

NEW
FR
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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 Practice
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

**COMMUNITY GOOD WILL TO ORGANIZE AGAINST
SCHOOL NECESSITY MORTGAGE FORECLOSING**

It is essential that the schools have the good will and cooperation of its patrons at all times. In these times of retrenchment and stress due to the financial depression, when all progress is being threatened with unwarranted curtailment, good will and cooperation are needed more than at any other period.

Hedley maintains a Class A affiliated High School, with 21 credits. The tax valuations of the school have been reduced 40 per cent in the past two years. Expenses have been reduced in the same proportions. However, with the cooperation of the patrons the school will maintain a nine-months term for the year 1932-1933.

CUSTOM HATCHING

1 1/2 per egg. 132 eggs per tray.
E H Walker.

**HONOR ROLL OF HEDLEY
HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES**

for period ending Jan 20, 1933
Senior Class—
Earl Tollett, 3 A's, 1 B.
Alta Guthrie, 3 A's, 1 B.
Inez Reeves, 4 A's, 1 B.
Junior Class—
L C Gatewood, 3 A's, 1 B.
Pauline Boliver, 4 A's.
Jewel Grimsley, 4 A's, 1 B.
Emma Lewell Plunk, 3 A's, 2 B.
Joyce Tinsley, 3 A, 1 C.
Myrtle Mae Williams, 3 A, 1 B.
Sophomore Class—
Ruby Dell Aldridge, 4 A.
Martha Sue Noel, 5 A.
Edna Mae Smith, 4 A, 1 B.
Freshman Class—
A V Hendricks, 4 A.
Verdun Johnson, 3 A, 1 C.

FOR SALE—One good Jersey sow and twelve pigs. Also several tons of maize.
J A Pirtle.

**HEDLEY OWLS HAVE NOT
LOST A CONFERENCE GAME**

The Interscholastic League Basketball has been revised this year. Instead of playing by counties, districts have been created, the one of which Hedley is a member being composed of the following schools: White Deer, Panhandle, Groom, Goodnight, Claude, Clarendon, Hedley.

Hedley has played all but two of her conference games, and has been successful in winning every game.

The Hedley girls team is the strongest the school has had in several years. They have lost only one game during the season.

Ladies Step-Ins and Bloomers at 19c and 25c
B & B. Variety Store.

B Adamson, who has been in an Amarillo hospital about two weeks as the result of an injury to his knee, has been in a critical condition the past week. On Tuesday he was reported some better, and we sincerely hope the improvement continues on to complete recovery.

Chickens, Eggs, Cream

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

A county wide meeting will be held at the court house in Clarendon the coming Saturday, Feb 4, at 2:30 p. m., the object being to organize Donley county in the effort to establish a moratorium on mortgage debts.

Judge L Gough who has been active in this work throughout the Panhandle Plains country, will be on hand and direct the activities.

Everyone interested is urged to attend this meeting.

We have the new Spring Prints in Plaids, Stripes and Figures Good quality and price
B & B Variety Store.

Little Miss Sarah Ann Rains arrived last Friday, January 27, to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Chas Rains. Our good wishes to her for a long and happy life.

**RURAL SCHOOL PRACTICE
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**

A Rural School Practice Basketball Tournament will be held in the Clarendon gym, starting Friday afternoon and lasting Saturday night. The games in order are as follows:

Friday—
Godston vs Bray, girls, 2:30.
McKnight vs Bray at 3:30.
Lelia Lake-Ashtola girls, 4:30.
Lelia Lake-Windy Valley, 7:00.
Chamberlain plays winner of Godston-Bray girls game at 8.
Saturday—
Ashtola vs Martin, 9:00 a. m.
Chamberlain vs Giles, 10 a. m.
Godston vs Skillet, at 11.
Hudgins vs winner of Chamberlain-Giles, 1 p. m.
The remainder of the schedule will be finished in the afternoon, the finals to be played at night.
The Coaches team will play Junior College at 8:30 p. m.

**SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER
AND FAMILY REUNION**

A joint birthday dinner and family reunion was celebrated last Sunday, January 29, at the home of Mr and Mrs G. C Heath, the occasion being the birthday of G. C. Heath and also of his mother, Mrs T F Heath.

This was the first time in several years that all the family had been together, and needless to say it was a joyous event.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs T. F. Heath, O. A. Heath and family of Levelland, T. G. Heath and family of Fort Worth, W. H. Kinslow and family of Amarillo, J. P. Heath, Mr and Mrs Stanley Conner and family, Mrs. Beatrice Young of Fort Worth, G. C. Heath and family, M. J. Smith and family, Mr and Mrs Jess Strickland, Mr and Mrs Charley Smith of Goodnight, Rev and Mrs M. E. Wells, and Mrs. Honeycut.

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

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 of your merchant.
And that's what you get here.

Hedley's Pioneer Grocers
Barnes & Hastings
PHONE 21

SPECIALS

Bran, sack	60c
Shorts, sack	70c
Compound, 8 lb carton	45c
Sugar, 10 lb	47c
Big Ben Soap, 7 bars	25c
Block Salt, White	42c
K C Baking Powder, 25 oz	19c
Beans, Pintos, 7 lb	25c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 for	15c
Flour, Extra High Patent, 48 lb	75c
Apples, boxed and wrapped, 10 lb	39c

Hedley Cash Grocery

**THE REAL
PURPOSE**

IT ISN'T SO MUCH WHAT YOU EARN that counts. It is the NET SAVINGS at the end of the year—and how they are taken CARE of.

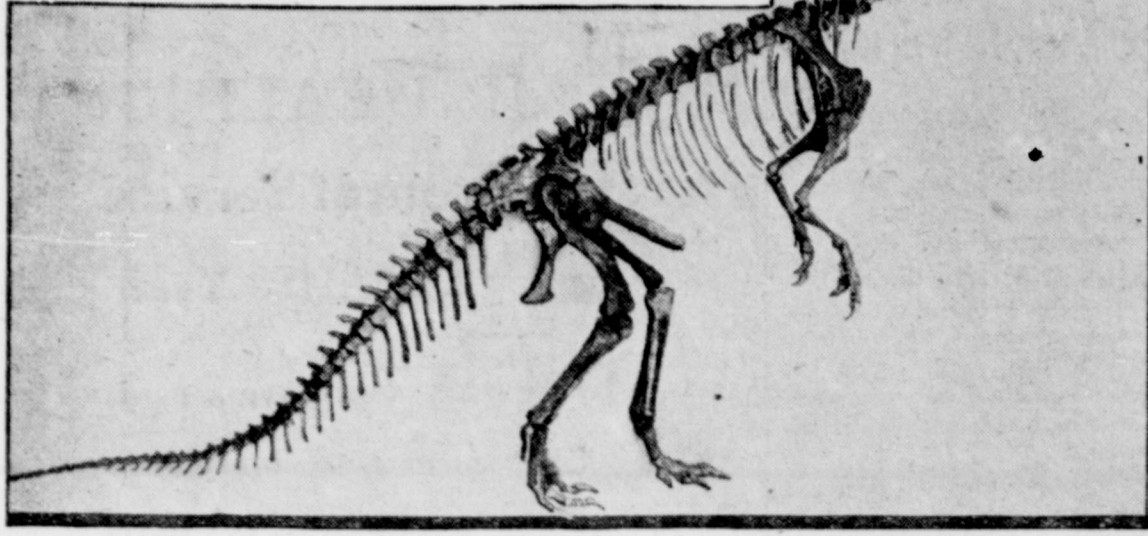
The only real purpose of a man's working his head off, is to build up a competence, to have something clear of all claims at the end of the year, and it takes real MANAGEMENT to hold onto money these days. That is why extra care should be used about your savings.

Our Bank is the place—
sound and reliable

SECURITY STATE BANK
HEDLEY, TEXAS
Safe - Sound - Satisfactory

Harvard Acquires the Earliest Dinosaur

THIS mounted specimen of Plateosaurus, the earliest of dinosaurs, has just been acquired by the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University.



KIDDIES' EVENING STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE FOOLISH QUARREL

GREED doesn't pay. It never does. And yet some people never seem to learn this. Just take the case of Happy Jack Squirrel and his cousin, Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

quarrel was about? You can depend on it that Sammy will be somewhere about when anything like that is going on.



Then as They Grew Angrier and Angrier, They Began to Fight.

They forgot everything but their anger. They chased each other around the trees and up in the trees, all the time losing their tempers more and more.

Now their little cousin, Striped Chipmunk, wasn't far away, and of course he heard that dreadful quarrel. He picked up his ears. Then he stole softly over to see what it was all about.

"I suspect," said he, "that these are what they are quarreling about. How silly. How very foolish. These nuts belong to anyone who can get them. They are as much mine as theirs."

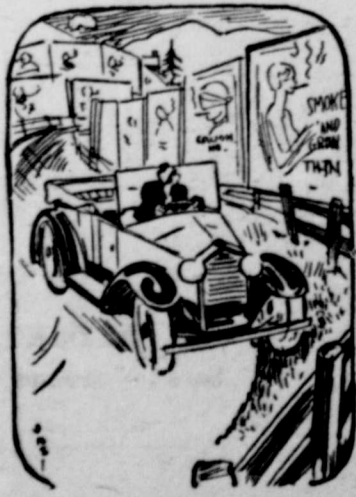
Afternoon Ensemble



One of the newest of Hollywood fashions is this black and white afternoon ensemble, showing a black crepe dress that features a modestly puffed sleeve.

