

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 7, 1933

NO. 22

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

Come and Get Acquainted

with the New Store and get our prices. Look at Our Specials for this week

A New Line of Men's Shoes--Clinton Shoes, sharp toed, boot heels	\$2.95 to \$3.45
Dresses, guaranteed fast color	39c, 49c, 59c
Ladies Silk Slips, Special	59c
Mens Shoes, Extra Special	98c
Mens Plain-Toed Oxfords	\$1.69
Mens Overalls, Special	50c
Ladies Step-Ins	25c
Boys Overalls, 6 to 10	39c

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

BAPTIST WORKERS TO MEET IN HEDLEY

The Workers Conference of the Panhandle Baptist Association will meet with the First Baptist Church in Hedley Tuesday, April 11th, beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing throughout the day.

Owing to the fact that Bro. Wells was attending the B. T. S. and S. S. Conference in Amarillo we were unable to secure a program for publication in this issue of the paper.

It is expected that a large number of workers will be here for the meeting.

Get your Garden and Flower Seed here. Packages reduced in price.

B. & B. Variety Store.

CITY AND SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

The School Trustee election held here last Saturday brought out a fair vote. There were two places to fill. J. A. Tollett was elected for one place, and J. B. Masterson and Zeb Mitchell tied for the other.

This will necessitate a run off, and Saturday, April 15th, is the date named by the Board for this run off election to be held.

For County Trustee from this precinct Claud Nash was chosen, according to report. This is not official.

Tuesday of this week the City election was held. The vote was light, since there was no contest--there being six places to fill and six names on the ticket. L. E. Thompson was re-elected as Mayor, C. E. Johnson and W. T. Hall as Aldermen, and three new Aldermen were elected. They are Roscoe Land, G. Z. Sherman and C. R. Hunsucker.

GILLIAM PRODUCE

We buy Chickens, Eggs and Cream

Located on Main Street

J. S. Gilliam and E. H. Walker have opened the Gilliam Produce and the Hedley Hatchery in the ground floor of the Masonic building on the east side of Main street, just north of Thompson Bros. They invite you to call on them at any and all times.

Read their advertisements in this paper.

CUSTOM HATCHING

\$1.65 per tray of 154 Eggs

HEDLEY HATCHERY

COMING SOON --

"DEACON DUBBS"

At the High School building. Watch for the date!

If you need a Mixing Bowl, see what you can buy here for 25c. B. & B. Variety Store.

Mrs. Clarence Nipper of Decatur is visiting relatives here.

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

L. E. Thompson.

INFORMATION ON NINE MONTHS SCHOOL TERM

There has been some discussion concerning the advisability of a seven or nine months school, under present conditions. It has been stated that a nine months term would be cheaper. Solely in the interest of information we asked a local school man for the facts for the benefit of Informer readers. The following is his reply:

The School Laws of the State of Texas allow affiliated schools with over 50 high school resident students \$10 per student State Aid, provided the school maintains a nine months term. This means \$800 we will receive that we would not receive if we had a seven months term.

In regard to students from rural schools, Texas school laws provide that the State will pay their tuition, if their grade is not offered in their rural school, and if they attend a nine months affiliated school. This amounts to \$1215.00, since we have 18 students that come under this ruling.

The Federal Government pays \$67.50 to Smith Hughes teachers who teach Home Economics, if the school maintains a full term and is fully affiliated.

Adding the three together, we have a total of \$2592.50 that we receive if we have a nine months term, that we would not receive if we had a seven months term. Since it costs \$2000 to run the school for two months, it is easy to see that it saves the tax payers \$592.50 to have a nine months in preference to a seven months term.

Also there are several other transfers that do not come under the above rulings that would not come to Hedley to school if we had a non-affiliated school. The destruction of a fully affiliated school in Hedley would mean a larger high school for Clarendon and Memphis.

The School Board has lowered the taxes 40 per cent during the past two years. The teachers have received another salary cut for the ensuing school term, which means additional savings to the tax payers.

Our community is composed of churches, schools, bank, business houses, and homes. Why not back them all?--they are the assets of the community.

FOR SALE--Sweet Potatoes. Will be in town Saturday with a load. J. T. Bala.

Mrs. Ed Todd and little son, Eddie Noel, returned to Yuma, Ariz., last Wednesday after an extended visit in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs J. W. Noel. Her sisters, Alice, Martha Sue, and Mrs. Frank Anderson, accompanied her as far as Amarillo.

We Are Back In the Produce Business

Bring us your next Poultry and Cream. Our Prices are as good as you will find in or near Hedley.

We have a new shipment of Bulk Garden Seed, and plenty of that Good Cheap Coal Oil. Bring your barrel

Farmers Produce Co.

O. G. STANFORD, Prop

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

Full Quart Jar Sour Pickles	18c
White Swan Oats, two for	25c
Milk Small size 3c Large 6c	
No. 2 Tomatoes, two for	15c
Beans, Great Northerns, 6 lb	25c
East Texas Sorghum, gallon	45c
Lye, Rex, 3 cans for	25c
Jello, two for	15c
Borax, two for	5c
Jowls, lb	5c
Onions, lb	2c
Aspirin, Bayer's, two for	25c
Beans, Pinto, 6 lb	25c

Hedley Cash Grocery

A COMFORTABLE FEELING

THERE IS A REAL PLEASURE and a lot of Satisfaction in the possession of a nice fat balance at the Bank.

These things are not to be secured in a day, a week, a month, or a year. It takes Time, a saving habit, and the assistance of a good Bank, like ours. We have helped others--we would be glad to assist you.

Give us the opportunity

SECURITY STATE BANK

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Safe - Sound - Satisfactory

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Quickly Acts on President Roosevelt's Request for New Legislation—Reopening of Banks Spurs Upturn in Business Activities.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S request to congress that he be given authority to make cuts in the salaries of government employees up to 15 per cent, and to make reductions in the amounts paid to veterans, that authority to include practically an entire revamping of the government policy as it applies to government expenditures, as it applies to veterans of the World War and other wars, met with a quick response on the part of the house of representatives and the senate.



President Roosevelt

The bill passed the senate by a vote of 62 to 13. Forty-three Democrats and nineteen Republicans voted for the measure; four Democrats and nine Republicans against it.

The vote in the house was 206 for the measure and 138 against it. That result was not achieved without difficulty, and the difficulty came in the ranks of the President's party, and its passage would not have been possible without the aid of Republican members of the house. In a party caucus 92 Democratic members bolted the President's leadership and voted against the measure, their opposition being that portion of the bill giving the President dictatorial powers in the matter of expenditures for veterans. At the final roll call, 197 Democrats and 69 Republicans voted for the bill, and 92 Democrats, 41 Republicans and five Farmer-Laborites against it. Several members who were opposed to the bill but who did not wish to be recorded as against an economy measure, decided not to vote.

An analysis of the vote shows that 68 per cent of the Democrats voting and 62 per cent of the Republicans stood by it, but leaders said that the Democratic percentage for the measure would have been much lower had not a parliamentary maneuver been invoked to prevent rebellious members of the party caucusing from going through with their plans.

Still another factor was credited with part of the favorable vote, and that was the word passed around the house cloakrooms that President Roosevelt planned to denounce the opposition in a nation-wide radio broadcast if the bill had failed of approval.

It is believed the President will make a saving of approximately \$385,000,000 in the expenditures for veteran relief by cutting out all men whose disability, on which claims for relief are based, was not the result of war service. The reduction in the salaries of government employees is expected to save approximately another \$150,000,000.

In the senate an effort was made to delay the passage of the act by proposing amendments and the senate chamber resounded to the oratory of friends of the veteran and of federal employees, battling, against certain and overwhelming odds, to win some amendment to the bill.

WHILE the President has received Republican aid in securing desired legislation for his banking, economy and beer program, he will probably not be able to depend upon it to the same extent at least for his farm program. That contemplates giving the President dictatorial powers in so manipulating the price of farm products to bring them up to what is termed a "parity" price. The contemplated law would authorize the President, acting through the secretary of agriculture, to fix a parity price of each farm product; that is, a price at which the producer of the product would be placed on a parity with the producer of manufactured articles. For example, the secretary of agriculture might declare \$1 a bushel to be the parity price of wheat. The object then would be to manipulate the price of wheat upward until the desired parity price should be reached.



Secretary Wallace

In order to raise the prices of farm products the secretary of agriculture under the terms of the bill would invoke various devices. He might employ the domestic allotment plan to influence the prices of one group of commodities and the government land leasing plan in the case of another group.

Secretary Wallace insists that it would not be a price fixing law for the reason that no price would be fixed by fiat. Instead, a price would be declared to aim at and the measures adopted would be those judged most likely to raise the price to the point desired.

The products covered in the contemplated law are wheat, corn, cotton, cattle, sheep, hogs, milk, dairy products, tobacco and rice.

