

THE NEW YEAR

FINDS THIS
Ready to Serve You
in any of the various ways that a
Drug Store of the better class
is able to serve.

That's what we are here for.
Call on us.

Hedley Drug Co.
THE REXALL STORE
This Store is a Pharmacy

JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropractor
19th Year in Pract
11th Year in
Memphis, Texas
718 West Noel St. Phone 462

NOTICE! Let Us Test Your Lights

We have Parts and Accessories to fix
them up. Also Used Parts for sale
We do All Kinds of Repairing
Welding and Blacksmithing
BOZEMAN GARAGE
On Highways 5 and 52

You Are Always Welcome!

YOU ARE OUR PERSONAL GUEST
Every Time You
Enter Our Door
to be treated with every consideration

You may want only to ask a
question, use our phone, get
a stamp, leave a parcel, or
meet a friend--

Be sure you're welcome to make full
use of this store's conveniences when-
ever they can be of service.

Wilson Drug Co.
PHONE 63

PARENT-TEACHERS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The P. T. A. will give a "Wash-
ation Tea" February 16th, just
before the program.
Those who come are asked to
please bring a book suitable for
the school library, or a small
donation.

Following is the P. T. A. pro-
gram for February 2nd:
Topic, Safeguarding Childhood
through this Crisis.
Leader, Mrs. W. I. Rains.
Invocation.
In the Spiritual—Rev. A. V.
Hendricks
In the Economic—Mrs. E. D.
Whitehead
Demonstration, by First and
Second Grades.
Business
Benediction.

The Parent Teacher Associa-
tion met in their regular session
January 19 at 8:45. The meeting
was held in the new Music Room
of the Grade School, in order
that an exhibition might be given
of the new piano purchased for
that building.

The house was called to order
by the president Mrs. Masterson.
Minutes of the previous meeting
were read and approved.

Mr. Maxwell suggested the P.
T. A. sponsor a "Book Tea" to
be given Feb. 16, beginning at
2:30. The suggestion was ac-
cepted, and arrangements are
being made to have this Tea in
connection with the Patriotic
program. Books needed are
those beneficial to any grade of
student.

Mrs. Dannie Battle sang "My
Wild Irish Rose," accompanied
on piano by Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Elvin Hickey gave an in-
teresting paper on "Essentials
in School Health."

Mrs. Masterson read a helpful
article on "Mental Hygiene,"
after which the subject was dis-
cussed in round table.

Ladies' House Dresses, fast
colors, for 59c.
B. & B Variety Store.

AT REST

Mrs. J. M. Spears of Tahoka
was operated on for appendicitis
at West Texas Hospital, Lubbock,
Jan. 18th. The appendix was
ruptured, and her condition was
so serious that the doctors had
but little hope for recovery at
any time. She died Sunday af-
ternoon at the hospital, and was
laid to rest Monday, Jan. 23rd, in
the Tahoka Cemetery.

Mrs. Spears was a sister of R.
W. Alewine of Hedley and Vincent
Alewine of McKnight community.
She was an active member of the
Methodist Church, always ready
to help and do anything for the
cause of Christ whom she loved
and served.

R. W. Alewine received a wire
last Saturday stating she was
near death. He and his family
left immediately for Lubbock,
and found her very low, though
she recognized everyone until
Sunday morning.

Nina Gertrude (Alewine) Spears
was born Nov. 17, 1886, not far
from Hot Springs, in Hot Springs
county, Ark., and was married
to J. M. Spears in January, 1907.

She leaves her husband and
four children: Winnie, the oldest,
who has been teaching in the
McKnight School several years,
Mrs. Lois James Oels and Wayne
at home.

CONOCO'S \$10,000 CASH PRIZE CONTEST

Attention is called to the ad-
vertisement on page 8 of this
paper announcing Conoco's Big
Cash Prize Contest.

The Continental Oil Co. offers
\$5,000 cash for the most suitable
name suggested for their New
Gasoline which they are just now
putting on the market, and an
additional \$5,000 for accepted
slogans.

For full information and entry
blanks see H. H. Hall, the local
Conoco agent, or any of the local
dealers, whose names follow the
above mentioned advertisement.

Plenty of Valentines, and the
price is right.
B. & B Variety Store.

Dr. Dickinson of Mineral Wells
has located in Hedley to practice
Dentistry. In offering my ser-
vices to the public will say: Each
and every case shall have careful
and skilled attention of as good
dental ability as the State affords.
I want to meet you all, and will
be glad to discuss and advise you
with your dental troubles, which
will be free of charge. Office at
Cooper Hotel.

FOR SALE—First Year Acala
Cotton Seed, 50 cents per bushel.
Inquire at Barnes & Hastings
Grocery.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elder Tommie Durett of Claude
will preach at the Hedley Church
of Christ next fifth Sunday, Jan.
29th, at the morning service.

Every one is cordially invited
to come and worship with us at
that time.

BASKET BALL TEAMS WIN

Our basket ball teams continue
their winning ways. In games
played this week the following
scores resulted:

Monday—Owls 39, Claude 15;
War Horses 14, town team 12
Tuesday—Owls 35, Claude 12;
Hedley Juniors 19, Claude Ju-
niors 11.

Chickens, Eggs, Cream

I am still with the Farmers
Equity Union, buying Produce.
Jim Gilliam.

UNION MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The United Missionary Society
will meet at Methodist Church
Jan. 30, at 8 p. m.

Topic: China.
Leader, Rev. Mrs. Carter
Scripture on prayer—Roll call.
A Growing Prayer Book—Mrs.
Noel.

Song, Sweet Hour of Prayer—
Mdns. Bennett and Whitehead.
Obate from China—Mrs. Ken-
dall.

Hope for China—Mabel Maness
New Horizons for the Chinese
Women—Mrs. Howard.

Song, Faith of Our Fathers.
How a Chinese Student Found
God—Mrs. Fred Watt.

Closing song, Bless Be the Tie.
Social hour.

Clide Bridges and Ike Rains,
attended to business in Tulsa
last Monday.

O. E. Dickinson

DENTIST
HEDLEY, TEXAS
Office, Cooper Hotel

FAIR DEALING and Prompt Service

Every Day in the Year
That's what you have a right
to expect from your merchant.
And that's what you get here.

Hedley's Pioneer Grocers
Barnes & Hastings
PHONE 21

SPECIALS

Spuds, Peck	19c
Compound, 8 lb carton	45c
Sugar, 10 lb	47c
Brooms	19c
Big Ben Soap, 7 bars	25c
Block Salt, White	42c
K C Baking Powder, 25 oz	19c
Ribbon Cane Syrup, gallon	55c
Old Dutch Cleaner, 2 for	15c
Flour, Extra High Patent, 48 lb	75c

Hedley Cash Grocery

AN IMPORTANT THING

What is the most important thing in the
Banking business? It is MANAGEMENT.
That embraces everything, controls every-
thing, assumes every responsibility.

That tells the whole story. Is your
money on deposit safe? Look to the
management. Are the securities offer-
ed you sound? That depends on the
management. Are the banking services
and facilities offered you satisfactory?
It all depends on the management.

We pride ourselves on the management of this
Bank. There is our record of years of sat-
isfactory service, and management is no easy
job these days.

SECURITY STATE BANK

HEDLEY, TEXAS
Safe - Sound - Satisfactory

News Review Events ... world Over

**Nation Mourns Death of Former President Coolidge—
Japan Again Attacks China—Democrats Push
Domestic Allotment Bill Through House.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CALVIN COOLIDGE, former President of the United States, has passed away, and the whole country mourns his going. Thursday noon he was found dead by Mrs. Coolidge at her home in Northampton, Mass. He had not been seriously ill, and his demise was a terrible shock to his family and friends. Swiftly as the wires could carry them, messages of condolence came from President Hoover, President-Elect Roosevelt, countless other men and women of prominence, and the governments of many foreign nations.

Funeral services, simple and unostentatious, were held Saturday in Northampton. President Hoover and many other dignitaries attending, and the body was then taken by automobile to Plymouth, Vt., and laid in the Coolidge plot in the old cemetery.

The grief of the nation was expressed by the President in a proclamation ordering 30 days of public mourning.

Mr. Coolidge, who was sixty years old last July, had been in the public service nearly all of his adult life, advancing from councilman of Northampton in 1899 to the highest position in the nation in 1923, when he succeeded to the Presidency after the death of President Harding. He was elected President the following year, and declined to be a candidate for a second elective term. He first became nationally prominent while serving as governor of Massachusetts, which place he held for two terms; he was then chosen Vice President on the Harding ticket. Though never considered "brilliant," Mr. Coolidge was one of the ablest and wisest of our Presidents and was unflinching in his devotion to his high duties. Since leaving the White House he had engaged in the insurance business but also had found time to act as head of the commission named to study the problems of transportation, especially the railroads.

JAPAN has resumed its ruthless course against China, and the rest of the world thinks it can do nothing about it except to express regrets. As a matter of fact there is little or nothing that can be done. Military intervention is out of the question, and financiers, merchants and munition makers would make loud and probably effective walls if an economic boycott of Japan were proposed. The League of Nations has already demonstrated its comparative helplessness in such international emergencies.

Resumption of hostilities between the two Oriental nations began at Shanghai, the gateway city between China and Manchuria at the end of the Great Wall. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, former war lord of Manchuria, according to the Japanese, was gathering there troops, arms and munitions and transporting them thence into Jehol province, which Japan intends to add to Manchukuo. Furthermore the Japanese conveniently found two bombs in their garmerie station in Shanghai. This was enough excuse for them, so they first bombed the city from airplanes and then occupied it after making three assaults by sea and land. Chang's troops resisted bravely but were forced to retreat after losing from 500 to 1,000 men. Large numbers of civilians also were killed or wounded and the city was badly battered. The Japanese losses were officially reported as eight dead and 23 seriously wounded.

