

# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 31, 1933

NO. 21

## This Store

IS ALWAYS

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

## OPEN SATURDAY

I HAVE RECEIVED A STOCK OF

LADIES & GENTS READY-TO-WEAR

and will be receiving more from time to time

Specials for the Opening on SATURDAY  
of Mitchell's Store, in Frank White building,  
a number of Big Savings for your benefit—

### LOOK! LOOK! SPECIALS!

Boys Play Suit .....	35c
Boys Overalls, size 6 to 10 .....	39c
Mens Overalls, special for Opening .....	50c
Mens Wichita Brand Everyday Pants .....	50c
Scout Shoes for men, Leather soles .....	98c
Mens Plain Toe Oxfords .....	\$1.60
Ladies Dresses, Guaranteed Fast Colors .....	49c
Another lot of Ladies Dresses .....	59c
Ladies Fall Fashioned Hose, value \$2.00 Special on the Opening .....	69c
Mens Wichita Brand Everyday Shirts .....	45c

## Mitchell's Store

MITCHELL HYAMAND, PROP.

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 whenever  
they can be of service.

Wilson Drug Co.

PHONE 63

## HEDLEY SCHOOLS AT THE COUNTY MEET

A large crowd of boys, girls, and adults attended the Donley County Interscholastic League Meet at Clarendon Friday and Saturday. Hedley Public School was represented in practically all events of the meet, and was successful in winning many first and second places.

**Girls Win Tennis**  
Martha Jean Pirtle, Ann Ruth Mitchell, and Emma L. Plank were successful in winning girls tennis, both singles and doubles. This is the first time the Hedley girls have succeeded in carrying off the honors in tennis.

**Essay Writing**  
Pauline Soliver won first place in the essay writing contest, which is considered one of the most difficult literary events of the county meet.

**Volley Ball**  
Hedley girls had little competition in the volley ball tournament. They won first place; Clarendon won second.

**Other First Places**  
Arithmetic: Beatrice Hansford, Sybil Holland, of 7th Grade.

Junior Spelling: Theresa Bain, Joan Thompson.

Sub Junior Spelling: Seretha Guan, Jerry Hunt. Jerry was successful in making the 100 mark.

Wendall Armstrong and Homer Richerson won second in boys tennis doubles.

Geneva Whittington second in senior girls declamation.

Ione Wall third in junior girls declamation.

Boys and girls playground ball, Hedley second.

Earl Tollett first in 220 yard dash, and second in 100 yard dash.

Homer Richerson first place junior high jump.

Junior relay team of Hedley won first place; team composed of Chester Hill, Ed Gordon, Swell Whitfield, Homer Richerson.

Junior Westberry won third place in tiny tot story telling.

Homer Richerson won third in 100 yard dash, and second in 50 yard dash.

Kenneth Bain won second in pole vault.

Leroy Throw won third in the 880 yard run.

Senior relay of Hedley, composed of Pete Armstrong, H. B. Settle, George Gordon and Earl Tollett, won second place.

Girls playground ball team won second place.

Boys playground ball team won second place, defeating Ashtola and Lelia Lake.

—Contributed.

**FOR RENT**—Two room house with one acre of land in east part of Hedley.

L. E. Thompson.

We were glad to see J. A. Pirtle up town Monday, after a two or three weeks tussle with pneumonia. He looks as if he still "feels a little pale"—but he is better, and that's something.

**CUSTOM HATCHING**—\$1.25 per tray of 116 eggs. Set on Monday and Thursday each week. Experienced operators; new electric incubators. **BABY CHICKS** \$4.95 per hundred. Poultry Supplies, Feed, Disinfectants.

**THOMASON'S HATCHERY**  
714 Noel Street Phone 617 M  
Memphis, Texas

## TONY THE CONVICT COMING TO HEDLEY

Clarendon Odd Fellows Dramatic Club will present "Tony the Convict," a five act comedy drama, at Hedley School auditorium, Friday night, March 31st, beginning at 8:15, immediately after the revival services at the First Baptist Church.

Forty per cent of the proceeds will go to our P. T. A. piano fund. Come and enjoy yourself and help your school.

Admission 10c and 15c. A real 50c show. Don't miss it.

See our Easter Goods.

B. & B. Variety Store.

## CLEAN-UP TIME IN HEDLEY NEXT WEEK

The first week in April has been set aside as Clean Up Week for all residents within the city limits of Hedley.

You are asked to clean up all your property, burn all that will burn, and wagons will make the rounds the last of the week and haul off all trash that will not burn.

## FIRST BAPTIST REVIVAL UNDER GOOD HEADWAY

The revival meeting is in progress at the First Baptist Church, with good singing and preaching. Much interest is manifested.

The public is invited to come and worship with us. Two services daily, 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All young people are invited to attend the young peoples prayer meeting at 7:30.

The booster band, under the direction of Ed Z. Gordon, also meets at 7:30.

All singers of the town have a special invitation to join the choir.

## REVIVAL STARTS APRIL 3 AT WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

A revival meeting will begin at the West Baptist Church Monday evening, April 3rd.

Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Fundamental Baptist Church of Amarillo, is to be here and do the preaching.

We desire the cooperation of all Christian people in this meeting. You are cordially invited to come and take part in the services.

L. J. Crawford, Pastor.

## BARNETT-MYERS

Mr. Charles Barnett of Hedley and Mrs. Mattie Marie Myers of Lelia Lake were united in marriage last Wednesday, March 22 at Hollis, Okla. They are now at home to their friends in Hedley.

Both bride and groom are well known and popular in this community and throughout Donley county, and have a large circle of friends.

We extend to them every good wish. May long life and happiness be their portion.

Jeff Pirtle Jr. visited relatives and friends in Clarendon the past week end.

L. A. Stread returned one day this week from Marlin, where he spent some 25 days for recuperating purposes. If appearances may be relied upon, the trip was a success.

## 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

## Prices for One Week

Compound, Vegetole, 8 lb carton	48c
K. C. Baking Powder, 2 lb oz	19c
Oats, Gold Medal, 5 lb bags	17c
East Texas Sorghum, gallon	45c
Lye, Rex, 3 for	25c
Beans, Great Northern, 5 lb	25c
Jello, two for	15c
Aspirin, Bayer's, two for	25c
Brooms, a good value	17c
Borax, two for	5c
Jowls, lb	5c
Dry Salt Squares, lb	5c
Onions, lb	2c

## Hedley Cash Grocery

## A SHORT SERMON

A WISE MAN said: "Youth stumbles around with Theories. Old age has to contend with Facts." There is a sermon in those two sentences.

Youth is ready and willing to take a chance. Old age must be more careful. But whether in Youth or Age, it is a fine thing to have a connection with a good Bank like ours, where your funds are safe; where you feel free to ask advice; where the best banking facilities are yours for the asking. Always at your service.

## SECURITY STATE BANK

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Safe - Sound - Satisfactory

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Congress Passes Legislation Asked by President to End the Banking Crisis—Japanese Complete the Conquest of Jehol.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EXPANSION of the currency to the extent of billions of dollars will result from the legislation which President Roosevelt asked of the extraordinary session of congress and which was enacted within a few hours after the new congress was convened on Thursday, March 9. The new currency is based not on gold, but on the liquid assets of the banks. The plan was devised after long hours of conference by the President, Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin and a number of financial advisers of the administration, and it was the main feature of their solution of the banking crisis that was paralyzing the nation.

The other chief points in the legislation which the President called for in his brief but spirited message were:

Continued suspension of gold payments and embargo on exports of gold.

Clothing of the President with the powers of a financial dictator.

Continuation of the national banking holiday, wholly or in part, pending complete reopening of the banks.

Legalization of the bank holiday proclamation of March 5 and all measures adopted by the treasury to carry it into effect.

Because the new currency is not backed by gold it is called federal reserve bank notes to distinguish it from federal reserve notes which are backed by gold.

To what extent if any, inflation of the currency will be produced by this increase in the volume of money was one of the big questions involved in the Roosevelt plan.

That inflation will be the consequence was a conclusion widely reached in financial and commercial circles, with the result that a leap upward of commodity and security prices was looked for the moment the exchanges reopened.

The act creating the new currency liberalizes the provisions of the Glass-Steagall act by allowing banks to issue notes with no gold reserve behind them. The notes thus issued are backed only by United States bonds in the same manner as national bank notes issued by national banks. It further liberalizes section 10a of the federal reserve act as amended by the Glass-Steagall act so as to enable banks to obtain currency on "liquid assets" of a character not previously eligible.

One of the effects of the legislation will be to produce a unified banking system. Only member banks of the federal reserve system are able to avail themselves of the privileges afforded by this legislation to convert assets previously ineligible into currency. State banks are compelled to join the federal system in order to obtain the funds that will enable them to reopen.

Another foreseen effect is the weeding out of weak banks. Institutions unable to furnish liquid assets for currency will be unable to reopen. Others will be able to remain open to the extent of their liquidity pending at least a recovery of general public confidence in banks.

Legislation to stop hoarding also was considered by congress and measures for reaching and punishing the hoarders of currency whose withdrawal of deposits brought on the panic and caused the closing of the banks were discussed by the administration and leaders of the senate and house. As a preliminary move in this direction the federal reserve board at the instance of Mr. Roosevelt, sent telegraphic orders to all federal reserve banks to furnish by March 13, lists of persons who have withdrawn gold since February 1, and had not by that time redeposited their gold withdrawals.

FOR days there was considerable confusion concerning the banking situation mainly because of differences between the President's proclamation and the orders issued by governors of various states. This was especially true in New York and Illinois. Day by day Secretary Woodin issued orders modifying those in the government's proclamation closing down all banks, but there was much misunderstanding of his regulations regarding limiting opening of the institutions. Clearing houses were busy holding meetings but failed to live up to their name by clearing up the situation and the banks were uncertain of both their powers and their responsibilities.

In many cities and towns banks were open to carry on limited activities that were required to provide food, foodstuffs and medicines and for the meeting of pay rolls. Throughout the country preparations were made for the issuance of scrip, pending the receipt of the necessary authority from Washington. Secretary Woodin, however, ruled against scrip, though he sanctioned the issuance in various localities of clearing house certificates against sound assets of banks for use as an emergency circulating medium.

