

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXIV

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS, AUGUST 24, 1934

NO. 42

Every Day Prices

Parke 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

HEDLEY CIRCUIT

Rev Dennis Lawson Pastor
First Sunday: Lella 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 8:00 p. m.
Fourth Sunday: Ring 11:00 a. m. Bray 8:30 p. m.

FEED AND FORAGE LOANS

More than 12,000 applications for emergency feed and forage loans \$1,126,000 have been received from farmers and stockmen in the primary emergency drought areas in Texas, N. Mexico and Arizona the last month. Charles W. Sherrill, regional manager of the emergency crop and feed loan office of the Farm Credit Administration in Dallas said: "The demand for loans is increasing daily and disbursements have been made on practically all applications received." he added. Loans are made in monthly installments to cover purchases for feed for live stock on farm or range and to plant forage crops for supplementary feed. —Semi Weekly Farm News

BUSINESS IS GOOD

"There's a Reason"

Permanents of Distinction

\$1.00 Up

Vogue Art Beauty Shoppe

Room 3 Cooper Hotel

J. C. Haneard visited his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Crawford, near Wellington over the week end.

Mrs. J. E. Blankenship, Joy and Lionel Blankenship, Mrs. A. C. Stuteville of Rock Island, Ill., and Barten Armstrong have been visitors in East Texas. They attended a family reunion at Gibtown Aug. 12. Fifty-seven were present at the reunion.

G. E. Blankenship and children Truett and Maudene, left Monday for their home at Mercedes. They have been visiting J. E. and G. A. Blankenship for the past two weeks.

BAPTIST REVIVAL

The annual revival will begin at the First Baptist Church Friday night of this week, and preparations are being made to seat a large choir and congregation in the open air outside the building. Rev. Jee Wilson, pastor evangelist of Miami, will arrive Monday and will do the preaching. He is a good preacher, well prepared, knows the Lord and loves men. You will want to hear this former cowboy. Jee Strickland of Seminary Hill arrive Friday and will have charge of the music. You will enjoy the messages in song. These men cannot bring a revival, but they are coming to us to do their best to help us. Let us look to the Lord to send us the revival. It is up to the people. All of us have sinned and come short of the glory of God. None of us have done our full duty. "All we like sheep have gone astray." God is calling us back—preachers, church members, the world. Let us forsake our evil ways and return to him. Read his promise in 2 Chron. 7:14.

"If my people, which are called by name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." It is the Lord that gives and it is the Lord that withholdeth. He always has good and sufficient reason for doing so. Is there anything wrong with the world? Is there anything wrong with you? with me? Let us come together in a great returning to him who supplies our every need. "It is time to seek the Lord." If you sing, come join our choir. We have a reserved seat for you. If you pray, join up your prayers with ours and let's send up a united petition that we may all get right with the Lord. We most cordially invite everyone. You are welcome. M. E. Wells, pastor

J. M. GLASS WINS PRIZE

In the nation wide letter writing contest sponsored by the Horse and Mule Association of America this year we notice that our former townsman, J. M. Glass was awarded a fine saddle, and our neighboring county of Armstrong was awarded the grand prize for sending in the largest number of letters in proportion to farm population, the prize being a fine stallion, which will be kept in Armstrong county. The subject discussed in the letter writing contest was: Why Horses and Mules are the Best Farm Power.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 40,000,000 acres of land should be taken out of production. Our horse and mule population has decreased 9,000,000 head from 1920 to 1933, and it is estimated that it requires 4 acres of farm land to maintain a horse or mule. By increasing our horses and mules it might solve the over crop production.

We can save you money on school supplies. B. & E. Variety

Maize and Hogira bundles.
J. E. Blankenship

NOTICE

Guaranteed Croquisole permanents for \$1.00 Saturday only. Wet finger wave 15c. Bruce Bradley at B. Card residence.

MRS. N. C. DUGGINS

Mrs. M. E. Duggins was born Aug. 19, 1875, in Lamar county, Texas. She departed this life Aug. 11, 1934. At the time of her death she was 58 years, 11 months and 22 days old.

