home Sunday.

W. M. SOCIETY

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs Borden Jan 17. A very pleasant evening was spent and refreshments were served to these present.

A joint meeting of Circles 1 and 2 will meet at the parsonage Jan 23.

The same program was announced for the evening of Jan 24.

We are not running special prices this week, but

We still have quality merchandise and high class service.

See us for Low Prices

Barnes & Hastings
Cash Grocery

PHONE 21

When Earning Power
Is Gone

And working days are over, who will provide for your future - a relative, the State or YOURSELF?

Give sober thought to this question for there's just one answer. Systematic saving through rigorous self denial still remains the safest the surest way to meet the needs of the future, the emergencies of the present.

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

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Panel 1: "I'M GOING TO FINISH THIS STORY IN BED." "I MIGHT AS WELL GET UNDER THE COVERS TO READ MY BOOK, TOO." "THIS IS GREAT IF YOU KEEP READING YOUR FEATHERHEADS." "NO, INDEED—I'M FINISHED NOW—THE LIGHT WON'T BOTHER ME—BUT DON'T FORGET TO OPEN THE WINDOW." "WHAT? SO THAT'S WHY YOU DON'T MIND ME STAYING AWAKE—!" "THE IDEA! EXPECTING ME TO GET OUT OF THIS NICE WARM BED." "OPENING AND CLOSING BEDROOM WINDOWS IS JUST ANOTHER WINTER PANE."

MATTER POP—Well, Sir, the Parachute Jumper Landed Right in the Cornfield! By C. M. PAYNE

Panel 1: "GIVE IT TO ME!" "AWK!" "WHAT FTA HECK?" "OH!"

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Panel 1: "DON'T NOTHING NEVER HAPPEN 'ROUND THIS HERE TOWN, IF THAR AINT SOME YCITEMENT TOLABLE SOON, I'LL GO NUTS." "YEAH, BUT YUH'LL BE SAFE..." "HOW'D ANYBUDDY EVER FIND 'EM HIT OUT?" "HEY, MESCAL HALP!" "Lolly Gags: SO HE'S TEACHING YOU TO RIDE? WELL, WHAT HANG YOU LEARNED SO FAR? THAT HE'S TWENTY-SIX, HE ISN'T MARRIED AND HIS FATHER OWNS THREE DOWNS STATE BANKS!"

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Tod O'Loughlin

Panel 1: "HELLO HELLO!" "THERE BE MISSUS SNOOP! AN' CALLIN' FER HELP!" "—PORE SOUL!" "HOPE OI'M NOT TOO (PUFF) LATE!" "I WASN'T CALLING FER HELP—I WAS JUST SAYING HELLO!!"

POP—Touch and Go By J. MILLAR WATT

Panel 1: "WILL MA WRITE YOU FROM EVERY PORT SHE TOUCHES?" "YES, RATHER! AND SHE'LL TOUCH ME FROM EVERY PORT SHE WRITES FROM!"

Along the Concrete

"SO LONG, HANK! HAVE A GOOD WINTER—IN A COUPLE O' DAYS I'LL BE IN TH' LAND O' SUNSHINE AN' PALM TREES—HOT DOGS!!"

Explained
Judge—What is the meaning of this expression "Sez you?"
Counsel—M'lud, it would appear that it is a slang phrase of American origin which has gained regrettable currency in the language of our people through the insidious agency of the cinema, and is, I am given to understand, employed to indicate a state of dubiety in the mind of the speaker as to the veracity of a statement made to him.
The judge—Oh, yeah.—Montreal Star.

Not Careless
The conductor couldn't find his conductor's second conductor. "What's the conductor?"
The conductor was the missing conductor punch.

WIG-WAG By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Panel 1: "I'VE SEEN EDDIE SELLING HIS WORD AND STARS BY WAGGING MESSAGE." "WAGS AN' SENSUALS HE." "WAG-WAG MESSAGE ONCE MORE FROM BEGINNING, GETTING RATHER OUT OF BREATH." "WAG BLANKING MESSAGE TO GET UP."

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Vegetable Fondue a Pleasing Entree

VEGETABLE fondue is a delicate entree and one which can be easily made and is bound to please the family. To make the preparation extra simple start with a can of mixed vegetables. It may be one canned especially for salads or soup. Drain the liquid from the vegetables, but do not throw it away as it contains good food value. Chop the vegetables rather fine, or mash, whichever seems easier to do.

A little suspicion of freshly grated onion is good to add to the vegetables if the family likes the flavor, and surely they do.

- Vegetable Fondue.**
- 1 cup milk
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 teaspoon grated onion
 - Few grains cayenne
 - 1 No. 2 can mixed vegetables
 - 3 eggs

Scald milk in double boiler, add bread, butter, cayenne and salt. Remove from the fire and add the onion and mixed vegetables. Beat in the egg yolks and fold in the egg whites which have been beaten until stiff. Pour the mixture into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until it is firm in the center, or about 40 minutes. When the fondue is done the mixture will not adhere to a silver knife when inserted in the center. Serves 4-6. Crisp bacon and spiced peaches would be good to serve with the fondue. The peaches come all spiced in cans, too, so they do not mean extra labor.

MARJORIE H. BLACK

"Ah showed yo' mammy with JEWEL, too, honey"



For generations, fine cooks throughout the South have preferred Jewel Shortening, A Special Blend of choice vegetable fats and other bland cooking fats. Jewel actually cooks faster, makes more tender baked foods, than the costliest types of shortening. You get better results every time. Look for the red carton.



Calm Tempers
The moderation of fortunate people comes from the calm which good fortune gives to their tempers.—Rochefoucauld.

FOR COLDS
get...
LUDEN'S
Menthol
COUGH DROPS
5¢

Heed Not
A hungry dog and a thirsty horse take no heed of blows.

St. Louis
The ultimate in food, rooms and friendly service. At the Center of Things. Rates from \$3.
The CORONADO HOTEL
SPRING AT LIN
Francis J. Breckinridge, D.

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

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 October 28, 1910, at the postoffice
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 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 admis-
 sion is charged, will be treated as
 advertising and charged for ac-
 cordingly.

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

M. E. Wells, Pastor
 Morning Services:
 Sunday School, 10:00, Charles
 Rains, Supt.
 Song Service and Preaching,
 11:00
 Evening Services:
 Preaching, 7:30, by the pastor.

**ADAMSON-LANE POST 287
 AMERICAN LEGION**
 meets the first Thursday in each
 month

Warning

A number of mail boxes near
 Hedley have been defaced or
 knocked down by motorists and
 hunters. This is a federal of-
 fense, and the federal authorities
 have already been notified and
 are ready to take quick action
 against all violators. Please take
 warning, as any person shooting
 holes in a mail box or otherwise
 defacing it will be prosecuted to
 the full extent of the law.
 Guy Pierce, Sheriff

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.

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 Masterson, Sec.



PHONE 29 when you
 know a News Item

V. A. Haasard, 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.

**Plan to Celebrate
 250th Anniversary
 Swedenborg's Birth**

AMAZING as it seems that one mind
 could encompass so many varied
 realms of knowledge, nevertheless it
 is true that Emanuel Swedenborg, the
 250th anniversary of whose birth will
 be observed January 29, 1938, made
 important contributions in many fields
 of science, theoretical and practical,
 in statesmanship, philosophy, and religion.

In 1716-1718 he published the first
 scientific periodical in Sweden, con-
 taining records of his mechanical in-
 ventions and mathematical discover-
 ies, which included the first airplane
 design to have fixed wings and moving
 propeller, the first air-pump to employ
 mercury, and the description of a
 method for determining latitude and
 longitude at sea by observations of the
 moon among the stars. As assessor of
 the Swedish Board of Mines he devised
 many improvements in the mining in-
 dustry of his day, and his works on
 iron and copper were authoritative
 throughout Europe. In the "Principia,"
 a work on physics and cosmology, he
 arrived at the nebular hypothesis
 theory before Kant and Laplace. He
 advanced a molecular magnetic theory
 which anticipated certain modern
 views, and he was 150 years ahead of
 any other scientist in his works on
 the functions of the brain and spinal cord,
 and on the functions of the ductless
 glands.

