

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL XXIV

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS FEBRUARY 2, 1934

NO. 13

Get the Best!

Why be satisfied with

INFERIOR MERCHANDISE?

GET THE BEST THAT
MONEY CAN BUY

By trading at

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

SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Snowdrop Flour, 48lb	\$1.59
Dry Salt Meat, lb	8c
Breakfast Bacon, lb	13c
Crystal Wedding Oats	19c
10lb K. C. Baking Powder	\$1.05
Twin A Coffee, lb	23c
Honey, gallon	93c
Sugar, 10lb	50c
10lb sack Meal	23c

Come in and look us over. We buy
Poultry, Cream, Eggs and Hides

Houston Cash Gro. & Produce

At place formerly occupied by C. C. Stanford
Phone 43

See us

For Your Cigars, Cigarettes,
Tobacco, Magazines, Drugs, Etc.

Excellent Fountain Service

Wilson Drug Co.

Where You Are Always Welcome
PHONE 63

EDITOR ED C. BOLIVER LAID TO REST HERE LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Early Friday morning of last week the long-dreaded news of the death of Editor Ed C. Boliver, of the Hedley Informer, spread over the Hedley Community and brought a pall of gloom over her people.

Death came Thursday night at 10:15 in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, where he had been carried for treatment several times since a major operation some four months ago at Memphis, and from which he never rallied.

Edward Clark Boliver was born Feb. 6, 1887 at Honey Grove, and at an early age began his apprenticeship as a printer, serving in all capacities in a newspaper office from pressman's helper to editor and publisher. He had been connected with newspapers at Newcastle and Olney before coming to Donley County over a quarter of a century ago when with Joe Warren he came to Clarendon and was editor of the Clarendon News for a number of years. In 1917 he bought the Hedley Informer and came with his family to live in this community bringing with him all the intense loyalty of his nature, and the benefits of his many talents.

Editor Boliver was a man of native wit and humor, and made for himself a place in the Panhandle Press circles where he was regarded as the best short paragraph writer in this section. He was a kind and considerate husband and father, and great indeed is the loss of his good wife and the two children that survive. He was a member of the Methodist Church and lived a devout Christian life, growing more

spiritually minded as the years rolled away.

The funeral service was held at the Methodist Church, Saturday afternoon at three o'clock and was attended by one of the largest crowds that ever turned out to honor a fellow townsman. The services were conducted by Rev. A. V. Hendrix, his pastor, assisted by Rev. Wells, pastor of the Hedley Baptist Church. By request a trio was sung by relatives of the family, W. L. Shipley of Wichita Falls, Mrs. O. C. Miles and daughter, Georgiamae Hull of Newcastle. The beautiful number rendered was "The Pearly White City."

Flower girls who bore the beautiful and eloquent floral offering were: Anne Ruth Mitchell, Joyce Tinsley, Mildred Golliday, Hazel Stewart, Mrs. Alton Hawkins, Loretta Moore.

Active pallbearers were: C. E. Johnson, W. T. Hall, J. M. Everett, J. M. Clarke, Frank Kendall and P. C. Johnson.

Honorary pallbearers were: L. A. Stroud, H. P. Wilson, Sam Braswell, M. W. Mosley, J. B. Masterson, L. Spalding, Dr. J. V. Walker, T. R. Moreman, W. H. Moffitee, L. E. Thompson, J. W. Noel, C. R. Hunsucker, O. R. Culwell, G. L. Armstrong, J. B. Lamb, E. W. Butler, Zeb Mitchell.

Out in the Hedley Cemetery reposes all that is mortal of Edward C. Boliver, but his life, his hopeful nature, his never-failing good humor, his high character, his services to his city, community and nation march on forever. May we be worthy of his aims, his hopes and his purposes. (S. M. B.)

REVIVAL AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Revival at the Methodist Church has been continuing throughout the week with increasing crowds, as well as interest in both the morning and evening services. Rev. Frank Neal, a Bible scholar and one of the outstanding revival leaders of the Southwest is giving Bible readings at both services and telling the folks just what it takes to become a true follower of Christ. He does not mince words but hits straight from the shoulder.

The meeting will continue until next Sunday night, and if you have not already heard him, you are invited to sit in.

Among those who have been visitors at the services at the Methodist Church during the past week were Rev. T. H. Johnson and wife of Wellington; Rev. E. S. Landreth and wife from Memphis; Presiding Elder M. M. Beavers of Clarendon; W. T. Hayter and wife of Clarendon, and County Tax Assessor, W. A. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Wells of Memphis attended the funeral Saturday.

ATTENTION BIBLE LOVERS

Following the close of the Methodist meeting we are to have the privilege of having a great Bible lecturer with us for a few evenings at the Baptist Church. Rev. Groom will speak each night on some book of the New Testament. He is an expert in this field. He knows his Bible, and reads it from memory out of the Greek in which it was written.

Don't fail to hear him. It's different, we want you to come whoever you are. Beginning next Monday night.

M. E. WELLS, Pastor.

NOTICE

If it can be welded in Hedley Bozeman can do it. Bring your blacksmithing to

BOZEMAN GARAGE

HEDLEY SINGERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Hedley Singing Class met Sunday Jan. 28, and elected officers for the next quarter as follows.

S. J. Ayer, President; Jimmie Duncan, Vice-President; Inez Reeves Secretary and Treasurer; R. W. Alewine, Chaplain.

Although the singers were few in number everyone took an interest which added much to the singing. Delegates to the County Convention were elected: Mrs. Bud Kempton and O. H. Tinsley. The Convention will meet with the Martin Singing Class at the Martin School house next Sunday, Feb. 4th, at 2 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

ATTEND BOLIVER FUNERAL

Out-of-town relatives at the Boliver funeral were:

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boliver of Temple, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boliver, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shipley and children, Wichita Falls, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard and children of Memphis, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Long, Alanreel, Texas; Mrs. O. C. Miles and daughter, Georgiamae Hull, and Mrs. C. L. Long of Newcastle, Texas; Mrs. M. T. Howard, Clarendon, Texas; Rex and Floyd Long of the J. A. Ranch; Mrs. Joe Hardy of Wellington, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our deepest appreciation of the many kindnesses shown us by our friends during the illness and passing away of our loved one. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless each and every one of you.

Mrs. Ed C. Boliver,
and Children.

FOR SALE

I wish to sell the stock of the Nipper Filling Station. I will also rent the building and my residence. Interested parties see Mrs. A. G. Nipper.

A new assortment of grey granite cooking ware at a very low price P. & B Variety Store

Save Money

Every Day In The
Year By Trading
With

**Barnes & Hastings
Grocery Co.**
PHONE 21

Chunn & Boston CASH GROCERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FIGS, 1 1/2 Lbs. Fresh Package	25c
ORANGES, Red Ball, Large Size, Doz.	32c
COCONUT, Bulk, Pound	19c
OATS, Branfull, Package	14c
PEACHES, Dried, 2 Pounds	25c
CHEESE, Longhorn, 2 Pounds	35c
FLOUR, Kansas Cream, 48 Lbs.	\$1.69
SUGAR, 10 Pounds Cane	49c
LEMONS, Large Size, Dozen	25c
LETTUCE, Nice Heads	6c
MUSTARD GREENS, 2 No. 2 cans	25c
SPINACH GREENS, 2 No. 2 cans	25c
COFFEE, Break O' Morn, Pound	19c
COFFEE, Blossom, 3 Pound can	67c
COMPOUND, 8 Lb. Carton, any kind	57c

We Buy CREAM and POULTRY
Phone 48

Team Work

Hard times may be HELPFUL, after all, for we are then all dumped into one boat together. We have troubles and try to be more helpful.

We learn that when our competitors prosper we may prosper too. Success comes through team work. We all have to buckle down to business and pull our share of the load. This bank of ours now as always, is trying to do its share. The more patrons we secure, the better we can serve. Let's all work together.

**SECURITY STATE BANK
HEDLEY, TEXAS**

"The Bank that knows you"

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Asks Senate to Ratify St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty, and Battle Begins—Russian Ambassador Troyanovsk Presents His Credentials.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PUTTING to the test his influence over the senate, President Roosevelt in a special message to that body asked speedy consideration and ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada.

The opponents of the pact had been waiting for the chance to start the battle, and they were so numerous and so determined that no one would predict the outcome. Ratification requires a two-thirds vote, or 64 of the 96 senators.



Sen. Wagner

Coincidental with the reception of the President's message was the submission of a minority report by Senator Wagner of New York as a member of the foreign relations committee, in which Mr. Wagner argued vigorously against ratification of the treaty. He declared the cost of the waterway to the United States would be \$573,136,000 instead of the \$272,453,000 estimated by the proponents of the pact; and he asserted the United States would spend three times as much as Canada, though the Dominion would receive a "vast preponderance" of the benefits. The senator added:

"Most important of all, I am not in favor of a public works project designed to employ Canadian workmen with United States money. The treaty provides that although the United States is to supply the funds for most of the work in the International rapids section of the St. Lawrence river, the portion of this work on the Canadian side of the section is to be performed with Canadian workmen using Canadian materials."

The President's message to the senate gave his opinion that the treaty was fair, that the waterway project was economically sound. He declared that "local fears of economic harm to special localities or to special interests are grossly exaggerated." He attempted to dispose of opposition from Illinois and Mississippi valley senators by declaring that the treaty provision on the diversion at Chicago was adequate to guarantee a sufficient volume of water.

The opposition of Chicago and the Mississippi valley to the treaty was voiced especially by Senators James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri. Both these gentlemen declared entire unacceptability a suggested compromise for attaching a reservation to the treaty holding that if the United States Supreme court at any future time altered its present order that the Chicago diversion should be limited to 1,500 cubic feet per second after 1938, the altered judgment of the court should automatically be enforceable under the treaty.

The Mississippi valley people are especially opposed to the surrender of the domestic sovereignty of the United States over Lake Michigan; and all the members of the army board of engineers except the chief engineer held that the treaty provisions for diversion at Chicago were inadequate.

RECOGNITION of Russia was formally completed when Alexander A. Troyanovsk, the Soviet ambassador, arrived in Washington and presented his credentials to President Roosevelt at the White House.

He brought with him several members of the embassy staff and as soon as the diplomatic procedure had been completed he eagerly got down to work on the matters of trade relations, credits and other questions with the officials of the State department.

Mr. Troyanovsk was accompanied on his journey from Europe by William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to Moscow. At the Washington station he was welcomed by Jefferson P. Johnson and Robert F. Kelley of the State department, and by Toshihiko Taketomi, the Japanese charge d'affaires, a personal friend during the years when Troyanovsk was ambassador to Tokyo.

In a brief interview granted to the press Mr. Troyanovsk said he was not planning to negotiate a non-aggression treaty with the United States similar to those the Soviet Union has with various European countries. He thinks this unnecessary because of the good relations established by the exchange of letters between President Roosevelt and President Kalinin.

JAMES L. DONNELLY, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, voices an opinion that is held by many who have hesitated to express it publicly. He asserts that the objectives of the President's recovery program are in danger of being defeated by the activities of leaders of organized labor.

"An examination of the record of organized labor since the adoption of

the recovery program," he says, "indicates that its contribution has been definitely negative; that the policy of organized labor has reflected the selfish ambitions of its leaders rather than the welfare of the American workman."

He asserted that a recent survey made by his association and other industrial organizations in all parts of the country indicate that since the NRA was enacted approximately 1,200 strikes involving about 800,000 workers have occurred. These workers lost approximately 10,000,000 working days and wages amounting to more than \$35,000,000, he said.

The American Federation of Labor, for its part, thinks the business prospects for 1934 are bright though overshadowed by the danger of inflation by fiat money. The organization estimates 6,400,000 persons have been put to work largely as a result of government measures, but adds that in November 10,702,000 workers remained unemployed and that civil works administration funds, giving temporary work to 4,000,000 persons, will be exhausted by February 15.

EARLE BAILIE, who has been acting as fiscal assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, has resigned, and it is no secret that his retirement was the price paid for the unopposed confirmation of the appointment of Mr. Morgenthau by the senate.

Certain members of the upper house, notably Senator Couzens, let the secretary know that they did not approve of the retention of Bailie, and Morgenthau told them Bailie had consented to help him temporarily and intended to quit soon. So the fiscal assistant wrote a nice letter saying that he would have to get back to New York to resume his work with the Seligman firm of investment bankers.

It was Bailie's connection with the banking house that aroused the opposition to him. Senator Couzens had said openly that it was scandalous that there should be chosen for a high treasury post a partner of the Seligman firm, whose flotation of loans to South American countries, now in default, was aired before a senate investigating committee. One revelation was that the firm paid a "commission" of \$450,000 to Juan Leguia, son of the president of Peru, in connection with negotiation of a loan to that country.

