

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXIV

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 27, 1934

NO. 38

Every Day Prices

Purke Davis Kreso Dip, gal.	\$1.50
Epsom Salts 15c 2 lb.	25c
Sulphur 15c 2 lb	25c
Russian Type Mineral Oil, pint	39c
New Gillette Razor with 5 blades	49c
New Gem Razor with blades	25c
Syrup Pepsin, Small 50c Large	\$1.00

Hedley Drug Co.

THE REXALL STORE

PHONE 3

This Store is a Pharmacy

VOGUE ART BEAUTY SHOPPE

Located at Cooper Hotel

SPECIAL

This week and next, July 27 through Aug. 4

The New Hollywood Push-Up Wave for

98c

Every Wave Guaranteed. Mrs. Hood, Licensed Operator with 7 years experience.

HEDLEY CIRCUIT

Rev. Dennis Lawson Pastor
 First Sunday: Leita Lake at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
 Second Sunday: Giles 9:30 a. m. McKnight 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
 Third Sunday: Quail 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Pleasant Hill 8:40 p. m.
 Fourth Sunday: Ring 11:00 a. m. Gray 8:30 p. m.

Subscribe for the Informer.

WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. P. Pool, pastor.
 Sunday School at 10 a. m.
 Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sundays and on Saturday before the 2nd Sunday. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Evening service 8:15. Visitors are always welcome.
 B. Y. P. U. and adult Bible Sunday at 7:00 P. M.

Buy your guaranteed print for school dresses at B & B. Variety

HEDLEY GETS RAIN

Hedley received some relief from the heat Monday by a good rain, estimated to be about one inch. Crop prospects for the community seem to be improved, as well as the dispositions of the citizens.

If you are in need of notions or toilet preparations go to the B & B Variety Store

ICE CREAM SALE

The Y. W. A. girls will sell ice cream cones, double deck, Saturday, July 28, at Barnes and Hastings. The proceeds will go to help the girls go to the Encampment.

Le-man E Robbins of the Memphis Democrat was in Hedley Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Farwell and two daughters, accompanied by Mrs. Buford Harris and Miss Bess Williams of Amarillo were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall Tuesday evening. Rex Kendall returned to Amarillo with them, and he goes from there to Ceta Canyon, where he will be one of the teachers in the Bible vocational school that starts the last of this week.

For Rent—Six room house, modern. Garage, wash house and cow barn. See B. N. Stewart

Miss Pauline Pickett who is a nurse in the Memphis hospital visited home folks here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nowlin and daughter, Ruth Elisabeth, were here from Rocky, Okla., first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sims, La. Trice and Don Sims of Newlin were visitors in the Mack Sims home Sunday.

Misses Christine and Dorothy Wheeler of Fayetteville, Ark., and Miss Helea Houston of Wheeler visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis Monday and Tuesday.

Tennis shoes and house shoes at bargain prices B & B Variety Store

MUSICAL

The free musical program given at the Legion hall Saturday night by the Auxiliary was one of the most enjoyable affairs given this season. There were several numbers rendered by different string bands, all local musicians. Several songs rendered beautifully, and several dance numbers rendered by both local and visiting dancers. There was nothing given on the program that was not advertised. It was told that there was a dance at the hall after the program. The Auxiliary wishes to state that there was absolutely no dancing, only the four numbers that were advertised.

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

35,000 BABY CHICKS

All varieties—all ages. Have several thousand white leghorn pullets for sale. Will sell on installment plan to responsible parties. One-half down and balance on time. CLARENDON HATCHERY Clarendon Texas

Y. W. A. PLAY

The Y. W. A. will present the play "Mr. Bob" at 8:00 p. m. Friday, July 27, in the school auditorium. The proceeds will go toward the expenses of the Y. W. A. girls going to the Baptist Encampment. When we say that "Mr. Bob" is a funny play, you don't know the half of it come and you will see. Admission 10c.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

The revival at the West Baptist church has begun with much interest. Bro. Todd is bringing some interesting messages. He is teaching a B. Y. P. U. manual course each evening at 7 p. m. Music is under the direction of Wilmer and Ives Reeves. The Todd brothers are expected this week and will assist in the singing. We invite you each morning and evening at 10:00 and 8:15 to come and take part in these services.

The Nazarene revival begins Wednesday with L. H. Kindred of Des Moines, Iowa, Evangelist, and the Bomgardners, musicians and singers. These are excellent workers and will do you good. Hear them at the Nazarene church August 1, to 10th.

The revival meeting which is being held at the Church of Christ is progressing nicely. Bro. Frank E. Chisem is doing some fine preaching, and is attracting good crowds. Come out and hear him.

A revival meeting will begin at McKnight on the fifth Sunday, July 29, at 11:00 a. m. Evening services will begin at 8:00. Evangelist G. H. Gattis of Clarendon will do the preaching. The meeting will continue two weeks. Everybody invited.

The Will W. Holland family returned Monday from a visit to Oklahoma. Mrs. Holland's father Mr. Gibson, returned with them. While there Mr. Holland and Golden were members of a fishing party which caught several "whoppers" at Cache Creek, the largest being a 30 pound catfish. We would have considered this merely another "fish tale," but they brought the head back with them as proof.

GRAPES FOR SALE

Now ripe at W. J. Luttrell's

Ed Jones, wife and daughter of Plano, Texas, stepped in Hedley Monday night as guests in the Willy Kyser home. Mrs. Jones being a cousin of Mrs. Kvaor, and this was their first meeting in 18 years. Mr. Jones and family went on to Friona, to visit other relatives before returning to their home at Plano, where he is engaged extensively in farming.

Rev. Nannie Carter and her band returned last Wednesday from Hollis, Okla., where they had been called on account of the illness of Mr. Carter's niece, who underwent an appendicitis operation. She is reported doing nicely at present.

NOTICE

I will be in town Saturday to give those good curly permanents like I always give for \$1.50 and \$3.00. Guaranteed. At D. Card residence. Bruce Bradley

Satisfied Customers

Are Our Best Advertisement

We have lots of them who have traded here for 18 years

Why not be Satisfied?

PHONE 21

Barnes & Hastings Grocery Co.

Chunn & Boston

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

Sugar Pure Cane, cloth bag, 10 lb. 59c
 Pure Cane, cloth bag, 25 lb. \$1.39

Oranges, med. size, doz. 19c
 Lemons, large size, doz. 27c

Soap Lux or Lifebuoy, 2 for 15c
 P & G or C. W., 6 for 25c

Kerr Lids, 2 doz. 25c
 Jar Rubbers, 6 doz. 25c
 Quart Jars, doz. 85c

Tea Lipton's, 1/2 lb. 45c
 1/4 lb. with free tea glass 23c

Mustard, qt. 15c
 Pork and Beans, 4 cans 25c
 Vinegar, pure distilled, gal. 23c
 English Peas, No. 2 can 10c
 Spuds, No. 1, 10 lb. 25c

A Friendly Drug Store

Solicits and will Appreciate Your Business

Try Our Fountain Drinks

Wilson Drug Co.

Where You Are Always Welcome

PHONE 63

Human-But Hokum

Let's be honest and admit that we are human, and therefore likely to be loaded up with hokum. Little is gained by kidding ourselves.

The moment we realize there is some hokum in our make up, the quicker everything becomes clear. Then we realize what is wrong with us. They say honest confession is good for what ails you. We all make mistakes, but we don't all own up to them. This Bank has never made a mistake that it was not ready to correct if possible.

Security State Bank HEDLEY, TEXAS

Member F. D. I. C. - A Safe Bank Made Safer

Dance in Enchanting Sheer Cottons

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



of summer frocks do these evening sandals of white kid which are perforated in so unusual a design.

We have a feeling that your eyes have been straying in the direction of the perfectly charming print evening gown

THAN the new dainty and exquisite cotton sheers what lovelier, we ask you, for the summer dance frock? Silence gives consent and we agree with that cotton sheers of the present day are just too delectable for words.

Just because the new cottons are so adorable and because youth knows a good thing when it sees it, this season's debutantes as well as an endless procession of "sweet girl graduates" together with countless of their sorority sisters have all taken to wearing sheer and flattering airy-fairy fluttering cotton weaves to their formal, their summer dances and other festive occasions in preference to any of the more gorgeous, costly and sophisticated textures you might offer them.

Of course the winsome gowns illustrated need no argument in their favor. They speak for themselves. However, a little data as to color and specific detail may not come amiss. For instance we think it adds to the glory of the enchanting gown on the enchanting creature seated, to know that the crisp, cool organdie which fashions it adopts a two-tone color scheme which is as lovely and fresh and happy looking as gay young daffodils in springtime. A dancing, prancing balloon motif patterns this organdie. You will love the little nose-gay of wee yellow velvet flowers which adorns this frock and the grille of wide yellow velvet ribbon which enhances it. The petal sleeves are likewise a most beguiling feminine detail.

And her dainty white shoes! Please to take special notice, for they tell one so definitely what's what in the matter of footwear to go with daintiest

centered in the group and so we will tell you all about it. Seeing it, you realize instantly why sheer cottons are the rage this season. There is romance in this gown. The fine quality cotton voile which fashions it (called plume chiffon in fashion's text-book) is young-looking, smart as can be, washes like a charm and is, therefore, always ready for the next party. Here, again, we see a sash of wide velvet ribbon, for you must know accents of velvet on a sheer summer frock is a style message which comes straight from headquarters. A cluster of ruffles at the back of the skirt lend animation.

And the girlish unsophisticated little gown to the right in the picture. It bespeaks youth personified. Cross-bar organdie fashions it, and you may vision it in the color you like best with white, although we do not hesitate to tell you that in fresh spring green and white it is certainly a cool, refreshing and inspiring sight.