Swedenborg served as an active
 member of the parliament of his coun-
 try for more than fifty years, intro-
 ducing fiscal reforms and much gen-
 eral legislation. He published works on
 algebra, higher mathematics, chemis-
 try, engineering, physical science,
 metals and metallurgy, anatomy, psy-
 chology, and philosophy.

At the age of fifty-five Emanuel
 Swedenborg discontinued his scientific
 pursuits and began his work as a theo-
 logian, publishing the "Arcana Coelestia,
 Apocalypsis Explained"; "Heaven and
 Hell"; "Four Doctrines"; "Divine
 Love and Wisdom"; "Divine Provi-
 dence"; "Apocalypsis Revealed"; "Con-
 jugal Love"; "True Christian Reli-
 gion"; and other miscellaneous theo-
 logical works. Information regarding
 the life and achievements and the
 works referred to, will be sent with-
 out charge by application to the
 Swedenborg Foundation, New York
 City.

**Tributes Paid
 To Swedenborg**

TRIBUTES to the
 achievements of
 Emanuel Sweden-
 borg, the 250th an-
 niversary of whose
 birth will be com-
 memorated Janu-
 ary 29, 1938, will be
 paid by scholars,
 scientists and theo-
 logians through-
 out the world. Cited briefly from past
 comments on his life work are these
 quotations:
 "The truths passing out of his sys-
 tem into general circulation are now
 met with every day, qualifying the
 views and creeds of all churches, and
 men out of the church."—Ralph Waldo
 Emerson.

"Men no less distinguished by their
 wisdom than their worldly rank have
 publicly adopted Swedenborg's beliefs,
 which are indeed more consolatory
 than those of any other Christian com-
 munion."—Honore De Balzac.

"Swedenborg's message has meant
 so much to me. It has given color and
 reality and unity to my thought of the
 life to come; it has exalted my ideas
 of love, truth and usefulness; it has
 been my strongest incitement to over-
 come limitations. Swedenborg's 'Di-
 vine Love and Wisdom' is a fountain
 of life I am always happy to be near."
 —Helen Keller.

"As a natural psychologist and theo-
 logian he has strong and varied claims
 on the gratitude and admiration of the
 professional and philosophical world."
 —Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

"I have always admired Sweden-
 borg's genius, and I did homage in 1911
 at his tomb in the Cathedral at Upsala."
 —William Lyon Phelps.

"I have the profoundest honor in
 the character and work of Emanuel
 Swedenborg. I have from time to time
 gained much from his writings. It is
 impossible to say a little on so great
 a theme."—Phillips Brooks.

The Hoot

Library Gets New Books

Our library is gaining rapidly
 now, as it received 20 new books
 and have others coming as our
 quota of the Carnival money.
 They are: A Conan Doyle, The
 White Company; J. Truslow Ad-
 ams, The Epic of America; Jean
 Webster, When Patty Went to
 College; Eona Ferber, So Big;
 Stuart Chase, Men and Machines;
 E. W. Howe, The Story of a Coun-
 try; T. S. Arthur, My Friend the Dog;
 Bruce Barton, The Man Nobody Knows;
 D. B. Con-
 con, Pictures Every Child Should
 Know; E. Eggleston, The Hoosier
 Schoolmaster; T. J. Hoskins, The
 American Government Today; K.
 Anthony, Catherine, the Great;
 D. Canfield, Understood Betsy;
 W. O. Stevens, The Correct
 Thing; M. Thompson, Alice of
 Old Vincennes; Temple Bailey,
 Silver Slippers; Harold Lamb,
 The Crusades; J. F. Dobie, Lost
 Mines and Buried Treasures;
 Andy Adams, The Log of a Cow
 boy; Lovelace, Early Candlelight;
 Fryner, Famous Cathedrals

Wanted—a few more pelley hold-
 ers in the Buntin Burial Asso-
 ciation. See Ralph Moreman at
 once.

**SWEDENBORG WAS A PIONEER
 IN MANY REALMS OF SCIENCE**

Marking the 250th Anniversary of His Birth, Plans Are
 Made to Commemorate His Contributions to
 Science and Philosophy

EMANUEL SWEDENBORG, the
 250th anniversary of whose birth
 will be observed on January 29, 1938,
 was one of the great scientific pioneers
 of his day. Part of his life was devoted
 to a science almost unknown in his
 time, psychology.

Though he lived and died before the
 American Revolution, Swedenborg
 evolved a psychological system aston-
 ishingly modern in its views of the in-
 dividual's relation to society, and in its
 completeness, answering many ques-
 tions only partially dealt with by psy-
 chologists of today.

Two centuries ago thinking on the
 subject of the nature of the mind was
 almost entirely confined to the philoso-
 phers, who produced dead and abstract
 theories; they did not base their psy-
 chology on any practical observa-
 tion of nature. Swedenborg began his
 study of the mind and its relation to
 the body by thorough research in phy-
 siology, and in these studies was the
 first to arrive at certain modern con-
 ceptions of the functions and activity
 of the brain and the nervous system.

This physiological approach is now
 taken as a matter of course by modern
 psychologists, who study exhaustively
 the mechanisms of mental life and the
 machinery which underlies our think-
 ing. Swedenborg, with his training as
 a philosopher, was not satisfied to stop
 at this point, but carried his investiga-
 tions into the nature of mind or spirit
 in its relation to the body. He came
 to regard the body as the region in
 which mind or spirit functioned. In his
 earlier work he wrote of the actions
 of the body in their effect on states of
 mind; one volume he published treated
 of the interaction of various states of
 mind.

Freud and other modern psychol-
 ogists have developed similar views
 to Swedenborg's, that the mind is made
 up of different forces and impulses and
 functions on different levels of con-
 sciousness; Swedenborg held the view
 200 years ago that the mind function-
 ed on different planes and that we are
 usually unconscious of most of its ac-
 tivities. He held that the practical
 problem of life for each human being

Basketball

Even though the girls were
 razzed about the first game they
 won, they won their second the
 other night. The onlookers be-
 gan to think they had come to
 see a football game instead of a
 basketball game, but no bones
 were broken.

The boys romped all over the
 Clarendon boys. They played
 hard and fast coming out on top
 by 17 points.

We had some fairly good boost-
 ing, but we need more. Come
 out folks, and help us win!

Victory again! say the Owls of
 Hedley. Both girls and boys of
 Hedley won over the Clarendon
 teams last Friday night, Jan. 15.
 Even though they just won by 8
 points, that was enough to brag
 about.

Language Arts Classes

In our Language Arts classes
 we have been writing paragraphs
 To give real purpose to our writ-
 ing, Miss Bishop promised that
 the pupil who wrote the most
 original paragraph upon complet-
 ing the unit could contribute his
 paragraph to "The Hoot"

Seniors Design Pictures

All of us have heard the motto
 "hitch your wagon to a star, hold
 your seat and let it go," but it
 took the Seniors of 1938 to
 create a concrete example of this
 forceful truth.

Artists Spotlight Harmon and
 Jackie Ranson, led by the en-
 lightening suggestions and in-
 spirations of the entire class
 have really brought forth a beau-
 tiful design out of a seemingly con-
 fused abyss, and are long a new
 shining inspiration will be smil-
 ing down upon the future seniors
 in the Hall of Hedley Seniors.