She was married to N. C. Duggins June 8, 1898. To this union were born five children, four boys and one girl: J. W., R. C. and Landon Duggins of Hedley; Ray Duggins of Wink and Fay Cherry of Amberst.

Sister Duggins' maiden name was Denton. Her father, J. W. Denton, was a noted Christian minister of the gospel. She became a Christian about 44 years ago, and was baptized by Bro. McRams. She lived a devoted life and was a member of the Church of Christ until her death. Mrs. Duggins was one of Donley county's old time settlers and school teachers, having taught two or three terms each at Bray and McKnight. She also taught two years in Wheeler county and three years in Collierville county. Since teaching in these two counties she has made Donley county her home.

Sister Duggins so endeared herself in the lives of both young and old that many join her loved ones in mourning her passing.

Funeral services were held at McKnight Aug. 14, at 8 p. m., with Rev. J. T. Bentley conducting the services. Burial was in Rowe cemetery, Hedley.

KO-ZEE BEAUTY SHOPPE

The Ko Zee Beauty Shoppe owned by Mrs. Montgomery has added a new Lux Art permanent wave machine, which is the latest and best machine on the market. It has an automatic cut off which makes it impossible to burn the hair. I use only the highest quality of permanent wave supplies.

I will welcome you as a visitor to the Ko Zee Beauty Shoppe to examine my equipment and compare it with other beauty shops. It takes a good standard permanent wave machine, high priced solution good shampoos and a state licensed operator to get a good permanent. I am thanking you all for past and future patronage.

Permanents \$1.00 to \$7.50.
No burned hair.
Located at the Hedley Hotel.

2000 bundles for sale at 25c each. See J. H. Clawson.

Will do share canning. For information see Mrs. Mula Nanny P. O. box 868.

Hedley school district has bought a school bus to be put in operation at the beginning of the school term. The bus will be used to transport 9th, 10th and 11th grade pupils from McKnight to Hedley, these grades having been discontinued at McKnight.

Mrs. Raymond Hood visited in Grewell last Wednesday and Thursday and brought her little daughter, Mary Ruth, back with her.

Mrs. Ed Golladay and daughter, Gertrude, are visiting relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. C. E. Hunsucker and children and Miss Hazel Stewart were Clarendon visitors Saturday.

Earl Hill of Clarendon spent the week end with his mother.

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

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

Tea, Tetley, 3 oz. pkg. 10c
Corn Flakes, Miller, 2 for 19c

Spuds 10 lb. No. 1 25c
Peck 35c

Peaches, 2½ can in heavy syrup, doz. \$1.95
Corn, fancy No. 2 cans, doz. \$1.65
Mustard, qt. 15c
Binder Twine, International, ball 75c

Coffee Schilling, lb. 32c
Folger's, lb.

Pickles, qt. 19c
Canned Peaches, five gallon \$2.19
Cabbage, lb. 4c

Pink Salmon, can 15c
English Peas, No. 2 can 10c
Sugar, Domino, 25 lb. \$1.39

Keep On Keepin' On

During the conditions we are passing through it seems to us that we should each conserve all our resources as much as possible. This applies more especially to what now seems to be a real shortage in feed. We should save in every way possible and in the language of James Whitecomb Riley:

If the days look kinder gloomy and your chances kinder slim
If the situation puzlin' and prospects awful grim
If perplexities keep pressin' till hope is nearly gone
Just bristle up and grit your teeth and keep on keepin' on
Frettin' never wins a fight and fumin' never pays
There aint no use in broodin' in these pessimistic ways
Smile kinder cheerfully though hope is nearly gone
And bristle up and grit your teeth and keep on keepin' on

Your Deposit In This Bank Is Insured Up To \$5,000

Security State Bank

HEDLEY, TEXAS

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

A Friendly Drug Store

Solicits and will Appreciate Your Business

Try Our Fountain Drinks

Wilson Drug Co.

Where You Are Always Welcome

PHONE 63

PUDDIN' an' PIE

by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

SMILY WILY FOX



THE sly old fox has got
A way of smiling that
Makes people wonder what
On earth he's smiling at.