Along with this the President proposes the scaling down of farm mortgages and a reduction in the interest rates through agricultural

credit agencies, all of which are to be consolidated under the direction of Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

BANKS began opening for business on March 13. On that day only banks connected with the Federal Reserve system and located in Federal Reserve bank cities opened their doors under licenses from the Treasury department. Banks in all clearing house cities that had applied for and been issued licenses either by the federal treasury or, in the case of state banks, by state banking departments, began opening on Tuesday, and those in the smaller cities and towns on Wednesday.

There were no restrictions placed on the banks in the way of limiting withdrawals, except where the depositor was attempting to secure sums that would indicate hoarding, when the person making the withdrawal was required to state his purpose and give his name and address.

The banks were also required not to pay out gold or gold certificates, the embargo the President had placed on gold being continued, and vast amounts of the metal were being returned to the banks. Up to March 13 it was estimated the Federal Reserve bank in New York had received more than \$100,000,000 of hoarded gold and in Chicago more than \$23,000,000 had been returned. The return throughout the nation indicated a larger amount of gold brought back to the banks than the total withdrawal of the metal since February 1, though the government did not give out any definite statement on the subject.

It was after the President had repeated and emphasized the embargo he had placed on gold payments that Governor Blood of Utah signed a bill passed by the legislature requiring "the treasurer of the state of Utah and of each taxing subdivision within the state to pay all public employees under their jurisdiction in gold coin."

Where will Utah get the gold? The President, in a published statement and also in a national broadcast, detailed in simple language the reasons for the national bank holiday and the plans for opening it. He was careful to emphasize the point that the time of opening any bank was not determined by its relative condition, but by the ability of the officials of the Federal Reserve banks and of the Treasury department to make the proper check for the issuing of licenses. He explained that banks that were not sound would not be permitted to open except under government supervision for the purpose of reorganizing them.

The reopened banks were supplied with a liberal allowance of the new currency based on bank assets, but in practically no case was any of this needed as the deposits exceeded the withdrawals, and in many cases the new currency was returned to the Federal Reserve banks.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT took time out from the urgent of new legislation to give some consideration to the filling of important diplomatic posts. He has sent to the senate the names of Robert Worth Bingham, publisher of Louisville, Ky., as ambassador to Great Britain; Jesse Isador Straus, president of R. H. Macy & Co., New York department store, as ambassador to France, and Joseph Daniels, war secretary of the navy, under whom Mr. Roosevelt served as assistant secretary, as ambassador to Mexico.

At least one of these will meet with some opposition in the senate. Senator Arthur Robinson (Rep. Ind.) announced that he would offer evidence that Mr. Bingham had made speeches in England which caused him to be labeled as "apologetic American."

Advisers of the President, however, declared that he was fully satisfied that Mr. Bingham will assert and defend America's position on all issues emphatically and patriotically.

WORLD war veterans, the U. S. Supreme court decided, are without priority over other depositors in the claims against insolvent banks for the money received from the United States. The ruling was handed down in a case involving a deposit of approximately \$6,000 which Sam Spicer had in the Hargis Bank and Trust company of Breathitt county, Kentucky, when it became insolvent.

The assets of the bank were not sufficient to pay all depositors, and it was contended that money received from the United States by veterans for insurance and disability allowances was money of the United States while on deposit in banks to the credit of veterans and was therefore entitled to priority. The Supreme court decided otherwise.

A TORNADO swept the Tennessee-Kentucky border from the Mississippi river to the Cumberland mountains, killing 30 persons, injuring more than 200 and did damage estimated at \$1,000,000.

WITH a special message of only 72 words—the shortest Presidential message ever written—the President secured legislation amending the Volstead act and making 3.05 per cent beer legal in the United States. The President's 72 words were:

"I recommend to the congress the passage of legislation for the immediate modification of the Volstead act, in order to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution; and to provide through such manufacture and sale, by substantial taxes, a proper and much needed revenue for the government."

"I deem action at this time to be of the highest importance." The beer bill provides for an alcoholic content of not over 3.05 per cent, for a tax of \$5 a barrel, for a license fee of \$1,000 for each brewery, and the law to be effective 15 days after it is signed by the President, which means beer will be on sale shortly after the first of April.

The bill was passed by a strictly non-partisan vote. In the house 238 Democrats voted for it, and 58 against; 73 Republicans for and 39 against, and 5 Farmer-Labor for, twenty members did not vote, and there are two vacancies.

Kansas was the only state whose representatives voted solidly against the bill, while the representatives of 18 states voted all wet.

The senate amended the house bill to include wine, to make the alcoholic content of both 3.05 instead of 3.2 and to prohibit sale to children under sixteen years of age. The vote in the senate was 43 for the bill and 30 against, also along strictly non-partisan lines.

It is estimated the \$5 a barrel tax on beer will produce about \$125,000,000 additional revenue.

OF SPECIAL interest to Roman Catholics is the allocution delivered by Pope Pius at the secret consistory inaugurating the holy year.

His holiness issued a warning that communism is attempting to exploit the world's political and economic disorders and expressed a fervent wish for disarmament and settlement of war debts. The pontiff deplored the Roman purple on six new cardinals of the church and announced that two others would be elevated later. The six elevated were: Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, former apostolic delegate at Washington; Archbishop Villeneuve of Quebec, Angelo Dolci, Archbishop Inanizer of Vienna, Archbishop Costa of Florence and Archbishop Fossati of Turin.

Second only to the "nefarious propaganda of communists" which, he said, threatens Christian civilization, the pontiff deplored proselyting activities of Protestant sects in Italy and Rome. He describes these activities as being "impudently pursued" and urged all the faithful to co-operate against "this menace and defend the treasured riches of city and nation."

PLANS for immediate reconstruction and rehabilitation are well under way in Los Angeles and its suburbs, where earth tremors caused 115 deaths and property damage estimated at \$75,000,000. An appeal has been made to the federal government and the Reconstruction Finance corporation for the majority of funds needed for rebuilding. Congress passed a bill, introduced by Senator William G. McAdoo of Los Angeles, for an emergency appropriation of \$5,000,000 to relieve immediate distress in the stricken area.

The earthquake will probably give to science the first accurate records of just how the earth shakes during such a disaster. Information which may be highly valuable in constructing buildings to withstand earthquakes in the future.

THE French cabinet is sounding out the members of the chamber of deputies in an attempt to whip up a majority in favor of paying the \$19,261,432 war debt installment to the United States which was defaulted on December 15.

Former Premier Herriot has been lobbying in the government's behalf, seeking pledges to vote favorably in case Premier Daladier should decide to bring the matter to a vote. Herriot has been telling the deputies that it is necessary to act quickly, as the government would like to have the payment coincide with the departure of the new French ambassador to Washington.

THE new administration refuses to allow the United States to be bound by any action that is taken, but agrees to join the League of Nations members in a discussion of what the world should do about Japanese military inroads in northern China.

Hugh R. Wilson, minister to Switzerland, has been named to sit at the council table with the league's special advisory committee on the undeclared war in the Far East, with two important reservations: The United States, a nonmember of the league, will not vote. It will not agree in advance to how the committee's decision, which may call for an economic boycott or other coercive measures.

Sound money advocates have expressed much fear over the emergency banking legislation that was enacted by congress with a speed that has been equaled only in war time. It is true that the law is nothing but wide open invitation. None denies it, anywhere.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington. — The banking crisis through which the nation is passing illustrates better than any language the delicacy of balance that exists in normal times in the country's financial structure and the money that we use in daily life. An object lesson has been furnished also in the methods developed by the federal government to deal with the problem, for those methods show clearly how a misstep or a slip would wreck all that has been accomplished, including restoration of public confidence.

It has been, and continues to be, an ordeal by fire or whatever methods they used of old as a test, for President Roosevelt and his secretary of the treasury, William H. Woodin. Thus far, Mr. Woodin has retained his sense of humor, and it appears due to that fact alone that he has been able to last under the strain of the perilous period.

As time passes since the memorable night of March 5, when the President, by proclamation, closed the country's banks, and when he called the congress into extraordinary session, it became more evident that the country could not know the real danger of the situation at its worst. That accounts for much of the secrecy experienced during the several days succeeding March 5, when the treasury was unable to tell fully what was happening.

There had to be a period in which to survey the situation and consider as quietly as frightened men could, what the best course was.

In other words, to save the banking structure from wreckage and hold the currency of the nation up in the faith of the people, drastic action was required.

It became evident immediately after the decision had been reached to close the banks until legislative remedies could be enacted, that the most difficult job lay ahead. The banks could be closed with ease, but they could not be opened with the same celerity. So a group of earnest men, government officials, bankers and economists, set to work to find out the way.

Those men recognized that public confidence was shaken. It had been disturbed by isolated cases such as had occurred in Michigan and in Maryland. These had resulted in hundreds of thousands of people rushing to the banks to withdraw their money. That was natural. Whether it was right or wrong to be a hoarder does not figure here. The condition happened, and in order to reopen the banks, there had to be a measure of confidence re-established.