A West Texas Sandstorm

Oh! Oh! Here comes Old Man
 Sandstorm. Look on the north
 ern horizon appearing a huge dark
 sandcloud rolling rapidly south-
 ward. Soon the early morning
 sun loses its brightness behind
 the dusky blanket of its rival.
 Instead of the beautiful spring
 day we look forward to, we
 now find ourselves in the midst
 of another typical March day in
 the Texas Panhandle. As we
 trudge to school through the dus-
 ty gloom our nostrils and throat
 become dry and parched. We
 are reminded of Tack's "Vitamin
 K." We wonder if Tack was
 thinking of "Kick" when he
 made up his "Vitamin K." At
 recess when we go out we put
 handkerchiefs over our mouths
 and run for the gym. At noon
 there are cars waiting for the
 children who did not bring their
 lunch. When school is over we
 all head for home. Old Man
 Sandstorm has surely rained
 this day for us.
 Travis Bailey, Grade Six

The Cemetery Commission
 asks that all who owe them
 please settle up at once, as the
 money is badly needed.
 R. H. Jones, Chairman

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School, 9:45 A. M.
 Preaching, 11 A. M., 6:30 P. M.
 Missionary Societies
 Circle 1, Monday 8 p. m. Cir-
 cle 2, 8:00 p. m.
 B. J. Osborn

For Sale—some fat hogs and
 cane bundles.
 See S. G. Adamson

For Sale—Rhode Island Red
 roosters. See J. B. Reed

Subscribe for the Informer.

The Star

Editor in Chief
 Senior Reporter
 Junior
 Sophomore
 Freshman

The Friendly Toad

Toads may be found in
 every place in the world.
 In their babyhood they live
 in water, but when they have
 grown older they leave the water
 to live on land. The con-
 warty toads sleep all through
 long winter. In the spring
 it begins to get warm they
 up. They have not had a
 eat for months. So of
 they are very weak. The
 toad must lay several large
 eggs because baby toads
 many enemies that very few
 them grow up. The father toad
 does all the piping. You will
 know when you hear him be-
 cause it sounds like a whistling
 It is deep and comes from his
 throat. Do you think the toad
 is a good singer?
 Mary Frances Meeks
 Grade Five

NOTICE

I have re opened the American
 Shoe Shop next door to Barnes
 & Hastings, and solicit your
 trade. I appreciate your past
 business and hope to serve you
 more in the future.
 A. L. Wall

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

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

NOTICE

Leave your shoes at Huffman
 Barber Shop to be repaired.
 They will be picked up each
 Wednesday.
 Pioneer Shoe Shop
 Memphis, Texas

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

**DIGNIFIED
 FUNERAL SERVICE**

Licensed Embalmer and
 Licensed Funeral Director
 Day phone 24
 Night phone 40
 Moreman --- Buntin

Swedenborg's Contribution to Physiology

By MAX NEUBERGER, M. D.
 Professor of the History of Medicine, University of Vienna
 who has even made a slight acquaintance with the two chief
 biological works of the Swedish Aristotles that there is
 later in them but surprises us with brilliant anticipations of
 Wherever we penetrate into the un-
 strike a vein of metal so rich that the un-
 ts will be needed to raise the whole of

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 verified and interpreted. PATHFINDER, fresh from today's
 center of world interest, is the choice of more than a million
 fully informed subscribers every week. PATH-
 FINDER'S nineteen illustrated departments are
 sure to inform and entertain you too.

Other weekly news magazines sell at \$4 to \$5
 a year. PATHFINDER sells for \$1 a year, but
 for a limited time we offer you a greatly re-
 duced combination bargain price for
This Newspaper and PATHFINDER
Both one Only \$ 1.50

Land Round the Capital Carter Field

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Most New Dealers predicting a revival of the hours legislation bill this winter or spring, and in keeping with the Roosevelt objectives. But at the moment very difficult to see how this is to be done.

The difficulties are not technical—ally the new bill would start with an enormous advantage so a parliamentary procedure is named. But the trouble is to come formula for government of wages and hours, or rather government banning of too small and too long hours, on which members of the house could obtain a majority.

Just before the coalition was made it appeared that both bills were doomed. The Southern members, through their strength on the rules committee, had been able to pigeonhole the wage-hour bill at the preceding regular session. This was the surprise of the legislative year, but what really fooled every one was that this strength persisted. So it looked as though the bill would stay pigeonholed.

Weakness of the farm bill forced the coalition, and then it looked as though both bills were sure of passage, though neither was strong enough to stand alone.

There's the Rub
With that strange episode now history, the new picture is: How can the men who want a wages and hours bill agree on something strong enough to stand alone?

No compromise so far has been reached on any of the important difficulties. For example, who is to administer the law. William Green and his friends in the American Federation of Labor do not trust the idea of a board. They fear that President Roosevelt would appoint another group as friendly to C. I. O. as they think the national labor relations board is. Neither the A. F. of L. nor the C. I. O. is enthusiastic about entrusting administration to the Department of Labor.

But there enters another complication. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is distinctly unpopular on Capitol Hill. There are quite a few members of the house who would not vote for any bill, on final passage, which gave Secretary Perkins this added power. Particularly bitter in this group are a few Southerners who still resent an unfortunate remark the secretary made in her first year in office, to the broad general effect that a bigger market for shoes could be built up for Northern factories if so many people in the South would stop going barefoot!

But for eleven months, or until the congressional election of 1933, this wage-hour bill will continue to have a tremendous technical advantage. It has passed the senate. That passage holds until the present congress dies. Nothing changes between sessions. So it is not a question ever of beating a filibuster. It is merely a question of writing a bill which 218 members of the house and 49 senators would rather vote for than against.

The Case of "Jimmie"
There has been a lot of joshing about President Roosevelt's training up his elder son to take his place. "My Little Boy Jimmie," as the President introduced him back in 1932 from the rear platform of his campaign train, has steadily been moving into the public eye ever since. In that campaign Jimmy was used as the mouthpiece for a great many things which "Papa" did not want to say at the time. For example, he predicted the speediness with which beer would return if his father should be elected.

Then it was James who entangled his father with James M. Curley, then mayor of Boston and one of Jimmie's very good customers in the insurance business. It looked for several years as though this alliance of Curley and young Roosevelt were going to march down through the years. It appeared as though Curley would step from the governor's chair, into the senate, and that James would become governor of the Bay state.

This idea of James Roosevelt's running for governor of Massachusetts still persists. It would be a logical stepping stone. Friends insist that Jimmie would like it very much. Meanwhile the objectionable alliance with Curley has been terminated. The split between the Roosevelts and Curley became, apparently, irreconcilable when the President, during a campaign swing through the Bay state in the days of the 1933

Curley was of the Democratic ticket at the time government of the state.

As to Curley
It is impossible to estimate the extent of the effect of any particular thing in politics. There are too many coincidences. But enthusiasts believe Curley would have been elected had anything like D. R. in 1932, or since. And nearly anything following the Curleyes not go this far, it is extremely bitter over the "in-gratitude."

Which is very interesting, because Curley into his father's campaign in 1932, sat in with Massachusetts patronage to the great indignation of the Democraticators. David I. Walsh and M. J. Curley—and then is generally suspected of being the cause, though he had not intended to be, the split! For there are many who think that the prime reason for bringing Jimmie to Washington was to train him up for the presidency, but to get him out of trouble his father getting into in Massachusetts.

But there is little doubt as to what is going on right now. The President is putting more and more power into Jimmie's hands.

Farley vs. LaGuardia
Friends of James A. Farley are telling the big politician that he can easily be elected governor of New York in November even if the Republicans should nominate Fiorello H. LaGuardia. Incidentally their arguments are rather interesting in view of the thumping majority that LaGuardia piled up in the recent New York election.

Time is one of the important elements. They insist that when the gubernatorial election is held LaGuardia will still have three more years to serve as mayor under the term to which he was elected last month. Yet the term he may be seeking as governor would be for only two years.

So many of the New York City voters who thought he made a good mayor in his last term, and who voted for him to have four more years rather than to turn the city over to the Democratic bosses, will think it would be poor strategy for them to help send him to Albany.