CHICAGO'S milk supply was practically cut off by a strike of dairy farmers of that region who demand a higher price for their product. The controversy was complicated by the evident desire of the larger milk distributing companies of the city to drive out of business the smaller concerns that depend on "cash and carry" trade, and by the determination of the organized milk drivers not to accept reductions in pay. The farmers, thoroughly organized and ably directed, and the temporary idle drivers committed innumerable acts of violence and vandalism, almost with impunity. Milk trucks were burned or dumped in the river with their contents, and in at least one instance a train was stopped and robbed of a consignment of condensed milk.

When the strike had lasted five days and the farm administration and Secretary Wallace had shown no disposition or ability to end it, Mayor Kelly arranged a truce and arbitration agreement and the shipping of milk to Chicago was resumed.

SPEAKER RAINEY, after a conference at the White House, announced that President Roosevelt was making no out-of-town engagements for the period during which congress would be in session but would remain at his desk until adjournment. He added that the President hopes this will be early in the spring, as he believes the legislative program will be disposed of speedily.

PLANS for the issue of \$2,000,000,000 of farm bonds for the purpose of refinancing the national farm mortgage burden were got under way at the instance of the President, who sent to congress a special message on the subject. The bonds were authorized last year with a guarantee only of the interest, but Mr. Roosevelt asked that both interest and principal be guaranteed in order that the bonds might be made readily acceptable to investors. The administration's bill also would increase to \$800,000,000 the \$200,000,000 emergency funds established last spring for mortgage loans to farmers who cannot refinance their debts through the land banks.

SIX navy seaplanes carrying 30 men made a nonstop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, 2,396 miles, in 24 hours and 45 minutes. It was the longest mass flight over water ever made and Lieut. Comm. Kneifer McGinnis and his men were entitled to the high praise they received from high officials of the navy.

IN HIS efforts to save New York city from bankruptcy Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia asked the state legislature to pass a bill that would give him full control of the city's finances. But he ran into a snag at once, for Governor Lehman in a stinging letter told the mayor he would never approve such a measure which, he declared, would establish a fiscal and political dictatorship that he considered entirely unnecessary and essentially un-American.

"No man in this country has ever asked for or received the dictatorial powers which would be yours through the enactment of this bill," the governor wrote.

Mayor La Guardia, who always has been a fighter, came back with a letter that bristled with references to the evils of the situation confronting the city, the hopelessness of trying to get assistance from the board of aldermen or putting piecemeal legislation through at Albany and accusations of political maneuvering by the governor.

Later the governor and the mayor got together and worked out a compromise to reform the city's financial setup and balance the budget. Under this program the mayor will not be able to set himself up as sole dictator, with power to abolish jobs and consolidate departments, but will have to share these powers with his fellow members of the board of estimate. The mayor has only three of the sixteen votes on the board, but his Republican-Fusion confederates hold an additional ten votes and on the face of things, the mayor will be able to swing his plans into effect.

BY A 5 to 4 vote the United States Supreme court sustained the constitutionality of the Minnesota emergency mortgage moratorium law which provides that, during the emergency declared to exist, courts might step in to halt or delay real estate mortgage sales and extend periods of redemption. This was held to foreshadow the probable stand of the court when other New Deal measures come up before it.

In another opinion the Supreme court held that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada Burroughs, his secretary, must stand trial for conspiracy to violate the federal corrupt practices act during the campaign of 1928.

IN HIS efforts to save New York city from bankruptcy Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia asked the state legislature to pass a bill that would give him full control of the city's finances. But he ran into a snag at once, for Governor Lehman in a stinging letter told the mayor he would never approve such a measure which, he declared, would establish a fiscal and political dictatorship that he considered entirely unnecessary and essentially un-American.



Mayor La Guardia

"No man in this country has ever asked for or received the dictatorial powers which would be yours through the enactment of this bill," the governor wrote.

Mayor La Guardia, who always has been a fighter, came back with a letter that bristled with references to the evils of the situation confronting the city, the hopelessness of trying to get assistance from the board of aldermen or putting piecemeal legislation through at Albany and accusations of political maneuvering by the governor.

Later the governor and the mayor got together and worked out a compromise to reform the city's financial setup and balance the budget. Under this program the mayor will not be able to set himself up as sole dictator, with power to abolish jobs and consolidate departments, but will have to share these powers with his fellow members of the board of estimate. The mayor has only three of the sixteen votes on the board, but his Republican-Fusion confederates hold an additional ten votes and on the face of things, the mayor will be able to swing his plans into effect.

WITH only five votes in opposition, the government's liquor tax bill, which is expected to add \$470,000,000 to the national revenue, was passed by the house of representatives. Not one of more than a score of amendments altering the tax rates was accepted by the house and the measure, as finally passed, carried the same rates originally recommended by the ways and means committee.

A rigid requirement that all bottled liquor sold at retail must carry a federal stamp showing the government tax to have been paid and indicating the quantity and quality of the contents was written into the bill by the ways and means committee at the instance of the Treasury department.

As passed by the house, the bill imposes a tax of \$2 a gallon on distilled spirits, \$5 a barrel on beer and from 10 to 40 cents a gallon on wine.

When the measure came up in the senate the Democratic leaders were caught napping and Senator Clark of Missouri secured the adoption of two amendments that stirred up quite a row. The first provided for the placing of additional high tariff duties on wines and liquors from foreign countries that have defaulted on their war debt payments to the United States. The second change repealed that portion of the Reed "bone dry" act prohibiting newspapers and periodicals carrying liquor advertising from entering dry states. At present such publications must make over and send out copies for dry territory with blank spaces in place of the liquor advertisements.

Administration pressure was brought to bear and next day the vote on the first amendment was reconsidered and the change was rejected.

The anti-cancellationists came to the front again when Senator Johnson of California obtained passage of his bill prohibiting the future purchase or sale of securities of, and loans to, any foreign government or subdivision which is in default to the United States, or to any American bondholders.

ONE of the country's best known newspaper publishers and editors, Frank P. Glass of Montgomery, Ala., died of influenza just after the senate interstate commerce committee had decided to recommend his confirmation as a member of the federal railroad mediation board, a position given him by the President last year. Mr. Glass was publisher of the Montgomery Advertiser and also had been editor of the Birmingham News and the St. Louis Star. He was a vigorous writer and a man of influence in the Democratic party.

FRANCE enjoyed one of those great financial scandals not infrequent in these times, and the government of Premier Chautemps was endangered. Serge Stavisky, known as "Handsome Alex," had duped countless widows and orphans out of some sixty million francs through a Bayonne pawnshop swindle, and certain members of the cabinet were involved. Stavisky fled but was traced to a lonely villa at Chamouxi, where two bullets in the head ended his life. The police said it was suicide, but the general belief was that the police shot the man so that the ministry could appear before the chamber of deputies with clean hands.

CUSTER Disaster Messenger

IN THE gray twilight of the dawn of June 28, 1876, the men on the steamer Far West, tied up on the banks of the Little Big Horn river in Montana, were awakened by a splutter of rifle fire. As they rushed on deck, they saw a horseman galloping furiously up the valley, turning now and then in his saddle to fire back at the whooping Indians who were pursuing him. When the redskins saw the steamer, they gave up the pursuit and the lone horseman dashed up. Springing from his saddle, he staggered on to the Far West and gasped out: "Custer and all his men have been wiped out by the Sioux!"

He was "Muggins" Taylor, a scout attached to General Gibbons' command, on his way to Fort Ellis with dispatches from his commander. Discovered by the Indians he had been forced to run for his life and only the lucky chance of his finding the Far West where he did, saved him from death at the hands of the savages. To the men on board the boat he gave the first authentic account of the disaster that had befallen the dashing leader of the Seventh cavalry.

Two days later Taylor left the Far West when it steamed out of the Big Horn into the Yellowstone and set out on his long, lonely ride of 175 miles to Fort Ellis. A hundred miles from his starting place he reached an old stage station on the Yellowstone where lived Horace Countryman, an old scout and Indian fighter. Taylor was so exhausted that he was unable to go on, but the next day, accompanied by Countryman, he set out on a fresh horse and reached Fort Ellis, where he again told his tragic story to a group of horrified listeners.

In the meantime Countryman had continued on to Bozeman, where he expected to be able to spread the tidings of Custer's fate over a government telegraph wire. But on his arrival there he found the government wire down and useless, so he continued on to Helena which he reached about noon on July 4. There he told the news to Andrew J. Fisk, an Associated Press correspondent, and that afternoon Fisk flashed to the world the first news of the disaster on the Little Big Horn—a feat made possible by the caring ride of "Muggins" Taylor.

After the Indian wars were over Taylor became a peace officer in Montana and was killed in the town of Coulson in October, 1882, by a drunken ne'er-do-well named Lump or Lemp who shot Taylor down when the deputy sheriff attempted to arrest him.

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Hank Monk, Stage Driver

OF ALL the men who guided the lumbering Concord stage coaches across the plains and over the mountains of the West in the days before the railroad came, none was more famous than Hank Monk. He is not so much remembered, however, as he should be—for being the driver, who, on July 30, 1858, brought the first coach mail over the Central Overland route to its western terminus at Placerville, Calif.—as he is for being the man who once "squelched" the great Horace Greeley, the New York editor who felt qualified to give advice to anyone and everyone, including Abraham Lincoln.

The story of Hank and Horace is one of the classics of the West. In 1859 Greeley made a trip to the Pacific coast and it happened to be Hank Monk who was on the "bridge" of the coach which took the renowned Easterner out of Carson City, Nev. As they started, Greeley leaned out of the window and informed Hank that he expected to be in Placerville right on time so he could catch the connecting coach for Sacramento.

Hank was not accustomed to taking orders from anyone, least of all from an eastern tenderfoot. But he only smiled blandly and said "All right!" The first few miles of the trip were uneventful and Hank had to take it slow. But when he reached the crest of the Sierras he began to "throw the leather" into his six-horse team. Down the rocky trail thundered the heavy coach, bouncing and lurching over rocks and chuckholes.

Three times the terrified easterner tried to lean out the window and shout some more advice. But every time he was thrown back into the coach. The fourth time he succeeded and to his shrieked commands to Hank to slow down, that Western Jehu shouted back gaily, "Keep your seat, Horace! I'll get you there on time!" And he did! When the admiring populace of Placerville heard the story they presented Hank with a gold watch engraved with these words: "Keep your seat, Horace," and for the next half century that became a by-word when a westerner wanted to rebuke impatience.

There was another aftermath to the incident, however. When Greeley was a candidate for President, Monk selected word to Horace that if he was elected it might be a pleasant memento of their ride together if Greeley would give him some easy government job. To this the testy editor replied: "I would rather see you ten thousand fathoms in h— than give you even a crust of bread. For you are the only man who ever had it in his power to put me in a ridiculous light before the American people, and you villainously exercised that power."

Custer Disaster Messenger

IN THE gray twilight of the dawn of June 28, 1876, the men on the steamer Far West, tied up on the banks of the Little Big Horn river in Montana, were awakened by a splutter of rifle fire. As they rushed on deck, they saw a horseman galloping furiously up the valley, turning now and then in his saddle to fire back at the whooping Indians who were pursuing him. When the redskins saw the steamer, they gave up the pursuit and the lone horseman dashed up. Springing from his saddle, he staggered on to the Far West and gasped out: "Custer and all his men have been wiped out by the Sioux!"

He was "Muggins" Taylor, a scout attached to General Gibbons' command, on his way to Fort Ellis with dispatches from his commander. Discovered by the Indians he had been forced to run for his life and only the lucky chance of his finding the Far West where he did, saved him from death at the hands of the savages. To the men on board the boat he gave the first authentic account of the disaster that had befallen the dashing leader of the Seventh cavalry.

Two days later Taylor left the Far West when it steamed out of the Big Horn into the Yellowstone and set out on his long, lonely ride of 175 miles to Fort Ellis. A hundred miles from his starting place he reached an old stage station on the Yellowstone where lived Horace Countryman, an old scout and Indian fighter. Taylor was so exhausted that he was unable to go on, but the next day, accompanied by Countryman, he set out on a fresh horse and reached Fort Ellis, where he again told his tragic story to a group of horrified listeners.

In the meantime Countryman had continued on to Bozeman, where he expected to be able to spread the tidings of Custer's fate over a government telegraph wire. But on his arrival there he found the government wire down and useless, so he continued on to Helena which he reached about noon on July 4. There he told the news to Andrew J. Fisk, an Associated Press correspondent, and that afternoon Fisk flashed to the world the first news of the disaster on the Little Big Horn—a feat made possible by the caring ride of "Muggins" Taylor.

After the Indian wars were over Taylor became a peace officer in Montana and was killed in the town of Coulson in October, 1882, by a drunken ne'er-do-well named Lump or Lemp who shot Taylor down when the deputy sheriff attempted to arrest him.

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—While all of us are wondering whether the new year upon which we so recently embarked will see an end to the misery and suffering wrought by the depression; wondering whether the President's program for spending our way out of the depression is going to work; wondering whether our countless domestic problems can be solved—I believe most of us have been overlooking a grave danger that appears now to be rushing headlong at us. At the risk of being jingoistic, I am going to record here a conviction that a gigantic war will be under way ere we turn into the lane marked 1935.