Speaking of organdies, you really must not fail to acquire a three-quarter length loose coat of white organdie which must be that transparent the patterning of the flowery dress will be sure to show through this diaphanous wrap. You can easily make one of these jackets although they are not at all an expensive proposition when it comes to buying ready made. All you have to do is to get a simple pattern of a swagger coat or one semi-fitted if you prefer, cut it out of organdie, seam it up (French seams for a neat finish) and then instead of hemming, to preserve the sheerness, finish with a wee piping or cording of its own organdie.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

SMART SANDALS IN LEAD OVER PUMPS

Shoes are better looking than ever, and women who have worn pumps for years are deserting this type of shoe in favor of smart sandals and other models. Indispensable for the summer is the shoe of white buckskin with brown calf trim. One model has three straps that slip into one large clasp. A crash linen shoe has square perforations, with large holes marking the pattern. Nice for dancing is a shoe made entirely of loose, narrow strips of shell-pink kid with a blue kid lining. Then there is a sky-blue kid slipper with lining of palest pink. A silver and black Chinese ribbon sandal would be delightful with flimsy black evening clothes.

Rubber Swimming Suit Like Flowered Chintz

Rubber swim suits will fool you unless you know your rubber fashion, for the cheekiest bit of magic comes in a swim ensemble of printed rubber that looks like flowered chintz. The hat, slippers, and suit all match and can be bought for an amazingly small sum.

Taffeta Petticoats
Mme. Agnes, whose hats top some of the smartest Parisian coiffures, has designed a frock with a crisp, light petticoat showing nearly an inch below the hem. It's of hyacinth blue taffeta and is worn with a simple navy blue wool dress.

Dinner Suits in Paris
Dinner suits, originally designed for American women, have captured the fancy of smart Parisiennes. The newest show plain dark skirts with printed crepe jumpers and jackets.

Taffeta Black Slacks
Black taffeta has no notion of disappearing with the summer sun. Instead, designers are making use of it for beach slacks, of all things! White terry tops complete the costume.

GREENAWAY FROCKS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Back to Kate Greenaway styles swings the pendulum of little-girl fashions. The dainty flower-sprigged organdie frock pictured revives those happy features which characterized the quaint and picturesque Greenaway styles of the long ago. The short waist, the full, longer skirt, the little puffed sleeves, the frilled necklines and the ribbon threaded through beading at the empire waistline are all typical of this cunning mode. The skirt is felled on with a deep ruffled "heading." The hat is of the same material as the dress.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



NUDIST COLONY
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FROCK FOR WEAR ON TENNIS COURT

PATTERN 9995



The girl who wears this frock will score on any court which she graces with her fair presence—even if she isn't the most magnificent player in the world. The gown is so smart it will make up for any shortcomings in her game. Look at the back! And don't you like the little round yoke with the tucks coming in sun-burst fashion from under it? White or pastels are really the nicest colors for such a frock, but there is nothing to prevent you wearing bright colors.

Pattern 9995 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

LANGUAGE EXCHANGE

"You have to go to England to learn to speak the English language," remarked the lecturer from London. "Perhaps," answered Miss Cayenne. "But you have to come to America to get paid merely for doing so."

No Need to Worry

A woman went to buy a drinking trough for her dog, and the storekeeper asked her if she would like one that bore the inscription, "For the dog."
"I don't mind at all," she replied. "My husband never drinks water, and the dog can't read."

Sarcasm

Old Lady (on platform)—Which platform for the Boston train?
Porter—Turn to the left and you'll be right.

Lady—Don't be impertinent, young man!
Porter—All right, then, turn to your right and you'll be left.

All the Same to Her

She—Let's go to the cinema.
He—Which one?
"Doesn't matter, one's as dark as another."

Stuck to It

"Did she tell you she was nineteen in December?"
"Yes, and the December before that."

THE FEATHERHEADS

Backfire



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Safety Measures



ENJOY

WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

5c

AND WORTH IT!

FAIR PLANS BIG FARM PROGRAM

Barn Dance, Rural Events Featured at Chicago Aug. 11 to 18.

Chicago.—Four million persons have entered the gates of the new World's Fair since it opened here May 26. Most of the throngs that have thrilled to the new spectacle, the new "foreign village," which offer in themselves a "view of the world," the new shows and the new free entertainment projects, are city dwellers. Chicagoans, visitors from other cities all over the United States and visitors from foreign countries have poured in, in large numbers.

But the real "farmer-visitor" invasion of a Century of Progress has not yet begun. It will reach its peak when they celebrate Farm Week, from August 11 to August 18, inclusive.

Last year Farm Week accounted for the largest single week's attendance of the entire Fair. Plans to make the celebration interesting and important to farmers are even more elaborate now than last year, according to the events division of the exposition.

VLS Barn Dance at Fair.

Saturday, August 11, will lead off the program with a massive farm parade, including bands, farm implements, machinery and equipment and farm animals. Beguiling the modernization of agriculture, it will be one of the longest and most comprehensive parades of the entire exposition.

Sunday, August 12, will see special music and farm programs interlinked with the observance of Chicago Incorporation day, with Chicago setting as a backdrop to the out-of-town multitudes.

Monday, August 13, will feature a program in the Court of States; 40,000 persons saw this event in 1933.

Aerial Show Planned.

The farmer's wife will have her day Wednesday, August 15, which has been named Farm Women's day, with special programs arranged to pay tribute to the women who battled to carve a nation out of the wilderness. Farm Youth day, Thursday, will be full of recognition of the future farmers of the land, with emphasis on 4-H club work.

Programs of interest to rural newspapers and magazines will feature Farm Week day, Friday, Saturday, August 16, will be farm music day, with its high spot the dramatic Chicago and Music festival in Soldier Field, following the fair grounds. This annual event has attracted more than a half million persons in the four years of its existence. This day will also see many special contests, such as milk-can husband-calling and hog-calling contests.

Saturday is also Illinois day. There will be a review of 10,000 troops and demonstrations by anti-aircraft artillery units, shooting with tracer bullets at balloon targets towed by airplanes.

Farm Exhibits Are Many.

During Farm Week parties of farmers will be taken on free guided tours of the fair grounds. Farm visitors, with only a limited time to spend, will in this way be able to see everything of vital interest to them.

Henry Ford's industrialized barn, where he shows how the farmer may, at low cost, raise soy beans, obtain the residue and process it himself, making industrial products for which he can obtain a profitable revenue, is one of the new exhibits. Another is the International Harvester company's radio-controlled tractor, which demonstrates how farming may be done from an easy chair on the veranda. Model farm homes will attract many rural sightseers, as will the exhibits of the great packing plants and the automobile manufacturers.

The Brook Hill Dairy farm, with its model farm of 1930, shows the latest word in modern milk production, from cow to bottle. The International Egg Laying contest is a huge laboratory where the farmer may study the latest egg-production methods first-hand. Scores of commercial exhibitors will have displays of prime interest to Farm-Week visitors.

Special Rates Lower Cost.

Special railroad and bus rates will make it easier for the farmer to get to the Fair this summer. Automobile agencies and dealers will give him assistance in his way travel. At the Fair, he will find costs surprisingly low. Restaurants are cheaper, transportation is cheaper, there is plentiful free entertainment and eighty per cent of all the comfort stations are free.

Probably one of the leading attractions for rural visitors will be the foreign villages, so faithful in reproduction of life and scenes in fifteen countries that they offer the equivalent of a tour of the world, right on the fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sims, The and Don Sims of New York, will be in the Mack Sim home on 7.

Manifold Ways in Which the Banks Are Serving the Nation

Handling Millions of Transactions Daily for Individuals, Corporations and State and National Governments—The Structure Strengthened and Deserving of Public Faith

By FRANCIS MARION LAW, President American Bankers Association

THE banks of the nation provide the machinery through which pass daily many millions of checks and drafts, aggregating hundreds of millions of dollars.



F. M. LAW

The banks are largely financing the Federal Government in its Recovery Program, involving the greatest peacetime expenditures ever known.

Likewise the banks are largely financing the credit needs of states, counties, cities, public schools and other political subdivisions, all of which have intimately to do with the daily affairs of all of the people.

Each day banks throughout the country are making hundreds of thousands of new loans and they are renewing and extending old loans for the accommodation of a vast number of borrowers, these borrowers being individuals, corporations and partnerships and their loans being incident to agriculture, industry and trade in every community in the land.

The banks, through their trust departments, are continuing the work which they have faithfully carried on throughout the depression and are protecting trust funds placed in their care against the worst shrinkage of values ever known. Included in this activity is the service the banks are performing in connection with administering the affairs of widows and orphans.

The banks, through the medium of their savings and thrift deposit departments, are furnishing safety for the accumulations of many millions of people and on this class of deposits reasonable interest is paid.

Banks are providing a service for the safe-deposit and safe-keeping of a very large number of people.

The officers of banks are unstintingly and unselfishly giving advice and counsel to the people of their communities, thereby to a considerable extent aiding their daily financial and fiscal affairs during this most difficult period of disturbance.

The Banking Structure Strengthened
The banking structure as it is today has been greatly strengthened and the process of strengthening still goes on. Banking is not a closed science. The banking system which we have had was not good enough, and I earnestly believe that an able and non-partisan commission should be set up to make a study of our numerous banking laws to the end that a properly correlated banking system might be worked out and submitted for consideration to the next Congress.

A good system would include rigid requirements as to management, intelligent and impartial supervision and, in due time, unification of supervision. Such a system, composed of banks adequately capitalized, capably managed and conscientiously supervised, would eliminate any possibility of a recurrence of what has happened in the past four years.

The temporary Federal deposit insurance plan under which deposits in banks up to \$2,500 for each account are insured has been in effect for six months and has proven a potent factor in restoring confidence. Only two small banks out of over fourteen thousand holding membership in the fund have failed during this six months' period. The temporary plan has been extended very wisely for a year, and the amount of the insured deposit has been increased to \$5,000, thus insuring in full over 98% in number of the depositors in the country's banks.

