

# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXXI

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 3, 1941

NO. 9

## CASH SPECIALS

### NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

More Business --- Cheaper Prices

No Credit Extended for over 30 days

Sugar, pure cane, 25 lb. sack	\$1.29
Yams, East Texas	25c
Magic Washer, large box	19c
Pickles, full quart	12 1/2c
Soap, Crystal White, 8 for	25c
Raisin Bran	10c
Big 4 Soap Flakes	32c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars with dish free	21c
Cake Flour, Snosheen	25c
Peanut Butter, full qt.	20c
W. P. Coffee, cup or saucer free	20c
Tomato Juice, GNB, 2 for	15c
Lard, 4 lb. carton	39c
Toilet Soap Armour, 6 bars	22c
Flour, Far Better, 24 lb.	55c

### MARKET SPECIALS

Parkay Oleo, lb.	17c	Salt Jowls, lb.	9c
Armour Souse, lb.			20c
Roast, good, 3 lb.			50c
Spiced Luncheon, sliced, lb.			22c
Sausage, pure pork, 3 lb.			50c

Bring us your hides and cottonseed

## S. & T. GROCERY

PHONE 15

## I. S. JAMESON

Livestock and General Farm Auctioneer

For rates and dates get me at Ashtola, Texas, or see The Hedley Informer

Come in and try our

## Toasted Sandwiches and Good Coffee

Our fountain drinks are unexcelled---

Delicious Milk Shakes, Malted, etc.

Pay us a visit

## Wilson Drug Co.

Where You Are Always Welcome

PHONE 63

## HEADLINES OF 1940--

Openings of the past year in Hedley, from the Informer's headlines:

Jan. 1. Mrs. John Henry Myers Dies  
 Mar. 1. Hedley Gets 25% Fire Ins Credits  
 Mar. 5. J. B. Grimsley Dies  
 Apr. 10. J. C. Bales Dies  
 Apr. 26. Mrs. M. E. Paine Dies  
 May 5. Hedley Variety Damaged by Fire  
 May 12. Rev. Jewell Sibley Preaches Comm. Sermon  
 May 24. O. E. Bailey Dies  
 May 25. T. L. Huanleust Dies  
 June 12. W. E. Reeves Dies  
 June 24. Mrs. J. D. Shaw Dies  
 July 5. D. Curd Dies  
 July 26. First Primary Election  
 Aug. 3. Mrs. Mahaley Posey Dies  
 Aug. 14. Floyd Bates Killed  
 Aug. 16. Old Settlers' Picnic  
 Aug. 24. 2nd Primary Election  
 Sept. 2. Schools Open  
 Oct. 16. Draft Registration Day  
 Oct. 31. P. T. A. Halloween Carnival  
 Nov. 4. Chas. W. Kinslow Dies  
 Nov. 5. First Draft Questionnaires Mailed  
 Nov. 10. J. A. Moreman Dies  
 Nov. 20. Ward Ja. Vert Dies  
 Nov. 30. Alumni Banquet

## Hoggard-Tindle

Miss Marie Tindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tindle of Memphis, became the bride of Jett Hoggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoggard of this city Tuesday Dec 24

The ring ceremony was read in the Methodist parsonage at Memphis, Rev. Yeats officiating.

The bride was beautifully attired in a heavenly blue dress with gold and pink accessories.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sullivan of Clarendon and Miss Tina Hoggard, sister of the groom.

They will make their home west of Hedley on the Calvert farm where the groom will be engaged in farming.

The Informer joins their many friends in extending best wishes to the couple.

R. D. Eppers was taken to a Memphis hospital this week with pneumonia.

James Stone was painfully injured Tuesday when he caught his finger in a sausage grinder, nearly severing it.

Atlee Reeves of Manteca, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris of Retan spent Christmas with relatives here.

O. O. Horchler and wife of Amarillo were Hedley visitors last week.

J. B. Tidrow and family of Dallas visited here the past week end.

Clifford Taylor and wife spent Christmas day in Clarendon.

Miss Martha Sue Noel of Pilot Point visited home folks here over the holidays.

Beverly Whitfield and family of Pottsville visited in Hedley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell of Farwell visited here during the holidays.

Ted Dudley and family and Miss Willie Mae Greer spent Christmas day in Texline.

Subscribe for the Informer.

## Jack Bromley Dies

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church in Clarendon Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for G. R. (Jack) Bromley, 89 years old, who died in a Groom hospital Saturday after a lengthy illness. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. M. M. Miller.

Pallbearers were Ike Rains, Loyd Shelton, Carl Stuebs, Jay Stone, Will Chamberlain and Forest Sawyer.

Interment was made in Citizens cemetery at Clarendon under direction of Bantia Funeral Home.

Mr. Bromley had lived in Clarendon nearly all his life. He was the son of Mrs. E. W. Bromley of Clarendon, and was a nephew of Mesdames W. I. Rains and E. H. Watt of Hedley and Mrs. W. D. Shelton of Ashtola.

He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Emma Burnett of Ardmore, Okla., two brothers, Bill of Clarendon and Tom of San Antonio, and a host of friends.

The Informer extends deepest sympathy to the bereaved.

## Xmas Lighting Contest

The Womans Culture Club selected as winners in the Xmas lighting and decorating contest the Mastersen home lot and Floyd Naylor Shop 2nd. Honorable mention was given the O. L. Johnson home and Ray Moreman home.

The Club would like to take this means of thanking everyone who had any part in making our town more beautiful for the holiday season, and especially do we thank the business men for making possible the lighting on Main street. An 18 lb. turkey was given as an 1st prize.

## Johnson Infant

Funeral services for Jackie Vernelle Johnson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Johnson of Giles, were held at Rowe cemetery here Friday by Rev. A. L. Teaff. The child passed away Thursday.

Interment was under direction of Womack Funeral Home.

She is survived by her parents and one sister.

The Informer extends sincere sympathies to the bereaved.

## Cotton Ginning Report

The three Hedley gins had ginned a total of 2205 bales of cotton this season up to Monday night.

Mrs. J. A. Moreman left last week for an extended visit to McCombs and San Antonio.

Among the Xmas visitors in Hedley last week, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall had as guests, Rev. Rex Kendall, wife and little daughter, R. X. Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hinds of New Light, and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hinds and daughter Marjorie Ann from Coleman.

Woodley Richardson of Phillips visited home folks here last week end.

Miss June Wansley spent last week end in Lakeview.

W. L. Stewart of Dallas spent Christmas with home folks.

I. B. Green and family of Brownfield visited relatives here this week.

## Womack Ambulance

Phone 94

## Womack Burial Association

MEMPHIS HEDLEY CLARENDON McLEAN

### METHODIST CHURCH

I. E. Biggs, Pastor  
 Church School, 9:45 A. M.  
 Preaching, 11 A. M., 7:40 P. M.  
 Missionary Societies  
 Circle 1, Monday 8 p. m. Circle 2, 8:30 p. m.  
 Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00

### HEDLEY LODGE NO. 413

Hedley Chapter No. 413 O. E. S., meets the 1st Friday of each month at 8:00 p. m.  
 Members are requested to attend. Visitors welcome.  
 Mabel Jones, W. M.  
 Ethel Kinslow, Sec.

### NOTICE

Terpesone—for common cold and permanent relief for asthma, hay fever and bronchitis.

John W. Fitzjarrell, Chiropractor, Memphis, Texas

For Sale—Chevrolet coach in good condition. R. H. Jones

### DR. J. C. COFFEY

Physician

Offices at Wilson Drug Co.

Business Phone 63  
 Residence Phone 28

### HEDLEY LODGE NO. 991

A. F. and A. M. meets on the 3rd Thursday night of each month.  
 All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome.  
 Geo. Thompson, W. M.  
 G. E. Johnson, Sec.

Modern Scientific Eye Examination and Visual Analysis  
 Glasses to meet the individual requirements  
 J. M. HYDEN  
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 106 W. 7th St. Amarillo  
 Phone: Office 7723, Res. 5597



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SOME GOOD NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

- ... pay by check—it's safer
- ... keep valuable papers in a Safe Deposit Box
- ... Save a little every month
- ... bank at the "Security State"

## Security State Bank

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

**NEW YORK.**— Simultaneously, Chancellor Hitler and Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli renounce gold and extol the fruits of the spirit. Preparing to return to France, Schiaparelli says soon, the famous dress-maker finds that Americans are too much given to money-grubbing to appreciate the beautiful art of couture. "The Paris designer is free," she says, but here in America "in creating a costume you must think about cost." So she's going back to Paris where art is unfettered and nobody worries about money.

Molyneux fled, to make gowns in London, but Lucien Lelong, the new Judge Landis of the French fashion industry, remains in the service of art—not money of course. The latter implication might suggest that Paris as a continuing world style center is somehow geared into Chancellor Hitler's Jug—handled economy, and that, of course is a rather gauche idea. In Herr Hitler's new order, it's art for art's sake.

Soon after the occupation of Paris, Mme. Schiaparelli arrived here to begin a national lecture tour. We seemed to be suffering from much misapprehension about France. It was business as usual in Paris, and anyone who fancied that New York might become the world style center had another thought coming. However, she reserved her apostrophe of art against money for the last.

Addressing the Junior League of Los Angeles recently, she said: "All of us in Paris are impressed by the generosity of American men regarding their women. American men have a world-wide reputation for the money they spend on women. "I say bravo to you! Go right ahead."

I had an idea that the French felt that way a few years ago when I was privileged to see some of the inner workings of Lanvin's establishment in Paris, to talk to the vendeuses and witness the deference to a Texas oil magnate, when he came in to help his wife choose a gown.

Mme. Schiaparelli lived five years in New York. Her daughter, Marisa, was born in her Ninth street house in Greenwich Village. That was before the days of her fame and opulence, and she thought about money a great deal in those days.

Taking an unheated flat in Patchin place, a dingy little nubbin of a street off Jefferson Market court, she found a \$20 bill on the floor. It was a good omen. Other money came and she returned to a garret in Paris, to write poetry. A sweater design brought her into her career. For one who scorns money she is a masterful and diligent business woman, her huge establishment turning out around 10,000 garments a year at prices up to \$5,000. Of a distinguished Italian family of astronomers and scholars, she has been described by Edna Le Fèvre as "a woman nobody can know, absorbed with books on metaphysics, aesthetics and philosophy."

ELMAN B. MYERS, inventor of the new "jet expulsion" motor which is expected vastly to increase the range, speed and fighting effectiveness of "Genius at Need" war planes, is a Self-Starter was a Newburgh, N. Y., boy who just happened to be a self-starter and finisher. Without benefit of any academic seminars, he became a hayloft radio inventor. This, incidentally, was in the Bronx where there weren't any haylofts; but make it a cellar and the result is the same.

After 32 years he appears with his critically important invention. He got a job with a wireless station in Sacramento, and was soon throwing his voice farther than anybody else in those parts. He later worked with Lee De Forrest and by 1932 had brought through a "cold light" radio tube. He started work on his jet expulsion or "rocket" motor four years ago. Engineers say it may increase the speed of fighting planes by 200 miles an hour.