Marshal Chang reformed his soldiers at Changli under protection of three armored trains and defied the Japanese. He advised their commander at Tientsin, General Nakamura, to address all communications to Nanking, not to him, rejecting the Japanese contention that the Shanghai fighting was a local incident that could be settled by local negotiation.

Quo Tai-chi, Chinese minister to Great Britain, announced in London that the Chinese delegates to the League of Nations would deliver an ultimatum demanding a league verdict on Japan's action. If this is insisted upon Japan may carry out its threat to withdraw from the league.

IN ILLINOIS, too, warfare long smoldering was resumed, this conflict being between the United Mine Workers and the rebel union known as the Progressive Miners of America. The scene of the encounter was a coal mine at Kincaid, a small town near Morrisville. A body of Progressive workers met an equal number of United Mine Workers coming from the shaft. The resulting clash a machine

gun, rifles and revolvers were used freely. Two persons were killed, one a United miner and the other a woman. The wounded were numerous. The superintendent of the mine insisted that operations would not be suspended, and the authorities were expecting further trouble there and at other points in the coal belt. The new union is strong in that particular locality, though it has not made much headway in the southern Illinois coal fields. The fighting broke out again the second day, two men being wounded. The sheriff of the county ordered picketing stopped and forbade public meetings of the Progressive union. Five companies of state troops were sent to the scene.

FARM relief as conceived by the Democratic majority of the house was being hurried to a vote in the house. It was in the form of the domestic allotment bill introduced by Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the committee on agriculture, and in plain language it calls for a sales tax on necessities for the benefit of the farmer and, according to its sponsors, of the nation at large. Its four main provisions are:

1. To levy on the four basic farm commodities of wheat, hogs, cotton, and tobacco, and on silk and rayon a manufacturers' sales tax which, in the case of wheat, will amount to 200 per cent of the present farm price and which, in the case of hogs, will amount to nearly 50 per cent of the current price of pork.

2. To give power to the secretary of agriculture to fix the prices of the four commodities by determining their "fair exchange value" and to determine the "fair exchange allowance" necessary to restore the purchasing power of the commodities to their 1909-14 level.

3. To bring about inflation by handing to the farmer in the shape of "adjustment certificates" a negotiable certificate of government indebtedness secured by the tax revenues and redeemable by the government.

4. To give to the secretary of agriculture power to control the production of wheat, hogs, cotton, and tobacco, by granting him authority to determine the percentage of production required for domestic consumption; to disburse adjustment certificates only to those farmers who cut production 20 per cent; to decide how this curtailment of production shall be determined, and to decide what use the farmer shall make of lands so taken out of production.

Dairy products were not included in the measure, though a hard fight for this was made in committee. It is provided that the measure be in effect for one year, with the President given authority to continue it for an additional year.

President-Elect Roosevelt, as is well known now, is opposed to a general sales tax, but the domestic allotment bill suits him. The manufacturers affected have insisted that their industries cannot absorb the tax called for and that it must be passed on to the consumer and the farmer.

MR. ROOSEVELT, having turned the state of New York over to Governor Lehman, is devoting most of his time to preparations for assuming the office of President. Thursday evening he conferred in New York with the Democratic leaders in congress and a program for balancing the budget was decided upon. The Treasury department figures fixing the 1933 deficit at 492 millions were accepted and it was agreed to effect an additional saving in the budget estimate of 100 millions, to enact a beer bill estimated to produce 125 millions, to continue the gasoline tax 1 cent per gallon to produce 137 millions, and to increase the income tax rates to produce 150 millions.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S program for reorganization of the federal government is being absolutely blocked by the house Democrats, who intend that Mr. Roosevelt shall be empowered to make such changes as he thinks fit after his inauguration. This development angered the President and on his return from Florida he told the correspondents that all recent reorganization moves on the part of congress were merely make-believe and the proposals of the Democratic leaders a backward step. He asserted that any real reorganization "sensibly carried out" will sooner or later embrace the very executive orders which he issued lately and which the Democrats in the house planned to veto. These would regroup 58 separate agencies into nine divisions. Chairman Cochran of the house expenditures committee was removed by Mr. Hoover's protest. He said it would be "unjust and most unfair" to Mr. Roosevelt to make so many changes only a few weeks before he takes office.

SEVENTY-NINE of the disaffected Spanish monarchists were killed by the republican government after the August uprising escaped from the prison colony at Villa Cisneros, Spanish West Africa, in a French sailing vessel. Among those who got away were Capt. Alfonso de Bourbon, a distant cousin of the ex-king; Capt. Manuel Silvestre, Col. Ricardo Serrador, and Jaime Arteaga, son of Duke Infantado.

CONGRESS was asked by President Hoover to provide another \$150,000 for the American delegation at the Geneva disarmament conference. In this connection it is interesting to read, in the current issue of the Pictorial Review, an interview with Prof. Albert Einstein had by Konrad Bercovic shortly after the famous mathematician had unexpectedly appeared in Geneva. Einstein bitterly denounced the conference as a farce and as "the greatest tragedy of modern times." He said it was "a travesty of justice and of the will of the peoples of the world. It is not only that this conference of peace is a failure, but that these delegates have come here under the guise of peace to foster war."

"If you want peace in America," he continued, "then you must join us in Europe, and together we shall ask the workers to refuse to manufacture and transport any military weapons, and also to refuse to serve any military organization. Then we will have no more conscriptions; we will have no more war! Governments could go on talking from now to doomsday. The militarists could lay any plans they wish."

"I have absolute information that if a war should break out today anywhere in Europe so many conscientious objectors would throw away or refuse to shoulder arms that one-half of every army would be busy putting down the revolt of the other half before going to fight the enemy."

Dr. Carlos Armenteros, Cuban delegate to the League of Nations, has reported to his government that the disarmament conference is a complete failure, for the present at least.

SEVERAL hundred angry farmers of Plymouth county, Iowa, gathered in Le Mars and by force prevented a farm mortgage foreclosure sale, seizing the judge and sheriff and threatening to hang an attorney who was bidding in the property as representative of the New York Life Insurance company, holder of the mortgage. The lawyer had offered only \$30,000, considerably less than the total debt of the owner of the farm, but saved his life by obtaining from the insurance company authority to increase the bid.

The judge sent to Governor-Elect Herring a message urging that the legislature enact laws to remove foreclosure suits from Iowa court jurisdiction until measures for relief can be taken.

AFTER three years of thorough investigation the President's research committee on social trends has made its report, and Americans found that its conclusions are not widely different from those of technocracy that have caused such ardent debate, though the committee does not predict the total collapse which the technocrats profess to foresee. Instead, it sees no imminence of failure of civilization, but rather a gradual readjustment to a new scale of living.

Both this report and that of technocracy has advanced at such an alarming speed that the development of social and cultural factors has been left far behind, and neither offers any definite remedies. Many of the country's ills are attributed in the report to a "cultural lag," or the failure of changes in economic life, education, government, religion and science to move forward at the same rate. The great problem is for the man to catch up with the machine.

New inventions, the committee believes, are at hand that will be factors in creating employment; the electric eye, the electron tube, light weight storage batteries and other devices may duplicate the part played by the automobile, the radio and the movies a few years ago in making jobs for workmen.

On the other hand, the committee declares that there is no assurance that "violent revolution and dark periods" can be averted "unless there can be a more impressive integration of social skills and fusing of social purposes that is revealed by recent social trends."

Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics at Columbia university is chairman of the committee, and Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, is its director of research. The committee had the aid of more than 500 investigators.

PRESIDENT ALESSANDRI of Chile has fulfilled expectations by ordering the liquidation of the Cosach nitrate combine, a \$375,000,000 concern that controlled the world's largest nitrate plant. The principal private owners of Cosach are the Guggenheim interests in the United States. It is understood they agreed that the liquidation was necessary.



Prof. Einstein



Marvin Jones



Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell

FINNEY THE FOOL

WELL, FINNEY, I'M GOING TO HAVE SOME COMPETITION—THERE'S A SWELL FEEDING STATION OPENING UP DOWN THE STREET

WELCOME, OF COURSE, AND HAVE WELCOME IF YOU WISH—IT'S ON YOU KNOW!

THANK YEZ, KINDLY 'N' ARE YEZ AFTER GIVIN' A WAY SOOVENIRS, TOO?

GIVE JUST BEEN EATIN' A HEARTY MEAL—SO NOW O'LL JUST HAVE A SMALL STEAK AN' SOME PIE AN' ICE CREAM—

IT'S TOO BAD YOU DON'T HAVE MORE OF AN APPETITE—

I WAS HOPIN' YOU'D HAVE THE ROAST CHICKEN DINNER—IN FACT I'VE BEEN SAVING A WHOLE CHICKEN JUST FOR YOU!

WELL, IN THAT CASE, O'LL TAKE IT HOME TO TH' MISSUS JUST AS SOON AS O' FINISH EATIN'!

© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

WELL, NEXT WEEK WE START DRESS REHEARSALS FOR THE SHOW—WAIT TILL YOU SEE ME IN THAT HIGH HAT I MUST WEAR

I'M WORRIED ABOUT MR. COURTNEY, OUR DIRECTOR—HE IS SO WORRIED OUT—HE CERTAINLY HAS WORKED HARD

HELLO, MR. COURTNEY, I HOPE YOU'RE FEELING BETTER TODAY

NOT SO GOOD. THANK YOU—IT'S THIS INFLUENZA OF MINE—I BARELY SLEEP A WINK

YOU KNOW—I COME FROM AUSTRALIA—AND I WAS JUST THINKING THAT WHEN I WAS BACK THERE ON MY FATHER'S RANCH I NEVER WAS TROUBLED WITH SLEEPLESSNESS

OH, A RANCH—WAS IT A SHEEP RANCH?