Some months ago, I wrote in these columns observations gathered in Washington that Japan was on a fence, undetermined which way to jump. Japan seems now to have decided. Her course, unless quickly changed, will lead directly and with startling suddenness into conflict with Russia. The great Russian bear is fully aware of this. War preparation is going on there and it is going on feverishly in Japan.

But that is not all. Clouds of stormportending intensity are gathering in Europe. They center about another Franco-German conflict. And Russia is watching the potentialities of that situation as well.

Military and naval students here, and there are some of the greatest of the military and naval scientists in the world located in Washington, assure me that neither a conflict between the Japanese and Russians, nor a Franco-German controversy ending in arms can be localized. Others among the peoples will be drawn in, despite efforts to keep the peace. I do not know, nor does any of the authorities, whom I have consulted, know whether the United States can remain outside of the lines of battle once they are drawn. My suspicion is that the United States would be dragged in. Nations in this age cannot live to themselves alone.

A picture of conditions among the powers at this writing, as given me by men acquainted with the details, shows relationships to be something like this:

Russia and France regard Hitlerized Germany as a constant menace and they have understandings that take in Poland and several other lesser states that always have been allied with France as military allies. It might be called an entente. Then, Germany and Japan, each aware of the forces at work against them, have been reported as trying to establish some sort of an agreement to act in concert against Russia. Italy, likewise, is said to be playing one group against the other in an effort to gather something for herself. And behind the scenes, so to speak, the British John Bull is shown as trading for advantages between the two groups, seeking all of the while to avoid a European conflict but apparently out in the open, or nearly so, in support of Japan against Russia.

Wilfrid Fleisher, Tokyo correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, reported to his newspaper the other day that Gen. Sadao Araki, Japanese war minister, had called the attention of his people in a speech to the fact that this is "dog year." He explained that Japanese greet 1934 with pleasure for "in a dog year things come easily." He identified a "dog year" as meaning smooth sailing in all affairs. There are a good many men in high places of our government who shuddered a bit when they read of General Araki's statement. They read into his lines an intention to employ 1934 as a year in which to attempt to weld the civilization of the Orient and the Western world, a year to launch a holy mission. Such a religious fervor contains portents that are not pleasant to contemplate, as much because of the indirect, as because of the direct, effect of lighting the fuse.

As the political maneuvers continue, a good many economic factors and developments have been going on unnoticed while we here in the United States worried about the mortgage that was due, or about a job, or about some other purely domestic matter. For instance, a brief cable dispatch a few days ago told of an arrangement by which Japan was trading finished textiles for Indian cotton. It reported that Japan would buy 1,500,000 bales of cotton, paying for it with 400,000,000 yards of cloth. Cotton is a necessary prerequisite for war preparation.

Also, Japan has been buying scrap iron for a year or more. That has been almost the only market for scrap iron which the United States has had, but it has been a good market. Freight cars that are not of sufficient value to be repaired are being broken down and the scrap shipped to Japan.

And last, but of great importance, is the news report that vast deposits of nickel have been discovered in Mongolia. Nickel, as every one knows, is a highly important metal in war plans, and the deposits, as large or larger than those in Canada, are being worked to the fullest.

So it seems to me that when Pres-

dent Roosevelt spoke, in a dinner speech commemorating the late President Wilson's birthday, that there was danger of war, he told the country then of a danger that is much more grave than he desires to admit at this time.

But if war does come, all of our problems will be changed at once. Unemployment will disappear quickly; farm surpluses will be absorbed, public works, debts, taxes, credit, currency questions, all of these will be changed, and in their place will come new problems.

President Roosevelt is following out a policy in respect of his dealings with congress Fear to Oppose that he began when he was forced to call it into extraordinary session last March. Then, through circumstances resulting from the distressed condition of the country at the moment, the President was able to formulate a program for relief only in piecemeal fashion. Congress did his bidding. He submitted a recommendation one day, and a few days later it was enacted into law. He and his advisers wrote most of the legislation before it ever was submitted formally to the house or the senate.

Now, the President is doing to something. He saw the advantages of the system that he was forced to use once, and is capitalizing again on the personal popularity which he has throughout the country. Consequently, his speech, his message on the state of the Union, was in the form of generalities. He made not a single specific recommendation. But they are forthcoming now in numbers. One by one, the projects of his plan move from the White House to the Capitol, there to be accorded support by the tremendous majority which the Democratic party holds. Few, if any, of them will be rejected. The reason is the Democratic majority is afraid to oppose the President.

Politicians, even in the President's own party, are mystified by his wide popularity. And when a politician is mystified, he doesn't know what to do about it! The result is that the President is going to get on as he desires with consolidation or expansion or extension of his recovery plans about as he desires. Republican leaders in congress are not going to raise much of a fuss. Their policy is to let the Democrats take all of the rope they can use, and hope they will trip themselves. Democrats count on the personal popularity of the President to carry them along to re-election, for they don't see anything else to do.

And while the subject under discussion is the personal popularity of the President, Washington observers attached great importance to his personal visit to the halls of congress for delivery of his message on the state of the Union. You will remember, the message was broadcast. Numerous writers and other observers here maintain that Mr. Roosevelt was hardly giving a thought to congress, even though he stood before its membership in person. He was concerned then, he had been concerned before, only with making his position clear with the folks back home. In that manner he succeeded in getting pressure exerted on congress for the things he wanted done.

Present indications are that there will be little meddling with the laws this session. The program of the administration, as thus far unfolded, is read by many as avoiding new tax levies until congress returns in January, 1935. In the meantime, the congressional elections will have been held and the average person is not going to get excited about future taxes; the Democrats will be able to campaign without having to fight Republican argument calling attention to increased burdens of taxes.

But more taxes will have to be levied in another year. The President has proposed to congress the greatest peacetime budget in history, a budget that proposes the appropriation of \$10,000,000,000. That is almost two times as much money actually as there is in the United States, for the money stock of the government ranges only slightly more than \$5,000,000,000. So it means that government credit, government debt will be boosted to new heights. Unless our government wants to do the dishonorable thing of defaulting on its obligations, the notes and bonds it sells on which the money is borrowed for budget use will have to be repaid. The taxpayers will pay and pay and pay!

For instance, when the public debt reached its hitherto high point, about \$25,500,000,000, the interest on it amounted to \$960,000,000 annually, or about \$80,000,000 a month, more than \$2,500,000 a day. The figures are stupendous, but they can be larger. If the present average rate of interest paid by the treasury is continued; that is, if the government does not have to pay a higher rate than the 3 1/2 percent now paid, the interest bill on the debt of about \$31,500,000,000 will approach \$1,100,000,000 a year. Mr. Roosevelt told in his budget message that the debt ought not be allowed to go higher than \$31,500,000,000.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

IN
T

BARGAIN RATES

ON THE AMARILLO NEWS

**Nine Months
By Mail**

\$3.60

With The Informer One Year \$4.35

This Offer Good Until February 28, 1934

Subscribe NOW

At The Informer Office

AN EXPERIMENT IN MARRIAGE

By COSMO HAMILTON

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service

JOHN WARRINGTON entered what he called his studio in his usual jaunty way. More jaunty than usual because he was tired with fright and horror at something that he had done. He was trying to hide that fact even from himself.

He went immediately to his desk and picked up a sheet of paper. On this his secretary had pasted a cutting of an advertisement which had appeared in his favorite morning paper. With a crinkle up his spine and a feeling that his hair was rising on his head, he read the words of his own composition for the hundredth time.

WANTED.—A charming, alluring, but extremely sensible girl, with a keen sense of humor, the gift of keeping a secret, a deep sympathy, to act as a week-end companion to a man of rectitude; must provide proofs that she is eighteen years of age, of a handsome character and high moral. Salary generous, dresses provided, all expenses paid. Must not sing or recite. Intelligence not wholly necessary. Applicant should apply at 254 East 52nd Street, on Friday between 10 and one.

Warrington was a playwright, who saw himself in terms of comedy and farce, who looked at life from the point of view of a manipulator of scenes. A delightful person though, kind, considerate, loyal, supremely decent, deeply in love with his wife and very proud of his home. This scheme of a week-end girl was to show his wife, the beautiful Lallah, the gross disloyalty of running a gigolo. Acting on the assumption that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery and also of ridicule, he had devised a plan of taking home a girl who would be even more attentive, sweet, sympathetic and snuggly than the Orlando Lulworth, commonly known as "Dodo," who followed his wife about. You see he had arrived at that state of matrimonial irritability, jealousy and outrage which makes such an experiment the alternative to a lamentable break.

His secretary's name was Pilgrim and her eyes were extremely cold as she greeted him. "There are twenty-two girls in the apartment," she said. "There would be sixty-two if I hadn't put a notice on the door which runs as follows: 'House full—standby room only now.'"

Warrington was agnostic. What had he brought on himself? Feeling extremely frightened he studied a large sheet of paper on which the exemplary Miss Pilgrim had typed the names, ages, occupations and outward characteristics of all the applicants. The first entry ran like this: "Gloria Potthast, eighteen (?), temporary blond, plucked eyebrows, Angouleme, large hands, muscular calves, radiant voice, frequent laughter. Remarks—P. L. B. E. N."

"I'm afraid I don't quite understand..." "A person likely to be an extreme nuisance." Miss Pilgrim explained these mythical letters in a cold and level voice.

"So I should think," said John. With considerable concentration and a rapidly increasing fright, he read the rest of the entries, hot and cold by turns. He guessed N. D. E. stood for "No darned earthly," of course, and he felt the nasty sensation which comes to men in air raids and when they stand on altar steps during marriage ceremonies. He looked at the list and his eyes and blindly stabbed a name. It was Betty Bickel, twenty, mediator, A. C. O. F. I.

In answer to his elevated eyebrows, Miss Pilgrim translated these letters as "A conveyor of false impressions," and added, "I think she ought to do. I'll send her in at once." And almost before her worried friend could adopt an attitude, the room was filled with a drenching whiff of most disgusting scent. Behind this entered a typical giggler with a permanent blush on both sides of a little nose which might have come out of a box of somewhat Turkish Delight. Such teeth! Such ruddy lips! She said immediately, "Well, what's the great idea?"

John didn't answer her question. He asked her one instead. "What side you answer this advertisement?" "Anything once," said she.

Which proved beyond all question that she wouldn't do. "On your way out be kind enough to leave my telephone number with my secretary," he said.

With a blinding flash of understanding she allowed a cloud of cigarette smoke to issue from her nose. "Scratched," she said. "Well, you're making a mistake. As a week-end companion I should be quite unique." She gave a skip and was gone.

Miss Pilgrim's voice was deep. "I suggest that you see the girl immediately called Percy Piercy," she said. "She seems to possess every requisite for the—shall I say position?"

Although stung by her sarcasm, John took it like a man. You see, he was all against divorce, and until the advent of Orlando, would have sworn in any court that he and the lovely Lallah were the happiest couple on earth. "You have her down as a dress, experienced, possessed a job, what is Glynnish known as it? Well, as I have got to do it I may as well do it well. I will see Miss Piercy, please."

In came one of the prettiest creatures he had ever seen in his life. Her skin like that of a child into which

came little rushes of color from time to time with the most astounding ease; eyes friendly and unsuspecting, filled with a simplicity which, though utterly convincing, was almost beyond belief. It was only when one looked at her mouth that one felt with a crash from confidence to a queer uncertainty. "How-do-you-do?" she said. "I answer in every particular to the requirements set forth. Will you explain just what you mean by week-end companion, please?"

"Yes, I will," said John. "In the strictest confidence. Five years ago I fell in love and won the girl of my choice. She was and is the most charming, beautiful and sterling girl in the world. I'm an idealist, a fanatic, in fact, an old-fashioned man. That is, I detest divorce and regard marriage as the most beautiful thing in life. I have invented this scheme because my wife has been bitten by a microbe which is doing more to undermine marriage than any other bugs which attack the modern home. She has taken up the latest craze of adopting a young man who dances to perfection, utters words of fatusous flattery at all times of day, carries little parcels and takes the dog for a run. It is the new profession for every man with curly hair who simply refuses to work. I detest the little beast. I stumble over his well-shod feet in every room of my house. It's Dodo, Dodo, Dodo, all the blessed time. I simply hate to go home."

"Why don't you kick him out?" "I can only do that if I go in for a frightful row with my wife, and I'm too much in love with her to do anything like that."

"I see," said Percy Piercy. "Everything's quite clear. I'm to be the female Dodo and shock your wife into realization that the poor old worm has turned. The role of the week-end girl is right down my street."

John clasped her outstretched hand. "Yes," he said. "You are to do for me, only twice as well and twice as horribly, what this wretched Dodo does for my demented wife. You are to drive home with me today and commence proceedings at once, be wholly at my disposal, follow me about, treat me as your pet whenever my wife is present, snuggle and adore and say all the sweetly idiotic things that will make even Lallah squirm."

