

# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

OL XXI

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 1, 1932

NO 8

## DRUGS

AND

### Drug Sundries

We are in the market for your Drug business. Quality Goods and Quality Service

If it's RIGHT it's HERE

### Hedley Drug Co.

THE REXALL STORE

This Store is a Pharmacy

### NOTICE!

DR. S. F. HUNEYCUTT, O. D. and Eyesight Specialist, will be in WILSON DRUG STORE, HEDLEY, TEXAS.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd

Have your Eyes fit properly at Depression prices. Old Glasses Repaired.

Dr. S. F. Huneycutt, O. D.

AND EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST  
CLARENDON, TEXAS

### WILLARD BATTERIES

ARE NOW \$6 95 AND UP

REPAIRING AND RECHARGING  
ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES

### Hiway Service Station

Phone 157

For Greater Service and Satisfaction from Any Make of Battery. Use Willard Service Regularly

### HYDER HOSPITAL

513 Main Street  
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Day Phone 489

Night Phone 534

## School

### Hedley High

Is a corking good school in a mighty good town--

A Good Place to Work

A Good Place to Play

All get set for another year of work.

Some of you will work harder than others, but all will work.

WHAT ABOUT THE TOOLS?

We can save you money on your SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Wilson Drug Co.

PHONE 63

### GOODFELLOWS IN SANTA CLAUS ROLE

Again proving that the Hedley people are as thoughtful and generous as those to be found any where else in the world, some of her citizens were to be seen last Thursday, Christmas Eve, very busily engaged in a most laudable and unselfish undertaking. They were getting ready to play Santa Claus to a number of families of the city, and their efforts resulted in a very gratifying response from everyone solicited.

Late that evening the baskets were delivered, and in each was a sack of candy, nuts and fruit for the children, with a card bearing this message: "Merry Christmas from the Goodfellows. In part of the baskets were substantial amounts of food and provisions, and the sincere expressions of gratitude heard at each place visited not only proved that those hearts had been made glad, but also amply repaid all who had any part in helping.

### HAVE YOU SEEN

—the Pure Bred Barred Rock Roosters for sale at  
Eads Produce Co.

### RAINS-GOIN

Mr Chas E Rains, son of Mr. and Mrs. W I Rains, and Miss Lois Goin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C L Goin, were united in marriage by Rev A V. Hendrix at the Methodist parsonage last Sunday afternoon, December 27, at 1 o'clock.

The bride wore a traveling suit of San Maquis blue, with accessories to match.

Miss Goin has grown to womanhood in Hedley, and has a wide circle of friends. She is a graduate of Hedley High School, and very popular in social circles.

Mr. Rains is a member of one of the pioneer families of Hedley. He was reared here, and finished high school in 1930. He is a prosperous young ranchman and farmer, and his friends are numbered by his acquaintance.

A six o'clock dinner was served to the bridal party and close friends at the W I. Rains home.

After a short motor trip, Mr and Mrs Rains will be at home, on the Rains farm.

The Informer extends to them its very best wishes.

FOR RENT—Three 4 and 5 room houses. See  
T R. Moreman.

Mr and Mrs J. L. Holland enjoyed the presence of all their children and grandchildren in their home last Sunday. Mr Holland's health is improving very slowly.

Vivona Holland spent Christmas with a friend in Abilene.

### JUDGE GOUGH WILL SPEAK HERE JAN. 7

Judge L. Gough of Amarillo, whose speaking engagement here on Dec 17th, had to be called off because of snow and impassable roads, will speak in Hedley on Thursday night, January 7th, in the high school auditorium.

This address, while of especial interest to farmers, will interest everybody, and all are urged to come out.

As stated before, Judge Gough is an old timer in this section, well posted, a real farmer, and a tireless worker in the interest of Panhandle farmers.

Don't fail to hear him, next Thursday night, January 7th, at high school auditorium.

We cannot make tickets to anyone this year, as we have to run strictly cash. This will help you as well as us. We appreciate your trade, but please don't say "charge it" if you want low prices.

B & B. Variety Store.

### BAPTIST ZONE MEETING HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Following is the program for the Donley county zone meeting of the Panhandle Baptist Sunday School and B T S Convention to be given at First Baptist Church in Hedley Sunday, January 3rd, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Devotional—Otis Smith, Martin. What are some of the more serious problems with which the rural Sunday School is now confronted?—Walter Ginn.

What are some practical remedies or solutions for these problems?—Rev Andy Campbell.

Special music, by Gertrude Shepherd.

How may the B T S. aid in the solution of these problems?—Mrs. Carl Naylor, Fairview.

Business meeting.  
Adjournment.

### AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Last Sunday was an enjoyable day for members and visitors at the Methodist Church. Two of our own Hedley boys, Rex Kendall and Ralph Moreman, preached at the morning and evening service, respectively. Each delivered a strong, sound gospel message which was enjoyed by a large audience.

These young men are students in McMurry College, Abilene, preparing themselves for a lifetime of Kingdom service. Capable of winning success in any field of endeavor, those close to them are proud that they have chosen for themselves the greatest of all careers, and are sending daily petitions to the Throne of Grace in their behalf.

## Pioneers!

We're Rather Proud of the Fact that Ours Is the Oldest Grocery Store in Hedley

and that we still have many customers who have traded with us since we first started in business.

Of course we appreciate the new customers, too, and want more of them. We'll make it to your interest to deal with us.

Barnes & Hastings

PHONE 21

## SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OATS, 5 lb Bag	23c
POTATOES, Peck	24c
SWEET POTATOES, Peck	24c
APPLES, Nice Size, Doz	21c
ORANGES, Doz	29c
PECANS, lb	9c
FLOUR, GUARANTEED, 48 lb Sack	95c
COFFEE, GOOD GRADE, BULK, 8 lb	\$1.00
MATCHES, 6 Boxes	15c

## Farmers Equity Union

PHONE 171

WE DELIVER

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF this Bank take pleasure in thanking each and every Patron for the support and business given us during the past year.

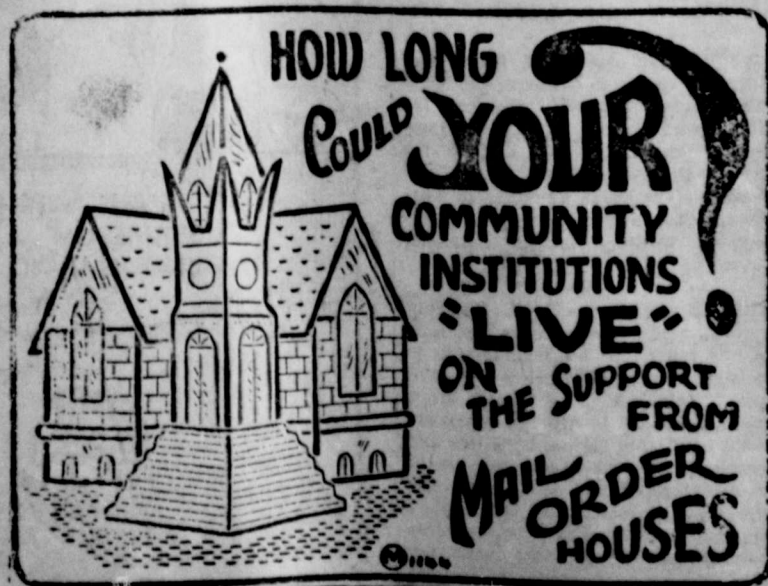
Our success is largely due to you for your co operation and confidence.

We extend our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

SECURITY STATE BANK

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Safe - Sound - Satisfactory





# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Opening of the Seventy-Second Congress—President Hoover and Secretary Mellon Call for Higher Taxes—Germany Reduces Everything.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH the Democrats in control of the house and John Nance Garner of Texas elected and installed as speaker, the Seventy-second congress began its work on time.



Speaker J. N. Garner

Representatives of the majority party celebrated their new status in the lower chamber with wild cheering and "rebel" yells. But the senate was fittingly more sedate and its first session was brief and formal. Next day the fireworks began in that chamber with the anticipated revolt of the progressives against the re-election of Senator Moses of New Hampshire as president pro tempore. They have never forgiven him for calling them "sons of the wild jackass," so they gave their seven votes to Norris of Nebraska. The Democrats voted solidly for Pittman of Nevada but fell short of the required forty-five votes by three, so there was a deadlock that threatened to last a long time.

The most interesting event in the senate was the swearing in of Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas to fill the seat of her late husband. Introduced by Senator Robinson, she took the oath of office, signed the register and quietly returned to her seat, almost in tears. Her associates all gathered about to congratulate her, but there was no gaiety in the affair for the memory of her husband was ever present. In all, sixteen new senators presented themselves to take the oath, nearly all of them being first term Democrats.

Nearly one hundred new members of the house were installed, and so many of them were Democrats that Mr. Garner won the speakership by the following vote: Garner 218; Snell, Republican, 207; Schneider of Wisconsin, progressive Republican, 5; Kvale of Minnesota, the lone Farmer Laborite, voted for Schneider. Of course all the other officers of the house are now Democrats.

The first actual work in the house was the adoption of new rules, so liberalized that it will no longer be easy for bills to be pigeonholed by the committee to which they have been referred. Now 145 members can procure the discharge of a committee and bring a bill to the floor for a vote. This change was made especially for the benefit of the proponents of modification of the dry laws, and the stage was set for an early vote on some of their bills, which will put the representatives on record though there is no hope yet for the passage of the measures.

While congress was assembling and going through the business of the first day, the Communist "hunger marchers" who had traveled to the Capital by automobile and auto truck from various parts of the country besieged the Capitol building and the White House in vain efforts to lay their demands before the legislators and the President. They were rebuffed, fairly, gently, by the police and other officials, and next day started home, still discontented and defiant.

ECONOMIES in the navy and army which are urged by the President were the objects of further attacks. Early in the week President W. H. Gardiner of the Navy league came out with a new assault on the administration policies in that respect, criticizing a statement by Secretary Stimson, hitting back at the Hammond committee, assailing the President for slowing up cruiser construction and calling on congress for an investigation of Mr. Hoover's financial policy toward the navy.