Here is where the emergency banking legislation enters the picture. It proposed to make sufficient funds available so that the banks could have all of the cash they needed to pay out when their depositors called for it. Unless the banks could do that, there was no use to reopen them; if they could do that, nearly all of us were made to feel that there was no necessity for taking our money out of the bank, except, of course, the money that we had to spend for food and clothes and ordinary expenses.

Secretary Woodin several times has expressed his amazement at the calm demeanor of the American people in the crisis. He said he believed that no other people in the world would have accepted the situation with the same philosophical calmness and understanding that marked their attitude in the circumstance of a Presidential order that closed all banks at one stroke of the pen. It made solution of the problem much easier. Of that there can be no doubt.

It may be several months before banking, as we have known it in normal times, will be operating again. But that should not be discouraging. The banking operations that are not going to go forward as they used to will be with the bulk of the folks. Ordinary transactions can even now be carried out through the banks without the slightest hitch. The story it tells is one of accomplishing what many observers here feared were insurmountable difficulties when they first arose.

There was much that was not written for the metropolitan press in the stress of the perilous week of March 5. Things happened so fast and the dangers were so grave that many trained newspaper correspondents found themselves at a loss to present the picture. They were handicapped, of course, by the secrecy that the officials found necessary and consequently there was confusion. Hence, it appears likely that some months must elapse before there can be an analysis of the circumstances. At least, there must be more time before we can learn from the experience of those events what the lessons were and what can be done to prevent a recurrence of the dangers and the unwise moves, if there were such in the decisions of the administration.

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Howe About:

Spending Public Money
One Critic's End
O. O. McIntyre

By ED HOWE

A MAN growled at me lately because I so frequently denounce river improvement. "Look at the Rhine," he said; "improvement has undoubtedly been profitable there." And I replied: "The Germans have been practically using the Rhine more than fifty years. I have lived on the Missouri river longer than that, seen money wasted on its improvement every year, and not a single steamboat. That's what I grumble about: the American plan of spending public money, and getting nothing out of it."

The most merciless critic I ever knew—and, I may add, the ablest—has been a charge on the county many years as an inmate of the poor house. . . . And not one of those he criticized so severely is in the poor house with him. There was a dull man named Lem Whalen the critic was particularly severe with, but Lem kept at work in his dull way, and is now a leading citizen.

A lesson with which I have been greatly impressed is that everything worth while requires hard work and enthusiasm, no man can succeed at anything and be idle, shiftless and thoughtless. There is a man in New York named O. O. McIntyre who has succeeded as a writer. That he is unusual must be admitted, but it depresses me to read of his great industry. When he walks about, goes to a theater, or to a dinner, he is at work; looking for something to write about. It is said of the poor farmers that they work from sun to sun. McIntyre does it, and, in addition, works half the night.

Some one has recently written of the real Thos. A. Edison, who became so famous the entire world paid him tribute. He turns out to have been quite an ordinary man; very untidy, often unreasonable, chewing tobacco constantly and spitting wildly, but he was a great worker. He moved a bed into his shop that he might economize on the time required for rest; and had a better time working than others have playing. Good work provides the good times we hear of, and are always looking for vainly in vacations, in night clubs, at card tables and on golf fields.

I believe in a fight when it becomes necessary to effectively resent wrong. The most absurd, useless and unnatural sentence ever written was the advice to love our enemies. No one does it; no one should do it. From the beginning of time men have, on proper occasion, hanged enemies for the common good, but some one (who hated his enemies) did not neglect, as a literary novelty, to advise others to love them. I have never been able to understand why more than half that is written or spoken today is wrong, useless and unnatural.

The most important and profitable work a man may engage in is managing himself as efficiently as possible; intelligent endeavor to avoid harmful mistakes. A mistake like a terrible one; a careless man may blunder into one that will punish him all his life—a mild one frequently humiliates for months or years.

A noted man named Haldane, connected with the most famous of England's universities, once wrote that the most interesting study he knew anything about was his own body. Although familiar with all the sciences, the details of which awe us so much, this highly educated man confesses no scientific experiment interests him as much, or pays as well, as study of his own body.

It is a statement that should sober the careless and illiterate. Every day I am ashamed because the ancients knew so much I have not yet discovered. They warned us of the importance of temperance, but we have interpreted it as warning against rum; and manufactured a more villainous rum to show contempt for the guidance of the ancients.

Old men are not always wise, but most apt to acquire wisdom. An old farmer, an old mechanic, an old trapper, an old doctor, has had opportunities he has sometimes taken advantage of. I made a few resolutions for the new year, and hope to accomplish a little with some of them. I am actually a better man now than I was ten years ago, because of my poor attempts to improve a very much better man than I was twenty, thirty or forty years ago, although still ashamed. A doctor once said to me: "The trouble with men who say they will cut down on their smoking, which would be enough, is that they never do it." I actually cut down a little on my bad habits as a result of my worthy resolves.

The African bushmen of today are said to be almost exactly like the very earliest races of men. They have no idea whatever of what we call morals, but behave better than higher peoples or nations, as a mere matter of convenience. We should all be encouraged that our earliest ancestors had so much natural sense and decency, and try to get back to it.

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

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

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

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

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

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A Daily Paper Bargain

The Amarillo News

Daily & Sunday
3 months for

\$1 25

Ask the Informer Man

HEDLEY SINGERS

All who sing are invited to come and take part in the singing Sunday, April 9th. If you do not sing, come and listen in.

The crowd was not as large as usual last time, and Bray did not come with their special numbers. Perhaps they will be here next Sunday.

Everybody come, and bring somebody with you.

8:00 p m

West Baptist Church.

Curtain Material at 10c a yard
B & B Variety Store.

ENTRE NOUS

Miss Wouda Hill was hostess to the Entre Nous Club Tuesday evening, April 4. Each member brought her fancy work, and the evening was spent with everyone sewing industriously.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Ura Holland.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Misses Mabel Maness, Jonnie Webb, Opal Heath, Zilma Johnson, Ura Holland, Neil Maness, Sybil Meek, Lucille Carter, and the hostess.

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

Supt G C Boswell of McLean public schools has been elected head of the History department of McMurry College, at Abilene and will take up his new duties next September. He has been Superintendent at McLean three years, and was recently elected for a fourth term.



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when you know a news item.

RESOLUTIONS

Adopted at a meeting of the Principal and Trustees Association held at McKnight school in Donley county March 31, 1933.

Whereas, Sloan Baker, as County Superintendent of Schools, has shown and demonstrated training and talent for amply filling that office to which we have elected him; and

Whereas, he has and continues to render a faithful discharge of his duties towards the rural schools of the county, and more especially in protesting the passage of Senate Bill No 887 and acquainting the public with legislation affecting the interests of the rural schools; and

Whereas, he has caused to be aroused among the Principals and Trustees of the rural schools an increased interest in school matters and has effected the organization of such officials in a profitable manner that bodes well for the best interests of all concerned in the welfare and success of the rural schools; now therefore be it

Resolved, that we, Principals and Trustees in meeting assembled, representing the schools at Bray, Smith, Giles and McKnight, give him our unqualified endorsement of the policies to which he has adhered; and be it further

Resolved, that we pledge him our whole hearted support in the execution of the duties of his office as County Superintendent of Schools of Donley county, and commend him to the thoughtful consideration of all those citizens who have a sincere desire in the upbuilding of the rural school system of our county.

- McKnight School,
- J G Clemons, Principal, Tom Messer, J H Pierce, J W Gatewood, members Board
- Bray School,
- C W Howard, Principal, B A Keyser, R L Duckworth, J F Stiles, members Board
- Smith School,
- W A Lewis, Principal, B B Smith, Frank Jackson, A Knight, members Board
- Giles School,
- J M Baker, Principal, J W Bland, A E Ranson, B F Kelly, J A Lemmon, Mack Sims, W D Proffitt, Claude Nash, members Board.

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

THE METHODIST CHURCH

A V Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday School next Sunday at 9:45. Mrs. W. H. Jones, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. Senior and Hi Leagues at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30 by pastor.

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JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

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11th Year in

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W. H. Huffman, Prop.

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

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

WINDY VALLEY NEWS

There were 39 present at Sunday School Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vergie Skinner of Clarendon spent the week end with home folks.

Mr and Mrs Odus Owens of near Hedley spent Sunday with O S. Lyons and family.

Mr. and Mrs Alvin Mace of Lella Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs N R. Simmons.

Nancy Ann Noble of Clarendon spent the past week end here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs I M. Noble.

H. W. Stogner is our new school trustee, having been elected last Saturday.

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.

