

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXIV

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 16, 1934

NO. 15

Listerine

Prices Lowest In History

LARGE SIZE . . . 75c
MEDIUM SIZE . . . 50c
SMALL SIZE . . . 25c

Hedley Drug Co.

THE REXALL STORE

This Store is a Pharmacy

WICKLINE-ANDIS

W. T. Wickline, son of Mr and Mrs E. L. Wickline, Stephenville, and Miss Lucile Andis daughter of Mr and Mrs Ben Andis of Henderson, were united in marriage Saturday, Feb 10 at Henderson, with Rev McKee officiating. For the present they will make their home in Stephenville. The Informer joins their many friends in extending best wishes.

Mrs R. W. Scoville is undergoing treatment in an Amarillo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Green of Shamrock visited in the Harry Barden home Sunday.

Little Miss Dorothy Dishman is visiting to Amarillo.

NEW DEAL BRIDGE CLUB

The New Deal Bridge club met Friday, Feb 9, at the home of Mrs. Lake Dishman. Those who enjoyed the games and delicious refreshments were: Mesdames Leonard Sims of Amarillo, Ed Kinslow, Mary Dishman, O. L. Johnson, Hickey, Webb, Hooker, Newman, Kutch, and Misses Mary Harris and Thelma Ivy of Snyder, Okla.

Subscribe for the Informer.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Topic: Christ is God.
Introduction—Group Captain
The meaning of the Deity of Christ—Truman Caldwell.
Eternal Son of God—Woulda Hill
Jesus Claimed Deity—Nina Mae Bailey.
Jesus Proved His Deity—Nettie Blankenship.
Others Claimed it for Him—Arion Chilcoat
We Recognize God in Christ—Joyce Tinsley

H. B. Primm, left Monday morning for Duncan, Okla, in response to a message that his sister was seriously ill there.

Ladies' organdy and plique trimmed dresses at \$1 while they last B & B Variety Store.

Charlie Egan suffered a broken ankle Monday while shoeing a horse.

Mrs. A. G. Nipper is leaving this week end for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Franklin, at Tulsa.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb and family went to Dallas Friday to visit James and Theresa, who are in school there.

MRS. WALTER BURDINE

Funeral rites were said Wednesday morning for Mrs. Vera Ivan Burdine, aged 23 years, 3 months and 25 days, wife of Walter Burdine, who died Feb. 5, 1934, following an illness of about a week from pneumonia.

Services were held at the home by the pastor, Cecil G. Giff, of the First Baptist church. The remains were taken to Hedley where further services were held by Pastor Wells of the Hedley Baptist church. Interment was made in Hedley cemetery.

Besides her husband, the deceased leaves two daughters, Margie 7 and Joyce June age 6 months; her father and mother, Mr and Mrs. McPherson of Hedley, and the following brothers and sisters: Bryan McPherson and Mrs. Audie Stewart of McLean, Virgil, Winford, Ruby, and Verlyn McPherson, Mrs. Opal Blackwell and Mrs. Jewell Quisenberry of Hedley. — McLean News.

Billie's gone, and her loved ones left to mourn, And now your hearts are bleeding and torn.

'Tis hard we know to give her up, How hard to drink of this bitter cup.

We don't understand why, in the prime of life,

The death angel came and took this wife Why she was taken we do not know But the Saviour called and she had to go.

Billie was a young little mother fair, And in her home is a vacant chair; Her stay on earth was short we know, And you, dear friends, will miss her so. She was a loving daughter, and true To her parents and companions too. While young she gave her heart to God But now she sleeps beneath the sod.

She quietly sleeps in a new made tomb And over our community hangs a gloom Because she's gone our hearts are sad, But hope to meet her and be made glad. She came to fill her mission here, And we trust in death she had no fear And that she is happy in Heaven above. Where there are no tears, no sorrow, but love. A Friend.

SCHOOL NEWS

Friday night, Feb 9, the Hedley Owlets entertained the Panhandle Panthers. They showed the Panthers what a "good" team could do. The Owlets defeated the Panthers 24 to 25. It was never doubtful as to what the outcome of the game would be. The Owlets played next. They had very little trouble in downing the ferocious Panthers, the score being 32 and 23.

Saturday night the Owlets met the Panthers again. It seemed the "happy-go-lucky" spirit left the Owlets at the end of the first quarter, and the Panthers began taking advantage. They defeated the Owlets 25 to 16.

The Senior play is "Coming Up." Watch for further announcements.

Basketball game Friday night, Feb 16, Childress Bobcats and Hedley Owlets. Admission 10c, and 15c. Season tickets will be acceptable. Everybody come out and see the Owlets play their last game.

We have the Perry garden and flower seed.

B & B Variety Store.

Kids pony for sale cheap, see Rainey Westberry.

NOTICE

Bring your Lister Bottoms in and let us fix them up. Also Blacksmithing of all kinds.

BOZEMAN GARAGE

CORN-HOG PROGRAM

To the cotton farmer who has already reduced his cotton acreage by diversifying with other crops and livestock in previous years, and who feels the Government cotton program is unfair to him, the corn hog contract may offer interesting possibilities.

Suppose a farmer changed from an all cotton farm system to half cotton and half feed a few years ago. He milks cows and feeds hogs and raises chickens for a steady year 'round living, and takes his cotton money in the fall for paying the bigger bills. He makes the same percentage reduction in his 1934 cotton crop as the neighbor who still plants nearly the whole farm to cotton, but he will receive only half as much in the way of a Government cotton benefit check.

In many such instances it works out that the diversified farmer may sign a corn hog contract to reduce corn acreage or hog production or both, and receive Government benefit checks that will total just as much or more than those received by the all cotton farmer. In addition the diversified farmer is in a much better position than the all cotton farmer to use the extra feed which the farm can grow under the terms of the cotton and corn-hog contracts.

The corn hog contract is open to every farmer in the county who produces a surplus of either corn or hogs and who can otherwise qualify. The county agent points out. The rush of the cotton campaign makes a farm to farm canvass of farmers in the interest of the corn hog program an impossibility, but men who may be eligible to sign these contracts should investigate the plan he suggests.

Mrs. Dee Franklin is ill in a hospital at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke visited in Fort Worth, Dallas and Red Oak the past week end.

E. H. Walker attended a Hatchery and Breeders Code meeting in Amarillo last Friday.

Mrs. Ray Moreman and daughter are visiting the W. D. Shelton family on the 6666 ranch near Borger.

Elba Harkness attended a banquet of Miller & Miller employees in Wichita Falls Sunday.

For Sale—Six or eight good mules. If interested see J. G. or Tom McDougal.

NOTICE

We will hold Corn-hog Contract sign up in Lella Lake Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20-21 G. E. Kinslow E. S. Ballew.

I have my Hatchery in operation, ready for custom hatching. Place your order now for baby chicks. Wanted eggs for setting purposes. Premium prices paid. Walker Hatchery & Produce.

NOTICE

When in need of radio or electrical work or plumbing. Call at Walker's Hatchery or phone 81. All work guaranteed.

4 1/2 PER CENT MONEY

TO LOAN on Donley County Farms and Ranches O. L. JOHNSON, Sec. Treas. Hedley National Farm Loan Association

Save Money

Every Day In The Year By Trading With

Barnes & Hastings Grocery Co.

PHONE 21

CHUNN & BOSTON

Friday--SPECIALS--Saturday

FLOUR

Flour, Kansas Cream, 48 lb	\$1.69
Flour, Kansas Cream, 24 lb	89c
Sugar, Pure Cane, 10 lb	49c
Oranges, Texas, nice size,	25c
Oranges, Red Ball, doz.	21c
Crackers, 2 lb. box	23c
Cocoa, 1-2 lb. Hershey's	10c
Meat, Great West, 20 lb.	42c

OATS

Oats, Crystal Wedding, pkg.	19c
Oats, Cup & Saucer, pkg.	23c
Lye, Rex, 3 for	25c
Oysters, Two 5 oz. cans	25c
Green Beans, No. Two can	10c
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can	16c
Coffee, Schilling, 1 lb.	29c
Coffee, Schilling, 2 lb.	58c

We Buy CREAM and POULTRY
Phone 48

SPECIAL NOTICE

On account of the recent robberies of Banks the Insurance Companies have asked us to STRICTLY OBSERVE our Opening and Closing hours.

Beginning on the date of this notice this bank will open at 9 A. M. and close at 3:30 P. M. Please do not ask us to break this rule unless in case of emergency.

SECURITY STATE BANK
HEDLEY, TEXAS

"The Bank that knows you"

If you need a Spring Tonic try

W. H. BULL'S

Herbs and Iron

A Stomach Tonic and Appetizer

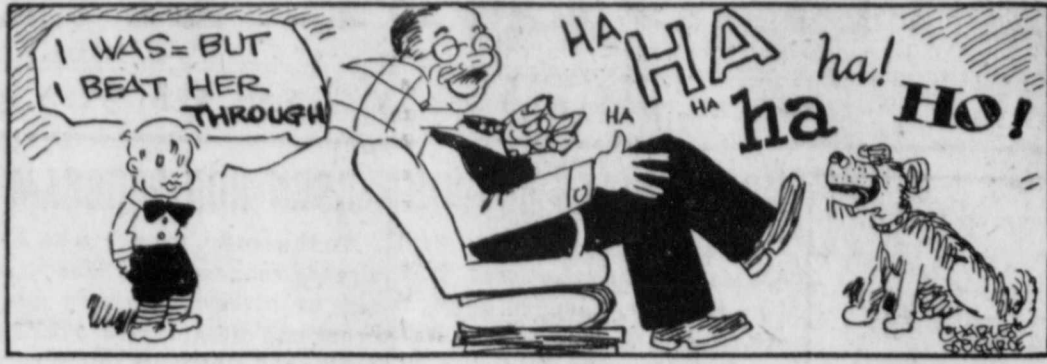
A Preparation which Stimulates the Appetite and Exerts a Stomachic Influence. In addition it acts upon the bowels as a mild laxative. Suitable alike for young and elderly people when an Iron Tonic of this kind is indicated.

Wilson Drug Co.

Where You Are Always Welcome

PHONE 63

SUCH IS LIFE—United We Stand



By Charles Sughrue

WAR ON "DOG TICK"

A minute spider-like bug known to entomologists as Dermacentor variabilis and to laymen as the "dog tick"—the carrier of the virus of the eastern type of the deadly Rocky Mountain spotted fever—is presenting one of the most difficult problems they have ever faced to scientists of the public health service and the Department of Agriculture.