Next, National Commander Stevens of the American Legion conveyed to the President the legion's demand that he approve authorization of warship construction necessary to bring the American fleet up to the maximum tonnage limits of the London treaty. The organization also asked congress and the administration to rescind the economies for the military establishment and to renew for the army, National Guard, R. O. T. C., and other military activities the same sums appropriated for the current year.

Finally came the annual report of Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, chief of the bureau of navigation, which termed the administration policy of reduction a severe blow to the national defense. He said that history shows that decreases in the navy eventually result in expenditures many times greater than the temporary savings.

Mr. Stevens of the American Legion also called personally at the White House and told Mr. Hoover the legion not only is for adequate national de-

fense but also is in favor of submitting to the people the matter of repeal or modification of the dry laws.

PRESIDENT HOOVER on Tuesday transmitted to congress his message on the state of the Union, in which he sketched the economic crisis confronting the country, related in considerable detail the measures he has initiated to alleviate the business depression and unemployment and recommended in general terms legislation creating additional instrumentalities for the same purpose and increasing taxes to meet a three and a half billion dollar deficit this year and next.

Regular Republicans declared the message represented constructive statesmanship of a high order, while Democrats and progressive Republicans took it as a challenge. Generally, it was accepted as the opening gun of the 1932 campaign. There was much comment on the fact that no mention was made of prohibition.

On Wednesday Mr. Hoover sent in his budget message, containing the administration's program of taxation and other measures of government financing. At the same time the annual report of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was made public. This called for increased rates on personal and corporation incomes, inheritances, tobacco and capital stock sales.

New levies would be imposed on automobiles, radios, telephone, telegraph and cable messages, amusement tickets, checks and drafts and realty sales. Postal charges would be boosted. Exemptions from income taxes would be lowered to include 1,700,000 new individuals within the scope of the federal levy.

The Democrats in congress immediately began an attack on this program, saying they would soon have ready one of their own.

THIRD in the list of Presidential messages came the one on foreign relations, which contained the request that congress ratify the Hoover moratorium. More important than that was the suggestion that the war debt commission should be reconstituted with power to reopen the debt settlements. Though Mr. Hoover reiterated his disapproval of cancellation of the war debts, such action, or at least a further reduction of the debts seemed, to many congressmen, to be implicit in his proposal. So many of them object to either course that a long debate was in prospect.

JAPAN and China accepted the proposal of the League of Nations council for cessation of hostilities in Manchuria, while a neutral commission inquires into the facts, but both nations made reservations that rendered the agreement little more than a form by means of which the council saves its face.

Premier Wakatsuki's Japanese cabinet decided to resign because of dissensions, and it was thought a coalition ministry would be formed with Inuaki, leader of the Seiyukai party, as premier.

HIS national socialists or "Nazis" now being in control of three German states and constituting the most powerful political party in the country, Adolf Hitler has been talking freely to correspondents on his intentions. Briefly, he proposes, when his party is invested with the governing power by way of the ballot box, to set up a dictatorship on the Italian model; to recognize and pay to the fullest of Germany's ability all her foreign debts contracted in business and normal transactions but to reject "political blackmail"; to insist upon a new war debt arrangement; and to destroy communism in Germany. He declares there will be no Nazi march on Berlin, and denies that he seeks the presidency.

Hitler's challenge to the government brought swift response from Chancellor Bruening in the form of a warning that President Von Hindenburg would invoke martial law if necessary to save the constitution. At the same time the President signed and made public a drastic emergency decree designed to close up what Bruening called "the deflation period imposed upon Germany." The decree reduces wage scales to the level of 1927 and cuts rents, food prices and about all other living costs. It also reduces interest rates, imposes compensatory taxes on imports and strengthens measures against the flight of capital.

Adolf Hitler

GERMANY'S capacity to pay reparations and especially her ability to resume payments next summer are being studied by the consultative committee of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland. Walter W. Stewart, American member, refusing to accept the chairmanship, that place was given to Dr. Alberto Beneduce of Italy. Carl Joseph Melchior was the first person heard, the burden of his argument being that Germany could no longer pay reparations. This is, indeed, the view of millions of Germans of all parties.

THREE great farm groups, the American Farm bureau, the National Farmers' union and the Grange, in session in Chicago, united on plans to fight in congress for surplus crop control. Their leaders said their demands would be for the export debenture and the equalization fee, and that their disagreements of the past on these matters had been adjusted. Amendments to the agricultural marketing act to permit the farm board to use those principles will be introduced in the senate and house soon after the holiday recess. The organizations will offer no objections to the program of the farm board other than the stabilization operations.

The "harmony" program has resulted from frequent conferences in recent weeks between Edward A. O'Neal, head of the farm bureau; L. J. Taber, master of the grange, and John Simpson, who recently was re-elected president of the farmers' union. It is their contention that the nature of the surplus will solve the problem of which to use—the fee or the debenture.

TOBACCO raisers of Kentucky don't intend to let their product go for what they think are ruinous prices. When the Lexington tobacco market, the largest loose leaf burley mart in the world, opened the other day the low price of \$12 a hundredweight was offered, and the growers at once started a riotous demonstration that caused abrupt suspension of sales with ten million pounds of leaf unsold. After fighting with warehousemen and the police, the planters, numbering hundreds, held a protest meeting in the city auditorium where speakers urged them to stand together and not "give their tobacco away to the trust."

ONE of the interesting department reports of the week was that of Postmaster General Brown. It showed that the department came out \$146,006,189 behind in the last fiscal year, which is almost \$48,000,000 above the deficit of the previous year. Mr. Brown repeated his recommendation that the letter rate be raised from 2 cents to 2½ cents, stating that on the present volume this would bring in \$50,000,000 a year additional. "A 2½-cent rate would, however, obviously fall far short of producing adequate revenues at the present time," the report said. "The deficit for 1931 attributable to strictly postal operations was more than \$98,000,000 and if present trends are maintained the net deficit for the current year will be in the neighborhood of \$150,000,000."

"This raises the question whether, in view of the already overtaxed condition of the general treasury, it would not be advisable, pending the return of normal conditions, to fix a 3-cent rate for letter mail.

NOT long ago the Belgian government intimated to Archduke Otto, pretender to the Hungarian throne, that his presence in Belgium was proving embarrassing, so the young man went over to England in cognito to visit a British dual family. Now it is rumored in London that plans are afoot to put him on the throne through a coup that will be a reminder of the way Carol returned to Rumania. The story is that a group of Hungarian noblemen, in England ostensibly for hunting, really went to accept delivery of a powerful seaplane which is ready to carry the archduke to Lake Balaton in the center of Hungary where he would take oath as king in a miniature chapel that has been built in the plane and dedicated to St. Stephen.

Monarchists believe that if Otto returns to Hungary the peasant support of his cause will be strengthened and solidified and he can be established on the throne. Premier Mussolini is known to approve of the Hapsburg restoration, which gives the friends of Otto lots of encouragement.

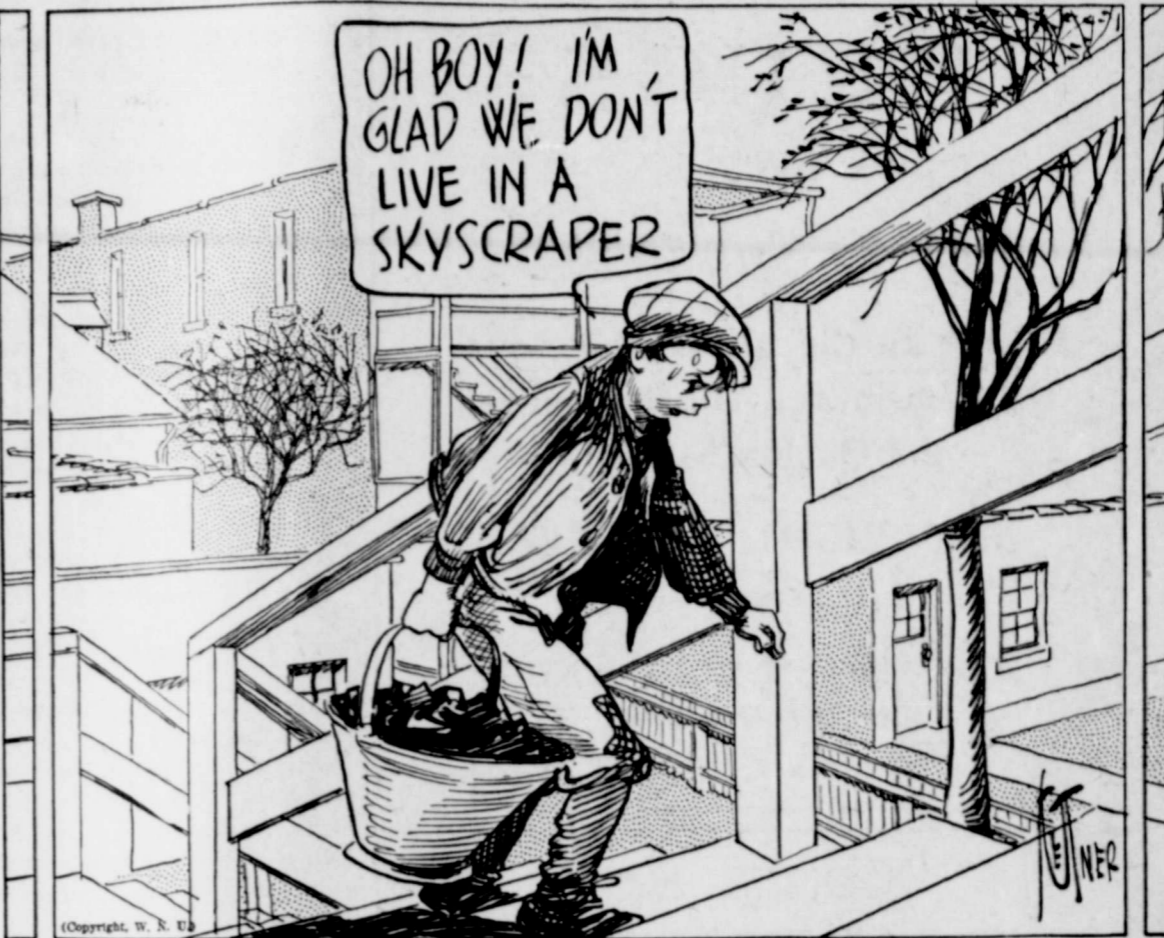
MISS JANE ADDAMS, founder of Hull House in Chicago, and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, were jointly awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1931 by the Nobel institute of Oslo, Norway. The prize amounts to \$40,000. Both of them have been indefatigable workers for international peace.