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It is also contended that scores of thousands of New Yorkers who thought LaGuardia should be continued as mayor would oppose the idea of the mayor becoming President of the United States. On this point the illustration of Alfred E. Smith is used. Smith was elected governor in 1918, was beaten in the Harding landslide of 1920, came back in 1922, weathered the Coolidge 1924 Republican landslide comfortably, and was re-elected triumphantly in 1926. Yet more than 100,000 New Yorkers who had voted for him for governor at his lowest ebbs, and several times that number who had voted for him in his good years, refused to vote for him for President. It should be borne in mind here that in 1922 Smith was at the flood-tide of his strength.

Other Angles
Which would seem ample proof that plenty of people will vote for a good public servant for some offices, but will not necessarily support the same man for President.

There is another angle, involving Tammany, which is not so well understood in the country as it is in New York City. Tammany, at the recent mayoralty election, was sulking. It had been beaten in the primary. Control of the Democratic party in New York city had been taken over by the outlying bosses, those of Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx. Many Tammany leaders were sore—were not at all displeased with seeing the men who had ousted them from control take a licking from LaGuardia.

Farley is a master compromiser and pacifier. His friends do not doubt that the full strength of all the Democratic organizations in the greater city would be thrown behind him in a gubernatorial race. Also, Farley has never relaxed his grip on the upstate New York Democratic organization. He built that organization in the past.

It could be of great importance to its utmost for Farley to be elected. But there are many who think that the prime reason for bringing Jimmie to Washington was to train him up for the presidency, but to get him out of trouble his father getting into in Massachusetts.

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Television, Science's Youngster, Starts Wearing Long Trousers

United States and Great Britain Battle Transmission Obstacles, Pave Way for Successful Staging of "See-and-Hear" Radio Shows

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

In Manhattan's Radio City a few weeks ago fashion mannequins paraded before a strange new camera. In a neighboring building a distinguished audience saw these young women on a miniature motion picture screen, meanwhile hearing their gowns described by a commentator.

In London a movie audience witnessed a program being enacted at Alexandria palace, 30 miles away.

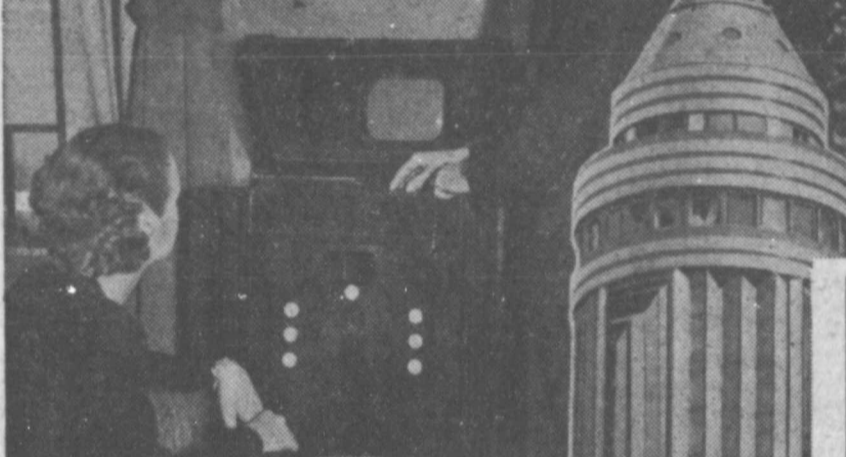
In Philadelphia each day regular motion picture news reels are "fed" to a mysterious new cable. In New York, 90 miles distant, the news reels are viewed on a 7 by 10-inch screen.

Such is the magic of television, a powerful new communication medium whose possibilities are being explored in America by broadcasting and telephone interests, in England by the British Broadcasting company, and in Germany by the state.

Each has accomplished something; massed together these accomplishments are tremendous.

In the Western hemisphere great television experiments have been made by the Radio Corporation of America and its subsidiary, the National Broadcasting company. Each day in Radio City experimental programs are televised to whoever might be "watching" within the 25 to 35-mile radius that present day television covers.

The "Bugs" Are Gone.
Actually, RCA's engineers have already ironed out most of the "bugs" in transmission and developed several great improvements in reception. A studio technique has been devised for handling the iconoscope, or televising camera. A larger cathode ray tube has been perfected to show a 7 by 10-inch image. Another tube projects it on a 3 by 4-foot screen. The sickly



green color that characterized early television receiving screens has been eliminated and changed to black and white.

Today RCA is experimenting with portable transmitters which "shoot" street scenes, flash them by ultra short wave to the main transmitter in Radio City and thence by re-broadcast to the receiving sets. Ultimately, portable transmitters will be the heart of successful television, bringing all sorts of public events to the waiting world.

RCA receivers now show an image clear as that of the average home movie projector, carrying 441 lines compared with last year's 343. Characters move without jerky motions, more smoothly in fact than motion pictures, for the scene is televised 30 times a second compared with 24 on the movie screen.

RCA's chief obstacle is distance. Radio television carries from 25 to 35 miles, depending on the transmitter's height. No commercial sponsor will use television when it covers such a small audience, but RCA is confident its engineers will eventually conquer distance. An equally likely development is that television will eventually be "piped" over the country just as today's chain radio broadcasts are carried to key points by wire.

Telephone and Television.
Working on that assumption Bell Telephone company engineers are experimenting with the "coaxial" cable, already laid between New York and Philadelphia at a cost of \$5,000 a mile. The resultant transmission is even clearer than that of radio television, according to Bell engineers. "Fog" and "static" marks characterizing radio pictures are missing in the coaxial version, and a 480-line image is being perfected to exceed RCA's 441-line reproduction.

The possibilities of television via telephone are tremendous. It may develop into a two-way telephone conversation in which the speakers actually look at each other. The two-way stage was tried successfully with the television in London seven miles apart each other, the television post-office-theater service just as we pay for a bill today.

At Radio City televised broadcasts are guided through the control room (right), out over the mammoth antenna far above Manhattan's streets, and into receivers such as that at the left, where the image is reproduced on a 7 by 10-inch screen.



Headquarters are at Alexandria palace and although television covers but a 50-mile radius from that point, the image is reproduced on a 7 by 10-inch screen.

television include the Columbia Broadcasting system with a \$2,500,000 experimentation program under Gilbert Seldes, former newspaper man, and the Don Lee-Mutual network on the Pacific coast. A prominent radio concern plans a transmitting station in Chicago.

Great Britain at Work.
Although Germany claims a radio television record of 300 miles, Great Britain readily admits she leads the world in experimentation with this amazing new child of science. For more than a year the British Broadcasting company has been televising daily programs to an audience of some 8,000 receivers in the London area.

Headquarters are at Alexandria palace and although television covers but a 50-mile radius from that point, the image is reproduced on a 7 by 10-inch screen.

ting the location of artillery fire. Another British accomplishment is the televising of color. Early in December John C. Baird, one of England's pioneers in the field, announced he had transmitted a colored image of the Union Jack. Baird's television system is one of two now in use across the sea, having been started in 1926. BBC began its transmissions in 1932 and three years later the government provided for a research commission to pave the way for general broadcast.

Movies See Possibilities.
The projection of televised entertainment to a movie theater screen is one of BBC's greatest accomplishments to date. A British motion picture concern is already seeking permission to televise variety programs exclusively to a group of theaters.

Television may eventually fall directly into the motion picture industry's lap, simply because no other entertainment field has perfected a studio technique comparable to that required for successful staging of "shows." Several Hollywood studios

are already said to be investigating the possibilities. Government control in England has placed a stumbling block in the path of such developments. BBC has a monopoly on television broadcasts and public exhibition of television programs is barred.

America's most popular television question today is: "When do we get it?"