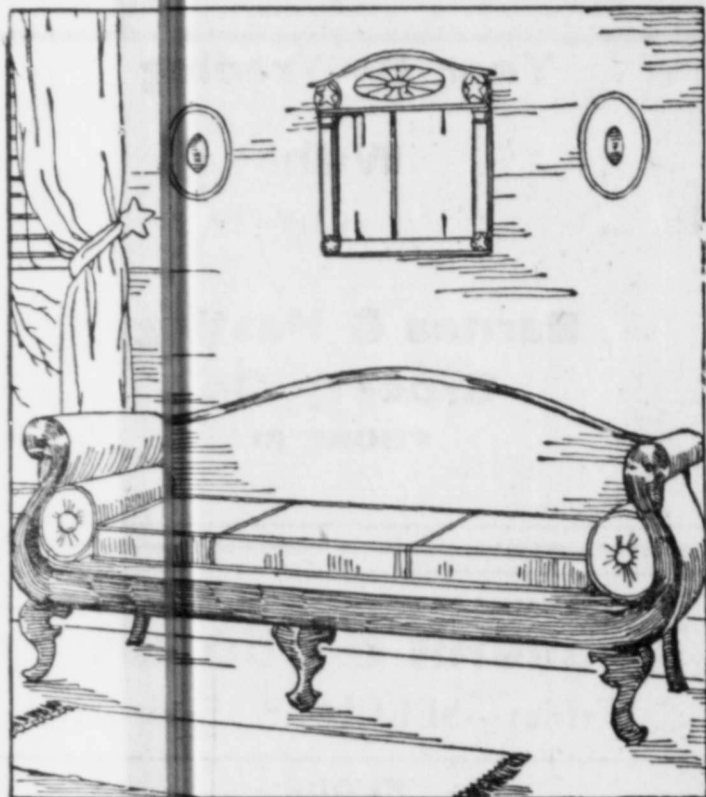
In the normal course of events the virus is expected to be more and more widely distributed through the District of Columbia-Maryland-Virginia area every year. But according to Doctor Maurice Hill, chief of the division of zoology of the bureau of animal industry, study of the habits and life history of the bug shows no point of attack which promises to do much good in reducing its numbers. Such insects as the mosquito, carrier of yellow fever and malaria, have weak spots in their life cycles, by striking at which it is possible to reduce their numbers to the point where they do little harm.—Exchange.

Genuine Gratitude

"A bachelor has left his fortune to a woman who refused him."
"And then you say we men are not grateful."

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



This Handsome Sofa Is One Suited to the Incoming Styles.

IT IS interesting to note that the vogue for ultra-modernistic furniture is passing. This does not mean that it is gone, nor that no more pieces will be made. Far from it, but that a new style of furniture is beginning to put in its appearance with no uncertain sound, and as this style advances, what we have termed modern no longer will be the latest thing. It will become a past vogue, and finally be old-fashioned. This is the fate of all pronounced styles. The modernistic has had a full-time run.

While the vogue termed "modern" features simplicity of line, it is an austere simplicity, in which straight lines and sharp angles are characteristics. In it, is a grand gesture of eliminating curves. But now that curves are again finding favor, as so notably instanced in individual customizing, these graceful lines are coming into their own in furniture also. In art the curve is known as "the line

of beauty." So it is with an assurance of a rightful place in decoration that the rounded lines return.

The incoming style in furniture harks back to the early Nineteenth century when directoire and empire fashions were in evidence. Also American modes were evolving from the Settler type to the early American, although this latter name is sometimes made inclusive. That was an era when fanciful notes were struck. Lyre tables were highly prized, and have lost none of their desirability during the interim. Swans stretched their long and gracefully curved necks to form supports for tables, arm decorations for sofas, and arms for chairs. Snakes, which by their supple length lend themselves admirably to decorative purposes are also present occasionally.

The legs of chairs, tables, etc., have both concave and convex curves. Arms of sofas and chairs are apt to round outward. Sometimes the sofa arms curve both ways, leaving a deep hollow just above the seat, in which tubular pillows are fitted.

The new vogue reverts to the classic. In this, as in every renaissance, the influence of the preceding fashion is felt. The two, however opposed, become somehow in a measure combined. The best in the last style is retained.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Latest Parisian Hat



One of the latest of Parisian fashions for millinery is the creation of black antelope leather trimmed with clips.

Getting Advice From a Veteran

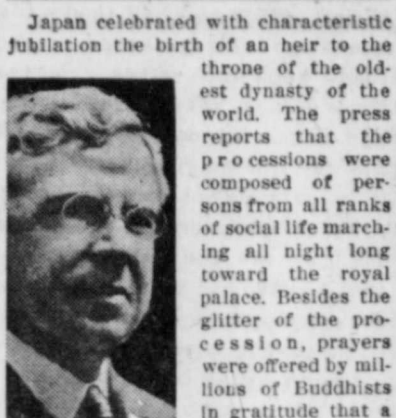


Mrs. Isabelle Gray, new representative in congress from Arizona, is a mighty smart woman, and on most matters doesn't need advice. But being new in the law-making game, she was glad to get a few tips from a veteran in that line, Speaker Henry T. Rainey of Illinois.

JAPAN'S HEIR

By

LEONARD A. BARRETT



Japan celebrated with characteristic jubilation the birth of an heir to the throne of the oldest dynasty of the world. The press reports that the processions were composed of persons from all ranks of social life marching all night long toward the royal palace. Besides the procession, prayers were offered by millions of Buddhists in gratitude that a mikado was at last

born in the imperial household. The present Mikado and his empress have four children, but they are all daughters. Now that a son has been born to them, the one hundred million Japanese point proudly to the fact that he is to be the one hundred and twenty-fifth mikado.

The birth of the future mikado, however, suggests several intensely interesting questions. What conditions of international relations will he face when he assumes the reign of power? How efficient will be his defensive warfare? Will his navy control the Pacific? How much additional territory will Japan possess if her population continues to increase at the present rate? She will need territory larger in area than by any possible stretch of the imagination could be acquired. One of the most subtle questions might be: Will Japan by that

Spy Turns Aviatix



Cecilia Tokuda, a young Japanese woman who won fame a year ago by acting as a spy for the Japanese army in Shanghai, has returned to Tokyo and become an aviator in the army air force. She is shown above in her plane.

time accept the ruler she now so proudly acclaims, or will she be a republic? Stranger things than these have happened in the rise and fall of nations.

Moreover, will there be a Japan when the new ruler reaches his majority? A silly question? Not quite so. It may be a very visionary bit of writing, but if fancy is given free play, could we say that it is altogether impossible for Russia and China to unite in arms against Japan. China hates Japan, and Russia possesses organized man power. Could Japan withstand such an attack? By common consent she could not. What then would become of Japan and her new mikado? Who knows?

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Youth Wins 111 Contest Awards in Nine Months

Boston, Mass.—Contesting, it appears, is America's newest hobby. Ralph Stueber of Boston is the publisher of a new magazine designed to keep contest addicts in close touch with contests throughout the land.

Volume 1, No. 1, of this novel publication reveals that one Massachusetts youth, entering every contest he heard of, won no less than 111 contest awards during a nine month period; that 40 families in New York earn a living by contests, and that several experts do nothing but promote contests.

Contests listed offer a variety of prizes ranging from electric refrigerators, Irish terriers, trips to the West Indies, and the like, to cash awards such as the \$20 offered by Massachusetts Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the names of cat abandoners.

Mars May See Our Sun

An astronomer says that if there are living creatures on the planet Mars, they must see the sun through a murk similar to that over great industrial cities on earth.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



THE EARTH'S CHARGE—

THE EARTH'S ENTIRE ELECTRIC CHARGE IS ONLY THAT AMOUNT OF ELECTRICITY WHICH PASSES THROUGH AN ORDINARY 50 WATT ELECTRIC LAMP IN ONE SECOND.

GOLD POINTS—

GOLD IS THE MOST DUCTILE (DRAWING OUT) AND MALLEABLE (BEATING FLAT) OF ALL METALS.

WNU Service

"Curse-Ridden" Tomb Is Visited by 100,000

Death of Writer Recalls "Tut" Superstition.

Washington.—The death in London of Arthur E. P. B. Weigall, writer and Egyptologist, who entered the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen shortly after it was opened in 1923, has recalled the superstition in regard to "Tut-Ankh-Amen's curse," believed by the credulous to pursue those who had a part in uncovering the Pharaoh's last resting place. A communication to the National Geographic society from Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, who, as correspondent for the National Geographic Magazine, entered the tomb with Mr. Weigall, tells of the many persons who have gone into the Tut-Ankh-Amen burial chamber, hewn from the limestone cliffs near Luxor, Egypt.

Tourists View Chamber.

"The official opening of the inner chamber was on February 18, 1923," writes Doctor Williams. "Prior to that time, probably a dozen workers and supervisors had been in and out of the chamber containing the king's mummy, though none of them then knew that the shrines, sarcophagus and rich coffins had actually survived 33 centuries of grave robberies. On the 16th a score of Egyptianologists visited the tomb, and on the 17th a party of about ten Egyptologists entered. On the day of the official opening the queen of the Belgians was the honor guest, and went in with a group of about a dozen companions and officials. On the following day nine foreign correspondents were admitted, including Mr. Weigall and myself.

"Soon after this the tomb was temporarily closed; but after the art objects had been removed and protected, the tomb with its sarcophagus and mummy was opened for visits by the public. Probably 100,000 visitors in all have entered the tomb. Twelve thousand visited it during two months in 1926.

"The finding of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb became world news. Thousands of columns of newspaper space were devoted to it in every country. Never before in history had an archeological discovery so captured popular interest.

"Business men throughout the world pleaded for the right to use these 3,300-year-old designs for gloves, sandals, jewelry and textiles. One American silk manufacturer established a scholarship for study of the designs.

Museum Holds Treasures.

"The incomparable treasures from Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, whose salvage and preservation required years of arduous work, are now mere exhibits in the Egyptian museum at Cairo, where they occupy several galleries in the crowded show house founded by Mariette Pasha.

"Soon after the tomb was closed at the end of the 1923 season, Lord Carnarvon, who had backed a thankless task which led to a brilliant discovery, died as a result of an insect bite and pneumonia, and soon movis

producers in Berlin began a film, 'Pharaoh's Revenge,' based on the theme of evil spirits. In regard to the suggestions of malevolent influences, Mr. Weigall, although a scientist, declared that he kept an open mind. He devoted to the subject a fantastic chapter in his volume 'Tut-Ankh-Amen and Other Essays.'

"Such curses as were inscribed in Egyptian tombs were designed to scare away possible tomb robbers; but at Thebes the very men who dug the underground chambers for the dead and prepared the sarcophagi for the royal mummies sometimes tunneled under the site. Thus they were ready to break through the floor and the base of the sarcophagus and so withdraw the mummy and its jewels. The upper surfaces of the royal sepulcher would give no hint that the body had been taken away."

Ready to Meet Primo



Tommy Loughran, popular heavyweight, is seen here finishing his preparation for the battle with Primo Carnera of Italy in Miami, Fla., on February 22. The fight is scheduled to go 15 rounds, and if Tommy wins he will be the world's champion.