YES, WE HAD THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF SHEEP

NO WONDER YOU COULD GO TO SLEEP THERE!

© Western Newspaper Union

THE VARIETY OF PEACH

Bill—She's a peach and I'm going to let her wear this diamond.

Jim (warningly)—She's a clagstone, my boy.

Bill—Gee, you're skinny. I'm twice as heavy as you are.

Pen—No wonder, you're full of lead!

© Western Newspaper Union

EVILS OF BORROWING

"That neighbor of mine spends all her time borrowing things."

"And what do you do?"

"Spend all my time trying to get 'em back."

"I'm going out, if you don't mind."

"And if I do mind?"

"I'm going out."

© Western Newspaper Union

HAPPENS THAT WAY

Wife's Friend—Has your wife taken any recipes out of that cook book I gave her?

Hubby (rather shortly)—Yes, and I'm going to see they stay out as long as she cooks for me!

"When he made that bet you say it did so on inside dope?"

"Yes."

"Then why does he find himself so much out?"

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THE HEDLEY INFORMER
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Ed C. Boliver, Publisher

Entered as second class on October 28, 1910, at the post office at Hedley, Texas, under post office number 1007, dated March 3, 1919.

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 advertisement is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

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

COFFINS, CASKETS
UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES

Licensed Embalmer and Auto Hearse at Your Service
Day phone 24
Night phone 40

MOREMAN HARDWARE

Subscribe for The Informer

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society had a good attendance at their meeting Monday, and an especially helpful program. Still others are increasing their contributions.

The Methodist day. We sincerely hope that the spirit of the day will be a blessing to all. Please, all of you come.

We have New Tennis Shoes for all the family.

B. & B. Variety Store.

Clifford Allison, cashier of the American National Bank of McLean, was a business visitor in Hedley last Thursday.

Dr. F. V. Walker

General Practice,
Female Diseases - Specialty
Residence Phone 5
Office with Wilson Drug Co.
Hedley, Texas

F. HEFNER

The people of Hedley and community were bowed in sadness when on Dec 6 1932, the news was received that Mrs. T. F. Hefner had departed this life.

She had been feeling unusually well and had gone about the duties of her home as usual on Monday. When Mr. Hefner awoke Tuesday morning he found her spirit had taken its flight. What a shock to husband, children and friends, yet what a blessed way to leave this earth—just to fall asleep as gently as the innocent babe on its mother's bosom and wake in Glory.

Mrs. Hefner was before her marriage Carrie Louella Cooper. She was born in Indiana Jan 22, 1879, and moved to Texas with her parents when a small child. She was married to Thomas F. Hefner in February, 1897. To this union nine children were born: J. R. (Reed) Hefner, San Diego, Calif. Mrs. O. E. Bailey, Hedley, Mrs. Chester Lasky, Amarillo, Mrs. Fred Sligar, McLean, Gladys, Frank, Tom and Joe, at home, and Wilma, who died fourteen years ago at the age of five months.

For a number of years the family lived on the T. R. Moreman farm southwest of Hedley, but three years ago moved to McLean where they now reside.

Mrs. Hefner united with the Church of Christ in the summer of 1897, and was ever a loyal and devoted member. She was quiet, unassuming, conscientious and sympathetic. She loved her home, her family and her church and her life was spent in unselfish service for her loved ones and those about her.

Funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ in Hedley, Wednesday afternoon, Dec 7th, by Bro. Wiseman of Pampa, and the body was laid to rest in Rowe Cemetery. The tomb was banked with beautiful flowers—silent but eloquent tributes of the esteem of loved ones and friends. To her loved ones in the words of Edgar A. Guest we would say:

They're waiting for us over there;
The young, the beautiful and fair
Who left us, oh, so long ago,
Lonely and hurt on earth below,
Are waiting bravely, never fear,
Until our faces shall appear.

Then when our journey here is done,
And we set out to follow on
Through the great heavy mantled door
Which leads to rest forevermore,
They will be there to laugh away
The loneliness we feel today.

Tho' now you mourn who stay behind,
How sad 'twould be to leave, and find
Upon that distant other shore
No loved one who had gone before—
The gates of Heaven to enter through
With no one there to welcome you.

As now, when some long journey ends
And we're received by smiling friends
Who watched and waited for our train,
So shall they welcome us again;
The young, the beautiful and fair
Will all be waiting for us there.

—A Friend.

BRAY APPRECIATES HEDLEY CO-OPERATION

The people of the Bray school community are glad to report the recent pie supper held at their school house a complete success, and they are glad to extend their thanks to all who made it such. The purpose of the affair was to raise money to buy playground equipment and a hearty response on the part of the community, as well as the many Hedley friends, gave them ample funds to buy the things needed.

Two trustees and a teacher of Bray school solicited merchandise and orders for various forms of service among the businessmen of Hedley, and practically all

Special for the Last Week

REMEMBER, FOLKS, THIS WILL BE THE LAST WEEK.
BUY NOW, AND SAVE.

One big lot of
LADIES' FROCKS
all to go at
49c

A new line of
SPRING DRESSES
all sizes, beautiful colors
\$2 95

1 Piece
WHITE SHEETING
81 in wide, Special
16c yd

Bird Dry Goods Co.

BETWEEN M SYSTEM AND MOREMAN HARDWARE

The merchandise and orders were sold with the pie at auction, and the amount raised was about \$5. The people of Bray community look upon the liberality of Hedley business men as an expression of their appreciation for the trade they have enjoyed from them, and they are exceedingly grateful for the cooperation shown. It is hoped that the friendly co-operative spirit now existing between Hedley business men and their Bray customers will continue indefinitely.

A list of the donors is given below, and if any names are omitted, it is unintentional and a correction will gladly be made. Every donation and every purchase, regardless of size, merits their hearty appreciation, and they wish to thank each one. Especially do they thank the three gin managers for their liberal contributions:

Westberry Gin Co., \$5.00.

Beaty Gin Co., \$2.50
Farmers Gin Co., \$2.50
Butler Cafe, \$2.00
Station, Cicero Smith Lbr Co., \$1.00
Hickey Tailor Shop, American Shoe Shop, Mobley Tailor Shop, Highway Coffee Shop, Lawrence Cafe, Clarke Tailor Shop, Lynn Barber Shop, Luttrell's Service Station, Eds Produce Co., "M" System Farmer Equity Union, Barnes & Hastings, Hedley Cash Grocery, M & M Co., Thompson Bros., Hiway Service Station, Moreman Hardware, Hall's Service Station, Wilson Drug Co., Texaco Service Station, Hedley Drug Co., B & B Variety Store, Gulf Service Station

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
E. Johnson, Superintendent
Preaching at 11 a. m.
B. T. S. at 6:15 p. m.
Preaching at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor.
M. E. Wells, Pastor

DEPENDABLE BUILDING MATERIAL

C. F. & I. Coal
E. P. S. Paints
Also Have Added
Hardware, Axtell
Windmills and
Supplies

Call No. 8
or drop in to see us. We are glad to be of service to you at all times.

Cicero Smith Lumber Company
Hedley, Texas

HAVE YOU A DOLLAR you're not using? The editor knows where it can be put right to work. Ask him.



Drive in any of the Red Triangle Stations listed below and get Your Entry Blanks for

CONOCO'S \$10,000 Cash Prize Contest

HEDLEY MOTOR COMPANY
BOZEMAN'S GARAGE
A. G. NIPPER FILLING STATION
CONOCO STATION, W. T. HALL

Get Your MAGAZINES at Cost!

WHY PAY MORE

HERE is an actual opportunity to make your dollar do double duty. Twice as much for your money is no small matter when you consider the well balanced assortment of standard publications which are entertaining, instructive, and enjoyable in the widest variety. We have made it easy for you—simply select the club you want and send us this coupon to our office TODAY.

Club No. C-1
Progressive Farmer, 1 year
Everybody's Poultry Magazine, 1 year
The Farm Journal, 1 year
Country Home, 1 year
AND THIS NEWSPAPER For One Year
ALL FIVE FOR ONLY \$1.00

Club No. C-2
Southern Agriculturist, 1 year
Country Home, 1 year
The Farm Journal, 1 year
AND THIS NEWSPAPER For One Year
ALL FOUR FOR ONLY \$1.00

CLIP THIS Coupon Today

Yes—MR. EDITOR, Send Bargain No. _____ to
Name _____
Town _____
State _____ R. F. D. _____
Bring or mail this Coupon to our office today—NOW

Better Lighting Will Ease Your Budget Worries

There are budgets that really will work . . . budgets that will show how to bring expenses within income! But they weren't created at a dark and gloomy desk . . . they were the result of calm and intelligent analysis under the cheering atmosphere of good light.

It's surprising what a difference adequate lighting makes! . . . Troubles take on a less terrifying aspect when subjected to the clear, eye-soothing brilliance of the modern electric light. It's not only much easier to work, but the absence of eye-strain keeps your mind clear and alert.

Next time you sit down to plot out the month's expenses, or to write a letter, be sure your light is adequate. You'll find the difference amazing!

A trained employe will be happy to inspect your home-lighting arrangements. There's no obligation, of course . . . and chances are that a simple rearrangement of your present fixtures, or adjustments giving you adequate sized lamps where they're needed, will be all that's necessary.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

King of Abyss



Ras Tafari, king of Abyssinia, or more properly Ethiopia, is here seen in attendance at the laying of the cornerstone of a new hospital. Standing beside him is the little crown prince, and at the left is W. Southard, the American minister to Ethiopia.

Stalin's Wife Gave Life to Save Mate

Officials Believe Poison Was Intended for Dictator.