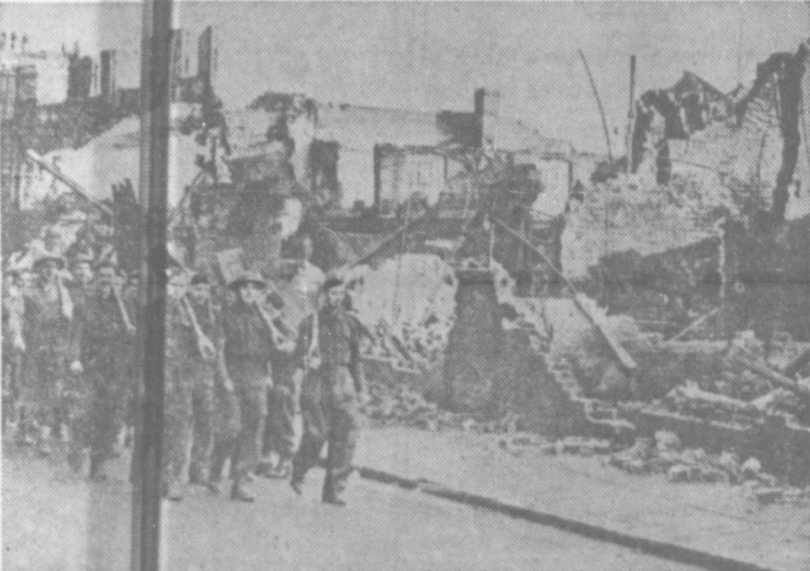
IT WAS NOT until they began work in strengthening the roofs of the Capitol at Washington that most Americans were aware that an architect was regularly attached to a structure of which George Washington first laid the cornerstone in 1793. He is David Lynn of Hyattsville, Md. Lynn in 23 years of service had ample opportunity of learning all the ins and outs of the famous building. He served 10 years as civil engineer of the Capitol and in 1927 became architectural supervisor.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

### Halifax Named British Envoy to U. S. As Eden Gets Foreign Minister Post; U. S. Defense Set-Up Revised in Effort To Speed Up Industrial Production

(EDITORIAL NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—A "Pioneer" squad is shown marching to work after a night raid on a Midlands town. The duty of these men is to clean up the debris and make roads passable. They also demolish parts of buildings still standing by the bombs but which might constitute a hazard. Often they work right through the raid while bombs drop.

#### BOSS: Becomes Servant

Selection of Viscount Halifax as British ambassador to the United States was a case of the boss becoming the servant and vice versa, for Anthony Eden was named as most likely candidate for succession to Halifax's post as foreign secretary.

Halifax left the cabinet, the last of the Chamberlain appeasement crew, a man for whose scalp the British anti-Chamberlainites had howled for months without success.

Washington conceded the great ability of the new ambassador, and predicted success for him here, while admitting that American public opinion at the outset might recall his appeasement tactics before Munich.

It was announced that Britain might add the post of minister to its staff in Washington. Both ambassador and minister had been the custom in Britain's Paris office, but hitherto Washington has had only an ambassador.

Just what Eden has been up to in Egypt and the near East has never been made clear, but it must have been successful, because observers pointed to the fact that B. E. (before Eden) things had been at a standstill in the eastern Mediterranean sector, and after Anthony arrived on the scene, of a sudden the British rolled up, pelted the Fascists, and sailed their way back into Libya.

The British effort against the Dodecanese Islands also was crowned with a great deal of success, and Eden is believed to have had a finger in this pie as well.

So now he is to be brought back as foreign minister from his present post as secretary for war, and this will be odd for he will go back into a job he held under Chamberlain, and which he vacated because he openly expressed himself as out of sympathy with the then premier's appeasement policy.

#### SECONDS: In the Ring

Italy was not, perhaps, knocked out of the war by England-Greece, but her seconds, at any rate, jumped into the ring. Presence of large numbers of German troops was confirmed in many quarters.

Purpose of these was a bit dubious, but consensus was that some would be used in actual fighting in the Battle of Greece and the Battle of Africa, and that others would be employed to bolster home morale.

Germany, in admitting official aid to Italy, let it be known that Axis partners must stand together, and that in sending aid to Il Duce's tottering armies Germany was but repaying a debt sent to her by Italy in the form of "hundreds of pilots and planes for cross-Channel bombing."

It was too early for the general effect of these reinforcements to be noted in the war reports. British mechanized forces, backed by naval guns from the Mediterranean and by naval sea army planes from overhead, pelted on rapidly into Libya.

#### HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

A few years ago America was overbuilt and real estate was going begging. Today a housing shortage is one of the bottlenecks of defense industry. Here are a few reports:

Seattle (plane center) reports "this next year they'll be sleeping in tents."

Rock Island, Ill., (arsenal) has an acute shortage of housing.

The fall of Salum forced an entry into Italian territory, and the British, using the German tactics of the fight through Flanders, shot ahead down the coastal roads 175 miles within the border, completely surrounding and cutting off some 20,000 troops in Bardia, principal port. Bardia was placed in a state of siege, and the British main forces after leaving sufficient men to prosecute the reduction of Bardia, later to be reinforced from the rear, pushed on toward Tobruk and Derna.

Marshal Graziani and his main forces were still able to keep ahead of the British, but the latter claimed enormous numbers of prisoners, killed and wounded Italians, totaling around 30,000, great booty, all accomplished with a British loss of only 1,000.

Just where the Germans would enter the picture in the Battle of Africa was not clear, with the British naval forces apparently in charge of the coastline and unmolested, and the better ports either in British hands or under siege.

#### CLAUSE SIX: And National Defense

When President Roosevelt wants to do something drastic and final and something that has not been done before, he has a system all his own.

He calls his legal advisers in, tells them what he wants to do, and then he has them find a law for it.

He has created a new job, called the Office for Emergency Production Management, and put into it William S. Knudsen, wizard automobile production man, with instructions that he is to be the " czar " for U. S. defense, and all lights extending before him will be green lights.

Knudsen took the job (which he almost had before the new order) grabbed his new authority, and told America to "roll up its sleeves and go to work" building planes and munitions.

"There must be no appeasement," he said, and he called the war in Europe "irreconcilable" in character, and asked the nation to "recognize the full gravity of the crisis" which resulted in additional power being given to his organization.

One writer said that, seven months ago, when Knudsen was given the defense chairmanship, he gave that funny half-smile of his and asked President Roosevelt "who's the boss?" The President said "I am." And Knudsen took the job, it was said with misgivings.

These misgivings have been more than justified in the defense industry lag. Now, it is held, Mr. Roosevelt has said to Mr. Knudsen, in effect, "I was wrong before. Now you are the boss!" And now Knudsen will go ahead with full authority.

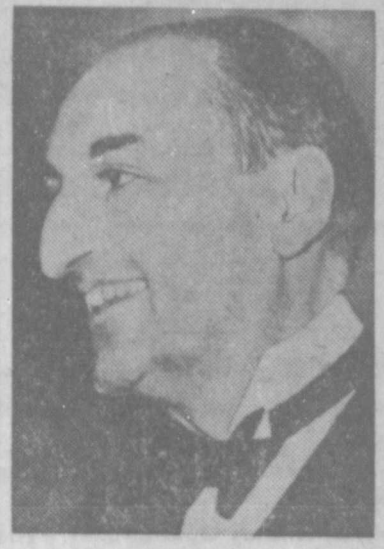
As to Clause Six, and the part it played, some of the Washingtonians questioned the President's authority to give Knudsen supreme power. He pointed to the Second Reorganization act. Now, that act did not give the President this power specifically, but acting under its authority the President issued an executive order (which he WAS empowered to do).

Clause Six of this order read: "(6) In the event of a national emergency, or threat of a national emergency, (the President may create) such office for emergency management as the President shall determine."

**BERMUDA**—The British have taken on the SS Exambion Oscar R. Stabler, 35, the ship's barber, a German-born naturalized American citizen.

**MALTA**—Prince Philip of Greece is first member of the royal family to join the British armed forces. He's 19 and has been assigned to active duty on a battleship.

## He Said 'No'



VICHY, FRANCE.— Shown here is Fernand Di Brinon, French ambassador in German-occupied Paris, who acting under orders of the French Chief-of-State Philippe Petain, delivered to the Germans, France's refusal to make any changes in the French cabinet or to take back the ousted Pierre Laval.

## TRENDS

**AIRPLANES**—At San Diego, Consolidated Aircraft corporation announced a \$14,000,000 building project doubling its present capacity.

**WINE**—At Livermore, Calif., Schenley Import corporation gave impetus to the American wine industry by purchasing the Cresta Blanca Wine company.

**PRODUCTION**—At Washington, the Federal Reserve board reported that during November industrial production hit a record high, 132 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

**ARMS**—At Washington, British officials completed a master list of \$3,000,000,000 in new war orders to be placed in the U. S., including 12,000 combat planes.

#### GREEK: Aims Revised

The Greek war cry of "Tirana by Christmas" had to be revised, when Italian resistance stiffened, and the skirted Evzones had to fight ahead every inch of the way at bayonet point.

Whether it was German reinforcement or got was not clear, but as the Italians neared the hopping off places they fought harder and the Greek advance, while continuing steady, was not as spectacular.

The Greeks reminded one of a football team nearing the goal-line and meeting a stiffened defense. Enormously important objectives had been achieved, however, Pogorzetz on the north and Argirocastro on the south, Porto Edda and other vital points having fallen into their hands.

Maps showed a good third of Albania taken back from the Italian invaders. Immediate objectives were the port town of Valona, and the inland bases of Tepelini and Chimara.

Greek generals claimed the Italians had moved out of Klisura, but that the Greeks were not entering the town until the Fascists had been stormed from their positions on the heights to the rear.

Former Greek army officers now in the United States placed utmost importance on the conquest of Tepelini, an important road junction point. They stated categorically that if the Greeks capture Tepelini, further Italian resistance in Albania would be impossible.

On the other side, experienced military men pointed out that beyond Tepelini and toward the coast line the Albanian plains, and it was in this territory that the Fascists' mechanized forces, especially if aided by German tanks and dive bombers, might succeed in halting the Greek advance.

The British fleet boldly ranged up and down Italy's private Adriatic, bombing Valona with thousand-pound naval shells and receiving no answering fire. The outcome still was in doubt, though dispatches continued to favor Greece.

#### HOOVER: Speaks Again

Herbert Hoover, announcing himself as definitely and forever out of politics, took the speaker's stand again to appeal for a general U. S. sentiment in favor of making plans to feed Europe's hungry—without letting any of the food get into German stomachs.

The former hero of Belgian relief told the people he believed this could be accomplished, but that it would not be the work of a week or a month—but would require months of planning before it could be carried out.

Millions of men, women and children in the overrun countries of Europe will be facing real hunger, cold and starvation before the next harvest, and if lives are to be saved, said Hoover, America must do the saving.

Hoover's statement as to the imminence of starvation went unchallenged, and news dispatches from Shanghai, for instance, told of 12,000 bodies being found, dead from starvation, more than two-thirds of them Chinese children, in six months alone in one city.

## Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

LUCILLE BALL cut a three-storied wedding cake for her friends and tossed her bouquet to the ladies who attended the reception she and Desn Arnaz gave before departing for Hollywood and more work at the RKO Radio studios. It wasn't exactly a wedding bouquet, since the reception was what might be called delayed.

Their elopement startled practically everybody; the general opinion had been that their romance was one of those things that are cooked up for the sake of sweet publicity. It's reported that even the studio was surprised. You can see the honeymooning couple in "Too Many Girls."