PRINCE NICHOLAS of Rumania putting love above titles and honors, has renounced his membership in the royal family and declared he will stand by his bride, the former Mme. Jana Lucia Delet. He has given up his constitutional rights, his titles and prerogatives and his commissions in the army, navy and air force, and prepared to go into exile. The prince's announcement followed upon a decree of the Rumanian supreme court annulling his marriage because "proper legal formalities had not been observed." King Carol, his brother, proved relentless.

Archduke Otto

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## THE FEATHERHEADS

### That's Some Relief



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### Cruel Fanny





# SPECIALS!

Extra High Patent Flour, 48 lb	\$1.00
20 lb Cream Meal	31c
Good Grade Compound, 8 lb	70c
Womans Club Peanut Butter, 5 lb	60c
Spuds, No. 1, peck	23c
Laundry Soap, 10 bars	25c
Complexion Soap, 3 bars	10c
Crushed SunKist Pineapple, 2 lb 8 oz	30c
Gallon Prunes and Pears, each	39c
Gold Medal Oats, 5 lb	22c
25c size K. C. Baking Powder	22c
5 lb size K. C. Baking Powder	65c
10 lb size Calumet Baking Powder	\$1.66
Sugar, 25 lb	\$1.32
Best Grade Breakfast Bacon	16c lb

Come In and Inspect Our  
**Premium Department**

Many Valuable Articles at One-Half  
and Two-Thirds Regular Value

Many others too numerous to mention. Always  
in market for your Poultry and Cream.

**City Produce & Feed Store**

PHONE 32 C. C. STANFORD, PROP.

## WINDY VALLEY NEWS

There was Sunday School at both places last Sunday as usual, and Roby Josey preached at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan and little son, of Bray, visited in the V. D. Roy home Sunday.

Mr. Owen Woods from Sudan visited E. N. Cole Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morgan entertained the following visitors during Christmas holidays: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tims and daughter of Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dotson and children of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morgan and son of Wichita Falls, J. W. Tarver and Jack Tiner of Estelline.

Mrs. S. L. Smith and children of Goodlett visited Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. J. W. Skinner, and family Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Inez Skinner spent Sunday night with Miss Connie Perdue at Hudgins.

There was a good crowd at the singing Sunday night.

### STOGNER-AYERS

Mr. Cletas Stogner and Miss Winnie Ayers were united in marriage last Wednesday afternoon in Clarendon, by Rev. M. M. Beavers. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayers, was reared in Windy Valley community and received her education here. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stogner, has lived here the past year, and formerly lived at Munday, being a graduate of Munday high school. They will make their home on the farm in this community. Their many friends wish them a long and happy married life.

Mrs. C. L. Johnson and sons are visiting relatives at Saider, Okla., this week.

We appreciate the trade given to us the past year. You have helped us, and we hope to serve you better the coming year by keeping in stock the things you need and selling to you at a "let live" price.

B & B Variety Store.

### GIBBS-LOVELACE

Mr. Earl Gibbs of Wellington and Miss Mary Lovelace of this city motored to Hollis, Okla., and were quietly married Christmas day. They were accompanied to Hollis by Miss Nora Ford, Miss Edna Merle Busby of Post, and Mr. Ollie Ford.

The Informer joins their many friends in the hope that success and happiness will attend them through life.

Rev. M. E. Wells and family went to White Deer several days ago, having been called there by the illness of Mrs. Wells' father. At the time this is put into type we have had no further report as to his condition.

The J. M. Everett family has moved into the home recently vacated by D. M. Grimsley and family, who have moved to the old Grooms place in the southeast edge of town.

A. P. Saunders and family, W. L. Wright and family, J. H. Koeninger and family and C. C. Koeninger enjoyed a fine turkey dinner Christmas day at the home of Bill Koeninger, near Ring.

Wyane Bowlin and family left this week for New Mexico, and will make their home there. We regret the loss of this good family from our citizenship, but wish them good fortune in their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nipper and children of Decatur spent Christmas with their home folks in Hedley.

## One tough hombre, this tire! yet a Sheik for looks

It's built for slogging through and battering over bad roads; for cars that get hard use; for drivers with little or no conscience about the way they treat rubber.

With an extra thick, wide and massive tread and carcass—and large air capacity—here's the toughest yet the smartest tire that ever shod a car within dollars of this price. Come and see if it isn't!

"Buy only THE leading make of tire!"



Latest lifetime  
guaranteed  
**HEAVY DUTY  
GOODYEAR  
PATHFINDER**

4.50-21  
**\$8.75**

All sizes equally low

**Hiway Service Station**

HEDLEY, TEXAS

## Goes easy on your battery!



Because it pours at zero  
**SOCONY  
MOTOR OIL**  
allows your motor to turn over  
easily on the coldest mornings

"Stay with SOCONY  
and you stay ahead"



## THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
Ed C. Boliver, Publisher

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

Advertising Rates: Display 25c per line, Classified 1c per word, per issue. Legal Notices and Readers 5c per line, per issue.

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.

### JONH W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropractor

19th Year in Practice

11th Year in

Memphis, Texas

718 West Noel St. Phone 462

### American Shoe Shop

SHOE REPAIRING

Every job of repairing guaranteed, whether large or small.

We also sell New Shoes, and do a general line of repair work. Call and see us.

JOHN W. SWINNEY, Prop.

### COFFINS, CASKETS

UNDERTAKERS'  
SUPPLIES

Licensed Embalmer and Auto  
Hearse at Your Service

Day phone 24

Night phone 40

MOREMAN HARDWARE

**WHO  
KNOWS  
HOW  
?**

**CLARKE, THE TAILOR**

Phone 77

**Huffman's  
Barber Shop**

Expert Tonsorial Work. Shave  
Chair. Hot and Cold Baths

You will be pleased with our  
service. Try it.

W. H. Huffman, Prop.



**47**

when you know a news item

## To Our Subscribers

It's subscription-renewing time, and there are quite a number who have not yet gotten around to it. Bad crop gathering weather, low prices, heck and high water all seem to be against us, but more'n likely we will live to serve on the reception committee that welcomes Old Man Prosperity on his arrival from "around the corner."

Meantime, it takes a lotta ammunition to "save the country" each and every week,—so 'obey that impulse.' Some of the daily paper bargains are all over, others can still be secured.

**ASK THE INFORMER MAN**



Nations and Games in Flowers



"Nations and Games in Flowers" will be the subject of the tournament of roses on New Year's day in Pasadena. The pages will portray the coming Olympic games with floral floats, and is being announced, in the photograph, by six pretty Pasadena girls.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Butterscotch Squares. Cook one-fourth of a cupful of butter with one cupful of brown sugar until smooth and well blended. Cool. Add two unbeaten eggs and beat well. Add one-fourth of a package of dates, one-half cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla with a fourth teaspoonful of salt. Mix and spread in a pan lined with heavy waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Remove from the pan and cut in squares when cool.

Raisin Cookies. Stew two cupfuls of raisins and chop fine. Cream together one cupful of butter with two cupfuls of sugar, add two well beaten eggs, the raisins and two tablespoonfuls of sour cream, one tablespoonful of grated nutmeg, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls of soda, with flour enough to make a soft dough. Bake carefully for they burn easily.

To Improve the Steak. Dip steaks before broiling in good corn or other vegetable oil, they will be much more tender and a delightful brown. Add a pinch of asafoetida to

Traffic Cop Cuts Phone Call Time. Chicago.—Thomas F. Zapotocki, a traffic policeman stationed for the last six months at Monroe street and Wabash avenue, makes a routine report to a police operator every hour. His conversations over the patrol box phone used to run like this: Zapotocki—This is Zapotocki. Operator—Who? Zapotocki—Zapotocki. Operator—I didn't quite get that. Zapotocki — Zap-o-toc-ki. Zapotocki! One morning Policeman Zapotocki went before Judge William J. Lindsay in the Superior court with a petition to change his name. In the afternoon he made his "pella" as follows: "This is Zapp." "O. K." sang the operator.

The Children's Corner

Happy Moon Legends Strong Heart's Tears. Once, many suns and moons and snows ago, Na-quil was lying over the earth on business. Na-quil was supposed to take care of the rain, but some one else had started a stream of water in a valley. So Na-quil was in his golden eagle suit and he flew fast. He found Strong Heart sitting on a mountain crying "What is the matter, little one?" asked Na-quil. Now Strong Heart was not little. He was such a good-sized boy that he could step over a mountain in one step. Na-quil only called him that because Strong Heart was his son. "I—I am lonely," said Strong Heart, and kept on crying. "How silly you are!" said Na-quil. He did not like to see Strong Heart keep on crying. Besides, Strong Heart's tears were making a small lake. "How can you be lonely? There are many, many children to play with," said Na-quil after a moment. "What games can I play with them?" asked Strong Heart, looking up. "Oh, many games. Hide-and-go-seek!" answered Na-quil, giving

steaks, roasts or chops. A bit on the end of a toothpick dropped on the hot platter will give a most allusive flavor to the gravy. Every cook who enjoys her work will find new things daily to enhance flavor of foods. Pickled Cherries. Take ripe firm cherries and wash well without stemming. Place in pint jars with one teaspoonful of salt, fill the jars with good vinegar and seal. The vinegar is used cold. (© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Coeds Take High Rank as Sharpshooters



Coed sharpshooters at the University of California at Los Angeles on the rifle range starting practice for a series of telegraphic matches with other colleges in many parts of the country.