London.—Throughout the length and breadth of Russia agents of the dreaded G. P. U., the Soviet secret service, have their ears to the ground in the hopes of getting some clue to the persons who are believed to have fatally poisoned the wife of Joseph Stalin while seeking the life of the dictator himself.

This is the report which has trickled out of Russia past the rigid censorship which Moscow exercises over all news. It bears out previous reports that Mme. Stalin—although she never abandoned her maiden name—had succumbed to a deadly drug in

An Afternoon Dress



This afternoon dress is of dull fabric showing white ermine scarf trim and armhole decorations. The dress is of plain lines, giving attention to the flaring-about elbow-cuff sleeves and white effects of the ermine shoulder bands. For variety, the scarf can be wound around to fashion a muff, showing the high rounded and button-trimmed neckline. The hat dips in the new manner over the forehead and is of small brim and rounded crown lines.

pursuance of her habit of tasting food intended for her husband some hours before it was served to him.

Explains Puzile. If true, it explains the puzzle of why "Comrade Nadeja Sergeivna Al-Blueva," as she was officially known, was given the most impressive funeral, marked by pomp and ceremony, accorded any individual under the Soviet regime although in life she was retiring, self-effacing and insignificant in the general Soviet scheme.

Comment outside of Russia was aroused when the official announcement of Mme. Stalin's death failed to mention the cause. It was a terse statement, signed by the seven officials highest in the Soviet government and their wives. It referred to her by her maiden name and only as the "friend and devoted aid of our Comrade Stalin" and as "our comrade and friend and the finest person."

It served to recall that when Stalin suddenly leaped into the dictatorship after a ruthless and stormy career of violence under his predecessors it was said that his wife had made herself his "official taster" to test all his food as one of the precautions to protect him from the constant plotting of his enemies.

Her close friends realize that

Simulating Youth

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.



I believe in one's feeling and looking young as long as possible. It is foolish to admit old age until it is upon us; but there is a certain imbecility in simulating youth when youth is far gone. It shows a lack of dignity, a lack of experience, a lack of a proper appreciation of the relative value of things.

The story of the friendship between David and Jonathan is one of the most appealing in the Bible. David is an impulsive boy, full of play, fearless, ready to take chances. Jonathan is a warrior, serious, slow of action, steady, middle-aged if not beyond it. He had experience, he had judgment, he had dignity. He didn't pretend to be a boy, nor did he have boyish ways, but he could sympathize with a boy.

Gifford says that he and his boy are just pals, which, if properly understood, is as it should be. What Gifford really does, however, is to act the part of a child when he is with his son. I am not at all sure that it pleases son, for he really is just a little disappointed that when in company with him his father does not act like a grown man rather than a school boy.

Deal is a successful business man who has been out of college twenty years or so. At home he is quiet, steady, and dignified. He is held up to the young men of his community as a model of exemplary conduct. He is a trustee of one of the churches and a member of the board of directors of the First National bank of his town. When he goes back to visit his fraternity at homecoming time, he wants to be one of the boys.

Now a man who has been graduated twenty years or so, is forty-five or thereabouts, and there is no difference between forty-five and eighty to a college boy. The forty-five is an old man and they expect him to act like one and are disappointed if he doesn't.

The tendency to simulate youth is not confined to men. Middle-aged women and old women often try to be girlish, and too often the attempt is pathetic. To youth it seems quite silly and ineffective.

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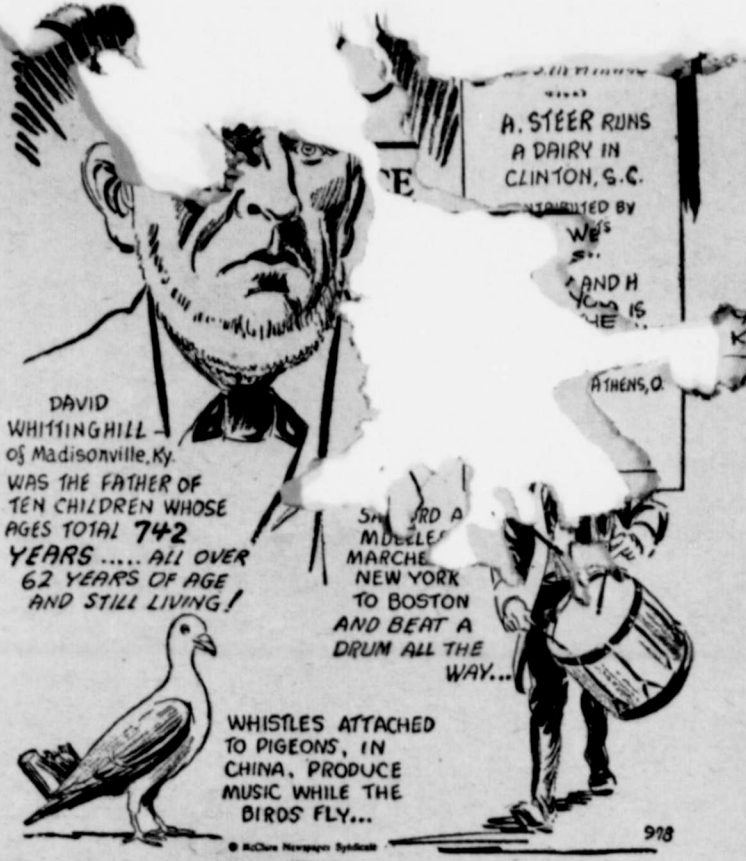
Queen of the Desert



Eleanor Arthur of Douglas, Ariz., who went fresh from a mining camp to the University of Arizona at Tucson, has been crowned "Queen of the Desert" by her fellow students. Eleanor, besides being beautiful, is one of those old-fashioned girls who doesn't smoke and never has bobbed her hair; but she is a "good fellow" and would rather ride a horse than pour tea.

Wrong Kind of Advertising

Too many people advertise their cares instead of their wares.



DAVID WHITTINGHILL of Madisonville, Ky. WAS THE FATHER OF TEN CHILDREN WHOSE AGES TOTAL 742 YEARS..... ALL OVER 62 YEARS OF AGE AND STILL LIVING!

WHISTLES ATTACHED TO PIGEONS, IN CHINA, PRODUCE MUSIC WHILE THE BIRDS FLY...

A STEER RUNS A DAIRY IN CLINTON, S. C.

SMOKE A MURDER MARCH NEW YORK TO BOSTON AND BEAT A DRUM ALL THE WAY...

WNU Service.

BIG INCOMES HAVE DECLINED SHARPLY

Only 3,142 Get More Than \$100,000 a Year in U. S.

Washington.—That group of American citizens who pay about 97 per cent of the income taxes collected by the federal government—citizens whose incomes are more than \$100,000 a year—have sharply declined during the last four years, reports the Treasury department. In 1928 there were 15,780 persons with incomes in excess of \$100,000. Today there are about 3,142.

Taxes collected on the incomes of persons in this group totaled \$107,896,000 last year, as compared with \$237,716,000 the previous year. The number of taxpayers having net incomes of \$5,000 or more declined 27.1 per cent, and the taxes dropped 49.4 per cent, with 569,120 persons paying \$233,933,000. The net incomes of these persons decreased from \$16,290,000,000 in 1928 to \$10,199,000,000 in 1930 and to \$6,489,000,000 in 1931.

Income from sale of real estate and stock dropped from \$1,843,000,000 in 1928 to \$550,000,000 in 1931, while losses deducted increased from \$170,000,000 in 1928 to \$978,000,000 in 1930 and to \$989,000,000 in 1931.

Income from salaries and commissions dropped from \$4,700,000,000 in 1928 to \$4,159,000,000 in 1930 and to \$3,154,000,000 in 1931.

Dividends decreased from \$3,929,000,000 in 1928 to \$3,622,000,000 in 1930 and to \$3,154,000,000 in 1931. Businesses and partnerships which reported incomes of \$3,291,000,000 in 1928 decreased to \$1,974,000,000 in 1930 and dropped to \$1,226,000,000 in 1931, according to department figures.

POTPOURRI

Camels

The life of a camel is about forty years. Although they are not fully grown until sixteen or seventeen, they are trained from their fourth year to work for man. They can travel from twenty to twenty-five miles a day, and will go from three to five days without water. A mature animal carries as much as a thousand pounds.

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Silk Crepes

Silks for general day and sports wear lean definitely to crinkly crepe and smooth wool-like stylings. Although the new tailored silks have all the weave attributes of woolsens, their drape is characteristically silk.

Boas of Feathers

Fine feathers make smart boas these days, and when not of feathers, they are frequently of the fabric of the gown.

Cook to Italian King

Tells Dessert Recipe

Rome.—Here is a recipe given by Commendatore Petini, first cook to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. It makes a dainty dish to set before a king and yet it is quite simple.

Peel and stone ripe apricots putting in the place left by the stone a lump of almond paste. Roll them in finely powdered biscuits, dip them in the beaten yolk of an egg and then in fine bread crumbs.

Melt butter in an earthenware, fire-proof shallow dish, put in your apricots and dry them fast.

Drain in the usual way and serve with fine sugar flavored with vanilla.

SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Saphroe



Back Seat Driving

Held Legitimate

Topeka, Kan.—In a unique decision the State Supreme court held the "back-seat driver" has a right to interfere with the front-seat driver.

The court added that not only had the occupant of the rear seat the right to give instructions, but that it was his, or her, duty to warn of approaching danger.

William G. Carter suffered from the decision. He was denied the right to collect damages for personal injuries from the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Carter had been injured while being driven by his daughter-in-law.

His suit for damages came to the Supreme court. That body held that he, as a back-seat driver, was guilty of contributory negligence and not entitled to damages.