Despite all the confusion and incon-

venience, the American public remained fairly calm and appeared to have confidence in President Roosevelt and his advisers. The general feeling was that the vigorous new Chief Executive would be able to devise competent measures for temporary relief of the situation and to force their adoption by congress.

Following the enactment of the legislation for the reopening of the banks the President asked congress for authority to cut an estimated \$200,000,000 out of government expenditures by cutting government salaries up to 15 per cent, and by drastic reductions in payments to veterans. It is expected that another \$200,000,000 will be saved by the reorganization and combining of many government departments, authorization for which was passed in the closing days of the last congress.

DEMOCRATIC membership of 313 in the house of representatives gives them an unwieldy majority, and the certain consequence is intra-party wrangling. At present the control seems to be in the hands of Speaker Henry Rainey and two allies, Floor Leader Bryan and Representative Cullen, leader of the Tammany delegation from New York. Opposed to them is a nation headed by McElwaine of Alabama, who sought vainly to be elected speaker. It was said several of the Alabamian's most ardent supporters were quietly informed that they would be punished by being shifted from important committees to minor assignments.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois was elected whip of the Democratic majority in the senate, and Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas was chosen to be senate leader. Also party authority was made stronger than it has been for many years. The caucus agreed that the vote of any future caucus upon any measure sponsored by the President should be binding upon all except those who excused themselves from voting for cause. It was further agreed that a simple majority, instead of the more customary two-thirds majority, should make the action of the caucus binding and that two-thirds of the whole number of Democratic senators should constitute a caucus.

The caucus further chose Senator Kendrick of Wyoming as assistant leader, Senator Key Pittman as Democratic candidate for president pro tempore, Edward Halsey as candidate for secretary of the senate, Chesley W. Jurney as candidate for sergeant at arms, and L. L. Biffle as secretary to the majority.

URING its brief special session that convened on inauguration day the senate confirmed these appointments by the President:

Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia as an assistant secretary of state.

William Phillips of Massachusetts, as undersecretary of state, who will be directly in charge and accountable to Secretary Hull.

Wilbur J. Carr of New York, appointed as assistant secretary of state.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of New York, member of the federal farm board.

William F. Stevenson of South Carolina, member of the federal home loan bank board.

T. Dwight Webb of Tennessee, member of the home loan board.

FOLLOWING out the campaign plan devised by Lieut. Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, the Japanese armies virtually completed the conquest of the province of Jehol. The Chinese governor fled and all the Chinese troops were forced out after a last defensive struggle at Koupeikow, a pass in the Great Wall. Japanese planes first bombed the Chinese positions there, and then General Kawahara's brigade took the place. The Japanese thus completed the seizure of 250 miles of the Great Wall, extending from the inner Mongolia to the Yellow sea.

The Chinese fled toward Peiping and the confusion and fright in that city led the authorities to establish martial law. The Japanese said they would not push on to Peiping unless freed by reprisals against their countrymen in that city. Marshal Geng Hsueh-liang was severely criticized for the loss of Jehol and resigned as military overlord of North China, accepting the blame and asking that the national government relieve him of all posts.

Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar of Russia, bluntly informed the League of Nations that the Soviet government would not participate in the doing of the league committee set up to handle the Sino-Japanese quarrel.

THE Los Angeles section of Southern California, covering an area from Ventura on the north to San Diego on the south and extending inland for some 30 miles, suffered severe earthquake shocks on Friday evening, March 10, causing 123 deaths, injury to more than 4,500 and property loss running into the millions.

Between 5:53 and 10:59 14 distinctly violent shocks had occurred, the first one of which did the greater part of the damage and caused all the loss of life.

Long Beach suffered the greatest loss of life and proportionately the greatest property damage. At that point 65 people were killed and 1,000 injured. At Los Angeles 12 people were killed and some 3,000 were injured. Other towns suffering severely and at which deaths occurred were Watts, 4 dead; Campton, 13 dead; Santa Ana, 3 dead; Huntington Park, 12 dead; San Pedro, 2 dead; Wilmington, 1 dead; Bellflower, 3 dead; Artesia, 4 dead; Hermosa Beach, 1 dead; Garden Grove, 1 dead; Walnut Park, 1 dead; Norwalk, 1 dead.

Fire in many of the towns, and especially Long Beach and Los Angeles, added to the terror, but fortunately the water mains were not seriously damaged and the firemen were able to cope with the flames.

Regular army troops at Fort McArthur were ordered to co-operate with the police in preserving order, and ships of the navy from San Diego were dispatched to points along the coast to render aid, naval surgeons providing aid and medicines for the injured. The governor of California ordered National Guard troops to the scene to assist in the work of rescue, and to maintain order.

THOUGH it was generally admitted that the world disarmament conference in Geneva was in a bad way, the British started to make a last effort to revive it or at least to salvage something from its work. With this in mind, Prime Minister MacDonald and Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, went to the Swiss city to see what could be done. They denied they had any definite plan of action, but they hoped to get Premier Daladier of France and Chancellor Hitler of Germany together on some arrangement that would prevent the utter breakdown of the conference.

Sir John Simon said before leaving London that one of the first issues he and Mr. MacDonald would take up in Geneva would be the fact that no other nations had followed Great Britain's lead in imposing an arms embargo against China and Japan, which, as he remarked, "leaves Britain in a situation which cannot be allowed to continue."

The British recognized that the financial situation in the United States might well delay any disarmament action and certainly would cause postponement of the war debts conferences. In the latter matter, however, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, did find opportunity to talk with President Roosevelt's advisers.

FIRMLY seated in power by victory in the reichstag elections, Chancellor Adolf Hitler now plans to rule Germany without parliamentary aid for about two years. His National Socialists hold about 44 per cent of the votes in the new reichstag and the Nationalists, his present allies, have 8 per cent. The election passed off quietly instead of being the bloody affair the foes of the Nazis had predicted. The chancellor believes that democracy is a failure in Germany and now has the legal tools to annihilate it. There were many indications that the country is on the way to restoration of the monarchy. One superficial sign of this was the rapid disappearance of the flag of the republic, the flag of the Nazis and of the old empire being substituted. Hitler, however, feels that the restoration must be postponed until conditions are improved, and in this the monarchists agree with him.

An evidence of the trend toward conservatism was the order of Hermann Goering, Nazi minister without portfolio, suppressing the nudist movement.

WHEN congress appropriated \$8,440,000 for the annual expenses of the bureau of prohibition enforcement it stipulated that none of the money was to be spent on wire tapping or the purchase of liquor as evidence. These provisions do not become effective until July 1, but Amos W. W. Woodcock has ordered them into effect now, pointing out that "cases made contrary to them now probably will be tried after these provisions become law."

The result of the order, Mr. Woodcock said, will mean a complete change in enforcement methods and "will cause this bureau to operate almost exclusively against the manufacturers and transporters of liquor. This, naturally, is good news to the operators of night clubs and speakeasies."

THREE days after completing his ninth consecutive term in the house of representatives, Will R. Wood of Indiana died quite unexpectedly in New York. He was about to sail on a two months' cruise of the Mediterranean for a complete rest after his long and arduous labors in Washington. Mr. Wood was one of the most active and influential of the Republicans in the house and in the last congress was chairman of the appropriations committee. He was seventy-two years old.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The extra session of congress is starting off with many millions of people figuratively pounding on its doors and demanding that it do something or other about the banking situation and the economic panic. Demands are being made that it "fix things up."

The demands and appeals, the arguments and the advice that is being laid on the threshold of every office door in the Capitol carry every known scheme, tried and untried, for dealing with the disturbance in the delicate balance of our economic and financial machinery. Freak legislation panaceas, curealls and patent remedies that would put a quack doctor to shame are offered. Few of them appear to have been thought through as to the ultimate result, and I gather from the private conversations of senators and representatives that they are becoming just a little bit hardened and calloused about them.

That people everywhere are suffering is known. That the people have a right to demand that their government do what it can is not to be denied. But, seeing the problem from the viewpoint of Washington, your observer is inclined to pause and ask what can congress do? How can congress "fix things up"? What sort of magic can President Roosevelt employ that will start the country back to conditions that will provide employment for the unemployed, food for the hungry, markets for the products of the factory and farm and stability for banks?

The last congress and the last administration tried to solve the problem, and accomplished nothing. No sooner had the Seventy-second congress expired than we heard assertions from those who saw their pet legislation die that things would have been better if only their particular bills had been enacted. But the saner heads among them know and admit that enactment of all of the freak bills in the world would not change human nature nor amend the age-old law of supply and demand.

Whether President Roosevelt is developing an economic program that will restore the confidence of the country in its established institutions and traditions, time alone will tell. It will be a slow process. A sifting down of views of many of those upon whom responsibility rests seems to indicate that it may have strength because it is slow in the making. The effects of anything sensational are generally not lasting, it is agreed.

From what many Republicans as well as Democrats have told me, there is some ground for belief that the mere change of control of the government may result in some revival of confidence.

Look at the thing this way: Mr. Roosevelt convinced a good many hundred thousand persons throughout the country in his campaign that he could do a better job of running the government than Mr. Hoover had done. In convincing them, he developed their confidence in him. It is considered, therefore, that Mr. Roosevelt is starting out with wide support. It is claimed that the people will believe in him and in his policies at least until the error of his way is shown. In other words, according to the argument as it is advanced from this standpoint, the bulk of the people will be trying to help themselves when they respond to the appeal of their President.

There has been an all-gone feeling, a feeling of exhaustion, evident in the months since the November election. To put it in another form, many persons showed their lack of backbone by asking: what's the use? It is held among many government officials that this condition was directly responsible for further declines in general conditions.

So the hope is, as I see it, not so much in what congress can do but in whether Mr. Roosevelt can conserve or increase the confidence he built among the people. If he succeeds, things will slowly straighten themselves out. If he makes some bad mistakes, or if congress gets out of control, many here believe we may as well permit the depression to wear itself out. Depressions have done that in years gone by. History gives no basis to expect that the present disturbance will be any different in that respect.