Racing Drivers in Dead Heat, Given Same Fine. Kansas City, Mo.—Two motorists, accused of racing through downtown streets, were brought before Judge Thomas V. Holland. "Who won the race?" his honor asked. "It was a tie," the arresting police-

man answered. Neither driver protested the decision of the officer of the law. Prizes, therefore, should be equal, the judge commented, and the race should be run again. So he gave each driver five days and told them to compete again, this time in a wheelbarrow race at the municipal park quarry.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK by WALTER TRUMBULL

Dr. Hartley B. Alexander, noted philosopher and author, has been visiting New York. He told me of a man and his wife he heard arguing on the brink of the Grand canyon. It seems the man was a contractor, and that he was bent on demonstrating to his sceptical better half that the canyon could be filled up, and estimating the number of truck loads of stone and dirt that the job would require. To those who have seen the place, it would appear that the man was taking in a lot of territory. Two women on a bus were talking so loudly that one couldn't help hearing what they said some seats away. One was extolling the desirability of living in a certain part of the West. She said that her son would not live anywhere else and named a small town. "It is the only place to go," she said. "Well, yes, the days are hot here. Yes, some of the night's are hot there, too. But my son wouldn't think of living anywhere else. And it is a great town for business." "What is your son's business?" inquired her companion. "He is an undertaker," said the woman, "and once he got five jobs in one night." These doctors of philosophy and science tell some funny stories. When Dr. A. V. Kidder of Carnegie Institution was doing some archeological work at Pecos, New Mexico, tourists used to stop and evince great curiosity in the operations. They asked

all sorts of unusual questions. One day, in the midst of such a conversation, a man said: "My name's Spiderwhistle. What's yours?" "Kidder," replied the archeologist. "Gee!" said the man. "What a funny name!" It was at another site that Doctor Kidder was down in a trench, excavating a skeleton. When a skeleton

is perhaps 500 years old, work of excavation has to be carried on with the most minute care. Doctor Kidder was engrossed in his work when he suddenly became conscious of a tourist peering at him intently from the ground above. "Did he die there," asked the visitor breathlessly, "or did he fall in?" An author who had been called to Hollywood actually met one of the heads of the movie firm for which he was supposed to be working. He asked him what he thought of his story. "You should excuse me speaking out," said the magnate. "I think it is terrible and lousy." "That's all right," said the author. "I always have heard you were a great fellow for innuendo." Corey Ford, author of several books and a very prolific all around writer, is highly incensed. A publisher, of whom he had never heard, wrote to him saying that he had happened to see an article of Mr. Ford's in a magazine and that if he ever wrote anything else he would be glad to consider it. There is a woman whose one parlor trick is her ability to imitate perfectly the cries and gurgles of a baby. But where she has the most fun with this accomplishment is in a sleeping car. She has the porter and other travelers searching the place for the supposed infant in distress. (© 1921, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

SAVE REHEARSING



She—The booking agent said my act would be a wow if I could get a guy to act dumb. Will you join the act? He—Why me? She—It would save a lot of rehearsing.

Hawks Predicts 10-Hour Trans U. S. Flights. Los Angeles.—Within a year the record between Los Angeles and New York will be clipped to ten hours. Capt. Frank Hawks, America's premier speed 'ing of the skies, predicted, Hawks aspires to set a ten-hour record and intimated he is seeking a plane with a cruising speed of at least 220 miles an hour and preferably 240 to 250 miles.

My Neighbor Says

CHASED silver may be polished by brushing it thoroughly with whitening, then washing with a little turpentine and soap. Polish with chamomile.

food should scorch, set it immediately in a vessel of cold water. Let it stand five or 10 minutes and the scorched taste and odor will disappear.

If you do not use a double boiler, and oatmeal or any other article of

A slice of bread in the doughnut box will keep your doughnuts soft and light.

Much of the bamboo furniture is improved by washing with cold water and soap. The wicker furniture of the unstained variety should be scrubbed regularly with the brush. And if kept clean in this way it will maintain its state of beauty and usefulness much longer.

If a can of paint has to be left open, stir it thoroughly, so as to dissolve all the oil, then fill up with water. When it becomes necessary to use the paint pour off the water and you will find it as fresh as when first opened.

Find Gold Ring in Snake Killed in Clothes Box. Axtell, Kan.—To discover a snake in a clothes box and later find a gold ring in the reptile was the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Conable. Mrs. Conable found the snake when she put her hand in a box to take out some clothing. Her husband killed it, then cut it in pieces. A flattened ring fell out of the body. It was brought to a jeweler to have it rounded.

Fish Had Human Teeth. Pecos, Texas.—Sheriff E. B. Kiser is exhibiting a mounted fish with two teeth resembling those of a human being. He said he found a dog dragging the fish near the Pecos river.

How It Started

By Jean Newton "Not Much of a Shower" THEY tell a story that while Noah was building his ark, he was visited daily by one of his neighbors who would come to spend a playful half hour having fun with the queer old man's preparations for a great flood. It came to pass, however, that the rain did fall, and how! And old man Noah, looking out of his huge craft, saw his scoffer holding on to one of the projections of the ark, his chin barely above the water, begging to be taken on board. Noah, according to the story, spent a playful half-hour having fun with the queer scoffer's preparations to get on board finally refusing him admittance, whereupon the man swam off exclaiming: "I don't believe there's going to be much of a shower, anyway!" While, of course, this is only a story, still it is to this alleged Biblical incident that we owe the use of the expression "not much of a shower" in American politics, in a derisive sense, with reference to an opponent who attempts to minimize an overwhelming defeat. (© 1921, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

NOBODY HOME

"I am sorry you do not like my plan, Kee Yay," said Na-quil, "for I am going to do it just the same." Kee Yay opened his mouth. Then he closed it. At last he said, "I will call you at moon-rise. Now what shall we do about this lake of Strong Heart's tears?" Na-quil frowned. "This is no place at all for a lake. Let me see. There are mountains all around the lake. No use to tip the earth up to let the lake run out. Na-earth up to let the lake run out, quill stuck a finger in and tasted. "Hmmm, salty, just as I thought. I'm afraid, Kee Yay, we will have to leave this salty lake here." And to this very day there is a lake of salty water—ah! I have not finished. Hear, then, of the finding of Happy Moon—later on. (Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Another Add and Subtract Puzzle



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an opus and use as directed. Fine particles of seed skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one opus Powdered Squalite dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Victory Made History on Plain of Marathon

The ancient Marathon was a small town on the eastern coast of Attica, about 20 miles northeast of Athens. There is a modern village of the name, but the site of the ancient Marathon is occupied now by a town called Vrana. Along with neighboring towns, the old Marathon belonged to an ancient Hasmatic league called the Tetrapolis. This league claimed a very early origin, legend carrying it back to the time of Theseus, and it survived until after the Fourth century B. C. The plain of Marathon is famous as the scene of the decisive battle in which Miltiades led the Athenians and Plataeans to victory over the army of Darius under command of Datis and Artaphernes in B. C. 490. The Greeks numbered about 10,000, while the Persians had a much larger force. But the invaders were put utterly to rout with heavy loss, while the Greeks lost only 192 men. The great mound in which the remains of these dead were placed is still conspicuous on the plain. The battle turned back the eastern invasion of Europe and saved Athens; and, according to tradition, a Greek runner sped without stopping from Marathon to Athens bearing the tidings of victory.

Apply Once and Away Goes Itch

One application of quick acting, germ killing, skin healing Blue Star Ointment stops all itching instantly. Second application kills the most stubborn germs. Third application finds all rash, tetter and rawness healing nicely, and continued use soon returns the skin to its normal, healthy, itch-free condition. Blue Star Ointment is clean and has a pleasant odor. Results guaranteed, or money back. Sold by drug stores everywhere. (Adv.)

Unhappiness in Letting Chivalry End at Altar

"If men would treat their wives with the same thoughtfulness and chivalry after marriage as they did prior to it," remarked Bernal Dyas, "I think the family circle would be happier. The trouble is that too many men look upon courtship as a sporting event, successfully climaxed at the altar. "Yes, a lot of men are like a friend of mine who went home one afternoon with a limit of trout. As he stood gloating over them his wife remarked: "That's all very fine for you, but how about me? You never bring me candy, the way you did before we were married." "Is that so," drawled the husband, regarding his trout limit complacently. "Well, you never heard of a fisherman feeding bait to a fish after he'd caught it, did you?"—Los Angeles Times.

PROMOTES HEALING HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Shortleaf Pine Ideal The shortleaf pine, while not so fast-growing as some of the other southern yellow pines, has been found to be one of the most satisfactory trees for reforestation purposes. The trees grow well on poor and abandoned land and on uplands. It requires about 30 years for a tree to reach its maturity, but at that time the tree will average well over 60 feet in height and will have a diameter 4 feet from the ground of about 9 inches. The wood, being soft, is adaptable for many building purposes and is easily worked. As many as 500 dominant trees per acre can be found in a good stand of this species, which makes the acre yield well worth while.

STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH DAROL Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours. Relieves Headache—Neuralgia—Pains. A McKESSON PRODUCT 25c AT ALL DRUG STORES

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# Heart of the North

By William Byron Mowery

Copyright by William Byron Mowery.

(WNU Service.)

## THE STORY

Six bandits held up the steamer, Midnight Sun, on the Mackenzie, kill Jimmy Montgomery, and escape with gold dust and furs. At the Mounted Police post at Fort Endurance, Sergt. Alan Baker disputes with his incompetent superior, Inspector Haskell, regarding plans for the capture of the bandits. Baker starts out in the police launch with five men. At the MacMillan trading post, Joyce MacMillan is thrilled at the arrival of the police launch. She had expected to marry Baker, and had been stunned at news that he was to marry Elizabeth Spaulding. Stolen furs are found on the MacMillan place and evidence points to Joyce's father. Joyce defends him. Alan leads his expedition up the Big Alouka, and catches sight of the bandits.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

After several minutes of waiting, Larry pointed across the lake and stated quietly:

"You see that big patch of brownish flags over there, about thirty or forty yards back from the water? See that little run leading back into them? That's where our men are hiding. They're laying low along that little run. I just noticed a rat start up that run. He come back in a hurry. Then, there's a silent spot over there where I don't hear any bird or animal calls. And then some other signs. . . . He was silent for half a minute. Finally he whispered: 'I'll show you a sign. You see that pair of canvas-lacks a-coming this way? They're flying low, making for this lake. Canvas-lacks like blue water. Watch 'em close.'"