Students Vote for Dancing Salem, Ore.—Willamette university students, who have, since the foundation of the university, been forbidden to dance, voted 10 to 1 in favor of that form of entertainment at a special election.

How Acid Stomach Makes Itself Known to You

HERE ARE THE SIGNS:
Nervousness Frequent Headaches
Neuralgia Feeling of Weakness
Indigestion Sleeplessness
Loss of Appetite Mouth Acidity
Nausea Sour Stomach
Auto-Intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.
OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy—genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "PHILLIPS" is on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MEMBER N. R. A.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Bronchial Irritations Need Creosote

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creosolium on hand for instant use. (adv.)



"Complexion Curse"

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

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

Cuticura Talcum Cooling Refreshing

Fragrant and refreshing oriental balsamic essential oils comprise the medication of Cuticura Talcum. Instantly upon touching the skin these start their soothing and cooling work and your skin is protected against irritation.

Price 25c

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. S, Malden, Mass.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Mrs. Ed C. Boliver, Owner
Edward Boliver, Editor and
Publisher

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October 26, 1910, at the postoffice
at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflec-
tion 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 pub-
lisher.

All obituaries, resolutions of re-
spect, cards of thanks, advertising of
clubs or society doings, when ad-
dition is charged, will be treated
as advertising and charged for ac-
cordingly.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Teaching service 11 a. m.
Young people meet at 6:30
Night service at 7:30.

Rev. Nannie Carter,
Pastor.

Cries and groans of grief for
losing dearest.

R. & V. Store.

Mea A. A. Nipp left Tues-
day for the city of her father.
Rev. J. J. P. and his wife in a
hospital at Ranger.

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. Shine
Hair. Hot and Cold Baths.
You will be pleased with our
service. Try it.
W. H. Huffman, Prop.

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Hedley, Texas
Office Phone 8
Residence Phone 90

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

ADAMSON-LANE POST 287 AMERICAN LEGION

meets on the first Friday in each
month

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.
C. E. Johnson, Sec.

G. den Holland has taken over the

Phillips 66 Station

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

CWA NOTES

A few weeks ago CWA graft
was exposed in the head-
lines. The President himself
was getting hundreds of letters
a day complaining of sharp prac-
tices. Job selling, political pre-
ference, false expense accounts,
dodged pay o's—these were the
bones of contention. The gov-
ernment moved fast. Employees
guilty of even suspicious actions,
were dismissed, some were ar-
rested. The Attorney General
went to work investigating other
cases. Administrator Hopkins,
worried and concerned, sent
out Army engineers to check up
on CWA work. When one was
sent to Cook county, Illinois,
which is the city of Chicago,
the entire Illinois CWA com-
mission resigned.

At the same time, a nation wide
move got underway to keep the
CWA in existence—it was due to
pass away shortly. Mr. Roose-
velt, however, doesn't want it as
a permanent part of his organi-
zation, announced that he would
adopt a modified course. Instead
of bringing its activities to a
close, it will be allowed to
live until May 1. On Feb 15
CWA workers in the South will
be discharged at the rate of 500
a week, and the dismissal
movement will move gradually
north as the weather grows
warmer.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

A. V. Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday School Sunday morn-
ing at 9:45 Clarence Davis, Supt.
Epworth League at 6:30, Mildred
Goldiday, Pres. Mrs. W. H. Bur-
den, Sponsor; Miss Alice Noel in
charge of Intermediate League
Church Services 11 a. m. 7 p. m.

A SEASONAL DISEASE

Pneumonia is a seasonal dis-
ease, in that the incidence and
mortality is much increased dur-
ing wet cold weather, according
to Dr. John W. Brown, State
Health Officer. It is more preva-
lent and serious in towns where
contacts with people is more com-
mon. Pneumonia is always dan-
gerous, but it is especially so to
persons in a run down condition.
This accounts for the number of
cases following illness with some
other disease.

The germs that cause pneumo-
nia are spread by careless cough-
ers, sneezers, spitters, and the
things that they thus infect. The
first symptoms are a severe chill
and fever, a very sick feeling,
loss of appetite, rapid breathing,
and a heavy sensation in the
chest. Sometimes coughing
brings up blood from the inflamed
lungs. Any of these signs
should be the signal for going to
bed at once and sending for your
doctor.

The familiar rules of the pre-
vention of other respiratory dis-
eases apply to pneumonia. These
rules should become personal
habits and not be put on or off at
times of prevalence or absence
of disease. Persons should avoid
careless coughers and sneezers,
even if you have to be rude.
Wash your hands thoroughly be-
fore each meal. Keep your hands
pencils, money and other such
things away from your mouth
and nose. Get plenty of fresh
air day and night. Exercise and
eat in moderation and wear cloth-
ing suitable for the weather.

Pneumonia ranks second as a
cause of death in Texas, in 1932
almost six thousand persons died
of this disease. It should be re-
membered that contagious an-
infectious diseases cannot be di-
creased or eliminated without
the cooperation of the people and
that means that people who are
sick with contagious or infectious
disease should be isolated and
visited as little as possible by re-
latives and friends.

NEW COTTON PROGRAM EXPANDS 1933 GAINS

The value of the 1933 cotton
crop to growers of the South
amounted in round figures to
\$856,776,000 including both lint
and seed. This includes rental
payments of \$111,500,000 and op-
tion payments of \$48,600,000 and
is based on a production of 18,
177,000 bales for the season.

The value of the 1932 cotton
crop, including lint and seed, was
only \$125,488,000 and is based on
a production of 13,200,000 bales
in that year.

"Comparing these two sets of
figures we see there was about
the same production of cotton in
each year, yet the crop of 1933
brought the farmer about twice
as much cash as the crop of '32,"
says Cully A. Cobb, head of the
cotton section of the Agricultural
Adjustment Administration. "This
can mean only one thing. It in-
dicates that cotton farmers co-
operating with each other and
with their government not only
removed the possibility of a crop
greatly in excess of that actually
produced, but they also served
notice on the cotton consuming
world that they could cooperate
with Government assistance and
would do so again in 1934."

As a result of the better prices
prevailing in the South in the fall
of 1933 and by reason of the ben-
efit checks distributed, many
farmers reduced their outstand-
ing indebtedness, paid back taxes
repaid government seed loans,
and bought needed work stock
and implements. A few tenants
made cash payments on lands of
their own. It was common dur-
ing the fall to see cotton growers
and their families crowding into
the stores buying family supplies
and purchasing luxuries that had
been denied them several years.

Mr. Cobb says the program for
1934 and 1935 seeks a continu-
ance of these better days on the
cotton farms of the South. Those
who sign the reduction contracts
will not only get rental checks at
planting time and at cotton pick-
ing time, but will aid in reducing
the surplus of cotton so that the
crop produced will be more pro-
fitable to each grower.

Harrison Hall and Jane Ruth
left Monday night for Stillwell
in response to a message that a
friend of Mr. Hall's had died at
that place. Douglas Tinsley ac-
companied them and will visit at
Denton.

Rev. Nannie Carter is visiting
her daughter, Jack, who is at-
tending college at Bethany, Okla.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. W. F. Burdine and chil-
dren, Margie and Joyce June,
wish to express their thanks to
their many friends for their kind-
ness, sympathy and beautiful floral
offering during the illness and
death of their loving wife and
mother, Mrs. Billie Burdine.

We wish to take this means of
thanking each and every one for
their kindness shown us during
the illness and death of our loved
one, especially do we thank Mr.
and Mrs. Mosley, also for the
beautiful floral offering. May
God bless you all.

W. F. Shannon and family,
R. O. Shannon and family,
G. B. Baggett and family,
O. G. McDonald and family,
N. E. Savage and family.

We wish to take this means of
thanking each and every one for
the many kindnesses shown us
during the illness and death of
our darling baby. Also for the
beautiful floral offering. May
God bless each of you.
Mr. & Mrs. V. F. Wade and family
L. J. Crawford, wife, and family.

OBITUARY

Little Mary Lou Wade, infant
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. F.
Wade was born Jan. 26, 1934 and
passed away in an Amarillo hos-
pital Feb. 5, after an illness of
some three days.

Why God should send her only
to take her away, we cannot un-
derstand; but we should be sub-
ject to the will of our Father who
doeth all things well. Jesus said
"Suffer little children to come
unto me and forbid them not, for
of such is the Kingdom of Heav-
en." We have had a glimpse of
what Heaven is made in this lit-
tle bud who has gone on to bloom
in that eternal garden of Para-
dise.

To the parents who with heavy
hearts have watched their plans
and dreams shatter about them;
May you, having suffered, be
drawn into a closer fellowship
with God; and with uplifted
hearts be able to say, "I will lift
up mine eyes unto the hills, from
whence cometh my help."

May all the precious hope and
faith
That His love bestows anew,
Shine through the shadows in
your heart.

To cheer and comfort you
Surviving the deceased are the
parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. F.
Wade, a sister, Laverne; a broth-
er, L. J., and grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Wade and Rev. and
Mrs. L. J. Crawford.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

M. E. Wells, Pastor.

ANOTHER GOOD MAN GONE

Once again we are called upon
to say goodbye to a friend. At
the Adair hospital, at 8:00 a. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31, Mr. Hallie
Rowland passed to the Great Be-
yond. While our hearts are made
sad by the passing, still we re-
joice to know he was a true Chris-
tian. Bro. Rowland believed in
the golden rule: "Do unto others
as ye would have them do unto
you." He was kind and loving
father and husband and a friend
to all. He is survived by his
wife and three children, Naisee,
Bryant, and Jo Beth, his mother
and three brothers, Frank Row-
land of Clyde, Richard and Virgil
Rowland of Stillwell.

He was born Jan. 30, 1897. To
the friends and loved ones we
extend our deepest sympathy
and while he will be missed in
the home, in the church and com-
munity, yet his abiding faith and
love has been left as a memorial
to light to pathway to that cele-
stial city.

Miss Thelma Ivy returned to
her home in Snyder, Okla., Sun-
day, after several weeks visit
with her sister, Mrs. C. L. John-
son.

WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. F. Post, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning service Feb. 18, 11:00
"Can a child of God apostatize
so far as to be lost in Hell?"
Evening service at 7:45, "Does
God Chastise His Children for
Disobedience?" The answers
will be from the Word of God.
Come and hear for yourself, and
let us reason together out of
God's Word. B. Y. P. U. and
Adult Bible Study at 6:30. Come.

Subscribe for the Informer.

HIGHWAY NEWS

Under the proposed plan for
grading and drainage of the new
roadway on Highway No. 5 from
Clarendon east to the Hall county
line, figures on the cost, includ-
ing wages, etc., have just been
made available.

The project, as a whole, will
cost approximately \$189,960, of
which sum \$73,150 will be spent
on common labor, \$14,000 for
skilled labor, \$3,510 on trucks
and \$31,500 on teams.

It is estimated that three
trucks and 185 mules will be re-
quired.