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

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Office at Hedley Drug Co

W. M. SOCIETY

Another meeting day has come and gone for the Womans Auxiliary of the Methodist Church. Had a fair attendance and an interesting lesson on Questions of the Bible. In refreshing our memories on these old, but ever new, stories of the early history of Bible times, scenes and places we can but wonder at the many ways and different methods the Father of the universe has always used to induce the people to follow in His footsteps, that they might receive the best in this life and finally reach the Eternal Haven. We cordially invite all the women to be with us in these meetings.

Next Monday, April 10th, we meet in an all day joint study of the book, "The Challenge of Change"—both the Adult and the Circle No 2, at the home of Mrs. Masterson, at 10 a. m. We hope for a full attendance from both Auxiliaries. Come—bring a dish; it will be "oot luck."

Can we say anything more that will help in getting more of our women and girls to come and take a part?

We have Easter Eggs, Baskets, Dyes, Cards and Novelties. See them in our window.
B. & B Variety Store.

M. W. and Winfield Mosley of Clarendon were Hedley visitors yesterday.

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

W M Patman of Clarendon had business in Hedley Monday.

Dr. F. V. Walker
General Practice.
Female Diseases Specialty
Residence Phone 5
Office with Wilson Drug Co.
Hedley, Texas

Cleaning, Altering, Pressing
Done Right, and Done Right Now
CLARKE THE TAILOR
Who Knows How

FOUND—Key ring and four keys, found near the Woodridge Lumber Co. Call at Informer office and get them.

DEPENDABLE BUILDING MATERIAL

C. F. & Coal

B. P. S. Paints

Also Have Added

Hardware Axtell

Windmills and

Supplies

Call No. 8

or drop in to see us. We

are glad to be of service to

you at all times.

Cicero Smith Lumber Company
Hedley, Texas

Get Your MAGAZINES at Cost!

WHY PAY MORE

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

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

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

CLIP THIS Coupon To Day

Yes—MR. EDITOR, Send Bargain No. _____

Name _____

Town _____

State _____ R. F. D. _____

Bring or mail this Coupon to our office today—NOW

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

West Texas Utilities Company



"Sitting a dance out doesn't always mean the fellow loses the chance to have his arm about the girl," says necking Nellie, "it merely means that he won't be standing on her toes at the same time."

GRAPHIC GOLF



PLAY BALL OFF LEFT FOOT FOR QUICK RISE OVER SHORT DISTANCE. OFF EIGHT TOE FOR RISE TO DISTANT GREEN OR ON DOWNHILL SLOPE.

POSITION OF STANCE VARIES IN MASHIE SHOTS

CHANGING the position of the stance in respect to the ball varies in mashie shots according to the carry desired. When a short quick rise is the objective, either over a tree or obstruction or to a green much above the player, the ball should be played off the left foot. The clubhead is then taken back in an upright arc. Instead of a direct hit the stroke is more of a swing. Marian Bennett is making such a shot in the above illustration.

On a downhill lie or where the aim is to keep the ball at a low trajectory the ball is played near the right foot. The clubhead is taken back closer to the ground in a shorter swing, the blow being more of a punch. Hit with a firm grip downward, the blade turned slightly inward and the hands and arms a bit in advance of the clubhead, the ball will stop quickly.

Pretty Spring Dress



Here is a smart spring daytime dress of ribbed sheer bengberg in light navy, with scarf print bishoo sleeves and new Patou neckline. Silver fastening provides a bright accent.

SOUPS AND SALADS

BEEF soup of consommé may be made the base of many interesting dishes such as molded meat, fish or vegetable combinations, when thickened with gelatin. Beef soup treated with gelatin is fine for stuffed vegetables such as tomatoes and green peppers. Oxtail soup makes a fine filling for stuffed cabbage. This soup when served with dumplings is especially well liked. Add a binding of flour and butter.

Try the multicolored heated and served with hot boiled rice, garnished with pimentos cut into strips or with chopped green pepper.

With the mock turtle soup add a bit of lemon juice and a dash of Worcestershire or tabasco. Serve with a slice of hard-cooked egg, a slice of

Senate Pages Start Own Newspaper



PAGES of the United States senate have started a newspaper of their own. Our photograph shows Senator R. D. Carey of Wyoming inspecting the mimeograph machine which is being operated by Editor John Nelley and his assistant, Quentin Porter.

THE CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

TWO TO ONE

IT WAS very early in the morning. Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had just kicked off his rosy blankets and was hardly yet started for his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky. The birds were just starting out after the early worms and twittering and singing happily as they went. Behind the old stone wall where it makes a corner close by the dusty road that runs east one side of the Old Orchard, two boys in red lay crouching among the bushes at a point where the wall had partly fallen.

Who were they? Why, you know, they were Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy. From the place where they lay they



Of course he saw Reddy and Mrs. Reddy instantly.

could see over the fallen wall and their eyes were fixed on the entrance to a certain house, a new house in the corner made by the old wall, a new house with a doorstep of shining sand. Presently, a head appeared, a head looking rather gray. Then out on the doorstep of shining sand appeared a stout form, which sat up very brightly for a few minutes while a pair of bright eyes looked keenly in all directions save at the old stone wall which formed two sides of the corner.

Reddy Fox nudged Mrs. Reddy. "What did I tell you?" he whispered. "Did you ever see anything so easy? Johnny Chuck must be in his second childhood. He seems to have forgotten entirely that it is possible for anyone to jump over this wall."

It did seem that way, for after a minute or two Johnny dropped down on all fours and trotted off towards the patch of sweet clover where he was in the habit of getting his breakfast, and although it was some distance away he never once looked back. Reddy and Mrs. Reddy watched him as he grinned. Johnny couldn't possibly have done anything to suit their plans

leaven cut very thin and pour the hot soup over them. Serve at once.

Frozen Asparagus Salad.

Now that it is so easy to freeze various things in the ice chests, one may enjoy a variety of frozen dishes.

Take a small bunch of fresh asparagus in as little water as possible, until tender. Remove the tips and rub the stalks through a strainer. Season with salt and pepper and a little lemon juice. Cool, add a cupful of cream and one of mayonnaise dressing. Fold in the asparagus tips, pack in molds and freeze.

Mixed Vegetable Salad.

Take two bunches of young carrots, scrape, cut and cook until tender in two cupfuls of water. Drain and press the carrots through a ricer. To the water in which the carrots were cooked add salt, paprika, a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one tea-spoonful of chili powder, two level tea-spoonfuls of gelatin; reheat and dissolve the gelatin, then pour into a ring mold and set away to chill with the vegetable mixture placed in layers with the gelatin. Chill and serve on lettuce with the center filled with cream pickled beets.

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THE MYSTERY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ALL of the pins, where do they go to? Before the photograph or photo men started making pins by the millions, and since have manufactured billions, but still they have to go on making. Though tons and tons of steel it's taking. And then can sell them without trying. For others have to keep on buying.

But women have another wonder. That has them just about snowed under.

It makes the thinnest woman thinner, and generally right after dinner. We do not set so big a table; in fact, of late we are not able, yet wonder, as we scrape each crumb from

Each plate, where all the dishes come from? © 1923, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

BONERS



William the Conqueror fitted out some vessels and marched across the land.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

To be vigilant is to be betrothed.

Christopher Morley was a tramp because he was a "roads scholar."

An incinerator is a person who hints bad things instead of coming right out and tell you.

The correct way to find the key to a piece of music is to use a pitchfork.

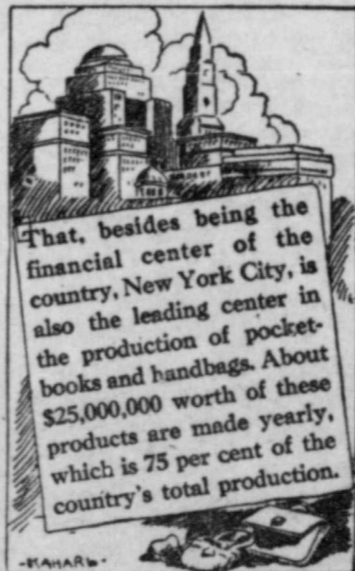
Tell how a city purifies its water supply.

They filter the water and then force it through an aviator.

The Greeks wore scandals on their feet.

© 1923, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Do YOU Know—



That, besides being the financial center of the country, New York City, is also the leading center in the production of pocket-books and handbags. About \$25,000,000 worth of these products are made yearly, which is 75 per cent of the country's total production.

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Pioneer of the Iceboat Policemen



PATROLMAN GEORGE CHAMPINE of the Grosse Pointe Farms (Mich.) police force, is the pioneer of iceboat policemen, and is the first cop to use an ice craft for patrol duty. Champine patrols the shores of Lake St. Clair in search of run runners or other law evaders who may attempt to cross on the ice from Canada. In a good wind his craft is far faster than a speed boat or an automobile.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By BUSTER KEATON

I CAN hardly say that I "broke" into the movies; rather I oozed in. Practically from birth I had been on the vaudeville stage with my parents, who did a rough-and-tumble act, using me as a sort of football. It didn't hurt me, for I was trained from babyhood to like it, and to know just how to take falls. Two world-famous actresses took exception to this parental training, one the great Sarah Bernhardt and the other beautiful Lily Langtry. My father was introduced to Bernhardt who was on the same bill with us, and when he bent to kiss her hand, she said haughtily, "Are you not ashamed to make ze money from ze cruelty to ze little garcon?" But she was later convinced that my parents loved me and cared for me as jealously as any parents could.