Hoarded money is returning to the banks and deposits are showing a vast increase. Banks everywhere are super-liquid, meaning that they have an unusually heavy proportion of their deposits in cash. There are two kinds of unemployment in this country—unemployment of men and unemployment of dollars. These men and these dollars must be put to work. Banks in strong and highly liquid condition are prepared and determined to do their proper part in putting money to work.

Requisites for Grants of Bank Credit
That brings me to the all important question of the granting of credit by banks. Two things are necessary to increase bank credit:

1st. The banks must be liquid and confident in their own strength.
2nd. Business men must further lay their tears and regain confidence to the point where they will dare to think and plan ahead.

The first requisite is accomplished. The second is in process. Bank credits will increase and money will go to work as soon as business men get over their disinclination to borrow and this will be when they begin to see profits within their reach.

In past depressions the real movement of the expansion in bank credit has always come after general business recovery got under way and not before.

A Return of Normal Lending

Banks are badly needing loans for revenue purposes, and now that confidence in banks has been largely restored they are naturally returning to a more normal lending policy. Before the bank holiday the confidence of the people was shattered. The thought uppermost in the minds of depositors was the safety of their funds. Withdrawals from banks became increasingly heavy and general. Under such circumstances the banker, mindful of his primary responsibility to his depositors, was more concerned in the collection of loans than in the making of new loans. The result was a severe contraction of credit. For this the banker should not be blamed. He simply performed his manifest duty.

Bankers at this time are very properly viewing the credit needs of business with serious and sympathetic consideration. Applicants for loans are not always familiar with the rules governing bank credit and constructive and interested help on the part of the banker will bring about the making of many additional loans, without doing violence to any principle of good banking.

Certainly no one would advocate the making of unsound loans by banks. The creation of a large volume of unsound loans would not only weaken the banks—it would prolong the depression and wipe out some of the gains already made. It is to be earnestly hoped that no banker will yield under the pressure of his desire for earnings, or for any other reason, and make loans of the wrong sort. John Otley of Atlanta, in a recent address, said—"The plan of lending freely and hoping for the best has never proven wise."

There are many needs for credit of kinds which are not within the province of commercial banks to meet. Likewise there are many types of credit facilities available—enough, it would seem, to meet the requirements of all classes of worthy borrowers.

The Duty of Every Banker
It is clearly the duty of every banker in the country to perform certain services. The most important are:

1. To afford perfect safety for deposits.
2. To grant credit to those who deserve it.

In the matter of credits the public must in fairness remember that commercial banks are not lending their own money, but the money of their depositors, represented very largely by the earnings and savings of the people. The people who own these deposits have accumulated them through years of labor and sacrifice, and in many cases the deposit represents their all. These depositors have the right to call for their money at any time, or at most on short notice. Deposits constitute a sacred trust.

There are certain basic principles in sound banking that must be held onto even in this period of change, but the progressive banker must be responsive to changing conditions and he must be active in seeking proper opportunities to meet the sound needs of his customers.

In a recent message to Congress, the President said—"I am greatly hoping that repeated promises that private investment and private initiative to relieve the government in the immediate future of much of the burden which it has assumed will be fulfilled."

Repeated assurance has been given by the Administration that there is no desire on its part to continue government lending a moment longer than is necessary and that at the earliest possible time the government will gladly give way to the banks and other lending institutions. This, of course, is as it should be and we are all earnestly looking forward to the time when private initiative and enterprise shall have recovered its vitality sufficiently to throw government crutches away.

Numerous bank failures have created in the minds of many a grossly exaggerated idea as to the losses of depositors in closed banks. The record indicates that depositors in banks which closed in the past three years will realize on an average about 65% of the dollar. That would mean a loss of 35%. It has been estimated that during the depression the average value of investments in stocks lost about 90%; bonds similarly declined approximately 60% and commodities 65%.

Deposits in sound banks continued to be worth 100% throughout the depression and 95% of the bank deposits of the country were not affected.

Bankers Deserve Confidence
The country can have full confidence in the integrity and competence of the bankers of the country. Out of the lessons of the last few years has come experience that will be valuable to the banker and to his community. He can be counted on to show a proper appreciation of his responsibilities and obligations and to take his place among those who are making earnest and unselfish effort to promote recovery.

HEDLEY RURAL CLUB

The club met Tuesday July 24, with Mrs. W. I. Rains as hostess. A religious program was enjoyed after which delicious refreshments were served to the following guests and members: Mrs. Charles Rains, Aunt Dolly Rains, Meadames Masterson, Howard, Bridges, Everett, Sherman, Jewel, Grimley, Mann, Wiggins and the hostess.

The club will have an auction sale next meeting at the home of Mrs. W. I. Rains.

Joe R. Crawford of Chicago. He spent the latter part of last week in the home of his brother, Rev. L. J. Crawford and family. He left Saturday for Wellington and will visit in Lubbock and other points before returning home.

Mrs. Doyle Poole underwent an operation at the Plainview hospital Friday. She is reported doing nicely.

HEDLEY LODGE NO. 991

A. F. and A. M. meets on the 3rd Thursday night in each month. All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome. L. Spalding, W. M. C. E. Johnson, Sec.



SEN. TOM CONNALLY



JOS. W. BAILEY, JR. Candidate for United States Senator

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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

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

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

COFFINS, CASKETS

UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES
Licensed Embalmer and Auto Hearse at Your Service
Day phone 24
Night phone 40
MOREMAN HARDWARE

JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropractor
18th year in Memphis
PHONE 462
Lady in Office

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Frank E. Chism will preach in Hedley, at the Church of Christ, Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8.

Everybody is invited to come out and hear him.
Bible Classes every Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock
Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. John Sims had as her guest last week her brother, C. P. Copeland. This is the first time they have met in about thirty five years.

Cold Mouthful



It's a trick to hold liquid air, at 312 degrees below zero, in your mouth, but Elliott James does it as part of the free show in the Science theater of the new World's Fair in Chicago.

Fair Robot Farms by Radio



One of the thrills for farmers during Farm Week at the Chicago World's Fair, Aug. 11 to 18, will be this mechanical farmer directing a tractor by radio in the International Harvester exhibit.

Looking on are Rufus C. Dawes (left), president of the Fair, and H. E. McKinstry, president of the International Harvester Co. The exhibit also includes displays of other farm machinery.

Political Announcements

For Representative 122nd District
JOHN PURYEAR
Re-election
EUGENE WORLEY

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 Attorney:
E. Y. KING
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
J. R. (DICK) BAIN

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

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

Huffman's Barber Shop

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. C. E. Johnson, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. T. S. at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 8:30 p. m. W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m.; Y. W. A. at 4:00. M. E. Wells, Pastor.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Young people meet at 7:30 Night service at 8:15. Rev. Nannie Carter, Pastor.

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Americans With Story Book Names



Fatima, Josef, Mohamed, Ahmad, Mahmud and Albert Jawad arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Albert Jawad. They are Arabians, with names like a chapter out of the Arabian nights entertainment, but all are American citizens.

CARE OF HEALTH IN HOT WEATHER

Advisable to Be Careful About Your Food.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ONCE upon a time an attack of what was known as "summer disease" was just naturally expected from time to time in hot weather. Sometimes one member of the family and sometimes the whole group would be laid low with what was known as cholera morbus. I am not sure of the spelling of this word, which has grown into disuse since attacks of indigestion, which were associated with hot weather, have become less common. Children were the worst sufferers with "cholera infantum" in days when ice was not so much in common use and when pasteurized milk was an unknown safeguard.

Today we are all better protected than we once were with supplies of clean, safe milk under city or state supervision and with refrigerators in general use. Laws which deal with the handling of food in a sanitary way are in existence and enforced to a large extent. All housekeepers have, however, a personal responsibility in making sure that all food which comes into their kitchens is in good condition in the first place and that it is in the same state when it is served. Milk bottles should be washed and all vegetables and fruits should be picked over and washed before they are put into the refrigerator, which must be kept in a spotless state.

No food which is suspected of being in the slightest degree tainted or overripe must ever be used. Don't take a chance especially in warm weather. Ptomaline poisoning, which may result from the action of certain bacteria on foods which spoil easily, may be a serious and sometimes fatal thing, and it is always painful and enervating accompanied as it is by nausea and diarrhea. It may also be acquired by eating food which is in good condition but which has been handled in an uncleanly manner, which transfers colitis bacteria to the food. If you are eating your meals outside the home, select eating places where you are reasonably sure that cleanliness is a kitchen habit.

If one of the family develops an acute attack of any digestive disturbance send for a physician at once. He will probably prescribe castor oil, which you may think you can prescribe yourself just as well. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred you would be right. It is the hundredth case, however, which is dangerous, because it may be appendicitis, for which this home remedy is dangerous. And do not give the patient calomel, that other home remedy, which is still used, although not to the extent it once was. Use instead of drugs an ice-bag to relieve pain while you are waiting for the family doctor. Both

WISE TO HUBBY



"Did your husband take you to the ball game?"
"Yes, and I wonder why I can't ever get him to talk to the cook like he does to the empire."

Hen's Egg Measures Six by Eight Inches

Big Rapids, Mich.—C. E. Modrow and his White Leghorn hen are crowing over an egg measuring 6 inches the short way and 8 the other, which, Modrow points out, is bigger than an egg laid recently at Bridgman which did not measure more than 6 inches either way. Modrow, who lives in the Woodville district, doesn't want to boast. It is explained, but merely wants to egg on other poultry men to see what their hens can do.

grees Fahrenheit). Sprinkle with powdered sugar before serving. Instead of the candied orange peel the grated rind of one orange may be used.
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My Neighbor Says:

TO CLEAN cut glass use a little bluing in the water to keep it clear and sparkling.

If you heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing it you will obtain nearly double the quality of juice.

All croquettes should be chilled before shaping. Roll into balls containing one tablespoonful each of the mixture the croquettes are made of. Then shape into cones or cylinders.