One hundred and twenty-four
men will be needed for common
labor, with about 17 on skilled la-
bor. These men will be employ-
ed through the Donley county
relief headquarters.

Working time on the project is
expected to take about 210 days.

The project will be handled and
financed through the NRWR set-
up, one of the divisions of the
Federal relief administration.

It is fully expected that work
may be started within 30 days
time.—Clarendon News.

Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Walker and
Miss Verdun Johnson returned
Monday from a trip to New Mex-
ico.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Frank E. Chism will
preach in Hedley, at the Church
of Christ, Saturday and Sunday,
March 10 and 11.
Everybody is invited to come
out and hear him.
Mid-week Bible Study each
Wednesday night.
Bible Classes every Sunday
morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.
Everyone is cordially invited to
attend.

Modern Electric Refrigeration... An Economy

The modern Electric Re-
frigerator offers vast op-
portunities for the eco-
nomical management of
your home.

Through its use, you can
eliminate food spoilage...
safely preserve foods
bought in large quantities
at "bargain" prices... and
prepare inexpensive yet de-
lightful frozen delicacies in
your own home.

In addition to these sav-
ings, the operating cost is
extremely low. In fact, it is
the most economical form
of refrigeration... yet the
most convenient, safest and
best.

Electric Refrigeration
Pays for Itself! Ask
for Proof!

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is
billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and operating
costs amount to but a few pennies a week?



West Texas Utilities
Company

Gloomy Future Forecast for Chain Store System

Decline in Sales Shown by Trade Commission.

Washington, D. C.—A gloomy future for the vast chain store industry in this country is foreseen by the federal trade commission in its annual report for the fiscal year 1932-1933.

Summarizing in the report the results of its extensive investigation of all phases of the chain store system, the commission found that the outlook for the industry, contrary to outward indications, is definitely gloom.

"Notwithstanding the general growth of chain store business as a whole and the increase in size and great success of many individual chains," the commission reported, "the tendency of most of the kinds of chains clearly appears to be (1) declining average sales per store, (2) decreasing business income per store, (3) decreasing turnover of business investment, and (4) declining rates of return on investment over the period of time covered by this portion of the inquiry."

Wide Variation in Profits.

The commission found a wide variation in the net operating profits of the twenty-six types of chain stores included in its investigation. The lowest rate of profit of sales was in the hat and cap chains, which showed an operating loss of 0.2 per cent. The highest rate was a profit of 11.46 per cent in the furniture chains.

"The study of chain store operations disclosed that a fairly substantial number of companies reported losses instead of profits from operations," the commission stated. "This condition existed in some measure in all of the 26 kinds of chains and involved aggregate sales of over \$1,500,000,000, the losses totaling \$4,334,074. These losses average more than \$40,000 per company year, or slightly more than \$2,000

per store year for the chains sustaining the losses."

The commission's report summarized also its detailed report to congress in results of an investigation into special discounts and allowances in certain types of chain.

"These studies," it was said, "were undertaken to determine the truth or falsity of assertions frequently made that chain store organizations hold an important advantage over independent dealers, because of the large discounts obtained by them on many items, which independent competitors were not able to obtain."

In the case of tobacco, according to the report, "the total amount of the sales of 134 manufacturers of tobacco and related miscellaneous commodities to these tobacco distributors aggregated just under 250 million in 1929 and over 285 million in 1930. The total allowances in the former year were \$6,417,121, and in the latter year, \$6,428,092."

Show Grocery Figures.

In the grocery chains the commission found that "the total amount of the sales of all the 457 reporting manufacturers of grocery and miscellan-

eous related products to these grocery distributors amounted to 368.6 million dollars in 1929, and for the 464 reporting manufacturers to 351.6 million dollars in 1930. The total allowances in the former year were \$6,306,213, and in the latter year, \$6,439,514."

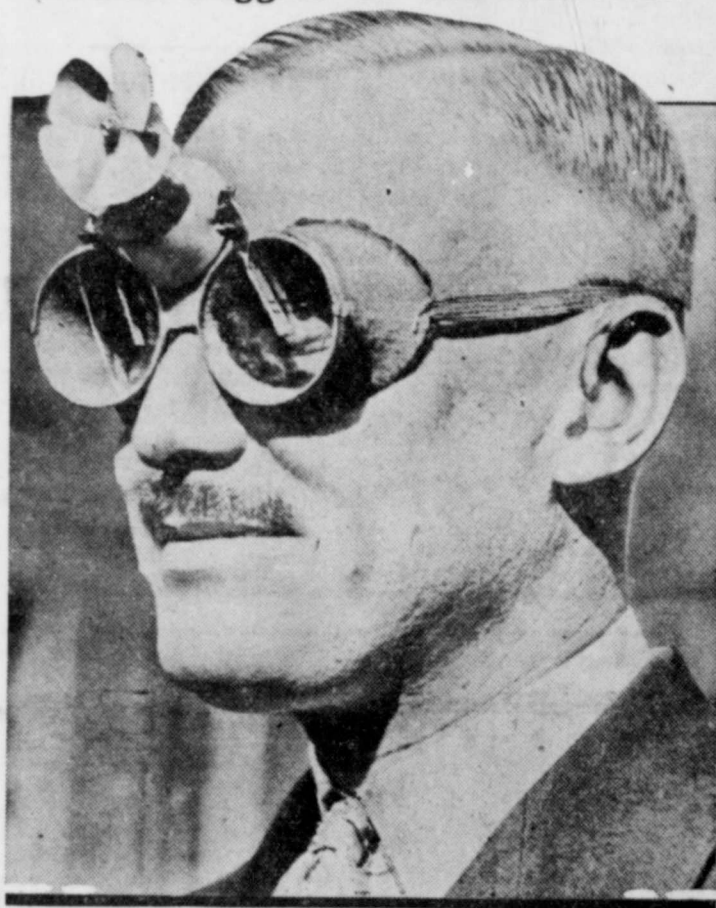
"The total amount of the sales of all of the 682 reporting manufacturers of drug and miscellaneous related products to these drug distributors," the report continued, "amounted to 140.3 million dollars in 1929 and for the 688 reporting manufacturers to 138.4 million dollars in 1930. The total allowances in the former year were \$3,450,283, and in the latter year, \$3,798,933."

In the eight years included in the commission's study, the report disclosed, "average business investment per company for all of the 26 kinds of chains was \$1,503,901, the range being from a low of \$92,789 for men's furnishings chains to a high average of \$15,753,113 per company for department store chains. The average per store for all kinds of chains was \$27,157, the lowest average being \$5,547 per store for the millinery chains and the highest \$830,213 per store for department store chains."

Embryonic Pastors Waiters

Boston.—Some 20 Boston university theological students, working as waiters in Boston restaurants, quit their part-time jobs when the establishments began serving liquor.

Rain Goggles for the Motorist



This is L. A. V. Davoren of England wearing a pair of the "rain goggles" that he has invented. They are fitted with windscreen wipers which are driven by an exterior air fan that comes into operation when the motorist is traveling at a speed of fifteen miles an hour or upwards.

Fish Hear Whistle, Wiggle Back Home

Pasadena, Calif.—Nineteen goldfish that figuratively walked back home in response to a whistle were introduced to a skeptical public today by Mrs. J. L. Fertig of Pasadena.

The leading fish was Billy, a doughty old veteran of the pool Mrs. Fertig has in her back yard. Billy and his companions were swept away by torrential rains. Mrs. Fertig recalled her gardener, Harry Fraser, once boasted he could call Billy by a peculiar whistle. She summoned the gardener to prove it.

Fraser waited from puddle to puddle whistling. At the largest he again whistled. Up popped Billy.

Fraser, said Mrs. Fertig, retreated backward still whistling, and Billy, trailed by the 18 other goldfish, swam weekly back to the pool.

Big Mining Boom in Rockies Predicted

New Monetary Policies Spur Gold Prospectors.

Denver, Colo.—Mining authorities of the Rocky mountain region predict 1934 will see one of the greatest booms in many years.

With government monetary policies lifting prices of both gold and silver to levels making for profitable operation of many mines long closed down, production of the precious metals is expected to lead to new highs.

Already, despite the fact that coming of winter has held down activity, official figures reveal a modest boom. Production totals of Colorado mines

for last year, reports showed, reached nearly \$7,000,000 in value, a total far above 1932.

A considerable increase in production of silver was recorded, but gold production decreased slightly. Nevertheless, the fact the government bought the yellow metal at high levels resulted in an increase in value of the gold produced.

The gold-buying order of President Roosevelt resulted in one of the greatest prospecting rushes in state history—and not a few of the thousands who searched the mountains for gold were successful.

There was Charlie Starr, for example. Only a few days after the government order he revealed discovery of one of the richest lodes ever found in Colorado. Almost at the grass roots this long-time prospector and his partner, George Gilmore, found untold riches.

The Starr discovery, located near Mancos, Colo., was only one of many. In the Cripple Creek district, generally believed worked out long ago, several new discoveries were made. In the district around Starr's discovery dozens of new strikes were reported, many of them apparently of sufficient value to make their owners wealthy.

Effect of the boom was at once apparent. Receipts of newly mined gold at the United States mint here doubled and then quadrupled. New capital came into the state to be invested in mining properties. Equipment companies dealing in mining materials reported enormous increases in business.

The silver-buying order, which lifted the price of the white metal to 64½ cents an ounce, was expected to have an even greater effect. Certainly, authorities said, it will provide the stimulus for many new mining operations.

Says Misfits Find Dodge in "Nervous Breakdown"

Berkeley, Calif.—There is no such thing as a "nervous breakdown," according to Dr. M. C. Reid, University of California psychiatrist. Actually, Doctor Reid said, the condition termed a "breakdown" is a mental "compromise."

"A typical case that we have in college," the psychiatrist said, "is the stu-

dent who attempts to take subjects in which he is uninterested or for which he is mentally unadapted. Unable to force himself to give the concentration to master these subjects, he worries continually, and at the approach of finals he attempts to drive his brain and will power.

"The result from a case of this kind is that the conscious mind is determined to carry on, but the unconscious mind rebels. The so-called nervous breakdown is a compromise. The individual 'saves' his face and the scorn of the world is changed to sympathy and solicitation. This is an unconscious evasion of responsibility."

Relaxation was cited by the psychiatrist as an aid to overcoming such conditions.

Court Fight Over \$7.50 Calf Will Cost \$1,500

Lewiston, Mont.—The story of how a calf valued at \$7.50 eventually cost more than \$1,500 has been written in court records here.

The Ford Creek Sheep company and Everett A. Wilson, a rancher, disputed possession of the animal and went to court. Wilson won the first verdict, in a justice court. An appeal was taken to District court, where a jury disagreed after a long, hard fight.

Opponents were preparing to resume their legal battle when the case was settled out of court. Court costs, litigation, attorney fees, juries, and other expenses are expected to run above \$1,500.