The President undoubtedly has started off in the right direction in holding confidence by the selection of his cabinet members. He picked a group which is generally conceded to be well balanced between conservatives and liberals. That fact is made more apparent from conversations which one hears among the conservatives and the liberals of the President's party in congress. The conservatives claim there are more conservatives in the cabinet than there are liberals and the liberals claim they hold a majority. Even some of the breast-beating radicals lay claim to Roosevelt recognition of their philosophy in the official family. Such a cabinet, therefore, must be described as well balanced, and on the same basis it is to be assumed all of

those factions will stick with the President for awhile.

In the meantime, however, there is that sickening cry of the suffering; the plea of men who are losing their farms, the wail of those whose savings are being wiped out by falling banks. It gives rise to the question: will congress keep its head and try to enact sound legislation? Or will it yield to the clamor to "fix things up" and attempt to do so by undermining the currency, by voting out additional billions in loans to corporations with incurable diseases and to states to spend every which way, and cause additional burdens of taxes to be saddled on those who carry the load?

There appears to be a very real danger of this situation. Further, there appears to be a very real danger that congress will go too far in harassing big business. I believe it is generally conceded that some big business ought to be harassed, but there must be legitimate business somewhere. I know that many of the Democratic wheelhorses are a little bit alarmed. They think the confidence upon which the President is depending can be undermined in this direction.

As Republican office holders file out from their jobs throughout the country and the Democrats march up to Transpiring the mandate of the November election, things are transpiring here in Washington that appear to the observers to be something new even in this hub of the political universe. The "regulars" in both major parties are becoming concerned about it.

Ordinarily, when a change in administration has taken place such as we have just experienced, the "ins" stick together and seize all of the spoils and the "outs" sit back awhile and suffer. It takes a few months for those who were licked to establish their poise as the minority.

To the extent that the "ins" are seizing the spoils, the recent change in control of the government has presented nothing new. But the "outs" are not sitting silently awaiting better luck. They have begun to build battle lines.

In the meantime, within each of the two major parties other movements are taking place. Within the ranks of the Republicans, that is, the old line party men and women, there is a concerted effort to rid the party of the individuals who failed to stand hitched to the Republican platform and candidates. Within the ranks of the Democrats, there is a very definite effort, just as concerted as exists among the Republicans, whereby the conservative wing of the party in power will have its feathers clipped. In other words, the regular Republicans are fighting to retain control of their party and the liberal and radical Democrats are struggling with a mighty effort to capture control of their party.

The new Democrats apparently feel their oats. They want recognition. It is a problem with which the old-timers have not been compelled to deal before. Frankly, they are puzzled.

While this was going on, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who was elected as Republican, but Norris Plans who always has been the bell sheep of the progressive bloc, was going forward with some ideas of his own about establishing a new bloc. He proposed that those of liberal tendencies band together and organize a group which could maintain headquarters in Washington, to operate freely and without affiliation with either major party, and to wield the power which he insisted they had available to them.

The Norris proposition seemed to be a direct answer to the blast by Senator Reed, the Pennsylvania Republican who often has been described as probably the most regular of all regular Republicans. Senator Reed makes no bones about the situation. He says the time has come to kick out those who have been wearing a Republican label at election times when they are candidates, and who then jump the reservation.

But when Senator Norris announced his ideas about the progressive bloc, the Reed declaration assumed new significance to the observers. On the surface, it may seem to be just an ordinary party fight, yet the undercurrent of gossip contains suggestions that here actually may be the beginning of a new alignment in politics.

In every campaign, each major party has fired blank shells at the opponents about their reactionary tendencies. Each party has entered the claim to being the better equipped to adapt the federal government to the new conditions. It has happened year after year.

Now, however, as a result of the Reed declaration of principles, the Norris command to the progressives, the movement among the younger members of the house and the generally disturbed conditions, some folks actually are looking for the segregation of conservatives in one party and the radicals in the other.

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## Howe About

### A Proud Human Being Russia's Plight Something Wrong

By ED HOWE

THE proudest human being I have ever encountered turned up today as an elevator operator in a department store; a girl of nineteen and rather good looking. The floor manager told me she received \$8 a week. What is the base of her pride? Probably the talk of love in moving picture plays and in magazine stories; the exaggerated compliments the man pays the woman when trying to entrap her. I find no fault with the girl; she is the product of an age in which everyone pursues wrong policies; probably her father is as proud because he is a voter as his daughter is because she is a girl. I am not proud about anything, but there are so many mistakes I am accommodated.

A common and mistaken notion is that the people, after living many thousands of years, have failed to find the easiest and best way, and still stubbornly and meanly persist in traveling the wrong road. I have scarcely known a man who did not make this charge, or offer a remedy. One Dr. W. J. Robinson, of New York city, had the idea very strongly, and wrote to broadcast it. Speaking of Russia some months ago, he said: "It is the only country which holds aloft a beacon of light and hope; the only country which is taking mankind out of its rut, and putting it on another track from the one it has been following blindly and stupidly for these thousands of years since it emerged from the jungle."

During the past summer Doctor Robinson went to Russia, and on his return tells an entirely different story. He saw crowds of workmen in Leningrad returning from their summer vacations, and wrote of them: "Our poorest steerage immigrant arriving at Ellis Island looks like a prosperous man in comparison. The impression was very depressing, and it was intensified wherever I went." He found the bread uneatable; the hotels and railroad trains like pig pens, because of the general inefficiency. In the railroad stations there was always a suffocating, overpowering stench; mobs of ragged, barefoot people lying on the floor. He visited the largest and best hospital in Leningrad and said an American dog would not eat the food offered patients.

At Moscow he visited the dining room where workers in a textile factory ate their meals, and says the prisoners in Sing Sing have better and more abundant food. The average pay of the workers in the factory was 70 rubles a month; the purchasing power of a ruble varies from 2 to 10 cents. Everywhere he saw long lines of people waiting to purchase supplies; one man had been waiting six hours.

He found Kiev had had 18 changes of administration in two years, each vying with the other in the work of destruction. He declares the Soviet government an intolerable tyranny; the people in a terrible plight. "I reluctantly conclude," he writes, "that the whole system is wrong; 90 per cent of the people of Russia are now in a vast prison, a hopeless hell, because of the iron attempt to make the entire country conform to the rules of Marxism, or Communism." He went everywhere, and wrote at great length about his visit, but found nothing to commend.

Before starting on his trip he had declared that Russia was the one country in which the relations between the sexes had been put on a healthy, normal basis; on his return he said he did not see a single happy woman's face; scarcely a decent, comfortable looking or contented man.

There is something wrong with the story that times are good when farmers receive high prices for their produce. In Russia eggs sell at 10 cents each; beef at \$1.50 a pound; butter at \$2 a pound. Yet times are very hard in Russia; the farm problem there is worse than in the United States, where lately I paid 17 cents for a piece of boiling beef, and it provided excellent soup and meat for lunch three days. (I told the story to a visitor from 100 miles away, and he beat it a cent with a story about a piece of boiling mutton.) With us eggs are 2 cents each; butter 25 cents a pound; wheat and corn so plentiful and cheap that corn is being burned for fuel and wheat fed to cattle and hogs. There is also something wrong with the story of Malthus, an ancient still being admired for great wisdom. He declared it was inevitable that population tended to overtake and outrun the means of subsistence. In the United States there is a surfeit of food; so much clothing that manufacturers are compelled to shut down. The people having produced too much food, the big talkers now say the remedy is to tax the people as a means of making food scarcer and higher priced.

I am tired hearing old things of no great interest talked about over and over. As a young man reaches adult years, he begins thinking of mating. The same thing has been going on some millions of years, but we talk about it today as though such a thing never happened before, and watch the young man closely, in hope of discovering more about this new development in human nature.

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Sec'y Woodin



Speaker Rainey



Premier MacDonald



Gen. Kuniaki Koiso

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

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FOR A FEW  
MORE DAYS  
March 31st

is the Last day  
according to announce-  
ments sent out

Ask the  
Informer Man

**PETIT JURORS, THIRD  
WEEK, DISTRICT COURT**

Following is a list of the Petit Jurors called to appear Monday morning April 3rd, for service during the third week of the District Court now in session at Clarendon:

- C E Lindsey
- R L Farris
- C A Jones
- W C Bridges
- Ed C. Dewey
- C H Holland
- R. L. Steagall
- Clyde Hudson
- W P Howard
- G G Ayers
- J. W. Bland
- F G Hermesmeier
- Henry Tomb
- R L Duckworth
- Frank Hardin
- Lee Holland
- J O Christal
- B F Wolford
- F R Crisp
- Rhea Couch
- J H Wood
- Edwin Baley
- L O Beck
- D W Turner
- C C Carter
- Earl Alderson
- J T. Bain
- W. F. Williams
- Carl Naylor
- H D. Bugbee
- H. W. Lovell
- W E. Chifford
- P H Longan
- W B Baker
- F O Naylor
- N R Simmons.

We have a good line of Hand Lotions, Creams and Powders.  
B & B Variety Store.



**47**

when you know a news item.

**FORMER HEDLEY BOY HEADS  
SCIENCE DEPARTMENT**

Dr W L Moreman, a former Hedley boy, son of Mr and Mrs B W Moreman has been elected to head the Science Department of Texas Womans College Fort Worth. For the past three years he has been an assistant in the Science Department at Texas Christian University. Hedley friends are pleased to see him forging to the front in his chosen profession.

Just received a New Candy - Silver Shell Walnuts; also Chocolate Coated Peanuts. All our candies are fresh.  
B. & B Variety Store.

Rev M. M. Beavers, P E of Clarendon District, Rev L N Lipscomb, P E of Amarillo District, Rev E B Bowen pastor at Clarendon, R. v E D Landreth of Memphis and Rev A V Hendricks of Hedley left yesterday to attend a special meeting of the various churches of the state, in Dallas, today and tomorrow.