KITTY MCKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says her boy drives his car so fast she can't read a word of the scenery!

saw him and they chuckled. But his two big cousins were still fighting and saw only each other. At last Happy Jack and Chatterer had to stop for breath.

Sunday Evening Supper

NO ONE enjoys balancing a plate on an unsteady knee while helping one's self to a dish and holding a cupful of hot liquid in the other hand.

To most of us there is a real sense of relaxation and enjoyment in meeting around the fire a few congenial friends, or if in summer weather a porch or garden is equally delightful.

Try to serve such food as will be easily handled without the discomfort of dripping dishes. The meat if hot should be served in such a manner as to be eaten easily, the salad compact enough to stay in shape.

If hot rolls are served, butter them—for butter and knives make another burden.

The tea cart is one of the helpful aids in serving such a supper. Have the plates, cups, the hot dish, whatever is served in casserole, hot toast ready to serve with the hot meat dish.

With a small table placed for the serving of each two or three guests everybody will be comfortable.

As the Sunday dinner has been a hearty one, the supper should be food tasty but not too heavy.

Champion Hen to Defend Her Honors



ANNOUNCEMENT having been made that the world's egg laying contest is to be held at Chicago's exposition this year, America's most famous hen and champion egg layer for the past two years is now in training for the event.

THE GREAT THING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHAT is the greatest thing in life? The man of arms may say it is strife.

The man of trade may say the man Yet who takes money to his heart Will find her faithless, and the cheer Of victory mean some one's tears.

What is the greatest thing of all? The rich may say the castle high The proud may say the wreath of fame—

Yet earthly glory fades the same As earthly wealth. There must be more.

Than these in life to hunger for.

What is the greatest thing we find? The wise may say the learned mind. The fool his passions and delights— Yet life some sudden question writes Fools cannot answer, nor wise Do more than wonder and surmise.

What is the greatest thing? Not these Poor things that either pain or please. To love, to feel, to smile, to grieve, Not much to know but much believe— For, books or pleasure, wealth or strife,

The greatest thing in life is life.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service

BONERS



Every morning my mother waves her arms to stretch her abominable muscles.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

A surfeit is an apron worn in the front.

Macbeth rode a vaulting horse which threw him, but because he had ambition he went right on riding.

Mineral wool is the shearings from a hydraulic ram.

Religious fanatics went out into the desert and sometimes builded high columns on which they would spend their lives in order the better to commune with God.

If it were not for Madame Curie and her husband there would be no radio today.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS



"Pop, what is a village?" "Where the tongue travels farther than the eye."

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Current Wit



"What is the greatest thing of all?" "The rich may say the castle high. The proud may say the wreath of fame— Yet earthly glory fades the same As earthly wealth. There must be more. Than these in life to hunger for."

IT'S COMING TO THAT



"My wife just showed me another gown she wants me to buy her, but I just can't see it."

"Well, if it's that bad, I wouldn't buy it for her, either."

Inn Luck or Inn Dutch "Why don't you give your new bungalow a name? Something appropriate. Other people do. There's 'Seldom Inn,' 'Walk Inn,' 'Cozy Inn,' and a lot of others."

Try Horse-Chestnuts One day in the British museum a guide was recounting to a little group of tourists the glories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat salesman interrupted with the question: "Excuse me, sir, but what would they feed a gink like that on—ham and eggs or hay?"—Washington Labor.

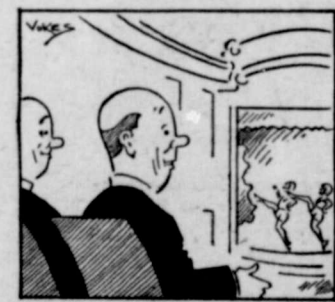
Correct The bright pupil looked long and thoughtfully at the second examination question, which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Then his brow leared and he wrote: "1492—none."

Oof! Plump One—In the bus this morning three men jumped up and offered me their seats. Slim One—Did you take them dear?—Der Lustige Sachze.

In the Red "What is a debtor, dad?" "A man who owes money." "And what is a creditor?" "The man who thinks he is going to get it.—Tit-Bits.

Equipped for Travel Which animal at the zoo ought to be allowed to travel at lot? The elephant, because he has such a large trunk.

ON HIS LAST LEGS



"So the revue producer is going into bankruptcy?" "Yes, he's on his last legs."

Ain't It the Truth? Client—I know the evidence is strongly against my innocence, but I have \$50,000 to fight the case. Lawyer—As your attorney, I assure you that you will never go to prison with that amount of money.

Logical Enough "My daughter's music lessons are a fortune to me." "How is that?" "They enabled me to buy the neighbors' houses at half price."—Venice Gazzettino Illustrato.

All Together, Now! Casey's wife had been presented with twins, and Casey was asked if they didn't make an awful row at night. "Well," he said, "not so bad. You see, one howls such a lot that you can't hear the other."

Must Have Been Somebody Mr. Pester—Yes, love, we've lost all our money, but it was an act of Providence. Mrs. Pester—Don't excuse yourself. It was many acts of improvidence.

Industry

in Art of Trepanning

Surgery, in at least one form, was an advanced art in the New World before the coming of Columbus. This was the operation for wounds in the skull known as trepanning. Such is the subject of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka's study of the physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, from an extensive study of the "trepanned" skulls in the National museum collections. In the Andes, he says, there were skilled "specialists" in this line who perfected their technique on the living, and then operated with exactness and rather uniform boldness and rather uniform skill on the living. For the most part, the surgeons attending to the trepanned skulls after a battle, Doctor Hrdlicka says, were from the mountains of Asia by some of the immigrants and that it contained the neolithic trepannings from the northern Africa.

Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim



Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food. It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord. Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

Not Reasonable No one ever thought he had more money than brains.

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

Where Sense Counts It takes a sensible man not to be too scornful.



"Splitting" Headaches Until she learned why she was always miserable—and forced out about MR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take MR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. M.M., non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c.

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

SEND NO MONEY C. O. D. Frostproof Cabbage and Onion Plants ALL VARIETIES 500-49c 1,000-75c STANDARD PLANT CO. - IRTON, GA.

Invest Dimes, Save Dollars, use and sell warm Beer, Buresters, Kitchens heater. No pipes, no connections, quick heat for little cost. 10% saving. Sample for \$1.50 cash. Even Temp Co., Box 1437, Tulsa, Okla.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 3-1938

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

Entered as second class mail October 28, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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CUSTOM HATCHING

14 per egg 132 eggs per tray
E. H. Walker

Notice!

RED C

will

Those good Quilt Bundles you have been calling for are here.
B. & B. Variety Store.

Bill Bell and family were here the past week from Hereford for a visit with relatives and friends.

VALLEY NEWS

There was Sunday school here on the usual Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eunice Johnson visited her relatives at Wellington last Sunday.

Miss Gladys Noble, who is attending at Goldston spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Nettie Owens, from near Hedley, visited her mother, Mrs. O. S. Lyons, Monday.

Quite a number from Hudgins attended Singing here Sunday night. We enjoyed having them with us, and invite them to come back again.

Miss Jewel Morgan of near Hedley visited with Miss Lora Skinner last Sunday.

Miss Hazel Cole of Ashto's was visiting home folks here the past week end.

JAMES CLARK LATIMER

James Clark Latimer was born at Paris, Lamar county, Texas, October 10, 1887; died at Hedley, Texas, January 26, 1933. He moved to Donley county in 1891, where he resided until the end of life, making his home in Hedley the past fifteen years.

Mr. Latimer was married to Miss Bertha Bond June 8, 1921. He was devoted to his family. He is survived by his wife, and two girls, Thelma and Letha, the children of a sister who died about five years ago. Bro and Sister Latimer were as much devoted to the girls as if they had been their own children. There are four brothers and four sisters to mourn their loss: Tom Latimer of Levelland, Dan of Hedley, Early of Dexter, N. M., Frank of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. Edna Sherman of Springfield, Colo., Mrs. Ernie Lettner of Mangum, Okla., Mrs. Homer Portenberry and Mrs. Maggie Hines of Hedley.

Bro Latimer joined the Methodist Church when he was fifteen years old. He served his country in the World War about one year.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28, conducted by A. V. Hendricks, pastor of the Methodist Church in Hedley. This was one of the largest funeral services from the standpoint of attendance that has been held at Hedley in a long time. We can see by this that the Latimer family has a wide circle of friends. There was a large mound of flowers that had been presented by friends of the family and relatives of the deceased brother.

The auditorium of the church would not seat all the people who came to the church, and the funeral procession from the church to the cemetery was an unusually long one.

Friends who knew him best say that he had not been well for about two years, possibly longer.

Quite a number of the Legion boys were in the service to pay a tribute to their friend and fellow soldier. When the body was to be laid in its last resting place the Legion boys removed the American Flag from the casket.

May God bless and comfort the family in this time of sorrow and grief.

His friend and brother,
A. V. Hendricks.