197 Pieces of Skin Grafted

Omaha, Neb.—Larry Hogan, of Wait-hill, Neb., can sympathize with the "Patchwork Girl of Oz." After being gravely burned about the left leg recently, physicians at St. Joseph's hospital here removed 197 pieces of skin from Hogan's right leg and grafted them to his left.

No-Smoking Ban Lifted

Boston.—Simmons college's 1,200 girl students are celebrating repeal—of a no-smoking rule. For the first time since the institution was founded in 1899, a smoking room has been opened.

Collected Stones 43 Years

Ontario, Wis.—A collection of 1,000 or more stones and shells started 43 years ago is the hobby of Mrs. Carrie Downing, farm woman living near here.

Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Pioneer Photographer

EVERY summer for the last few years a gray-haired New Yorker has been setting out on a romantic journey. He is William H. Jackson, past four score years in age, who has been back-tracking on the path of his youth, the historic Oregon trail.

Among the thousands who passed over that trail, Jackson is unique. For he was the pioneer photographer of that "highway of a westward-faring nation," the first man to traverse it with the crude photographic materials of 65 years ago, to make a pictorial record of the country through which it ran in its primitive state and to make hundreds of photographs of Indians, among them chiefs and warriors who became famous by their deeds on the warpath and in the council lodge.

Born in New York in 1843 Jackson became an itinerant artist, a map-maker in the Union army during the Civil war, a village photographer afterwards, then a fortune-seeker in the trans-Mississippi West. In 1866-67 he was a "bullwhacker" for a freighters outfit hauling supplies from Nebraska City on the Missouri to the valley of the Great Salt Lake in Utah.

Next he and his brother set up as photographers in the booming frontier town of Omaha, but when the Union Pacific began building west, Jackson left his brother to run the studio, and started out to record what was happening in what was then the real "Wild West." To get pictures he took the chance of losing his scalp, but he got the pictures!

So successful was he that Dr. C. V. Hayden, head of the United States geological survey, offered him a job as photographer for the expedition which started out in 1870 to survey the old Oregon Mormon trail and the old Overland Stage route. For the next ten years he accompanied other surveying expeditions and it was on these expeditions that he took the pictures of scenes in the West, Indians, frontier posts, etc., which have become such a priceless heritage to posterity.

In 1871 he made the first photographs of the marvels of the Yellowstone country and his pictures, as well as the discoveries of and the specimens collected by the Hayden expedition, of which he was a member, played an important part in the creation of the Yellowstone National park in 1872. In recent years Mr. Jackson has been research secretary of the Oregon Trail Memorial association, in which role he is completing the work started when he was not only a frontiersman himself but the pictorial historian of the frontier.

The First Forty-Niner

ONE spring day in the year 1848 a horseman came galloping through the streets of San Francisco, sprang from his weary horse and rushed through the plaza, hatless and travel-stained, waving aloft a little bottle filled with some shining particles and shouting "Gold! Gold! Gold from the American river!"

Thus it was that Sam Brannan frontiersman and adventurer, won the title of "the first Forty-Niner." For he was the first to bring to San Francisco authentic news of the discovery of gold by James W. Marshall near Sutter's Fort.

But this was not the only historic "first" in the career of Sam Brannan. Back in the late thirties and early forties he had been a journeyman printer, a free lance writer, an editor and "a natural-born promoter." Also he was a full-fledged elder in the Church of the Latter Day Saints until the Mormon leaders a little later had occasion, and very good reason, to expel him.

In July, 1846, he brought to California a colony of some 300 Mormons, the first American colonists to reach Yerba Buena, the little Spanish settlement on San Francisco bay. Immediately he began on the series of his historic "firsts"—he preached the first English sermon ever heard there, he solemnized the first American marriage on California soil, he set up the first flour mill and gave the settlement its first newspaper, the California Star.

After he was expelled from the Mormon church, he became the first California promoter by getting out a special edition of his Star and sending 2,000 copies of the paper overland to the Mississippi valley and the eastern states, extolling the virtues of the country to prospective settlers.

Then came the discovery of gold and Brannan's role as "the first Forty-Niner." His sensational announcement of the gold discovery depopulated San Francisco within a few days and resulted in Sutter's little kingdom of "New Helvetia" being overrun by a swarm of goldseekers.

In the wild era that followed, Brannan prospered. He was gambler and banker, merchant and hotel owner, importer and exporter, gold digger and real estate speculator, shipowner and smuggler. As San Francisco grew he loomed larger and larger on its horizon, and at last was ruling it like a Chinese mandarin. Then misfortune overtook him. His later career was one of "ups and downs" but he never remained entirely down, and when he died in 1889 at the age of seventy, he was fairly prosperous, in contrast to the poverty which had overtaken those other two early Forty-Niners, Johann August Sutter, the former "king of New Helvetia" and James W. Marshall.

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FATALISTIC

By R. H. WILKINSON

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ALVIN WINTHROP is a fatalistic sort of person.

This is strange, too, when you consider his wealthy uncle died not long ago and bequeathed to the young man the sum of two million dollars, which amount has kept Alvin more or less on the jump ever since in an endeavor to spend more than his investments bring in.

On the other hand, when you consider that, at the age of twenty-one, Alvin had visited every country in the world, attended every known function everywhere of any national or world-wide interest, dabbled in every sort of business, met all kinds of people and achieved more or less fame as an expert in a variety of sports—when you hear these things in mind you do not wonder that the youngster is somewhat bored with life and is apt to devote some of his idle moments, of which there are now countless numbers, to brooding.

For Alvin is not the type of fatalist who predicts disaster for the universe at large; his prophecies concern only his own destiny.

He is the sort of person, who, upon taking leave of your company after a brief visit, augments his conventional farewell with, "Well, see you tomorrow—if I'm not run over by a truck in the meantime."

In fact, Alvin has injected this phrase into his farewells so often that friends and acquaintances have bestowed upon him, in a spirit of fun, the moniker, "Run Over by a Truck Alvin."

Indeed, Alvin has brooded over the matter, considered its possibilities to such an extent that he has actually come to believe his death is destined to be brought about by a careless truck driver.

With him the thing is no laughing matter.

He has carefully weighed and figured the chances.

He has added up the number of times he crosses busy streets during the course of one day, multiplied this figure by seven, averaged the number of trucks that cross his path in an equal number of days and discovered that during the week he has 28½ excellent opportunities of being annihilated by a truck.

The thing has become an obsession; he has remarked upon it so many times that we who are closely associated with the youth have come to the conclusion that the boy will feel disappointed unless a truck does actually flatten him out on some well-paved highway.

Recently a number of us called on Alvin and, after a period of urging, prevailed upon him to take a world cruise.

We waived his argument that he had been on world cruises before.

What he needed, we told him, was a change of atmosphere, climate and associates, something to drive this silly getting-killed-by-a-truck notion from his head.

The thing was warping his brain.

He'd better nip it in the bud before a funny wagon backed up to his front door some day and a man in uniform crooked his finger in his direction.

Much to our relief Alvin consented to make the attempt.

He agreed with us that he was spending too much time of late thinking about himself.

It was with the sense of a duty well performed that we waved Alvin's liner away from the dock, and returned to our various occupations.

He was a good boy, likable and generous to a fault, and we hated to see a little thing like being knocked for a row of gooseberry bushes by a 10-ton truck upset his mentality.

A month after Alvin set sail, Victor Perry returned to Boston from a trip abroad.

We were talking to Vic one night at the club, when he mentioned having met Alvin in France.

Of course, we were delighted to have first-hand news of our patient.

"How is he?" I asked Vic. "He didn't mention anything about trucks, did he?"

"Trucks?"

"Yes. You see, Alvin has developed an insane idea that sooner or later a truck is going to crush him into nothingness. We advised him to take a trip around the world and drive the thing from his mind."

Vic laughed.

"Well, you succeeded. No, Alvin didn't say a word about trucks. But he did mention steamships."

"Steamships?"

"Yes. When we parted 10 days ago he said, 'Well, I'll see you in America, Vic—unless this steamship I'm on decides to investigate the bottom of the ocean while I'm on it. Which it probably will.' It didn't bother me much at the time, because on several previous occasions during our two-day visit, he had hinted at a similar fate for himself."

Vic's story was a bit disturbing, yet at the same time it was encouraging. Apparently Alvin had succeeded in ridding his mind of the picture of a fleet of trucks rushing at him from all sides.

And by the same token it was reasonable to believe he would dispose of the steamship hallucination with a like effort.

The next we heard of Alvin he was flying about India in an airplane, and from all we could gather from vague references in a letter received from a mutual friend, Alvin had expressed fear at regular intervals, much to the disgust of the pilot, that the plane would crash on the desert, smash kapunk into a mountain peak or descend helplessly into the depths of some inland lake at any moment while the youth was a passenger.

Yet, in spite of everything, we clung to the remote hope that Alvin might eventually be cured.

In fact, it wasn't until we received a letter from the boy himself, in which he utilized three pages fretting over the possibility that a submarine on which he had been invited as a passenger during an exhibition voyage on the day following, would fall to come to the surface, that we admitted failure of our plan.

Strange as it may seem, Alvin didn't come home following the completion of his round the world cruise.

Apparently he had discovered things of more interest in some foreign country.

It was only natural, therefore, that during the years that followed he came less and less to occupy our minds.

One or another of us heard from him at long intervals.

Occasionally we chanced upon an acquaintance who had met him in some foreign port.

And, piecing together fragmentary bits of information, we concluded that he had established himself in England and planned no more to frequent his native land.

Our hopes that he might have overcome his pet obsession were shattered whenever news of Alvin was available.

Folks laughed when his name was mentioned, and usually remarked somewhat in this fashion:

"Oh, he's the young man who's positive that the train on which he's riding will run off a bridge." Or: "You mean the chap who dislikes automobiles because if he rides in one there's sure to be a smash-up."

And so it went.

Alvin had become a chronic fatalist.

And, as is usually the fate of all fatalistic people, nothing ever happened to him.

He rode in airplanes, on boats, trains, submarines; he traveled in hostile countries, hunted wild game in Australia and visited the jungles of Africa. And survived them all without a scratch.

The years rolled by and letters from Alvin ceased altogether.

Seldom now did we chance upon people who had met him while traveling abroad.

Only at rare intervals was his name mentioned at the club.

He no longer held a place in our existences.

He became a dim and distant memory, forgotten, though still somewhat of a legend.

Recently I read of Alvin's death. The news was somewhat of a shock.

It was actually several seconds after his name had stared back at me on an inner page of the London Times that the familiar chord was stirred to life, and I remembered: recalled the whole story, and saw, in my mind's eye, a picture of Alvin with that worried expression on his face and the fearful look in his eyes.

I read again the item, and, in spite of the tragedy of it, a smile came to my lips, and then I laughed. "American Millionaire," the article read, "Killed in Accident. Alvin Winthrop, late of Boston, Mass., U. S. A., a resident of Shropshire during recent years, globe traveler, adventurer, and big-game hunter was yesterday run down and instantly killed in Piccadilly by a cyclist. Mr. Winthrop was apparently trying to avoid being hit by a truck, ignoring the bicycle coming from the opposite direction. The victim struck his head against the curb in his fall, to which fact is attributed his death."