Scientists claim the United States leads Great Britain in this development, but that does not make commercial television practical. Though RCA has adopted a 441-line image, Bell Telephone will soon offer 480 lines. Receivers capable of handling one of these images cannot accommodate the other. In other words, definite transmission standards must be established by all participants before television will become practical. Sending and receiving equipment must dovetail in every respect.

America Proceeds Cautiously.
Though Americans may envy the British their commercial television, the wise scientists guiding American experiments have saved us millions of dollars. Admitting the embryonic status of their plaything, these men have refused to sponsor receiving sets that would become obsolete almost immediately. Not a single receiver available 18 months ago could be used today!

America's second most popular television question is: "How will it affect the newspapers, magazines, motion pictures and other information-entertainment media?"

Since television requires eye attention as well as ear attention, it cannot hope—generally speaking—to win nation-wide audiences except in the evening recreation hours. When people watch and listen to news events their reactions will be much the same as under the present form of radio news coverage. Television will give only the highlights, as much as the ordinary person would see today when watching a big fire. And, as in the case of the fire, the average person will eagerly await his newspaper for complete details. If anything, television is apt to stimulate an interest in newspapers.

Magazine, motion pictures and legitimate stage performances will continue in popularity because Americans are natural gababouts, unwilling to devote all their recreation time to one given entertainment. Television's biggest audience will come from our present radio listeners. The amount of time spent at receivers will be comparable to our present devotion to the radio.

All we need, then, is greater transmission distance, cheaper "piping" facilities and standardized transmission and receiving equipment. When these developments are achieved, we can expect a few more scientific infants to grow up and sock

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What is the Maelstrom, and where is it?
2. Why does a star precede the number on some United States currency?
3. Are the Niagara falls moving steadily upstream?
4. What is the average thickness of hippopotamus hide?
5. Has any woman received the Nobel prize more than once?
6. What besides chameleons change their color?
7. What is a scarumouche?
8. What statesman referred to a political opponent as a sophisticated rhetorician, imbricated with the exuberance of his own verbosity?
9. How does the capacity of the lake above Boulder dam compare with that of Gatun lake in Panama?
10. How much does it cost to open the gates of the Goodyear-Zeppelin airship dock at Akron?

Answers

1. A celebrated whirlpool or violent current in the Arctic ocean near the western coast of Norway.
2. It indicates that that is a substitute bill issued to replace one that was defective.
3. The brink of Niagara falls is receding or moving back at the average of 2 1/2 feet a year.
4. Two inches.
5. In 1903 Mme. Curie received the Nobel award in physics jointly with her husband. In 1911 she was awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry.
6. Certain frogs and fishes.
7. A ne'er-do-well.
8. Disraeli, in a speech in London on July 27, 1878, referred to Gladstone in those words.
9. Lake Mead will store 30,500,000 acre feet of water, while Gatun lake at normal level stores 4,204,000 acre feet of water.
10. The cost of opening the doors of either end is approximately \$1; that is, the cost of electricity used in swinging the doors is about that amount. The doors of the Akron hangar weigh about 600 tons for each leaf or 1,200 tons for each end of the building.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents.—Adv.

More Power
To forgive much makes the powerful more powerful.—Publius Syrus.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help 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 backache, 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 nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-L 1-38

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchant or their prices.

UNDER PRESSURE

© George Agnew Chamberlain

By George Agnew Chamberlain

WNU Service

CHAPTER XI

Dirk went to bed in the grip of a mild elation which made it difficult to distinguish between sleep and dreams. He awoke to a sense of commotion. A messenger was having trouble rousing Leonardo from much-needed sleep and presently the two of them were closeted with Don Jorge. Arnaldo joined Dirk at coffee and told him what was up: Dorado was doing his stuff two hours earlier than usual. The next moment Senior Maximiliano and his companions came out and started for the northeastern bastion. Dirk and Adan hurried to their rooms, Adan to get a pair of binoculars and Dirk to fetch his Springfield. They caught up with Don Jorge and his party while the blind man was still groping his way up the turret stairs.

Emerging into the glare of the morning sun Leonardo's glance fell on Dirk's rifle and immediately turned moist with envy. He crossed the blue-black barrel as though he touched a woman's cheek, then looked up pleadingly. Dirk laughed, let him test the gun for balance, but promptly took it back again.

Arrived beside the bastion, Arnaldo leaned against it and focused his field-glasses on a slowly moving pillar of dust. Presently the horsemen strung out along a ledge of rocky soil and he could count them. "Three more than yesterday," he announced.

"And four more yesterday than the day before," muttered Leonardo.

"If that's so," said Don Jorge, "Dorado must have escaped with more cash than I thought. As long as it holds out his troop will continue to grow."

"Do they always ride on the other side of the barranca?" asked Dirk.

"Of course," answered two voices at once.

"Why?"

"For the same reason we would be fools not to stay on this side," said Don Jorge. "The barranca is a barrier that runs for 20 miles. A child would have more sense than to lay himself open to getting trapped with an impassable ditch at his back."

"It was a stupid question," said Dirk, "but since we have plenty of time let me ask another. What's the sense of the daily ride? What does Dorado get out of it?"

"The tactical idea," said Don Jorge patiently, "is to intercept both reinforcements and escape. Incidentally Pepe wouldn't be averse to plunder in the way of ransom."

"He's holding a package now," murmured Arnaldo.

"What package?" asked Don Jorge quickly.

"Yesterday I watched him capture a gringo by the name of Blackadder."

"Blackadder!" cried Dirk. "Why, Blackadder—? He stopped a nd caught his breath. 'Blackadder is the name of Miss Sewell's stepfather!' Glancing around he saw a rough table and two rusted iron chairs. He pushed the table so it stood end on against the parapet which was several inches higher. 'How far are they?' he asked.

"What are you doing?" said Arnaldo, looking down. "Never mind what I'm doing," said Dirk. "How far off are they?"

"Between one and two kilometers, senior," answered Leonardo mournfully.

"Eight kilometers make five miles," calculated Dirk aloud. "Leonardo, when you're sure they're under a thousand meters, sing out. What about it, Adan—can you spot Dorado? Is he riding at the head?"

"I'll tell you in a minute," said Adan, only half interested. "There's a bunch of three in the lead and I think he's on the alaxon. Yes, that's Pepe; he's riding the big sorrel."

Dirk gauged the wind, set his sights for a thousand yards, loaded his rifle and stretched out, face down, on the table. Not wishing to scratch the barrel he made a wad of his felt hat and fixed it for a rest in the angle made by the parapet with the bastion.

"Don't forget, Leonardo; the minute you're sure they're under a kilometer."

"What's the use?" said Leonardo gloomily. "They won't come within range."

"Never mind about that," said Dirk sharply. "You do as I say."

Several minutes elapsed before Leonardo murmured, "When they come to the first row of the magrey plantation it will be only 800 meters and they will turn."

"Damn!" muttered Dirk but promptly relaxed all his muscles, drew a long slow breath and held it.

His cheek caressed the smooth oiled oak of the stock, his fingers closed on the rough grips. Taking a full breath, he fired. The bullet sang the high song of a bullet that finds no mark. A second can seem long, sometimes it can be divided into thens. An age after Leonardo had a hope of a possible ricochet by a miracle might hit Do-

came back at his astonished eyes from far beyond the riders. While amazement still paralyzed his vocal chords he saw every horse sink on its haunches and come to a slithering stop. It was what Dirk had planned. In that instant of suspended movement he drew the foresight down to the vanishing point, steadied and fired again. There came the answering thud of a hit. Dorado's big sorrel squatted, rushed from under his rider and fell dead. "I missed him!" groaned Dirk. "I killed the horse!"

Joyce came racing along the esplanade. "Who did that?" she asked angrily. "Who fired that shot?"