Skimming just over the flags, the pair of graceful ducks came on; but just as they stopped beating and started the glide down upon the lake, they suddenly breasted high up in the air, exactly over the spot Larry had indicated. Veering away, they winged swiftly out of sight into the west.

Lying there in the reeds and bog, Alan studied the bandit covert and tried to plan. If all five of his men had been along with him, the outcome would have been swift and certain. He could have come at the bandits from either side, cut off any chance of escape, boxed them between two fires and deliberately shot them down. But he had split his party at the Alouka Forks, as Haskell ordered. Now, at the crucial hour here in the Thal-Azzah, Pedneault and those other two men, uselessly following that south branch, were a hundred and forty miles away.

He planned, rejected and planned again, and finally came to a decision. "We've got to carry the fight to them, and we've got to keep them from getting away by that creek yonder. There's only one way we can do both those things. Bill and I are going to circle around them on foot and come at them from the other side. We'll get there somehow, even if we have to swim part way. With any luck at all we ought to get into a position where we can put two or three of them out of business at the very beginning, before they wake up to us. They won't fight if they can help it. Why should they take chances on some of them getting wounded or killed, if they don't have to? They'll try to whip back across this lake and dodge into that channel yonder. Now, Larry, you'll stay here to head that off. Keep out of sight yourself; have a couple or three extra magazines handy, and wait till they get into the middle. When they get in good range, open up on them. Sink those canoes. We don't care about those men. Let them swim ashore and hide if they want to. On foot a man can't make ten miles a week in this muskrat country. With no tent, no shelter, the mosquitoes and flies would drive them crazy in less than a day, and they'd fall into our hands. If you understand now what's cut out for us, we'll be starting."

Both men nodded. Bill and Alan backed away with infinite caution, for one flushing waterfowl would raise all the others. Yard by cautious yard the two men slipped back into the rushes till they were a safe distance from the lake.

Then they began the long hard job of circling around the bandits. Wet, muddy, tortured by insect pests, they pushed steadily on, mindful of coming twilight.

It took an hour and a half to make the wide careful circle and start coming in toward the bandits from the north. With the sun cut in two by the western horizon and the chill of twilight in the air, those six men would shortly be on the move. But Alan's hopes had risen again; it seemed that he indeed "had taken his luck along." The bandits did not know they were being stalked. In half an hour more, if luck held, he and Bill would be in position to open on them all unawares.

Dropping at last to hands and knees, the two of them crawled along through muck and water, keeping only their guns dry. They came up within a hundred yards of their quarry.

As he parted the reeds in front of his face Alan saw the tops of a clump sway suspiciously. A moment later he glimpsed the dim outline of a man standing up, stretching himself, sitting down again.

In actual sight now, those men who had killed Jimmy Montgomery! And only a pistol shot away! But to take them . . . Alan cursed savagely at the thought of Pedneault and those two men a hundred and forty miles distant. As he remembered what Haskell said about the Law being behind his patrol, his lips curled in scorn at the cant expression. . . . "The Law that's supposed to be back of us, I wonder where in h— it is now! What does it mean to Bill and me now?" Here in this watery wilderness in the creeping twilight, he and Bill were going up against six men who had stood off fifty and who had murder charges hanging over their heads. And if they broke away, Larry single-handed would have to stand the whole brunt of stopping them.

At his gesture Bill slid cautiously up beside him. In whispers, Alan said to him: "Bill, we've got to get closer. We've got to get across this pond."



They Came Up Within a Hundred Yards of Their Quarry.

Those muskrat houses out there are particularly good luck for us. By keeping down in the water, with these little reeds to help hide us, we can sneak from one house to the next. The last one isn't a dozen yards from those men. If we make it we'll have point-blank range and the best kind of cover to shoot from."

Taking off their hats and jackets, they wriggled carefully out of the tall flags, eased into the water and squirmed toward the first muskrat house, which stood up four feet above the surface and entirely hid their approach. Behind it they stopped a moment, chose their next one, and sank back into the water.

As they crouched down behind the third little dome of mud and reeds, a towering red-bearded man parted the flags they were staring at, bent and scooped up a haul of water, took a swallow, threw the rest down with an oath at its vile taste; and then, shaking the water out of his hat, he disappeared again.

Alan's last secret doubt about these bandits being utter strangers in the country was dispelled now. He had had a clear view of this huge red-bearded leader; he could say positively, as Ashmun and all the passengers had sworn, that he had never laid eyes on the man before.

To Bill he whispered: "When we reach that last house, I'll splash or do something to draw their attention. They'll come out to the flags edge again to see what it is. Don't shoot when just one man shows up. We'll wait till we have three of them in plain sight. If we get three of them at the first crack, we'll be fighting the other three on even terms. Now, Bill, when you're looking down a rifle barrel at those men, don't hesitate. Aim straight. We can't make prisoners of that outfit. This is a finish fight. One

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## Found It Hard to Convince Mother-in-Law

The small town mother-in-law of a New York girl had visited the couple once in their New York apartment and went home with serious misgivings about this always gay wife of her son William's.

Soon after the first baby arrived the girl went to the small town, several hundred miles from New York, to visit her mother-in-law and show off the baby.

Her lonesome husband telephoned to her one night, and said that his good old pal Bob was there and wanted just to say hello and that then he would take the phone back and talk fast for his money.

The mother-in-law heard her saying, "Why, hello, Bob," before the conversation was ended, and then, "I love you, too, sweetheart, and nobody else but you."

or the other party is going to get wiped out."

They started for the fourth muskrat house. Halfway there, disaster overwhelmed them, sudden and stunning.

It came from the air, in the shape of a pair of red-throated loons. Flapping heavily out of the west, the birds dropped with a loud splash not ten feet away from the two men.

At the splash Alan heard a muffled oath over in the flags; then a rustling movement, as though the bandits had nervously jumped for their guns; then silence. And then a voice from the twilight among the reeds:

"Nothin'. Jus' a pair of divers pumped down."

The alarm would have blown over if the loons had swum off. But the birds, crop-heavy and indolent, stayed where they were, showing no intention of moving away. As the female started preening herself, the mate turned its eye suspiciously at the two strange objects sticking above the water.

What startled it Alan never knew. Bill did not move; he himself did not bat an eyelash. But in that jumpy tap silence the male suddenly threw open its beak and sent up a raucous nautical shriek, as though some animal had seized it by the neck.

Instantly its mate joined in. The jarring, ear-splitting discord set muskrats diving off their houses and flushed every waterfowl in the lake a hundred yards distant. With a last frantic peal the loons taxied over the water, finally managed to take wing, and flapped heavily away.

But the damage had been done beyond retrieve. All that hour and a half of careful stalking, all the great caution and pains of slipping unawares upon the bandits, had been set at naught by the crazy shriek of a crazy loon.

Over in the murky twilight of the flags there was a commotion, sharp orders, the click of rifle bolts. At the edge of the flags a gun cra-a-check, a rope of flame reached out, a bullet ricocheted off the water.

It was a shrewd maneuver from the bandits, a tentative shot to draw the fire of their stalkers and discover where they were. Alan was quick-witted enough to see their motive and to be low; but Bill jerked his rifle against his cheek and shot point-blank at the spurt of fire.

A cry of pain went up. His bullet had scored. But the shot gave away their hiding. With all hope gone now of getting the drop, Alan scrambled behind cover of a muskrat house, fairly firing Bill after him.

Half a dozen rifles exploded in the flags. Alan thrust his rifle over the top of the house and emptied it at the flashes. A bullet from a Savage, a sharp-cracking deadly Savage, hit his weapon, smashed the mechanism, numbed his hand, and drove jagged bits of steel into his fingers.

For several minutes the bullets of the bandits beat a thudding tattoo against the mud mound. As beat they could Alan and Bill lifted their belt-guns over the top of their shelter, and fired back. They heard no more yelps of pain. They were shooting wildly, aimlessly. Realizing this, believing the bandits had crept into the run and were sheltered by its banks, Alan stopped shooting and checked Bill.

Yonder in the reeds the fire died away raggedly. A silence fell. A minute lengthened into two, three, four. Alan heard, or thought he heard, a faint rustling, a faint gurgling of water. He listened intently, but did not hear it again.

With his plans at shattered, with the twilight steadily deepening, he was torn with desperation. If he and Bill moved, it was sheer suicide. If they crouched much longer where they were, the bandits would certainly slip away from them in the coming dark.

As he fought to think of a plan that would break this deadlock, he heard a long whistle, a clear shrill whistle from Larry's direction. It was Larry signaling.

He sprang up. "Bill! They've backed away, they've slipped up, they're breaking for the lake! Larry's alone. We've got to help Larry!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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And it has taken the dear little old lady's son himself to convince her that things did not happen precisely as she supposed they did.—New York Sun.

**Fruit Not a Hybrid**  
The grapefruit is not, as often supposed, a hybrid developed by crossing other fruits, says Pathfinder Magazine. So far as known, it was originally a native of southwestern Asia or the Malay and Polynesian islands, from where it seems to have been introduced in the West Indies and Florida by the early Spanish colonists.

**Sneer's Defect**  
A sneer, wrote Lowell, is the weapon of the weak. Like other devil's weapons, it is always cunningly ready to our hand, and there is more poison in the handle than in the point.

## THE MEEKER GIRLS

A Broken Dream Restored

By Fannie Hurst

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

EVEN with such terms as "old-maid," and "maiden-lady," practically gone out of the language, there was something about the five unmarried Meeker sisters that did suggest them.

The Meeker girls were so apologetically unmarried. Each and every one of them met you on the supposition that you questioned her standing.

The old homestead, inherited from their parents, was filled with twittings among themselves and to their friends, when they called, of opportunities that might have been.

If Lily had cared to accept Tom White!

It was known, among the Meeker girls, that in 1899, during a two weeks' trip to the Adirondacks, Edith had three times refused a young Canadian trader from Quebec who had since become a coal baron.

Meta, long and affectionately indited by her sisters as the flirt of the family, had "turned down" right and left.