Salted meat requires longer boiling than fresh. Put it into cold water, quickly bring to a boil, then let it simmer.

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Home Town Boys Have Failed to Make Good

Budapest.—In Besence, Hungary, the women have gone on a marriage strike. For some subtle feminine reason they refuse to marry the men of the village, though they're overwhelmed with offers, there being five times as many men as women in the town.

Through sheer contrariness from the masculine point of view they have all proceeded to get "crushed" on the gentlemen of a neighboring village, where the women are in the majority.

The unfortunate Besence males have set up a law whereby no outsider contemplating marriage with a Besence girl may enter the town, nor may the native lassies leave to marry anybody in the neighboring town.

But the problem is far from being solved. The girls are locked up. The men are still lonely. And everybody is very, very unhappy.

British Graveyard Inn Sells Beer Near Church

London.—Beer can be bought—and drunk—in a British graveyard. The only inn in the country, which has this unique location, will be 600 years old this year. It is the Mug house at Claines near Worcester.

Ancient, gray tombstones come within a few feet of the front door of the tavern, and the church itself is only 30 yards away.

When a villager calls for his evening pint, he must pass through the graveyard. There is no other entrance to the "pub."

At one time the church held its vestry meetings in the tap-room of the tavern, and some centuries back the church received a portion of the profits from the sale of ale in return for granting a license.

The inn was established to "provide refreshment for lords and ladies after the church service."

NIBBLING



First Fish—My ears are burning.
Second Fish—Ha, ha! Some fisherman is talking about you.

"Door of Unity" Unveiled at Plymouth



Bishop Daukes of Plymouth, England, unveiling and dedicating "the Door of Unity," a memorial to American naval officers who lost their lives in action against the British during the Revolutionary war. The ceremony took place at St. Andrew's church in Plymouth.

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

Simon Legree cracks his whip, a black man prays for the souls of white men who misuse him, and little Eva ascends to heaven under city auspices. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is playing a season right here in New York. The players are real troupers though they will not travel in a private car, or maybe two private cars, as Tom shows—the old Clipper called them—used to do in my boyhood. They ride in the subway. The theaters are different than those of other times. They are trailers, which are towed here and there by motor trucks. Each trailer is a complete theater. On reaching the desired spot in one of the public parks, a dressing tent will be erected, the trailer unfolded and a plug inserted in a convenient electric outlet. Since there are to be no parades, the trouper won't have to double in brass. But business is assured—all tickets are free.

There are five of the trailer-theaters, each complete in itself. Thirty feet long, they are 8 feet wide and 13 feet high—the dimensions being governed by the city ordinance covering that kind of vehicles. When unfolded, there is a stage 30 by 20 feet with footlights, back-drops, borders, scenery, properties and everything else necessary. A switchboard in front controls the lighting. The stage crew consists of an electrician, a property man, a fly man and a carpenter. The idea of a municipal moving theater came from the brain of George Junkin, head of the drama department of the city public works division. Clean Throckmorton designed the trailers, donated the idea to the city and supervised the building in his Greenwich Village workshop. The actors have been selected from among the many unemployed Theatrans. Their salaries come from welfare funds.

Looking back, I discover I have overlooked the dressing tent. To protect the theater from the elements, each trailer is covered with a canvas. When that canvas is taken off, it is set up as a dressing tent. The Tom shows won't compete with theaters and movies since tickets will be distributed by welfare agencies among families who have no money for amusements.

By no means is "Uncle Tom's Cabin" the only throwback to the gas-light era. For quite some time, "The Drunkard," first presented here many years ago by P. T. Barnum, has been flourishing in an old church on East Fifty-fifth street, the patrons drinking beer while witnessing the performances. Then, too, Mr. Throckmorton is directing a restoration of the Peoples theater down on the Bowery for a revival of "The Black Crook." There will be bars and tables so that patrons may have their beer along with art, and

Nita Naldi, star of the old silent screen, will appear in black tights and Ann Pennington will show her knees. In addition, there is revival of the old Bowery amateur night at the Casino de Parce. "You furnish the vegetables and we furnish the actors," say the ads. That has stirred up the Actors' Protective association so there may be a change.

Will have to go down and see "The Black Crook." The night it played in our town, I wasn't in my regular seat at Dickson's Grand opera house—there was a home order that I dare not disobey. "The Black Crook" was a leg show and leg shows weren't for young male eyes. A friend—he looked older than his years—sneaked into the gallery and rendered a lurid report. So, after all these years, I have an opportunity to check up on him.

Turtle is one of the Broadway delicacies that has no season. Restaurant owners buy them, ranging from 20 to 200 pounds, and some use four or five of the larger ones each week. The cost ranges from 20 to 40 cents a pound. There is said to be only one source of supply for diamond-back terrapin, and that's away downtown, with prices running into real money.
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How It Started By Jean Newton

A "Dumb-bell"

IT IS a slang adaptation to describe a very stupid person, the analogy of course being obvious, that has brought into daily usage the word dumb-bell, the name of the wooden weights which are used in gymnastic exercises.

Why "dumb-bell?" we are asked. The answer lies in the fact that the original dumb-bell or dumbbell was an apparatus contrived like that for ring-bell—that is a heavy flywheel with a weight attached which was set in motion like a church bell until it acquired enough impetus to carry the gymnast up and down and so bring his muscles into active play. One of these unique contraptions may be seen today, we learn, at New College, Oxford.

FATAL



"Children should be seen and not heard."

"True, and in that respect I know a lot of old folks who haven't grown up."

Oxen in Back of Mules, His Team Works Fast

Cadiz, Ohio.—An acute shortage of farm horses doesn't bother Joe Walker, Green township farmer, for he finds a combination of oxen and mules better suited to his needs—despite the odd combination.

"And it's a fast pace, too," Walker says, "for the mules don't like to have their hindquarters prodded with a pair of horns. Team work gets things done always."

Dog Sorrows Over Pig

Aberdeen, Wash.—Saddened because John Gartner, mill engineer, killed and ate his bosom friend, a little pig. Gartner's dog disappeared. The dog and pig had been raised together from babyhood and when Gartner killed the pig the pup sniffed the porker's body, howled and ran away.

Good Taste Today

BY EMILY POST

Author of

"ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," ETC.

BLIND DATES

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you tell me whether I was prudish in my point of view and whether you think I am just missing a lot of good times, which could otherwise be mine. This is what happened: A short while ago, before college reopened, my college roommate was going out with her boy friend to an evening cabaret. We both live in Chicago. Her mother did not want her to go to a late date with the boy alone. So she asked me to go with them and they had a blind date for me, with a friend of his. He was not especially interesting and only a fair dancer but we had a pleasant evening. I wouldn't care if I never saw him again—but then, too, I would just as soon go out with him again if there was no one else who offered. A few evenings ago this boy called up and said he had a friend from St. Paul, a young business man who was the finest kind of man and coming to Chicago for two days, and that he had made a "blind" date for me with the St. Paul man to take me out for dinner and go to dance afterwards. He himself couldn't go out with us because he is on the football squad. He said the St. Paul man would call for me at seven o'clock and that I would have a wonderful time.

I don't know why I behaved as I did. I could not help it. I told him that having my time engaged for me to go out with a total stranger was not my idea of a wonderful time, and that nothing would induce me to make that kind of a blind date, and that I was not a taxi dancer, and then I hung up.

Now, of course, everything is all wrong. We are back in college, my roommate will hardly speak to me because her boy friend is angry because I was rude to his friend. Finally, my roommate said she would leave it to you to decide who was right and who was wrong.

Answer: It seems to me that you were right. It was entirely proper to go out with your roommate and her friend and whoever they might have invited to make a fourth. But to have gone out with the St. Paul man, as coolly arranged for you by a practical stranger, or in fact to go out alone with any man you did not know—unless under very extenuating circumstances—would have been extremely cheap. At the same time you may have been rude in the way you refused to be a taxi dancer. This depends on whether your voice was amiably casual, or angry. So you see?

NAMES

DEAR Mrs. Post: I was named for my father, who died when I was very young. For more than twenty-five years I have continued to use John Smith, Jr., as my name. I know that I am John Smith and should write my name without junior suffixed to it. But my father achieved some prominence and I hesitate to take his name even now. Please write your opinion of my case.

Answer: I think you yourself have given the only opinion there is to give. Actually you are now John Smith, but I have no idea whether the laws of your own state would compel you to sign your name or engrave your visiting cards or even to change your bank signature. I do happen to know of a number of men who for one reason or another continued to call themselves junior long after the death of their fathers. I also know of others, who, during their fathers' lives, have taken off the name junior by adding middle names. Apparently a man considers his name is his own to do with as he likes. But whether he has the legal right to make these changes, I don't know.

Dear Mrs. Post: Should an unmarried woman register in a hotel as Carol Jones or Miss Carol Jones? If miss is included, is it written as an undivided part of her name?

Answer: She writes Miss Carol Jones exactly as in addressing an envelope. She puts miss in parenthesis in front of her signature at the end of a letter to a stranger who does not know whether she is Miss or Mrs., or in your particular case, Mr.

My dear Mrs. Post: What should the young children at our school be taught to call a handy man whose duties also include driving the bus which brings them to and takes them from school every day? He is not a young man and we don't want them to be disrespectful to him, and yet don't know whether we should expect the children to say "Mr. Jones" or not?

Answer: I think it depends upon what you call him. If he is Silas to you, the chances are the children will call him Silas, too. You can, of course, make a point of it and tell them that it is polite to call him Mr. because of his age.

© by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

Problems

"Do you understand these money problems?"

"Not exactly," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I regard them as of great value. They are something to occupy people's minds with when they find they have more spare time than they know what to do with."

Celebrating First Birthday of NRA



General Johnson, with Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the President, and others at the party the administrator gave to celebrate the first birthday of NRA. The guests of honor were the 85 members of Johnson's original staff.