Already Dorado had been swept up by two of his followers and the whole troop was riding away at a gallop; behind remained the still mound of the sorrel, a dark monument suddenly erected against the shimmering gold of the desert. Dirk rolled over and sat up.

"I did."

"You're a butcher!" cried Joyce, her eyes blazing. "You come to my house, an uninvited guest, and amuse yourself by shooting horses!"

Dirk's cheeks flushed with anger. "The man out there shot me up



Joyce and Adan Were Nowhere to Be Seen.

without the slightest provocation; why shouldn't I pay him back in his own coin?"

"But you didn't hit him," cried Joyce, "you shot a horse—you killed a poor horse."

"What bunk!" intervened Arnaldo, lowering his field-glasses. "For one thing I'm sure he did hit Dorado though it may have been only just through the leg. Add to that he just missed freeing you of all your troubles and has a bomb-proof alibi besides—shooting at a bandit who's holding an American for ransom. Bunk to you and the dead horse!"

"What American?" asked Joyce, her attention seized.

"Man named Blackadder," said Dirk. "Ever hear of him?"

"Blackadder!" gasped Joyce. "Mr. Helm Blackadder? Why—?"

"I've thought of one more for the list!" interrupted Arnaldo excitedly, laying an affectionate hand on Dirk's shoulder. "He's lifted the siege. You, he, and I—for a day or two anyway—we can go anywhere."

He turned to Leonardo. "What's become of Dorado's silver-plated car?"

"It's in Toluca where he always sent it," explained Leonardo, "to save the time it takes to drive around the barranca."

"So," said Adan. "We can go whenever we like—on foot or a horse."

Don Jorge lifted his chin. "Leonardo?"

"Senior."

"Tell all the men they can take a six hours' sleep and the women to prepare a big feed for them when they wake. Open the gates and let the children go out to round up whatever small stock was left outside. As for you, Adan, give a blind man your arm; I want to have a talk with you."

Dirk was left alone with Joyce. "Fine kettle of fish," he muttered. "Now that I've fixed things so we could go for a gallop on the hunters—perhaps even jump them—have to be sore! How long can you take you to snap out of a groove?"

"I'm out now," said Joyce, her single and eyes already alight with anticipation. "Come along."

Ten minutes later, with the help of Tobalito, he had saddled the hunters and was ready to give her a leg up. He faced her and spoke gravely.

"This is a name that one names mean anything?"

"Thunder?"

Joyce. "Thunder?"

"Thunder?"

fore we start. You're going to ride Rayo because he's a shade lighter and not so touchy in the mouth. If you do what I say, you'll be all right; if you don't you may break a neck—the horse's or yours."

"I'll be good," said Joyce, impressed by his earnestness. "What are your orders?"

"Walk a mannered horse for half a mile," said Dirk, "and you can do anything with him; start him off with a rush and he'll ride your arms out of their sockets. So we're going to take them away slow."

As they passed through the great gate there was a bit of prancing and champing on the bit but with soothing words and a light hand Dirk coaxed Tronido back into a walk and a moment later Joyce persuaded Rayo to follow suit. They rode along the faint trail, scarcely used save by ox-carts, which provided the sole access for cars to the hacienda. The road meandered more or less parallel to the barranca which widened by almost imperceptible gradations the farther they went. At last Dirk permitted a trot and turned amused eyes on Joyce. To his amazement she took it quite easily, leaped to it, caught its rhythm and laughed a happy laugh.

"Oh, Dirk!"

"Joyce!"

On the same impulse they slowed the horses again and stared at each other. "That was funny," said Joyce.

"Wasn't it?" agreed Dirk.

He urged Tronido into a trot, then lifted him into an easy canter and held him there. "How are you making it?" he asked.

"Fine," said Joyce, "but you tell me."

"Ease your back a bit and sit into the saddle. That's the stuff. Are you game for a gallop while we're still headed away from home?"

"Go ahead," said Joyce, and they did.

The horse under her seemed to flatten out. No jouncing up and down, no swerving from a straight line—only the feel of mighty muscles rippling rhythmically.

They rode back more slowly and as they approached the hacienda she turned on him a face so glowing he felt his heart skip a beat and then do three in one.

"Well?" she asked.

"Do you want to know the truth?"

"The whole truth."

"I thought it would take you a month to learn what you already know." He jumped off, handed her his reins to hold, tore down a high bean pole and laid it like a bar between two magrey plants. "Made to order," he commented as he mounted. "Watch me, then do exactly the same. Just stick on and leave the rest to Rayo."

She jumped the bar—once with a gasp of astonishment at her success, then ten times more with steadily increasing confidence and improving style. She would have been content to keep on for the rest of the day had not Dirk taken his revenge.

"If you don't let up," he remarked dryly, "you're going to find out there are more ways than one of killing a horse."

After an afternoon spent in grooming the horses for sheer love of the work he came to dinner aglow from what he called an earned bath.

Already he regretted having brought no change beyond a single lounge suit but tonight Arnaldo, save for shoulders exaggerated beyond nature and a wasp-like waist, was dressed in like manner. Joyce had put on black—not the semi-evening frock of her first and last appearance at El Tenebroso, but it had an equal sculptural appearance. Changing her clothes had changed her mood. Gracious and

ready with her answers she yet was so distract as to give an impression of inner stillness. Though she avoided looking directly at Dirk and Adan she was thinking of them, but thinking more of herself. What had come over her last night? Which person was she—the woman of no age who had been kissed and had kissed back, or the girl who had sat shoulder to shoulder on the parapet with a companion to whom she had poured out her heart as though she talked to another self? Were there fibers within her that responded to music alone and others that reverberated solely to the sidereal harmony of moon, planet and star? She wondered.

Dirk was engrossed in a masterly discussion of agrarianism between Don Jorge and Arnaldo. Fresh from the capital, Adan was packed to the gills with theory and regarded the parceling out of all the land in the republic as an ultimate panacea for every ill. Don Jorge, rooted in the soil, aware of its divergence and as close to the peon as he was to his tight-fitting charro breeches, admitted the cure only to damn it with a qualifying phrase—"in a thousand years."

"You can't overleap education the way you vault a manny horse," he exploded. "You'd have to have a mildly educated people, but first catch your educated executive—if you can. It isn't enough for a ruler to be honest, altruistic and stuffed with beneficent theories. Unless he's greater than God he can't bridge the gulf of ignorance between a peon and a tractor, nor grow enough gramma grass on a hundred hectares to give that peon's babies milk, nor change the sweep of wheat lands into lush bottoms crammed with garden truck. You agrarians run around with a foot-rule yelling, 'Behold the measure of all things!' You can measure a back yard with a footrule, but not a prairie. Our campesinos, dumb as they are, can see that. Do you know what they're saying?"

"No," said Adan smilingly, for he loved discussion for the talk's sake alone. "Tell me."

"They've heard what happened in the north and they're giving it out they'll do the same here."

"What's that?" asked Dirk.

"Crop the ears off any agrarians who set foot on La Barranca. They'll do it too, for though the peon has no education he has his backlog of fundamental knowledge. He doesn't have to starve to death to see starvation on the way any more than he had to learn to read and write before he could make up his mind the three model houses put up by my master and friend, Cutler Sewell, were no good."

Joyce looked up. "Why weren't they? I've always wondered."

"Because your father's education led him into the belief three rooms are better than one, while the peon's backlog of knowledge has taught him one room is infinitely better than three since the sum of the warmth of his kitchen fire, his milch goat, his wife, six children and a couple of pigs constitutes, at no expense, exactly the sort of central heating system which is slowly making England a livable country."

They laughed, rose and separated; it was already late, there was no need tonight to make the rounds.