Star of the



Helien Bina, Chicago's best girl skater, who was captain of the American Women's Olympic skating team of 1932, is out after more triumphs this winter. That thing in her mouth is a lemon.

GABBY GERTIE



"A windy secretary has a lot of correspondence to blow about."

U. S. Names Are Added to British Who's Who

London.—Several new American names were listed in the 1933 edition of the British Who's Who, published recently.

Among those included were Clarence Darrow, attorney; DuBose Heyward, novelist; Rockwell Kent, artist; Anne Parrish, novelist; Carl Laemmle, motion picture producer and Phyllis Bottome, novelist.

ner... Hall... beginning in ancient Rome at the time of Nero, according to the research staff of one of the leading moving picture producers, who explored ancient history in preparation for the filming of "The Sign of the Cross."

QUICK • SAFE • SURE RELIEF FOR COLDS. St. Joseph's The Original, Genuine, Pure, Cellophane Wrapped Aspirin. The Largest Selling Aspirin in the World for 10c. ASK FOR IT BY NAME St. Joseph's GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN.

RADIOS. 4-tube \$13.95; 5-tube \$16.15; 6-tube Supers \$19.85; 8-tube Supers \$29.95; 10-tube Supers \$33.85; 6-tube Auto sets with remote control, tubes, speaker, suppressor kit, aerial, \$21.85.

Have to Get Up at Night? Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities. Doan's Pills. A Diuretic for the Kidneys.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE MISTOL. Fight COLDS 2 ways. AND PUT Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW. IT'S NEW.

A Doctor's Beauty Secret. TAKE it from your doctor, beauty is more than "skin deep." It begins with your digestive system.

Garfield Tea. C. O. D. Frostproof Cabbage and Onion Plants. ALL VARIETIES 50c-1.00-1.50-2.00. FARMERS PLANT CO. - WYOMING, GA.

DISBANDED

Georgia storekeeper, who is a justice of the peace, was sitting in front of his store when a colored man drove up. "Say, Judge," said the man; "dat woman you married me to las' week had ten chillun' an' ebery one ob dem plays some kind of a musical instrument."

ARE YOU RUNDOWN? Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery builds up the stomach and the blood so that the entire system feels the beneficial effect.

Hands Covered with Large Eruptions Cuticura Healed "Eczema began with small pimples breaking out on my hands. It grew worse until my hands were covered with large, wet, sore eruptions which later spread to my wrists and arms."

Complexion Curse She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—wrote her thereafter. But so she adores pimples, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels.

Variable Nature We are sometimes as different from ourselves as we are from others. CHAPPED LIPS To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

SEND NO MONEY C. O. D. Frostproof Cabbage and Onion Plants ALL VARIETIES 200-50-1,000-750 STANDARD PLANT CO. - WFTON, GA.

Why Get Up At Night? If you are one of the millions who must get up several times a night, your trouble is probably due to an irritation of the bladder and kidneys which can be corrected.

FOOLS FARM HENS INTO LAYING MORE

Egg Production Increased by Artificial Lights.

By R. E. Gray, Poultry Specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, Ohio State University.—WNU Service. Fooling the farm flock into working overtime by the use of artificial lights is a sound, profitable practice.

"Pressure Necrosis" Is Name of Chick Disease

Not long ago a correspondent inquired relative to a peculiar "disease" among four-weeks-old baby chicks. The mouth of the chick showed accumulations in the roof and also under the tongue.

Feed Values Compared

Four lots of cockerels with eight in each lot were used at the Dominion Experimental station, at Scott, Sask., to compare the following mixtures and systems of fattening: 1—Equal parts of wheat, oats, barley and potatoes.

Affects Size of Egg

One thing that affects the size of the egg laid by a pullet is the age at which she begins to lay. In breeds that have a tendency to mature at an early age it is not advisable to select exceptionally early maturing individuals as breeders since they are likely to be undersized and the females will usually lay a small egg throughout life.

Poultry Notes

Sour skim milk or buttermilk is a very desirable food to give turkeys, and the feeding of dry washes with greens is also desirable. Feed, which is approximately 50 per cent of the brooding cost, should be bought in large quantities at cash prices to take advantage of all savings.

Thank you, sir." Since the General set the young man to writing letters, the substance of each being suggested in a sentence. For nearly two weeks Colin was engaged in that service. Meanwhile he was given the rank of first lieutenant and a uniform.

Colin worked hard, as did every one at headquarters. The Commander in Chief was often writing letters or conferring with his staff until midnight and was always up at reveille and being shaved or having his hair arranged by the faithful Billy.

"There was an old man And there was an old woman They lived in a vinegar bottle together. Sheltered from wind and all kinds of weather, They lived in a vinegar bottle together."

"No lady is permitted to tarry long in the office, for after a little time the Chief rises and says, 'Lieutenant Cabot will now show you our delightful garden.'"

"My trips to the garden have become a jest at headquarters. He is fond of dancing and is a model of grace and gallantry on the floor. Now and then the wives of the staff officers and other fine ladies here in Cambridge come to us of an evening. We have music and a pleasant party. Mrs. Washington is expected the day after tomorrow. A squad of cavalry has gone out to meet her."

Captain Farnsworth had returned full of zeal for the service of God and his country. Some neighbors too old for military service were to help his young boys with the harvesting.

The Commander in Chief planned an offensive movement with the double purpose of driving the British out of Boston and reviving the spirit of his troops and that of the people behind them. His staff sat a day considering it and decided to delay action for a more favorable time. The Chief bowed to their decision. Knowing the background, and spirit of the Colonies, he saw the imperative need to avoid arrogant or arbitrary action. In all plans involving risk he consulted the staff.

He was wont to say, "I am only a servant of the people who have sent me here and my staff are their representatives."

No pay was arriving for officer or men. Discontent was growing. Desertions were frequent. The military chest was empty. The commissary had not a dollar in hand. The commissary general had strained his own credit to keep the army alive. Recruits were hard to get. The terms of most of those in camp would expire in December and January. It looked as if the army would dissolve at the year's end. Winter was ahead with no supply of clothing and blankets suited to its rigors. Coast settlements were being raided by the British and were demanding detachments to protect them. Every day was filled with worry and annoyance. At this time we find in the notes of the young man the first intimation of a great discovery.

"Here is a mystery. The army suffers injustice, neglect, broken faith, homesickness, days without bread, days without meat, months without pay. Some of us have feared that we might awake some day and find the camp breaking. It stays. Why? Discipline is improving. There are some of us here who feel Washington's spirit. We get his vision and share his faith. Every evening we carry his inspiration to the brigades."

For a stirring address to one of the Massachusetts brigades the young man was commended in a general order and promoted to the rank of captain.

Mrs. Washington arrived with her young son and his wife in a coach drawn by four horses with a splendid position dressed in blue and white.

"We all like her," Colin writes. "Amiable! Charming manners! Short and plump! Hair turning gray! Dark eyes! Olive skin! Every day she wears a plain gown of homespun stuff, neat cap and white neckerchief, all made in America. She sets a good example to the other women. Sits in a speckled apron knitting socks even while she visits. Takes a motherly interest in my personal affairs. Is eager to see Pat. Tells me that she was called Patsy when she was a maiden. Suggests that there are snug furnished houses here to be had at a small rental. She is a dear and gentle human being. We call her 'Lady Washington.'"

Thirty-seven and one-half pounds of eggs were laid by the winning pullet in the western New York egg-laying contest. That is equivalent to 310 eggs, weighing 24 ounces to the dozen, or more than eight times the weight of the hen that laid them.

MASTER OF CHANCE

At Boston, in the fateful month of July, 1775, Colin Cabot, ardent young lover of liberty, bids good-by to his sweetheart, Patience "Pat" Fayerweather, daughter of a staunch loyalist but herself at heart a "rebel." He goes to join the Revolutionary army at Cambridge. After paying his respects to the Continental idol, Washington, he is mustered into the company of Capt. Amos Farnsworth.

CHAPTER II

In Which Colin Cabot Gets Acquainted With the Camp and Its Commanders and Falls Into a British Snare. Washington and General Greene of Rhode Island, a big, smooth-faced, kindly, gray-eyed man with a deep voice, were sitting together when Billy, the mulatto slave of the Commander in Chief, who had long served him at Mount Vernon, ushered Colin into the office. General Washington shook the young man's hand and having presented him to the most trusted member of his staff said:

"My boy, I hope that the camp has interested you." "It has set me to thinking." "Of what?" the General asked. Colin, overawed in the presence of these great men, blushed with embarrassment. "I—I am young, sir. My thinking is of small account."

The General smiled, saying: "Perhaps I shall be a better judge of it than you." Reassured but still abashed, the young man said: "I have seen the bare feet, the semi-nakedness, the ragged clothing, the misplaced democracy of spirit. I have sensed a growing discontent and I think that I know what is under it."

Gravely, as he looked into the eyes of the boy, General Washington said, "You are a New Englander and I am told that you are a man of keen perception. I shall be glad to hear your opinions." Colin began with a smile: "I wonder, sir, if I shall ever be as brave again as I am now. These people know nothing of real war. They have had a few skirmishes with the red men, but that is not war. Five generations behind them have lived remote from its excruciations and penalties. So they are unlike any other people in the world. Their family ties are strong. Most of them have lived far from neighbors. There are perhaps no men and women on the face of the earth to whom the words wife, husband, father, sister, brother, mean quite so much. They are as sensitive as children. Their indignation and excitement have abated. When a man's crops are going to waste and his family is in need, he forgets human liberty and thinks of bread and butter and wool. He has nearer enemies than the British. They are the danger of starvation and freezing in the long cold months. He must keep up his supply of ammunition—wood, food and clothing—or die. Our soldiers are mostly poor and many of them are unpaid, with needy families at home."