It would be too rash to report exactly what happened during those dreadful days. It must be stated simply and carefully that John and Percy ran about hand in hand, allowed themselves to be caught in petting postures, and cooed all over the house; sat cheek to cheek in public places and sighed when the moon came out. It was a desperate and horrible business played to perfection by both. It almost went to prove that John was a better actor than he was a dramatist. By twelve o'clock on Sunday John was "Squosalums" to Percy and Percy was "Woody" to John. Oh, lady, think of that!

But when on Monday morning John's car was brought to the door and Lallah stood framed in the archway, there to say good-by, where was "Woody"—where? Echo answered in the word. . . Did it matter in any case? The experiment had failed. John had worked for nothing. He had provided his wife with a week-end of ceaseless laughter and fun. She had said at the end of breakfast, "Do it again, dear boy. Repeat it all next Friday. It's all too gorgeous for words. Percy, you little wonder, you have the run of the house."

"Smithson, where's Miss Piercy?" Failure or not, it was John's job to drive that lady back.

"Miss Piercy left in a station taxi, sir, while you were up in your room." To which was added a perceptible sigh of relief.

"You must be wrong," said Lallah, showing her beautiful teeth.

"No, madam. Mr. Lulworth phoned for the taxi before going in to breakfast and then drove off with Miss Piercy, sir. I put all his baggage in. Miss Piercy left a note for madam. Would you like me to fetch it, sir?"

Lallah took the letter from Simpson's soft, plump hand. "Your little companion tells me," she said, "briefly and rather well, that she and dear old Dodo had a conference last night. He has a friend, it appears, who's been trying to cast a play, and Dodo came to the conclusion, having watched her work with you, that she was born for the part and he's going to take her to the manager and ask for the part of the boy. I'll read these lines to you. 'Dodo and I are soulmates and this engagement will lead to wedding bells.' There was a ripple of laughter as the letter fluttered down.

"Camouflage," thought John. "Poor Lallah's deeply hurt." With indescribable gallantry he went to her at once. "I'm awfully sorry," he said. "But it's as easy to find a Dodo as it is to buy a dog. I swear I never supposed that Percy would take him away from you. What do you intend to do?"

Lallah continued to laugh, and as it went on it grew warmer and more like the laughter of the Lallah of those once good days, the sensible, witty, Lallah to whom John went home with joy.

"I intend to be unfashionable, John," she said, "and drop gigolos—or start a newer fashion and take up with my husband again. You know, this may be a wonderful day for husbands and bring back joy to homes! Imitation is the sincerest—but of course you know the rest."

Poor dear old choking John! If he never had a success in the theater he was to have a long run in his house.

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Pops Up



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

When Mike Retired



Indecent
The office boy handed back his teacup, in which two flies swim in the weak liquid.
"Fraid of flies?" said the pert young waitress, flicking them out with a spoon.
"No, it isn't so much that," said the office boy wearily, "but I don't believe in mixed bathing."

OCCASIONALLY
Lallah took the letter from Simpson's soft, plump hand. "Your little companion tells me," she said, "briefly and rather well, that she and dear old Dodo had a conference last night. He has a friend, it appears, who's been trying to cast a play, and Dodo came to the conclusion, having watched her work with you, that she was born for the part and he's going to take her to the manager and ask for the part of the boy. I'll read these lines to you. 'Dodo and I are soulmates and this engagement will lead to wedding bells.' There was a ripple of laughter as the letter fluttered down.



"Do you ever flatter your husband?" "Yes, I sometimes ask his advice about things."

Chip Off the Old Block
The teacher was lavishing her trials and finally wrote the mother: "Your son is the brightest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous. What shall I do?"
The reply came duly: "Do as you please. I am having my own troubles with his father."

Discovered
A second grade class was dramatizing the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. Little Bobbie was intensely interested, and stood at the side of the make-believe boat, peering anxiously through imaginary mist. Finally he called out lustily, "Ahoy Ship ahoy! I see Plymouth Rock."—Indianapolis News.

Give Him the Green Light
"Going to a fire?" asked the traffic officer sarcastically to the speeding motorist.
"W-well, not exactly," answered the motorist. "Just trying to prevent one."
"Yes, and how were you going to do that?"
"Well, the boss said that's what he'd do if I were late again, and I was hurrying to get to the office late time."

Relationship
Bachelor—Today I pleased a pretty woman by telling her that a certain red-faced, snub-nosed, bald-headed mortal looked like her.
Friend—No!
Bachelor—Yes! The red-faced, snub-nosed, bald-headed mortal happened to be her baby.

Providing for Mussolini
Mrs. Newrich (looking over house plans). What do these stripes mean?
Architect—An Italian staircase, madam.
Mrs. Newrich—Just a waste of money. We probably won't have any Italians coming to see us, ever.

NOT SO GOOD
"I don't think we'll ever be mighty oaks."
"Why?"
"That squirrel sees us."

No Sir, Not for Her!
Miles—Your wife drives her own car, doesn't she?
Stiles—Oh, yes.
Miles—Does she pay any attention to those "Stop, Look and Listen" signs at the railroad crossings?
Stiles—Well, I believe she sometimes stops and looks, but to tell you the truth, I don't think that anybody or anything could make her listen.

LOST APPEAL
"I can't live without you." "Better move on, I'm not in the health insurance business."

Well Described
"I met your husband for the first time at the new village concert," said Mrs. Betts to her new neighbor. "He struck me as being a man of rare gifts."
Mrs. Potts sniffed. "He certainly is!" she replied. "I've had only three presents from him since we were married."

Brave Fellow
She (nesting closer)—Aren't you afraid that we shall be attacked in the dark?
He—Not a bit. I won the half-mile sprinting championship when I was at college.

It Worked
"How did you make your neighbor keep his hens in his own yard?"
"One night I hid half a dozen eggs under a bush in my garden, and next day I let him see me gather them. I wasn't bothered after that."

Haste Slowly
Teacher—Give me an example of a sentence using the word "tariff."
High School Flapper—Your stockings are sure to tear if you don't put them on carefully.—Chelsea Record.

YEAR AFTER YEAR
"I can't live without you." "Better move on, I'm not in the health insurance business."

Well Described
"I met your husband for the first time at the new village concert," said Mrs. Betts to her new neighbor. "He struck me as being a man of rare gifts."
Mrs. Potts sniffed. "He certainly is!" she replied. "I've had only three presents from him since we were married."

Brave Fellow
She (nesting closer)—Aren't you afraid that we shall be attacked in the dark?
He—Not a bit. I won the half-mile sprinting championship when I was at college.



HM-M!

A distinguished professor of a noted university was delivering an address before a group of business men. At its conclusion a manufacturer took issue with him.

"Science is of no benefit to me," he insisted.

"What is your business?" inquired the professor.

"I manufacture suspenders," was the reply.

"And where would your business be," was the next question, "if the law of gravity were suspended?"

In Advance
After breakfast little Freddie drew his father aside.

"Dad," he said, "I want you to give me a good spanking right now."

The parent gasped.

"Why, Freddie?" he asked.

"Well, it's like this, dad," said the boy. "I'll be going swimming this morning, and I don't want to be thinking about the spanking while I'm there."—London Answers.

Prudence
"Do you agree with everything the college professors say?"

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne.

"But some of the theories they suggest are very startling."

"Yes. But if you don't agree with them they are likely to prolong the argument and think up something still more startling."

Golf Fan
"He claims his wife was intractable, Your Honor, so he beat her into subjection with a golf club."

"In how many strokes?" asked the judge, with new interest.—Pearson's Weekly.

HERE'S TIP FOR COACHES



He—You promised me if our eleven won today you would marry me.

She—Yes, I promised the whole eleven the same thing, just to spur them along.

Limited Opportunity
Binks—Don't you know that lad? That's young Winks that's courting your daughter Lizzie.

Jinks—I never saw his face before. The only time I ever met him is when I'm chasing him out of the house.

It Worked
"How did you make your neighbor keep his hens in his own yard?"
"One night I hid half a dozen eggs under a bush in my garden, and next day I let him see me gather them. I wasn't bothered after that."

Haste Slowly
Teacher—Give me an example of a sentence using the word "tariff."
High School Flapper—Your stockings are sure to tear if you don't put them on carefully.—Chelsea Record.

YEAR AFTER YEAR

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

SUCH IS LIFE—Speed the Parting Guest



By Charles Sighroe

British History Books

Mum on Events of '76

Only a few very eccentric Englishmen know anything about the War of Independence, the Revolution, the Rebellion, or whatever you wish it to be called, says a writer in Vanity Fair, London.

We are aware, of course, that Lord North muddled the business and that Burke devoted to that middle many fine passages of English oratory. We are aware that after many protracted transactions the Colonies declared their independence and that the British government, with a fine gesture of fair-mindedness and liberalism, granted them that independence.

We have heard it whispered, even, that in the interval which elapsed between this act of spontaneous generosity and the original difficulty at Boston, some minor military operations occurred. There was a slight incident, we have been told, at a place called Bunker's Hill, and another regrettable occurrence at a place called Yorktown.

But the whole story figures but slightly in our history books, which proceed almost at once to pass on to the more epic and satisfactory episodes of the Napoleonic wars.

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

Empty

Little Boy (in grocer's)—Please, can yer give me an empty box? Grocer (to assistant)—John, let this lad have the cash box.—Toronto Globe.

Uses Passion Play to Show Tolerance

Hitler to Make Propaganda of Great Spectacle.

London.—The Nazi government not only will permit the famous Passion play to be held in 1934 at Oberammergau without attempt to "Aryanize" it, but will use the greatest of all religious spectacles as an instrument to show the world that Germany is not a nation of intolerance and persecution, says the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Ever since Adolph Hitler came to power, the fate of the Passion play has been in doubt. In line with the Hitler policy to revise the Bible, rule the church and make the state pre-eminently Aryan, it was believed that the Passion play would either be abolished or perhaps censored.

Now the Nazi chiefs, smarting under world condemnation for their persecution of the Jews and other anti-religious demonstrations, have completely reversed their attitude toward the Passion play.

Consuls Are Promoters.

Every German consular office throughout the world is acting as a promotion department for the Passion play. From these floods of literature, magazines, and all other avenues of public information, attention is drawn to special inducements in the matter of reduced fare round-trips from anywhere and the very low inclusive cost of the stay in Oberammergau.

As a result of balloting for parts in the play, held on receipt of the

news from Berlin, under the supervision of Herr Preisinger, who operates the town's most popular restaurant and beer garden, Alois Lang has again been chosen as the Christus. This gifted actor, who like the majority of his neighbors, is a woodcarver by profession, played the same part in 1890.

Herr Preisinger, although judge of the town, was doomed to a bitter disappointment in the voting for the girl best suited to play Mary Magdalene. In 1830 the role went to his daughter, Hanzl, a buxom lass who is the chief maid in her father's beer garden. Hanzl in a close contest lost out to Clara Mayr, whose father, Hans Mayr, has for two decades enacted the role of Judas Iscariot. Herr Mayr, this coming year, has been cast as King Herod.

Stenographer as Mary.

Anni Rutz will play Mary, mother of the Christus. She is a stenographer and is 27 years old; Judas Iscariot is to be interpreted by Hans Zwick, new to the role, but whose father portrayed it in three former performances. Melchior Breitsmair will be Pontius Pilate; Peter Mendt, Simon Peter; Annas, Anton Lechner. The immense choir, comprising the entire population of the village not engaged in principal parts, will be led by the veteran Guido Diemer and the production will be under the direction of Johann Georg Lang, burgomaster of Oberammergau, and direct descendant of the man who wrote the original play and staged it in 1633.

In the 1930 production of the Passion play more than 50,000 Americans journeyed to Oberammergau to see it. The performances begin at eight in the morning and last till six at night with a two-hour intermission for luncheon. The entire play thus takes a day to present.

Vermont Ghost Timber Town Still Is Standing

Arlington, Vt.—A "ghost town," reminiscent of those left in the wake of gold rushes in the West, is located near here.

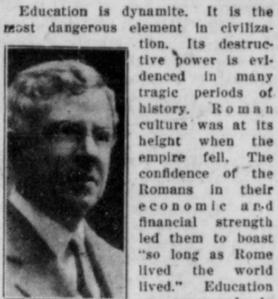
It is the long abandoned village of Kelley Stand. For half a century it was a thriving community, with 300 inhabitants, all engaged in the lumber business. When, in 1880, the lumber supply became exhausted, residents moved to a new site of operations, leaving behind a dozen dwellings and a mill, the skeletons of which still stand.

Kangaroo Population in Australia Is Decreasing

Salt Lake City.—The kangaroo business in Australia is not what it used to be, F. White, New South Wales, here on a visit said. Ordinary people seldom see the animals. The kangaroo is one of many useless animals in Australia, White said. They may be used only for zoos and occasionally for hides, but are seen only in the interior regions.