These publicity stunts—"angles" is the name for them—are the bane of a press agent's life. For example, if a movie star is arriving in New York it's up to her press agent to think up something that will sound reasonable enough to land the story of her coming, with photographs, on the front pages of the newspapers. Sometimes the stories are true, of course—but it's usually the synthetic ones that get the most space.

When Linda Darnell arrived in New York recently she got a fine press reception. She announced to reporters that she was allergic to rabbits, cats, tobacco, horses, feathers and baking powder—she rides a horse in her latest picture, "Chad Hanna," so that got the name of the picture into the story too. Well, Linda's a beautiful girl, and maybe she really is allergic to cats, horses, baking powder, etc.

"Andy Hardy" has reached the age where he has a private secretary; in the new Hardy picture, Mickey Rooney graduates from high



MICKY ROONEY school and the secretary enters his life. In this picture Kathryn Grayson, a 16-year-old singer, makes her film debut.

James Roosevelt's "Pot o' Gold" finally went before the camera: the other day, after seven delays. First the director, George Marshall, was ill; then, when James Stewart could work, Paulette Goddard couldn't. Finally Roosevelt himself was called up by the national defense emergency. Even now, when the picture has finally got under way, Stewart is doing retakes at another studio, and they have to shoot around him.

The other day Henry Fonda jumped off a pullman car while clad in pajamas and a dressing gown, and sat down in a mud puddle, during a heavy rain. When he rose he heaved a sigh of relief. A series of seven comedy accidents which he's suffered for "The Lady Eve" was over, and he was free to go ahead and make love to Barbara Stanwyck according to the script.

He'd stumbled over Miss Stanwyck's legs twice, crashed into waiters carrying trays, fallen over a sofa into a platter of food, been drenched by (1) roast beef gravy and (2) hot coffee, and pulled some heavy pointers down on himself. All for the sake of amusing those of us who go to the movies.

Rudy Vallee has emerged as a triple threat man on his Thursday program over the NBC red network. Not only does he sing and lead the orchestra, but he also does a lot of verbal sparring with John Barrymore, who is now a permanent feature of the program. We don't know whether Barrymore has been coaching Vallee, but Rudy's histrionic abilities certainly have improved. It takes plenty of ability to stand up to Barrymore, but Vallee seems to have more than held his own.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—The nation's handsome ice man is working as a ship's officer in Paramount's "New York Town," along with Mary Martin, Fred McMurray, Bob Preston and Lynne Overman. Ted Barnick soon that title in a national contest, and a role in a picture was part of his victory. . . . Leslie Howard has written friends that he's in England to stay—maybe not for the duration of the war, but long enough so that he can't accept commitments here. . . . Every auto horn in America plays the first three bars of Fred Waring's new theme song—they're all the same note. . . . Twentieth Century-Fox has signed Diana Barrymore, John's daughter—so she and he will be working at the same studio.

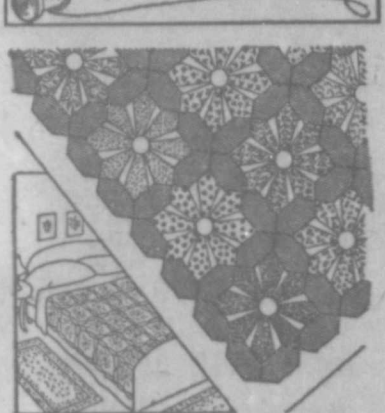
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## Things to do



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**TINY** red-figured print for the flowers and plain green for setting naturally suggested the Poinsettia name of this new quilt. It may be pieced or appliqued, but is really prettiest pieced as shown.

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**Creomulsion** relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**Nature Reflects**  
O nature! glorious mirror of divinity; what constant students were we of thy myriad forms and mysteries all through the years of our childhood.—Bulwer.

**At the Cause**  
It is not enough to try to prevent war; something must be done to prevent its causes.—Sir Samuel Hoare.

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WNU-L 1-41

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Society WOMAN'S PAGE Fashions, Recipes Serial Stories

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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.

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# THE HOOT



## THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
D. E. OLIVER, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 2, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

In case of error in legal or other advertising the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages in excess of the amount received for such advertising.

### The Staff

Editor-in-Chief Billy C. Johnson  
Assistant Editor Jane Ruth Hall  
Senior Reporter Josie Plunk  
Junior Camilla Doherty  
Sophomore Albert Martin  
Freshman Mary Francis Meeks  
Sports Keith Bain  
Home Ec Club Mary Francis Meeks

### Mister X

Wonders:  
How much truth there is to the rumor about Miss Bergner going to receive a new ring  
Why Colleen exchanged seats with Jewel  
What is the matter; didn't you like Billy's company or did Jewel not like her neighbors?

If Loeva saw Charles at the school house the other day playing football with some other students I too have heard that it takes an athlete to catch a girl.

How it happened that Robert could guess Ida Lou's number so much at the party. If you ask me I would say it was a frame up.

It looks like J. M. is getting "sorta stuck" on Jane Ruth now.

Why is it that Bucky is seen talking to Eva Jean so much  
How Jane could tell when J. E. was holding her finger when she played fishing for love at the party.

### The Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class enjoyed a party Monday night Dec 16 at the school house in the Home Economics room. After we had eaten we had a Christmas tree and then we went to Memphis to see the show "South of Suz."

We had nineteen present including our room mothers, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Martin.

### Seventh Grade

The seventh grade was entertained with a Christmas party on Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Peabody, our room mother. We played several games, and then delicious refreshments were served.

to Johanne Ray and Bonnie Pay Everett, Bucky Everett, Sam Owen, W. R. Parker, Donald Bailey, Floyd Sims, Merle Wayne Peabody, Kay McLaughlin, Eva Jean Cherry, Joe Urvy, Letha Bain, Gene Latimer, Des Armen Peabody, Bill Payne, Peggy Nell Everett, Mrs. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Peabody and Mr. Payne, our sponsor. After the refreshments were served, Bill Payne and Des Armen Peabody presented the gifts that were on the Christmas tree. Each one received a nice gift. We all enjoyed the party very much.

### Honor Roll 2nd 6 Weeks

Grade Eleven  
Robert Grimsley, Billy Clifford Johnson  
Grade Nine  
Margie Bardine, Jo Ann Shaw  
Grade Eight  
Mary Frances Meeks  
Grade Seven  
Donald Bailey, Bucky Everett, Wanda Horn  
Grade Six  
Vera Bain, Patsy Blanks, Gerald Sims  
Grade Five  
Virginia Hunter, Dale Simmons and Darrell Procter  
Grade Four  
Johnnie Eopers, Bobbie Lee

Hall, Wanda Jennings, D. Ann Naylor, Jeanita Simmons, Edward Todd  
Grade Three  
Martha Alexander, Menford Armstrong, Jerry Banister, Delbert Langford, June Howell, Loy Taylor, Betty Nell Whitfield  
Grade Two  
Adrain Youngblood, Anita Bain, Joyce Bardine, Blanche See Dudley, Dolores Gunn, Selva June Hill, Joan Ray, Moreman, Sarah Ann Rains  
Grade One  
Aubrey Lee Cherry, Gary Marra, Geneva Beach, Wanda Hall, Kathleen Simmons

### Junior Party

Mrs. Doherty, the Junior class room mother was hostess at the Junior party, Monday night, Dec 16. The room was decorated with a Christmas tree and red and white streamers. Numerous games were played after which we drew names and exchanged gifts. The hostess served a plate consisting of hot chocolate, sandwiches and cookies to Jewel Ivey, Jane Ruth Hall, June Kirkpatrick, Chansey Ruth Key, Bertie Ruth Tarey, Camilla Doherty, Colleen Baker, Josie Plunk, Ida Lou Johnson, Peggy Doherty, Johnny Phelan, Bridges, Travis Alexander, Billy Johnson, C. L. McQueen, J. M. Dickson, Billy Biffie, Gordon Cherry, Willis Long, J. B. Long, Adell Myers, Robert Grimsley, V. A. Hansard, Granville Ivey, R. H. Alexander, our sponsor, Mr. Ballard and the hostess.

Before going home Mrs. Doherty and Mr. Ballard presented each one with a sack of candy fruit and nuts.

### Xmas with the Little Folks

Don't you wish you could have been a freshman when we were entertained with a kid party on the night of December 16 at the home of our room mother, Mrs. Ray? Some of the girls wore bows, long curls, and plaits. My such a time as we did have playing fruit basket turn over, find the whistle, cross questions and many others. When everyone was tired, Mr. Ray, acting as Santa Claus presented the gifts to us. As all little children like good things to eat, Mrs. Ray and Mr. Gregg gave each of us fruits, nuts, candy and popcorn balls. Every one reported having a very nice time and we hope we can have another kid party sometime.

### FHT Club

The F. H. T. club was called to order by Gwyneth Davis, our vice president, in the auditorium Dec. 20. Jo Ann Shaw read the minutes and called the roll. Marjorie Bardine gave the report of the treasury. Next, the group sang Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Silent Night, O Come All Ye Faithful, Jingle Bells, Joy to the World, God Bless America, Old Folks at Home and some others. Chansey Ruth acted as our pianist and Doris and June were our leaders. Then we sang some rounds; Row Row Row Your Boat, Three Blind Mice, and Jingle Bells. We decided to have a party when school takes up after the Christmas holidays.

### Church of Christ

Bible study at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11 every Sunday except 5th Sunday.

### Assembly

On Thursday morning, December 19, the assembly program was prepared by Jewel Ivey and Billy Clifford Johnson. Billy C. took charge. Since it was so near the Christmas holidays the assembly sang Jingle Bells, Joy to the World, Silent Night and O Little Town of Bethlehem.

Six high school girls sang Down Argentina Way and competed against six high school boys who sang South American Way. The girls were Jane Ruth Hall, Chansey Ruth Key, June Kirkpatrick, Colleen Baker, Ida Lou Johnson and Josie Plunk. The boys were J. M. Dickson, Billy Biffie, James Long, C. L. McQueen, Teddy J. Myers and Joe Plunk. The winner was to be judged by the amount of applause given each. The boys won although they had to work to do it. The boys and girls then joined in singing Jingle Bells.

Billy announced that Joe Ann Shaw would sing Popeye the Sailor. After a very good rendition of the song it was discovered that C. L. McQueen was behind the stage and actually doing the singing.

We want to congratulate Jewel and Billy Clifford on the splendid program. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

We were very glad to have Mrs. C. L. Johnson, who has been ill, back with us again.

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## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK. — Simultaneously, Chancellor Hitler and Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli renounce gold and extol the fruits of the spirit. Preparing to return to France, Schiaparelli says she is famous dress-maker finds that Americans are too much given to money-grubbing to appreciate the beautiful art of couture. "The Paris designer is free," she says, but here in America "in creating a costume you must think about cost." So she's going back to Paris where art is unfettered and nobody worries about money.

Molyneux fled, to make gowns in London, but Lucien Lelong, the new Judge Landis of the French fashion industry, remains in the service of art—not money of course. The latter implication might suggest that Paris is a continuing world style center is somehow geared into Chancellor Hitler's jug—handled economy, and that, of course is a rather gauche idea. In Herr Hitler's new order, it's art for art's sake.