"My boy," said the Chief, "you have discovered our great weakness. It is the need of money. We are going to a part of the line today where there may be some slight activity. Perhaps you would like to go with us." Colin was expressing his joy in the privilege when they were summoned to breakfast. It was a simple meal of hoe-cake, tea, preserved berries and peaches, beefsteak, and baked potatoes. As they sat down the Chief said:

"My own breakfast is always hoe-cake and tea. When General Greene is here, the cook thinks it necessary to cut a figure."

Encouraged by these great men to continue his comments, Colin gave a sympathetic and amusing picture of his company commander, at which they both laughed.

Greene said: "General, I think that this boy can be more useful with his tongue and his pen than with a sword and a musket."

"That may be," Washington answered. "I have plans in mind for him."

He asked the boy for information as to his military training and was given an account of his work in the Boston Grenadiers. Much of it had been field work.

On returning to the office, Washington dismissed Colin with these words: "You will please return to us in half an hour in riding boots and with your sword and pistol."

aside he gave the young man a high opinion of him. "That puts my heels in the air proper," said Amos. "I'm floored. I could kiss his boots."

"When we understand the big Chief, we shall all love him," Colin began. "He's trying to build up an army, and an army is impossible without a respect for officers. Their word must be law. If we were to argue about commands, we'd be a congress and not an army. Every man must learn to obey without question or a brigade of women armed with rolling pins could drive us out of camp. You're the big chief in this company and you must keep us in mind of it. You might have to put me on the wooden horse some day and you couldn't do it. I called you 'Amos.'"

From end to end of the big camp the sowing of this seed had begun. "Which I've thought of that frequent," Amos answered. When I get back there's goin' to be a new leaf turned over. I'm a-goin' to straighten my neck an' talk severe. There's too much Amosin' all over this army."

Dressed for his ride, Colin returned to general headquarters. A dozen horses and grooms were in the doorway. General Washington and members of his staff stood in front of the house. He presented Colin to the Generals Montgomery, Schuyler, Thomas and Heath. They were soon mounted and off at a gallop, a squad of grooms following. Washington rode a splendid white horse. In the diary of the young man is this entry:

"Washington, a grand figure in the saddle. He is plumed hat to his spurs. He is as much a part of the waving mane and tail. I have never seen a man who sat a horse so perfectly. Since he was a boy a good part of his life has been spent in the saddle. He is as much at home there as a bird in a bush. The year he was twenty-one he made a journey of six hundred miles on a horse's back."

They had a swift ride toward the Mystic river. The sound of lively cannonading caused them to halt about a quarter of a mile from the line. Leaving their horses with the grooms they went on foot. Colin walked with the Chief and Greene.

"There's a slight disturbance on the front caused by some changes we are making," said the Chief. "Now we shall see the old here," General Greene said to Colin. "Who is the hero?" "Many call him 'Old Put.' Of course you've heard of him?" "Oh, certainly! Old Put has been in every man's mouth and it's apt to slip out with an oath when the boys discuss his bravery at Bunker Hill."

The work was in charge of General Putnam, who came to welcome them. He was a short stout man, with a large head, a fat ruddy face, and hair almost white. He had a touch of the back-country dialect.

"You are making good progress, general," the Commander in Chief remarked. "We be, sartin," the old man answered. "I guess we can plague 'em cruel if they try to push by."

The rugged Old Put was as cheerful and buoyant as any youth in camp. For days at this point the Americans had been under a fall of iron from the British batteries on Bunker Hill unanswered because of the scarcity of powder in Washington's camp. The Chief left his companions and walked along the line of new defenses with Old Put. In the hour or so spent on the line many shots came over from the British cannon. Only one American was injured by flying splinters and he but slightly. These soldiers of Washington had acquired skill in the art of dodging cannon balls. Now and then a new contrivance called a "bomb shell" came down. It was easy to get out of its way, for its action was deliberate and obliging. Often daring men quenched the fuse after it landed.

The party returned in good time for dinner. The brigadiers had gone to their commands. Colin dined with the Chief and his major generals, each of whom drank a pint of claret with his fish, roast beef and potatoes. The subject of their talk was the crying need of powder.

The dinner over, each guest went to his own task. The Chief invited Colin to go with him to the office and there directed him to sit down at a desk and write a short letter the substance of which was briefly indicated. For a few minutes the boy was alone with his task.

He had put it aside when Billy came in to say that Paul Revere was looking for Mr. Cabot.

long ago, has told us of his devoted love for Miss Fairfax when they were both of our age. He must give me a look at you. I am sorely in need of it. I am sure that he will not regard our desires with a cold heart. My father and mother have been shocked by 'the moral torpor' of the British army. Few of them show any interest in religion. Many of the officers have mistresses. They are called 'necessary women.' Think of that. The sacred atmosphere of New England is smoky with contamination. Worldly thoughts have even entered the mind of Aunt Betsy. You can imagine the amusing talk among the deserted women of Boston."

"Harry Gage has presented himself as a candidate for your place. He will not let me alone. He turns up wherever I go. I begin to hate him. He annoys me. I get sympathy only



The Chief Left His Companions and Walked Along the Line of New Defenses With Old Put.

from my mother. My father and brother are still bitter against you and you—you are the only man necessary to my happiness. I pray that the war may soon end. Until we meet I am

"Your faithful, affectionate and devoted, Pat."

"P. S. I shall cross the Neck on Lady Belle's back. I am sure that you will be glad to see her."

These words related to Pat's beautiful mare—with blazed face and two white stockings that rose evenly halfway to her knees—which she had ridden on many a journey with her lover. The young man was pleased and worried by the letter. His face was flushed, his brain busy. Of course, he would go to see her. He must find a way to do that. He began to suspect that the girl had in mind a double wedding at the home of the Dorsets. It would be a happy way of putting an end to their troubles.

General Washington returned to his office, where Colin awaited him. The Chief read the letter which the young man had written and gave him a word of approval.

"It is well done. I shall be glad to have you in my official family here as a secretary if you think that the work would be to your liking."

"It will be an honor and a pleasure to serve you, sir, if I am equal to the task."

The General smiled and nodded, saying: "I shall ask Billy to show you to your room and to move your possessions. When that is done I will advise you of the work to which you may address yourself."

"Before it begins, sir, I regret to have to ask a favor. On the fifteenth of August I wish to go to Roxbury to be absent for a day. It is a personal matter."

The General smiled. He had read correctly the look in the boy's face. "A matter of the heart?" "Yes, sir."

The big Virginian arose from his chair still smiling and changed a little the arrangement of the papers on his desk. His face turned grave. He spoke in a low, ruminating tone as if the trifling incident had stirred old memories.

"Of course she is beautiful and all other things seem little when compared to her."

"You read my mind, sir. She is beautiful. She is coming out of Boston to the wedding of a school friend in Roxbury. She will need a pass through our line."

The General, looking downward, had been pacing slowly between his desk and the garden window. There was a touch of sadness in his face.

Returning to his desk, he said, "We shall try to get a pass for her and, unless something unforeseen should happen, you may go and you shall have an escort and my best wishes."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Still a Chance

to Get a Daily Paper

At Bargain Rates

THIS OPPORTUNITY IS OPEN TO YOU FOR
A LIMITED TIME ONLY

See The Informer Man

Better Do It TODAY

The Bust-Over

By GEORGE ADE

(© Bell Syndicate)—WNU Service

There is an old saying that every old Nag slips the harness at least once during the Clover Season. Suggesting that even the most docile Work Animal sometimes gets tired of tugging away in the harness and having all sorts of Drivers yelling Giddaps at him.

In the Case of Mr. Irving J. Whamm it would be difficult to find a more domesticated and tamed Old Dobbin. It just seemed that he had been dropped down to the Earth in order to do all of the Heavy Pulling for Elvira and the two Dobs and the soft-collared Argentine Prince who was Her Apparent and didn't work at anything else, seldom calling for his Coffee before 10 A. M.

Any down-trodden Money-Grubber who has three Gimmies to keep in the Raiment and Lavender Water and high-powered Cars and whatever One happens to see in Shop Windows, seldom is inclined to learn the Saxophone, eat Welsh Rarebits at 2 g. m. or devote Hours and Hours to penetrating the hidden Mysteries of the Charleston.

Therefore, Mr. Whamm, aside from being a Meal Ticket, was, so far as the other Whammias were concerned just a Comic Strip. They figured that he had only two Accomplishments. He could make Money and Social Errors. His place was in the Background except when it was time to write checks. The Ideal Arrangement would have been to keep him in a Cage somewhere and let him pass out the Needful through the Bars.

Grooming Up Papa.

You can imagine the Consternation which prevailed among the Whammias at the time drew near for Mrs. Chauncey Wainwright's annual Bid for Publicity. Every Mid-Winter, about the Time that Folks were recovering from the Holidays, Mrs. W. threw a Party which was a combination of Reception, Dance, Street Carnival and Indian Unprising. The principal idea was to make the World sit up and take notice and she got her Wish.

It was the kind of Party which no Woman could attend unless she had Everything new including that which does not show; intentionally. It was the sort of Celebration for which the Participants go into training, usually sleeping all of the Day before. It was organized to turn Night into Day. What you might designate as a Wow.

What worried the Whammias was that Papa would be compelled to attend the Dolmns, because Mrs. Chauncey Wainwright's Mother had been a Whamm and the Hostess had exacted a solemn Promise that Irving would be brought along, she evidently laboring under the Delusion that he was a Human Being. He told Serena, otherwise known as Mrs. Wainwright, that he would check in early, wearing a Boyish Bob and some Sleigh Bells.