After the battle of Vimy Ridge, Ella confessed to a secret fiancé who had fallen.

Teena, the youngest, although non-committal, gave you the feeling that life had not passed her by. Besides, it was a fact that Nicholas Lang, a widower of standing in the town, was calling on her.

Every girl, at one time or another in her life, has a chance to marry, the Meeker girls were forever protesting, perhaps too loudly. Thank goodness, not one of us has ever felt the need to marry just for the sake of being married. Naturally we've had chances. Not that it's the sort of thing we discuss. . . .

Strangely, this defense-mechanism was not one which the girls employed solely with the friends outside the home, who as time went on began to refer to them collectively as "The Meeker Girls." It was something they practiced assiduously among themselves, keeping their spirits agog, on the buoyancy of a self-induced state of mind.

"Meta, it's an outrage the way you treat men! After all, no one expects you to feel called upon to marry every one who asks you, but surely you might let one or two of them call at the house."

"If I were to let every man call who drops into the office to ask me, we'd have the neighbors all talking. Just because I happen to be a stenographer in a law office doesn't give them the right to presume, and they might as well know it."

With Lily now, it was different. After all, the affair with Tom White was one to leave its imprint across a lifetime. The world thought Tom White had died of influenza following the World War. The Meeker sisters knew better. Tom White, just as surely as if they had seen it disintegrate, had taken to his bed of a broken heart, after Lily had spoken her sorrowful refusal. It was somehow fitting that Lily should continue to keep her heart locked in its tower. . . .

Ella, too, for that matter. Poor Ella, whose secret garden had been blasted in full bloom. . . .

And so it went among themselves. And life, in the Meeker homestead, if it appeared monotonous to the beholder, was far from that to the girls.

There was Meta. Evening after evening, around the pleasant sitting room fire, Lily, seated as usual, Turkish fashion on the sofa, Ella stitching away at handwork, the girls would listen to Meta.

Oh, but she was a naughty, darling, heartless sinner! No wonder, even with her equal share in the comfortable little estate shared by the sisters, Meta had decided to venture out into the business world. She was just the type to make contacts, or rather, as the girls giggled among themselves, to avoid them.

The way Meta handled the difficult situation of the men about her in the office was masterful! Naturally they swarmed about her. Even at thirty-eight, there was a sparrow prettiness to Meta, but lots of good it did the men. Evening after evening, filled with droliceries, merciless in her high-handedness and oh, so comical in her world pictures of the luckless creatures who wooed her, Meta recited her days.

"And he comes into the office where I am sitting pretending to be bent over my typewriter and says: 'Miss Meta—'"

"You don't let him call you Meta, do you darling?"

"That's what I'm coming to, honeys. If you'll let me, 'Miss Meta,' he says. 'The boys tell me you're just the coyest young girl in this office and make all the flappers look like prayer-meeting.'" "Nerve!"

"Nerve doesn't express it. Nothing in the world on his mind but dating up with me. Oh, you have to be in business to know what it means to keep a man in his place."

"Would he propose, Meta?"

"Would he propose? Give a man

like that an inch and he'd be calling her every night!"

"That's right, darling, keep them in their places."

If it percolated through at all, to the Meeker girls, who in the forties and fifties, were lean and rather plucked-looking, that pathos and amusement were blended in the attitude of their friends, certainly that consciousness was slow to reach the close little inner circle.

Romance brushed this circle night after night, sat in flushes on the dry flushed cheeks of the sisters, warmed the recesses of the draughty old house.

Then came the time when, outside that inner sanctum, the amusement of friends became laughter and the laughter, derision.

Man-crazy as the Meeker girls. That sounds like a Meeker pipe-dream. Hear the latest? Another secret lover has sued for Lily Meeker's hand. Accent on the secret!

That was the beginning of a strange and deadening thing that began to happen to the Meeker girls. Delicately bred, sensitive to the intonation of the suppressed laugh, there seemed to seep slowly into that home, as the girls wore on in years, a awareness that the cat of pretense was out of the bag. More and more silently the girls gathered about their little circle, evenings; less and less they came to discuss, with friends, the repudiated amours and wooings. Even Meta, as time wore on, came more and more to maintain silence concerning the many overtures of the men about the office.

It was during the period of those silent, rather dreadful years in the great old house that had used to ring to the tales of conquest, that Nicholas Lang, seventy-one, took Teena Meeker, fifty-three, off one day to the town of Greenwich, Conn., and married her!

A Meeker sister had succumbed. A Meeker sister, marrying, had proved to an all too cynical world that she was desirable in the eyes of a man. It gave authenticity, it gave reality, it gave authority, not only to Teena, but to the Meeker sisters.

Something flowed back into the eyes of the remaining four. The old light of conquest, the old vistas of romance. The old air of desirability.

The Meeker sisters are once more reciting with authority the sazes of the suitors who have sued in vain.

There is even about Teena, the wife, a slight air of sheepishness toward her sisters, for the humanness of not only having permitted herself to be wooed, but won.

## Real Beauty Matter of Form, Color and Taste

Many persons believe that to be beautiful and artistic the work of man must be expensive. Cheap things are considered tawdry and even vulgar. Articles that are useful are also barred by some individuals who consider themselves capable of judging.

Edward P. Richardson, educational director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, holds different ideas. He declares beauty to be a matter of form and color and that good design need not be expensive. To prove that his theory is correct Mr. Richardson started out with a reasonable sum of money provided by the Junior League to buy useful articles that would conform to the requirements of artistic beauty.

By visiting department stores, hardware establishments, chinaware emporiums, Mr. Richardson collected 188 different articles, not one of which cost more than 50 cents and most of them much less, and assembled them in a corridor of the art institute where an exhibition of American painting was on view. They included tableware, glassware, curtain materials, table covers and napkins. The exhibition attracted much attention and there was no dispute regarding the claim that the expert had proved his contention.

Pepper and salt shakers need not offend the lover of the beautiful, and cups and saucers can be decorative and at the same time have the element of utility. By keeping this fact in mind housewives can make life more pleasant. Manufacturers would do well to examine the collection made by Mr. Richardson, and if they will learn the lesson he set about to teach they will improve the standard of taste and find it profitable.—Miami Herald.

**Parents of Presidents**  
The parents of Washington and Adams were of English descent; those of Jefferson, Welsh; those of Madison, Monroe and J. Q. Adams, English; those of Jackson, Scotch-Irish; of Van Buren, Dutch; of Harrison and Tyler, English; of Polk, Scotch-Irish; of Taylor, Fillmore and Pierce, English; of Buchanan, Irish; of Lincoln, Johnson and Grant, English; of Hayes, Scotch; of Garfield, English, though his mother was of Huguenot descent; of Arthur, Scotch-Irish; of Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison, English; of McKinley, Scotch-Irish; of Roosevelt, Dutch; of Taft, English; of Wilson, Scotch-Irish; of Harding and Coolidge, English; of Hoover, Swiss.

**Odorless Skunks**  
The much maligned polecat, mephitis mephitis, to give his scientific name, is on the way to losing its one claim to notoriety. Thanks to intensive breeding experiments, the odorless skunk has come to stay. Not only has careful breeding, supplemented by veterinary surgery, removed the objectionable feature of close companionship with the wood "pussy," but the animals also are stripeless. Although experiments are not fully concluded, it is felt that these hygienic polecats have reached a stage of development where they may be offered to the world's fur market.

## KILL COLD GERMS

# NAVAP

NASAL VAPOR

Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.

A McNESSON PRODUCT 50¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES

## Ancient Wooden Locks

### Burden for Strong Man

The most common lock now in use on exterior doors of buildings is the cylinder lock developed by Linus Yale, Jr., and this leads us back into history. Primitive prototypes of Yale's invention were in use in Mesopotamia and Egypt as early as 2000 B. C. These were huge wooden affairs requiring cumbersome keys, as we may gather from the Biblical passage (Isaiah 22:22) "And the key to the house of David will I lay upon his shoulder." This key, or mufrah as it was and still is called in the East, is a stick of wood from 15 to 30 inches long, 2 to 4 inches broad and 1 to 2 inches thick. Into the face of one end are set a number of wooden or iron pegs about an inch long. These pegs correspond with as many holes in the wooden bar or bolt which locks the door and can only be lifted when these pegs enter the holes and lift a corresponding series of pins which drop home by force of gravity and keep the bar locked until pressed up by the key with its pegs. Such huge keys opened the way into the mighty palaces of Ninevah and Persopolis and admitted to "hundred-gated Thebes." Today in miniature and more refined fashion, the small key that enters the cylinder lock pushes up the little brass pins inside and permits the opening of the door.—Detroit Free Press.



## Peculiar Form of Oath

### Taken by Manx Official

Manxmen mind their deamsters. Obsolete except on Great Britain's minute Isle of Man, deamsters are medieval judges-of-all-work. They hear actions and criminal cases of every sort and preside over Manx grand juries.

Manxmen gathered recently to hear the swearing-in of Deamster Steven More. A great and respected veteran of the Manx bench, Mr. More has been in retirement for ten years. He has now been installed as sole deamster of one-half of the Isle of Man, upon taking the following mouth-filling Manx oath:

"By the wonderful works that God miraculously wrought in between heaven above and the earth beneath in six days and seven nights, I swear to execute the laws of the Isle justly between our sovereign lord the king and his subjects as indifferently as the herring's backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish."

A Manx elder explained: "The backbone of a herring lies 'indifferently'—that is without any 'difference' or deviation to the right or the left—in the fish. Our ancient deamster's oath is a constant reminder that herring was once almost the only food of Manxmen."—Time Magazine.

## More Overproduction

Blinks—We are getting too many laws.

Jinks—Yeh! And the way divorced couples are remarrying I'd say too many in-laws, also.

## Most Women Do

"Why don't you show your wife who's master of the house?"

"She knows."

Rock or sand for foundations? Take your choice.

## WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue

## Sunshine

—All Winter Long

At the Famous Desert Resort of the West—sunshine abundant—warm sunny days—just what you need—dry invigorating air—gladid sun—gorgeous mountain scenes—best health—the latest winter health news—Great & Healthy

PALM SPRINGS





**Christmas Is Gone**

**THE NEW YEAR IS HERE!**

-- and while conditions are not as good as we could wish they were, by Working Together we can make it a good year in spite of Any and All Obstacles.