Soon after the occupation of Paris, Mme. Schiaparelli arrived here to begin a national lecture tour. We seemed to be suffering from much misapprehension about France. It was business as usual in Paris, and anyone who fancied that New York might become the world style center had another thought coming. However, she reserved her apostrophe of art against money for the last.

Addressing the Junior League of Los Angeles recently, she said: "All of us in Paris are impressed by the generosity of American men regarding their women. American men have a world-wide reputation for the money they spend on women. "I say bravo to you! Go right ahead."

I had an idea that the French felt that way a few years ago when I was privileged to see some of the inner workings of Lanvin's establishment in Paris, to talk to the vendeuses and witness the deference to a Texas oil magnate, when he came in to help his wife choose a gown.

Mme. Schiaparelli lived five years in New York. Her daughter, Marisa, was born in her Ninth street house in Greenwich Village. That was before the days of her fame and opulence, and she thought about money a great deal in those days.

Taking an unheated flat in Patchin place, a dingy little nubbin of a street off Jefferson Market court, she found a \$20 bill on the floor. It was a good omen. Other money came and she returned to a garret in Paris, to write poetry. A sweater design brought her into her career. For one who scorns money she is a masterful and diligent business woman, her huge establishment turning out around 10,000 garments a year at prices up to \$5,000. Of a distinguished Italian family of astronomers and scholars, she has been described by Edna Le Fevre as "a woman nobody can know, absorbed with books on metaphysics, aesthetics and philosophy."

ELMAN B. MYERS, inventor of the new "jet expulsion" motor which is expected vastly to increase the range, speed and fighting effectiveness of planes, was a Newburgh, N. Y., boy who just happened to be a self-starter and finisher. Without benefit of any academic seminars, he became a hay-loft radio inventor. This, incidentally, was in the Bronx where there weren't any haylofts; but make it a cellar and the result is the same.

After 32 years he appears with his critically important invention. He got a job with a wireless station in Sacramento, and was soon throwing his voice farther than anybody else in those parts. He later worked with Lee De Forest and by 1932 had brought through a "cold light" radio tube. He started work on his jet expulsion or "rocket" motor four years ago. Engineers say it may increase the speed of fighting planes by 200 miles an hour.

IT WAS not until they began work in strengthening the roofs of the Capitol at Washington that most Americans were aware that an architect was regularly attached to a structure of which George Washington first laid the cornerstone in 1793. He is David Lynn of Hyattsville, Md. Lynn in 23 years of service had ample opportunity of learning all the ins and outs of the famous building. He served 10 years as chief engineer of the Capitol and in 1927 became architectural supervisor.

### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

## Halifax Named British Envoy to U. S. As Eden Gets Foreign Minister Post; U. S. Defense Set-Up Revised in Effort To Speed Up Industrial Production

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—A "Pioneer" squad is shown marching to work after a night raid on a Midlands town. The duty of these men is to clean up the debris and make roads passable. They also demolish parts of buildings not standing by the bombs but which might constitute a hazard. Often they work right through the raid while bombs drop.

### BOSS:

#### Becomes Servant

Selection of Viscount Halifax as British ambassador to the United States was a case of the boss becoming the servant and vice versa, for Anthony Eden was named as most likely candidate for succession to Halifax's post as foreign secretary.

Halifax led the cabinet, the last of the Chamberlain appeasement crew, a man for whose scalp the British anti-Chamberlainites have howled for months without success.

Washington conceded the great ability of the new ambassador, and predicted success for him here, while admitting that American public opinion at the outset might recall his appeasement tactics before Munich.

It was announced that Britain might add the post of minister to its staff in Washington. Both ambassador and minister had been the custom in Britain's Paris office, but hitherto Washington has had only an ambassador.

Just when Eden has been up to in Egypt and the near East has never been made clear, but it must have been successful, because observers pointed to the fact that B. E. (before Eden) things had been at a standstill in the eastern Mediterranean sea, and after Anthony arrived on the scene, of a sudden the British rose up, pelted the Fascists, and sailed them way back into Libya.

The British effort against the Dodecanese Islands also was crowned with a great deal of success, and Eden is believed to have had a finger in the pie as well.

So now he is to be brought back as foreign minister from his present post as secretary for war, and this will be odd for he will go back into a job he held under Chamberlain, and which he vacated because he openly expressed himself as out of sympathy with the then premier's appeasement policy.

### SECONDS:

#### In the Ring

Italy was not, perhaps, knocked out of the war by England-Greece, but her seconds, at any rate, jumped into the ring. Presence of large numbers of German troops was confirmed in many quarters.

Purpose of these was a bit dubious, but consensus was that some would be used in actual fighting in the Battle of Greece and the Battle of Africa, and that others would be employed to bolster home morale.

Germany, in admitting official aid to Italy, let it be known that Axis partners must stand together, and that in sending aid to Il Duce's tottering armies Germany was but repaying the debt sent to her by Italy in the form of "hundreds of pilots and planes for cross-Channel bombing."

It was too early for the general effect of these reinforcements to be noted in the war reports. British mechanized forces, backed by naval guns from the Mediterranean and by naval and army planes from overhead, pelted on rapidly into Libya.

The fall of Salum forced an entry into Italian territory, and the British, using the German tactics of the fight through Flanders, shot ahead down the coastal roads 175 miles within the border, completely surrounding and cutting off some 20,000 troops in Bardia, principal port. Bardia was placed in a state of siege, and the British main forces after leaving sufficient men to prosecute the reduction of Bardia, later to be reinforced from the rear, pushed on toward Tobruk and Derna.

Marshal Graziani and his main forces were still able to keep ahead of the British, but the latter claimed enormous numbers of prisoners, killed and wounded Italians, totaling around 30,000, great booty, all accomplished with a British loss of only 1,000.

Just where the Germans would enter the picture in the Battle of Africa was not clear, with the British naval forces apparently in charge of the coastline and unmolested, and the better ports either in British hands or under siege.

### CLAUSE SIX:

#### And National Defense

When President Roosevelt wants to do something drastic and final and something that has not been done before, he has a system all his own.

He calls his legal advisers in, tells them what he wants to do, and then has them find a law for it.

He has created a new job, called the Office for Emergency Production Management, and put into it William S. Knudsen, wizard automobile production man, with instructions that he is to be the "czar" for U. S. defense, and all lights extending before him will be green lights.

Knudsen took the job (which he almost had before the new order) grabbed his new authority, and told America to "roll up its sleeves and go to work" building planes and munitions.

"There must be no appeasement," he said, and he called the war in Europe "irreconcilable" in character, and asked the nation to "recognize the full gravity of the crisis" which resulted in additional power being given to his organization.

One writer said that, seven months ago, when Knudsen was given the defense chairmanship, he gave that funny half-smile of his and asked President Roosevelt "who's the boss?" The President said "I am." And Knudsen took the job, it was said with misgivings.

These misgivings have been more than justified in the defense industry lag. Now, it is held, Mr. Roosevelt has said to Mr. Knudsen, in effect, "I was wrong before. Now you are the boss!" And now Knudsen will go ahead with full authority.

As to Clause Six, and the part it played, some of the Washingtonians questioned the President's authority to give Knudsen supreme power. He pointed to the Second Reorganization act. Now, that act did not give the President this power specifically, but acting under its authority the President issued an executive order (which he WAS empowered to do).

Clause Six of this order read: "(6) In the event of a national emergency, or threat of a national emergency, (the President may create) such office for emergency management as the President shall determine."

### He Said 'No'



VICHY, FRANCE.—Shown here is Fernand Di Brinon, French ambassador in German-occupied Paris, who acting under orders of the French Chief-of-State Philippe Petain, delivered to the Germans, France's refusal to make any changes in the French cabinet or to take back the ousted Pierre Laval.

### TRENDS

AIRPLANES—At San Diego, Consolidated Aircraft corporation announced a \$14,000,000 building project doubling its present capacity.

WINE—At Livermore, Calif., Schenley Import corporation gave impetus to the American wine industry by purchasing the Cresta Blanca Wine company.

PRODUCTION—At Washington, the Federal Reserve board reported that during November industrial production hit a record high, 132 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

ARMS—At Washington, British officials completed a master list of \$3,000,000,000 in new war orders to be placed in the U. S., including 12,000 combat planes.

### GREEK:

#### Aims Revised

The Greek war cry of "Tirana by Christmas" had to be revised, when Italian resistance stiffened, and the skirted Evzones had to fight ahead every inch of the way at bayonet point.

Whether it was German reinforcement or got was not clear, but as the Italians neared the hopping off places they fought harder and the Greek advance, while continuing steady, was not as spectacular.

The Greeks reminded one of a football team nearing the goal-line and meeting a stiffened defense. Enormously important objectives had been achieved, however, Pogorzelski on the north and Argyrocastron on the south, Porto Edda and other vital points having fallen into their hands.

Maps showed a good third of Albania taken back from the Italian invaders. Immediate objectives were the port town of Valona, and the inland bases of Tepelini and Chimarra.

Greek generals claimed the Italians had moved out of Klisura, but that the Greeks were not entering the town until the Fascists had been stormed from their positions on the heights to the rear.

Former Greek army officers now in the United States placed utmost importance on the conquest of Tepelini, an important road junction point. They stated categorically that if the Greeks capture Tepelini, further Italian resistance in Albania would be impossible.

On the other side, experienced military men pointed out that beyond Tepelini and toward the coastline the Albanian plains, and it was in this territory that the Fascists' mechanized forces, especially if aided by German tanks and dive bombers, might succeed in halting the Greek advance.

The British fleet boldly ranged up and down Italy's private Adriatic, bombing Valona with thousand-pound naval shells and receiving no answering fire. The outcome still was in doubt, though dispatches continued to favor Greece.

### HOOVER:

#### Speaks Again

Herbert Hoover, announcing himself as definitely and forever out of politics, took the speaker's stand again to appeal for a general U. S. sentiment in favor of making plans to feed Europe's hungry—without letting any of the food get into German stomachs.

The former hero of Belgian relief told the people he believed this could be accomplished, but that it would not be the work of a week or a month—but would require months of planning before it could be carried out.

Millions of men, women and children in the overrun countries of Europe will be facing real hunger, cold and starvation before the next harvest, and if lives are to be saved, said Hoover, America must do the saving.

Hoover's statement as to the imminence of starvation went unchallenged, and news dispatches from Shanghai, for instance, told of 12,900 bodies being found, dead from starvation, more than two-thirds of them Chinese children, in six months alone in the one city.

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

LUCILLE BALL cut a three-storied wedding cake for her friends and tossed her bouquet to the ladies who attended the reception she and Desn Arnaz gave before departing for Hollywood and more work at the RKO Radio studios. It wasn't exactly a wedding bouquet, since the reception was what might be called delayed.

Their elopement practically everybody; the general opinion had been that their romance was one of those things that are cooked up for the sake of sweet publicity. It's reported that even the studio was surprised. You can see the honeymooning couple in "Too Many Girls."

These publicity stunts—"angles" is the name for them—are the bane of a press agent's life. For example, if a movie star is arriving in New York it's up to her press agent to think up something that will sound reasonable enough to land the story of her coming, with photographs, on the front pages of the newspapers. Sometimes the stories are true, of course—but it's usually the synthetic ones that get the most space.