The Wife and the two Lip-Stickers and the proud Aristocrat with Glue on his Hair started in two Weeks ahead to warn him and prepare him. They told him that this was going to be a real Party, with Palms in the Corner, Chicken Salad, Punch Bowl and Everything like that. The Guests were not expected to pull Tafty, pop Corn or play Klissing Games. It was suggested to Mr. Whamm that he had better not wear his Comforter and Yarn Mittens and to be sure and remove his Ear-Muffs before entering the Ball Room.

Straw That Broke the Nag's Back. Susie, the elder of the two Junior Feminineibilities, asked him if he knew what kind of Tie went with Full Dress and did he have any Studs other than the Little Wooden Ones sent back by the Laundry? Chlorine, the younger, begged him, for the Love of St. Patrick, not to wear heavy Street Shoes with the conventional Regalia and if he had to appear in the old Dress Suit, purchased when the Reception was given to President Taft, for the Sake of his Family, to remain backed up against the Wall all during the Proceedings.

"You know, of course," said the Son, looking down at him from Heights above, "that there will be no square Dances—not even a Virginia Reel. If you are wise you will take that new Sabatini Book with you and remain in the Upper Apartment where the Gentlemen leave their Things."

They hopped him just once too often. They rode him ragged and finally he Bucked. As he retreated to his Den, followed by Peals of Scornful Laughter, there came to his Face a stern and set Expression of Resolve such as David wore just before stepping into the Roadway to face Goliath, such as Spartacus showed to the huddled Gladiators in the basement of the Colosseum, such as you see on the face of Washington in the Steel Engraving of Crossing the Delaware and such as Charley Dawes used to assume just before entering the Senate Chamber.

On the Night of Nights, the Stranger who came early in the evening, ostensibly to see Mr. Whamm on a Matter of Business, was none other than a trained Valet and Dresser who had devoted his Life to the impossible Task of making men beautiful.

After he had backed Mr. Whamm in to the new Garb turned out by a Tailor who caters to Young Men, and had tied the Bows on the Glossy Pumpa, and inserted the sure-enough Pearls and put the Butterfly effect on the Checker and touched up the Eye-brows,

go in front of a Camera and play the Lead in a Movie Version of that tender and wholesome Drama known as "The Great Lover."

Papa's One Glorious Inning

He kept his Hat down and side of his Overcoat and worried men.

He did not get a square until he sauntered Room Floor and put that on his head.

tending to wear the Father made the look like Weeds.

He didn't go near the Whammias during the long other Boys that Congress should have passed the Law in the first Place.

He did not know any of the new Dances, so he mastered all of them in about Ten Minutes and after that everything was Hotsy-Totsy until about 4:30 when he Sent Word to the Whammias to beat it, as he was booked for Ham and Eggs at a Dump down near the Railway Tracks.

He had been reading up and he knew that all Nice People must welcome the Dawn in a Beaverny kept open for Taxi Drivers.

The Day after the Party was the Happiest Day of his Life in spite of the Fact that the inside of his mouth felt like an Oriental Rug and he could hear Bells ringing. Not one of the Beloved Ones would speak to him. After years of timid Yearning, he had succeeded in being a Disgrace. It was all to the Good. Better be a Rube than a Rube.

On the Second Day the good Woman did step out of the Snow Bank long enough to tell him that such-and-such Didoes were had enough for a Young man, but for a crumbling Wreck about to be condemned by the Building Department, they were unspicable.

Whereupon he said that a Man is just as old as his Arteries and, speaking for Himself, he had Arteries that were as pliable as cooked Macaroni and as elastic as Rubber Bands, and if there was such a thing as Reincarnation, possibly he was a Second Edition of Peter Pan.

The upshot of the whole Scandal has been that as he is concerned, I am out and Son is used in Making Soup and Fish Outfit.

MORAL—You can teach an Old Dog New Tricks, but it's Dangerous.

Pupils in Flying Must Learn Full-Flight First

It may seem rather like putting the cart before the horse that the pupil in flying is taught thoroughly how to handle a machine in full flight before he even knows how to take off or to land, writes Alan Warwick, in Pearson's Magazine. The point is, of course, that at several thousand feet in the air errors of control can be made more or less with impunity. There is ample time for the pupil to correct them or, if he gets himself tied up into knots, the instructor can straighten things out.

Landing a machine, or taking-off, on the other hand, gives no such latitude. The machine is very near the hard, hard ground. Wherefore, both these phases of flying an airplane—more particularly the landing—call for a precision of judgment that the pupil obviously cannot possess until he has become thoroughly familiar with the controls, a familiarity he only acquires in mid-air.

To the beginner it may well seem that the delicate work of landing a machine—achieving the ideal three-point landing, tail-skid and two wheels settling gently on the ground together—is something far too difficult for him ever to accomplish. But as his lessons proceed he soon modifies his views. Such is the confidence and self-reliance he acquires that, when at last he comes to mastering the take-off and landing, the control-column has become almost part of himself, and he finds they are problems well within his compass.

Before taking the tests for his "A" license, the new pilot must have flown at least three hours solo. The tests themselves, in addition to showing flying skill, include a simple medical examination. The additional questions put by the medical examiner are searching enough.

The qualifying pilot must also display knowledge of the elementary rules relating to air traffic. For instance, he must know the correct method of approaching a landing ground, and what he has to do when meeting another machine in mid-air.

As one quickly realizes, the "rule of road" in mid-air is as important for the safety of aircraft as are rules and regulations for road traffic. Being of a three-dimensional nature they are rather more complicated.

Land Elevations. A mountain is any elevation of land high enough to be very conspicuous in its surroundings. In general, an elevation higher than a hill and often rising with a comparative abruptness, but without great extent of surface at its summit. Popularly, the term is variably used; hills which rise 100 to 200 feet above essentially flat surroundings are sometimes called "mountains," as is southern New Jersey and the plains of Texas, while in a mountainous region, as near the Rocky mountains, elevations of 1,000 or 2,000 feet or more are called "mountains."

ates

By William Hart

CLEARING HOUSE FOR FACTS AND FIGURES

THE Department of Commerce actually is a national clearing house for facts and figures, and if one may judge from the demands upon it, commerce and industry of the nation are fully aware of its potentialities and make the fullest use of its facilities and its services.

It has been demonstrated how the department gathers its information, but that is only half of the story. Those facts are worse than useless unless they are available, and quickly so, to those who have use for them.

Dissemination of facts is never easy. Ask the advertising manager of any store-or manufacturing establishment! So the department has slowly built up what this same advertising manager would describe as complete coverage. To accomplish this end, the mails, the newspapers, the radio, all are employed. The bureau publishes a weekly magazine, known as Commerce Reports, and hundreds of other documents and periodicals. Even then, it has some difficulty in getting all of the vast store of facts thoroughly distributed.

In order to gain the fullest use of newspaper space—no begging is necessary, for business news in these days is as likely to find a place on the front page as is a police scandal—the bureau's staff sees to it that the latest cable and radio messages are made available to the newspaper correspondents in Washington. The facts that are of immediate import are made public as quickly as it is humanly possible to do so. The correspondents, trained to recognize what is of value from a news standpoint, do the rest.

Let us examine one day's grist of those press releases:

The number of automobiles owned throughout the world, a world census; an expert analysis of a section of the new revenue act; a summary of reports from trade commissioners in every South and Central American country, showing economic conditions there; statistics on Canadian gold production; a cable from Vienna that the Austrian national bank had suspended all sales of foreign exchange temporarily; trade figures from Greece, Hungary, Turkey and Rumania, for the last month; radio advices that Great Britain would require marks of the country of origin on imports of rubber footwear and certain iron and steel products; official notice that the Polish government had established bonded or free zones within customs territory, permitting manufacture or storage of foreign goods therein; cables announcing that France had reduced and that Italy had increased the amount of foreign wheat permitted to be used in domestic milling in those countries; compilations of credit conditions and data concerning collections in a dozen nations; a detailed analysis of Netherland India tire market; statistics indicating the potentialities of the Canadian market for shoes, and a discussion of the production and distribution of electricity in northern France.

Even a casual reading of that list will reveal what widespread interest the department's Pandora's box of facts can develop. How important it is for exporters of wheat to know that France will use a little more, that Italy will use a little less, than heretofore, and how necessary it is for the producer of rubber footwear and the other enumerated products to know before the next order is sent to the seaboard that the articles must bear the name of the country of origin or they will not be admitted through the British customs houses! And from the reports on credit and collection conditions, every exporting agent can glean what may prove to be the difference between profit and loss.

It is quite obvious that no single day's reports at the department are going to be of interest to every line of trade in this farflung nation of varied commercial effort. It is equally obvious, however, to those of us whose function is that of observers of government operations, that there are valuable facts for every line within very brief periods of time.

There has been much comment during the last year or so, especially in congress, that the government was spending too much money in the type of work that shows no direct return to the treasury, such for example as that which has just been outlined. One group has maintained steadfastly that such expenses ought to be eliminated entirely, while another school of thought argued against that course. The latter maintained those expenses could be reduced in accordance with other reductions in the cost of government, but that the function should be continued.

I find myself aligned with the latter whose argument is that by promoting trade the whole country gains, assuming that conditions are normal or near normal. When the country is doing business, it is producing wealth and when wealth is produced, men have income which the government can and does tax. So in the end, aid by the government in this direction appears to result in a net increase to the treasury in its revenue receipts.

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EDDIE, THE AD MAN

HARRY BICKENKOOP SEL SINCE HE PUT IN THAT AD ABOUT FRESH LAID FARM EGGS, HIS HENS HAVE BEEN COMPELLED TO LAY TWO EGGS PER DAY EACH, TO KEEP ORDERS FILLED!



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PLANS PROPER USE OF KITCHEN SPACE

New York Woman Succeeds in New Profession.

As a new profession for women, that of "kitchen planning" has just turned up in the trade directories. So far as known, there is only one exponent of this novel way of earning a living, but she has succeeded in making a good living out of it, even though she launched her business just about the beginning of the depression period. She is Mrs. Ann C. Willis, and she has offices in six cities.