NEW HEALTH FOOD

The newest health food is seaweed. What's more, it comes across the ocean with a reputation for delicate flavor.

A company was recently formed in Swansea, South Wales, to conduct this novel industry. The seaweed used, which is of a special type, is locally known as laverbread. It is gathered off the rocks between tide marks on the coast of South Wales and Cornwall. Purple in color and turning dark green or olive when boiled, it is rich in calcium and iodine, possessing also a percentage of chlorophyll.

It is served as a vegetable with lemon juice or vinegar, butter and pepper.

DR. W. E. FITCH TALKS ON MINERAL WATER

Tells Why It Is Often Helpful for "Rheumatic" Aches and Pains

EUROPEAN SCIENTISTS CONFIRM OPINION

Recently William Edward Fitch, M. D., member of the International Society of Medical Hydrology and author of that comprehensive book "Mineral Waters of the United States and American Spas" spoke as follows on a program over the National Broadcasting System:

"Drinking a mineral water is not like drinking an ordinary water, for in addition to the virtues and therapeutic value of the water itself, the combined minerals, some of which are in such infinitesimal proportions as almost to defy man's limited power of analysis, produce systemic changes which affect disease profoundly. . . .

In Europe, of course, mineral water treatment has been known for thousands of years, and is universally accepted. . . . I am happy to have contributed in a small way to the spread of knowledge of this form of treatment in our own great country, for here we have the same needs as Europe's population—the same diseases, the same suffering, the same problems—and bountiful Nature has provided the same form of treatment—natural American mineral waters sparkling and bubbling from the earth, ready and able to end serious and painful disease."

When we think of what Dr. Fitch has said of the real value of mineral waters—and then think how very few people can afford to travel to America's mineral water resorts—it is very important to know about Crazy Water Crystals, and the happiness they have brought to millions suffering from "rheumatic" aches and pains and other chronic ailments. Crazy Water Crystals are just precious minerals crystallized from a great natural mineral water—a type of mineral water that has built one of America's greatest health resorts, to which 150,000 people flock every year. You just mix Crazy Water Crystals with plain water, and make a great mineral water at home.

And Crazy Water Crystals are very economical. A standard sized package costs only \$1.50 and is sufficient for several weeks treatment in your own home. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.

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Flame of the Border

By VINGIE E. ROE

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SYNOPSIS

Seeking death by throwing herself from Lone Mesa, to escape dishonor at the hands of a drunken desperado, Sonya Savarin allows herself to be rescued by her suddenly repentant attacker. The girl is a self-appointed physician to the Navajo Indians, living on an Arizona sheep ranch with her brother Serge, his wife, Lila, and their small daughter, Babs. She is engaged to Rodney Blake, wealthy New Yorker, but her heart is with the friendless Navajos and she evades a wedding. Sonya pulls Little Moon, wife of Two Fingers, a Navajo, through the crisis of an illness. Two Fingers is deeply grateful. Blake returns to New York, declaring he will give Sonya six more months and then demand she keep her promise to marry him. Sonya again meets the man whose advances she had repulsed on Lone Mesa. He tells her he bitterly regrets his action. Sonya is affected, but unforgiving. She hears rumors of a Border bandit "El Capitan Diablo," and vaguely connects him with her attacker. On Lone Mesa she again comes upon the strange young man, but she no longer fears him.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I'd lose my right hand if it would help," he said doggedly, looking down and fiddling with his latigo. The golden horse turned a loving head and rubbed it gently along his arm.

"H'm," said the girl through her nostrils, a sharp and cynical sound. "I would," he repeated, "and you've got to do it set a mark to prove it. Is there anything—any single thing that a man can do to prove his word? Tell me, and I'll do it."

"Who is the bandit across the Border who crucifies his double-crossers?" cried Sonya like a shot and gasped at the sound of her own words. It seemed as if another person spoke them, so wholly unintentional had they been.

The man's eyes flashed up to hers, and once again they were wild as any hawk's, the black of the pupils spreading over the blue of the irises. Slowly the color drained from his face, leaving it ash white beneath its bronze, the lips pale as blue milk.

"Good G—d!" he said and was silent.

The girl was silent, too, and for the first time she felt a flash of fear, as if she had set in motion sinister forces of which she knew nothing. They stared at each other for a moment aghast at this thing which had sprung between them, stark and terrible, and then Sonya flicked her rein, moved in her saddle recovering. She knew she had touched disaster too deep for a woman's hand, and she drew back instinctively.

"No," she said swiftly, "don't answer. I shouldn't have asked. And it's no proof, anyway. I don't want proof. What's past is past. I take your word."

"You do? Do you believe what I've been trying to tell you ever since that day—that I could kill myself for what I did? Do you believe me?"

"Yes," said Sonya. "Not that it matters, but I do."

He took out a white handkerchief and wiped his face, which was sweating in the high cool wind.

"No," he said unsteadily, "not that it matters—to you. But it does to me. Why, I don't know, but it does. More than anything has ever mattered in my whole d—d life—I beg your pardon!"

"Granted," said the girl. "Serge swears."

"Serge?"

"My brother."

"Well, it matters, and I've spent hours alone up here and other places wondering about it and why it does. I've known women all my life, in several countries, and never a one that stayed in my mind a week after I left her. I'm a bad lot, as I told you before, and I don't mean a great deal what I think, one way or another, only I ain't ever felt so sorry in all my days over anything. I was just wondering, when you rode around th' wall wonder."

Sonya regarded him steadily. "It does matter," she said, "what anyone thinks and does. No man lives to himself alone, as the Good Book says. To every man his place and a certain amount of influence, and to every man his responsibility, too, for that influence. You've got influence, somewhere for something."

the very fact of change outwardly argues change inwardly. I'd trust you now a considerable way."

He drew a long breath of fragrant smoke and, turning away, looked out over the spread of desert shimmering under the early afternoon sun.

When he turned back to her, Sonya was shocked at the look on his handsome face, a sunken look, haggard, as if some cruel vise of the spirit had suddenly been set upon it. He smiled, for the first time in her experience of him, and something leaped in Sonya's heart like a captive bird struggling to be free.

"Miss Savarin," he said, "that's the sweetest and the cruellest thing you ever said in your life. It's a dangerous thing, too—for me. Yet I'm glad you said it. It'll be something—something to remember among worse memories. And now I'll be getting along. Please come here whenever you want to. Lone Mesa is yours from now on."

He swung into his saddle, and the girl put out a quick hand and caught his sleeve.

"No," she said swiftly, "why should you give it up? There's something here for you, something good, I know. It's in your eyes when you look out yonder, a peace and a healing, and I want you to have that. You need it. It—it's something of the—of the soul, if you see what I mean."

Gravely he looked at her, shook his head wonderingly.

"My G—d!" he said softly. "What a woman you are! I didn't know there was one like you outside of th' story books! Are you, by any chance, a lady preacher?"

"No," said Sonya, "of course not. I'm a physician. But I'm a woman first, and I can see when a heart's sick as well as a body. You're sick in your soul, your character, or I miss my guess—and I usually don't do that."

"No," he said, "you haven't now. But it don't matter in this case. It's too late for medicine—even yours."

"It's not," said Sonya, and was astonished at the passion of her tone;



"I Am Hosteen Nez," He Said Presently, "and She Is Cactus Flower."

"It's never too late. Not till one's last heartbeat—only then."

"What are you tryin' to do?" he asked her gently, smiling into her eyes again—"change th' spots of th' leopard? Be careful. There's no more treacherous beast alive. An I'm telling you true, Miss Savarin. An I'm a leopard at heart, cruel and fierce, and not fit for you to speak to like this, straight out, man to man. I don't deserve it. If you knew what an' who I am you'd turn your horse an' ride for that you'd turn like all possessed, and you'd be right."

"Maybe I do know—a little," Sonya flashed, "but I'm not afraid. I'm never afraid of anything."

"No. You're like a white angel in armor," he said gravely; "you haven't any need to fear. Even I could not hurt you when I wanted to. You're safe—anywhere—any time. Th' devil himself couldn't hurt you."

"Will you remember what I say—that it's never too late to change?"

"I'll remember," he said politely, "an' thanks. Now, good-by, and good luck always, Miss Savarin."

"Good-by," said Sonya, "and the same to you."

He carried his hat in his hand as he whirled the horse away around the corner of the ancient stone house, and did not look back, and Sonya listened to the shod hoofs striking into the defile that led down the face of the sheer cliff.

She sat stiffly quiet in her saddle and was conscious of a strange tumult within her spirit. What had she done, talking here in this high solitude with this mysterious rider whose inner self was black with unnamed sins—whose very presence in the land was a menace and a portent of disaster? For she knew past all doubting that this was the Blue-eyed One of whom the Servant spoke in his vague parables, that henchman of Beelzebub who went before trouble. And she owed him hatred, who had vowed to take her pound of flesh from him because of what he had tried to do to that of the mesa's rim! She had talked with him, earnestly, and without scorn!

The soft blue veils of twilight were beginning to trail along the desert's face before she roused herself and went down the steep declivity for home.

The next day she went to see Little Moon and refused the bundle of sheep pelts which Two Fingers offered her, along with the gorgeous flannel blanket which the woman laid across her knees.

Sonya stroked the latter with appreciative fingers but shook her head, smiling.

"What I did for you," she told them in Navajo, "was a giving—a service to my people. You are my people. I have chosen the Navajos before the Great Spirit. Let be. It is well."

After a long silence Two Fingers said, "It is well. And we and all the Navajos around here are your little people, under your feet. A soft blanket to keep your heels from the stones."

"It is very well," the girl said gravely and knew he spoke the truth. There was to come a day when she would have ample and tragic proof of that, but it was just as well she could not see ahead.

From Chee wash she rode down along the levels of the sage to where the debouching canyon had given up its pitiful small caravan that day she had seen Mr. Satter from the school taking away the children.