When Linda Darnell arrived in New York recently she got a fine press reception. She announced to reporters that she was allergic to rabbits, cats, tobacco, horses, feathers and baking powder—she rides a horse in her latest picture, "Chad Hanna," so that got the name of the picture into the story too. Well, Linda's a beautiful girl, and maybe she really is allergic to cats, horses, baking powder, etc.

"Andy Hardy" has reached the age where he has a private secretary; in the new Hardy picture, Mickey Rooney graduates from high



MICKEY ROONEY

school and the secretary enters his life. In this picture Kathryn Grayson, a 16-year-old singer, makes her film debut.

James Roosevelt's "Pot o' Gold" finally went before the cameras the other day, after seven delays. First the director, George Marshall, was ill; then, when James Stewart could work, Paulette Goddard couldn't. Finally Roosevelt himself was called up by the national defense emergency. Even now, when the picture has finally got under way, Stewart is doing retakes at another studio, and they have to shoot around him.

The other day Henry Fonda jumped off a pullman car while clad in pajamas and a dressing gown, and sat down in a mud puddle, during a heavy rain. When he rose he heaved a sigh of relief. A series of seven comedy accidents which he'd suffered for "The Lady Eve" was over, and he was free to go ahead and make love to Barbara Stanwyck according to the script.

He'd stumbled over Miss Stanwyck's legs twice, crashed into waiters carrying trays, fallen over a sofa into a platter of food, been drenched by (1) roast beef gravy and (2) hot coffee, and pulled some heavy portieres down on himself. All for the sake of amusing those of us who go to the movies.

Rudy Vallee has emerged as a triple threat man on his Thursday program over the NBC red network. Not only does he sing and lead the orchestra, but he also does a lot of verbal sparring with John Barrymore, who is now a permanent feature of the program. We don't know whether Barrymore has been coaching Vallee, but Rudy's histrionic abilities certainly have improved. It takes plenty of ability to stand up to Barrymore, but Vallee seems to have more than held his own.

ODDS AND ENDS—The nation's hand-icapped ice man is working as a ship's officer in Paramount's "New York Town," along with Mary Martin, Fred McMurray, Bob Preston and Lynne Overman. Ted Barnich won that title in a national contest, and a role in a picture was part of his victory. . . . Leslie Howard has written friends that he's in England to stay—maybe not for the duration of the war, but long enough so that he can't accept commitments here. . . . Every auto horn in America plays the first three bars of Fred Warling's new theme song—they're all the same note. . . . Twentieth Century-Fox has signed Diane Barrymore, John's daughter—so she and he will be working at the same studio.

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### HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

A few years ago America was overbuilt and real estate was going begging. Today a housing shortage is one of the bottlenecks of defense industry. Here are a few reports:

Seattle (plane center) reports "this time next year they'll be sleeping in tents."

Rock Island, Ill., (arsenal) has an acute shortage of housing.

BERMUDA—The British have taken over the SS Excambion Oscar R. Stabler, 35, the ship's barber, a German-born naturalized American citizen.

MALTA—Prince Philip of Greece is first member of the royal family to join the British armed forces. He's 19 and has been assigned to active duty on a battleship.

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# THE HOOT

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Editor-in-Chief Billy C. Johnson  
 Assistant Editor Jane Ruth Hall  
 Senior Reporter Josie Plunk  
 Junior Camilla Doherty  
 Sophomore Albert Martin  
 Freshman Mary Francis Meeks  
 Sports Keith Bain  
 Home Ec Club Mary Francis Meeks

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The Sophomore class enjoyed a party Monday night Dec 16 at the school house in the Home Economics room. After we had eaten we had a Christmas tree and then we went to Memphis to see the show "South of Suz". We had nineteen present including our room mothers, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Martin.

### Seventh Grade

The seventh grade was entertained with a Christmas party on Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Peabody, our room mother. We played several games, and then delicious refreshments were served to Johnnie Ray and Bonnie Fay Everett, Bucky Everett, Sam Owen, W. R. Parker, Donald Bailey, Floyd Sims, Merle Wayne Peabody, Ray McLaughlin, Eva Jean Cherry, Joe Gray, Letha Bain, Gene Latimer, Dee Armen Peabody, Fil Payne, Peggy Nell Everett, Mrs. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Peabody and Mr. Payne, our sponsor. After the refreshments were served, Bill Payne and Dee Armen Peabody presented the gifts that were on the Christmas tree. Each one received a nice gift. We all enjoyed the party very much.

### Honor Roll 2nd 6 Weeks

Grade Eleven: Robert Grimsley, Billy Clifford Johnson  
 Grade Nine: Margie Bardine, Jo Ann Shaw  
 Grade Eight: Mary Frances Meeks  
 Grade Seven: Donald Bailey, Bucky Everett, Wanda Horn  
 Grade Six: Vera Bain, Patsy Blanks, Gerald Sims  
 Grade Five: Virginia Hunter, Dale Simmons and Darrell Proster  
 Grade Four: Johnnie Eopers, Bobbie Lee

### Mister X

**Wonders:**  
 How much truth there is to the rumor about Miss Bergner going to receive a new ring?  
 Why Colleen exchanged seats with Jewel? What is the matter; didn't you like Billy's company or did Jewel not like her neighbors?  
 If Loeva saw Charles at the school house the other day playing football with some other students I too have heard that it takes an athlete to catch a girl.  
 How it happened that Robert could guess Ida Lou's number so much at the party. If you ask me I would say it was a frame up.  
 It looks like J. M. is getting "sorts stuck" on Jane Ruth now.  
 Why is it that Bucky is seen talking to Eva Jean so much?  
 How Jane could tell when J. E. was holding her finger when they played fishing for love at the party.

### Junior Party

Mrs. Doherty, the Junior class room mother was hostess at the Junior party, Monday night, Dec 16. The room was decorated with a Christmas tree and red and white streamers. Numerous games were played after which we drew names and exchanged gifts. The hostess served a plate consisting of hot chocolate, sandwiches and cookies to Jewel Ivey, Jane Ruth Hall, June Kirkpatrick, Chansey Ruth Key, Bertie Ruth Tarey, Camilla Doherty, Colleen Baker, Josie Plunk, Ida Lou Johnson, Peggy Doherty, Johnny Phelan, Bridges, Travis Alexander, Billy Johnson, O. L. McQueen, J. M. Dickson, Billy Biffie, Gordon Cherry, Willis Long, J. B. Long, Adell Myers, Robert Grimsley, V. A. Hansard, Grauville Ivey, R. H. Alexander, our sponsor, Mr. Bullard and the hostess. Before going home Mrs. Doherty and Mr. Bullard presented each one with a sack of candy fruit and nuts.

### Xmas with the Little Folks

Don't you wish you could have been a freshman when we were entertained with a kid party on the night of December 16 at the home of our room mother, Mrs. Ray? Some of the girls wore bows, long curls, and plaits. My Sueh a time as we did have playing fruit basket turn over, find the whistle, cross questions and many others. When everyone was tired, Mr. Ray, acting as Santa Claus presented the gifts to us. As all little children like good things to eat, Mrs. Ray and Mr. Gregg gave each of us fruits, nut-candy and popcorn balls. Every one reported having a very nice time and we hope we can have another kid party sometime.

Hall, Wanda Jennings, D. Ann Naylor, Jeanita Simmons, Edward Todd  
 Grade Three: Martha Alexander, Menford Armstrong, Jerry Banister, Delbert Langford, June Howell, Loy Taylor, Betty Nell Whitfield  
 Grade Two: Adrain Youngblood, Anita Bain, Joyce Bardine, Blanche Sue Dudley, Dolores Gunn, Beiva June Hill, Joan Ray Moreman, Sarah Ann Rains  
 Grade One: Aubrey Lee Cherry, Gary Marra, Geneva Besch, Wanda Hall, Kathleen Simmons

### Assembly

On Tuesday morning, December 19, the assembly program was prepared by Jewel Ivey and Billy Clifford Johnson. Billy C. took charge. Since it was so near the Christmas holidays the assembly sang Jingle Bells, Joy to the World, Silent Night and O, Little Town of Bethlehem. Six high school girls sang Down Argentina Way and competed against six high school boys who sang South American Way. The girls were Jane Ruth Hall, Chansey Ruth Key, June Kirkpatrick, Colleen Baker, Ida Lou Johnson and Josie Plunk. The boys were J. M. Dickson, Billy Biffie, James Gregg, C. L. McQueen, Teddy Myers and Joe Plunk. The winner was to be judged by the amount of applause given each. The boys won although they had to work to do it. The boys and girls then joined in singing Jingle Bells. Billy announced that Joe Ann Shaw would sing Popeye the Sailor. After a very good rendition of the song it was discovered that O. L. McQueen was behind the stage and actually doing the singing. We want to congratulate Jewel and Billy Clifford on the splendid program. Everyone enjoyed it very much. We were very glad to have Mrs. C. L. Johnson, who has been ill, back with us again.

### Church of Christ

Bible study at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11 every Sunday except 5th Sunday.

# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
 D. E. OLIVER, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 2, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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**Hedley Telephone Co.**

HEY! KEEP YOUR MIND ON OUR BUSINESS!

### FHT Club

The F. H. T. club was called to order by Gwyneth Davis, our vice president, in the auditorium Dec. 20. Jo Ann Shaw read the minutes and called the roll. Marjorie Bardine gave the report of the treasury. Next, the group sang Mark the Herald Angels Sing, Silent Night, O Come All Ye Faithful, Jingle Bells, Joy to the World, God Bless America, Old Folks at Home and some others. Chansey Ruth acted as our pianist and Doris and June were our leaders. Then we sang some rounds; Row Row, Row Your Boat, Three Blind Mice, and Jingle Bells. We decided to have a party when school takes up after the Christmas holidays.

### Church of Christ

Bible study at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11 every Sunday except 5th Sunday.

## Pathfinder Polls of Public Opinion

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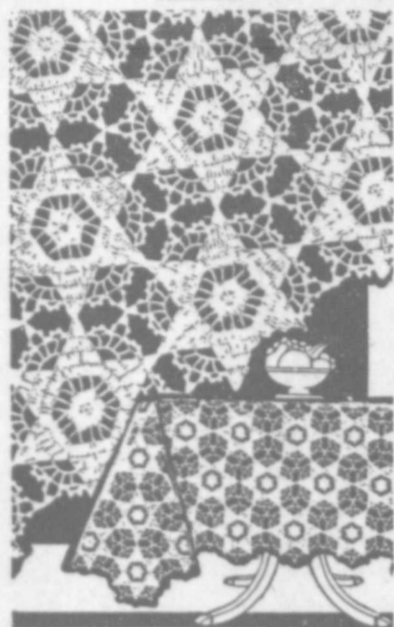
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Pattern 6800

**EVEN** a beginner will find this medallion an easy one to crochet. Joined together the medallions form a lovely pattern for large or small accessories.

Pattern 6800 contains instructions for making medallion; illustration of it and stitches; photograph of medallion; materials needed. Send order to:

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**Jackson Lost No Chance To Buck Up His Business**

Mr. Jackson, the churchwarden, was a druggist. The church was in need of new hymnals, and Mr. Jackson offered to furnish the books provided he could place an advertisement inside. This was agreed to and in due time the books arrived.