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

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

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

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt gratitude to the many friends who were so very kind and helpful to us following the death of our loved one, J. C. Latimer. Also for the lovely floral offerings.

May Heaven's richest blessings be your reward.

Mrs. J. C. Latimer and Girls, Tom Latimer and Family, Dan Latimer and Family, Early Latimer and Family, Mrs. Sherman and Family, Mrs. Lettner and Family, Mrs. Portenberry and Family, Maggie Hinds, Frank Latimer, J. W. Bond and Family.

Chickens, Eggs, Cream

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

Henry Tims and family were visitors here from Goodnight the past week end.

Garra and Druid Sheeting, 94 bleached and unbleached.
B. & B. Variety Store

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

COFFINS, CASKETS

UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES

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

MOREMAN HARDWARE

Drive in and Get Your ENTRY BLANKS for



CONOCO'S \$10,000 CASH PRIZE CONTEST

\$5,000 FOR A R...

\$5,000 FOR A R...

HEDLEY MOTOR COMPANY

BOZEMAN'S GARAGE

A. G. HIPPER FILLING STATION

CONOCO STATION, W. T. HALL

Dr. F. V. Walker

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

Huffman's Barber Shop

Expert Tonsorial Work Shampoo, Hot and Cold Baths
You will be pleased with our service. Try it.

W. H. Huffman, Prop.

Jet Brumley was in Hedley last Saturday, from Paris.

DEPENDABLE BUILDING MATERIAL

C. F. & I. Coal

B. 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

A Daily Newspaper ONE YEAR

By Mail only \$2.95

A DAILY NEWSPAPER especially edited for every member of the family is a bargain at any price. Current news, features carefully selected and best obtainable, comics—a full page of them, are but just a few of the many daily interesting attractions for your entertainment that appear in the columns of THE DALLAS JOURNAL. The regular rate is \$5.00 one year. Clip this ad, mail it with your remittance of only \$2.95, or hand it to the Dallas Journal circulator, and you will receive a daily newspaper each weekday by mail for twelve full months. Do not miss this opportunity to place in your home one of the best newspapers published. You will be satisfied.

The Dallas Journal

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THE DALLAS JOURNAL,
Dallas, Texas.

Herewith my remittance of \$2.95 in full payment for subscription to The Dallas Journal one year by mail.

Name

P. O.

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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 } **\$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 } **\$1.00**

CLIP THIS Coupon To Day

Yes—MR. EDITOR, Send Bargain No. to

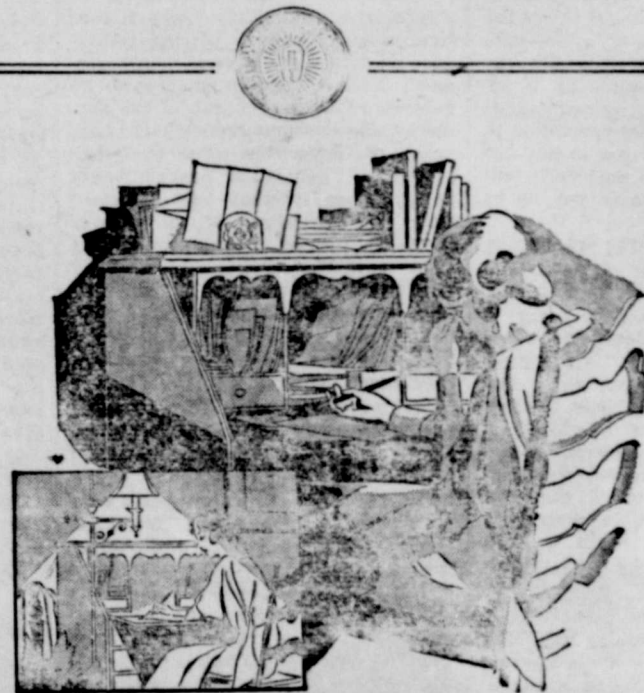
Name

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

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Not Accomplishing Anything Important— Budget Balancing Likely to Be Postponed—Johnson Assails Borah in Senate Debate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IF ANYTHING of moment is accomplished by the present session of congress, almost certainly the last "lame duck" session that ever will be held, political observers will be astonished. The Democrats, in numerical control of the house, seem bewildered and uncertain; the Republicans gleefully assist in distracting their opponents and complicating their attempts at legislation; the more radical members of both parties slash right and left and add to the confusion. The senate doesn't, especially the house's beer bill, and the house doesn't approve of the repeal resolution before the senate. Proceedings in the upper chamber at this writing are held up by a filibuster conducted by Senator Huey Long of Louisiana for the purpose of defeating the Glass banking bill. And over all hangs the prospect that President Hoover will veto certain of the most important measures if they reach the White House.



Rep. Rainey

As for balancing the budget, that probably will have to wait for the special session of the new congress. President Hoover apparently has abandoned hope that it can be accomplished at this session, and the Democrats, including President-Elect Roosevelt, give no indication that they have decided how it should be done. They now deny that they plan to raise the income tax, the leaders who conferred with Mr. Roosevelt repudiating their first statements that such was their intention. Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, majority leader, declares congress can balance the federal budget without the imposition of additional taxes, except a tax on beer, and his statement is greeted with general expressions of approval from the taxpayers and many members of congress. He says the budget should be balanced by cutting down the cost of government—a proceeding that has the nominal approval of both parties—and that the imposition of a heavier tax burden on the people would be to "invite revolution." All of which sounds fine, but so far congress has failed to reduce governmental costs in any appreciable degree. The amount it will save in this session may not be as much as \$100,000,000.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, one of the most astute of the Democrats, agreed with the Rainey program. "We," he said, "are going to try to retrench sufficiently to avoid levying of new taxes. It is too early now to tell just how close we can come to balancing the budget through economies. Our plan is to hold off on revenue legislation for several weeks while we try to secure enactment of the beer bill, re-enactment of the gasoline tax and all possible economies. When we know how much we can raise and save it will be time enough to talk of new taxes."

DEMOCRATIC logrolling and Republican tactics of hampering marked the debate on the domestic allotment farm relief bill in the house. Even if it were passed by house and senate it probably would be subjected to veto by the President. The measure was loaded down with amendments by representatives who refused to be controlled by their party leaders.

Proposals to include rice within the benefits of the act were adopted 99 to 24; peanuts were added by the close vote of 111 to 110 and the butter-fat products of the dairy industry included 102 to 75 on a rising vote. When it was finally assured of passage by the house, the Roosevelt farm relief program was rounded out with the introduction in the senate of companion bills designed to lighten the burdens of agricultural mortgages through the use of further federal aid and federal money.

SENATOR BORAH'S assertion in the senate that France was justified in her stand on the war debt because President Hoover in his conference with M. Laval had given the European debtor nations reason to believe their obligations to the United States would be sealed down if reparations were reduced brought on a sharp debate between the Idaho gentleman and Senator Hiram Johnson of California. The row started with the reading in the senate of letters from Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of the Treasury Mills denying that Mr. Hoover had given Laval any such assurance. These denials, Borah said, were inconclusive, though it is hard to see how they could be more specific.

Johnson thereupon soundly berated Borah for his stand, and satirically scolded him for not giving the senate

the "facts" known to him when the moratorium was before that body in 1931. The exchange of personalities between the two erstwhile close friends was acrimonious.

Though Mr. Roosevelt declined to co-operate with President Hoover on the war debt question, he is getting ready to tackle this and other international matters immediately after his inauguration. In pursuance of this plan he held long conferences in New York with Secretary Stimson, Col. Edward M. House, who is an authority on foreign affairs; James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany at the time the United States entered the war; Sumner Welles, who was assistant secretary of state in the Wilson administration, and Senator Swanson of Virginia, one of our delegates to the disarmament conference.

Over in France there is a growing belief that Mr. Roosevelt secretly engaged himself to a drastic revision of the war debts, and the public also refuses to accept Laval's denial that President Hoover promised him a reduction.

AS LAID before the senate, the resolution for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment was a compromise between the drys and wets on the Judiciary committee and satisfied no one. It is designed to bar the saloon, retains for the federal government a certain amount of control over the liquor traffic, aims to protect dry states from importations of liquor from wet neighbors, and provides for submission of the amendment to state legislatures rather than to special state conventions. Speaker Garner and Representative Rainey said the resolution in that form would not even be introduced in the house if it were passed by the senate, because it does not conform to the Democratic platform.

PRESIDENT HOOVER in a special message asked congress to ratify the long-pending international arms convention or to enact legislation at this session, giving the Chief Executive wider powers in placing embargoes on shipments of arms to belligerents. Neither request is likely to be granted. Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee has opposed the arms convention for years and is still against it, he and others holding that it would not interfere with the enterprises of the greater powers, but would discriminate against small nations. Senator Shipstead of Minnesota said he could approve neither plan, and some of the Republicans, notably Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, declared themselves against them.

"KINGFISH" LONG'S filibuster against the Glass banking bill amused a handful of senators and a lot of visitors in the galleries, but kept the senate from accomplishing anything. Huey made a number of sarcastic allusions to Senator Glass, which rather annoyed the Virginian. He asserted that when recently he said he knew more about branch banking than Glass, he really "was not giving himself much credit." Then he produced a big Bible and read from Isaiah:

"Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field, till there be no place, that they may be placed alone in the midst of the earth."