On an impulse she turned and rode into this rugged cut that bisected the rising land. She rounded a far-in turn and came upon a habitation. There was no sign of life about it, though it bore evidence of occupation within the hour—a matate damp from the recent mixing of meal, a tiny fire on the sand. For a time she sat her horse and contemplated it—a good hogan set against the canyon's wall. There was little sign of prosperity. No rug bloomed on its hand made loom, the hogan was bare of comforts, the beds on its floor being thin and scant. Evidently these Indians were very poor.

She did not call or move about, but sat still in her saddle, waiting, and presently her patience was rewarded, for a soft step sounded behind her and she turned to see the wild buck, the squaw, and the littlest child of that pitiful drama in which she had participated.

She smiled at them, and when Sonya Savarin smiled, a window of her soul opened and disclosed a light. The family came carefully up to her.

"I come to see if all is well with you and yours," she told the man in Navajo.

"It is well with this one," he replied, touching the child, "but not with this one," touching the mother. "Her heart runs away in water, and she does not eat."

And looking closer Sonya saw in astonished sorrow that it was indeed the woman, who had been plump and hale some weeks back, was now a scarecrow, her old velvet jacket hanging loose on her form, her tragic eyes sunk in hollows. Her brown lips looked dry and hard.

For a moment the girl felt such a revulsion against the whole white race as to give her an actual nausea. Her hands ached to get hold of Satter's fat neck for one good minute.

"So," she said, "I see. Have you told her that the little ones will be coming home soon? Did the agent tell you when to go after them?"

"No," said the man, "and I do not know where to go."

"Oh," said Sonya under her breath, "the dirty beast!"

Aloud she said slowly, "Well, you tell her to look up to the east and before many days she will see her children coming. What is your name, Hosteen?"

The man hesitated, since the naming of one's own name is not good, but this was a desperate matter.

"I am Hosteen Nez," he said presently, "and she is Cactus Flower."

"And I am Sonya—Doctor Sonya—from down on the desert beyond Lone Mesa, and I will see the man who took the children. Maybe four sleeps, maybe five. You tell her eat and get strong."

"I will tell her," said Hosteen Nez, and his eyes looked so deep into Sonya's that the girl's heart hurt with their probing.

"I will come again," she said and, turning Darkness, went back down the great cut of Blue Sand canyon as she had come.

That night, talking with Serge and Lila in the twilight patio with Babs asleep on her lap, she protested passionately against the treatment of the Indians by the whites in authority.

Serge smoked in silence, his dark eyes gazing out along the gray sages stretches that were turning purple in the falling shadows.

"Kid," he said presently, "you're the best little scout ever, but I'm afraid that some day you're going to get yourself into a peck of trouble, messing in where you don't belong."

"Messing in where I don't belong!" cried the girl hotly. "Do you call helping that mother get her young ones back for the summer vacation messing in, when she's actually grieving herself to death in her ignorance and fear? Suppose it were Lila and Babs, for instance?"

Serge moved uneasily, knocked out the dottle of his pipe.

"Well, of course—"

"Yes, of course! That's it. That's always it from the white man's viewpoint. Well, old dear, you can just hold yourself in readiness to bail me out of jail, for I may need it. I'm going over to that school and get those youngsters and take them back to that hogan, if it's the last thing I do. School is already out for the season, and that fat Satter hasn't taken the trouble to return them or to even tell the father where to come for them. Can you beat that for sheer downright meanness? If you don't need the car, I'll take it and go over to the school sometime this week—maybe day after tomorrow. O. K., Serge?"

"O. K., honey. I'll begin looking round for ball in the meantime in case you find something you can use as an excuse to hop the school authorities."

PANAMA NOW A RACIAL MELTING POT OF WORLD

Panama is one of the infants among the republics of the western hemisphere, both in area and age, according to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society.

"Columbus cruised in Panamanian bays on his fourth voyage in search of a short cut from Europe to Cathay," says the bulletin. "Balboa chose to cross this lean neck of land to discover the Pacific ocean. Later it enjoyed high rank among the leading Spanish colonies of the world because rich colonists on the west coast of South America preferred to transfer across it rather than to 'double' Cape Horn as a part of a commercial route to Europe; but Panama's outstanding era of economic and political advancement has been since 1903, when the area changed from a department of Columbia to an independent state.

"Shaped like a crawling caterpillar, with its head touching Costa Rica on the north and its tail reaching southward to the forested mountains of Colombia, Panama is well known to few people beyond its borders because its fame is overshadowed by the importance to the world of the Panama canal and the Panama Canal zone. The canal zone, however, is merely a ten-mile-wide strip across the isthmus, while the republic covers an area equal to that of the state of Maine.

"Panama's population centers have become racial melting pots. On the streets of the capital, the American traveler may be jostled by men from

India, China, Japan, Malasia, the East and West Indies, the South Sea Islands, and nearly all the countries of Europe and South America. A recent census reported that there were some 3,000 orientals, 52,000 whites, 86,000 negroes, 53,500 Indians, and 268,000 Mestizos, in the republic."

Simple Ways by Which Indians "Blazed" Trail

American Indians have been noted for the uncanny skill with which they readily found their way through unbroken forests. This mysterious ability was a marvel to the first settlers from Europe. These pioneers, however, were not long in learning many of the secrets of the red men.

Today there are still to be seen evidences that reveal the secret of the American Indian's ability to find his way through unbroken forests without getting lost and leaving behind him a trail that others, skilled in woodcraft, could easily follow.

These signs can be seen in strangely deformed trees, one of which, a curiously twisted oak still standing in Winnetka, Ill., is a living memorial to the colorful days when American Indians, pressed westward by the white men as they settled the east, pushed their way through unbroken forests to new lands far in the interior.

The Illinois tree is one that was caused to grow in its deformed shape, as one of thousands of markers that indicated the overland trail that led northward along the shores of the Great Lakes, and extended far into Canada.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Now! Prices Reduced ON Genuine Bayer Aspirin

Tins of 12 Tablets NOW 15c
Bottles of 24 Tablets NOW 25c

Get Real BAYER Aspirin Now at Lowest Prices in History!

So as to put the safety and quick action of Genuine Bayer Aspirin within the reach of everyone, the price you pay has now been reduced. Reduced so low that nobody need ever again accept some other preparation in place of the real BAYER ASPIRIN that you've asked for. 15c now for tins of 12 tablets. 25c now for bottles of 24 tablets.

Remember, too, that doctors advise it, for it DOES NOT HARM THE HEART. And that scientists rate it among the fastest known safe reliefs for pain. (See illustrations below.)

Why Bayer Aspirin Works So Fast

Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is dissolving.

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH
A Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work.

What Happens in These Glasses Happens in Your Stomach—Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets Start "Taking Hold" in a Few Minutes after Taking.

So—Always say "Bayer" When You Buy

And remember, when you ask for Bayer Aspirin at these new low prices it's unnecessary now to accept any other preparation in its place.

So—never ask for it by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy, but always say B-A-Y-E-R Aspirin and see that you get it.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

Arizona "Canaries" Back
An old saying runs that the mule conquered the great Southwest. Mules were the motors that hauled in the prairie schooners. Burros bore

the prospectors into the mountains and then packed the gold out again. The Arizona canary is being brought back to discover new veins of gold.—Los Angeles Times.

Get rid of OXIDE COATING

SAVE 1 GALLON OF GAS IN 10!

NEW AC METHOD COMPLETELY REMOVES THE CHIEF CAUSE OF MOTOR MIS-FIRING, HARD STARTING, SLUGGISHNESS, AND GASOLINE WASTE—FOR ONLY 5c A PLUG

REPLACE BADLY WORN PLUGS WITH NEW ACs

THE QUALITY SPARK PLUG

Save money on gas—restore your car's pep—with a thorough spark plug cleaning. All better Dealers, Garages, and Service Stations are equipped with the AC Spark Plug Cleaner. Get your plugs cleaned every 4,000 miles.

Look for the "Plug-in-the-Tub"

Yours for RAYMOND KOSBY and the CUCUCOS
Saturdays, 10:00 p. m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time

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Wichita Daily Times

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Until November 1, 1934

\$1.95

Subscribe At This Office

SUCH IS LIFE—Call Out the Militia!



By Charles Sughroe

"Great White Way" to Stage Comeback

New York's Famous Play-ground to Be Restored.

New York.—Broadway and Forty-second street are going to attempt a joint comeback. With their backs against the billboards, so to speak, the dwindling remnant of respectable business men still entrenched along the so-called "bright light" stretches of the two famed thoroughfares have joined forces for a last despairing effort to clean up the district and, if possible, restore it to some semblance of its former glory.

They propose to drive out, or, at least, to thin out, the hordes of sidewalk peddlers, fakirs and barkers that have invaded the section from Coney Island, the lower East side and other rag-tag ends of the universe during the last few years. They are going to try to discourage by one means and another the numerous "sacrifice sale" shops and other Cheap John stores that have sprung up about them like a growth of rank weeds.

They will fight to cut down the acreage of the endless expanse of gaudy signs and shrieking billboards that greet the eye from every other lineal foot of wall and skyline space between Thirty-third and Fifty-ninth streets on Broadway and almost from river to river on Forty-second street. They are out, in short, to try to make the district once more respectable. At any rate they believe that when the drive is over it will be possible to tell a given stretch of the two streets from

Youngest Prexy



Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers, the new president of Rockford college in Rockford, Ill., is the youngest college head in the country, being only thirty years of age. He and his wife, Roberta Teale Swartz Chalmers, a noted writer, have both been members of the English department at Mt. Holyoke college.

either Coney Island or the East side with the naked eye.

Drive on Signboards.

Preliminary plans for the drive are being mapped out by the Forty-second Street Property Owners' and Merchants' association, headed by Julius G. Kugelmann, president of the Mill Factors' corporation and the Broadway association. One of the first moves of the campaign, according to Mr. Kugelmann, will be directed against signs "which detract from the attractiveness of the streets." The Forty-second street association believes that no sign should extend more than one foot beyond the building line, and it will fight to make its views prevail not only in the altering of present signs which violate this proposed restriction but in the erection of future electrical or metallic signs.