**HEDLEY RURAL CLUB  
ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS**

The Hedley Rural Club members entertained their husbands with a Dinner Party last Friday evening, March 24, in the home of Mrs. S G Phelps.

A delicious three course dinner was served the following: Messrs and Mesdames Leach, Finch, Jewell, Hunsucker, Mann, Sherman, Williams, and Mrs Phelps. After dinner, five tables of different games were enjoyed by all.

**BOARD APPOINTS A  
NEW SCHOOL TRUSTEE**

At a recent meeting of the Board of Hedley Independent School District, W. D Franklin was appointed by the Board of Trustees a Trustee to fill the unexpired term of a vacancy which occurred on the School Board due to the death of M. J Smith.

Mr Franklin has been a resident of the community several years, and owns considerable property in the school district.

The cheaper the shoes the less the commission. Our loss is your gain on these Shoes at Kendall's.

W J Oneal, former Hedleyan, was a visitor here the first part of the week.

**HEDLEY RURAL CLUB**

The Hedley Rural Club met with Mrs C A Grimsley in the home of Mrs G Z Sherman, March 25. Thirteen members and one visitor present.

After the business hour the Club adjourned to meet April 11 with Mrs Gordon.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Everett, Williams, Phelps, Hunsucker, Masterson, Hall, Grimsley Jewell, Leach, Mann, Cooper Sherman, Gordon, Finch Visitor, Mrs J. S Hall Reporter.

Cretens and Sheeting, Prints and Domestics at bargain prices.  
B & B Variety Store.

Mr and Mrs Duck Moore were visiting relatives here the past week end.

WANT TO TRADE—One big mule for smaller horse or mule  
W. P Doherty.

Subscribe for The Informer.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION  
OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES**

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in Hedley, Texas, on the first Saturday in April, 1933, the same being the 1st day of April, 1933, for the purpose of electing two (2) Trustees for the Hedley Independent School District to serve for a term of three years.

S G Adamson,  
President Board.  
J. B Masterson, Secretary.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Jersey bull, 3 years old. Is of good milk stock.

Also I have for sale a limited amount of Seed Sweet Potatoes—Nancy Halls and Porto Ricos.  
J G McDougal.

C. C. Warford, publisher of the Lefors News and a minister in the B M Church, was in Hedley last Saturday, to accompany Rev. V A Hansard to Childress on a preaching appointment. We acknowledge a very pleasant visit from these two good men.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. C. E. Johnson, Superintendent.  
Preaching at 11 a. m.  
B. T. S. at 7:00 p. m.  
Preaching at 8:00 p. m. by the pastor.  
M. E. Wells, Pastor.

**O. E. Dickinson  
DENTIST**

HEDELY, TEXAS  
Office at Hedley Drug Co.

**NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION**

Notice is hereby given that an election has been called in the City of Hedley, Texas, on the first Tuesday in April, 1933, the same being the 4th day of April, 1933, for the purpose of electing a Mayor and five (5) Aldermen to serve the City of Hedley for the coming year.

By order of the City Council  
L E Thompson, Mayor of the City of Hedley, Texas.  
J. P. Devine, City Secretary.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We want to thank the good people of Hedley and McKnight for the kindness shown our dear husband and father during his sickness and death, and for the bountiful dinner they brought to our home. May God's richest blessing be on each and every one of you.

Mrs W E Mullins and family  
Joel Mullins and family  
Mr. and Mrs W A Fleming  
Mr and Mrs L L Jamar  
Mr and Mrs. E L Keller  
Mr and Mrs Roy Cherry.

Orders to further reduce a number of the staple brands of Shoes at Kendall's just received.

Mrs. E B. Weber and son, Wand B., of Aurora, Colo., were visiting relatives in Hedley last week. Mrs. Josie Adamson returned home with them for a two weeks visit.

J G McDougal was a business visitor in Dallas the first of the week.

The J. N Weavers came down from Amarillo and spent the week end with the M. C. and W. W. Raney.

**Dr. F. V. Walker**  
General Practice.  
Female Diseases, Specialty  
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Hedley, Texas

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Done Right Now  
**CLARKE THE TAILOR**  
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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?

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# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



## THE FEATHERHEADS



## Rest Not Always Welcome to Aged

### Writer Urges That Veteran Be Allowed to Find Joy in Work.

"You have seen this news item on the seventy-fourth birthday of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, a woman whom I have always admired. I think it is inspiring to learn that at seventy-four she is as alert and healthy as twenty years ago. But when it comes to not having time to think about herself, don't you think that's overdoing it a bit? When one has led a useful life to the age of seventy-four, doesn't one deserve to enjoy the fruits of it?"

The news item referred to describes the daily life of the great suffrage leader and humanitarian as quite the same as it was 20 years ago. "Instead of reminiscing," we are told, "she looks forward and she is interested now in campaigning for peace. As president of the committee on the cause and cure of war, she went to Washington for a conference. Birthday celebrations? About that Mrs. Catt said: "There are too many other things to think about. When I reach eighty, it will be time for a celebration."

Do we think that is "overdoing it"? No. Speaking in the vernacular, we think it's swell! What does a woman like that deserve at seventy-four? She deserves to have fun! And that's what she is doing—not by "sitting back and resting," but by heading another march forward! That is what she has always done, and doubtless what she hopes always to do. And more power to her!

One thing for the young to learn is to let older people have their fun in their own way. Those who have looked forward to resting as fun should be allowed their well-earned rest. Those who still want to march—or gallop—providing their bodies are in accord, should not be interfered with. To my mind these are the lucky one. There is nothing that calls so quickly as rest, and trying to rest can be the hardest job on earth. Whereas to those who like it, work can always be fun.

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To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Can You Name Anything?  
What is more perverse than a newspaper you are trying to fold outdoors on a windy day?

## DIDN'T

One of the family was received with a formal church affair. She desired to have all her sisters take part in the ceremony, so little Joan, three years of age, was chosen ringbearer.

All went well until the evening before the ceremony, when all the participants went to the church for a rehearsal. Little Joan started bravely with the ring embedded in the heart of a crimson rose, but after the first dozen steps had been taken down the long aisle, she dropped the rose, ring and all and rushing to her mother's arms, cried: "I don't

want to be a hair, barrel."—Ind.olls News.

## Cuticura Cares For Your Skin

The medicinal and healing properties of the Soap not only thoroughly cleanse the skin, but are most beneficial and helpful to it. If you are troubled with pimples or other skin eruption the Ointment will quickly heal.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin

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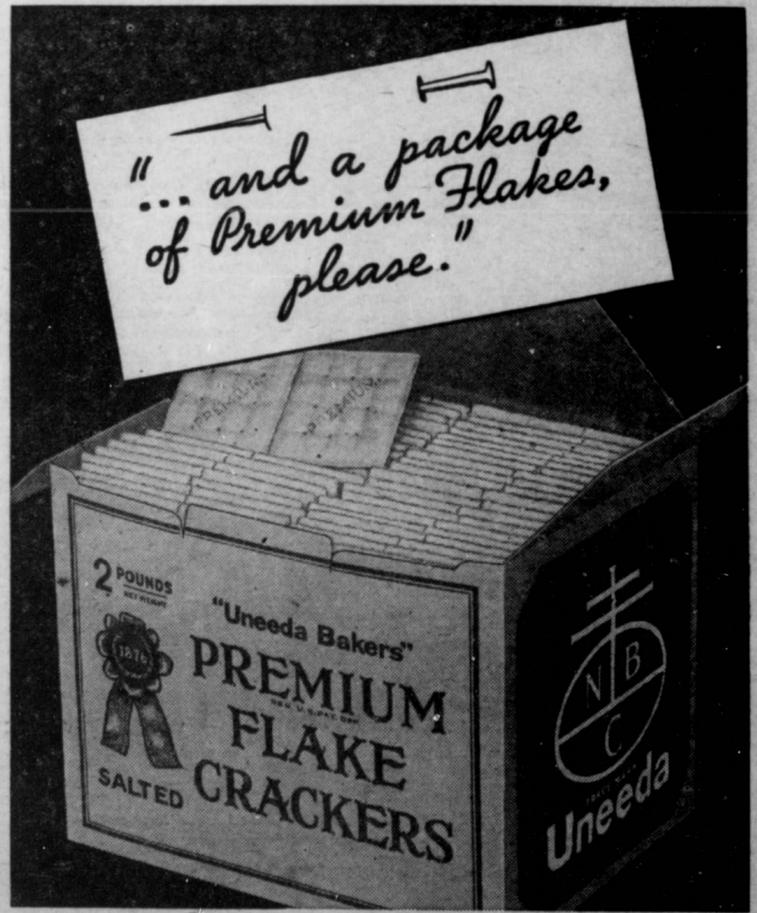
## BAYER SPEED! BAYER

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Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart, does not upset the stomach, does not have any ill effect. Its purity and uniformity are tested thirty-six times!

Time counts when you're in pain. Stick to genuine Bayer Aspirin!

And Bayer means Safe!



LISTEN to the shoppers in any grocery store and you'll know that PREMIUM FLAKES must be good! Why, everybody seems to be ordering these tender, flaky crackers by the pound or 2-pound package. Actually, PREMIUM FLAKES are the largest-selling crackers in the world! Find out for yourself how good PREMIUM FLAKES really are. Find out how useful they are. Just say to your grocer what millions are saying... "I want those famous PREMIUM FLAKES!"

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You'll find recipes that save time, work and money printed on each package and more new ones inside. And if you want a whole booklet free, just write for "Menu Magic." Your name and address on a postcard will bring it. National Biscuit Co., 449 W. 14th Street, New York.

Uneeda



Bakers

# The Master Moves

Irving Bacheller

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## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

To avoid a recurrence of the quarrel and the hero worshipers, who were now thronging in, Colin left the room and went to his bed above-stairs. He had found new light on the delays in congress. A faction hostile to the Commander in Chief was, evidently, trying to discourage him and force his resignation or create a popular demand for it. The young man had a prevision of a long and difficult struggle ahead against two enemies—a determined foe and a divided people. He went to sleep afflicted with thoughts and regrets as dark as the gloom that covered him. The next morning at daylight he was on his way to New London.