"Just change that to branch banks," he shouted, "and you've got what'll happen to the independent bankers."

"If you don't take the house of Morgan into consideration," was another contribution, "you ain't going to regulate many banks with any bill you pass here. The house of Morgan is the undisputed kingfish of the banking business."

Long's plan to end the depression was characteristic. He would survey the country, order production to cease of any product of which there is now plenty, issue ten billion dollars of federal bonds for food, clothing, and public works, and "just a little capital levy" on the rich would pay for all of this program.

REPUBLICAN membership in the house of representatives was reduced by two during the week by the death of Congressman Robert R. Butler of Oregon died of heart disease induced by pneumonia. Next day the capital was shocked by the suicide of Samuel Austin Kendall of the Twenty-Fourth Pennsylvania district. For months he had grieved over the death of his wife and finally gave up and put a bullet through his head as he sat in his room in the house office building.

Among other well known men who died were Guy D. Goff, former United States senator from West Virginia, and Benton McMinn, former governor of Tennessee and for 20 years a member of congress.



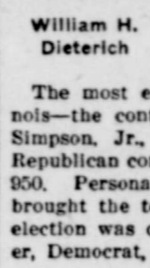
Sen. Glass

IN RESPONSE to a special message from the President urging "emergency action" to stave off wholesale forced foreclosures, congressional leaders promised a partial revision of the bankruptcy laws at this session. The house Judiciary committee began consideration of a bill embodying the principles suggested by Mr. Hoover to ease the debt situation during the present period of depression.

CALVIN COOLIDGE'S will was found among his personal papers and filed for probate. In a few words the document, drawn by Mr. Coolidge himself, leaves his entire estate to Mrs. Coolidge. The property was estimated by friends at about \$250,000. John Coolidge, the former President's son, was provided for in a trust fund estimated at \$100,000, created by Mr. Coolidge a short time after his son's marriage to Florence Trumbull.

That Mr. Coolidge had known for a year or so that he was in danger of sudden death was indicated by a story from New York to the effect that his application for \$200,000 life insurance had been rejected because of the condition of his heart.

ILLINOIS Democrats victorious in the November election gave the country a lesson on how to get elected at small cost. Figures submitted by the candidates in that state to the clerks of the senate and house showed that William H. Dieterich spent only \$272 in winning the United States senatorship; the expenses of his defeated rival, Senator Otis F. Glenn, were \$5,838. Martin A. Brennan expended only \$2 in his successful race for the place of congressman-at-large.



William H. Dieterich

The most expensive victory in Illinois—the contested victory of James Simpson, Jr., Tenth Illinois District Republican congressman-elect, cost \$3,950. Personal, exempted expense brought the total up to \$18,914. His election was contested by C. H. Weber, Democrat, who spent \$1,525.

THOSE Iowa farmers who conducted the "strike" of last year are making rather successful attempts to stop the sales of property for delinquent taxes and unpaid mortgages. In several localities they gathered in large crowds and saved the properties of farmers, at least temporarily. Their demonstrations were orderly.

FIVE THOUSAND Indiana farmers met in their annual conference at Purdue university and adopted a program developed by the farm management experts of that institution. The fourteen point plan, worthy of the attention of agriculturists of other states, includes a policy of "pay as you go, reduction in costs especially those for outside labor, production of concentrated products to reduce marketing costs, production of high quality goods, taking advantage of marketing short cuts, increased intensity of operations on good lands, culling of live stock vigorously and feeding of good animals well, increased attention to seed selection, testing and other crop practices, increased use of home grown seeds, producing more of the family's requirements on the farm, increased production of legume crops, avoidance of investments in permanent improvements, and making more use of governmental and educational forces available to farmers."

DESPERATE fighting for possession of the rich Jehol province was going on between the Japanese and the Chinese armies toward the close of the week. The scene of the battle was Chiumenkw pass in the Great Wall, the "Pass of the Nine Gates." The Japanese, employing infantry, cavalry, artillery and bombing planes, attacked fiercely and occupied the northern end of the pass, but the Chinese concentrated at the southern end and put up a stiff resistance, being aided by the mountainous nature of the country. Japanese planes flew far across the border of the province and bombarded the city of Jehol and other towns, the war office justifying this action by charging that the presence of Chinese troops there constituted a "menace" to the Japanese forces. Of course the Chinese were on their own soil, but a little thing like that does not deter Japan. The Tokio war office claimed victory at Chiumenkw.

Gen. Tsai Ting-kai, who commanded the Chinese Nineteenth route army in its gallant defense of Shanghai a year ago, has come to the front and asked that he be permitted to lead his army from its encampment in Fukien province against the Japanese invaders. He has little confidence in the stamina of Marshal Chang and seeks to replace him as commander in the Shan-hai-kwan region.

The Chinese Nationalist government handed to all the foreign legations in Peiping a sharply worded note stating that Japan, a signatory of the protocol of 1901, had taken an unfair advantage of the terms of the protocol when its troops attacked and occupied Shan-hai-kwan. For this reason, the protest said, the Chinese government could not be held responsible for whatever may be the result of Chinese resistance against Japanese aggression.

Take the Case of Hogs. In the case of hogs, the "fair exchange value" is fixed on a sliding scale, the figure being 3 1/2 cents a pound from approval of the act to April 30, 1933; 4 cents a pound from May 1 to June 30, 1933; 4 1/2 cents a pound from July 1, 1933, to beginning of the marketing year of 1933-34 and 5 cents a pound after that time, plus an additional one-half cent a pound for each increase of ten points in the index number for factory employment over that same number as it stood at the time the act was made operative. Reduced to simple language, this latter provision seeks to establish an enforced upward movement of the price as greater numbers of workers are stored to factories.

When the price is low, the farmer gets a low price. When the price is high, the farmer gets a high price. This is the principle of the act.

WHAT'S IN WASHINGTON

Proposed Agricultural Relief Bill Is Complicated and Delicate Problem.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—It has been many moons since congress has faced a problem so complicated and delicate as the present agricultural relief measure, the so-called farm parity bill, with which it is now wrestling. It has taken hold of the domestic allotment plan, disguised by the new and pleasing name, in the hope that it may be the method of solving what everybody knows to be a most distressing condition in a basic national industry.

There can be no doubt that the farmers must have higher prices for their products if the industry is to survive, and that is the fundamental premise upon which the farm parity bill was drafted. Chairman Jones, of the house committee on agriculture, which wrote the bill, told me, however, that he and other members of the committee looked upon the proposal as of an emergency character; that it will have the temporary effect of providing that needed increase in prices, and that the committee members who supported it thought it was worth testing at least until such time as permanent changes and restoration of values can be effected.

The representatives who voted to submit the bill to the house do not conceal their concern over the delicate nature of the tool with which they are working. Along with the potential good admittedly in the domestic allotment plan, there are obviously grave dangers of abuse, and it takes no soothsayer to forecast that the good can be destroyed if the weaknesses fail to stand against practical business operation.

The measure that is under consideration is substantially that which the three leading farm organizations have worked out as acceptable to them.

What the Bill Means.

To begin with, the bill provides that at any time the price levels of wheat, cotton, tobacco, rice or hogs are below the prewar basis, an adjustment charge—in other words, a tax—is to be levied on the processing of the commodity in question in an amount sufficient to lift the price up to the prewar level. That adjustment would apply, however, only to that part of the product entering into domestic consumption and not on exportable surplus. These premiums will be paid to the producers who comply with the requirements of the legislation. Compliance with the requirement consists of obeying the command to reduce the acreage.

Obviously, of course, reduced acreage means reduced output and reduced output means a greater demand for that supply of the product available. So, say the supporters of the bill, "we can force the prices higher."

But the bill is not nearly so simple as those lines make it appear. The plan requires, in the first instance, that there be a virtual referendum of farmers, or among them, to determine whether the plan shall be applied to a particular commodity. When 60 per cent of the producers of wheat, for example, approve the plan for their crop, the federal government begins to collect the tax, and will do so, under the terms of the present bill, for a period of one year. It is provided that it may be extended from year to year by Presidential proclamation, but that it is merely a subordinate feature.

The tax is collected from the processor on so much of the commodity as enters into domestic consumption. That tax goes into the treasury, to be returned to the producers who have met the requirements and who have obtained certificates covering the domestic consumption percentage marketed by them. The amount of the adjustment is left in a rather hazy state, but the bill says it shall equal the amount of "a fair exchange allowance."

This "fair exchange allowance" is defined as the difference between the prices received by producers at local markets and the "fair exchange value" which approximates "the same ratio as the price for the commodity paid producers at local markets during the base period (September, 1909 to August, 1914) bore to prices for all commodities bought by the producers during such base period." That, of course, seeks to make the difference in prices the farmers receive and those which they pay for commodities bought virtually the same now as they were in the period before influences of the World war were operative.

Take the Case of Hogs.