The second, Lily Langtry, did not object to any cruel treatment accorded me—rather she was probably tempted to give me some herself, for I sat on her long train when she majestically walked across the boards, causing laughter which annoyed the lovely lady.

I was just twenty-one years old when the Shuberts made me a very attractive offer to enter musical comedy at \$250 a week. It meant sep-



Buster Keaton.

aration of the Three Keatons for the first time and at first I hesitated in spite of the fact that the salary was most attractive. I finally accepted and was awaiting the call to rehearsals when I had a visit from Joseph M. Schenck, who suggested that I make a series of two-reel comedies under his management. He offered me \$40 a week, but, in spite of the great difference in this sum and what the Shuberts offered, I at last decided on the movies—and right here may I state that I've never regretted my choice.

I made my first pictures at the Comique Film company's studios, but my production plans were cut short by the outbreak of the war, I had only made five two-reel comedies when called to Camp Kearney. After a period of training there I sailed for France where I served as a private.

I was abroad about a year, seeing some interesting service. After the armistice I helped entertain until ordered home.

When I got back to the good old U. S. A., I resumed work under Mr. Schenck's able management and remained with him until about a year ago when I signed with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company.

Before I was elevated to stardom, I was co-starred with William Crane in "The Saphead," a picture which made a great hit. After this I was given my own company by Mr. Schenck. My first picture under this arrangement was "One Week."

Among my most successful pictures were "The Navigator," "The General," "College," "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," and "The Cameraman."

Recent pictures in which I have appeared are "The Passionate Plumber" and "Speak Easily." Jimmy, "Schnozzie," Durante played with me in both of these pictures.

In motion pictures as in any other profession, you do best what you enjoy most. Comedy is my forte because I like it.

Mae West Teaches Proper Appreciation of Mae West

Mae West's childhood was spent in training for the stage and her later life in training the stage and screen to a proper appreciation of Mae West.

Her parents were theatrical people and Miss West, who was born in Brooklyn on August 17 of an unspecified year, made her professional debut at the age of five. After several years in vaudeville she made her Broadway debut in the "Follies Bergere," then played in "A la Broadway," "Vera Violetta" and "A Winsome Widow." After these successes she returned to vaudeville for five years, specializing in imitations of George M. Cohan and Eddie Foy.

She returned to New York to appear in New Wayburn's "Demitasses Revue" and "The Mimic World." It was at this time that she wrote her first play, "Sex." This sensational production ran two years with Miss West as the star.

Her greatest success, "Diamond Lil," followed.

For Family Fond of Fruit Dainties

Approved Desserts That Are Delicious and Inexpensive.

Fruits have become more and more necessary to the well-balanced meal in recent years. Even when the fresh varieties are out of season many delicious inexpensive desserts can be made with canned or dried peaches, pears and apricots.

Golden fruit tartlets, made with a simple cracker crust and filled with peaches tipped with a meringue, can easily be prepared from the following recipe:

CUSTARD PIE, APRICOT MERINGUE CRUST—1 cup soda crackers 1/4 cup butter 1 tbsp. sugar

FILLING—2 cups custard filling 1/2 cup strained apricot pulp 3 tbsps. sugar 1/2 tsp. lemon juice 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Mix cracker crumbs with softened butter and press in an even layer against bottom and sides of a buttered pie plate. Bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven (425°F). Pour custard into pie shell. To apricot pulp add sugar and lemon juice. Combine with stiffly beaten egg whites and spread on top of custard. Set in a slow oven (350°F) for 15-20 minutes or until the meringue is browned. Makes one 8-inch pie.

PEARS OLGA

1/2 cup pear liquor 1/4 cup sugar 6 Bartlett pears, canned 1/2 cup thinly sliced oranges 1 cup cream 1 tsp. sugar 1 tsp. sherry flavoring 1 cup sugar cookies

Make a sirup of pear liquor and sugar and simmer pears in it for five minutes. Remove pears to a serving dish. Cook orange slices in sirup for five minutes. Pour sirup and orange slices over pears. Chill. Whip cream and add sugar and flavoring and heap on chilled fruit. Sprinkle crumbled sugar cookies over cream. 6 portions.



POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Advertisement for MISTOL, featuring a person sneezing and text: AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE MISTOL Fight COLDS NIGHT AND MORNING AND PUT Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

Kidneys bother you?

Heed promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They 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.



WOMEN WHO REQUIRE GUARANTEED INDIAN MEDICINE CO. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The Master of Chaos

By Irving Bacheller

Copyright 1932, by Irving Bacheller
WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Yes, I thought that I would put superstition to the test and see if I came of it."

"Well, I hope it may convince you or late. Keep it and see what happens. I shall never cease to be grateful to it."

"Did it lead you to the one man?" asked.

"To the man I love as I can love no other. When I think of him I forget father and mother and friend."

She looked down at her pretty foot and there was a note of sadness in her tone as she asked:

"Have you not seen Pat?"

"No. And I fear that I may never see her again."

"Too bad! War is cruel. The chances now are all in favor of Harry Gage. He is terribly good-looking."

"I agree to that."

"I am even more deeply in love than you and I am frightfully jealous," she said as she arose and surveyed herself in a mirror, lightly touching her hair.

"I cannot believe that you are really in love."

She turned upon him with a pretty indignation in her eyes, saying: "Is it not love when I am thinking of him and laying plans for his happiness day and night? My husband can be a British peer if he will. My aunt has promised her influence and she is a friend of the king."

"And you are an American?" he exclaimed.

"That would not stop my thinking of his welfare. This stupid war cannot last for ever. I hope that before you go tonight I can introduce you to him."

"Is he expected here?"

"Yes and I want you to know him."

"I suppose that he will be like all other men," he answered with a laugh.

"No, he is not like any other man. He stands alone. I must win him or my life has failed."

"No doubt he has taken you across the kissing bridge."

He referred to a famous bridge that crossed a creek on the Bowery much frequented by young people, for in crossing it boys and girls had long had the habit of saluting each other.

"No, but he has smacked me more than once," said Nancy with a smile. She arose and brought a beautifully bound and illustrated volume of Boccaccio and opened it as she sat close beside him.

"What a play girl you are!" he laughed. "There could be no picture like you."

"Do you prefer to look at me?" she asked, her face lighted with joy.

"I do. Still it's like looking at red wine and one may drink too freely with one's eyes."

The scene was interrupted by a rap at the door. Colin arose and opened it. The butler stood before them saying:

"A messenger is in the hall, sir, to see Colonel Cabot. He says that his business is urgent, sir."

Colin went out to the front door, where he found Colonel Tighman, an aide of the Commander in Chief, who said:

"General Washington wishes you to report immediately at his office."

The young man returned to Nancy saying: "I am summoned to headquarters. Please give my thanks and compliments to your charming aunt."

"Must you go?"

"At once. It is urgent."

"Oh, that little old woman!" the girl exclaimed, as she stamped her foot impatiently. "Does she know that I am here?"

"I am sure that no one at general headquarters knows of your being here."

She followed him to the door, saying: "Don't tell them, please. Let it be one of our secrets. You will come back to me soon. Will you not?"

"They may send me away," he answered, not wishing to commit himself.

"Then I shall try to find you."

A grin she offered her lips. He kissed her and they parted.

"Red! Even the darkness is red!" he exclaimed in a whisper as he walked eastward. It reminded him of things he had heard in the gossip of the camp. Officers who had served in Europe had said that the primal urge was always at its worst in wartime. He had heard Samuel Langdon tell of the spring tide of lawlessness that swept through the spirit of a race at war and turned the dikes and barriers of restraint into melancholy wreckage. The brooks, the rivers and the seas no longer knew their places.

He congratulated himself on the timely interruption of the proceedings under the roof of the baronesse. The spell of Nancy's weaving had been broken. He would keep away from her. A man's purpose must not be like the dew and the morning cloud. In his time it was thought that "love and war" gave one some excuse for a temperament like that of cats and dogs but this vulgar philology was not for him. School, church and home had been fighting it. Yet the heart of youth could never be quite secure. After all there was some truth in what Amos had said of the need of fear and trembling

The Lady Washington sat with her knitting in a corner of the great hall in the company of two staff wives. She was looking for the young man, in whom she felt a deep, motherly interest. Her shrewd intuitions had told her that something was amiss. Familiar with all the gossip of the ladies in Cambridge, she had learned that Nancy was a niece of the baronesse. She went to the young man and led him aside.