Meanwhile, a bit of curious weaving on the fabric of our history was being done in Cambridge. That morning of Colin's departure Lady Washington in her working grisette waited for Nancy in the library. The young lady breezed in as innocently as the soft south wind coming through the open windows and embraced the good woman.

"My dear, I was worried," said Mrs. Washington. "An hour ago I heard of that robber on the west road. So I sent a fast rider to find you."

"Thanks. You are like a dear mother to me."

Mrs. Washington smiled. Her needles were working rapidly, as she said, "My child, I have never known a girl so much in need of a mother. While you are here I am going to look after you. You are a foolish child. Life is not all confectionery. You must forget your beauty and put on plain clothes and go to work or go home. This is no place for play."

Nancy smiled. She was wont to smile at all the icy precepts. She felt a sense of relief when Mrs. Washington arose and bade her go to her tasks.

Josiah Stark, who had been one of the most skillful and trusted men in the secret service of Washington, was then in the hospital. He had received a slight wound in making his return to the army. Nancy Woodbridge had won his heart. He had told her in confidence that he was soon going to Canada—an imprudence caused wholly by her remarkable influence. That night when she went to her room she wrote this letter:

"Dear Pat: I have delivered your letter to Colin Cabot and am here with my brother. We have both enlisted. He is in the army and I am in the hospital. I am as unhappy as I can be and, dear friend, I must tell you why. I was at the beautiful dinner and dance at general headquarters to celebrate the Evacuation. Colin took me to dinner and then danced with me. I would not tell you of all the sweet things that he whispered in my ear, and, when we went out to look at the stars and cool off a little after our exertions, he held me and kissed my lips and said that I was 'irresistible.' Your idol is like all the other men, my dear. I think that you should try to be as happy as he is. I wonder if any man is worthy of you. What are girls like you and me to do? Shall we become man-haters and old maids? No, we will marry, but let us not be deceived by the notion that a man can be an angel.

"My dear, does this letter give you pain? I write it because I think it better that your heart should ache a little now than be broken later.

"I am sending this to British army headquarters, in care of General Howe. It will be mailed somewhere in Canada. This is from

"Your devoted friend,  
"Nancy."

A few days later the rugged young Josiah Stark set out for Fort Ticonderoga with Nancy's letter in one of his saddle bags. The girl had praised and flattered him for no other reason than her need of his help. He had traded horses with young Israel Sapp, who had come down from Skeneborough to the army on Colin's solicitation in the last autumn. He had ridden a tireless black gelding which he had bought from Mrs. Bowby. Stark needed a tough horse used to mountain travel. The one he owned was worn. So he gave Sapp a horse and a good sum of money for the gelding.

One day in northern Massachusetts, Stark dismounted to enter a store for food. As had been his custom, he left the horse standing in front of the store. He had always stood without hitching. The animal having come to familiar country, immediately set out on a lonely road by his old home. Stark went on afoot following his tracks and hoping to overtake him. The horse had spent three years of his life in Mrs. Bowby's stable. That night, awakened by his tramping and whinnying around the house, she arose, lighted her lantern and went out-of-doors where she found the riderless animal. She took him to the stable, removed the saddle and bags, tied him in a stall and gave him food and water. In the darkness she failed to recognize the horse.

She brought the bags into the house wondering what could have happened to the absent rider. In one of the bags she found Nancy's letter. Thinking that it would give a clue to the identity of the horse's owner, she opened and read the letter which Nancy had written to her friend in Canada. She was naturally astonished by its contents, for she remembered

vividly the young man to whom it related and for whom she still entertained a feeling of gratitude and obligation. She put the letter in another envelope, readdressed it and returned it to its place in the saddle-bag.

## CHAPTER IX

The Army Moves and Colonel Cabot Feels the "War Tide."

On the fifth of April Colin returned to the big house in Cambridge. Maj. Gen. Charles Lee was with Washington, talking loudly as he was wont to do. A self-made military hero with a title from congress, Lee was a touselled, shabby-looking Englishman of high pretension and bad manners. He had lived for a time among the Mohawks, one of whose maidens became his wife—a matter now forgotten. He was tall and scrawny, with restless eyes and a huge aquiline nose.

The resounding promises of this European cast-off, made with a thumping fist, his impassioned review of his own career in Portugal and Poland, his claim that it had won the friendship of Frederick the Great, had naturally impressed the Sim Bottses in congress. He dealt in their kind of talk. They knew that he must be a great man. They listened and crowned him with the highest honor in their gift and sent him to Washington. His rank gave him some excuse for talking loudly. He was sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal.

There were two people at general headquarters who distrusted this man.



Lee Was a Touselled, Shabby-Looking Englishman of High Pretension and Bad Manners.

They were Martha Washington and Colin Cabot, who had found it difficult to conceal their aversion.

While Colin was waiting for the major general to finish his oration, the Lady Washington came and beckoned to him. He followed her to the library. She had an indignant look.

"That horrid man! He ought to be catching rats or currying horses," the Lady began as they sat down. "The General and I have almost quarreled about him. My lord and master smiles about him. My lord and master smiles and says: 'Oh, he is an honest, well-meaning man and, let us hope, a good soldier. He has a fickle and violent temper but we can bear with that.' Did you find good quarters for us on the way to New York?"

"The best. The roads will be heavy and bad, but you will be comfortable at night."

"You are to ride with me and Captain Farnsworth with a troop of your cavalry to escort us. The General must head the line. We shall have a rider in the escort for that fine mare of yours. Nancy will, I hope, stay at home, whither she and her brother have gone with furloughs."

She began her knitting with a sober and determined look, adding: "She is a rich man's daughter and thoroughly spoiled. A rag doll would be of more use in the hospital. She is an idler dreaming of love and confectionery."

She gave her yarn a violent pull. "Often I have thought of that robber on the road," he said with a smile.

She looked into the young man's eyes and laughed, saying: "The robber was arrested. I reckon you know why."

"Stop. Don't lie to me," she answered with a smile. "Now go on to your work."

Colin made his report to the Chief, who considerably said:

"You are weary with hard riding. You shall have the day for rest."

The young man found his friend Amos Farnsworth sitting in front of his lodge with his men cleaning arms. They shook hands. With the drooping look of a sick dog Amos called Colin aside.

"Alas!" he exclaimed. "I ain't a-feelin' awful healthy." His voice trembled a little.

"What's the trouble?" "Satan has floored me. He is in my bone an' marrer. I'm mired in sin which my hope is in the everlastin' arms."

Amos was always frank as to his spiritual condition, but curiously he would never quite admit his physical ills. To say that he was not feeling "awful healthy" was going far for him.

Colin smiled, saying: "In this case I think that medicine would be better than prayer. I'll send you the address of a good physician."

The guns were hauled to the ships. Tents and stores were packed and

loaded on heavy wagons. Guns and bayonets were polished. The bugles sounded and the army began its march. Ahead, the hills shone with its weapons glistening in the sunlight. Everywhere in the line the suck of mud, the splash of black water, the shouts of wagoners, the sound of iron tires slamming over rocks! It was a slow toilsome journey with many halts. The roads, rough at best, thawed by rain, were here and there a mire of mud. Riding a coach became a contest of endurance. Conversation was limited to exclamations. As the day wore on the young man discovered in the good woman of Virginia an unsuspected capacity for self-expression. He wrote to a friend that his opinion of New England was distinctly unfavorable.

One incident of the journey throws a light on the human quality of the Commander in Chief. He was a splendid figure sitting on his white charger at the head of the troops. As they were passing through a large town, with hands playing in the line and the crowd cheering on either side of the way, he saw a little girl run out in front of his horse and march along with a small banner trailing from her shoulder. The child amused him and he ordered a halt, while a man, obeying his request, put her on the saddle in front of the General. She rode with him to the tavern where the staff had their dinner and the men broke ranks for rest and refreshment. A trooper rode back with the child to find her parents.

The army arrived in New York on the fourteenth of April. Much of the baggage and all sick and footsore men had been shipped by boat from points along the shore road. The force had been weakened by detachments sent to Canada. The stores were low and there was great need of tents and clothing. Two thousand of the men in line were without arms.

The first act of General Washington was a requisition on New York, Connecticut and New Jersey for thirteen thousand five hundred militia. They came pouring in by the thousand—strong, patriotic men of little training and no experience in the bloody give and take of battle.

Strong detachments under Generals Putnam and Sullivan were posted on a fortified line in Brooklyn from East river to Gowanus cove behind a range of wooded hills. A line of defense was established from New Rochelle to East Westchester. In these positions the training of raw recruits began.

A little above its business section York Island was then a place of fruitful fields and gardens with many white houses on either side of the rough road going north. Colin notes in his diary that he entered a billiard room one evening and saw two colonels playing in their socks, one of whom was often saying "id—n my eyes!"

The incoming hold had given to the thriving island town an atmosphere of wild rusticity.

Colonel Cabot's regiment was encamped near "The Tea Water Pump" above the City hall. Put to the task of securing land, they overturned the statue of King George III on the Battery, in which they found a large quantity of the desired metal. They took more from the roofs of many profane friends of the king, New York being a hotbed of loyalism. Shouting officers were in every open space busy with the training. There was little time for this task. Colin was engaged with squads of militia when he was summoned to report to General Washington for special duty. There had been secret advice of a loyalist plot to kidnap the Commander in Chief. For a time the sturdy young man was put to work at general headquarters, then at 180 Pearl street. A strong guard of picked men was soon on duty in and around the place. Captain Farnsworth and some of his best troopers surrounded the Chief when he traveled.

Such, briefly, was the posture of things on and around York Island before the British arrived.

The day after Colin began his work at headquarters many of the best people on the island came to drink tea with General and Mrs. Washington. At this function the young man met a crowd of ladies and gentlemen whose names he could not remember. The next day he received a polite letter from the Baroness de Riedesel—mother of a general in the British army—who lived in the fashionable section of Pearl street, inviting him to supper at eight o'clock on a near date. He showed this to the Commander in Chief, who said:

"I wonder a little at this. Her son is an officer in the British army. She is a leader of the loyalist women in this 'Tryonized' city. She is rich, respected and influential. She has eaten the king's salt. I think that I would accept the invitation. They know that you are close to me and what their purpose may be we can only imagine. She may have something to say that will interest us."