In the case of hogs, the "fair exchange value" is fixed on a sliding scale, the figure being 3 1/2 cents a pound from approval of the act to April 30, 1933; 4 cents a pound from May 1 to June 30, 1933; 4 1/2 cents a pound from July 1, 1933, to beginning of the marketing year of 1933-34 and 5 cents a pound after that time, plus an additional one-half cent a pound for each increase of ten points in the index number for factory employment over that same number as it stood at the time the act was made operative. Reduced to simple language, this latter provision seeks to establish an enforced upward movement of the price as greater numbers of workers are stored to factories.

case as asking for them. He gave and submit a sworn statement, that he has reduced the tonnage of his hog crop, or the tonnage of his hog crop, by one per cent.

From there, the bill provides that there shall be an appropriate adjustment of the price to be produced of each commodity to which the bill applies. The method is this: the secretary of agriculture, in effect, determines the normal requirements for domestic use are going to be, and apportioning them among the producing areas according to their previous percentage of the total output.

But the secretary cannot stop there. The allotment must be carried on through the several states to the counties of each and to the very unit, the farm, so that each farmer may know what he may plant in wheat or cotton or tobacco, or how many hogs he may grow for market. It thus sets up one of the most far-flung organizations known to history, for it is self-evident that the secretary of agriculture, nor any other one human being, could do that job by himself. There will have to be, first, a federal organization for the headquarters, state headquarters and county headquarters, and workers in all of them in order to see that the requirements are met. If there is not such an organization throughout, there will be no way to prevent abuse of the adjustment privilege.

On the Other Hand.

Now, as to the other side of the picture. If the plan works as Mr. Jones and his colleagues maintain that it will, the farmer will have the twofold benefit of the increased price due to the bounty and presumably the added value given the commodity by shortened supplies.

And, if the plan works, the consumer will find himself in the unusual situation of paying the farmer to raise the price by limiting the supplies. In short, the consumer's bread will cost more because the miller pays an adjustment charge on wheat, and his ham will cost more because the packer has paid the tax as a processor of the hogs, and so on through the list of whatever commodities eventually are included in the terms of the law.

It will readily be seen that this circumstance is certain to present a sharp alignment between agriculture and residents of larger cities and probably of smaller cities and towns as well. There is evidence of it already in the undercurrent of discussions around the Capitol, and the circumstance is not one at which senators and representatives are looking with enthusiasm. They can see plenty of kick-backs, for after all city votes are more important to some of the politicians than are the country votes. The reverse is true of a very great many of the house members and some of the senators, from all of which the possibilities of the alignment become apparent.

But in justification of the use of the farm parity system, its sponsors are saying that American agriculture is now producing under conditions of unrestricted individualism in an era when all other production, including agriculture in almost all other countries, is either protected or controlled. They are saying that American agriculture should not be denied the right to set up its own defenses. It should have its means of protecting itself against this free competition until the time arrives when other producers accept free trade.

Cause for Worry.

It is the potential abuse of the privileges accorded by the proposition, however, that causes the greatest worry. Some opponents urge that the tax will be collected and the farmers will be rewarded, and that there will be an early tendency to forget about the limitation on production that is supposed to result. In that event, it would be undeniably special privilege, a subsidy that would run into hundreds of millions annually.

Beyond the terms of the legislation, too, lies an almost certain pressure that will bear down on congress every day of the year to increase the bounties or rewards paid for reduced production. Farmers could claim they were not receiving all they were entitled to receive under the policy of the bill, and demands for higher tax rates would be inconsequential beside the furor that could be set up in behalf of a plea for higher adjustment rates on wheat or tobacco or hogs.

The bill undeniably puts agriculture deeper into politics than it ever has been. The bill has not been passed yet, and it appears that even if the senate gives it approval, there may be a Presidential veto awaiting. But the fact remains, legislation which many friends of agriculture fear may have more of the bad than it has of good is nearer final enactment now than it ever has been before. The domestic allotment plan, the export debenture plan and the compensation fee have run the gauntlet of many times before in one form or another, yet never before have the prospects of final approval been as dim as now, since there is a change coming in the White House.

WITTY KITTY



The girl-friend says that when you see a girl figuring, these days, you don't know whether it is for a trousseau or just a vacation trip.

NEW NAME FOR IT

Little Ruth was greatly fascinated by the sight of a mouse caught in a trap and wished to play with it. At her mother's very emphatic refusal, she said: "Why, muvver, I'll jes' hold him by his string."

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseous calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish, no danger. Calotabs are sold in 10c and 25c packages at drug stores.

Ther the Joy Fades

It is no pleasure being a statesman when the people are mad.

ARE YOU Nervous, Weak?

MANY women of middle age who are passing thru the "change of life" need a supporting tonic. Then there are those women who suffer from female catarrh. All such women should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Mrs. Sallie Catlin of Iowa Park, Texas, stated: "I was down and out, unable to do my housework, had pains across the small of my back, my feet and hands were swollen, I was very nervous and slept and ate poorly. A few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and I was soon relieved of all my pains and aches. The swelling left my feet and hands and I enjoyed perfect health." Sold by druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miserable with Backache?



It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities. A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere refer to Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



IN AN EPIDEMIC of COLDS and Kindred Ailments

You can absolutely rely on the Purity and Quick Effectiveness of St. Joseph's Genuine Pure Aspirin. WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c. ASK FOR IT BY NAME. St. Joseph's GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN. The 60c size of St. Joseph's Aspirin has been reduced in price to 10c. This size contains more than 8 times as many tablets as the 10c size. The 25c size contains three times as many tablets as the 10c size. It's economy to buy the larger size.

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS



Too Late



© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



The Unveiling of Finney



© Western Newspaper Union

JUST THE SAME



"Congratulations! I hear you're going to be married soon."
"No, it's all off."
"Congratulations."

MODERN



Helen—I'm afraid you can't support me in the style to which I have been accustomed.
Harry—Well, styles are always changing, aren't they?

PLEASURE



She went out with a fella named Verne, and had fun for which they had yearned.
Now they're writhing in pain. Were they struck by a train? No! they bathed at the shore and got burned.

DRAWS NOTHING SOBER



Jack's a good artist, but too much of a sport. He doesn't draw sober pictures.
"Because he draws a goblet."

TERRIBLE



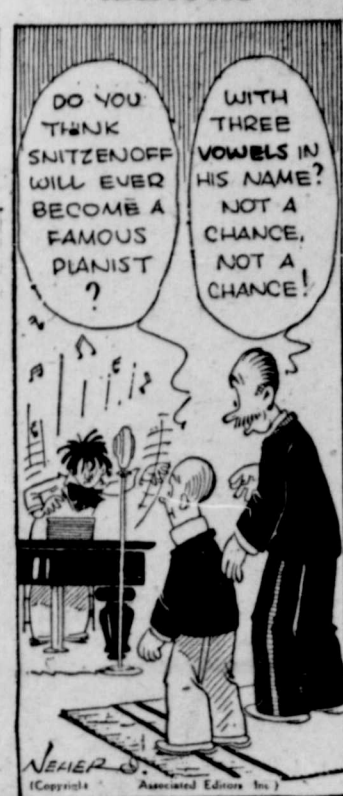
"Oh, heavens!"
"Now what's happened?"
"My new gown's gotten mixed up with my step-ins and I can't tell them apart."

THE PRETTIEST



Who is the prettiest girl at the party?
Jack?

RADIOTIC



© Western Newspaper Union

Dinner Menus of Past and Present

In the yard next door a turkey gobler paced back and forth, complaining bitterly about our tiresome habit of feasting on holidays. Once he was a luxury which only the affluent could afford, but now he is out of luck, for turkeys cost less than they have in many years. Time was when turkeys feared for their lives only twice a year, but now they're in constant danger because they have slipped from the luxury class. People who have an insatiable desire for out-of-the-ordinary foods will have to resort to shark's fin soup or humming bird tongues.

Back in 1850 Christmas dinner for a well-to-do American family would have consisted of 12 meat courses and only a couple of vegetables. Today the idea makes us shudder, for doctors tell us that so much meat is not good for us, and that the lowly vegetable once scorned by the rich is full of vitamins necessary to health.

Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, says that historians have overlooked the influence that hunger has had upon history. Our stories of the past deal with crowned heads and pompous potentates, with wars and movements of peoples. "It would make a fascinating tale," writes Doctor Klein, "and in some ways a far more important one in terms of recording human experience, if we undertook to learn more about a people from a study of its cookbooks."

For example, a cookbook published in the days of Columbus shows that a dinner in those days for anyone who really amounted to anything in Spanish society consisted of from 12 to 16 meat courses. No person of quality would have dared serve vegetables at his table, for in so doing he would appear to be economizing at the expense of his guests. That was before it became smart to be thrifty, and it was thought that vegetables were humble fare fit only for peasants who couldn't afford meat. Then, too, vegetables were scarce, since they grew best in tropical countries, and transportation was undeveloped. Besides they were perishable, and the refrigerator was unknown.—Indianapolis News.

Ancient American Race

Keen on Conservation

The red paint people, a prehistoric race that lived in the northeastern part of the United States and called because of the great quantities of red ocher, or powdered hematite, found in all their burial places, were conservationists of a high order if we are to judge from skeletal material found in their shell heaps.

Among these remains were found 53 deer crania which could be positively identified; of these 52 belonged to males; and only one to a female. The crania were broken open to get out the brain.