California Earthquakes

Lengthen Building Lots

Even an earthquake does some good, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A man living in the area affected by the California earthquake measured his building lot eastward and found to his pleasant surprise that it was 1½ feet longer than before it was shaken. One principal street in Los Angeles had its width between curbs widened six to eight inches, while 11-inch cracks were opened in side streets. These geological changes occurred in a sandy spit about a mile and a half long and from 400 to 900 feet wide.

It is estimated that the spit was widened four feet by the tremor in a number of places, for four extra feet of pipe were needed to repair the water system in some cross streets. In spite of the "stretching" little damage was done to houses in this area.

Rivers Can Warn of Floods

Rivers can be made to foretell their own floods by means of a new gauging device that not only measures the water level upstream but broadcasts the information by short-wave radio. Irvin Ingerson, an engineer, is responsible for the device now in use, reports the Literary Digest, at a gauging station on the Pitt river near Belber, Calif., and at the Hat Creek station on Mount Lassen. The device, similar to a telephone dial system working reverse, translates the water movements into code radio signals. The receiver bears the code call of the station followed by buzzes indicating the height. Changes of depth are indicated long before the water reaches a danger level down stream.

F. D. BIRTHDAY CAKE



Here is probably the biggest birthday cake ever baked. It was made at Coral Gables, Fla., and sent to the patients at Warm Springs, Ga., to be eaten on President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30. Beside it stands Col. Henry L. Donaghy, general chairman of the national committee that arranged for Roosevelt birthday parties in hundreds of cities and towns to raise money for the Warm Springs Foundation.

CAP AND BELLS

THEORY

Squirrels were breaking into the attics of suburban homes in quest of lodgings. Mr. Flubdud was demanding of all he met any reason why the squirrels should be seeking out his home as headquarters. Finally one thus addressed advanced a theory.

"I don't know, unless it is because squirrels go where there are nuts."—Louisville Courier.

Night Delivery

"My poor husband is a letter carrier and he has his work so much on his mind that he walks in his sleep."

"Thinks he is delivering mail, I suppose."

"Yes. Fortunately, before he has gone far he blows his whistle and wakes himself up."—Boston Transcript.

Don't Rush, Zeke

Young Cornerb—Ain't we going to a theater while we're in New York, pap?

Farmer Cornerb—Yes, Ezekiel, yes! Jest as soon as we've looked in all the store windows! Hev a little patience, boy!—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Listings

"Are you in the Social Register?"

"I haven't ascertained," answered Miss Cayenne. "Since hard times struck it's as much as the family can do to remain in good standing with the telephone directory."

NATURALLY



"Daughter, here comes Mr. Jones, what can you see in him?"

"Well, when a man tells you that you are the finest ever and keeps it up day after day, you can see a good deal in him."

Catty

Jane—Jim's so original. He says things to me that nobody else would dream of saying.

Jill—What's he been up to now—asking you to marry him?—Montreal Gazette.

Did His Part

An exchange tells of a speed maniac who ran head-on into a seven-story office building, and, after regaining consciousness, weakly murmured, "I blew my horn."—Toronto Globe.

Acid Test

Clerk—Styptic pencil, sir? Fine when you cut yourself shaving.

Customer—How is it on a salary cut?—Boston Transcript.

To Prevent a Yelp

"What are you going to give your husband for his birthday?"

"It depends on how much he wants to spend for it."

Many Busy Ones Now

"What is your occupation?"

"It isn't an occupation, it's a pursuit. I'm a bill collector."

YEAR AFTER YEAR



THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



What She Wanted to Know

WIFE'S PART IN MATE'S SUCCESS

While every normal man and woman strives to learn the secrets of success in life, how many pause to consider the causes of failure? Dr. Bernard Hollander, the psychologist, says the London Daily Mail, analyzed the reasons for failure while speaking at the London meeting of the South Place Ethical society. They ranged from sheer laziness and overweening ambition to the handicap of a bad marriage—the wife who is a millstone round her husband's neck.

"A man fails," said Doctor Hollander, "if his ideas are larger than his purse; if he trusts unworthy people; if he puts pleasure before duty and has too many or too expensive amusements; if he does not do today what he can possibly put off until tomorrow; and if he risks all his eggs in one basket when he is not in a position to watch or control it."

"Some men fail because they are given to dawdling, indecision, worrying or fretting or have over sanguine expectations."

"A man is bound to fail if he has no sense of humor, lacks cordiality, does not know how to approach men, cannot take a rebuff good-naturedly, does not carry confidence or conviction, and when he is too long-winded in his conversation so that people tire before he gets to the point."

A good many failures in life, said

Doctor Hollander, were due to over-active impulse, but the man whose animal nature was weak had no right to pose as virtuous, because temptation did not exist for him.

Success or failure in life depended also to a great extent upon the kind of partner in marriage.

"There is the nagging wife, the clinging wife, the domineering wife and the dull-witted wife who is something of a millstone round her husband's neck," he said.

"There is bound to be failure when an aggressive, masculine woman marries an effeminate youth; when an independent and courageous man marries a helpless, stupid woman; and an athletic, vigorous woman marries a dried-up bookworm."

"I have known girls to marry a man for such trivial reasons as that he dances divinely."

"Neither society, the state, nor humanity can continue to exist without the old-fashioned wedded couple bound together by a bond of love and affection."

Male or Female. Your own boss. Easy money, small capital. Life brings useful article and other ideas explained. Excel, 121 S. Gifford, Los Angeles, Cal.-Adv.

The Lesser Task

Reading, for many, is an ingenious device for avoiding thought.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

And the Boss

In a batch of brothers, one of them is always the hero of the rest.

Make this lip test



LOOK at them . . . and your cheeks, too, without make-up. Do they possess the natural glow of health, which comes from a sufficiency of rich, red blood? If they do, make-up is simple . . . if they don't read on . . . you may find one of the reasons why your skin is not clear and rosy.

You cannot have red lips, rosy cheeks, energy and cheerfulness if your blood is in a run-down condition. Lack of hemo-glo-bin, the red coloring of the blood, may also indicate a weakened condition of the body . . . loss of strength . . . poor appetite.

S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in restoring a low hemo-glo-bin content. If your condition suggests a blood tonic of this kind, try S.S.S. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite . . . your color and skin should improve with increased strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes . . . the larger is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

Woman's Love

If one is sure of the love of a woman, one examines to see if she is more or less beautiful; if one is uncertain of her heart, there is no time to think of her face.—Stendhal.

Beauty's Battleground

Beauty is not only a terrible, it is a mysterious thing. There God and the devil strive for mastery, and the battleground is the heart of men.—Dostoevsky.

HERE'S THAT QUICK WAY TO STOP A COLD



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 caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly, and thus work almost

instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.



DOES NOT HARM THE HEART



MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Maggie S. Hommel, Box 109, Clarendon, Texas, says: "Early in life—say about 22, I was troubled with bloating of abdomen, periodic suffering and general derangement of the feminine organs and a burning sensation on the top of my head. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Food and took a few bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' also. Later my physician said the trouble was all gone."

New size, tablet 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.

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Corn remover, removes them right off. No pain. Free powder & perfume. All the W. H. COLLIER, Framingham, Mass.

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and knitted goods repaired like new. Mender and full directions 25c. postpaid. Seney, 611G, South St., New Orleans, La.

Indian Remedy for run-down men and women. Makes you feel better, strong and youthful. Harmless, inexpensive, reliable. Zie, Buchanan, 4234 Holland, Dallas, Texas.

AGENTS, SEE, OUR ORANGE JELLY. Every home prospect. Sample and 8 beautiful Cuban post cards 50 cents. R. O. SANCHEZ, Box 2224, Havana, Cuba.

Beautiful Your Car With Safety Device, more light and night driving added safety. Send money order \$1.25. Money back guarantee. Agents wanted. Diver Product Sales, 219 Finance Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

BEAUTIFUL GENUINE DIAMOND RING, only \$3.50. A few times a week pays, and no return. Send for yours. BOX 240, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

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WNU-1.

5-34

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THE WEDDING MARCH MURDER

by
Monte Barrett

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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. 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. Callis Shipley is somewhat contradictory in her answers to questions, but the investigators learn nothing of importance. An interview with Daniel Bullis is also fruitless.

CHAPTER IV

Seeking a Woman in Blue

It was still early when Kilday and Cardigan quitted Bullis' club.

"What do you think?" Kilday demanded, as they waited for their car.

Peter shrugged. "He's only telling what he wants to tell. There's no way of knowing when Bullis left that room. When Ambrose Carmody rapped, Franklin made him wait before admitting him. There must have been some one there, who had time to leave by the rear door before Carmody entered. If it was Bullis, he could have waited until Carmody left and then come back. Or, of course, it may have been the woman in blue who returned. It is possible it was both. I am only sure of one thing. Some one was there or Franklin wouldn't have kept Mr. Carmody waiting."

"And how about Choo Choo Train? And Callis Shipley? They both visited the vestry after Carmody."

"I don't know about Choo Choo," replied the novelist wearily. "As for the other girl, she never entered the study. Royce declares he rapped on the door, and Franklin replied that young Carmody wasn't there. As far as we know, that's all Miss Shipley had to do with it."

Kilday paused in the lighting of a new cigar. "Except that she drove home with Rylie Carmody and lied to us about it. And knew that Jim Franklin was killed, but can't explain how she knew it. And, he brandished the story for further emphasis, 'why did she run around there looking for Rylie Carmody in the first place? I'm not so sure,' he added, 'that she isn't the blond woman in the blue dress that Doctor Abernathy saw. He may not be telling the truth about that.'"

Peter laughed. "Doctor Abernathy is a minister."

"Even ministers are human," the sergeant retorted. "I'm not saying he had anything to do with it. But if he knows this girl so well, he may have a mistaken idea of chivalry and be trying to protect her."

But Peter still was not convinced. "If it had been Callis Shipley, wouldn't Bullis have identified her from the picture in the newspaper?"

"Maybe. Maybe not. I think you answered that question yourself a bit ago. Perhaps Bullis doesn't want to identify the woman he saw in the study because she heard all that passed between him and Franklin. It's entirely possible she knows too much. No-o-o, Peter, we're not through with this girl yet, by any means. Nor with Bullis, either." And then, more to himself than to his companion, he added, "I'd like to be watching those two, the first time they meet."

Because both Callis Shipley and Rylie Carmody had referred to Webster Spears as the man who had been the source of information regarding Choo Choo Train, it was decided that they would question him next. And here a surprise awaited them.

The Spears home was a private house, the last to linger in a neighborhood of apartment buildings which towered around it. At the curb before it, two cars were parked, a roadster and a sedan. This particularly attracted their attention, because it was necessary for them to park in front of the apartment house next door.