The night of the supper Mrs. Washington missed the young man, who was wont to go to their room at eight o'clock for beer, cheese, toasted bread and cold meat.

The General told his wife of the invitation.

"Good land!" she exclaimed. "I hope that you advised him not to go."

"No. I advised him to go."

"Oh, you men! Mark my word. It's a plot of some kind."

The great man was only amused by the suspicion of his wife, who was often warning him of imagined dangers.

"I happen to know that the baroness is a sister of Mrs. Woodbridge," said Lady Washington.

"It is a creditable circumstance."

"And I think that I can see the cunning hand of Nancy in all this," said

Mrs. Washington as she left the room. At that house Colin in his best uniform had already rung the bell at the front door of the Riedesel mansion and been admitted by the smart English butler in livery.

The Baroness de Riedesel—a handsome woman about fifty years of age, richly gowned, sat waiting for him in a parlor. She received the young man graciously, saying:

"You are kind to come to our little supper party. There will be three of us and one whom I think you will be surprised and pleased to meet again."

"You are generous," said Colin with a smile. "You honor me with an invitation to your home and you add to it the delight of a mystery."

"Forgive me if I hold you in suspense a moment. I am sure that it is one whom you will be glad to see."

A vision of Pat came to him. Had she somehow got to New York?

"My curiosity is so piqued that more delay would be cruel," he said.

"What a blessing is youth!" the baroness exclaimed as she drew a velvet portiere behind which Nancy Woodbridge had been concealed.

"Beauty is the greatest blessing of youth," Colin answered as he looked at her.

Nancy stood smiling, in a gown of blue silk cunningly fashioned to display her charms. A heavy chain of old wrought gold hung upon her neck. There was enchantment in the look of her. He could not help feeling it. The gallant young colonel was in the midst of a curious comedy in which his part was made for him. At first amazed, he knew not quite what to do. Nancy tripped toward him saying:

"You dear old thing! I do not wonder that you are paralyzed."

She came offering her red lips to him. He embraced and kissed her. Standing close against him and looking into his eyes, she put the loop of gold around his neck and laughed merrily as she bowed.

"Let me look at this wonderful chain," he said as he ungyved himself. "It is most becoming. I could almost believe that your beautiful hair was woven into it."

Lady Howe, wife of the British admiral, entered the room and Colin was presented to her.

Nancy led the young man to a remote corner of the room and whispered: "Do not mind my affectionate familiarity. She hates rebels and I have had to lie like a trooper to get her to invite you here. It was necessary. You will see why. Later I will tell you my story."

The butler announced that supper was served. The young colonel gave his arm to the hostess and sat between her and Nancy at the small table in a dining room fashioned for generous hospitality. Old Madeira was poured. The Madame Riedesel lifted her glass to Colin, saying: "I hope to see you often at my table. My niece will spend the summer with me."

"Your niece?"

"Dear child! Nancy's mother is my sister."

"I did not know it and I hasten to congratulate both of you."

He drank the toast but after that was discreet with the wine for fear of losing his mental balance.

"Nancy had not told me," said Colin. "She is never inclined to boast."

"I suppose that you have no time for trivial details when you are together," the baroness remarked. "I do not wonder that you attract each other."

The talk consisted largely of "the infinite flatteries that follow youth" and of the dissipations of the fashionable folk on York Island. No word of war or politics was spoken. The conversational steps were as cautious as those of one walking a tightrope. The ladies drank freely and chided the young man for his temperance.

"Dear boy, this wine has been lying many years in my cellar," said the baroness. "Are you a cold-water Puritan?"

"Don't misjudge me because I live near the town pump," Colin answered. "Water for horses," is a saying in my regiment. The truth is, I get so much stimulation in the company of beautiful women that I have little need of wine."

"Well done!" the baroness exclaimed. "I was going to offer you milk but now I could not do it."

The ladies were in a cheerful mood when the supper ended. The butler brought tobacco and a small, slender, long-stemmed pipe for the baroness. He put down a golden snuff-box for the Lady Howe.

"You young ones may now leave us. I have not the heart to detain you," said the baroness. "Nancy will be able to find an Elysium to your liking. We old women must be content with the mild dissipations of cognac and tobacco."

The young couple arose. Colin bravely playing his part with these gallant words: "Madame, with the light of youth in your eyes and faces, you misplace yourselves."

There was a note of mystery in all this only partly penetrated by the shrewd intelligence of the young man. He left the room with no lack of confidence in himself. He was mystified at Nancy here among the friends of the king. What was her story? They sat down together on a sofa in a remote room. He looked first at the crystal candelabra, the carved oak, the tapestry, the hangings, the illumined picture of a nude woman on the wall before them. There was nothing like this grandeur in the houses of Boston. He looked at the shapely form and beautiful head and neck and shoulders at his side. But he held Pat in his mind.

"Have you kept my little token?" she asked.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By WALLACE BEERY

I DIDN'T break into the movies. I was drafted into them. I can't think of anything worse than playing the part of a Swedish housemaid. And that is the first part I ever had in moving pictures.

I can't tell about the hardships I endured as an extra because I never played as one. Sometimes I think that is an awful drawback to my career, not being able to give one of those success yarns on how I labored through weary years as an extra before getting my first part. But anyhow, I can tell of hardships I went through in struggling about before the camera in skirts before I graduated from the housemaid role, and I don't know but that has an extra's tribulations outclassed any way you take it.

It didn't take me long to realize that I wanted to get into the show business. I decided that when I saw my first circus. Consequently I left home and joined the Ringling Brothers' circus when I was sixteen years old. You see, I got into moving pictures through a process of elimination. I tried out other branches of the show business before I found the one I wanted to stick with.

The novelty of being guardian to a herd of circus elephants at a salary



Wallace Beery.

of \$3 a week wore off, but I stuck with the job for two years.

Then I did a little serious thinking. No, that is not one of my comedy gags. I really do think seriously now and then. I remember how entranced all of the people in my home county in Missouri had been by my voice in hog calling contests. There must have been some cause for that, I reasoned.

So I went to New York to try out my voice on a new audience. There I was told I had a good singing voice and was given a place in Henry Savage's musical comedy organization. I stuck to this phase of the show business for several years and became Savage's star comedian.

Then came my introduction into the movies. I was playing with a musical company in Chicago when Henry McRae Webster, director general of the Essanay Film company, saw me. I don't know what he thought and I am perfectly willing not to know. It might be vanity.

Anyway, he cornered me after the show and by the time he got through talking I was a moving picture player. I started to say actor, but that wouldn't be correct. For what did Webster do but deck me out in skirts and make a housemaid out of me. I haven't liked them since—skirts, I mean.

Still, wearing skirts and a long blond wig had its compensations. For one thing, I could live in one place and I could have my evenings free.

I played most every sort of comedy role with Essanay and then came a real break for me. I was sent to the West coast. There I joined the Keystone organization and played for a year in Sennett comedies. Again I missed the extra player grind but I was given most every sort of part.

You might say that by this time I had "broken into" the movies but it was not until after I had returned from a trip to Japan, where I took a company to make a series of pictures, that I feel I actually did that. I was given the dramatic role of the villain in Marshall Neilan's "Unpardonable Sin," and the critics and public were kind enough to say that I made a very good bad man.

It seemed for a while then that it was doomed to be a villain for the rest of my days. I played all sorts of heavy parts and had just about decided that I couldn't be anything but a rogue on the screen no matter how bad I wanted to be good.

Then a break of luck came out of a clear sky, and with Ray Hatton, I enjoyed playing in a long series of comedy pictures. Among them an air picture which has made me an air aviation enthusiast.

Two of my latest parts were in "The Champ," and "Grand Hotel," and I am grateful to the public and critics for their approval of my work in these plays.

Veteran of Stage

Arthur Byron, veteran actor of the stage, was born in Brooklyn April 3, 1872, the son of Oliver Doud Byron and Kate Byron, both players.

## NOT IN NATURE SCHEME

People who are eternally bent on "being happy" at all costs are the foolishest.



## How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to constipation, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription of the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretful crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For seven years of practice I have just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specializes in the treatment of women and children. He attended over 3500 cases without loss of one mother or baby.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

PARKER'S HAIR BALM  
Removes Dandruff, Itches, and Scalps. Keeps Hair Falling Out. Restores Color to Greasy, Faded Hair. Cleanses and Softens. Makes Hair Grow. 50c and 10c. Sold Everywhere. N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO  
Removes Grease, Dandruff, and Itches. Cleanses and Softens. Makes Hair Grow. 50c and 10c. Sold Everywhere. N. Y.

Works Both Ways  
Labor sweetens rest. Rest can reciprocate, too.

## Rundown, Cough or Cold?

DIS EASE that starts with a bad cough, sometimes runs on for a long time, is too important to be neglected. Improve the stomach and the blood with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Read what Mr. J. D. Stander of 303 N. Main Street says: "I had pains between my shoulders, had no appetite and had a cold that affected my bronchials. I felt worse most of the time. After I took a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery the bronchial trouble cleared up and I felt better in every way. I know it was this tonic that I regained my normal health."

Write to Dr. Pierce's Medical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.



Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to give congestion and clear the breathing passages.

MENTHOLATUM

Quickest RELIEF FOR PAIN AND COLDS

No aspirin dissolves quicker to relieve pain and colds than St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin. It's genuine and pure and always fresh and fully effective because it's wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane.

World's Largest Seller at 10c

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

The 60c size of St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin has been reduced in price to 10c. The 10c size contains more than 8 times as many tablets as the 10c size.