In the case of males with the heavy frontals, strengthened to support the antlers, the smashing of the brain case was done in the parietal region, the thickened frontals remaining intact; while in the case of females, the frontal bones being thin, the cranium was broken through this region, or they were at least also broken in getting the brain out. So

only in males are the front parts of the cranium preserved intact. The 22 males had recently shed their antlers and had not grown new ones, indicating they were killed in the spring during the fishing season near the river where they were found. The circumstances of their slaughter and the pains taken for the securing of the brain parts prove a high intelligence.

Care for Your Hair with Cuticura

Before shampooing rub Cuticura Ointment gently into the scalp. Then make a thick lather with Cuticura Soap and warm water and shampoo, massaging the scalp well to stimulate circulation. Rinse thoroughly.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors, Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

NOW! EASE A SORE THROAT INSTANTLY

Feel Rawness, Irritation, Go At Once

These Pictures Tell You What To Do



Remember Only Medicine Helps A Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes.

Results are among the most extraordinary in medical science. On doctors' advice, millions are following this way... discarding old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." For it has been found that only medicine can help a sore throat.

Simple To Do. All you do is crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured above. If you have any indication of a cold—before gargling take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. This is to combat any signs of cold that have gone into your system. Keep on taking if cold has a "hold." For Genuine Bayer Aspirin will not harm you. Your doctor will tell you, it does not depress the heart. Get a box of 12 or a bottle of 100 at any drug store.

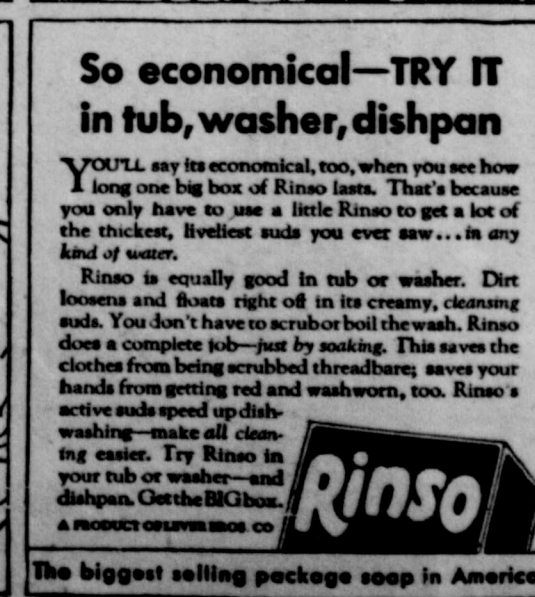
Reduces Infection, Eases Pain Instantly. Gargling with Bayer Aspirin will do three things: Relieve soreness at once. Alleviate inflammation. AND—reduce infection; which is the important thing in fighting a sore throat.

It requires medicine—like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways. Results are quick and amazing.

Be careful, however, that you get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. For they dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles. Watch this when you buy.



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS



So economical—TRY IT in tub, washer, dishpan

YOU'LL say its economical, too, when you see how long one big box of Rinso lasts. That's because you only have to use a little Rinso to get a lot of the thickest, liveliest suds you ever saw... in any kind of water.

Rinso is equally good in tub or washer. Dirt loosens and floats right off in its creamy, cleansing suds. You don't have to scrub or boil the wash. Rinso does a complete job—just by soaking. This saves the clothes from being scrubbed threadbare; saves your hands from getting red and washworn, too. Rinso's active suds speed up dishwashing—make all cleaning easier. Try Rinso in your tub or washer—and dishpan. Get the BIG box. A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROS. CO.



The biggest selling package soap in America



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 Master of Amos

CHAPTER II—Continued

August fifteenth, when C meet Pat at Roxbury, came cloudless. In good time to objective before sundown, Colin set out to meet his sweetheart with a squad of cavalry to escort him. Half an hour or so later, Amos and three of his best men were spurring their horses to overtake him if possible and save him from threatening peril.

Revere had arrived at headquarters soon after Colin's departure, with stirring news. He reported that Gage and Patience Fayerweather and his brother were in a plot to capture at Roxbury that night.

"If they get him, I wouldn't give a copper penny for his life," said Revere.

The Commander in Chief had seen an oral order by the young man to Amos Farnsworth. He was to set out immediately with a squad in pursuit of Colin and overtake him if possible. Falling in that, he was to look for him at the Dorset house and give him warning and aid if necessary. It was the kind of errand that Amos enjoyed. His arm was no longer in a sling. Mounted on his tough roan horse he led the others at top speed over the narrow, winding road to Roxbury. He yelled like a panther at cattle, teams, or pedestrians ahead, scaring women into hysterics and leaving a wake of wonder and alarm in the retreating countryside.

Colin and his squad had also ridden rapidly. They arrived at the Dorset mansion when the sun was low. A young man in a chaise was at the door.

"Is that Colin Cabot?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

"I am Philip Dorset and I bid you welcome. Perhaps you will like to go with me to meet Miss Fayerweather?"

"Thank you, sir. I shall be glad to go and will follow you in the saddle," Colin dismissed his escort. He gave the boys money for refreshments and they rode on to find the Inn at the village. Captain Cabot followed the chaise. They proceeded a mile or so toward the Neck and came into a stretch of thick timber. At a trail going down through the wooded land toward the Neck, used by pedestrians, young Dorset halted.

"It is possible that she will come up this trail," he said. "I suggest that you wait here while I go to see if she is on the road."

Left alone, Colin dismounted and tied his horse to a small pine. The sun was down. It was growing dusk. His mare was restless. Yet her owner had no suspicion of the very innocent-looking trap into which the young loyalist had led him. Dorset had picked up Miss Fayerweather, a quarter of a mile down the road and gone around through the village to his home, saying nothing of the arrival of Colin Cabot. The eyes of unseen men were at that moment fixed upon the young captain.

CHAPTER III

A Duel That Led to Unexpected Difficulties

The venerable General Ward, in command of the right wing at Roxbury, had lately met his former friend, General Gage, on the Neck for a conference regarding a proposed exchange of prisoners. There he had issued passes good for twenty-four hours to young Harry Gage and three of his friends to come through the lines on the day of the Dorset wedding. The rash young man had abused the privilege thus accorded him. With the connivance of Philip Dorset, three sturdy young loyalists in Roxbury were hired to aid him in the wild adventure he had planned.

Impatiently Colin waited. The dusk was turning into darkness. He filled his pipe and opened his box of flint and tinder. While striking the flint suspicion fell into his idle mind. It was like a pebble dropping on the still surface of a pond. Suddenly the quiet water was stirring. Why this delay? The suspicion was founded on no report of his eyes or ears, although he had heard a loud yell, far back in the road, like that of some drunken reveler. Still, in that wild cry his ear had caught a note that alarmed him. He checked his effort to light the pipe. He put it and the box in his pocket. Again that long, ringing cry. He recognized the piercing triumphant yell of Amos Farnsworth. He had heard it at the end of the wrestling bouts. What was the meaning of it? Was Amos in trouble? Colin answered with a long shout that slashed through the silence like a trumpet blast.

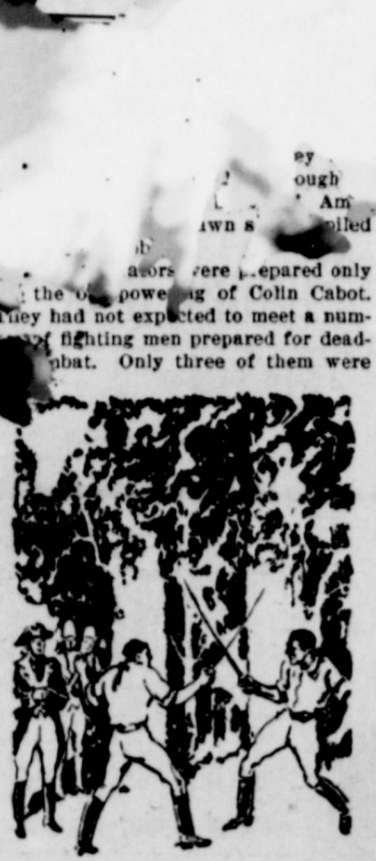
He decided to mount his mare and hasten to the Dorsets'. He went to her side. The saddle girth was hanging loose. It had been cut. A man stepped toward him, sword in hand, saying, "You are my prisoner." It was the voice of Harry Gage. There was between them no idle exchange of polite civilities. Colin drew his sword and pistol, backing against the side of his mare.

"Stand!" he shouted. "Take another step and I will kill you."

He saw that they were surrounded. In the thickening gloom he could see the men around him. One of them had pressed upon him and been cut by Colin's sword. Now they stood still. In a breath he knew why. The intensity of his concentration had so narrowed his consciousness that he had not heard the galloping hoofs in the rear road. Horsemen were approaching rapidly. Hostilities had been checked by the sound. To stop the horsemen Colin shouted,

Irving

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The Principals Advanced and the Fight Began.

armed. It was no difficult matter to upset their plans. Within a minute "peace" was declared and only one Britisher had to be nicked and he got it plenty when he tried to grab my sabre."

The ambushers surrendered and were disarmed. One of Amos' riders was sent to Ward's camp for a wagon to convey the wounded men to the right wing hospital.