Recently, leading officials of the association undertook a survey of the "sign situation" in the Forty-second street section, and as a result of "representations" made to offending merchants some 50 of the most blatant signs have been eliminated—either torn down or "subdued," according to Edward W. Forrest, executive vice president of the association and field marshal of the campaign.

Objectionable Dance Halls Close.

Two objectionable dance halls have also been persuaded to close their doors, according to the same authority. There are plenty of these "halls" left, particularly along Forty-second street from Fifth avenue west, however, and the association proposes to train some of its heaviest fire upon them in the near future. Within the last year or so some of these "dine-a-dance" places have been crowding "right up to Broadway" on the busy cross street.

Mr. Forrest reported progress in the effort to eliminate peddlers and other solicitors on the street and told of the moves made to get the co-operation of magistrates in this work. One man, known as a "king of the razor-blade peddlers," has moved "at least temporarily" to another part of Manhattan after having been fined three times, he announced.

Leaders of the "clean-up" campaign make no attempt to disguise the fact that their chief motive is to build up trade to something like the status it enjoyed before the section began to fall into such disrepute.

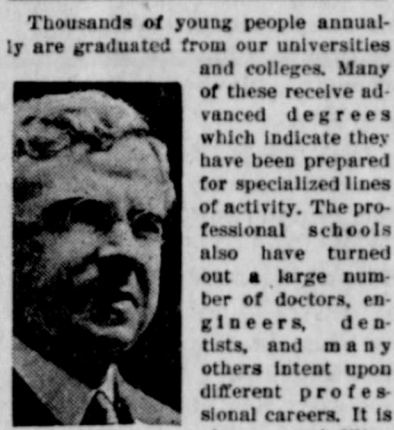
Brazilian Bandit Slain After Years of Defiance

Pernambuco, Brazil.—Bandit Lampiao was reported to have been killed by soldiers who had been seeking him for years.

His real name was Virgilio Ferreira da Silva. Scion of a proud family, he was impelled to outlawry after his sweetheart and his father were killed in a feud resulting from a dishonorable agreement with the fiancée's family.

OUR EDUCATED YOUTH

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



Thousands of young people annually are graduated from our universities and colleges. Many of these receive advanced degrees which indicate they have been prepared for specialized lines of activity. The professional schools also have turned out a large number of doctors, engineers, dentists, and many others intent upon different professional careers. It is always a thrilling experience to witness a large group of young people receiving the degree for which they labored from four to six years, and in some cases, even longer. We do not forget the sacrificial devotion of parents who made this opportunity possible for their children. In some cases young people have themselves worked their way through college. They perhaps appreciate their education more than those for whom plenty of money was furnished through the college course. When we work for

Max the Champion



Max Baer of California, the new world's heavyweight champion, is here seen in fighting pose. He won the title by defeating Primo Carnera in a furious battle on Long Island.

something we want, we appreciate it more than if it is given to us without any effort on our part.

The question arises, however, what of the future? What will become of all these young people with their diplomas justly earned? Will they find some work to do in their chosen field of activity? Will all the doctors and engineers find jobs waiting for them? A review of the condition of our economic life during the past few years readily convinces us that such is not the case. In one of our large cities, where the CWA was active in furnishing work for the unemployed, could be found men who held degrees from colleges, and in some instances, advanced degrees from foreign universities. A diploma from an accredited college does not guarantee a position. Preparation for a career is one thing; the realization of one's ideals in the career is quite another thing. Many other requisites are essential to success besides a college degree. Doubtless one of the most valuable experiences one learns in college is adaptability and perseverance without which no success is possible. The greatest lesson one learns in college is: how to work; how to adapt one's self to unusual and discouraging environments. The cultural advantage of a college education is most valuable, providing it prepares the student to meet the real issues in life. "Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom," said the wise man of long ago.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Keeper Roils Wolves Buenos Aires.—Three circus wolves howled all night here when they couldn't keep a human from their door. Neighbors complained, and police found the keeper, Max Bilman, had received no wages for six months and had stolen the wolves' rations.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

IN SUMMERTIME white gloves are popular. This season they come in endless variety, sometimes all white, sometimes combined with color, sometimes with textile ruffs, sometimes in fancy weaves. The openwork weaves which have been out of style so many years have a pronounced vogue this year, which was hinted at a little last season.

In order to have white gloves look right they must be kept of pristine whiteness. If the wearer wants to look well-groomed, she has to keep this in mind. And so the correct way of washing gloves should be remembered, and after each wearing, the pair must be laundered. Fortunately it takes but a moment or two to do the work. If the gloves are of regulation weave, no ironing is required.

Gloves should be washed on the hands, in lukewarm light suds. Wash them as you would the hands. Take a nail brush with bristles not too stiff, and brush the finger-tips and any parts which are particularly soiled. When clean, remove from the hands and rinse in clear water. Pull the gloves lengthwise, keeping each finger smooth and straight. They will dry quickest if wrung out in a turkish towel. Then put on glove forms, or hang in an airy current to dry. If the gloves are silk do not hang in the sun, lest they get yellowed.

Fancy Gloves.

Fabric gloves which have a color combined with the white, should have a little salt added to the first wash water. When wrung out be careful not to have the color pressed against the white. Dry as quickly as possible. Beware of ironing to hurry the evap-

oration of the water. Color will run under steam when it will not crock otherwise.

Gloves with pique, organdy, or other textile cuffs, require the cuffs to be ironed. Pique will keep sufficiently stiff without the addition of starch to the rinsing water. Iron cuffs while still damp, and they will not only look their best, but will keep their crispness longer. Be cautious about keeping the rinsing starch water from the glove itself. Put a thin cloth over the cuffs when ironing those which have been starched. Cold starching calls for ironing before the article or starched part gets dry. The heat steams the starch and makes it adhesive.

Dark and White Gloves.

When dark gloves with white organdy or other textile cuffs are washed, the cuffs may be laundered without the glove. If there is danger of crocking, run a folded turkish or other towel up through the wrist opening and scrub the white cuff over the towel. Be careful not to let the colored part get wet lest it run. The towel will absorb enough water to aid this if the work is done deftly.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Sheer Crepe Coat



After five o'clock you can be enchanting in this Maggiore green, sheer crepe coat over a honeysuckle satin slip. The binding is silver metal brocade faced with red.

Champion Fiddler Balks at Modern Jazz Music

Macon, Mo.—Henry Taylor, sixty-nine-year-old champion old-time fiddler of Missouri, with a silver loving cup to prove it, will not play jazz.

When he used to furnish music for countryside affairs they were old-fashioned square dances and the like. One night he was asked to play for a jazz dance. He didn't know exactly what it was, but he went in and tuned up. Then he saw that "jazz dance was hugging set to music" and he walked out. "I'll never play for an affair to which I can't take my wife and daughters," said the veteran fiddler, "and I sure wouldn't take 'em to a place like that."

Marathon Reader Arrives at "Logic"

Paris.—A bizarre instance of patience and persistence is reported by the American Library of Paris which was established in 1917 for the A. E. F., but now functions for the English-language colonies of a nameless American who evidently has taken a solemn vow to read through the Encyclopedia Britannica, letter by letter. When last noted, he had arrived at "Logic."

When he started nobody can tell but three years ago one of the librarians noticed that he had arrived at "Egypt." Since then, without his knowing it, his progress is being checked by the librarians every week.

When he reaches "Zulu" the librarians hope he will start another long-distance reading contest, for his marathon across the Britannica has brought them many extra hours of interesting amusement.

Two Women Judges in One Court



The Allegheny County court in Pennsylvania is the only one in the United States to have two women on its bench. Our illustration shows Judge Sara J. Soffel of Pittsburgh (left) welcoming Judge Lois D. McBride, who had just been appointed by Governor Pinchot.

Real Bayer Aspirin at Lowest Prices in History

A new schedule of prices for Bayer Aspirin tablets has just gone into effect. The Bayer Company introduced Bayer Aspirin in this country 35 years ago. It has since become one of the most widely used of all drug products and the price reduction will mean a saving to millions of consumers.

In announcing its new consumer price schedule, the Bayer Company issued the following statement:

"Bayer has always kept faith with its customers by giving them the finest, most uniform product that science can produce. Its decision to reduce prices is evidence of Bayer's desire to extend even further its service to its customers." The new consumer prices of Bayer Aspirin are now effective in 60,000 drug stores throughout the United States. —Adv.

Syrian Br'er Rabbit

The tales Uncle Remus told didn't come from Georgia after all, according to archeologists of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. They claim Br'er Rabbit and all his friends came from ancient Syria originally, and by being handed down by word of mouth now exist in a southern locale.—Pathfinder Magazine.



MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W., Chicago, for Free Book.

Good Life Rule

In bad luck, hold out; in good luck, hold in.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Irresistible 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.

Powdered Saxolite

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

for Biliousness Sour Stomach Gas and Headache due to Constipation



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Use and H. O. at Druggists.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiseox Chemical Works, Patheboro, N. Y.

HOTEL PRESIDENT

Where Living is an Inexpensive Luxury

Here are all the comforts of the fine hotel... wonderful food in the Coffee Shop and Walnut Room, Garage opposite entrance.



BALTIMORE AT 14th STREET
KANSAS CITY
MISSOURI

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

THE PLENTITUDE OF SPACE

STARS ARE SO SPARSE IN THE UNIVERSE THAT A RAY OF SUNLIGHT TRAVELING INTO SPACE HAS ONLY ONE CHANCE IN TWENTY TRILLION OF STRIKING A STAR.

NATURAL PROTECTION—NATURAL FORCES SERVE TO PREVENT 90% OF THE DAMAGE TO AGRICULTURE WHICH INSECTS WOULD DO IF UNCHECKED.