St. Joseph's PURE ASPIRIN

The makers of St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin recommend Penetro, the mucous membrane solvent, for sore throat and 10c size.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS ORGANIZATION, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

AGENTS: Sell "Buy American" Big money. Easily attained. Unusual opportunity. Inc. 9185 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

QUICK RELIEF FROM COLDS

Mistol FOR NOSE AND THROAT

Essence of Mistol



# Trade in Hedley

## Your Home Town Market

**Thousands of dollars will be saved by following the correct and patriotic principle of trading in Hedley**

### **The Out-of-town Merchant is interested in your Money**

**--so's the big Mail Order House.** On the other hand, your home town business man is interested in the same things you are: Your churches and your schools, your homes, the education of your children, and your general welfare and prosperity. He wishes you well, even if he should happen not to care for you, personally, because you as a citizen constitute one of the forces that will make or break his business. And just as surely, your home town neighbors and business men constitute a force that can make or break you. "No man liveth to himself." We're dependent on each other. That's simple common sense, and you know it.

**THE MORE YOU BUY IN HEDLEY THE BETTER  
MARKET HEDLEY WILL BE FOR YOU**

## When CHILDREN

- don't gain weight
- don't grow strong
- don't keep well

Stomach is not to blame when a child is finicky about food. Nor is every sluggish girl or boy constipated. Instead of a lot of medicine, give a little pure syrup of figs. You'll see a change in twenty-four hours! In a couple of weeks, your youngster will have the appetite of a young animal!

It's true, mothers, for it's Nature, California syrup of figs is bottled health for the little ones.

Pale, sickly children whose tongues are always coated, and who are never really hungry, are suffering from *stasis*. That means a sluggish colon; a colon clogged with waste. They need the "California treatment." You can give this treatment yourself, any time, anywhere; it's simple. Every druggist has California syrup of figs all bottled, with full directions for a babe of two years or child in his teens. Its delicious taste makes it delightful to use; no child ever tired of it.

Start tonight, giving enough to cleanse the colon of every bit of poisonous waste. Then a spoonful or so, every other day, until the child's appetite, color, weight, and general health tell you all sluggishness or constipation has been conquered.

When a cold or severe sickness has sapped a child's strength and stamina, remember California syrup of figs.

If you want to get real results, get the real California syrup of figs. Do not accept any bottle which does not say CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.

## 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 senseless 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 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv.)

**Masculine Quality?**  
Modesty is admirable and most men have it.—Exchange.



## "Complexion Curse"

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires puffy, blotched skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes invading the system. Let NR (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all druggists—only 25c.

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

Wanted—500 Agents, distributors, amazing fuel-less, flameless cigarette lighter; send 25c sample, wholesale prices. Herrmann Lighter Inc., Suite C411, 320 5th Ave., New York

Send Us a Kodak Picture or film and five dimes for high grade enlargement on finest velvet lustre paper 8x10 or 11x14. Smithsonian Studios, Box 636, Whitefield, N. J.

## 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 rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



## Seasoning Color Schemes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHATEVER you do, be colorful. Evidently this is the message which fashion aims to convey for the coming months. It's like seeing things through multi-colored glasses to look at the gay spring clothes which are out on style parade. No kaleidoscope could do better than designers of this day and age are doing in this matter of producing unexpected yet withal startlingly beautiful color effects.

You get the idea first of all from the new tailored suits, so many of which combine plaids, checks or stripes with bright monotonous. For instance, an ensemble is apt to be worked out with a Tartan plaid wool in green, vivid blue and orange combining with a plain blue diagonal weave. Other equally as intriguing contrasts could be recited by the hundreds.

The new giddily striped and plaided taffetas, likewise scarf-prints, are working wonders in the way of contributing vital color to street clothes. If it isn't a giant-sized bow of plaid taffeta tied at the throat then, perchance, the blouse is of gay taffeta with the coat lining saying ditto or possibly all three will flaunt their colorful scheme before your eyes. Then there are the new smart tweed travel suits of the swaggar variety which take on a refreshing this-season's aspect because of their alliance with fancy checks. Sometimes it is the skirt which is of the check. Then again it is the jacket or cape which pose checks over the tweed skirt.

As to skirt and sweater schemes they fairly hit the eye with their riot of color.

When it comes to simple daytime frocks of wearable type, most every costume is worked out in multi-color or bi-color ways. The illustration tells the story in part as to how some of the color problems are solved. At most every turn the eye is greeted with a blouse of plaid or a bow or a girdle of some such. The model to the left conveys the idea. Navy with white is almost out-rivalling black with white for spring. The costume centered is done in navy and white. Black with turquoise is the color combination for the model pictured to the right.

Formal modes likewise yield to the mania of color which is taking possession of the fashionable world. At Paris restaurants and night clubs a great deal of white is being worn with bright-colored velvet jackets or perhaps a white gown will have vivid red velvet straps which develop into a huge bow at the back. Patou creates an enchanting formal which involves a tri-color of pale lime green, dark olive and a touch of ripe raspberry.

Even the newest lace gowns are worked with the idea that two colors are better than one.

As to millinery, in its realm bi-color and tri-color schemes are running rampant. Not only are colors worked together in the making of the hat, but plaided and striped ribbons are among the season's smartest trappings.

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## JACKET OF FELT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It seems that Alpine playgrounds are lending inspiration for present-day fashions. You can detect in the smart about-town costume here pictured the influence of the brief little double-breasted waist-depth jackets which Tyrolean men wear when mountain climbing. Then too the jaunty beret with its perky tuft of colorful felt at its top crown looks as if the original of its kind may have been worn by some gay mountaineer. In the picturesque Alps. This beret and sleeveless jacket are of pastel blue felt, worn with a tailor-finished knitted frock.

© 1933 Western Newspaper Union.

### Wide Shoulders

Frocks, coats and suits launched by Maggie Rouff show widened accented shoulders tapering to a slender normal waist with such broadening effects as tiny pockets at the hip line.

### Hats Low in Back

Coming down are hats in the back says Orry Kelly, Hollywood designer, who also looks for deeper crowns in the near future.

## RETURN OF FRINGE AND CAPES HAILED

When fringe is "out," it is very, very much out, but when it is in, we are once more reminded of that little girl with the curl. At the moment, fringe is just different enough to set one a flutter over the idea of wearing it, particularly if it happens to be one's first fringed frock.

They do say that shawls are on their way back, and while there is no law that says shawls must be fringed, so many of them are that, when one gets to dreaming about those castles in Spain, one is bound to conjure up fringed shawls as well as fringed dresses. Yet the arrangement of the little shawl—or would you call it a cape?—could hardly be described as dashing, an adjective one usually associates with anything of Spanish inspiration. These shoulder shawls are for a Spanish woman when she is not carrying a rose in her teeth or being fascinating according to the old Spanish custom. But when she takes off that cape, she gets right back into character!

## Stripes and Checks Due for Run of Popularity

It'll be pretty difficult for you to dodge the responsibility of getting checks (this spring (any but rubber) and also stripes as the season goes along. While we could give you bushels of statistics covering the names of ultra chic women who are buying checks and stripes, we won't. In humanity's name, burden you. Let it suffice that Lucile Paray in her mid-season collection in Paris emphatically showed her approval, and that Jupiter in heaven is going through Virgo, which means stripes and checks will be good until September of next year, at least.

## Fabrics With Cire Finish Have Brightest Prospects

Fabrics are still dull, so that the occasional appearance of lustrous materials for spring wear attract more attention than in other seasons. Just now it is fabrics with cire finish which appear to have bright prospects for the immediate future.

The cire idea is not altogether new, of course. (Cire satins were used in considerable quantity last summer for dress trimmings and little jackets and reappeared in evening gowns and formal afternoon wear last fall.

## CENTENARIANS SHOW A FALLING OFF

Fewer Persons of Extreme Age in the United States, According to a Report Made by the Census Bureau—Diminution Accounted For in Two Ways.

The census bureau announces that there were only 3,964 centenarians in the United States in 1930 as compared with 4,267 in 1920. That is to say, if the figures are accurate, longevity has fallen off in this country to the extent indicated by this diminution in the census figures.

But the census bureau, it seems, is incredulous—and properly so—of its own figures, for the officials express the opinion that the figures of centenarianism are too large, since many people of advanced age either do not know how old they are or purposely exaggerate their age. The doubt is well warranted, for it is well known that it becomes very easy for a person to be one hundred years old if he has passed the age of ninety.

There is a long period in all lives when people in general want to be thought younger than they really are, a writer in the Boston Transcript asserts. But when the fourscore mark has once been passed, this tendency seems to yield to a passion for appearing older than one is. Great age takes on an appearance of distinction. It would appear that Emerson was right when he spoke somewhat scornfully of a man becoming proud of his age when he has nothing else to be proud of. Lacking all other forms of distinction, old age is in itself an honor. And now and then a veteran is found who is willing to exaggerate the distinction. It is a form of human frailty. And as men occasionally indulge in a pleasing fiction until they come to believe it true, there can be little doubt that old people not infrequently honestly believe themselves to be older than they are. Hence the imaginary centenarians whom the census bureau suspects.

But why a diminution of these self-styled centenarians since 1920? Is the world increasing in candor? Or is extreme old age becoming less an honor in the public eye, so that fewer court it? If the answer rests in any degree on senile psychology, the reply will be difficult; but a likely explanation of the phenomenon may be found in the fact that we have better and more general records of birth than formerly prevailed in

## SMALL TOWN GAINING

Prof. John H. Kolb of the sociology department at the University of Wisconsin and a member of President Hoover's committee on social trends, recently predicted that the small town is destined to play an important role in American life in the future. While there has been a feeling that the small town is losing, Kolb declared its position is increasing slowly and that small town retail outlets had increased 40 per cent in the past decade.



WHITER? YOU BET IT WASHES CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING

Now my clothes last 2 or 3 times longer

"SINCE I stopped abusing my clothes every week—since I began scrubbing out the dirt instead of scrubbing it out with a metal washboard—I must have saved at least \$100. For clothes washed with 'scrubbles' Rinso wash last 2 or 3 times longer. And they come shaded whiter, too—even without boiling!"

The Rinso way of washing clothes is the modern way. So easy on your hands—so wonderfully easy on the clothes! Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—even in hard water. Great in washers, too—and simply grand for dishes! Get the BIG package.