Colin said, turning to Harry Gage, "I understand you now. You wish to get me out of your way."

"I sought only an adjustment of our personal affairs, sir," young Gage answered. "You would have been well treated, sir."

"Then why do you try to capture me by violence in the darkness? It is a dirty plot—the kind of thing to be expected from a man who annoys a lady with unwelcome attentions."

"You insult me and I resent it," said Gage. "If you must know my reason I intended to prevent the dearest girl in the world from throwing herself away on a worthless fellow. You were to be married tonight and I had to act promptly. My purpose has the approval of her best friends. If you are a man you will fight me."

He flung his glove in Colin's face. The answer of the young American was in these calmly spoken words: "Your blood is hot and you speak without thinking. I ask you to consider what may happen to you and these foolish friends of yours. You are in the enemy's country."

"I care not what may happen," the young Britisher answered. "Unless you are a coward, you will fight me."

"It is enough," said Colin. "You shall have your fight. Amos, build a good fire in the road and have these men guarded. I reckon they'll all want to see the show. We'll fight with our swords."

The old pioneer quickly gathered a heap of twigs and dry sticks and soon there was an island of light flaring upward and outward.

Colin drew his blade. It had been the grand prize in a long tournament. "Choose your second, sir, and let's get through with this. Mine will be Captain Farnsworth."

"And mine will be David Fayerweather," said Gage.

In the gloom Colin had not recognized the brother of his sweetheart. The men gathered in a line with the contestants between them and the fire. Colin and Harry Gage took off their coats and rolled up their right sleeves to the elbow.

principals conferred with their sword was given. The principals and the fight began.

Farnsworth's account of the adventure is given below. It was a famous in the army.

I hopped around whetting blade blade for a minute which that man was as spry as a cat. His name was my own wasn't talking proper which it's sure as Satan had his hand on my shoulder. My boy was as pert as good-natured as a new minister. There was a lot of backin' up an' jumpin' for us like a hoss pullin' stumps. I see that he knew how to handle himself perfect. Ye hear to me he was a sight with his left hand up in the air an' his right one as busy as the bill of a woodpecker. Lumber! God o' Moses! That straight, broad-shouldered cuss swayed an' stepped so fast it tired my eyes. It was a purty thing to see, by G—d it was!

which there ain't no mistake. He kept that youngster busy stabbin' the air till his lungs was pumpin'. Say—did ye ever see a man move when a hornet is takin' a ride on his neck? He hits the spur an' he don't dally. Ye hear me, son, it ain't no spryner than Colin Cabot when he sprung his bow an' showed his blade through the right arm of that lobster an' got away. Bing! bang! went the Britisher's sword on the ground which his shirt an' breeches were turnin' red. He looked at his arm an' tumbled over. My boy jumped for'ard an' corded the busted arm with his neck rag. I had a little pot o' pitch an' some clean handagenes in my saddle-bag. In a few minutes we got him patched up snug an' reg-lar. That's a lot more but I won't tell it 'cause it puts my soul in danger. When that's a dead cat in the well it's a good idee to stop spin the water. Seems so I can never spin a good yarn without the help of the Lord an' when I git through I need it more'n ever."

Thus at the edge of dangerous footing he was wont to stop suddenly. With due allowance for personal prejudice, it was in the main a correct account of the battle. It was Colin's generosity that rolled him. Amos wanted to take the whole bunch of lobsters to the guard-house for the punishment they deserved.

Colin said to his defeated foe: "I will take you back to the line and let you go home."

Young David Fayerweather stepped forward and offered Colin his hand saying, "You are a gentleman, sir. I have seen no better swordsmen and I am sure there was never a more generous victor. I can no longer oppose your wish to marry my sister."

Colin did not thank him. He was in no friendly mood. He wiped the perspiration from his brow, saying: "You have treated me rather badly. I can forget it. You didn't know me. Here is your chance to make amends. Please go now to the Dorsets and give your sister my love. Bring her out on the road to Cambridge in the morning. I will meet you near the Roxbury turn at nine o'clock. I must see her, but in view of what has happened I cannot go to the Dorsets'. When does your pass expire?"

"My pass is good until tomorrow at sundown."

David Fayerweather promised this favor and set out afout for the Dorset house.

The wagon had come for the two wounded men, both of whom were young loyalists who lived in Roxbury and were in a sorry state of mind.

"What are we to say?" one of them asked.

Colin flung his words at them. "You sneaks, you crew keepers, you lousy, tick-eaten dogs that lick the dirty feet of a king! Be true to the land you live in and give us a chance to think better of you."

One of the mercenary youths answered: "We are minded to join the American army, sir. We came here only to earn two pounds apiece. We are poor. We needed the money, sir."

"Well, you're a heap of rubbish but we'll do our best with you. Tell them you got into a skirmish between the British and some Massachusetts men and that you are patriots."

The wagon drove away with the wounded boys and their uninjured comrade. Colin and Amos escorted Harry Gage and his friend to the line and, having mended the cut saddle girth, set out for camp.

Riding close together they began to discuss the events of the evening. Amos told of the command from general headquarters that he ride down the road to Roxbury with three armed men and overtake Captain Cabot if possible and falling in that to look for him at the Dorsets' and bring him back to Cambridge. These were his words:

"I knowed that news o' danger had come in. We rode fast. 'Bout a mile up the road I let a yell out o' me enough to wake the dead which I heered an answer down near the Neck an' I knowed it was you."

"In two minutes they would have had me helpless," said Colin. "There's no telling what would have happened. I should probably be a prisoner on the British Somerset which lies in the har-

bor near the Neck. I suppose that Harry Gage and Dave Fayerweather had organized a raid across the line to start on a signal. They have influence enough to do it without the knowledge of General Gage. Your coming as you did broke the pretty plan. We got them and we had to get them off our hands. Harry Gage would have been an embarrassing piece of property."

"Why?"

"Washington is opposed to duels, and if Gage had gone to the guard-house, I should have been up before the Commander in Chief for a breach of discipline and the whole little episode would be the talk of the army. Now nobody need know that there was a duel unless your men go to blabbing. Keep them quiet. I did my best to save him but that pig-brained fool had to be slashed."

"He hankered fer it an' I was glad to see you put a leak in his hide which I'll have to lie like a child o' Satan in that report. Tain't the first time. I guess 'a's like the Lord would expect o' me. I've got so many sins to be paid for it might as well be thrown on the heap."

"Well, I guess the Lord likes peace and mercy about as well as he likes truth. I'm not crazy to be a hero and get some fellow hung or writhing under the cat-o-nine-tails. Let's call it a little row with some drunken loyalists whom we met on the road. I'd lie any day to save the honor of a lady or to prevent a lot of unnecessary suffering."

Came a few moments of silence broken only by the creak of saddle leather and the plodding hoofs of their horses. Amos was first to speak.

"If God hears us, I wouldn't wonder if He was laughin' a leetle."

The remark cleared the air and both captains began to laugh. Amos was rarely in a merry mood. When it came it was like a thunder storm after a drought, with no sign of restraint in it.

"Well, anyhow, I guess He'll be in no mood to send us to h—l," said Colin.

"If He is, I reckon there won't be folks enough in Heaven to keep each other from bein' lonesome which I like my company an' plenty of it. Ev'ry day I pray to have the flint took out o' me an' I pray fer my neighbors an' the hull town, 'cause if the Lord God lets me in I don't want to be lonesome like I've been on that 'farm."

"I don't think you've any cause to worry. I don't think that an honest man has any need to tremble and be afraid. You tackled those raiders like a man. You're no coward."

"I can be skeered easy but not when I'm riled, which I'm like a roarin' lion an' it's shameful how I act an' talk. When I'm in a sober mind I think o' the fire o' Hell. That's when I do my tremblin'. Fire never felt good to me. Burnt bad when I was young. Got enough of it."

In the moment of silence that followed, Colin was laughing under his breath. Amos sighed and added:

"I've done some backslidin' in my time but never nothin' to equal this night which I'd call it uncommon slippery. If ever a man needed the healin' balm o' God's mercy, I do."

Soon Amos found a sense of relief in these words of the young man: "You can't be a saint and go to war. The Lord don't expect it. How is a soldier to keep the ten commandments?"

They were in Cambridge and before the gate at general headquarters. The windows of the old mansion were aglow. The guard pacing in front of it blew his whistle. A hostler came from the stables.

Colin said to him, "She is cool. Give her water and oats. I shall want her at eight in the morning."

Billy came out of the front door and seeing the young captain said, "We were worried about you, sir. The General is in his office. Said he wanted to see you soon as you got in."

Colin had not anticipated that he would have to see the General nor did he know of the alarming nature of the report of Revere and of its effect on the Commander in Chief and Lady Washington.

American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Hannah Dustin

A WHITE woman who beat the Indians at their own game: that was Hannah Dustin!