The following Sunday the vicar announced: "I have pleasure in presenting to you the new hymnals furnished by Mr. Jackson. We should be doubly grateful to him, for after examination I find he has refrained from placing a secular advertisement in so sacred a book. We will sing hymn 162," and reading from the book: "Hark the angel voices sing, Jackson's pills are just the thing."

**TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS**  
quickly use  
**666** LIQUID TABLETS SALINE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

**Happy Action**  
Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.—Sir Phillip Sydney.

**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 are sometimes 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 retailer!  
**DOAN'S PILLS**

WNU-L 52-40

**CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER**

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

**Arbitration Association Settles Disputes Out of Court to Save Time and Money**

By **WARREN FARNHAM**  
(Selected by Western Newspaper Union.)

**NEW YORK.**—Working quietly and without profit, a group of men little known to the average citizen is enabling the nation's business to avoid a serious bottleneck in the national defense program—that of commercial disputes which bog down industry and tie up the flow of capital. If allowed to pursue their normal course through the courts, these disputes might seriously slow the march of America's rearmament program by a stifling mass of legal red tape, disheartening expense and growing ill will.

The men are members of the national panel of arbitrators of the American Arbitration association. For 14 years their network of tribunals throughout the United States has been helping business men settle their grievances out of court. Now launching a major expansion of their efforts in the light of the defense emergency, they have behind them a record of satisfactory settlements which might be viewed with envy by any system of courts in the world. Yet their methods are so simple as to seem too easy to be true in a time when business has been finding its life more complicated than ever before.

**Idea in Operation.** One can see how the arbitration idea operates, fundamentally, by taking some such hypothetical situation as this one that might arise in your own home town almost any day:

Let us say Otto Schultz, your neighborhood butcher, orders a consignment of homemade sausages from Fred Perkins, a farmer on the edge of town. Otto keeps the sausages in his icebox for a few days, holding them for a big Saturday sale. When he opens them, he finds they are spoiled.

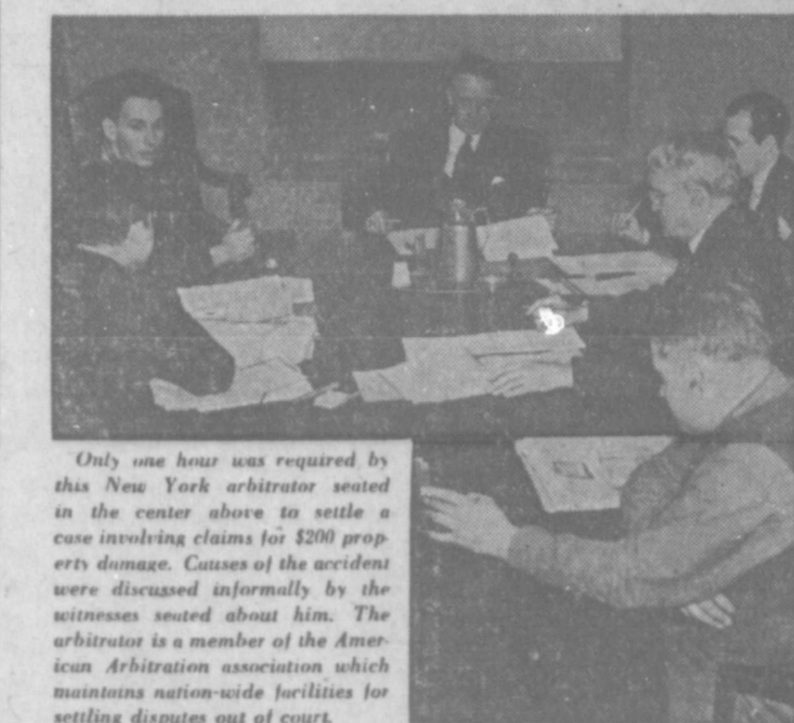
He claims that they must have been delivered in that condition and refuses to pay his bill of some twenty dollars. Farmer Perkins insists that the goods were delivered in perfect condition and wants to collect his bill. There are a lot of harsh words, but both men would like to iron out the difficulty in a hurry because they know they'll probably have to get along with each other for years to come.

They decide to arbitrate. Otto and Farmer Perkins sign an agreement to put their case up to the association and to abide by its decision. Within a few days three men are selected as arbitrators from the immediate vicinity of the town; Bill Jones, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank; George Smith, the hardware store owner, and Mark Daniels, a milk and eggs dealer.

**Meeting Is Held.** The three men meet in Bill Jones' office. Since the cashier is the most active designated arbitrator for that area he knows the procedure. In less than three hours, the three arbitrators have settled the case at a cost of a few dollars.

It is brought out in the course of the hearing that Farmer Perkins sold several other batches of sausages to customers during the 48 hours preceding his sale to Otto, and that these people had no complaint.

The hardware store man remembers that Otto has had some trouble with his refrigerator in the past year



Only one hour was required by this New York arbitrator seated in the center above to settle a case involving claims for \$200 property damage. Causes of the accident were discussed informally by the witnesses seated about him. The arbitrator is a member of the American Arbitration association which maintains nation-wide facilities for settling disputes out of court.

and the bank cashier points out that the butcher already has ordered a new motor for the machine. Farmer Perkins is paid in full for his sausages and the case is ended quickly, except that Otto and his wife are invited to a special sausage dinner at the Perkins' home on the following evening.

In just as simple a manner as that, the association, a private non-profit organization, has handled cases involving sums ranging from \$5 to \$2,000,000.

Some 20,000 disputes have been submitted for arbitration in the tribunals of the association since 1926. About 8,000 of these were settled before reaching the hearing stage. This indicates, according to the association, that the mere willingness to arbitrate is a long step toward forgiving and forgetting. Of the 12,000 awards made, 6 per cent have been appealed to the courts and not more than half a dozen have been sent back by the judges for rehearing.

**Other Larger Cases.**

The case of Butcher Otto and Farmer Perkins, of course, does not affect the national defense program—except that enmity is stopped at its source—but it is a simple illustration of how the bigger cases are being settled without fanfare or embarrassing publicity, and at an average cost of only 1 per cent of the amount involved.

Behind the association's plan for encouraging business to avoid the delays of litigation is Cornelius V. Whitney, newly elected president of the organization and former chief of the board of liaison officers.

Whitney, who is also board chairman of the Pan American Airways, worked out the program in co-operation with such prominent business figures as P. M. Haight, secretary-treasurer of the International General Electric company; James F. Hughes, former president of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants; and Evan E. Young, vice president of Pan American Airways.

Seven thousand business and professional leaders in 1,700 cities and towns are being enlisted as "industrial minute men" in the group's nation-wide program for keeping peace in business and commerce.

According to Whitney, the members of the local tribunals, because of their background, prestige and experience, "will form the backbone in this plan to smooth the flow of trade through the increased use of arbitration with the aim of eliminating long court delays and costly fees that bog down industry."

**Local Functions.**

Primary functions of their efforts locally will be to survey the vital industries of their areas and urge business men to join the 430 other trade groups using the arbitration method as a standard means for settling business disputes.

How important the government regards the need for a swift and effective alternative to court action in times of emergency can be gauged from the fact that army contracts of \$15,000 or less now contain provisions for three-man arbitration boards to decide questions of material whenever a disagreement arises between a business firm and military purchasing agencies.

The British Purchasing commission, which spent more than \$80,000,

for aeronautical products alone in this country during 1940, has been using a similar arbitration clause in its contracts with many American firms.

Commenting on these measures, Whitney said:

"Such forethought on the part of both government and private industry is symbolic of a desire to avoid any of the situations of the World War, when millions of dollars' worth of vital contracts became tied up in lengthy court suits."

In the field of commercial peace, the association this year has come upon even greener pastures. It has been named as administrator of all disputes in the motion picture industry by the federal government and the department of justice. This is the first time that an independent agency has ever been selected by the government to settle disagreements in a large industry.

**31 Special Tribunals.**

As a result of this arrangement, the association is establishing 31 special tribunals in major cities where motion picture producers and distributors will have their trade disputes settled by lay arbitrators.

The committee and the association's six-year-old Inter-American Commercial Arbitration commission, led by Thomas J. Watson, International Business Machines president, have reported virtual perfection of a method to settle commercial disputes anywhere in the Western hemisphere and portions of the Far East entirely by mail.

Through this arbitration machinery the disputants receive the services of top-flight authorities on their problem without ever seeing one another. With the cementing of inter-American relations as its primary aim, the association has launched this mail arbitration campaign to help avoid costly delays in handling of merchandise or in the release of funds involved in trade.

The smallest claim adjudicated by the association was for \$5, for a spot a cleaning concern left on a parlor rug. The arbitrator and all concerned visited the rug owner's home, held the hearing "on the spot" and agreed on \$1.47 as damages.

The largest amount involved was \$2,000,000, sought by an agent as commission on a fur contract. The case had been tried in a state court, and the jury, after listening and pondering for six weeks, had disagreed. Having spent a little over \$9,500 in litigation without getting anywhere, the principals tried arbitration. This time, before three arbitrators, the case was settled in nine days at a cost of \$507, not counting stenographic charges.

**Oddest Dispute.** What is perhaps the oddest dispute and the swiftest settlement in recent records is told in the story of a controversy which arose concerning a Broadway theater hit. On the afternoon of the opening the leading man, according to the case report, found that his name was not in lights on the theater marquee. He threatened a walkout. The producers gave way, but almost immediately the leading lady threatened a walkout of her own. Under their Actors' Equity contracts both stars were bound to arbitrate.

It was nearly 5 p. m. when the association was called. An hour and a half later three arbitrators appeared, and by 8 p. m. the leading man's name went up in lights. The curtain rose on time.

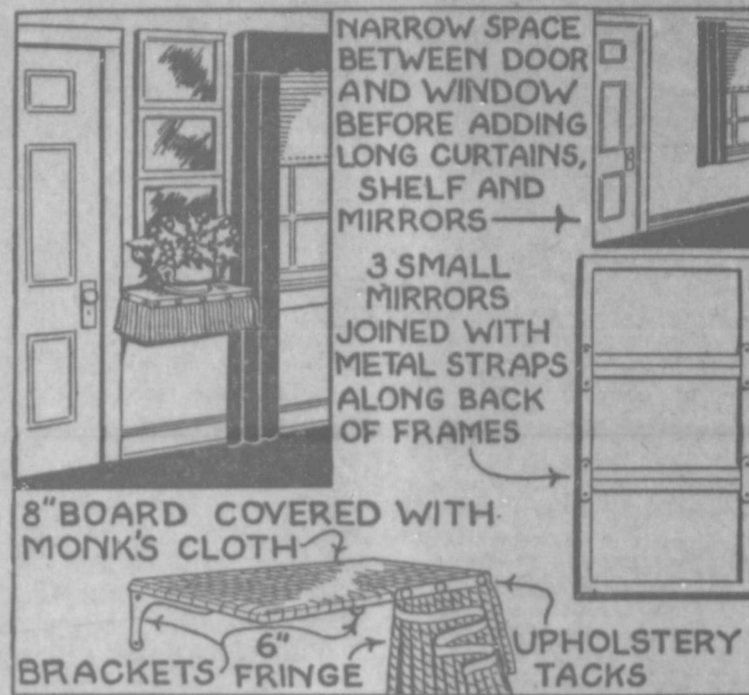
The A. A. A. is supported by membership fees and small contributions graduated up to \$100 paid in by 400-odd corporations, organizations, and individuals.