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 11-1933



"I HATED TO SELL HER THAT CAKE OF MRS. LONG'S. IT WAS SO MUCH POORER THAN THE REST!"

"MRS. LONG IS USING SOME ORDINARY BAKING POWDER LATELY. THAT'S THE TROUBLE—LET'S TELL HER SO!"

... AND ANOTHER WOMAN CHANGES TO CALUMET!

- CREAM LOAF CAKE (246)**
- 2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
  - 2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 2 eggs, well beaten
  - 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add sugar gradually to eggs, and beat well. Add flour alternately with cream, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes. Spread chocolate frosting on top and sides of cake.

Then, too, Calumet gives you another true economy: you use less, because Calumet goes further. Only one teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour—that's the thrifty standard proportion with Calumet.

Try Calumet in this delicious Cream Loaf Cake. Then you'll see why reasonably-priced Calumet is the best baking powder value! Calumet is a product of General Foods.



1st ACTION 2nd ACTION  
GET PROOF! See Calumet act twice! These pictures illustrate the famous Calumet Double-Action Test. You'll find full directions for making this easy test inside every Calumet can. Try it! See for yourself how Calumet acts twice to make your baking better.

**CALUMET** THE DOUBLE-ACTING BAKING POWDER •

LESS THAN A PENNY'S WORTH IN A CAKE BUT THE DIFFERENCE IT MAKES IN YOUR BAKING!

### CUSTOM HATCHING

I have incubator at my residence—the Bain place, in West Hedley. Custom Hatching, 1½c per egg. 182 eggs per tray.

E. H. Walker.

### FOR SALE

1 large gray work horse. Several tons of good maize. 1 milk cow. 1 heifer calf. 1 iron wheel wagon, new wheels

J. A. Pirtle.

I want to buy your

**Chickens, Eggs, Cream and Hides**

Highest market prices. See me at Farmers Equity Union. Jim Gilliam.

Subscribe for **The Informer**.

### NEIGHBORS WORK FOR THEIR SICK FRIEND

Last Thursday a number of Windy Valley men showed their neighborly spirit by gathering at the J. W. Skinner farm and helping Roy Skinner plow, finishing up the job about 3:30 p. m. Mr. Skinner has been sick for more than a year, and this neighborly action is highly appreciated.

Workers were A. A. Russell, R. E. Darnell, Othello Simmons, Cap Anderson, Harford, J. S. Harlin, Jim Josey, D. O. Ayer, Johnson, Parker, H. Morris, Virgil Yates, Corn H. English, Buck Noble, Wilbur Colwell, V. O. Morris, Gletas and N. C. Stegner, W. O. Drake, E. N. Cole, Lacy Neble, Jack Pope, Suel Buchanan, Van Roy, Van Harlin, and N. R. Simmons and Paulk.

### Ritz Theatre Memphis, Texas

Friday, Saturday, Mar 31, Apr 1  
Tim McCoy,  
our best bet for action, in  
**Man of Action**  
Also Serial and Cartoon  
10c to All

Saturday Night Preview  
Starts at 11 p. m.  
of one of the Biggest Specials  
of the year  
**Strange Interlude**  
Also Shorts  
10c and 25c

Monday, Tuesday, April 3, 4  
A Picture of Pictures  
Norma Shearer, Clark Gable  
Robert Young, May Robson  
Maureen O'Sullivan and  
Henry B. Walthall, in  
**Strange Interlude**  
Also Shorts  
10c and 25c

Wednesday, Thursday, 5 & 6  
And here is another picture with  
Entertainment plus  
Jack Oakie and  
Carol Lombard, in  
**Hell to Heaven**  
Also News and Shorts  
10c and 15c  
Good Entertainment?  
You said it

### REVIVAL CLOSURE

The Methodist meeting came to a close Sunday at the 11 o'clock service. One member was received into the church.

We wish to thank all those who co-operated with us in these meetings.

A. V. Hendricks, Pastor.

The E. H. Watt family of Giles were visitors in Hedley Monday afternoon.

Cretens and Sheeting, Prints and Domestic at bargain prices. B. & B. Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knowles of Lelia Lake were shopping in Hedley Tuesday.

Mrs. R. B. Adams of Childress has been visiting in Hedley this week.

### NASH-SAMPLEY

Claud Nash Jr., youngest son of our townsman, C. C. Nash, was married last Wednesday to Miss Sampley of Clovis, N. M. They arrived in Hedley last night, and will make their home here.

We welcome them and are pleased to extend to them our very best wishes.

### RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Be It Resolved, That we, the School Board of Hedley Independent District and Teachers, wish to express our sympathy to the family of M. J. Smith, deceased member of said Board. Due to his services and faithfulness to his school, church and community, we feel that his death has been a great loss to our community and we wish to express publicly our respect by this resolution. Signed this March 20, 1938.

S. G. Adamson, Pres. Beard, J. B. Masterson, Secretary, O. R. Culwell, J. A. Tollett, G. L. Armstrong, W. I. Rains, W. D. Franklin.

W. C. Maxwell, Supt. W. C. Payne, Principal. R. F. Newman, I. Ise Wolf, Mrs. M. Reast, Mrs. Myrtle Tinsley, Cloetel Moreman, Elvia Davenport, Mrs. Payne, Lorene Watson, Mary Lou Hawkins.

### THE SENIOR SNOOPER

#### STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Inez Reeves  
Assistant Editor-in-Chief..Wauline Wall  
Literary.....Emma Lowell Plunk  
Sports.....Earl Tollett  
Locals.....Pauline Boliver  
Society.....Snookie Clarke  
Cartoon.....Lometa Culwell  
Jokes.....Kenneth Bain

Following are a number of excerpts taken from "The Senior Snooper," issued several days ago by members of the Senior English Class of Hedley High School.

### The Senior Snooper

Where do we get our gossip?  
Where do we get our news?  
Where do we get our scandal?  
Where do we sometimes get the blues?  
From the "Snooper," the Senior paper, May it prosper very fast, When we have gone from Old Hedley May it bring memories of the past.  
Whenever you do something You don't want us to hear, Don't tell a "Snooper" reporter, For news to the Seniors is dear.  
No, we aren't gossips, We just want to broaden your views, Give you lots of humor, And give you all the news.  
—Deila Hansard.

### Baseball Game

The High School boys will play their first baseball game Friday, March 31, on their home ground. They will play the Hudgins team.

There are eight high school teams in the county. Three town players are permitted to play, but the pitcher must be a high school boy.

Everyone come out and see the game.

### Keeping It Quiet

Clarence: "Mr. Maxwell is keeping his engagement a secret, isn't he?"  
Wauline: "Yes, that's what he's telling everybody."

"Come along now, Clyde," said Mrs. Laurence, "and have your face washed."

"Don't want to be washed!" he protested.

"But," said his mother, "you don't want to be dirty, do you? I want my little boy to have a nice clean face for the ladies to kiss." Finally he gave up and was duly washed. A few minutes later he stood watching his grown brother at the washbowl.

"John Robert," he exclaimed, "bet I know why you're washing your face."

One of the special social events of the coming week has been planned by the Seniors. It is to be a hike, given Wednesday, March 29th.

Mrs. Herman Horschler visited in Clarendon Friday.

### For Trade

I want to swap a good Radio for anything I can use.  
W. B. Laurence.

Want to swap Sewing Machine in good shape for anything that I can use.  
Mrs. E. P. Ford.

One P & O Lister and one Case Lister to swap for feed or anything I can use.  
J. T. Curtis.

Model "T" Ford to trade for a good horse.  
Arthur Sanders.

Want to swap a full size Simmons Bed for three quarter size Simmons Bed.  
Mrs. M. J. Hogue.

Two choice Heifers to trade for corn or heads. 3½ miles south of Lelia Lake.  
V. C. Morris.

## Every Day Specials

**3 lb White Swan Coffee 93c**

**48 lb Ponca Best Flour 90c**

**20 lb Cream Meal 26c**

**25 lb Sugar \$1.15**

**Oranges SUN KIST, large size, doz 15c**

**Pineapple, gallon 43c**

**Apricots, gallon 39c**

**Peaches, gallon 38c**

**Apples Delicious Ark. Blacks, doz 20c**

**We Have Put a Reduced Price on Every Article in our store. If this isn't a Power what is Power? It Pays to Trade Here!**

### Eads Produce Co.

PHONE 23 WE DELIVER

### BAPTIST WORKERS TO MEET IN AMARILLO

The Sunday School and Baptist Training Service Convention of District No. 10 meets with the San Jacinto Heights Baptist Church, Amarillo, April 4, 5 & 6.

J. M. Sibley, former Hedley boy now pastor at Perryton, is president of the B. T. S. division, and E. T. Smith of Shamrock is president of the S. S. division. They will preside alternately. Rev. M. E. Wells will speak Wednesday afternoon on Foreign Missions. Rev. Douglas Carver will preside over the Senior B. Y. P. U. conference Wednesday at 10:40 a. m. State Secretaries T. C. Gardner and G. S. Hopkins, and Hol Bueckner of the O. Phans Home, will be present and have parts on the program.

### ENTRE NOUS

The Entre Nous Club met Tuesday at the home of Miss Opal Heath. The afternoon was spent in quilting, and plans were made for the next meeting which will be with Miss Wouida Hill. A new member, Miss Theima Ruth Burdine, started to work by doing her part of the quilting. Refreshments were served to Loyd Richerson, Hazel Stewart, Zelma Johnson, Mabel Maness, Sybil Meek, Eva Marshall, Nell Maness, Wouida Hill, Jonni-Webb, Theima Ruth Burdine, Lucille Carter, the hostess and her mother.

Miss Helen McEwin spent the past week end visiting friends in Clarendon.

The Joe Everett family visited in the Rev. E. D. Landreth home at Memphis the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Condron Hicks and Mrs. C. A. Hicks left one day the past week for California. We are informed.

The \$25,000 damage suit of Joe Ivey against Sheriff Guy Pierce was tried in the District Court Monday, and resulted in a verdict for the Sheriff. Quite a number of Hedley people were in attendance.

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