"Dear boy! I was uneasy," she said. "You know that we women have a nose for danger. I took it on myself to send for you. I am too superstitious."

"My dear second mother, you are always right and I thank you. Pardon me if I say no more."

"It is now half after ten. Go you directly to bed. Tomorrow will be a busy day."

As soon as Colin had finished his breakfast in the morning, Billy came into the office and said that Mrs. Bowly had called to see him. He found her in a parlor. They sat down together. She and her husband had come with General Schuyler by boat from Albany.

She said to him: "The ride down gave me a chance to be with my husband. But that is not my only reason for coming. I have something to tell you."

"Well, if you have something to tell me, I am sure that it will be worth hearing."

She told him of the letter signed "Nancy" which came on the riderless horse and of her reason for reading it. She had a vivid memory of its contents and quoted it almost word for word.

"I saw or thought that I could see the motive behind the letter and it worried me. I have been sorry that I did not burn it."

She had seen the frown gathering on his brow and the changing color of his face.

"So it went on," he whispered.

"Yes, it went on the next day. She may have read it by now."

"Could you get a letter into Canada for me?"

"If necessary, I will take it myself."

"When do you go north?"

"The ship sails tomorrow morning at seven."

"Good! I will give you the letter and some money tonight at eight o'clock."

In his letter he told the whole truth of his meeting with Nancy, of the dinner, the wine and the diversions that followed them in the celebration at Cambridge. He spoke of Nancy's letter and of how his knowledge of its contents had come to him through Mrs. Bowly.

"I am human," he wrote, "and the girl is a most bewitching creature. I cannot claim to be a saint. I am of the common clay, and you will have to take me on that level if at all, but I am no comrade of Anacreon. Always I have thought myself unworthy of you but I swear that I love you. My soul and body are for no other in this world. As to Nancy's motive, we can only guess and your guess may be as wrong as mine. Even extreme provocation cannot make me forget the restraint with which a gentleman should speak of a lady. Let us credit her with intentions looking to your welfare. It is a world of change and perhaps your heart has changed. If not, wait for me and be sure that I am waiting for you. I love you. I have made a sacred promise and I will not lay my honor in the dust."

General Washington, out of his own pocket, had lately paid Colon his salary three months overdue. That night he put the letter in Mrs. Bowly's hand with a ten-pound note.

"I shall go with it myself," said Mrs. Bowly. "I want to see that girl. I may find her in Montreal or Quebec."

Within a week, on a May day, the woman set out from her inn for the near lake with a pack on her Amazonian shoulders. A man carried her light canoe.

CHAPTER X

The Birth of a Giant

Probably because of certain of the events above recorded, young Colonel Cabot was immediately sent to Philadelphia with messages to congress and a letter to Mrs. Adams from Mrs. Washington. There he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams. At a dinner in their house he spoke with rare discretion, knowledge and eloquence of the character of the Commander in Chief and the condition of the army. It was his familiarity with the spirit of the men in line which convinced Mr. Adams that the young man could render a service in Philadelphia. This leader in the congress advised the Chief by post of his purpose and detained the colonel.

Colin wrote to the Lady Washington:

"I have sat at table with the jolly Doctor Franklin and drunk out of his famous rolling punch keg that rumbles around his board. The keg is like his jokes that have stimulating punch in them. The admirable Mr. Richard Henry Lee of Virginia remarked that he was surprised to find such extravagance in the home of Poor Richard."

"Well, it is easier to recommend economy than it is to practice it," said the doctor. "Moreover it is not as important to me as it once was. A time has come when we should all praise the virtue of generosity and practice the art of letting go."

"Often I see men who are consider-

ably but always decently drunk at these Philadelphia dinner parties.

"Of all the great men I have met I think that Franklin is the wisest. I would like to sit humbly at his feet for a year and listen. I get the feeling that he is somehow connected with the great inexhaustible source of wisdom. One evening I sat alone with him on the porch while Mrs. Lee's guests were dancing. Looking up at the stars our talk had become serious. I asked him if he believed in angels.

"Why not? he asked. 'From an elephant down to an oyster one sees a gradual diminution of faculties and powers so small in each step as to be scarcely perceptible. There is no gap but the gradation is complete. In ascending from a man to the Infinite One there must be also a long gradation of beings of whom we can have no comprehension.'

"Late one afternoon Mr. Adams and I went to call on an elderly prominent citizen. We found him on his front porch with friends. He wore a white-lined purple coat with wide cuffs and gold buttons and cambric wrist ruffles. There was a great silver tankard on a table surrounded by glasses. The dear old gentleman was much engaged with the pouring. Often he would say:

"Oh, my friend, what is the top of the glass for?"

"The servants are mostly Dutch Redemptionists and Africans dressed in homespun stuff. When their terms expire the ladies have to do their own work until other servants can be engaged. In many streets there are wells in every doorway."

"The best people ride in coaches with heraldic designs emblazoned on their sides. In one of them I was taken for a drive through the near country where there are many large and beautiful houses on well tilled farms. We saw Cliveden, Stenton, Belmont mansion, Buck Hill."

"As an American, I feel a certain pride in this handsome city of thirty thousand people. It is a big city yet every man seems to know every other man and his dog. Its library, its hospital, its workhouse, its fire house and wagon tank and Volunteer company are monuments to the wisdom and public spirit of Doctor Franklin and other good citizens. Christ church is an imposing structure. All the pious folk despise the Southwark theater where we went to see a performance of Romeo and Juliet by admirable local talent. It gave me melancholy thoughts of my own romance. May it have a better ending. So thinking of Pat and of you, my dear lady, who have a tender interest in our welfare, and lastly of my beloved General, I sign this hurried letter."

"With affection,
"Colin Cabot."

In a day of the debate on the resolution for independence Colin sat beside Doctor Franklin. Mr. Patrick Henry, soon to go to Virginia as its governor, was present. He was dressed in a peach-blossom coat. A black wig curled over his ears. His aquiline nose supported a pair of spectacles. He sat silent and demure. His rather square-looking head slanted very gradually to quite a prominence in the rear.

"Will you kindly tell me what is in his background?" Colin said to Franklin.

"Many kinds of failure," the doctor answered. "An idler in his youth. Loved fishing and hunting better than study. A bit wild. Worked in a country store. Married at eighteen. Failed twice in business. Tended bar for a while to earn a living. Took to the flute and violin. A hopeless bankrupt he began to study law. In practice at twenty-four he found himself. A master persuader. He can forge and fling aphorisms that are like thunderbolts. The spirit of America is in him."

Richard Henry Lee with his Caesarian head, perfectly molded features, erect figure and courtly manners, was the most attractive man in that large group who were helping to make a new nation. He was a delight to eye and ear when he arose to speak.

Mr. Thomas Jefferson, fastidious in his dress, sat quietly reading a book, while a proxy man from the far South was making an unnecessary display of his opinions. Jefferson was a tall bony man. He had the face of a scholar and arms abnormally long with large wrists and hands. He was then thirty-three years old. There was a little sparkle of white in the way, reddish-brown hair that crowned his head.

Of John Adams the doctor said: "Always an honest man, sometimes a great man, but now and then his indignation mounts to madness."

"What do you think of Simeon Botts?" Colin asked.



Colin Read the Declaration of Independence.

"His mind reminds me of a horse's belly," the good doctor answered. "Often troubled with intellectual colic. He is like the holes in that curious duel of yours—loaded with black sand. Nothing to do here but wear out the seat of his trousers. He and others have been caught speculating on the necessities of the army."

The young man sat through much of the noisy contention that followed the resolution of Richard Henry Lee. At last he saw the spirit of America, defying the galleys and the firing squads, and lifting its voice in a courageous declaration of human rights. It was a quiet scene ending in a deep solemn silence. Yet Colin knew that the right hand of God was shaking the world. The Colonies had broken their moorings. A new nation was born. A sense of the greatness of that moment spread through the hall. Then, suddenly, a mighty tumult of voices! The bell in the tower was ringing. Other bells were shouting the news. For more than a hundred years of peace and prayer and plenty the soul of a people had been meditating. In this deep had been the throbbing fetus of an aspiration.

These thoughts were in the mind of Colin Cabot as he witnessed the wild enthusiasm in the hall.

He came out of the hall with Mr. Adams, who said to him: "Now we are committed and the gates of hell cannot prevail against us."

Immediately Colin set out for New York to take the good news to the Chief. He rode as rapidly as his mare could carry him and was less than two days on the road.

General Washington read the report from Mr. Adams with deep interest. Solemnly but calmly he listened to Colin's account of the proceeding in congress. He said with a smile: "My boy, this news is welcome and I am much pleased that Mr. and Mrs. Adams have a good opinion of you. We have now to resolve to conquer or die relying on the goodness of our cause and the Supreme Being."