**In Unity There Is Strength**

and, just as surely, in Division there is weakness. We will win or lose in the same ratio that we pull together or refuse to do so. Co-operation of the whole community will whip Old General Depression to a frazzle.



# A New Year— and a New Calendar?

Every Month Four Weeks

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24				




Rep. Stephen Porter and George

International Fixed Calendar

World Calendar



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NEW YEAR is at hand, bringing with it new problems to be faced, new ideas to be considered and new opportunities to be grasped or let slip. Will the new year see definite steps taken toward the adoption of a new calendar, that schedule by which mankind arranges his affairs?

Over in Geneva, Switzerland, an international conference is being held under the auspices of the League of Nations to wrestle with the perplexing problem of calendar reform because it is felt that our present system of reckoning the days of the year, with its annoying irregularities and its shifting days, has outlived its usefulness and is hampering human progress. This conference is participated in by representatives of both members and non-members of the League of Nations and should the representatives be able to agree on a new calendar, the next step will be the signing of a treaty which will require separate ratification by the different governments before the treaty becomes a law in each country.

It is the hope of the proponents of calendar reform that such a treaty and its ratification be secured this year so that calendar revision may become effective on January 1, 1933, which falls on a Sunday. If this hope is not realized calendar reform probably will be delayed six years, for a new year does not start on a Sunday again until 1939.

So far, more than 185 proposals for calendar change have been submitted to the League of Nations but many of them are absurd on the face of them and others are too complicated or too revolutionary to have much chance for serious consideration. From present appearances the contest between all the different proposals seems to have simmered down to two plans and it is upon the merits of these two that the delegates to the conference will pass in making their decision. One is the proposal for an international fixed calendar, commonly referred to as the 13-month plan and the other is the world calendar, a revised 12-month plan.

The 13-month plan is the device of Moses B. Cotsworth, an Englishman who made calendar revision a subject of his study for many years. During the Coolidge administration a national committee on calendar simplification was appointed at the request of the League of Nations to inquire into American sentiment on calendar reform. This committee, of which George Eastman, millionaire, manufacturer of Rochester, N. Y., is chairman, made a survey and reported that "a large and representative body of American opinion"—particularly the business interests—recognizes the "grave defects" of the present calendar and "demands" a new calendar—preferably one of 13 months, although the committee does not recommend that the American delegates to the League of Nations conference be committed to any one plan.

Mr. Eastman has been the leading proponent in this country of the 13-month plan which, to put it briefly, would

Make every month consist of four weeks. Make every year consist of 13 months of 28 days each.

The additional month should come between June and July and be called "Sol."

Every year there will be one day left over and this is to be considered apart, possibly as a kind of international holiday.

Every four years (leap year) there will be another day to be disposed of in a similar manner. The proposal of this plan has brought forth the following arguments in its favor:

All months have the same number of work-days, Saturdays and Sundays and are directly comparable.

Each month has the same number of whole weeks. Fractions of weeks at month ends are eliminated.

The shifting of week-day names to different dates in every succeeding year and month is avoided. The fixing of permanent dates for public meetings, court sessions, educational schedules, etc., would be facilitated.

Periods of earning and spending would be coordinated; family and business budgeting would be simplified.

All months would be comparable without any adjustments being necessary for unequal number of days or weeks. Split-week payrolls would be avoided.

A great amount of clerical work would be eliminated, and expense saved, in the preparation of accounting and statistical reports in business, government, scientific, health and home affairs.

As there would be 13 monthly settlements during the year there would be a faster turnover of money; the same business could be handled with less money.

Holidays would always occur on the same weekday. (For the interest of both industry and workers, it has been advocated that, irrespective of where the anniversary dates fall in the week, the holiday itself be transferred to Monday, as now when it falls on Sunday, the anniversary dates not being changed.)

The 13-month plan would revise the calendar scientifically, completely and permanently.

The arguments which have been advanced against the 13-month calendar are these:

The number 13 is not divisible by 2, 3, 4, or 6. The quarters of the 13-months year do not contain a whole number of months.

There would be 13 business closings instead of 12, involving increased bookkeeping.

In general, a greater number of adjustments in comparing past statistics and dates would be required than in the 12-month system.

The introduction of a year of 13 months implies comprehensive change in long established customs.

Superstitious regard for Friday the 13th, occurring every month, is difficult to overcome.

It interrupts, once a year and twice in leap years, the regular occurrence of the 7th day Sunday or Sabbath day of rest.

There would be complications and expense involved in calendar change.

Believing that the international fixed calendar, or the 13-month plan, is too extreme for nation-

and international adoption, a group of Americans organized as the World Calendar association, have offered the world calendar plan, a revised 12-month device. In its behalf they advance these 12 points:

1. The world calendar regulates the 12-month year. It is balanced in structure, perpetual in form.
2. All holidays are stabilized and placed on Monday whenever possible. Christmas remains the same as it naturally falls on Monday, December 25th.
3. Religious customs are respected and upheld with Easter falling regularly on an established date.
4. Astronomical conditions are recognized. It acknowledges the importance of the solar year over the lunar cycles.
5. The quarterly divisions of the year conform to the four seasons as they do now. This is important for agriculture and certain seasonal businesses.
6. The 12 months are multiples of halves and quarters. The equal quarters consist of 3 months; the first month has 31 days; the remaining two have 30 days. These quarters also comprise 13 weeks or 91 days, of which 13 days are Sundays and 78 are week days. Each month has 26 week days. Sunday is always the first day of the week, whereby the continuity of the week is maintained.
7. The odd 365th day of the year is interpolated between December and January; the 366th day of Leap year is set between June and July. These days are known as Year day and Leap day and have a week-day name, Saturday. They fall on the second day of the double Saturday, the last day of December and June. Year day and Leap day are designated as the second Saturday, December 30th, and the second Saturday, June 30th, with the year-date following.
8. January 1st and July 1st fall on Sunday, the first day of the week, and "wandering" Sunday is avoided. A regular rest day every week is vital for the welfare of humanity.
9. Only seven days are changed. Two days, the 29th and 30th in February, are added; the 31st day of March is taken away; to April is given a 31st day; the 31st days of May and August are eliminated; and the seventh day, the 31st day of December, is converted to Year day, an extra day, the second Saturday, December 30th.
10. The 12-month calendar is an economic saving; it does not add to existing expenses; neither does it call for an increase in labor. A chance of injustice through unnecessary fractions is avoided. All phases of living are not subordinated to commerce.
11. This calendar, which is regular in its system, contains a certain variety within each quarter division of the year. Thus it avoids the cut-and-dried method of a fixed, mechanical plan by giving it a flexible regularity. This gives life to its structure.
12. In the world calendar the revisions are few; there are no drastic reforms; and the transition into the new order is made easy by the retention of the twelve months.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

## SEEKS MORE LIGHT ABOUT "FREE WILL"

Writer Candidly Admits He Is Puzzled.

On the subject of "free will," which has been interesting the contributors and readers of a column conducted by Ted Robinson in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, we take the following, evidently written by a seeker after light:

"The problem of free will is troubling a contributor. I wonder if he is willing to give a comprehensive definition (not a complex one) according to his interpretation. Many arguments are the result of different interpretations of terms. As far as I am concerned, I believe a human being has a measure of free will. If he has not, I think he is in a bad way.

"It is true that a man cannot be an elephant by any effort of will; neither can he be in two places at once; but he can, of his own volition, make a more or less intelligent effort to satisfy his wants. Surely, the contributor's wants are not satisfied merely because they exist.

"If he believes free will to be non-existent, how can he define it? Will he not have to use his imagination? If he has no freedom of will, how is he going to control his imagination? If he cannot control his imagination, how far will he get with his definition?

"The televox has no free will. It has no will at all. The operator wills what it is to do. If a human being has no free will, who is the operator? And if there is no will behind our behavior, what prevents chaos?

"If the will that controls our behavior is outside ourselves, how does it operate? There are no push buttons. Then, it must be that this power outside ourselves merely wills us to do as we do. And if this be so, there must be a responsive power within us, and it must be similar to the power that influences it. The forces of nature are infinite, and if the power within us is similar to the power that influences us to do as we do, that power must be just a manifestation of the power that influences us, and in some measure has the same power; that is, free will.

"To me it is mystery, but true; I cannot imagine it otherwise. Infinity is also a mystery, and I cannot grasp it; but when I try to imagine its nonexistence, its existence becomes apparent."

**Seek Lost Atlantis**

To discover lost Atlantis is the mission for which H. H. S. Challenger is being outfitted. A pencil will automatically trace on a scroll of moving paper the gradient of the ocean bed as the ship steers across the area where a submarine mountain is alleged to be, about 250 miles north of the Azores. A report made to the admiralty in 1830 contains a chart showing a shallow patch of 48 fathoms\* surrounded like an island by depths of 1,200 fathoms and the like. An attempt will be made to definitely prove or disprove the report.

**Uneasy Lion Speeds Bishop**

When the bishop of Blackburn was photographed with a lion at a circus at Blackpool, England, recently, the flashlight made the lion restive, and the bishop and his party left the tent as speedily as dignified bishops can exit. The bishop had been conducting a mission on the Blackpool beach, and, with other clergymen, visited the circus to talk to the performers. The photograph, the flash and the flight interrupted the conversation.

**Maybe You've Heard Him**

Blinks—How was the speaker last night? Jinks—Not so hot. I think he was trying to prove he could use every word in the dictionary three times without saying a thing.

Knowledge talks lowly.

**Yes, More Than That**

A bee can rise with three times its own weight, says an insectologist. Yes, and sit down with about 300 times its own weight.—Thomaston Times.

Humbleness is always grace, always dignity.—Lowell.

**More Grief**

Blinks—I see a vest pocket cracker that can sustain life for several days has been produced.

Jinks—Huh! I wonder if that means wives won't even come home from bridge parties in time to open cans for the evening meal?

**Husbands Will Be Husbands**

"My husband is a deceitful wretch."