"We want to see Mr. Webster Spears," Kilday informed the butler who answered his ring.

"I'm very sorry, sir. Mr. Spears is busy. He cannot be disturbed."

"I'm sorry, too," said the detective, exhibiting his badge in the palm of his hand. "This is once he'll have to be disturbed."

After a wait of several minutes, during which Kilday tersely summarized the evidence as it touched this man, Spears entered the room. Not more than twenty-five, he was of that slender build which emphasized the sleekness of his grooming. His features, molded

too finely, were almost sharp, particularly now, as he glanced inquiringly first at Cardigan, then at the detective. Peter noticed how his hair, prematurely receding at the temples, directed attention to the sleekness of the man.

"You wanted to see me?" Spears began abruptly. He did not offer to shake hands.

"We wanted to know why you were so anxious to stop Doris Carmody's wedding this afternoon?" Kilday inquired bluntly.

The question caught the young man off balance.

"I? Stop the wedding? He smiled briefly, as though he found the idea absurd.

"Why else did you tell Rylie Carmody about Choo Choo Train today?" the sergeant demanded. "You did tell him, didn't you?"

Spears drew up a chair and sat down, deliberately, before replying. Peter felt that it was his method of sparing for time.

"Yes," he admitted finally. "I informed Rylie about this actress, of course. It seemed the only thing to do."

"How did you happen to know about her?"

"It seemed to be common knowledge. I heard gossip of it at the club. After that, I made some inquiries which substantiated what I had heard, so I informed Rylie."

"When was it you heard this gossip?" Peter interjected.

Spears glanced at him quickly. "Only this morning. Two chaps at the next table were discussing the wedding—feeling sorry for the Carmody. They mentioned this actress. That angered me, of course. You see, he shrugged dapper shoulders, "Rylie and Doris have been almost brother and sister to me. We have grown up together. I felt the same interest in this wedding as though it had been my own sister. That's why I made inquiries. Every one seemed to know that Choo Choo Train was Franklin's mistress. It was the most natural thing in the world for me to inform Rylie."

"And you wanted to be sure, didn't you? That's why you called up his father."



"I'm Giving You a Chance to Admit It Now. Did You?"

ther, too, wasn't it?" Kilday demanded.

"I don't know what you mean," defensively.

"Oh, yes, you do," the sergeant persisted. "You telephoned Ambrose Carmody and gave him the same information, just this afternoon."

"Did he say that?" The young man's voice was incredulous. Peter found himself wondering whether or not the tone was assumed.

The detective studied the glowing ash of his cigar. "You didn't give him your name," he continued. "But you must realize that you've talked to Mr. Carmody often enough that he could recognize your voice." Kilday was trying a shot in the dark. "What was the idea of that anonymous call, Spears? Still just a brotherly interest in Doris Carmody?"

"I didn't admit I made that call."

"I'm giving you a chance to admit it now. Did you?"

Spears looked at the sergeant steadily. "Don't be absurd. If I had been telephoning, there was no reason why I shouldn't give my name."

Kilday apparently dismissed the question with a shrug. "You used to be in love with Doris Carmody, didn't you?" he began again.

"When we were very young," Webster Spears admitted. "A sort of boy-and-girl affair."

"You aren't exactly an old man now," retorted the detective bluntly. "I suppose you feel only a brotherly interest in her now, eh?"

"I suppose you would call it that."

"Doesn't it strike you as odd that Miss Carmody's brothers didn't even care to stay for the wedding? You—for example. You didn't stay, and you felt a very brotherly interest in her, you tell me. And her own brother, Rylie, wasn't there either. Funny business, wasn't it?"

"I was there," declared the young man, flushing.

"Yes, but you walked out. And when you did, you told Miss Carmody that there wouldn't be any wedding, if Rylie were only there."

Spears frowned. "I couldn't have said that," he declared.

"Then what did you say?"

The young man rumbled his hair uneasily. "I don't remember, exactly," he began slowly. "I may have said

that there shouldn't be any wedding until Rylie got there. I remember noticing that he hadn't arrived yet. Yes, I must have made some such remark, which was misquoted when you heard it."

"Then you never said anything to Miss Carmody about Rylie stopping the wedding?"

"Of course not."

"And you never telephoned Ambrose Carmody about Choo Choo Train?" Kilday, elbows on knees, eyed the young man soberly, his glance never wavering from the young man's face.

"We've already been over that."

"But you did tell Rylie about Choo Choo Train?"

"Yes."

The sergeant grunted noncommittally and glanced toward Peter Cardigan.

The next question came from the latter. "What did you expect would happen after you informed Rylie Carmody about this actress?" he inquired.

Spears appeared to ponder the question. "I don't know that I expected anything to happen," he answered slowly. "It was so late. The wedding was only a few hours off. Of course, I am sure, if there had been time, the Carmody would have called it off."

He smiled briefly. "I shouldn't have been sorry to see that happen, but I can't say that I expected it."

"Then just what was the reason you left the church?" Peter hoped this question would sound casual.

"Why, I—I had noticed that Rylie wasn't there. That was why I made that remark to Doris. I only meant for her to hold things up until Rylie arrived. I went out to look for him."

"Where did you go to look?" demanded Kilday quickly. "Back to Doctor Abernathy's study?"

"I never went near that study," declared the young man soberly. "I—I just waited around in front of the church, expecting Rylie to arrive any minute."

"But he didn't."

"No. At least, if he did, I never saw him."

"I think that's all—for the present," declared the sergeant. "I'm sorry we kept you away from your guests."

"Guests?" Peter could not be certain but he thought he detected an abrupt change in Webster Spears' manner, a quick gleam of emotion, as quickly veiled behind a mask of indifference. "I have no guests, Sergeant Kilday."

"My mistake," replied the sergeant. "Your man said you were busy and I guess I jumped at conclusions."

He picked up his hat. "We won't bother you any further tonight. I guess it's needless for me to advise you not to leave the city until this matter is cleared up. It will be only a few days, I hope. We may want to ask you a few more questions, you know."

"I'll be here whenever you want me," Spears assured him, as he ushered them to the door.

Kilday walked down the steps in silence.

"No guests, eh? He didn't like that question, did he, Peter?" His grip tightened about his friend's arm as they strode past the two cars parked at the curb. "Help me remember those license numbers. We'll soon find out who's visiting here and why he doesn't want us to know it."

When he reached his own car, he jotted down the numbers he had noted. "What time is it?"

"Still early," Peter assured him. "Where do we go from here?"

"Franklin's apartment. I want to see how far I can go in identifying the keys on this ring. And I want to have a talk with Franklin's servant—what was his name? Fletcher? Remember, Nick Royce referred to him. He may be able to give us a hint about this woman in blue. I want to find her."

But the interview with Fletcher was disappointing, as far as the mysterious woman in blue was concerned. The man admitted them with evident reluctance. A copy of Topics—an extra edition—caught the detective's eye. "I see you already know what has happened," he began.

"Yes, sir. I was expecting you. You are from the police?" If the servant had been shocked by the news, his manner did not betray it now.

Without answering verbally, the sergeant displayed his badge. Then, fumbling in his pocket, he drew out the keys found in the murdered man's pocket. "Recognize these?"

"Yes, sir. They are—were, Mr. Franklin's."

"Can you tell us which doors they fit?"

"Some of them, probably." The man took the keys and examined them. He selected one. "This opens this apartment, and this," he indicated another, "is a key to the main entrance of the building. I'm sorry, I'm afraid I can't identify the others."

Kilday inspected both keys carefully for future identification, then crossing to the door, tried one of them. It worked. Fletcher's face registered annoyance. The detective's obvious method of checking up on his statement was not to his liking.

"Who has been here today?" Kilday began again abruptly.

"Mr. Royce was here," replied the servant. "Mr. Nicholas Royce. He was to be Mr. Franklin's best man. They had lunch together and Mr. Royce called here, late, to accompany Mr. Franklin to the church."

"Of course. Was there anyone else?"

"Yes, Mr. Carmody—the young one. He called just after Mr. Franklin had left for the church."

"Had he been here before, Fletcher?"

"I don't remember seeing him before."

TO BE CONTINUED

Here's Newest on Fashion's Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



OF ALL fascinating pastimes among style-minded women, there is none more so than that of prying into the secrets of changeable, fickle Dame Fashion. Here's the latest move of that capricious arbiter of the mode, namely, whereas shoulder lines have been occupying front-page space in fashion's news columns, henceforth hiplines are going to compete for like honors.

That same enthusiasm with which designers have been playing up unique and attractive shoulder-line treatments is shifting; this season in the direction of designful and accented hipline effects. In consequence of which the newest frocks, likewise two-piece suits, are flaunting the most pert and audacious little flanges and flares imagination can devise. For the most part they call them peplums. So, please to remember peplum's the word when it comes to the smart silhouette for the immediate future.

The real news about peplums which should be kept in mind when you go touring the shops for a midseason frock or an early spring suit is that the smartest models on the boards, are those made with a peplum.

See, in proof thereof, the good-looking two-piece dress which the young woman seated in the picture is wearing. Note the circular-cut peplum which flares out atop a slim straight skirt. It is an up-to-the-minute style detail. The large-in-the-armhole sleeves also register 100 per cent chic. Green wool crepe is the material for this modish two-piece with a brown velvet for the wide crush belt and choker collar.

Another number on the new program

BLACK SUIT USEFUL IN ANY WARDROBE

No matter how large and important your wardrobe may be, you'll find that there is a constant use for a black fur-trimmed suit.

The suit of black cloth or woolen with plenty of black Persian lamb or caracul is grand for those who have to be out all day, and it is only a matter of a change of blouse to make it fit for dinner wear.

One shop shows the same suit with different blouse, a simple shirtwaist of white satin, a dressy crepe and then a tunic of white and gold lame, so that it can be worn for lunch, afternoon tea and bridge and then on to dinner with perfect assurance.

Backward Draping on New Coats for Early Spring

Coats made of soft wool for mid-season and early spring wear are designed on slender fitted lines with large fur collars draped backwards. Their sleeves, often enlarged at the top, show a tendency to backward draping between the shoulder and elbow.

Linings of contrasting color occasionally appear. One unfurled model of gray green wool is lined in dark green satin and worn with an afternoon frock of the same shade.

Gold Jewelry

Gold is a high favorite for the simple elegant neckties which go with the high necked frocks. Tiny gold pyramids fastened on a narrow bib of net make one striking necktie.

Year-Round Velvet

Velvet has become a year-round fabric and the new cords, diagonals, tweeds and capelike velvets are as practical for summer wear as they are for fall and winter.