**New York Started It.** Congress and many state legislatures have followed the lead of New York, which 20 years ago granted legal standing to private arbitration. Courts and bar associations have voiced approval of it, for it helps keep clogged calendars clear. The New York law was the first of its kind in America.

In recent years the arbitration network, branching out of the organization's main offices in New York city, has spread over all the Americas from Canada to Argentina, following trade routes.

**HOW TO SEW**

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



NARROW SPACE BETWEEN DOOR AND WINDOW BEFORE ADDING LONG CURTAINS, SHELF AND MIRRORS

3 SMALL MIRRORS JOINED WITH METAL STRAPS ALONG BACK OF FRAMES

8" BOARD COVERED WITH MONK'S CLOTH

BRACKETS FRINGE

UPHOLSTERY TACKS

**ON** HER way home from the club Mrs. Martindale was thinking, "It will be my turn next. What will they think when they come to our house?" Then she put her latch key into the lock and stepped into her own front hall. "Just what I was afraid of," she said aloud. "When you look at this hall as an outsider the worst thing you think is that its owner is lacking in imagination."

Right then things began to happen. The shabby old hall carpet was washed right on the floor and then dyed a deep green with hot dye applied with a scrub brush. The long lines of the new green sateen curtains turned the space between door and window into a definite panel crying for a long mirror and a console shelf. The sketch shows you how these were made from next to nothing. The

frames of the three inexpensive small mirrors were painted red before they were fastened together. The shelf was covered with cream colored monk's cloth to match the walls and woodwork and edged with cream color cotton fringe tacked on with large red tacks.

The method of making the buckram stiffened valance used for the curtains in this sketch is described fully in SEWING Book 5. This book contains thirty-two homemaker projects with step by step directions for each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.  
Name .....  
Address .....

**AROUND the HOUSE** Items of Interest to the Housewife

Oatmeal on a dampened cloth will clean white paint.

Freshen up stale loaves, buns or small cakes by brushing over with milk and putting into the oven to crisp again.

To prevent rust in the stove oven, leave the door open for an hour after baking.

When lemons become dry immerse them in cold water. They will soon become quite soft and ready to use.

**Ask Me Another**  
A General Quiz

**The Questions**

1. What is a hedonist?
2. What is the world's largest artificial lake?
3. Au gratin means that food has been what?
4. When did China become a republic?
5. Who was known as the Sage of Concord?
6. How many states require voters to pay poll tax?
7. What European is credited with having discovered the composition of gunpowder?
8. Where is the wonder of the ancient world called Stonehenge?

**The Answers**

1. A pleasure seeker.
2. Lake Mead (created by the Boulder dam).
3. Dressed with browned bread crumbs.
4. In 1911.
5. Ralph Waldo Emerson.
6. Eight—Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia.
7. Roger Bacon in 1248. The Chinese are believed to have used an earlier date mixtures which were incendiary, not explosive.
8. In England, 90 miles southwest of London.

If the roof should leak and stain your ceiling, cover the stain with block magnesia. Rub the block over the spot until the stain is covered, then smooth over with the tips of your fingers. It works like magic.

Wicker chairs can be scrubbed with hot water and soap.

Stubborn rust stains sometimes can be removed by boiling the article for 10 minutes in a quart of water containing two tablespoons of cream of tartar, then rinsing thoroughly in cold water.

To make your popovers really pop over, be sure to have the baking pans well greased and very hot. The pans should "sizzle" when you quickly touch them with fingers dipped in cold water.

**Mastering Things**

Accustom yourself to master things which you seem to despair of, for, if you observe, the left hand, though for want of practice, is insignificant in other business, yet it holds the bridal better than the right because it has been used to it.

**'DISAPPEARS'**  
PENETRO FOR COLDS' COUGHS  
... is the word that describes Penetro's action as it vanishes in skin surface. Get after colds' miseries by rubbing throat and chest with stainless white Penetro—the rub that disappears into the skin surface like vanishing cream. Rub tonight for greater aid from rest, one of Nature's greatest colds fighters. Economical 10c, 25c sizes.

**PENETRO**

**Loved Ones**  
Those who are gone you have; those who departed loving you, love you still; and you love them always.—Thackeray.

FOR SHAVING COMFORT—PLUS SAVING USE  
Kent Blades 7 SINGLE EDGE OR 10 DOUBLE EDGE  
Planet Swedish Steel 10c

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THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

Everybody Likes  
This Smart Apron



8824

THIS design was so extremely popular, when it first appeared, that it is repeated now, for those who might have missed it the first time. Of course you can easily see why everybody likes it. Design No. 8824 slips on over the head and ties in a jiffy—no buttons, no troublesome cross-straps. It's nice and slim at the waistline, is guaranteed to stay put on the shoulders, and covers your frock thoroughly, above and below! Send for it right away, because your home work will seem much lighter and pleasanter when you've half a dozen such aprons.

Choose cheery percale prints, gay gingham checks, or colorful polka dot calico, and trim the edges with ric-rac braid. It's so easy—you can finish it in a few hours.

Pattern No. 8824 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 38-inch material without nap; 7 1/2 yards of braid. Send order to:

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Room 1324  
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago

Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

Creating Happiness

A world full of happiness is not beyond human power to create; the obstacles are not insuperable. The real obstacles lie in the heart of man, and the cure for these is a firm hope, informed and fortified by thought.—Bertrand Russell.

**COLDS**  
... such as tough coughs, chest tightness. Rub with Penetro—pleasing, quick disappearing, mutton-stout base. Extra medication. Rub tonight to help you get extra benefits of rest, one of Nature's greatest colds fighters. 10c, 25c sizes.

**PENETRO**  
Good Husbandry  
Be a good husband and you will get a penny to spend, a penny to lend and a penny for a friend.

**"MAN AGED 94"**  
walks to town most every day" says Oklahoma druggist. "Used ADLERIKA last 15 years." ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today. AT YOUR DRUG STORE

**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 merchandise or their prices.

History-Making  
Events of 1940  
Pass in Review

Nine Nations Fall Before  
Conquering Forces as  
U. S. Arms.

By ROGER SHAW  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Of the many significant events in the ill-starred year, 1940, the sudden and generally unexpected collapse of liberal France was perhaps the outstanding disaster. Other significant happenings were the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt to a third term as President of the United States, and the triumph of Churchill over Chamberlain in British imperial circles. Another phase, not to be overlooked by any manner or means, was the surprising success of the 1940 U-boat campaign against the British isles, and the comparative lack of success in the matter of German air raids, the destruction of Coventry notwithstanding. Still another upset was the silly double collapse of Italian armies in Albania-Greece and in Libya-Egypt, with savage repercussions at home in the Italic peninsula, where there appeared to be something rotten in—Rome.

**RUSSO-FINISH WAR**  
The year 1940 opened with the continuation of one lesser war, in addition to the two major Anglo-German and Sino-Japanese conflicts. This was the Russo-Finnish war, which lasted a little more than three full months. It began at the end of November, 1939, and ran on through a little more than the first two months of 1940 before Finland finally gave up.

The Finns were virtually disarmed, the Russians took over the Mannerheim line, and the second city of Finland, Viborg or Viipuri, as well as certain highly strategic points in the Finnish gulf. The Finnish war president, Kallio, resigned. Following the Finnish war, the other three little Baltic states, Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, "voted" themselves into the Soviet Union.

Early in April the Germans pulled their No. 1 surprise of the No. 2 World war. Like a streak of lightning, they occupied Copenhagen, the capital of little Denmark, and Oslo, the capital of Norway.

The Norwegian war was a brisk affair. The port of Narvik, way up north, changed hands between the British and Germans, and was the scene of bitterest fighting. It was chiefly important because it was an embarkation point for the Swedish iron, en route for Germany. The British eventually evacuated Narvik, in the light of the subsequent British defeats in Flanders. Norway was placed under the local dictatorship of Major Quisling, a German sympathizer.

**FALL OF FRANCE**  
People were surprised by Norway, early in April. They were even more surprised by Flanders, in May, 1940. Suddenly the hammer of Thor came down on the western European anvil. Manfred von Brauchitsch, the German field commander, and William Keitel, who ran the Berlin war office, sent the field-grays over the Dutch, Belgian, and Luxembourg lines like a sudden whirlwind. Luxembourg, like Denmark, did not resist. The famed Belgian forts collapsed (as they had in 1914) quite promptly, and the Dutch held out for less than a week. In Holland, German parachute troops, dropped from the ubiquitous Junkers transports, showed a remarkable military example.

British and French troops poured up into Flanders, to help the Dutch and Belgians. The Germans took on all four of them. King Leopold of the Belgians suddenly made an armistice, and thereby saved his army, and retained his tottering throne. The British made an epic retreat via the Flemish channel port of Dunkirk, an operation in which the royal navy and royal air force covered themselves with glory. They lost most of their motorized and mechanized equipment, but a good part of the B. E. F. got back to England, somehow.

The Germans went ahead and captured Paris. Premier Reynaud, who had taken the place of Premier Daladier, made defiant speeches, then ran away. France surrendered, and a semi-military government of Marshal Petain, General Weygand, and Admiral Darlan, took control. These

men founded the Vichy government. The Germans divided France into two portions, two-thirds occupied by German troops, and a third "independent" and directly under Marshal Petain, who was much under the influence of a politician who always wore white neckties—swarthy Pierre Laval. Alsace-Lorraine was annexed directly to Germany, who had lost it in 1918. Bits of the French navy clashed with the British navy twice: once at Oran in Algeria, and a second time at Dakar, in West Africa.

Meanwhile, a minor French general named De Gaulle—a tank expert—escaped to England, and organized a group known as Free Frenchmen, to carry on the war by pestering the Germans and the allegedly "pro-German" Vichy government. De Gaulle had the special ear of Churchill. De Gaulle planned the unsuccessful Dakar operation, and his agents were active in various other French colonies.

French Premier Henri Petain in a surprise move ousted Pierre Laval from his cabinet and appointed in his place Pierre-Etienne Flandin. Anxious to know what the conquered enemy was doing, Germany immediately sent Ambassador Abetz to investigate.

**BATTLE OF BRITAIN**  
Following the British defeats at Narvik, Norway; Dunkirk, Flanders; and Dakar, West Africa, the British isles took an increased hammering from the German air force, nicknamed the Goering flying circus, or G. F. C. The following troops took special aerial delugings: Liverpool, Bristol, London, Southampton, Plymouth, for the Germans wished to disrupt the war-supply traffic with America, which entered these harbors.

The Germans also attacked the two English "Detroits" of Birmingham and Coventry. The courage of the British proletariat, particularly in the miserable east end of London, was astonishing. Something like 15 per cent of London was hit, and British industrial production dropped (according to British figures) by 40 per cent.

More dangerous than the Goering flying circus were the German submarines, still known as U-boats. In the closing months of 1940, these under-sea monsters hunted in packs against the British merchant convoys from America. The British ship losses began to sky-rocket, and Churchill said openly that he feared the subs more than the planes. German surface raiders and seaplanes aided the U-boats, and sinkings began to approach the top-figure of hectic April, 1917. In the midst of this crisis in December, Lord Lothian died—the British ambassador to the United States.