At one time and another Colin had observed a like note of faith in the talk and conduct of the General. He was always at sermon and prayers and once in an anxious time at Cambridge when Colin went to find the Commander in Chief with an important dispatch he discovered the General kneeling in prayer at his bedside. Once the young man had heard him say that if the cause was not worthy of the help of Providence it ought not to succeed.

Colin thought of the great downpour of rain in Boston which had prevented the charge of Howe's formidable force until the defenses of Washington were finished. Here was an evidence of intervention but to the young man it was not convincing.

Mr. Langdon had taught him that the earth and its fullness was only an adjunct—a setting of the unseen, inner world whose main currents were watched by the great eye of God and directed by His mighty hand. Could it be true? Alone at night in the secret sessions of his thought he had felt a faint conviction of this in the devotion of the mistreated army. Still the posture of his mind may be described as skeptical but open.

Mrs. Washington gave him a hearty welcome and invited him to her apartment. Like a mother she fondly embraced and kissed him saying: "Dear boy. I am proud of you. Nancy came to see me. She is very humble. I think better of her. Poor child! She made me her mother confessor. If I had been Abigail Adams, I can imagine what would have been said to her."

Here she took up her knitting and laughed as she adjusted her needles. "I am not such a strait-laced Puritan. I pitied the girl. Men and women are as they are and none of us are any too perfect. Have you had no word from Pat?"

"None."

"Well, she is very far away and I suppose it's impossible for letters to come through." The Lady went on with a sigh. "We don't know what may happen."

There was a moment of solemn silence in which it occurred to Colin that Nancy was, indeed, on a better footing with her Ladyship. She pulled her yarn and started on a new layer of stitches.

"Tell me about Mrs. Adams' parties."

He gave her a vivid account of the guests, the servants, the silver and the tablecloths and shortly went to his tasks.

He was at work in the office at headquarters until the ninth of July, when the army assembled for review and cannon were fired and Colin read the Declaration of Independence to the troops and told of the day of its birth in Philadelphia. Then a shouting and a roaring of cannon that shook the skies! More than fifteen thousand men joined in an outcry, like the breaking in of many waters, while caps flew upward and tears were streaming from their eyes. In the enthusiasm of these men and in their faces was a prophecy of things lying deep in future years.

Mrs. Washington and Nancy stood near Colin Cabot, their handkerchiefs at their eyes. The Lady came to his side and pressed his hand.

"It was well done, my boy. Poor Nancy cannot speak. She wishes me to say that hereafter no one will ever doubt that she is an American."

In a handsome uniform of buff and blue and white, a wide red sash looped over one shoulder and diagonally spanning his waistcoat, the great Captain of the army stood calm and motionless—a living statue, looking old at the troops. Like Jeremiah of old he stood as an iron pillar

WOMEN "STARS" ON FIELD AND TRACK

Olympic Competition Realizes Great Spectacle.

No doubt about it, the feminine side of the Olympic track and field competition added a touch to the great international spectacle that was lacking until the bars were let down at Amsterdam four years ago. Seventeen countries sent women athletes to compete in track and field, swimming, fencing and gymnastics at Los Angeles, and thousands wondered before the games were finished why these modern Amazons have been classified as the weaker sex.

China, Turkey and India still cloister their womenfolk, but there was a sprinkling of entrants from European countries, and Japan made a formidable array for the feminine activities. The United States has lagged in its development of women's sports, aside from swimming, but the rise of such a superstar as Mildred Didrikson, of Dallas, Texas, promises to make up for lost time. Miss Didrikson, who prefers to be called "Babe," qualified to compete in three track and field events—the 80-meter hurdles, javelin and discus throws.

And yet there is a physical side

to the women's track and field competition at Los Angeles which arouses serious doubt as to the wisdom of their participation. Olympic rules are strict, and no alternates are allowed. Thus the three girls chosen in the various events could not be expected to step aside, even though the rules of health and common sense should dictate their withdrawal. Regardless of the physical side, however, it is quite clear that women's athletics have come to stay, even though some of us would have it otherwise.—Boston Transcript.



"Splitting" Headaches

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

NIT TO-NIGHT
FOR PAIN AND COLIC

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

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 12-1933



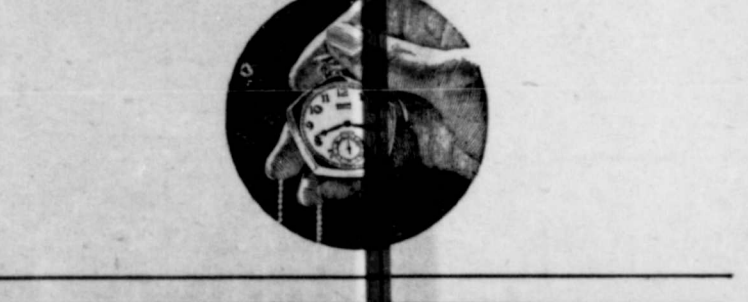
SAFE!

The popularity of Bayer Aspirin is due in large measure to its speed. There is no quicker form of relief for a bad headache, neuralgia, neuritis or other severe pain. But even more important is its safety. Anyone can take Bayer Aspirin. It does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach.

No one need ever hesitate to take Bayer Aspirin because of its speedy action. The rapid relief is due to the rapidity with which tablets of Bayer manufacture dissolve. You could take them every day in the year without any ill effects.

For your pocket, buy the 12 tablets. For economy, bottles of 100 at the new reduced price.

And Bayer Has Speed!



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IS THE BEST BUY!

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- ✓ YOU USE LESS

AND NOW...

- ✓ REDUCED
- IN PRICE

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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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**

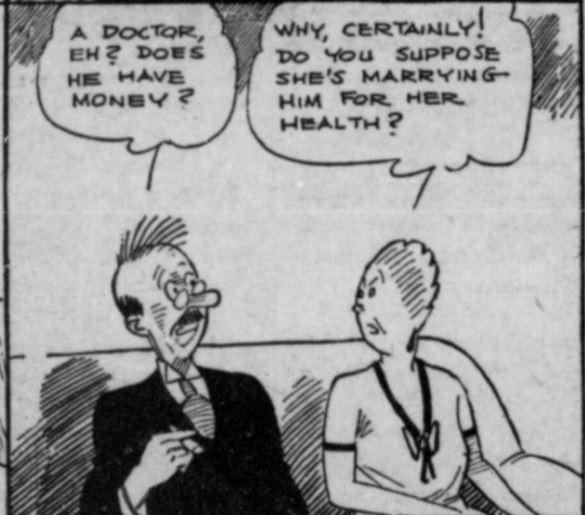
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



AUTO HITCHING

THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



© Western Newspaper Union

What, Not Nervous?

Many Ways of Serving Mushrooms to Bring Out Delicious Flavor

One Favored Method Is to Sauté Them in Butter, but Almost Everything Depends on Proper Preparation and Cooking.

"Please give mushroom recipes," writes a reader. "I have been looking for some recipes but have not found them."

In response, an authority on the subject has this to say:

It is a treat to go to market and find mushrooms, tender and white in their baskets and to find them at bargain prices. Of course we have become used to good quality and low prices for this delectable vegetable, which used to be a luxury in which only the woman with an enlarged pocketbook could indulge except for special occasions, perhaps.

Fresh mushrooms used to be available only in the late summer and then only when it had been a rainy season. We went out to the country on mushroom hunts after a rain in August or September. I found them as late as November when fall weather had been propitious. They must be picked as early in the morning as possible, as the sun "cooks" their delicate "buttons" and "parasols" after they have picked their way out of the ground. Of course I never miss a chance to go mushroom hunting now, although they are not such a treat when we can go to the market any day from early fall to summer and buy the cultivated mushrooms at such a low price.

Recipes in old cookbooks tell you to skinned but not wash mushrooms. The very tender mushrooms of today do not need to be skinned if they are really fresh, so we wash them instead. By the way, a white creamy color is usually the test of fresh mushrooms but there is a variety which has a light brown shade and it will be as tender as the others if fresh.

Mushrooms need the shortest possible time of cooking, whether they are to be sautéed in butter or cooked in a very little water to combine with other foods. My favorite way of cooking them is to sauté them on both sides in butter, turning them just as soon as they are brown. By that time, four or five minutes, they are tender. More butter may be added if they are to be served plain on toast. If they are to be served whole and creamed, remove the browned mushrooms and add to the butter in the pan the sliced tender portions of the stem, cook these a moment, and add flour and stir until this mixture is smooth. I then add milk and stock made by cooking the

tough portions of the stems and stirring over the fire until this sauce is smooth and thick. If the mushrooms are sliced I do not remove them from the pan.

When mushrooms are boiled slip the cups in melted butter or oil before I put them under the broiler. I really prefer sautéing or broiling to broiling. For stuffing, choose large mushrooms of even size, plunge in boiling water for a moment before filling with a stuffing made of well-minced crumbs or of a creamed minced chicken or crab or other

meat or fish. The sauce must be very thick. Sometimes I combine lightly flavored food with soft buttered crumbs and moisten the mixture with a little ketchup.