EDUCATION

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



Education is dynamite. It is the most dangerous element in civilization. Its destructive power is evidenced in many tragic periods of history. Roman culture was at its height when the empire fell. The confidence of the Romans in their economic and financial strength led them to boast "so long as Rome lived." Education as expressed in various types of culture could not save the disintegration of Roman civilization. All we have left is her poetry and the ruins of her architecture.

In our modern age, Germany furnishes an example of the futility of trusting an educated culture to furnish all the power necessary for successful leadership. Before the war, an advanced degree from a German university was greatly coveted in our academic centers. Today, Germany's most illustrious scientist, driven ruthlessly from her own borders, finds retreat in a lectureship in an American university.

What about our modern civilization? Much of our Twentieth century culture is expressed in various types of culture could not save the disintegration of Roman civilization. All we have left is her poetry and the ruins of her architecture.

May Go to Congress



Mrs. Marian Clarke of Fraser, N. Y., who is the widow of the late congressman, John D. Clarke, has been nominated by the Republican party to represent the Thirty-fourth New York district in congress. The district takes in sections of Broome, Chenango and Otsego counties, and all of Delaware county. Mrs. Clarke was Marian Williams of Cheyenne, Wyo.

ture is attributable to our progress in science. Is education by itself sufficient to guarantee the security of our western civilization? The testimony of history argues, if the end of our education is to develop culture without character, we are headed for the same fate which befell Rome, which would mean the gradual disintegration of western civilization. Plus character, education becomes an asset rather than a liability. The fusion of the moral element in all our processes of education is the most serious task confronting us in our changing social order.

No nation can make permanent a civilization higher than its character inspires. Roger Babson reminds us in one of his books that those who settled in South America sought gold, while those who established the early life in North America, came in search of God.

First Radio Across Atlantic

The first letter to be sent across the Atlantic by radio was "S," sent from England to Newfoundland by Marconi, December 12, 1901.

\$16 to Sit Down; Rising Costs \$2.29

Dallas.—Director of Trade Extension Henry W. Stanley sat down. It cost the chamber of commerce \$16. He got up and it cost Wholesale Manager Elvie Anderson \$2.29. Stuzley, who makes the scale pointer whiz past the 200-pound mark as if it were not there, sat down on Anderson's plate glass table top.

It broke several different ways. He jumped up, hit an ink well with his hand and splashed waterproof ink all over Anderson's white shirt.

The Household
By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THE life of an article frequently depends upon the kind of care it is given, a fact which lends an almost human quality to our inanimate possessions, and makes them seem dearer to us. Whether we have this personal feeling for them or not, it is a matter of economy to observe simple rules for the preservation of our belongings.

Wicker furniture in steam-heated rooms will last longer if wiped with a damp cloth or one containing furniture polish to oil the surface which is in danger of becoming too dry and cracking. Prized pieces of furniture with veneered portions will hold the veneer longer if oil is applied at intervals. And solid wood furniture is made more enduring by being rubbed with a good furniture oil.

Leather goods such as suitcases, shoes, and handbags, benefit from contact with lubricating "dressings" which prevent them from cracking, as they will when overdry. In the absence of the commercial products which shoe shops or leather goods stores sell for the purpose even such available simple lubricants as linseed oil in modest quantity can be applied, not directly but with a few drops on a soft cloth. In older times lard was used for such rubbing down of shoes.

Caution

In an attempt to preserve polished or varnished wooden surfaces, through moisture, be sure not to use water but an application containing oil. Water will tend to dull the finish. Painted furniture can be wiped with a moist cloth without harm, and to good purpose.

Rinsing out silk stockings after each wearing doubles their term of service. The colors on Turkish rugs are brightened by wiping with a well-dampened soft cloth. Basketry and articles of raffia are better for the occasional application of a damp cloth. These suggestions are offered at a season when indoors heat makes houses unduly dry.

Reflecting Mirrors

The quaint candlesticks of our forefathers' time, the kind with the upright shield partly encircling the candle so that it would not blow out when carried about, is the origin of an electric fixture. Not only were the old candle holders made to carry around, but they were also fitted at one time with fastenings at the back so that the candlestick became a candle sconce when it was hung against the wall. The shield of shining tin acted as a reflector and nearly doubled the light of the flame. Today the electric fixtures on this same plan are sometimes fitted with mirrors instead of the tin, and so reflect better, and stress the vogue of mirrors in present-day decoration.

It is not alone in lighting fixtures that the gay reflections from mirrors are found. Mirrors are again being used to place under flower holders to give back the loveliness of the blossom. Curtain tie-backs of crystal are in high favor. Some of these tie-backs have the backs silvered to become little glinting looking-glasses. Even cornice boards are showing bits of mirror.

rored surfaces and these subtly indicate that mirrors have assumed a place of importance in present-day decoration.

Last, but by no means least in the novel use of mirrors today, is as substitutes for textile dollies. Round mirrors are used beneath plates at individual places. They certainly lend glamor to the dining table, especially when delicate stemware of glistening glass is used for serving desserts. This use of mirrors is an outgrowth of their vogue some twenty or more years ago when they became standards for vases of flowers, a use which is repeated now as previously mentioned.

© 1934, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Woolen Ensemble



One of the latest of Worth's fashion creations for midday is this black woolen ensemble trimmed with beige woolen.

Key Decoration.

Looking at rooms with a freshness of vision is important if a home-maker would keep her rooms at their best. Now is a good time to give the rooms this scrutiny, for, if you have been spending a few weeks vacationing, you will come back with renewed interest in the house, and an eye to discover faults, which you had become so accustomed to through seeing them constantly that you were scarcely aware they existed.

The important thing is to make use of this discrimination. Refuse to permit the unsightly decoration to remain. Feature the good. Do not let the chair which should be upholstered continue in this condition. If the money to re-upholster cannot be made which, can serve its object. This you can make yourself. For the main rooms of the house, select a plain linen, or linen finish material, or a glazed chintz. These are preferable to figured textiles as winter coverings. The seams can be piped with black, or mattress seamed, which seaming is done by making a fresh seam on the right side of the goods.

Al Takes a Jump



Al Olson, star broad jumper of the University of Southern California, is already getting in form for the 1934 season, under the tutelage of Coach Dean Cromwell. Al is a junior, weighs 182 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

600 MILES TOP AIR SPEED!

AIR TUNNEL TESTS SHOW TOP SPEED FOR AIRPLANES WITH PRESENT WING DESIGN IS 600 MILES PER HOUR.

PERFUMED PAPER—SYNTHETIC PERFUMES ARE BEING USED TO MAKE PAPER RUBBER AND PAINT MORE ATTRACTIVE.

BLIND PEOPLE HONEST—BLIND PEOPLE CANNOT LIE SUCCESSFULLY BECAUSE THEY CANNOT SEE THEIR FACES AND THEIR EXPRESSIONS GIVE THEM AWAY.

Dutch Royalty Takes to the Ice



Here, second from the left, is Princess Juliana of Holland enjoying skating party at The Hague with members of the royal household. Like all other Hollanders, the young lady is quite at home on the ice.

This Girl Knows..

YOU CAN DEPEND ON NR. IT'S ALL-VEGETABLE...SAFE!

Bright Eyes... No Bad Skin

She learned long ago how nervousness and lack of pep come from bowel sluggishness and constipation. Now NR (Nature's Remedy) is her secret of sparkling loveliness and vital health. No more ineffective partial relief for her—all-vegetable NR Tablets give thorough cleansing, gently stimulating the entire bowel. Millions take NR for thorough, effective relief from constipation and biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists' Pleasant—safe—and not habit-forming.

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

CHAPPED HANDS

To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling MENTHOLATUM.

PIMPLY SKIN

soon improved and blotches cleared away by daily treatment with

Resinol

THIS is often who could develop easily. Your system is clogged and, when exposed to a chill, the whole work of waste elimination is thrown on the already overworked kidneys.

CATCH COLD EASILY?

If you have a cold, cut it short, Clearse Internally with Garfield Tea. If you feel one coming on, help to nip it quickly the same way. Pain or in tea—get at your drug store.

GARFIELD TEA
A Splendid Laxative Drink

WOMAN'S WEAKNESS

Mrs. C. M. Windham of Hill Lake Ave., Dallas, Texas, says: "I was nervous, rundown generally, had poor appetite, severe pains in my back and side, low weight and felt miserable. I first noticed that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was helping me when I began to enjoy a full night's rest. Soon my nerves became normal, the pains left my back and side, and my appetite returned." New size, tablets 30 ct., liquid \$1.00.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
By C. Boliver, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 28, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of October 3, 1917.

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 thank, advertising of church or society dinners, when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

COFFINS, CASKETS

UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES

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

MOREMAN HARDWARE

Huffman's Barber Shop

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

JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropractor
19th Year in Practice
4th Year in Memphis, Texas
718 West Noel St. Phone 462

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Hedley, Texas
Office Phone 8
Residence Phone 10

O. E. Dickinson

DENTIST
HEDLEY, TEXAS
Office at Hedley Drug Co

Dr. F. V. Walker

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

NOTICE

I have re-opened my hatchery and ready for custom hatching and buy your poultry, cream and eggs.
F. H. Walker.

Elia Mae Reed, resident daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reid who live at the Mrs. A. Latimer place in East Hedley, received a fatal infection in the face by coming in contact with a German Police dog that was tied in the yard, which had been left by a neighbor who was away in town. The dog was immediately killed and his head sent to the State Laboratory at Austin for a peptonic measure to see whether any form of rabies existed.

Mrs. L. L. Paoloni of Alamo read visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. H. on this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Riley, accompanied by their new baby, Mary Jo Hart, visited relatives in Alamo Sunday.

Gene Youree, Earl Tollett and Fred Tidwell have returned from Canyon where they have been attending W. T. S. T. C.

AD MON-LANE POST 287 AMERICAN LEGION

meets on the first Friday in each month

ANNUAL ACCOUNT OF COUNTY CLERK

From January 1, 1933, to and including December 31, 1933. Showing Receipts and Disbursements of County Funds from January 1, 1933, to and including December 31, 1933.

JURY FUND—FIRST CLASS
Balance on hand January 1, 1933.....\$ 74.30
Receipts for year.....4,482.18

TOTAL FUND.....\$ 4,556.48

DISBURSEMENTS
Loaned to General Fund.....\$ 1,000.00
Waiting on Court.....320.00
Sleeping Quarters for Jurors.....26.00
Lunacy Juries.....6.00
County Court Jury and Jury Commissioners.....243.00
District Court Jury and Jury Commissioners.....442.00
Grand Jury.....390.00
Grand Jury Bailiffs.....242.00
Expenses of Court Reporter.....125.00
Expenses Juvenile, Lunacy and Criminal Cases.....75.30

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS.....\$2,869.30

Total Receipts.....\$4,556.48
Total Disbursements.....\$2,869.30

Balance on hand December 31st, 1933.....\$1,687.18

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND—SECOND CLASS
Balance on hand January 1st, 1933.....\$1,520.85
Receipts for year.....32,171.57

TOTAL FUND.....\$33,692.42

DISBURSEMENTS
Loaned to General Fund.....\$ 5,500.00
By Transfer to General Fund.....7.50

PRECINCT NO. 1:
Long Term Indebtedness.....\$1,153.86
Gas and Oil.....548.47
Machinery and Repairs.....1,130.20
Material and Supplies.....812.90
Road Work.....2,921.27
Right-of-Way.....152.86
Jury of View.....134.51 \$ 6,854.07

PRECINCT NO. 2:
Long Term Indebtedness.....\$2,563.44
Gas and Oil.....698.36
Machinery and Repairs.....1,308.80
Material and Supplies.....463.84
Road Work.....3,502.65
Jury of View.....298.90
Right-of-way.....296.50 \$ 9,133.09

PRECINCT NO. 3:
Long Term Indebtedness.....\$2,058.64
Gas and Oil.....1,572.11
Machinery and Repairs.....188.00
Material and Supplies.....315.71
Road Work.....2,635.36
Jury of View.....216.70
Right-of-Way.....94.09 \$ 7,080.61

PRECINCT NO. 4:
Long Term Indebtedness.....\$ 833.46
Gas and Oil.....61.54
Machinery and Repairs.....50.38
Material and Supplies.....129.32
Road Work.....2,707.92
Right-of-Way.....42.84
Jury of View.....97.14 \$ 3,922.60

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS.....\$26,990.37

Total Receipts.....\$33,692.42
Total Disbursements.....\$26,990.37

Balance on hand December 31, 1933.....\$ 1,194.55
(Note: Precinct No. 1 received \$103.08 as Gasoline Tax Refund; Precinct No. 2 received \$188.48 as Gasoline Tax Refund; Precinct No. 3 received \$407.77; Precinct No. 4 received \$7.29 as Gasoline Tax Refund. These refunds were added to the receipts.) Precinct No. 3 still has on hand \$408.00 worth of grease and oil.