New Scarfs

Black velvet scarfs tied close to the throat and anchored in place with a shimmering diamond brooch appear as a smart finish to black wool and crepe frocks.

which is being played up most dramatically, yet in ways conspicuously novel and out-of-the-ordinary is the scarf. The latest gesture of fashion is the coat, suit or ensemble which has a generous scarf of self-material which is made to "do tricks" according to the whim of its wearer. We are picturing just such a model to the right in the illustration. This stunning coat is one of several Scaparelli costumes ordered in Paris by Duchess d'Ayen, who recently visited in America. Note the wide tucks which border each side of this scarf. The fact that corresponding tucks trim the sleeves is significant, in that a most important step in the new scheme of things is to stylize the scarf with the self-same trimming treatment as the rest of the costume, so that it becomes an integral part of the coat or dress, as the case may be.

Frequently, scarfs of material matched to the coats they trim are so fashioned as to permit lapping them over and buttoning a smart gilet effect, which at front-view gives the impression of a two-piece garment since the scarf drops down over the skirt portion and is belted like a blouse.

There is no doubt but what the furless coat will speed forth conspicuously this spring. It may be collarless or not, but in either event, some sort of a scarf is inevitable. Particularly in evidence will be the scarfs of matching woolen, or if not that, then of some one or other of the new intriguing novelty woven weaves. It is this type of scarf which is being insisted upon for the forthcoming sports coat or suit.

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FEATHER CAPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This evening gown of outstanding distinction drapes a two-tone coral crepe sash so as to form a soft flowing panel to the feet. The bright coral color of this picturesque girdle contrasts the dull whiteness of the crepe of which the frock is created, most effectively. The cape of coral color coque feathers is a high-style evening fashion.

Lay Plans to Salvage Sunken Persian Armada

A company has been formed in Italy to raise the 907 Persian battle-ships sunk in the battle of Salamis, 2,413 years ago. Italian salvagers, they admit, raised the galleys of Calligula in the Lake of Nemi, but they did it by draining the lake. An Italian company also fished up a Venetian galley sunk in the harbor of Rhodes 400 years ago. But there is a big difference, archeologists assert, between this work and the job of bringing the fleet of Xerxes to the surface. The Bay of Salamis is of great depth, they say, while Lake Nemi was comparably shallow. What with the salt water, the tides, the seaweed and the time that has elapsed since 480 B. C. it is probable, experts say, that all traces of the mighty Persian armada which the Athenians sank are gone. It would be much better, in the opinion of the Athenian archeologists, to fish up the money sunk with the Turkish and Egyptian warships at the battle of Navarino, 105 years ago.

Safe Bet

"That Miss Smith can't tell a thing without exaggerating."

"Did you ever ask her age?"

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Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

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Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce flaxseed in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

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Coffee, bulk 2lb	25c
Beans, Pinto 20lbs	96c
Lemons, large, doz.	23c
Bananas, doz.	23c
Sweet Potatoes pk.	25c
Lettuce, nice firm head	5c
Tomatoes, fresh, lb	10c
Carrots, bunch,	5c
Oranges, Medium size, Doz.	18c
Sorghum, E. Tex.	49c
Ribbon Cane, E. Tex.	69c
Grapefruit, large size, 6 for	25c

Market Specials

Cheese, 2 lb.	35c
Bologna & Weenies, 2 lb.	25c
Brick Chili, 2 lb.	25c
Sausage, Pure Pork, 3 lb.	25c
Steak, baby beef, choice cuts, 2lbs	25c
Breakfast Bacon, side, lb	10c
Smoked Bacon, lb.	9c

Come in and look our market meats over. We cut the price with every slice.

M System

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Ralph Bellamy in
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Also Cartoon Comedy
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Richard Dix in the role of

The World's Finest Liar

with Elizabeth Allan, Doris Kenyon in "No Marriage Ties" and comedy. Beginning at 11 sharp.

Monday, Tuesday, 19, 20
Lillian Harvey, Gene Raymond,
Leslie Banks in

I Am Suzanne

A musical melange spiced with sparklings spectacles, cuddlesome cuties, blaring splendor, striking effects, unique surprise and laughter. Glory in the graceful dancing the tender romance.

Also Fox news and comedy

Wednesday, Thursday, 21, 22,
Constance Bennett, Gilbert Ro-
land in

After Tonight

He sought a dangerous spy, and found the girl of his dreams. A battle of hearts against the back-
ground of the great war. Lovers
yet of enemy camps, theirs was
the strangest of all romances.

Paramount News and Comedy

Coming Feb. 26 27 Alice in Won-
derland, A Lady For a Day, and
Coming out Party.

W. M. S. HONORED

A gay party was given as one of the remembrances of St Val-
entines day, in the basement of
the Baptist church, on Monday,
Feb. 12th, the Y. W. A. member-
honoring the W. M. S. Many
enjoyable games and much laugh-
ter "took the evening." All pre-
sent reported a very pleasant
time. Those present were: Mes-
dames G. C. Heath, P. O. John-
son, Alewine, Hill, Wells, Sher-
man, H. Moffitt, Blankenship,
Caldwell, McQueen, Calvart and
Tinsley, Misses Loreita Moore,
Pauline Caldwell, Nettie and Ina
Jean Blankenship, Ruth Mc-
Queen, Delma and Wanda Hill,
Edna Mae Smith, Joyce Tinsley,
Opal Heath, Nina Mae Bailey and
Mrs. L. Hart

Mr and Mrs Charley Williams
visited Mrs. W. D. Mendenhall
Monday.

Subscribe for the Informer.

RITZ THEATRE

Memphis, Texas

Thursday, Feb. 15, is Bank night
Willard Mack, Jean Parker in
What Price Innocence

She did not know there was two
kinds of love, till too late. News
and comedy. Lessons in Love
10c and 25c

Fri. and Sat. Feb. 16, 17
Tim McCoy in another fast action
picture

The Straightaway

Cartoon sandman tales and color
musical, Hello Pop 10c to all

Sat. preview, Sun. Matinee, Mon.
Fredric March, Gary Cooper and
Mariam Hopkins, in another
special

Design for Living

Cartoon and travel talk same old
prices. 10c. and 15c.

Tues. and Wed., Feb., 20, and 21,
The talk of the season, and we
don't mean meebly

Four Marx Bros. in
Duck Soup

Come on and forget your trou-
bles. News and comedy Radio
Roundup, 10c and 25c.

Don't forget Bank night. Its
your chance.

Dr. J. W. Webb is ill in a hos-
pital in Dallas with pneumonia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Olen
Bailey on Friday, Feb. 9th, a
fine baby boy.

94 sheeting, bleached and un-
bleached at a good price,
B. & B. Variety Store

Political Announcements

For District Attorney:
JOHN M. DEEVER
Re election

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. 3

G. L. ARMSTRONG
T. N. MESSER
J. W. DEBORD
J. LES HAWKINS
Re election
L. J. CRAWFORD
RAY DOHERTY

SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Dry Salt Meat, lb	8c
Meal 20lb sack	39c
Rice, 5lb	24c
Pinto Beans 10lb	40c
Spuds pk	30c
10lb K. C. Baking Powder	\$1.05
Honey, gallon	93c
Breakfast Bacon, lb	13c

We buy Poultry, Cream, Eggs and H des

HOUSTON CASH GROCERY AND PRODUCE
Phone 43

EVERY DAY SPECIALS

Your money is always worth 100 cts on the \$ here
Every day in the week, every week in the year.

Spuds, 1pk.	30c
Sugar 10lb	47c
Pork & Beans Campbells 4 cans	25c
Pineapple, White Swan No. 2 can	18c
Peaches White Swan 2 1-2 size	19c
Meal, 20lb sack	45c
Apricots No. 2 1-2 size	19c
Grapefruit, Morse seedless, 3 for	10c
Oranges, nice size, doz.	25c
Turnips with tops, bunch	7c
Lettuce, nice head	5c

EADS & CO.

WE DELIVER THE GOODS
PHONE 23

FROM ATTORNEY GENERAL CLARENDON MISSIONARY

INSTITUTE

The Informer is in receipt of
the following letter from Attor-
ney General James V. Allred:

In a nation wide war on crime,
which has been endorsed by the
President of the United States
and approved by the Department
of Justice, the United States Flag
Association is awarding a medal
in each state to that person who,
during the year 1933 did the
most to advance and encourage
the enforcement of law in such
State.

A committee, or "Jury of
Awards," for Texas has been ap-
pointed to receive nominations
and recommend that person who
is entitled to receive the medal
in Texas. Judge Nelson Phillip-
of Dallas, Mrs. W. P. Hobbs of
Houston, and I have been ap-
pointed as members of this jury
of award. We must make a rec-
ommendation to the U. S. Flag
Association not later than March
1st. Thereafter a formal public
ceremonial to award this medal
will be held either here at the
State Capitol or in some large
city nearest the residence of the
person receiving the award.

The Jury of Award is anxious
to enlist the cooperation of the
press throughout the State not
only in making nominations or
suggestions themselves as to the
person who, in their judgment,
during the year 1933 did the
most to advance and encourage
the enforcement of law in Texas
but also in securing the interest
of the general public in making
these nominations or sugges-
tions. No particular rules are
laid down for the selection of
such person. Of course these
nominations will not be confined
to public officers, but any man,
woman or child will be eligible
to receive the medal who has had
anything to do with advancing or
encouraging the enforcement of
the law in any manner.

The Jury of Award likewise de-
sires the cooperation of the news-
papers of this state both through
their news and editorial columns.
We want to interest the citizen-
ship generally in the subject
matter and give every person in
the state the opportunity to make
nominations and suggestions.

The committee will appreciate
any nominations or suggestions
that you or any member of your
organization may care to make.
May I ask that you write me at
your earliest convenience mak-
ing these nominations or sugges-
tions, accompanying the same
with any statement of facts you
may see fit to make.

Those who attended the Mis-
sionary Institute at Waco on
Wednesday were: Rev. and Mrs.
A. V. Hendricks, Robert Walker,
Mesdames M. C. Ewin, A. C.
ness, Ruth Duncan, Jesse H.
Frank Kendall, G. L. Armstrong,
J. W. Noel, Miss Jewell Everett
and the Misses Houston.
Rev. Gaston Foote of Pampa,
preached at the morning service.
Dinner was served by the ladies
at the church and was enjoyed
by all present.

NOTICE

Please bring in your

News Items

BY NOON TUESDAY

Thank You

THE INFORMER

In our judgment the
giving of this medal or award will
be a tremendous honor to the per-
son entitled to receive it as these
medals are being awarded at the
same time in each state in this
union. The American gangster
and law violator has been too
much "heroized," and the U. S.
Flag Association is anxious to
take a real step forward by en-
deavoring, so far as possible, to
offset this wave of maudlin senti-
ment by arousing interest in law
enforcement. Violent, violent
lawlessness must cease.

We feel you can render a most
valuable service to both state and na-
tional governments by cooperat-
ing with us in this move. Will
you help? Trusting we may
hear from you by return mail.

I am sincerely yours
James V. Allred
Attorney General of Texas
Chairman of the Jury of Award