How does a girl, lacking long social training and apparently innocent of finesse, leave one man in the lurch and walk off with another without either of them knowing how it happened? Dirk paused to ask Don Jorge a single unimportant question, but when he stepped out on the balcony Joyce and Adan were nowhere to be seen. He walked to the right hopefully until turning the angle opened a long empty vista.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Precision of Gravitation Allows Man to Live Here Precariously, Writer Says

Has the thought occurred to you that there might be a time when summer never will come again? We are accustomed to think of our ordinary seasonal variations in temperature as being of considerable magnitude. To us 100 degrees Fahrenheit is unbearably hot; 30 degrees below zero insufferably cold. When either of these temperatures is reached, according to Donald B. Harris, of the Coronet, we are at nature's mercy. In order to have a faint idea of the temperature adjustment we must imagine a very large dial with a dial 14 inches in diameter, and with the needle pointing to 100 degrees.

ly in the center of this line; if it is moved to one side or the other by even so much as the thickness of a hair, average temperatures on earth will either drop far below freezing, or rise above the boiling point of water.

It is literally true that all life on earth is "hanging by a thread," the thread of gravitation which links us to the sun, and holds the earth within the beneficent sphere of its radiation. If this thread should break, or if it stretched ever so slightly, or contracted, even by the smallest amount, temperature conditions would change on earth that we would freeze to death or suffocate.

Well, the thread of gravitation is not so easily broken. It is a force that has held the earth in its orbit around the sun for billions of years. It is a force that is so strong that it can hold the atmosphere of the earth in place, and prevent it from drifting away into space.

So, while it is true that our lives are hanging by a thread, that thread is so strong and so secure that we need not worry about it. We can live here peacefully and happily, knowing that the forces of nature are working for our benefit.

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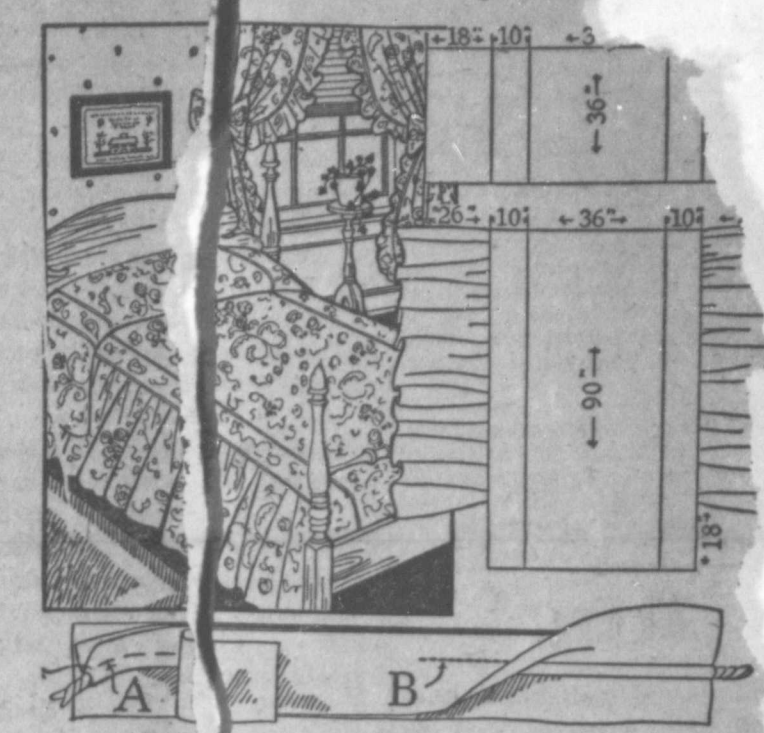
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HO HO HO

by John Wyeth Spears



Making Chintz Bed Spread With Corded Seams.

WOULD you like to make a chintz bed spread to match your curtains? Of course, such a spread must have corded seams in it, for most chintzes are only 36 inches wide, while the average double bed is about 54 inches wide. But seams need not detract from the beauty of the spread.

Eleven and a half yards of 36-inch-wide chintz will make this spread and pillow cover for a double bed. The diagrams at the right I have given the dimensions for cutting these for a 54-inch-wide bed. It is best to cut the center portions first; then cut the 18-inch side sections for the pillow cover; then the 10-inch strips for pillow cover and spread. This leaves a long 26-inch-wide strip for the side ruffles of the spread.

Cable cord for the corded seams may be purchased at notions counters. Prepared bias trimming may be used for the cord covering. Baste the covering over the cord, as shown here at A; then place the covered cord in the seam, as shown, and stitch as at B, using the cording foot of your machine. Every Homemaker should have

Sermonless Church

The Chapel of the Ascension near the Marble Arch in London is believed to be the only Christian church that is used exclusively for meditation and prayer. Although open every day of the year from morning until dusk, no sermons are ever preached and no hymns are sung within its walls.—Collier's Weekly.

"Quotations"

It is some commendation that we have avoided to characterize any person without long experience.—Swift.

A wise man sees as much as he ought, not as much as he can.—Montaigne.

Love is but another name for that inscrutable presence by which the soul is connected with humanity.—W. C. Simms.

Delay is cowardice and doubt despair.—Whitehead.

The generous heart should scorn a pleasure which gives others pain.—Thompson.

Either I will find a way, or I will make one.—Sir Philip Sidney.

SO PURE EXCEEDS THE RIGID REQUIREMENTS OF THE U.S. PHARMACOPOEIA

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the virus-laden mucus and

toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

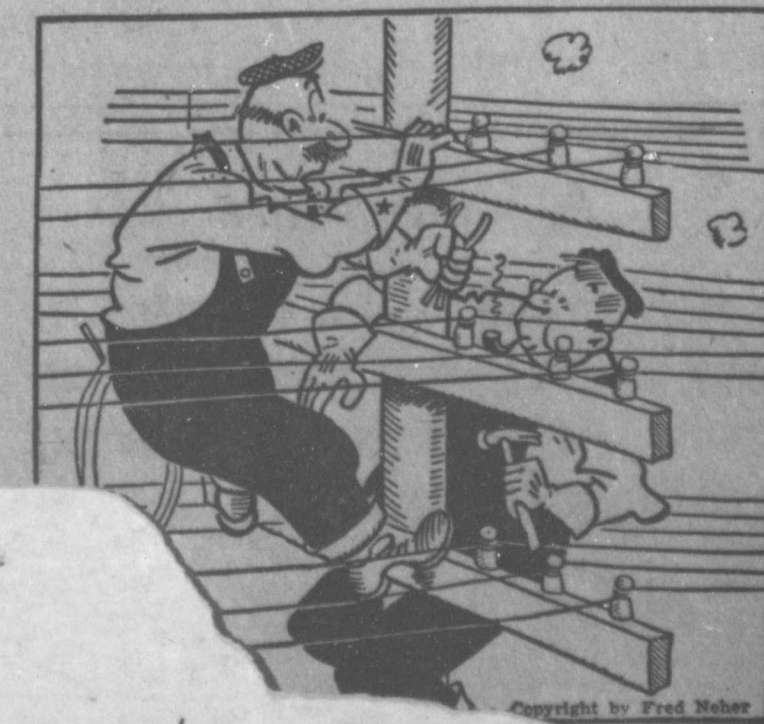
Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)

Bear With Others
If thou wilt thyself be borne with, bear also with another.—Thomas a Kempis.

Prefer Hate
There are few who would not rather be hated than laughed at.—Sydney Smith.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



Copyright by Fred Neher

INFORMER

EVERY FRIDAY
Editor and
Owner

As second class matter
Texas, at the postoffice
under the Act of
1879.

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

Obituaries, resolutions of re-
spects, notices of funerals, or
statements of any kind, when ad-
vertising and charged for ac-
cording to the rates published.

Warning

A number of mail boxes near
the city have been defaced or
broken down by motorists and
others. This is a federal of-
fense, and the federal authorities
have already been notified and
are ready to take quick action
against all violators. Please take
warning, as any person shooting
holes in a mail box or otherwise
defacing it will be prosecuted to
the full extent of the law.