One day may find her in New York at the office of an architect, planning the ideal kitchen before the house plans leave the blueprint stage. Another day she is at a client's house, perched upon step ladder, measuring her china and the space it requires, asking about the size of the family, the scale of entertaining, and the consequent demands made upon the kitchen. Between these stops she may drop in to study a kitchen that, like Topsy, "just grew," full of mistakes that no one, least of all the owner, realized were being made, and that now is to be done over.

In the comparatively short time Mrs. Willis has been a "kitchen planner" she has discovered that a great many kitchens have exactly the same defects. For instance, they lack sufficient storage space, with the result that utensils have to be piled in stacks and working surfaces become cluttered. Another common defect is that sinks, stoves, and tables are the wrong height. This, of course, is easily remedied, but many housewives tire themselves out day after day bending over a sink without ever realizing what the trouble is. Most kitchens, she finds, don't get enough light and air. Daylight is best, of course, and it should come from the left when you're standing in the position you most frequently occupy. Two windows are preferable to give cross ventilation, but when that's impossible the one window should be opened from the top. Electric blowers are useful in such cases and cost little to run.

If your kitchen is so large and so old-fashioned that the unnecessary space wastes time and energy, move

and imagine Mr. CHESHIRE, as usual, taking woman's idol for the customary evening stroll. Being in a particularly rebellious mood as he passed the bank, a sinister scheme of revenge took form in his brain. He inserted his customer's key in the depository lock and whirled the bronze cylinder. The slot fitted the Peke and the Peke fitted the slot. Piqued, the Peke peeked. Another whirl, a click, and that was that.—Exchange.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Cynical Thought

Coldness in love is a sure means of being beloved.

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

HOW TO STOP A COLD QUICK AS YOU CAUGHT IT

A New Method Doctors Everywhere Are Advising

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



Almost Instant Relief In This Way

If you have a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY.

You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin and drinking plenty of water every 2 to 4 hours the first day and 3 or 4 times daily thereafter. If throat is sore, gargle with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS



Why don't YOU change to safe, scrubless washdays?

WHY WASTE your strength and ruin your hands scrubbing clothes—when the new kind of suds wash them 4 to 5 shades whiter?

Why make clothes old and shabby before their time, rubbing them against a board, boiling them over a hot stove—when the new safe way makes them last so much longer?

Change to Rinso! See for yourself how it *suds* out dirt—safely. See how it saves your hands.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Lasting suds, makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. Great for dishes, too. Try Rinso NOW.

A PRODUCT OF LIVERMORE

The biggest selling package soap in America

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when you know a news item.

Subscribe for the Informer

ENTERTAINED

Several young folks enjoyed a social given by Jeanette Clark, at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Clarke, last Friday evening. Bridge was enjoyed until a late hour.

Those present were: Clayton Evans, John Robert Laurence, A. I. Chilcoat, George Gordon, Earl Tollett, Wendall Armstrong, Kenneth Bain, Henry Johnson, Opal Wood, Wauline Wall, Miss Watson, Martha Jean Pirtle and Jonnie Webb.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The District Superintendent of the Abilene District, Rev. V. B. Atteberry, will preach at the Nazarene Church on Wednesday night, Feb. 1st, at 7:30.

Everybody invited to come out and hear him.

**Ritz Theatre
Memphis, Texas**

Friday, Jan 27, only
Walter Huston, Constance Cummings, Kay Johnson, Pat O'Brien, in a story of modern times
American Madness
Also Comedy, What Price Taxi
This is Free Furniture night
10c and 25c

Starting Saturday the Ritz will run a week of Specials at Bargain Prices. It'll be your fault if you miss any of them.

Saturday, Jan 28 only
Randolph Scott, in a great Zane Grey story
Wild Horse Mesa
Also Serial and Cartoon
10c to All

Saturday Midnight Showing of a Silent Feature with Talking Comedy—The
Port of Missing Girls
Comedy, Zasu Pitts and Thelma Todd, in Sneak Easily
10c to All

Monday, Tuesday, Jan 30, 31
Wallace Beery, Ricardo Cortez, Karen Morley, in Beery's latest
Flesh
Also Comedy, Chas. Chase in First In War
10c and 15c

Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 1, 2
Frederic March, Sylvia Sydney, Geo. Raft, Gary Cooper and Wynne Gibson, in
If I Had a Million
Also News and Two Shorts
10c and 15c
Come and get them

1919 STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Alva Simmons was hostess to the 1919 Study Club for its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. R. Hooker.

The lesson on "Industries, Trade and Transportation in Texas" was led by Mrs. Moffitt. Mrs. Kutch spoke on Leading Industries and Industrial Centers, followed by a paper on Trade and Trade Centers given by Mrs. Watt. Mrs. Franklin concluded the program with a very interesting paper on Transportation Routes.

Those enjoying the program and social hour were Mesdames Wells, Mitchell, Beatty, Dishman, Franklin, Hooker, C. L. Johnson, Kinslow, Kutch, Moffitt, Pirtle, Reast, Simmons, Thompson, Watt, and Westberry.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Long and grandson, Rex Long Jr., were visitors in Hedley Thursday of last week.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. will meet with Misses Maness at 8:30 p. m. next Friday for the social meeting.

We had an interesting program last Friday. Those who do not attend are missing something. You are urged to attend.
Reporter.

We have New Tennis Shoes for all the family.
B. & B. Variety Store.

The basket ball boys want to thank Mr. J. M. Clarke and Mr. Elvin Hickey for the good work they did in cleaning and pressing the boys' suits.

Mr. Ollie Merryman left last Wednesday for Atlanta, Georgia, where he will make his home.

**CLARENDON DISTRICT
DEAD**

Just as this paper is ready to go to press the shocking news comes that Clark Latimer has been found dead in the garage of his home in East Hedley.

We have learned no particulars as this notice is put into type in advance of the Coroner's inquest.

Notice!

RED CROSS FLOUR will be issued on Saturdays only.
See J. Les Hawkins.

OLD FASHION QUILTING

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. W. I. Rains opened her home to a few friends, inviting them back to those good old days when quilting was the main entertainment. The guests arrived with timbles ready, and the results were three finished quilts.

At the noon hour an old-fashioned fried chicken dinner, with all the trimmings, was served.

Those present were: Mesdames G. L. Armstrong, Bridges, Guin, Z. T. Beatty, Franklin, Whiteside, Mann, D. E. Rains, Glass, F. G. Watt, Wells, E. H. Watt, Bromley, Masterson, Phelps, Jewell, Chas. Rains, Dickson, Strickland, W. C. Bridges, and the hostess.

Service Weight Hose, good shades and good price
B. & B. Variety Store.

C. A. Hicks was taken to the Adair Hospital at Clarendon last Saturday. The report comes that he is getting along very well but his recovery will be slow—perhaps 30 to 60 days.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Mesdames J. M. Clarke, W. I. Rains, W. C. Bridges, Hobart Moffitt and J. A. Pirtle treated the basketball boys and girls to an ice cream social at the school building one night last week.

This was in recognition of the excellent brand of basketball being played by these teams this season.

It proved a delightful occasion and the honorees are highly appreciative.

Genuine money saving prices on men's, women's and children's Shoes at Kendall's

P. C. Johnson has been sick the past two weeks, but we are informed that he is better now.

A farm sale was held at the Sullivan place, northwest of town on the river, Wednesday, with S. L. Dodson as the auctioneer. The Sullivan family will move to Oklahoma, we understand.

J. M. Everett made a business trip to Lamesa and Plainview this week.

Little Joyce Jean Webb was brought home last week from the Adair Hospital, and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. W. D. Mendenhall is visiting in the home of her son, Dave, at Quanah.

METHODIST CHURCH

A. V. Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday School next Sunday at 9:45. Mrs. W. H. Jones, Supt.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Senior and Hi Leagues at 6:15
Preaching at 7:15 by pastor.

Many Standard Brands of Shoes offered at savings of One-Half Price, at Kendall's.

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SPECIALS**

48 lb MAXWELL HOUSE, 3 lb	95c
One Label Karo Syrup	57c
25 lb Sugar	\$1.15
Large size Gold Medal Oats	12c
Gallon Pickles	69c
Poncas Best Flour 48 lb	87c
4 boxes White Swan Soda	24c
Gallon Pineapple	45c
2 lb box Graham Crackers	25c
2 lb Cocoa	25c
No. 3 Can Peas	17c

FREE 1 box of Cake Flour and Cake Rack with each \$5.00 purchase

Eads Produce Co.
PHONE 167 WE DELIVER

**CLARENDON DISTRICT
YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY**

The Clarendon District Rally of young people meets at McLean Methodist Church on Saturday and Sunday, January 28 and 29, beginning Saturday with registration at 4 p. m., assembly 6:30, dinner at 7:00, and a social hour at 7:30.

The Sunday morning program starts with morning watch at 7, then breakfast, cabinet meeting, Sunday School and preaching. At 2 p. m. there will be a program on "Worth While Things," and at 3 p. m. a business meeting, with Clarence Davis of Hedley presiding.

We have our stock of Gift Goods and Toys renewed with real bargains.
B. & B. Variety Store.

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.

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

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

**A GOOD
Low Priced
RADIO**

MODEL R-70 \$47.50 COMPLETE

7-tube Superheterodyne
Micro Tone Control
New Type Radiotrons
Large Dynamic
Loudspeaker

**RCA Victor
RADIO**
THOMPSON BROS.

Semi-Weekly Farm News

Texas' Greatest Farm Paper
\$1.00 per year

and The Hedley Informer
Both papers one year for

\$1.50

See The Informer Man