**U. S. DEFENSE**  
Following the French collapse of June, a veritable fever swept over the United States. It was called, by some, a needful awakening. It was called, by others, a contagious hysteria. It affected high and low, and reached to every corner of the country. "God Bless America" resounded everywhere, and the local interventionists were especially loud in their linking of the British. William Allen White, of Kansas, a veteran liberal journalist, headed an extremely influential committee "to defend America by aiding the allies." It succeeded, behind the scenes, in helping to engineer the exchange of 50 "over-age" American destroyers, for a row of American naval and aerial bases on British New world possessions. The bases were to be held by the U. S. on 99-year leases, and they includ-

Serving Time



ed: Newfoundland, Bermuda, Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, Trinidad, and British Guiana in South America. Our army and navy at once set about the fortification of the newly acquired bases.

This was not all: it was decided that the U. S. possess two navies—Atlantic and Pacific—instead of one. We had 15 battleships, for example, and 37 cruisers; but we were to have no less than 32 battleships and 85 cruisers, before we got done. Also, the first peacetime conscription in American history was passed in congress. The new conscripts were already being called up, at the close of 1940. Close to 17,000,000 lads, between the ages of 21 and 36, were registered.

At Washington, a national defense board was called into being, including military experts, labor leaders, and capitalists. The nation's war industries were speeded up to top pitch, and congress voted billions for armaments. The President declared that the British would get a rough 50 per cent of our production.

Franklin Roosevelt defeated Wendell Willkie in the 1940 election. The total score was roughly 26,000,000 votes, to 22,000,000. The electoral vote, however, was overwhelmingly for the third term, although an estimated three-quarters of the nation's press campaigned for the Indiana utilities lawyer. Willkie stood for the draft, and for "aid to Britain," but he received most of the isolation vote, and carried the outstandingly isolation-minded states in the Midwest.

**POOR ITALY**  
Italy entered the war just in time to look in on the collapse of France, a la jackal. The Italian troops captured one French "city" of 6,000, and another of 3,000 inhabitants.

After the battle of France, Italy skirmished with England's Mediterranean fleet, while a few Italian fliers appeared over London, and the royal air force bombed Turin and Milan, Italian industrial centers for Fiat and Isotta-Fraschini. In September, under General Graziani, the Italian Libyan army invaded the British protectorate of Egypt, and bogged down 80 miles up the coast, in a feeble effort to take the distant Suez canal.

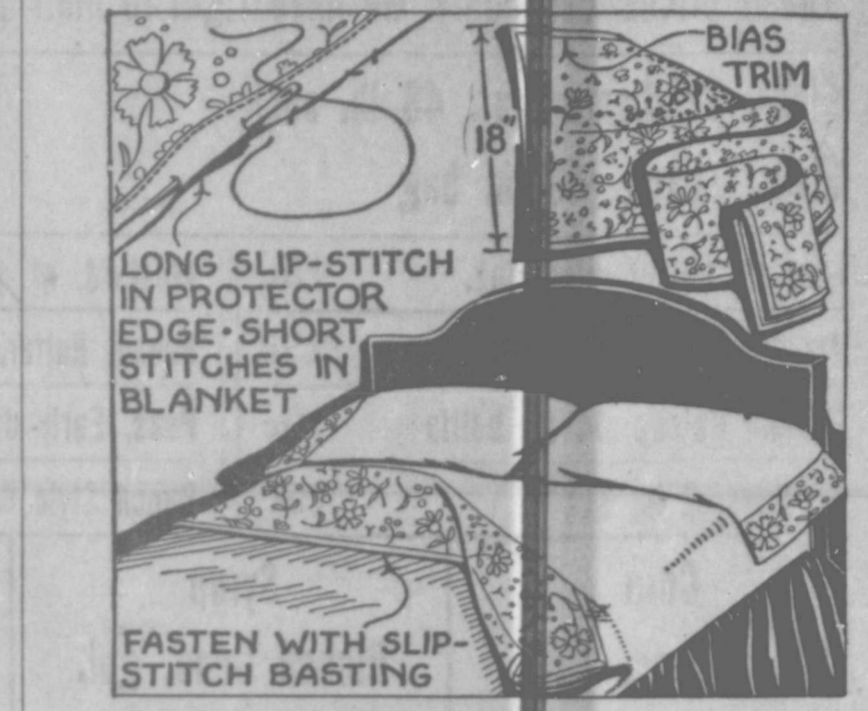
Late in October, under Marshal Badoglio's staff work, the Italians abruptly invaded little Greece, from the Italian foothold of Albania. The offensive Greeks turned around, and counter-attacked with the greatest success. The British navy, air force, and Australian units came to their aid. The Italians were chased out of Greece, and the Greeks occupied close to a quarter of Italy's restless Albanian colony. Badoglio resigned, as chaos reigned at home.

On top of this, the Italian Libyan army took a bad beating in Egypt, and went into retreat, with the British in pursuit. The royal navy and the Australians co-operated, and 20,000 Italians were captured by mid-December.

**RUMANIA PARTITIONED**  
Rumania was another major victim of the year 1940. It was subdivided between Russia (Bessarabia and the Bukovina); Hungary (northern Transylvania); and Bulgaria (the southern Dobruja). What was left, underwent an Iron Guard revolution, which ousted King Carol and his friend, red-headed Magda Lupescu. Carol's son, Michael, became monarch. The German army moved in, to police the Balkans, establish air bases, and control the Rumanian oil wells.

The new Rumanian puppet government, under dictator John Antonescu, joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis, so-called. So did Hungary, and the little Slovak puppet state which is the rump of what used to be Czechoslovakia. Meanwhile, Russia was still on the make, and held the balance of power in Europe—something that England had held for centuries. Within a year, Stalin had acquired a third of Poland, parts of Finland, the three little Baltic states, and a piece of Rumania, all of which Russia had lost after the first World war.

HOW TO SEW  
by Ruth Wyeth Spears



IT WAS a bride of ten years who reminded me of blanket protectors. I say bride because her home still has the immaculate freshness of a bride's house. Her wool blankets have never been washed or cleaned, yet their soft light colorings show no sign of soil. She brought out some long pieces of cotton material; "I baste these over the tops of the blankets," she said "and change them every few weeks."

I thought of some dainty bed linens that I had seen all trimmed in flower sprigged cotton print. Why not make flowered blanket protectors to harmonize with blanket colorings? Here is one that would go with either rose or blue! It is easy to hide basting stitches that fasten it temporarily to the blanket by slipping them along in the pink or blue binding as shown. One length of material as long as the width of the blanket will make a pair of these protectors. A half yard extra of the flowered material will face a matching pair of pillowcases.

You will also find some other ideas for trimming pillow cases in SEWING Book 2. This booklet has been one of the most popular in the series as it not only contains complete directions for many gift and casual novelties but shows how to make 42 different embroidery stitches and 8 ways to darn and repair fabrics. Send order to:

AROUND the HOUSE

Add peeled, quartered apples when you roast lamb or veal. The apples add a delicious flavor and give a soft topping to the roast.

In all but baked dishes, flavoring extracts should be added when the food is cool, otherwise much of the flavoring will vanish in steam.

Two or three minutes after you have started your gas or electric oven, open the door for a second or two, to let out the damp air. The oven will then heat in a much shorter time.

Orange juice as a substitute for vinegar will give a new and deliciously piquant flavor to French dressing. Select the thin-skinned yellow oranges when, as here, the amount of juice is the first consideration. These are always the juicier.

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Ask Me Another  
A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. What was the first bird sent by Noah from the ark?
  2. To what American measure is 1,609.3 meters equivalent?
  3. When was the Monroe Doctrine proclaimed?
  4. What is the hernal season?
  5. Which of the United States has the Farallon islands just off its coast?
  6. What does the name Stalin mean? Molotoff?
  7. Where is the deepest hole in the world?
  8. Cambria is the Latin and poetic name for what country?

- The Answers**
1. The raven (Gen. 8:7).
  2. 5,280 feet, or one mile.
  3. In 1823.
  4. Winter.
  5. California.
  6. The name Stalin means steel. Molotoff, hammer.
  7. The deepest hole is said to be an oil well of the Continental Oil company in the San Joaquin valley near Wasco, Calif., nearly three miles deep.
  8. Wales.

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May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action  
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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Flour, Yukon, 48 lb. bag	\$1.49

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Apples, 2 doz.	25c	Peanut Butter, qt. jar	20c
Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	10c	Peas, Early June, No. 2 can	11c
Crackers, 2 lb. box	15c	Ranch Style Beans, 3 cans	23c

Corn No. 2 cans, 4 for 25c	Syrup Cotton Cane, gal. 55c	Soap Crystal White, 8 bars 25c
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Pork & Beans, 1 lb. can, 5 for	25c
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Rinso Soap Powder, 25c box for 19c	Matches, 12 boxes	29c
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### Market Bargains

Fresh Round Cheese, lb.	22c
Skinless Frankfurters, lb.	16c
Spiced Luncheon Meat	25c
Hamburger Meat, lb.	12½c
Fresh Black Chilli, lb.	20c
Bacon Squares, lb.	13c

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## M System Grocery

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Song Service and Preaching, 11:00  
Evening Services: 7:15, 8:15, 9:15  
E T U at 6 45

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Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Evening service 7:15 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wed 7:15 p. m.  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

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Hedley, Texas  
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### Card Of Thanks

We take this method of thanking those who were so kind in helping us last Friday. The kindness that was shown us will never be forgotten. May God bless each one of you. Those helping were: W E Grimsley, M Stone, R L Farris, Ed McQueen, A B Harris, Desk Ivey, J R Grimsley, James Stone, Jack Farris, Foye Langford, Kenneth Langford. We want to thank Mrs Farris and Mrs W E Grimsley for helping with the dinner.  
J. D. Masten and family

Mr and Mrs. Horace Leggett of Turkey, Mr and Mrs Jake Leggett of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs Lance Leggett, Lee Blanks and family and Don Blanks of Lake view spent Christmas day with Mrs. G B Leggett

John Anfill and family of Lubbock are visiting here

J. D. Masten underwent another operation Tuesday in St Joseph hospital at Wellington

Mr. and Mrs O E Johnson returned Monday from a visit to Doanston

Mrs E via Davenport of Childress spent the holidays with some folks here

### 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

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Admission 10c to everybody

Wed. Thur Jan 8 9  
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Jan 11 13 Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Bitter Sweet"

Matinee Every Day 2:00  
Evening shows at 7:00

### COZY THEATRE

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Bob Steele in  
**Billy the Kid in Texas**  
Chapter 8 of "Junior G-Man"  
10 15c

Miss Annie Mae Curtis of Quaque visited relatives and friends at Hedley and Quall during the holidays

W G Brinson, who has been quite ill, is reported somewhat better.

### Church of Christ

Bible study at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11 every Sunday except 5th Sunday.

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Hedley Chapter No. 413, O. E. S., meets the first Friday of each month at 8:00 p. m.  
Members are requested to attend.  
Visitors welcome.  
Mabel Jones, W. M.  
Ethel Kinslow, Sec.

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Missionary Societies  
Circle 1, Monday 8 p. m. Circle 2, 8:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 9:00

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
D. E. BOLIVER, Publisher

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4 lb Bright & Early Coffee	85c
1 lb. Don brand pure Coffee	15c
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