Guy Pierce, Sheriff

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

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.
C. E. Johnson, Sec.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

M. E. Wells, Pastor
Morning Services:
Sunday School, 10:00, Charles
Rains, Supt.
Song Service and Preaching,
11:00
Evening Services:
Preaching, 7:00, by the pastor.

NOTICE

I have taken over the Long
shore Service Station, and will
be prepared to serve you with
Coneco gas and oil, also tires,
tubes, and accessories. I will
appreciate a share of your trade.
Prices cash only.

B. H. Kirkpatrick

For Sale—some fat hogs and
cane bundles.

See S. G. Adamson

For Sale—Rhede Island Red
roosters. See J. B. Reed

DIGNIFIED FUNERAL SERVICE

Licensed Embalmer and
Licensed Funeral Director

Day phone 34
Night phone 40

Moreman --- Buntin

**Who Make Race for
County Judge**

"This is the first time
in the history of the Informer,
that a public trustee has been
nominated for the office of County
Judge of Donley county Texas.
The public trustee is a public trust
and honest administration of
public business affairs, and
the office of County Judge it will
be my desire and policy to admin-
ister the county business in the
most economical manner with
efficient service, and to
upon request furnish any infor-
mation concerning the
county business.
The vote and influence of every
person in Donley county will be
greatly appreciated."

R. Y. King.

**Tommy Bain Announces for
Commissioner of Prec. 4**

At the request of friends and
neighbors I am offering myself
as a candidate for County Com-
missioner of Precinct no 4.

I am a native son of Donley
county, age 38 years, and have
always tried to be a good law-
abiding citizen.

If elected to fill this office, I
shall deem it an expression of
faith on the part of the voters,
and I shall exercise my best
judgment in discharging the
duties of the office. I expect to
deal fairly and impartially with
each person and section of the
precinct if elected. I shall re-
member that I am merely a rep-
resentative of the people and
shall always try to keep the best
interest of the people in general
in mind.

I am making this race on my
own merits and will be glad for
the voters to look into the record
of my past life.

Your vote and influence will be
greatly appreciated.

T. W. (Tommy) Bain

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 Masterson, Sec.



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

John Deaver Asks Re-election

To the Voters of the 100th Judi-
cial District:

I wish to submit myself as a
candidate for reelection to the
office of District Attorney. In
doing so I feel that I knew a ma-
jority of the citizenship of the
district, but some I have not had
the pleasure of meeting and to
these I submit the following brief
summary of my life: I was born
and reared at Memphis, in Hall
County, where I still live, and
attended the public schools there.
I attended Trinity University for
three years and quitting in my
senior year, served overseas with
the Second Army Division for
eleven months and coming home
earned the money that put me
through the University of Texas
Law School.

While serving you I have had
the full cooperation of the Court,
the Sheriffs and other officers,
the County Attorneys and Clerks
and I am grateful for the whole
hearted cooperation had from
those who served on Petit and
Grand Juries.

In asking your consideration
for reelection I can offer as a
promise, only a continuation of
the record already made in the
office, with possibly my working
tools sharpened by the additional
knowledge which experience
should bring. I have tried at all
times to prosecute and not to
persecute. It has been my de-
sire to discharge the duties of
the office efficiently, honestly and
fairly. You are interested only
in the results of these efforts.
Any record made for efficiency
will be reflected on the Minutes
of the District Court in the coun-
ties served and the percentage of
convictions there shown. Any
record for fairness and honesty
you will find written in the
hearts of those I have served and
served with. To these sources
I refer you as well as to the re-
sults of any other inquiries you
should care to make and I know
the results of these inquiries will
and should control your verdict.

It is my desire to see every
citizen of the district before the
Primary in July, but until I may
see you in person, I take this
method of requesting your con-
sideration.

Respectfully submitted,
John Deaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell
of Pampa visited Rev. Wells and
family Sunday.

Mrs. Elvia Davenport of Chil-
dress spent the week end here.

Miss Mildred Culwell is visit-
ing in Fort Worth.

At last report Dr. J. W. Webb
who is in a Dallas hospital, was
not doing so well.

Mrs. St. Wood of Amarillo visit-
ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
B. Pickett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones visit-
ed in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. Ruby Ellis is visiting in
Pomona, Calif.

Mrs. M. T. Howard, Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Howard of Clarendon
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Howard
and baby and Mr. Kester of Mus-
kegoe, Okla., visited the Inform-
er family Tuesday.

Mr. Askew of the Clarendon
News force and his wife visited
the Informer Sunday.

NOTICE

The American
... to Barnes
... let your
... past
... the bill, you
... ready to

PASTIME THEATRE
Clarendon, Texas

Fri Sat Jan 21 22
**Will Rogers in
Handy Andy**

Plus Mickey Mouse Cartoon
10 25c

Sat. Midnight show Jan. 22
**Buddy Rogers and Ned
Sparks in
This Way, Please**

Also Paramount Variety
10 25c

Sun. Men Tues. Jan 23 24 25
**Shirley Temple in
HEIDI**

Also 2 Variety Shorts
10 25c

Wed Thurs Jan 26 27
**Frank Morgan, Florence
Rice in**

Beg Borrow or Steal
Also Our Gang, Comedy
10 25c

Coming Attractions
Loretta Young in "Second Honey
Moon" and Ian Hunter in "2nd
Street"

Matinee each day at 2 p. m.
Evening shows at 7:00
Selected short subjects

COZY THEATRE

Sat. Only Jan 22
**Johnny Mack Brown in
Trail of Vengeance**

Also Cartoon
10 15c

FAMILY REUNION

A very happy and enjoyable
day was spent by the following
Sunday Jan 16 at the home of
Mr and Mrs A T Quisenberry
1208 N Harrison St., Amarillo:

Mr and Mrs J. W. McPherson
Winfred and Verlin McPherson,
Mrs A B McPherson and chil-
dren Thelmer, Omma Belle and
Ona Gale of McLean, Mr. and
Mrs V T McPherson, Pomona,
Miss Mrs Ruby Ellis of Hed-
ley, Mr. and Mrs L. D. Black-
well and children, Lequita, Don-
ald Gene and Jo Mae, and Mr.
and Mrs Quisenberry and chil-
dren Doyle, Iona and Mary El-
leanor of Amarillo

WIFADASS CLUB

The Wifadass club met with
Mrs Newman Jan 11, with 10
members and 5 visitors present.
The president called the house to
order, and discussions of plans
for the year followed. One meet-
ing we will have demonstrations
of some kind of handiwork, and
one meeting demonstrations in
the culinary art. The two host-
esses of the month serve refresh-
ments at one meeting. Each to
make some piece of fancy work
to present at the December meet-
ing to be judged best. Received
two new members, Mrs. Opal
Anderson and Mrs Moore, whom
we welcome to our number.
Next meeting will be at the home
of Mrs. Opal Adamson Jan 25
at 2:30 p. m.

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

Political Announcements

For District Attorney:
C. C. Broughton
John Deaver
(Reelector.)

For District Clerk
Walker Lane
(Reelection)

For County Tax Assessor and
Collector:
Will Chamberlain
J. W. (Jess) Adamson
Joe Bownds
(Reelection)

For County Judge:
S. W. Lewis
(Reelection)
R. Y. King

For Sheriff:
Guy S. Pierce
(Reelection)

For County Clerk:
W. G. (Bill) Word
(Reelection)

For County Treasurer:
Mrs. Margaret V. Thompson
(Reelection)

For County Commissioner, Prec.
3:
Claud Nash
(Reelection)

For County Commissioner, Prec.
4:
T. W. (Tommy) Bain

J. W. WEBB, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Hedley, Texas
Office Phone 3
Residence Phone 29

**ADAMSON-LANE POST 287
AMERICAN LEGION**

meets the first Thursday in each
month

**Bargain Rates on
The Amarillo News
9 months for only
\$4.50**