ROAD AND BRIDGE SINKING FUND

Balance on hand January 1, 1933.....\$ 819.42
Receipts for year.....494.40
Total Receipts.....\$1,313.82
Disbursements.....763.46

Balance on hand December 31, 1933.....\$ 550.36

SPECIAL ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND NO. 2
This fund was created by the Commissioners' Court at their October 1933 term of Court. There have been no disbursements, and the balance on hand December 31, 1933, is \$97.75.

GENERAL FUND—THIRD CLASS

Balance on hand January 1, 1933.....\$ 38.21
Receipts for year.....13,539.69
Borrowed from Road & Bridge Fund.....5,507.50
Borrowed from Jury Fund.....1,000.00
Total Receipts.....\$20,085.40

DISBURSEMENTS
County Judge, Salary.....\$ 900.00
County Attorney, Salary.....480
Tax Assessor, Commissions.....1,226.19
County Treasurer, Commissions.....1,190.80
Sheriff's Salary.....1,000.00
Jail Guard, Salary.....600.00
District Clerk, Salary.....600.00
County Agent, Salary.....235.00
County Clerk, Salary.....500.00
Court Reporter, Salary.....642.84
Janitor, Salary.....650.00
Health Department.....350.00
Pauper Account.....882.88
Prisoners Board Bill.....972.50
Justice of the Peace, Office Rent and Criminal Fees.....333.00
Inquests.....50.00
Western Union.....24.02
Laundry and Ice.....22.10
Fuel.....482.67
Lights.....277.21
Water.....199.24
Telephone.....318.50
Insurance.....416.90
Adair Hospital—Insurance, Paupers, etc.....2,842.00
Per Diem, District School Board.....105.00
Expense Holding School Trustees Elections.....56.00
Expense Holding General and Special Elections.....329.00
Criminal Fees, County Judge.....141.00
Vital Statistics.....274.00
Stationery and Printing.....1,333.71
Miscellaneous.....1,411.16
Total Receipts.....\$20,085.40
Total Disbursements.....18,883.02
Balance on hand December 31, 1933.....\$ 1,239.38

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND—FOURTH CLASS

Balance on hand January 1, 1933.....\$ 687.97
Receipts for year.....324.41

Total Receipts for year.....\$ 1,012.38

Disbursements for year.....735.33

Balance on hand December 31, 1933.....\$ 277.05

JAIL SINKING FUND—5TH CLASS

Balance on hand January 1, 1933.....\$ 2,527.86
Receipts for year.....1,579.15

Total Receipts.....\$ 4,107.01

Disbursements for year.....360.00

Balance on hand December 31, 1933.....\$ 3,747.01

LONG TERM INDEBTEDNESS

Jail Bonds, dated April 10, 1903, due April 10, 1942.....\$ 9,000.00

Road and Bridge Warrants to Oglesby & Harris, Dated Dec. 16, 1918, maturing from Feb. 15, 1933, to Feb. 15, 1942, bearing 5 1/2 per cent interest.....41,500.00

Road and Bridge Refunding Warrants, dated July 1, 1924, maturing from July 1, 1934, to July 1, 1943, bearing 6 per cent interest, Brown-Crummer Company.....27,000.00

Road and Bridge Warrants, Precinct 3, to R. B. George Machinery Co., dated February 15, 1928, maturing from Feb. 15, 1931, to Feb. 15, 1933, bearing 6 per cent interest.....2,800.00

Road and Bridge Warrants, dated August 1, 1929, maturing Aug. 1, 1932, bearing 6 per cent interest, Precinct 1.....333.33

Road and Bridge Warrants, dated April 15, 1930, maturing April 1, 1931, to April 1, 1932, bearing 6 per cent interest, Precinct 1.....666.66

Road and Bridge Warrants, dated November 14, 1933, maturing at option of Precinct 3, bearing 6 per cent interest, Omaha National Bank, Omaha, Neb.....374.92

Road and Bridge Warrants, dated November 14, 1933, maturing at option of Precinct 4, bearing 6 per cent interest, Omaha National Bank, Omaha, Neb.....248.26

Road and Bridge Warrants, dated August 15, 1933, due Feb. 1, 1934, bearing 6 per cent interest, R. B. George Machinery Co., Precincts 1 and 2.....323.04

Road and Bridge Warrants, dated November 14, 15, 17, 1933, and maturing January 25, 1934, bearing 5 per cent interest from Jan. 1, 1934, Right of way on Highway No. 5.....1,895.95

Road and Bridge Warrants, dated December 23, 1933, maturing January 1, 1935 and 1936, bearing 5 per cent interest.....500.00

Total Long Term Indebtedness.....\$84,642.16

Securities owned by Jail Sinking Fund, Warrants Nos. 2 to 10 inclusive, Armstrong-Donley Road District No. 1 dated October 1, 1930, due Oct. 1, 1934 to Oct. 1, 1942, bearing 6 per cent interest.....8,000.00

Road and Bridge Warrants, dated August 1, 1929, maturing August 1, 1932, bearing 6 per cent interest.....333.33

Road and Bridge Warrants, dated April 15, 1930, maturing April 1, 1931, to April 1, 1932, bearing 6 per cent interest.....666.66

Total.....\$ 9,999.99

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DONLEY:

I, W. G. Word, County Clerk in and for Donley County, Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing account is true and correct and reflects the true condition of the County's finances as disclosed by the records in my office.

W. G. WORD, County Clerk, Donley County, Texas.
Subscribed and sworn to, before me, by W. G. Word, County Clerk, this 10th day of January, A. D., 1934.

S. W. LOWE, County Judge, Donley County, Texas.
Approved in open Commissioners' Court this the 10th day of January A. D., 1934.

S. W. LOWE,
Presiding Officer, Commissioners' Court, Donley County, Texas.

MISSIONARY WOMEN IN JOINT MEETING

The Missionary Societies of the various churches of Hedley held their joint 5th Monday meeting at the Nazarene Church Monday afternoon, Jan. 29, with 18 present. We wish that all the women and girls of Hedley had been there. We feel it would have been beneficial to them.

Topic, Missions, Mrs. Carter as leader. The President, Mrs. Culwell, presided. The service was opened by singing "Rescue the Perishing" and "Blessed Assurance" with Mrs. Noel at the piano. Prayer, Mrs. Carter read the 23rd Psalm, all joining in unison. The first topic on the program, "Let your Light So Shine", Mrs. McEwen, she being absent Mrs. Armstrong talked on the subject. Next was "Heroine Hill" by Mrs. Kendall. She gave a life story of a present day heroine of W. V. Very interesting. Song by Mrs. Burden, "I Love to Tell the Story", very feelingly rendered. A round table discussion of "Why I Joined the 5th Monday joint meeting of the Missionary Societies."

At the close of the discussion I think every one present felt a stronger tie, each to the other for there is no difference in the Christian.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A unanimous rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Culwell for her year's work just closed.

Now came the election of officers for the new year. Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Masterson and Mrs. Burden were nominated for President. Mrs. Masterson was elected. Mrs. Newman was elected Vice-President. Mrs. Whiteside, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Masterson then gave a talk and asked all to cooperate in trying to make the coming year a great success.

The program committee was elected as follows: Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Kendall. Mrs. Dunham elected Reporter.
Next 5th Monday meeting will

be held at the Methodist Church. The meeting was dismissed by singing "Blessed Be Thee That Binds," and prayer. Then all proceeded to the parsonage and enjoyed delightful refreshments, sandwiches, coffee, chocolate and cookies.

Rev. M. E. Wells and daughter, Ruth were in Miami Tuesday where Bro. Wells attended a directors meeting of the Canadian Baptist Encampment. The site of the encampment is being changed this year to a new location at Miami.

The B. W. M. S. met Monday at the parsonage in regular Bible Study. A good size group of members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goin were in Canyon Tuesday visiting their daughter, Maurine, who is a student in W. T. S. T. C.

Miss Ethel Foxx of Childress was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gross of Dalhart were week-end house guests of Miss Hazel Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson were in Wellington last week.

Mrs. Ted Ayers was a visitor in Clarendon the past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Wade, Friday, Jan. 26th, a baby girl. The little Miss has been given the name of Mary Lou.

Gene Youree, Earl Tollett and Fred Tidwell have returned from Canyon where they have been attending W. T. S. T. C.

Miss Ruth Wells left Tuesday for Canyon where she has enrolled in W. T. S. T. C.

The program committee was elected as follows: Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Kendall. Mrs. Dunham elected Reporter.
Next 5th Monday meeting will

Sheriff's Notice of Sale

The State of Texas
County of Donley

Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of a certain Alias Execution order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Donley County on the 30th day of December, 1933, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 11th day of April, 1933, in favor of the Memphis Cotton Oil Company, and against the said Vester Smith and Porter Smith, in the case of Memphis Cotton Oil Company against Vester Smith et al, No 1791 in such court, placed in my hand for service, I, Guy S. Pierce, as sheriff of Donley county, Texas, did on the 30th day of December, 1933, levy on certain real estate described in said execution and order of sale, situated in Donley county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

"Being two acres out of the northwest corner of a 68 1/2 acre tract of land deeded to C. G. Aten and wife by Wm. Cameron and Company by deed recorded in Book 4, Page 291 of the Deed Records of Donley County, Texas, the said land being a part of section 64, in Block C-6, G. C. S. F. Ry. Co., Survey and described as follows:

"Beginning at the northwest corner of said 68 1/2 acre tract above described; thence south 49 degrees east with the north line of said 68 1/2 acre tract and to the line of the C & G Highway, 295 1/2 feet to a stake for the N. E. Corner of this tract; thence south 295.2 feet to a stake for the S. E. corner of this tract; thence north 49 degrees west 295 1/2 feet to a stake in the west line of said 68 1/2 acres tract for the W. corner of this tract; thence north with the west line of said 68 1/2 acre tract 295.2 to the place of beginning and containing 2 acres of land more or less and known as the Smith Gin at Lela Lake, Texas, situated in Donley county Texas, and levied upon as the property of Vester Smith and Porter Smith, and that on the first Tuesday in February, 1934, the same being the 6th day of the said month, at the Court House door of Donley county, in the city of Clarendon, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 o'clock p. m., by virtue of said levy, Judgment and order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Vester Smith and Porter Smith

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English Language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Hedley Informer, a newspaper published in Donley county.

And by posting notices thereof at three public places in the county of Donley, one of which is at the Court House door of this county.

Witness my hand this 1st day of Jan. 1934.

Guy Pierce,
Sheriff, Donley Co., Texas

HEDLEY LODGE NO. 991

A. F. and A. M. meets on the 2nd Thursday night in each month

All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome.

W. C. Bridges, W. M.
O. E. Johnson, Sec

Miss Edith Plunk, Dalhart, is spending the week with homefolks.

Miss Geneva Whittington is entertaining a severe case of measles at her home this week.

Miss Hazel Stewart and Alice Bishop transacted business in Clarendon several days last week.

INFLUENCES OF THREE LANDS IN DUTCH KINGDOM

English, French, and German influences may be observed in the Dutch civilization. The outdoor sidewalk cafes are French, as are the hotels and their terminology. After all, Holland was an important part of the Napoleonic empire, and many of the famous Old Guard were Dutch. The Hollanders themselves seem to prefer England to all foreign nations, and the fashionables seek to follow English ways (as they do in the United States). There is much intermarriage with Germany, especially among the aristocracy, and the Holland Jonkheers have something in common with their fellow Junkers of next-door Prussia.

But whereas in Prussia the Junkers have led traditionally, with the business men in second place, in Holland the business man has ever been supreme, while the landed Junkers have sunk on their country estates. Capitalism originated in these parts, with ships and trade and usury, and since the Reformation it has been a respectable middle-class paradise, devoted to the pursuit of the almighty guilder.

Many a child learns French, German, and English in its schooling; but the writer finds that German is the most universally understood. The Dutch language, of course, stands directly midway between English and German.

The middle-class citizens look American, tortoise-shell glasses and all, and on several occasions your scribe has accosted fellow Americans (seemingly) who turned out to be 100 per cent Dutch! The women and girls are wholesome enough to encourage Mistress Grundy herself, yet withal they have a stolid, self-reliant charm.

A visit to The Hague's leading "movie" house reveals American pictures which talk American, Dutch translations being briefly printed across the bottom of each scene.—Roger Shaw in Review of Reviews and World's Work.

Too Much "Party" Last Night

Too Much Food, Late Hours, Smoky Atmosphere



YET—This Morning No "Acid Headache"—No Upset Stomach

Scientists say this is the **QUICK-EST, SUREST and EASIEST** way to combat **FEELING THE EFFECTS** of over-indulgence—the most powerful acid neutralizer known to science. **Just do this:** TAKE—2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water BEFORE bed. In the morning take 2 more tablespoonfuls with the juice of a **WHOLE ORANGE**. That's all! Tomorrow you'll feel great!

Or take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid. Get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the familiar liquid form, or the new, marvelously convenient tablets. Be sure it's **PHILLIPS'**—the kind doctors endorse.