BELL-LESS BELFRY—THERE ARE NO BELLS IN THE BELFRY OF A RECENT NEW JERSEY TOWER, THE SOUND FROM TUNED METAL REEDS BEING AMPLIFIED THROUGH A LOUD SPEAKER.

WNU Service.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Hazel Stewart and Emma Lowell Plunk entertained the "As You Like It" Friday afternoon at the Plunk home with a hamburger fry. The guests arrived at the attractive grove of trees where games were played and plenty of water discovered (someone drank the water Emma Lowell had washed her feet in!) Miss Myrtle Reeves highly praised the fortune teller that told her plenty of interesting "to be." As the wind was too high to keep a camp fire burning the hamburgers, with a heap of mustard and onions, were made in the kitchen and served to: Opal Cooper, Agatha Lovelace, Jessie Mildred Gulwell, Pauline Boliver, Ruth McQueen, Edna Mae Smith, Ila Mae Kyser, Delma Hill, Nina Mae Bailey, Joyce Tinsley, Martha Sue Noel, Myrtle Reeves, Doris Tinsley, and Loyd Richerson.

As the girls were fixing to leave Ruth McQueen presented Edna Mae Smith with a lovely birthday cake as the group sang "Happy birthday to you."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many kind friends who helped us with their many gifts and money when our home burned Sunday night, July 15. We cannot express in words how we do appreciate the help, but a friend like that can never be forgotten, and our troubles would be much harder to bear. Hoping we can some day help each of you, but not in the same way.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ayers
Hershel Thompson

FAMILY REUNION

A day long to be remembered by those concerned was Thursday, July 19, when fifty three members of the Crawford family gathered at the home of Rev. W. S. Crawford, former resident of Hedley who now resides near Wellington, and there were happily reunited with their brother, Joe B. Crawford of Chicago, Ill.

Relatives were gathered from several different points, bringing with them large baskets of 'eats' which, together with iced tea and lemonade did credit to the occasion. Lunch was spread outdoors under the shade of cottonwood trees. The afternoon was spent in singing, kodaking and recalling incidents of days gone by.

At a late hour the different families bade each other goodbye, hoping that some day they might again have the privilege of enjoying another reunion. Those attending were: Joe B. Crawford, Chicago; Messrs. and Meadames A. B. Crawford, W. Johnson, Sam and Chester Tipton, Chester and Silas Crawford, Arlie, Texas; Mrs. Reuben Phillips and son, Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Clement, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins and children, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones, Mrs. J. A. Martin and Rev. and Mrs. Crawford, Wellington; Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Crawford and V. F. Wade and families, Hedley.

Beard Shadle and wife of Corona, Calif., visited in the G. C. Heath home first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heath visited in Amarillo Monday

W. M. SOCIETY

Next Monday, July 30 is fifth Monday. This time McKnight is hostess to the union auxiliaries. We urge a large representation from Hedley. These fifth Monday union meetings have been a means of information and inspiration to all who have availed themselves of their benefits. Care will be at the Methodist church to take those who can go. On account of a revival being conducted there, you are asked to come early. We want to leave at 2 p. m. or earlier if possible. Again we ask all who can possibly do so to go next Monday.

Tennis shoes and house shoes at bargain prices
B. & B. Variety Store

Miss Louise Adamson returned to Amarillo Sunday after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Bill Luttrell.

Rev. L. J. Crawford, assisted by T. D. Sumrall of Amarillo, is conducting a revival at Newlin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ray of Amarillo, Friday July 20, a fine 8 lb. boy.

Doris and Flaurine Sherman returned Tuesday from a three weeks visit with their aunt, Mrs. McCluskey at Throckmerton.

Mary Ellen Moss of Canadian is visiting her cousin, Bettye Hooker.

Mrs. Frank Kendall returned home last Thursday after a two months visit with her daughters at Tye, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hinds returned with her and spent a few days at the Kendall home.

PASTIME THEATRE

Clarendon, Texas

Thurs. Fri. 26 27 Earl Carroll's Murder at the Vanities

The most beautiful girls in the world, and Carl Brisson, Victor McLaglen, Jack Oakie, Kitty Carlisle and Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra. All critics say it is the most glamorous show in the world. Also Fox News reel and comedy 10 25c

Sat. 28, George O'Brien, Irene Bentley and George Stone in Frontier Marshall

A real western picture, with a real western appeal. Fearless, courageous, subduing outlaws in a town where night is right. Also comedy. Matinee 10 to all, night 10 15c

Men Tues. 30 31. Jack Oakie, Ben Bernie, Dorothy Dell, Allison Skipworth, Arline Judge and Ro-coe Karnes in Shoot The Works

A fast moving laugh provoking musical film, ideal for the hot weather, and the introduction of a new star, Ben Bernie, who will make you fall in love with him. Also Fox News and Novelty reel, 10 25c

Wed. 1 (one day only) May Robson's big hit.

A Lady For A Day

We have been forced to bring this picture back to satisfy the great demand to see it again, and have their friends see it. One of the best ten pictures of the year. Also comedy 10 15c

Thurs. Fri. 23 Shirley Temple, James Dunn and Claire Trevor in Baby Take A Bow

This is made for the baby star. The sweetest thing on the screen today. This little bit of heaven sent joy changed their lives from fear to fortune, from sorrow to paradise. She will thrill you from head to foot. Also Paramount News and Novelty 10 25c

Our first Bank night will be August 8. Be there.

FOOD SPECIALS

Watch our Window for Vegetable Specials

TEA, Admiration, 1-4 lb. 19c

Sugar, 25 lb. Cane	\$1.39	Salad Dressing, W. P., qt.	25c
Grape Juice, W. S., pint	18c	Clothespins, 3 doz.	15c
Soap, Big Ben, 7 bars	25c	Spuds, No. 1 Colorado, pk.	35c
Soap, Palmolive, 3 bars	15c	Raisins, 2 lb.	18c
Salt, 25 lb. bag	29c	Vienna Sausage, 2 cans	15c

SALT PORK, side, lb. 7c

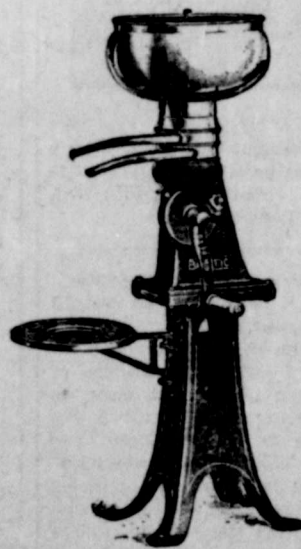
Meal, cream, large sack	45c	Onions, White Bermuda, 5 lb.	21c
Vanilla Extract, 8 oz. bottle	19c	Lard, bulk, bring your bucket, lb	6c
Lettuce, nice firm head	6c	Vinegar, bring your jug, gal.	23c
Rib Roast 3 lb.	25c	Breakfast Bacon, sliced, lb.	23c
Cheese, lb.	19c	6 homegrown Cantaloupes for	25c

FLOUR, Yukon Best \$1.85

See "Mr. Bob" at the High School auditorium, Friday night, July 27

'M' SYSTEM

Make Your Cows Make More Money



with a **BALTIC** Cream Separator

If you have two or more cows, you need a good Separator. The Baltic is the best that money can buy. Come in and see it now. There is a size to fit your needs.

Lowest Prices
Easiest Terms

FOR SALE BY

Thompson Bros.

Hardware & Furniture
Hedley, Texas

Every Day Specials

SUGAR, 25 LB. SACK	\$1.49
Corn Meal, 20 lb.	50c
Pure Comb Honey, gal.	\$1 20
Red Pit Cherries, gal.	62c
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR, 48 LB.	\$1.65
Apricots, gal.	45c
Brooms, good heavy weight, each	35c
APPLE VINEGAR, GAL.	25c

See "Mr. Bob," presented by Y. W. A. girls, Friday night, July 27, high school auditorium. 10c to all.

EADS GROCERY CO.
PHONE 23



No-Scru
Eliminates Wobble
You never again need be annoyed by loose screws and wobbly lenses. Let us fit you with the New Lectro-No-Scru-Fal-Vue Glasses.
—each lens held by an iron fit in a velvet glove.

GOLDSTON BROS.

JEWELERS and OPTOMETRIST
Clarendon, Texas

Y. W. A. PLAY

The Y. W. A. will present the play "Mr. Bob" at 8:00 p. m. Friday, July 27, in the school auditorium. The proceeds will go toward the expenses of the Y. W. A. girls going to the Baptist Encampment. When we say that "Mr. Bob" is a funny play, you don't know the half of it come and you will see. Admission 10c.

ICE CREAM SALE

The Y. W. A. girls will sell ice cream cones, double deck, Saturday, July 28, at Barnes and Hastings. The proceeds will go to help the girls go to the Encampment.

GRAPES FOR SALE

Now ripe at W. J. Luttrell's

NOTICE

I will be in town Saturday to give those good curly permanents like I always give for \$1.50 and \$3.00 Guaranteed At D. Card residence.
Renee Bradley

35,000 BABY CHICKS

All varieties—all ages. Have several thousand white leghorn pullets for sale. Will sell on installment plan to responsible parties. One half down and balance on time.

CLARENDON HATCHERY
Clarendon Texas

THE METHODIST CHURCH

A. V. Handricks, Pastor
Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45. Clarendon Davis, Supt. Epworth League at 8:00, Martha Sue Noel, Pres. Church service morning and evening each Sunday.

If you are in need of notions or toilet preparations go to the B. & B. Variety Store

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

Mexico at Fair



This is an every-day street scene in the Mexican village at the World's Fair in Chicago. Fifteen foreign villages offer the visitor the equivalent of a tour of the world in a day or two at the exposition this year. Low travel costs and added Free Fair features make a Fair vacation cheaper this summer.