"What's he done now?"

"He pretended to believe me last night when he knew I was lying to him."—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Dangerous**

"I've always believed in looking out for number one."

"Yeah."

"And since my wife became that number I'm more careful than ever about looking out for number one."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Relieves Head, Chest and Back Colds**

McKesson's **ALBATUM** 35¢

Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions

QUALITY SINCE 1833 McKesson & Robbins. SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

**CHILDHOOD'S FRIEND**

When your children lay the foundations for happy, successful lives, give them the best building material. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil has been recommended by doctors for more than sixty years. Its valuable Vitamin A is stored up by youngsters to raise their resistance to diseases, and to promote growth. The Vitamin D in this emulsion helps children gain straight, strong bones and hard teeth. Used by invalid adults and expectant mothers too. Pleasant flavor; easy to take. Scott & Bown, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Kieck & Co., Inc., New York.

Learn to Scott's Emulsion is "Emulsion of the Sea" every family of 200 p. in over the Columbia Radio Network and Stations KDTL, Salt Lake City and KLS Denver

**Scott's Emulsion**

OF NORWEGIAN OIL

**"Dew of Death"**

Lady Cynthia Mosley, wife of the insurgent member of the British parliament and daughter of the late Marquis Curzon, told an audience of young people at Coventry that the next war will "finish civilization." She said that scientists have developed a new chemical known as the dew of death and that a teaspoonful of this explosive dropped over a city would kill a million people. Enough dew of death could be carried in a lady's handbag to absolutely raze the entire city of London, so she says. Chemical warfare experts derided the idea.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Safe and Economical**

12 TABLETS OF GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN for 10¢

**St. Joseph's GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN**

**"Gold" is Still There**

All that glitters is not gold, P. E. Morrison, interior decorator from Philadelphia, visiting Reno, Nev., admitted after abandoning all illusions about prospecting, especially in old wells. A metallic gleam at the bottom of a dry shaft on the Birks ranch west of Reno lured Morrison to investigate. But when he had lowered himself with a rope to within four feet of the bottom, a chorus of hisses and buzzes informed him he was intruding on a rattlesnake residence. His shouts for help brought rescuers, including the fire department.

**Fireplace Outside**

One Kentucky home owner has reversed the usual procedure of having a fireplace inside a room. He has built a fireplace on the outside of his house. The old-fashioned fireplace in its new-fashioned setting is seen in an outer wall, affording heat for an open portico during early spring and late autumn. Inside is a modern heating plant.

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Learn to Scott's Emulsion is "Emulsion of the Sea" every family of 200 p. in over the Columbia Radio Network and Stations KDTL, Salt Lake City and KLS Denver

**Scott's Emulsion**

OF NORWEGIAN OIL



## THE PASTIME THEATRE

Clarendon, Texas

Thursday 31st—Our Midnight Show begins at 11 o'clock sharp. A dandy program. Bring your Watch Party with you. 10c 35c.

Thursday, Friday, 31st, 1st  
Mary Brian, Marie Prevost,  
Johnnie Hises, in

### THE RUNAROUND

All Technicolor—Entertaining and very beautiful. Also Good Comedy. 10c 35c.

Saturday, 2—Warner Baxter,  
Edmund Lowe, Conchita  
Montenegro, in

### THE CISCO KID

Western picture of the highest type. Also "Vanishing Legion"—the best Serial ever. Matinee 10c 25c. Night 10c 35c.

Monday, Tuesday, 4, 5  
Constance Bennett and  
Joel McCrea, in

### BORN TO LOVE

Human emotions as every human feels them. One of the best yet! Also Good Comedy. 10c 35c.

Wednesday, 6—One Day Only  
Edward Everett Horton,  
Esther Ralston, in

### LONELY WIVES

A Four Star laugh special. Our Bargain Day—10c 15c.

## A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Wednesday evening, Dec 23, W T Hall was surprised with a birthday supper given in his honor by his daughter, Mrs Harrison Hall, and attended by three of his good friends, Rev M E Wells, C. E. Johnson and P C Johnson. The repast is said to have received the attention to which its excellence entitled it and, knowing the parties concerned, the editor does not doubt it.

The party "ended a perfect evening" by attending prayer meeting at First Baptist Church.

Make this a happy new year by trading at the B & B Variety Store. Our goods are new and clean, and the prices are right.

Miss Frances Kendall, teaching at Lakeview, was at home for Christmas, and Rex was here from Abilene, making the Frank Kendall family circle complete except the elder son, J N., who is in the Navy, stationed at San Diego Calif., and could not get here this time.

Miss Vera Laurence, who is teaching at Deep Lake, came in and spent Christmas at home. She was accompanied by Miss Willie Mae Blanks of Lakeview.

The P. T. Boston family from Shamrock visited home folks in Hedley the past week.

## BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Allen entertained a number of friends Monday evening with five tables of bridge.

The house was decorated with red and green, the same motif being carried out in the dainty refreshments which were served to the following: Messrs. and Mrs. Lake Dishman, Rainey Westberry, Zeb Mitchell, E R. Hooker, Harrison Hall, Elvin Hickey, J. A. Pirtle, C. L. Johnson, and Miss Myrtle Reeves.

Would appreciate it very much if those who owe small bills here would come in and pay same. We favored you, and we need the money to pay for the goods you bought. Please don't overlook this, as we want to be fair with you.

B. & B. Variety Store.

Mrs. Fay Fulton and her son, Edwin, sister and nephew of Mrs. W. D. Franklin, came down from Amarillo and spent the Christmas holidays in the Franklin home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adamson and children, of Turkey, spent Christmas with home folks and friends in Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strickland of Dallas spent Christmas here in the J. B. Masterson home.

## ENTERTAINED

Saturday night, Dec 28th, Dr. J. W. Webb was host to a number of friends at his home, the date being his —umpth birthday anniversary. Bridge, dominoes, etc. were enjoyed until the evening was well advanced, when delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Webb and the Misses Webb.

Guests present were: Ernest Eads, H. H. Hall, P. L. Dishman, J. S. Perrine, P. C. Johnson, A. B. Watkins, G. Z. Sherman, J. M. Clarke, C. L. Johnson, J. M. Bell, J. W. Noel, R. Westberry, J. A. Pirtle, Zeb Mitchell, J. S. Gilliam, Chas. M. Lowry.

## WATCH REPAIRING

Bring your Watches and Jewelry to the Wilson Drug Store for repairing. Work guaranteed.



District Manager Frank Houston of West Texas Utilities Co., headquarters at Childress, was a visitor at the company's local office Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Hendrix and children are in Abilene this week for a visit with their son and brother.

Mrs. F. E. Anderson and little daughter, Virginia Sue, from Turkey, spent the past week in the J. W. Noel home.

Mrs. Alia Lightsey of Chilli-cothe, spent Christmas week in Hedley, with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Pirtle.

Delbert Kinsey of Amarillo spent Christmas with home folks here, and attended the Rains-Goin wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith of Newlin visited in the W. I. Rains home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blankenship of Goodnight were Christmas visitors in the J. E. Blankenship home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Killian of Amarillo visited their children and friends here several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nipper left Monday for Canyon, where Joe will attend W. T. S. T. C. the next few months.

J. R. Cowan left Monday night for Oklahoma City for further examination by specialists and probably will go on to the Veterans Hospital at Muskogee for treatment.

Mrs. E. W. Bromley and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bromley and children, Billie Milt and Mary Ann, of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burnett and daughter Martine, of Oklahoma City, were guests in the W. I. Rains home Christmas day.

Dr. S. F. Huneycutt, O. D. and Eyesight Specialist, will be at the Wilson Drug Co. next Saturday, January 2nd, and if you are having trouble with your eyes it will pay you to see him. He is a real expert in his line, having had several years of successful experience. Read his advertisement in this paper, and see him Saturday at Wilson Drug Co.

## Every Day Specials!

48 lb Ponca Flour	\$1 00
48 lb Carnation Flour	\$1 05
20 lb Cream Meal	34c
Lard, Vegetol	65c
Spuds, peck	23c
Oranges, Large and Juicy, 2 doz	35c
45 lb Lard, Standard	\$3.90
East Texas Sorghum, gallon	55c
Bread, 6 Reg. Loaves	24c
2 lb Browns Saltine Crackers	25c
Rice, 10 lb	45c
Cranberries, qt	15c
Apples, Nice Size, two dozen	55c
Sweet Potatoes, peck	25c
Bananas, dozen	19c

**Eads Produce Co.**  
PHONE 167 HEDLEY, TEXAS

J. H. Koeninger and family were visitors in Clarendon last Monday.

L. E. Neely and family of Amarillo spent Christmas with the A. A. Holland family.

W. H. Jones and family came down from Amarillo and spent the holidays with home folks and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everett have moved into the J. M. Everett residence.

Sam Bond of Canyon spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Coffey of Benjamin visited Hedley friends a day or two this week.

Jet Brumley of Pampa was a visitor in Hedley Wednesday. We're glad to see him looking "fit as a fiddle" again.

Rev. W. R. McClure and family visited relatives at Claude Christmas day.

The J. W. Garland family of Ashtola visited in Hedley last Sunday. Miss Mary Lee Garland has been attending college in Canyon.

**BUILDING MATERIAL  
PAINTS and COAL**  
Cheaper today than  
in years, and years.

If you are not burning our C. F. & I. Coal just ask the party nearest you. We'll have it for your approval. One trial, a new customer made.

Will have cheaper Coal also.

**Cicero Smith Lumber  
Company**  
Hedley, Texas

## J. W. WEBB, M. D.

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

## YOU TELL US



Grandstand plays get the applause, but it's Teamwork that brings home the bacon.

THE NEW  
YEAR  
IS HERE

and the more Teamwork you and I do this year the better it will be for us and for our community.

Let's get together  
and stay together  
in 1932

**Thompson  
Bros.**

Hardware -- Furniture



**J. W. VALLANCE**

**A HAPPY  
and Prosperous  
NEW YEAR**

IS OUR WISH FOR  
ALL OUR CUSTOMERS  
AND FRIENDS

---

**Watch Our Windows**

for

**SPECIALS**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