In 1697 the little outpost of Haverhill, Mass., was still a frontier settlement, exposed to the terrible dangers of privation and Indian attack. Here lived the hardy young farmer Thomas Dustin with Hannah, his wife, and their eight children, the youngest a babe in arms. One night in March, while Thomas and the seven older children were absent from home, a band of marauding red men broke into his home, captured his wife, their baby and Mrs. Mary Neff, a nurse. A tiny baby is a nuisance on a long, arduous march through the wilderness. So the baby was killed before its mother's eyes before they left the village. The two women the Indians marched a three days' journey through the forest to their camp, on what is now Dustin Island, in the Merrimac river about six miles above Concord, N. H. There they were placed, together with little Samuel Leonardson, an English boy captured some weeks before at Worcester, in the care of an Indian family consisting of two men, three women and seven children.

During the long days that followed, while she dutifully performed the tasks assigned her by her captors, and endured their taunts and abuse with seeming patience, Hannah carefully laid her plans. The cruel murder of her baby had hardened her heart and rendered her capable of desperate measures. The boy Samuel was her tool. Under her instruction Samuel feigned great admiration for one of the Indian men. Surely it took great strength and skill to wield that tomahawk with such deadly effect! How was it done? The savage, with due pride in his prowess, showed him.

Eagerly Hannah received the relayed instructions. Then she picked four of the Indians as her own victims, assigned four to Mrs. Neff and three to the boy. Thus prepared she bided her time. And one dark night, when the Indian family slept soundly, the three arose, helped themselves to the Indians' weapons, and quietly and systematically went about the business of killing ten of them. One, an old squaw, they merely wounded; one, a fat Indian papoose, they spared.

Under cover of the darkness they fled the camp, making their way to the river, where they seized one of the Indians' canoes. Then, aided by the current, they made their way down the Merrimac to the English settlement nearer its mouth. And shortly after Hannah Dustin was reunited with her husband and her remaining children in their home at Haverhill.

"Mad Anne" Bailey

"MAD" she was, this husky woman accentric, who lived to be eighty-two with a lust for revenge in her stout heart and donned a man's clothes to right her wrong in a man's way. For even in the lusty days of the late Eighteenth century, when the mountains of Virginia were still frontier and harbored hostile Indians, no sane woman deserted her infant to live alone a man's life, and start her own private collection of Indian scalps.

The "madness" first descended upon Anne Bailey, then Anne Trotter, when her young husband, six feet and over in his fringed hunting shirt, fur cap and moccasins, fell victim to Indian cruelty at the Battle of Point Pleasant. She was but twenty-three at the time, and only ten years behind her was the safe, city life of Liverpool, England, where she was born. When the news reached her, she was like one possessed. She turned her baby boy over to a kindly neighbor, discarded her soft woman's clothes for trousers and a hunting shirt, shouldered a gun and, with her horse, Liverpool, turned her back upon her home in Staunton. Thereafter, as "Mad Anne," she lived alone in a hut built with her own hands on the ridge of Covington mountain in Allegheny county. From this vantage spot she watched the movements of the Indians in the surrounding countryside. Many a time, mounted on Liverpool, she dashed into town to warn the settlers of an impending attack.

Her most famous deed occurred at Fort Lee near Charleston, W. Va., in 1792, when Anne was forty-nine years old. Here, for safety during an Indian attack, had gathered the settlers from the surrounding territory. The siege was a long one, and the powder supply had given out. "Mad Anne" volunteered aid. Mounting Liverpool she rode out, in full view of the attacking Indians, then, spurring the horse into headlong speed, she flew past their lines, onto Fort Union, now Lewisburg, where she secured powder and an extra horse. She returned, savior of the fort.

In middle age Anne married John Bailey, a frontiersman. But she remained the "man" of the household, and in her later years, a hard-drinking, swearing "man," of whom the local Indians stood in awe. As an old woman she moved to a cottage on the property of her son, grown to manhood and affluence. She refused to share his house. Today a bronze marker on the highway between Hot Springs and Covington signifies the regard of the Daughters of the American Revolution for "Mad Anne" Bailey.

Forget the Petty Troubles of Life

Some one has observed that our lives are cut into small pieces; work, play, love, friendship, social contacts, business, responsibilities, financial and blood relationships; and all the little pieces are colored by our temperament, our training, our inbred likes and dislikes, habits, tastes and yearnings; the essential business of living is to fit those pieces into a picture.

The petty annoyances of daily life are harder to bear than the real burdens to which we seem to adjust our shoulders. We grow tired of listening to a radio which echoes only the "hare-brained chatter of irresponsible frivolity" when there are so many beautiful things to which we might listen—if permitted. It requires the patience of Job to rise above the persistent clatter of unwelcome sounds. But we must try to remember that what is important to one may be trivial to another, and adjust ourselves accordingly. We might be poetical and steal new hopes with every dawn and make a rose-jar when they die.

"He has achieved success," says a philosopher, "who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and who has given the best he had; whose life is an inspiration and whose memory a benediction.— Indianapolis News.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

At Boston, in the fatal month of July, 1775, Colin Cabot, ardent young lover of liberty, aids good-by to his sweetheart, Patience "Pat" Fayerweather, daughter of a staunch loyalist but herself at heart a revolutionary. Colin is bound to the Revolutionary army at Cambridge, and is mustered into the ranks of the Continental Army. Farnsworth, Colin's devotion to the cause impresses upon his mind the necessity of his own share in the American Revolution, and calls him to meet her. On August fifteenth, when Colin met Pat at Roxbury, came cloudless. In good time to objective before sundown, Colin set out to meet his sweetheart with a squad of cavalry to escort him. Half an hour or so later, Amos and three of his best men were spurring their horses to overtake him if possible and save him from threatening peril.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



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when you know a news item.

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Sunday School at 9:45 Sunday morning.
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 Training Services at 6:30 p m
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 Dr. Walker is teaching a course in Old Testament which is proving both interesting and profitable.
 The public, and especially all Baptists, and those who are Baptist inclined, are invited to be present with us next Sunday, morning and evening.
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 William Haines, Madge
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Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 8, 9
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 and Lew Cody
 in an underworld story
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BASKET BALL TEAMS WIN

The local basketballers keep right on "treating 'em all alike."
 Last Saturday night: Owls 40, Goodnight 24 Owlets 29, Good night girls 28.
 Tuesday night: Owls 53 Memphis 23 War Horses 15, Mc-Knight 10.

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

We are very sorry to hear that "Uncle Bill" Mullins is very sick at his home in east Hedley.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Bridges and children were visitors to Memphis Monday.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

"In the Secret of His Presence"
 Prayer a Habit—Katie Gordon.
 Jesus Prayed about His Work—Joe Wells
 Jesus Prayed in Great Emergencies—Fred Wells
 Jesus Prayed for Others—Theresa Bain.
 Jesus Believed in the Power of Prayer—Jeff Wiggins
 All Intermediates are invited to come Sunday evening at 6:30.

FOR SALE—One good Jersey sow and twelve pigs. Also several tons of maize.
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HEDLEY RURAL CLUB

The Hedley Rural Club met Tuesday, January 24, with Mrs. John Blankenship. There thirteen members and one visitor.
 After the regular business session, delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Bennett, Blankenship, Bridges, Flach, Gordon, Grimley, Hunsucker, Jewell, Mann, Masterson Rains, Sherman, Williams, and Blankenship.
 The Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Clyde Bridges Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Reporter.

Those good Quilt Bundles you have been calling for are here.
 B. & B. Variety Store.

CLUB ORGANIZED

On January 31 a group of girls met at the home of Miss Verda Gilliam for the purpose of organizing a Club. The officers were elected, and the name "Entre Nous" was decided upon.
 After business was transacted a social hour was enjoyed. Later dainty refreshments were served to the following: Hazel Stewart, Mabel Maness, Jonnie Webb, Wouida Hill, Eva Marshall, Zelma Johnson, Jewell Everett, Nelle Maness, Sybil Meeks, Lloyd Richerson, and the hostess.
 Adjournment was then in order to meet next Tuesday with Miss Wouida Hill.

Reporter.

Miss Roberta Mann returned last week from a visit with the W. D. Shelton family on the 6666 ranch, near Borger.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. had a Bible Study program last Sunday evening, after which new officers were elected, as follows:
 President, Earl Hill
 Vice Pres., Nina Mae Bailey.
 Secretary, Arlon Chitcoat
 Group Captain No. 1, Edward Boliver.
 Group Captain No. 2, Nettie Blankenship
 Bible Quiz Leader, Ethel Fox
 Reporter, Edward Boliver.
 Mrs. Wells is our sponsor.
 We are trying to build up the B. Y. P. U., and extend a cordial invitation to all the young people of the community who are not already attending some other Union. Your presence will be appreciated.
 Every Sunday evening at 6:30

A fine girl baby was born to Mr and Mrs. Foster of Amarillo one day last week. Mrs. Foster is best remembered in Hedley as Miss Faye Cuiwell.

Ladies Step-Ins and Bloomers at 19c and 25c
 B. & B. Variety Store.

J. T. Curtis and family came in the past week from Melrose, New Mexico, where they spent the past several months, and are again at home in Hedley. We are glad to have them back with us.

C. A. Hicks has been brought home from the Adair Hospital, Clyde Bridges going to Darendon after him and Mrs. Hicks last Saturday. Mr. Hicks continues to improve, according to the reports that reach us.

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

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

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3 lb 7 oz White Swan Oats 12c

Gallon Brer Rabbit Syrup 56c

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Gallon Blackberries 34c

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7 lb Blue Rose Rice 25c

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