Mushrooms combine so well with other foods that they will piece out leftovers of all sorts for creaming. Nothing is better than a combination of this sort on toast or in pastry shells or poured over small rich biscuits which have been split and buttered. Cream of mushroom soup grows more and more popular. The clear stock also makes a good soup whether served alone or combined with chicken stock.

Mushrooms are seldom used raw, but I have had a delicious salad in Paris when minced raw mushrooms were combined with a few diced cooked potatoes and cucumbers in a French dressing to serve over a green salad. I sometimes use them raw, minced with pimientos in a French dressing for a salad.



No more dishpan blues!

PUT your dishes to soak in thick Rinso suds. Let the grease and food particles float off. Rinse in hot water—and let them drain dry. There you are! Sparkling clear dishes in no time. So easily! Even greasy pots and pans come clean as a whistle—quickly!

Rinso suds are so rich they loosen the most stubborn grease, yet they are kind to the hands—keep them from getting red and rough-looking.

A little Rinso gives a lot of suds—even in hardest water. Soaks clothes whiter without scrubbing or boiling. Get the BIG package.



The biggest selling package soap in America

AMERICA'S FAVORITE!

FLAKY...
TENDER...
FRESH...
and GOOD!



WHAT makes Premium Flakes so popular in millions of homes? Fine ingredients, the best money can buy... skilful baking in the world's finest bakeries... oven-fresh packing, heavy wax wrapping, and speedy store delivery... and a price so reasonable that these famous crackers are a real food bargain for any purse! Ever so useful, too, not only for soups, salads and with milk, but in dozens of other money-saving ways. Recipes right on the big 1-pound and 2-pound package. More inside. And a whole bookful free if you write.

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"Menu Magic" is packed with helpful menus and recipes for meals that save. For your free copy of this brand-new cook book just write your name and address on a penny postcard and send it to the National Biscuit Company, 449 W. 14th St., New York.

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"DEACON DUBIS"**

At the High School building.
Watch for the date!

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
Jim Gilliam

Subscribe for The Informer

**TONY THE CONVICT
DRAWS GOOD CROWD**

"Tony the Convict," presented Friday night, March 31, by the Odd Fellows Dramatic Club of Clarendon, in the Hedley High School auditorium, was well rendered and played before a large audience.

Out of the proceeds the Hedley P T A. piano fund was increased in the amount of \$9.15.

We have Easter Eggs, Baskets, Dyes, Cards, and Novelties. See them in our window.
B. & B. Variety Store.

Miss Myrtle Taylor of Ranger is in Hedley for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Jay Hunt and Mrs. A. A. Nipper.

**Ritz Theatre
Memphis, Texas**

Friday, Saturday, April 7, 8
He man picture, lots of action
Beb Steel, in
The Fighting Champ
Also Serial and Cartoon
10c to All

Saturday Night Preview
Starting at 11 p. m. of
Whistling in the Dark
Also two reel comedy
Strange Innertube
10c to all

Monday, Tuesday, April 10, 11
Ernest Truex, Una Merkel,
John Miljan, Johnny Hines,
in one good comedy with
plenty of thrills
Whistling in the Dark
Also two reel comedy
Strange Innertube
10c and 15c

Wednesday, Thursday, 12 13
Here is Cecil B. DeMille's big
gost and best picture - better
than Ten Commandments. Most
wonderful picture ever made -
one that you'll never forget
Frederic March, Claudette
Colbert, Elissa Landi, and
many other Stars in
Sign of the Cross
Also Shorts - three of them
10c and 25c

A two dollar show for two bits
It's Your Theatre
- enjoy it

1919 STUDY CLUB

The 1919 Study Club was entertained by Mrs. Harry Burden Wednesday afternoon, March 22. Mrs. Hooker was leader of the lesson on "Texas Poets."

Mrs. Kinslow brought a paper on the Life and Works of Grace Noll Crowell. This was followed by Lexie Dean Roberson, Karle Wilson Baker, Jan Isbell Portune, by Mrs. Reast. Mrs. Franklin gave a paper on the Life of Hilton Greer. Mrs. Webb concluded the program by reading "The Singing Heart," by Margaret Bell Houston.

At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed at which time the hostess served lovely refreshments.

Those attending were: Miss Theresa Webb, Mdmes McEwin, Beaty, P. V. Dishman, Franklin, Hooker, Kinslow, McFitt, Reast, Kuteh, Simmons, Webb, Westberry, and the hostess.

Miss Francis Kendall surprised the home folks Saturday by arriving for a short visit. She was accompanied as far as Childress by Miss Vernie Newman, Language teacher at McMurry, and Johnny Hinds, Senior student, who came with her to Hedley. Returning to Abilene Sunday, they stopped at Childress for a short visit in the home of his uncle, Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

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

Mrs. W. L. Covington and children of Plainview are visiting in the home of Rev. M. E. Wells this week.

If you need a Mixing Bowl, see what you can buy here for 25c.
B. & B. Variety Store.

Sheriff Guy Pierce was in our town the first of the week.

FOR SALE - Sweet Potatoes. Will be in town Saturday with a load.
J. T. Bain.

**REVIVAL SERVICES
WEST BAPTIST CHURCH**

The revival meeting at the West Baptist Church has gotten under good headway. Crowds are increasing, interest is deepening, people are praying God's spirit is working among us.

Every person in Hedley is invited to attend this meeting. Blessings for all; bring your Bible; bring your enemies!
Services at 10:00 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m.

Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Fundamental Baptist Church of Amarillo, is doing the preaching. Beginning tonight, the following are sermon subjects for the evening services:

Thursday night: Four Great Reasons Why Jesus Must Come to Earth.
Friday night: The Mark of the Beast or the Brand of Hell
Saturday night: One Shall Be Taken and the Other Left
Sunday night: Definite Signs of the End-Time.
Monday night: The World's Last Prayer Meeting.
Tuesday night: The Literal Reign of Christ on Earth a Thousand Years.
Wednesday night: Prepare to Meet Thy God.

REVIVAL CLOSES

The revival meeting at the First Baptist Church closed with the 11 o'clock service Sunday. The fine preaching and singing were much enjoyed, and a number were converted in these services. Several members were received into the church.

The young people had charge of the service Sunday night, and rendered a good program. After the evening services, members of the church gathered at the parsonage and gave Bro. Wells and his family a good old fashioned "pounding." Many articles of food were brought, and were much appreciated.

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

Ernest Wright left Tuesday for his home in Fort Worth after a visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. P. V. Dishman.

Get your Garden and Flower Seed here. Packages reduced in price.
B. & B. Variety Store.

Miss Melba Johnson, who is attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, visited home folks the past week end.

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For Trade

I wish to do Quilting in exchange for any farm produce that I can use.
Mrs. Daisy Slaughter.

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. 3 1/2 miles south of Lella Lake.
V. C. Morris.

Every Day Specials

3 lb Mixed Candy 23c

5 lb Gold Medal Oats 17c

1-2 gallon Crystal White Karo Syrup 32c

Gallon Good Pickles 65c

Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE, 3 lb 85c
EXTRA SPECIAL

Gallon Prunes 33c

A Good Broom 18c

Oranges EXTRA LARGE, dozen 25c

**Will pay 14c for Cream
Friday and Saturday**

Eads Produce Co.
PHONE 23 WE DELIVER

FORTY-TWO CLUB

The 42 Club met April 4 with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuteh as host and hostess. A delightful time was had by all.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Howard, Masterson, Hunsucker, Sherman, Franklin, Mann, Hickey, Miss Verda Gilliam, J. S. Gilliam, the host and hostess. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moreman, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hooker, and Mr. J. S. Perrine.

Curtain Material at 10c a yard.
B. & B. Variety Store.

Emmett Rockwell of Amarillo stopped off Wednesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall. He is employed in the undertaking department at Blackburn Bros. and remained here while the bears went on to Memphis for a funeral.

Subscribe for The Informer

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.

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would make a fortune
if she were a
centipede**

**Everything for the
FARM and
HOME**

**We are always at
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**Thompson
Bros.**

Hardware -- Furniture



47

when you know a news item.

**SERVICE
QUALITY
PRICES!**

**IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
THESE, THIS IS THE PLACE**

**Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

Flour

48 lb Yukon 95c
Homa, 48 lb 75c

Lemons, dozen 19c

Delicious Apples, dozen 19c

Oranges, medium, 2 doz 25c

Beans

Green Snaps, 3 lb 25c

Coffee, Admiration, 3 lb 83c
JIG SAW PUZZLE FREE

Sugar

25 lb, Beet \$1.12

Cocoanut, Bulk, lb 19c

Brooms, each 17c

Fresh Tomatoes, lb 10c

Sudan Seed

Re-Cleaned

100 lb lots, per 100 \$1.50

Meal, Liberty, 20 lb 25c

Lard, 8 lb carton 47c

M System