NOW IN TABLET OR LIQUID FORM



MANY FARMERS in the PLAINS COUNTRY of WESTERN TEXAS and NEW MEXICO have recovered from the DEPRESSION, and those who buy these fertile lands should continue to prosper. Prices advancing yet reasonable. **1199** cash and balance easy on many farms, some on crop payment plan where buyer improves the land. Write us your requirements and how much cash you have to pay, will try to fix you up. This is a great **COTTON COUNTRY** and FEED to let. No land to rent, almost no land to trade for Eastern Land.

WALLS REALTY EXCHANGE
228 Wall Bldg. - Lubbock, Texas.

KEEP YOUR HEALTH BE HAPPY. Trial \$1.99 package of Herb in Lax for 50c. **HUGH G. POPE**
3511 Summit - Little Rock, Ark.

26 COMPLETE MAIL ORDER PLANS, 10c each or stamps. Formerly priced at 50c. Start a business of your own. **JAMES HAMPER**, Box 1047, Oakland, California.

YOUNGHERBY ROOTS—Write for prices. **GUTHRIE YOUNGHERBY GARDEN'S** Guthrie - Okla.

for BILIOUSNESS
Sour stomach gas and headache due to CONSTIPATION



Warm spots of color flamed in her cheeks. "I'm not accustomed to asking the servants to verify my word," she said.

"I'm sorry"—Peter was standing now—"but circumstances make it necessary. If you have told us the truth, then Rylie—"

"Rylie!" She bit her lip, and then

THE WEDDING MARCH MURDER

by **Monte Barrett**

Copyright, 1933, by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Waiting in the minister's study, Jim Franklin, about to be married to Doris Carmody, is stabbed to death. Callis Shipley, one of the bridesmaids, is obviously in a state of anxiety. Peter Cardigan, novelist and amateur detective of some note, with Sergeant Kilday, of the New York police, begin the official investigation. The dagger used by the murderer is found. Franklin, while waiting, had many visitors, among them his mistress, an actress, "Choo Choo" Train; his intended wife's father, Ambrose Carmody; her brother, Rylie; Daniel Bullis, well-known politician, and an unknown woman in a blue frock, who had quarreled openly with Franklin. Rylie Carmody admits trying to stop the wedding, after being informed by Webster Spears that Franklin was still friendly with Choo Choo, despite his approaching marriage. Kilday secures the dead man's keys.

CHAPTER III

Callis Shipley's Story

Peter was not prepared for Callis Shipley's loveliness. He masked the intensity of his stare with an apparent interest in the room about him.

"You wanted to see me?" she was making an effort to be politely casual, but the novelist noted the tremor of her hand.

Sergeant Kilday waited for Peter to begin. For reasons of his own, he had suggested that the novelist ask the questions.

"Miss Shipley"—Peter was holding a chair for the girl—"did you wear a blue dress this afternoon?"

"Why, yes." Her surprise was evident.

"Of course you know"—Peter took a chair opposite her and leaned back, crossing his knees—"what happened?"

"Well, not exactly. It must have been something—something very serious, to have interrupted the wedding."

She was sitting very straight; her hands, resting on the arms of the chair, gripped them nervously. Peter found her exquisite, but in spite of his fascination, he was annoyed. His attention was wandering from the questions he must ask.

"Of course," he agreed, his voice still gravely quiet. "But has no one told you what happened?"

She hesitated. Only the whiteness of her knuckles, where she clutched the chair, betrayed her inner turmoil.

"No," she said distinctly. "No one has told me what happened."

The novelist changed his line of attack. "Who brought you home, Miss Shipley?"

For a moment, she did not answer. Then, "What have I to do with this, Mr. Cardigan?" she asked. "Why have you come here to question me? The butler said you were policemen."

"Sergeant Kilday is," Peter indicated his friend. "I am just a sort of ex-officio assistant." His brief smile warmed the lean irregularity of his features into friendliness. "There is no cause for alarm, I am sure. We have only come here because we are sure you can help us."

The rigidity of the girl's figure did not relax. "Help you?" She waited expectantly.

Peter wondered whether that were a question or a challenge. "By telling us who brought you home," he said. She did not hesitate now. "My chauffeur."

"Oh! And you came straight home?"

"Yes."

"Without ever trying to find out what had happened?" Peter's tone was slightly incredulous.

The girl shrugged. "There was nothing I could do," she explained. "Doris had left. Every one else was leaving."

"Didn't you even ask what was wrong? I should have thought you would be curious."

"I was. Of course I wanted to know. Every one did. But no one seemed to know."

"And the other members of the wedding party—where were they?"

"They—why, they just broke up with the crowd, I guess. I don't know."

"And so you came on home by yourself."

"With the chauffeur," she corrected him. "I have already told you that."

An unexpected bitterness surged up within Peter. Why should he be so unaccountably angry because she was deceiving him? He surveyed her gravely. "Do you mind if I speak to your chauffeur, Miss Shipley?" he asked.

Warm spots of color flamed in her cheeks. "I'm not accustomed to asking the servants to verify my word," she said.

"I'm sorry"—Peter was standing now—"but circumstances make it necessary. If you have told us the truth, then Rylie—"

"Rylie!" She bit her lip, and then

continued more calmly. "What did Rylie tell you?"

"I would rather you told us, Miss Shipley," Cardigan sat down again. "Did you see Rylie this afternoon?"

"Yes, I saw him. I—I didn't tell you the truth. I asked Rylie to bring me home."

"Where did you meet Rylie? He wasn't in the church."

"When I came out, I saw him." Callis avoided Cardigan's eyes. Instead she seemed intent upon the handkerchief she was twisting between nervous fingers in her lap. "Somehow," she continued, "I had become separated from the rest of the wedding party. Outside I saw Rylie and asked him to take me home."

"What did he think of the wedding being postponed?" Peter's voice sounded only politely curious.

"He," the girl faltered, "why, he was stunned, just as I was, of course."

"But still neither of you knew what had happened?"

Callis shook her head. "Then why didn't he go back to the vestry and find out? The bride was his sister. It would have been very simple."

"I guess we didn't think of that. We were excited. Every one was," the girl protested.

"I imagine you were," declared the novelist. "You were excited because you thought you already knew what had happened. And you were right, Miss Shipley. Jim Franklin was dead."

"Dead!" The girl whispered the word through stiffened lips. "Dead!"

The steel went out of Cardigan's eyes and his tone was gentler when he continued. "Didn't you know?"

Callis did not reply. Peter found himself regretting the beauty which held such a fascination for him. Confound it, she couldn't have committed



Peter Was Not Prepared for Callis Shipley's Loveliness.

the murder. He thought of those blue bruises at either end of the wound which had ended Franklin's life. But, of course, there was Rylie Carmody. He had the strength. And the motive. He had said he was going to stop the wedding. And it had been stopped. But what did this girl know about it? Why had she lied about that ride with Rylie Carmody? Why had she visited the sacristy? She—why, she was scarcely more than a child, he reflected bitterly. Of course, there were those keys. Could there have been anything between her and Jim Franklin—Jim who was notorious for his weakness where women were concerned? That was ridiculous, and yet she had been in the vestry. Could that have been the real motive for the murder? If Rylie Carmody loved this girl and discovered an illicit affair between her and Jim Franklin, he might be using Choo Choo Train as a pretext. That might explain this girl's evasions, and yet, as he glanced at her, so slender and erect, he found it hard to picture her in such a role. He glanced at Kilday, hunched forward in his chair, twisting an unlit cigar between his lips. The sergeant, he knew, would have no qualms where a pretty woman was concerned. He had, in his long career, arrested too many of them. Peter wished that he had left the questioning of this girl to him, even while he scoffed at himself for his too-ready sympathy. He turned again to the girl.

"You didn't suspect he was dead?" His voice was still gentle.

"No—I didn't know."

The answer was evasive, Peter thought, and the warmth faded from his eyes until their blue was the chilly color of bright steel.

"And why," he asked quickly, "did you run back to the sacristy just before the wedding, Miss Shipley?"

The girl hesitated, as though searching her mind for an answer.

When she did not reply, Peter added, "We know you were there, Mr. Royce saw you. You must remember that."

"Yes," hesitatingly. "I saw Mr. Royce. I asked him where Rylie was."

"Why were you looking for Rylie?"

"Because I was afraid," Callis replied suddenly. "I was afraid, I—I had to find him before the wedding."

She frowned. Or did she only want them to think she had been frightened, Peter had the feeling that the girl was acting a role. And yet he found himself wanting to believe her.

"You think a great deal of Rylie, don't you, Miss Shipley?" Once more his voice was unbelievably gentle.

"I love him," the girl answered simply.

"Then I think you can help him a great deal by telling us the whole

truth," he urged. "Jim Franklin has been killed. Rylie had threatened to stop the wedding. It may help him a great deal if you will tell us all you know about it."

"But I don't know anything," the girl protested.

"You know that Rylie didn't like Franklin—that he was trying to keep his sister from marrying him, didn't you?"

"Yes, I know that. Rylie told me about another woman, an actress."

"When was that?"

"This afternoon."

"Before the wedding?"

"Yes. I had an engagement with Rylie. You see," the girl's manner was easier now, "the stockings which were sent to match my frock for this afternoon weren't quite the right shade and it was necessary for me to get others. Rylie was to bring me home, but phoned, saying that he couldn't. That was when he told me about this other woman. He wanted to see Jim Franklin."

"And did he see him?"

"He hadn't then."

"But that worried you, did it?"

The girl nodded.

"Why?" Kilday interrupted. Then, without giving the girl opportunity to reply, continued, "That was when he told you he was going to stop the wedding, wasn't it?"

The girl made no reply but the expression on her face was answer enough.

"Was that why you went to the sacristy just before the wedding, inquiring for Rylie?" Peter continued gravely.

"No." There was an almost imperceptible quiver in the girl's voice. "I mean—well, I went to the sacristy, all right, but not because of what Rylie had said."

"Then why did you go?"

"Because," Callis eyes wavered from one man to the other, "because of something Webster Spears said." She was leaning forward, her nervous fingers twisting the handkerchief in her lap ceaselessly. "Web," she continued, "left the church just a few minutes before the wedding was to begin. The wedding party was gathered in the vestibule. I was standing by Doris, as he came out."

"Aren't you going to stay for the wedding, Web?" Doris asked him.

"No," he answered. And then he said, "Where's Rylie? If he were here there wouldn't be any wedding."

"That frightened me. I knew Rylie had been terribly angry at Jim Franklin, since he had learned about this actress. And I was worried because he wasn't in the church. So I ran around to the sacristy to see if he were there. He wasn't there."

"Later, after the announcement that the wedding was postponed, I met Rylie out in front, and he brought me home. I was frightened. I thought that he had had something to do with it. That's why Rylie didn't go back to see what had happened. He thought the wedding had gone on, in spite of everything he could do. You see, he had seen Jim Franklin, earlier, and then he went home, to try to stop Doris, before she left for the church."

"But he missed her at home, and when he returned, he heard the wedding march playing, inside, and thought he was too late. And I—when I saw him," the girl choked back the tears, "I jumped to the conclusion that he was responsible, and asked him to take me home. Later, as soon as Rylie understood what had happened, he hurried back to the church."

"This is the truth, Mr. Cardigan. You must believe me. I was frightened for Rylie. That's why I didn't tell the truth, at first. I didn't want you to know that I had suspected him of some part in this. Because he is innocent. You do believe me, don't you?"

Before Peter could reply, Sergeant Kilday interrupted. "This still doesn't explain how you knew there had been a murder, Miss Shipley."

"I didn't," the girl turned on him quickly. "I didn't. I was afraid something like that had happened, but I didn't know."

"And did you only go back to the sacristy once?" The sergeant chewed meditatively on his cold stogie.

"Yes, of course. Just once. I've told you about that."

Kilday rose abruptly. "Thank you, Miss Shipley," he said. "You've been of great help. I'll hurry along, Peter. Meet me at the car."

Peter knew what that meant. The sergeant wanted time to try Franklin's keys in the door while there was no one in the hall. His part was to detain the girl here a few seconds longer.

He found the task distasteful. Against his better judgment, Callis had almost convinced him of Rylie Carmody's innocence, even while admitting that she had suspected the youth herself. And she had lied to him, too, at first. Could he believe the second story she had told? With reluctant honesty, he knew that he wanted to believe her. He rose to leave. Kilday had had ample time to try the keys. Had one of them fitted?

He was detained by the girl's hand on his sleeve. "I've told you the truth," the girl declared. "Rylie couldn't have done it. He couldn't."

"For your sake, I hope he didn't," said Peter, in parting.

"How about the keys?" was the novelist's first question when he rejoined his friend at the curb.

"Nothing doing."

Peter was surprised at his own sense of relief, and yet, because he realized how the girl had appealed to his sympathies, he cautiously added, "Nevertheless, she was wearing a blue dress."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NO "GLAD HAND" HELD OUT HERE

Westerners Not Wanted in Land of Nepal.

After ten years' wandering in untraveled regions of the Orient, I came at last to Nepal, that country of which Percival Lowden wrote: "Of all the closed lands of this world—closed by the deliberate will and policy of those who live in them; closed whether from jealousy, superstition, jealousy, or perhaps above all from mistrust of the European—Nepal is the only survivor."

Only 100 or so Englishmen and perhaps ten other Europeans have known the secret valley of Katmandu and Nepal's capital, "the sacred city of Katmandu." Nepal's inaccessibility is proverbial. Rarely has an exception been made to the rule against the admission of foreigners.

The self-importance and self-sufficiency of Katmandu have not been altered by time or the proximity of conquering Europeans. The Nepalese, far from feeling inferior to Europeans, rather look down on them, as I had occasion to learn.

One morning when we were riding in Katmandu we were literally swept into the gutter to permit a Nepalese aristocrat to pass. He was escorted by one of the most fantastic entourages I have ever seen. First came a man galloping on a small un-

groomed, wild-manned pony and blowing with might and main upon a conch. He was followed by a cavalcade, in the center of which was a closed Rolls Royce, surrounded by a dozen or more huge men well over six feet, in quaint uniforms, on tiny hill ponies. They looked ridiculous with their feet brushing the ground.

Only the urgently whispered injunctions of my companion kept me from laughing as they swept by. I was warned of the possible dire results of a misplaced smile in a country that has always abhorred even the sight of a white face.

Certainly western women seem an intrusion in this valley of lovely

women. The women of Nepal are pale alabaster in color, with chiselled features and perfectly shaped mouths, small teeth like pearls, large brown eyes and lashes that would make our brightest film stars envious. Their costume consists of a bodice and full swinging skirts or trousers. Handsome carved anklets and rings adorn their little feet. From their waving hair hang long bright veils, fastened with ornaments.

Have Value in Life

A man from a small town never can forget the characters among whom he grew up, and it's a good thing, because they help to keep him human.—Cliff Warner

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor

The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is the best laxative for everybody. Senna is a natural laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It has the average person's bowels as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drugstore, ready for use. Member N. R. A.

How to Stop a Cold Quick as You Caught It



Table 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours. If throat aches, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief in This Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds. It is recognized as the **QUICK-EST, safest, surest way** to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you catch it. Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get **Tablets**. **Does Not Harm the Heart**



BLACKLEG PROTECTION WITH PRECISION PRODUCTS

BLACKLEG BACTERIN
Full Five c. c. Dose
Asterile whole culture bacterin produced from vibrant blackleg organisms. Given in the full five c. c. dose it will produce solid lifetime immunity at least 86% greater than any concentrated liquid vaccine of smaller dosage.
Price 10 cents per dose

LIQUID BLACKLEG AGGRESSIN
Full Five c. c. Dose
Price 10 cents per dose

SOLID BLACKLEG AGGRESSIN
Full Five c. c. Dose
Price 12 cents per dose

If your dealer doesn't stock Cutter Precision Products write direct for quantity discounts.



FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

Licensed Dentist will repair them correctly and return postpaid. Minimum charge \$1.25; missing or broken teeth replaced, 50c each extra; Gold crowns on plates, each \$1. **Pyro-Sol Plate Cleaner** Keep your false teeth thoroughly clean and prolong their life and comfort. 50c postpaid. Satisfaction Guaranteed. **The Pyro-Sol Co., Box 773, Dallas, Tex.**

BECOME A FOOT CORRECTIONIST.

Earn \$10 up weekly. Free Folder. Ross Laboratory, 426 S. Spring, Los Angeles, Calif.

"War Declared on Excess Fat" Slenderize with Slenidine

Ladies: Why suffer the embarrassment of superfluous fat? Quickly rid yourself of this annoyance. Attain health and charm. Feel beautiful. No exercise. No starvation diets. Praise by thousands. Safe, effective, harmless—absolute satisfaction or your money back. No red tape. Don't delay. Write for free booklet or start immediately this wonderful treatment. Postpaid \$1.50 or C. O. D. and pay your postman.

Slenderize Medical Products Co., Dept. S, 310 Washington St., Newark, N. J.

The Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago served its visitors with strange and delectable foods prepared by famous chefs who came from far-off lands. Over 1,100 different recipes from Foreign Countries along with the best in the United States (bound in convenient book form for ready reference) contained in this marvelous collection. Leading chefs from 12 different countries contribute their secret formulas for preparing world famous national dishes. Sent postpaid for \$1.50. Write **F & R Co., 23 W. Van Buren St., Chicago.**

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS, TESTING, ANALYZING. Charges very reasonable. **T. L. WOODRUFF, Dent., G.A.** 2470 Morganford Road - St. Louis, Mo.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
INFORMER

\$1.00 per year in Donley county

\$1.50 per year outside of Donley county.

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Your Money Goes a Long Way Here, Trade with us And Help Keep Prices Down In Hedley

Flour, guaranteed 48lb	\$1.55
Sugar, Pure Cane 25lbs	\$1.18
Sweet Potatoes E Tex. pk.	25c
Spuds, Colorado pk.	29c
Lemons, large, doz.	23c
Bananas, doz.	25c
Grapefruit, Texas seedless, 7 for	25c
Oranges, nice size doz	23c
Cranberries 2qts	25c
Lettuce, Nice crisp heads	6c
Carrots, bunch,	5c
Candy, good grade, bulk 2lb	25c
Lard, 8 lb carton	53c
Onions, Colorado, Sweet, 5lb	19c

Market Specials

Breakfast Bacon, side lb	11c
Breakfast Bacon, sliced lb	15c
Cheese, Longhorn, lb.	18c
Bacon, Dry Salt, lb.	7c
Roast, 3lb	25c
Steak, baby beef, 2lb	25c
Sausage, seasoned right, lb	9c

WE WILL PAY 15c PER DOZEN FOR EGGS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

M System

PASTIME THEATRE

Clarendon, Texas

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Gary Cooper, Fay Wray and Neil Hamilton in—
"ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
You'll go home and give you wife a great big kiss after seeing this picture. He wondered for years if he married the right girl. You come and see what you think. Also Comedy.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Peggy Shannon, Sidney Blackmer and Lois Wilson in—
"DELUGE"
A thrill story of the end of the world. If it is thrills you seek this is it, and plenty of them. A picture you will long remember. Also Cartoon.

OUR MIDNIGHT SHOW
Mary Brian, Bruce Cabot and Grant Mitchell in—
"SHADOWS OF SING SING"
See what happens when a detective's son falls in love with a Criminal Sister. Also Suitable Short Subjects.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, 5-6
Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts in—
"MR. SKITCH"
America's Favorite Comedian in his finest picture since "Connecticut Yankee" Will Rogers at his funniest in a comedy for Youngsters and Oldsters too. Across-Country Adventure of Fun. Also Fox News and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 7-8
Constance Bennett and Pert Kelton in—
"BED OF ROSES"
She has a bed of roses but she wanted love. Love, a cottage bare, meant more than luxury to a girl who knew what she wanted. Maybe you'll be shocked, but you'll love it. Also Paramount News and Comedy.

Coming—Four Marx Bros. in "Duck Soup". "I Am Suzanne", "Alice In Wonderland".

CO-WORKERS CLASS

The Co-Workers Sunday School Class held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Marvin Whitfield Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25th. There were only 9 present but the time was spent in discussion of different problems concerning interests of the Class and work in general. We wish we could have a fuller attendance at these meetings.

Bro. Neal and Bro. Hendricks came for a while and Bro. Neal gave us a splendid talk which was enjoyed by those fortunate enough to be there. He also prayed with us.

After the business was completed the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Watt and Mrs. Heesler served sandwiches, coffee and cookies. All had a most pleasant visit.

Fast color Indian head, 15c yd.
B. & B. Variety Store.

Political Announcements

For District Clerk:
WALKER LANE
Re-election

For County Judge:
S. W. LOWE
Re-election

For County Treasurer:
MRS. R. WILKERSON
Re-election

For County Clerk:
W. G. WORD
Re-election

For Sheriff
M. W. MOSLEY
C. HUFFMAN
GUY S. PIERCE
Re-election

For Tax Assessor and Collector:
MARVIN SMITH
JOE BOWNS
W. C. (BILL) McDONALD

For County Commissioner,
Precinct No. 8
G. L. ARMSTRONG
T. N. MESSER
J. W. DEBORD
J. L. HAWKINS
Re-election
L. J. CRAWFORD
RAY DOHERTY

RITZ THEATRE

Memphis, Texas

THURSDAY ONLY—Prize Night
Madge Evans and Otto Kruger, Alice Brady, Una Merkl, Phillip Holmes and Mary Robson in
"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
Metro News and Pitts & Todd Comedy.

10c and 25c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Bob Steel in another fast Western just released. We play nothing but new pictures and you will like
"THE RANGER CODE"
Also Crazy Cat Cartoon and two reel comedy. The first fifty kids to see this will get a free cartoon book.

10c To All
SATURDAY, Midnight Only
By special request we are returning Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby, Boswell sisters, Cab Calloway and many other radio stars in
"THE BIG BROADCAST"
10c and 15c

Sunday Matinee and Monday
Edmund Lowe and Ann Southern in
"LETS FALL IN LOVE"
Also two good shorts
10c and 15c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Carol Lombard and Chas Bickford in another good one—
"WHITE WOMAN"
Also News and two shorts
10c and 15c

Be Sure and register for Bank Night at the RITZ lobby—it costs you nothing, for a chance on the bank roll adult tickets only.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION SATURDAY

As an appreciation for the long years of faithful and loyal service to the city of Hedley and surrounding territory, the substitute publishers of the Informer have decided to announce a Special Subscription Day for Saturday, February 2nd, and invite the citizens of Hedley and Donley County to come to Frank Kendall's Harness Shop and pay up all back dues and a year in advance to the Hedley Informer and receive a receipt for the money.

Newspaper folks are not objects of charity—they never squeal when hard times beset the country, and this Special Subscription Day is announced without the knowledge or consent of Mrs. Boliver, or Edward, or Pauline, but we believe the people of this community appreciate the efforts the family has made for Hedley, understand the terrible strain of the past four months and want to pay in a few dollars to help the Informer carry on for Hedley and her people.

So please, won't you be one of the first to drop by the Kendall Harness Shop and push your dating ahead on your subscription to the Informer. Make it an Appreciation Subscription Day.

Frank Kendall,
Editor For the Week.
Sam Braswell,
Publisher for the Week.

MRS. MANESS HOSTESS TO WYFADASOS CLUB

The Wyfadasos club met at the home of Mrs. Maness on Jan. 26, for their regular meeting. The house was called to order by the President and all joined in repeating the club prayer and singing "Jesus H. Texas." The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Minutes approved as they were read. There were 17 members present. Motion was made and carried that the club seiser-sefroisive and pinking machine remain at Mrs. Aufill's and will be used by the club members only, and not to be loaned to non-members. A motion was made by Mrs. Whitesides to put on a political rally in the near future. Motion was carried. The president appointed the following committee to select the date and make the arrangements. The committee is composed of Mrs. Whitesides, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Gramsley. Mrs. Whitesides led the program. Mrs. Adamson gave a reading, "Looking Backward." Mrs. Noel gave one on "Looking Forward". Both were very much worthwhile and instructive. The next meeting will be held in the Home Economic room at the school house at 2:00 p. m. on Feb. 13. Roll call was answered with "My Family's Favorite Dish." Mrs. Aufill acted as leader. Topic, "Meat Substitutes," "Value of Meat Sub-

EVERY DAY SPECIALS

Meat, Dry Salt, No. 1, lb.	7c
Breakfast Bacon, sliced, lb	18c
Flour, Ponca Best, 48 lb.	\$1.75
Coffee, W. P., lb. pkg.	21c
Lard, 8 lb. Carton	55c
Ripple Wheat, per box	10c
Wheat Flakes, 2 boxes	15c
Raisins, 2 lb.	15c
Dried Peaches, 2 lb.	25c
Cheese, 2 lb.	25c
Lettuce, nice head	6c

We buy what you want to see ;
we sell what you want to buy.

EADS & CO.

WE DELIVER THE GOODS
PHONE 23

stitutes in the Diet." Mrs. Beaty Demonstration cheese souffle, Mrs. Glass.

Golden Holland has taken over the

Phillips 66 Station

He invites his friends to call on him when in need of anything in his line.

Just received our new line of color spring dresses, right price.
B. & B. Variety Store

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horn, of South Plains, are visiting the lady's mother, Mrs. McEwing, and sister, Mrs. Ernest Eads, this week.

BABY CHICKS

Place your order now for delivery at any future date, and get chicks at the exact time you want them.

-Custom Hatch-

Bring eggs anytime for hatching.
RATE 2½c per egg in tray lots.
Trays hold 156 eggs

CLARENDON HATCHERY
Clarendon, Texas

Lister Shares

Genuine Star

With heavy Reinforcing on points

\$2.00
EACH

OLIVER
P. & O.
DEERE
CASE
AVERY
EMERSON

Cast and Child Shares for Oliver, P&O, Case and Emerson \$1.25 Each

THOMPSON BROS.