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GOOD NUTRITION NEEDS PROTEIN

Certain Amount Necessary
in the Daily Menu.

By EDITH M. BARBER

GOOD nutrition demands that a certain amount of our food supply us with what is known as protein. These foods are known to the scientists as protein-bearing foods, and not any two give us exactly the same contribution. Protein itself of whatever kind is a very complicated material, containing different amounts of the substances known as amino acids which number twenty or more, and of which we need greater or smaller amounts. This need not concern us if we use a variety of the foods which are high in total protein in our diets, as one will supplement another.

Some foods, such as milk and meat and other animal protein, will any one of them give us all that we need. Cereals, which contain more protein than we usually consider them to have, find in milk just what they lack as far as protein is concerned. You see the custom of serving bread with milk and cereals with the same liquid is based on more than the contribution which milk makes in flavor and the fact that it adds moisture to a food which is rather too dry for our taste when eaten by itself.

Protein foods when they are absorbed by the blood after they have been digested are first used to rebuild the tissues which have worn out during the day just by the mere act of existing. Children, of course, must use protein for building the new tissues of their growing bodies, and one of the good reasons for allowing each child a quart of milk a day is the contribution it makes on this count. If any protein is left over after the tissues have taken what they want, what is needed for supplying energy will be taken, and then most of the remainder may be deposited as fat, as is the excess of any other food. Many persons have the idea that protein is not fattening because in most reducing diets the proportion of protein is large. That is because we cannot neglect supplying daily protein for the tissues and also because some of the calories which protein may supply are used up in its digestion. If, however, we overeat of protein foods as well as of any other, extra fat will usually result.

Besides the foods mentioned already fish, eggs, cheese, nuts and vegetables known as legumes, which we know as peas, beans and lentils, are well supplied with protein. It would be possible to get what we need from vegetable sources, but our meals would be rather bulky and even the vegetarian usually allows milk and cheese in his diet. As far as the food question is concerned, variety is not only the spice of life but its dietetic salvation.

Eggs Soufflee.

- 6 eggs
- 1 cup sliced cooked onion
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Melt butter, stir in flour and seasoning and when well blended add the milk. Stir until smooth and thick. Drop each egg into an individual baking dish. Mix the onion with the sauce and divide among the six dishes. Place

MANY MORE



"Rogers has an intelligent face. If he didn't say a word you'd know he was clever."
"Yes; but the trouble is, he does."

Surveyors Balked

by Mountain Goats

Glacier Park, Mont.—A pair of mountain goats have taken it upon themselves to discourage the building of new trails in the park. They have been eating the little white rags which the surveyors attach to brush and twigs in laying out new trails.

roof seemed better than the street, and landlords hoisted their delinquent roomers up one after the other. Bright, airy, cheap and taxless because the higher up the fewer visits by collectors. The roof-dwellers have their neighbors, too, across the narrow canons. If they had biscuits, they could toss one across easier than Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac.

On one central roof, six men live. Two speak English like a British broadcaster, while two are Cockneys, and the other two are Irish. This group steers clear of political discussion. It's too long a drop from the roof.

My Neighbor

Says:

RU B a little oil of citronella on the hands and face when sitting out of doors and you will not be troubled by mosquitoes.

To clean windows use warm water and a little borax. Wipe dry and polish with crumpled newspapers.

Cantaloupe should not be prepared until one is ready to serve it. If it is cut and allowed to stand for any length of time with cracked ice in it, the flavor is entirely destroyed. If special chilling is desired, pack the cantaloupe in cracked ice without cutting and let it stand for a few hours.

Soft butter or lard should never be used in making pie crust. Whatever shortening is used should be hard and very cold.

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Russians Plan Meeting to Study Stratosphere

Leningrad.—A world conference of authorities on the stratosphere is likely to be held in Russia in 1936.

It will coincide with a total eclipse of the sun, which is the most advantageous time to study the upper layers of the air.

This was the proposal voted by a conference of Soviet stratosphere experts here recently.

Meanwhile plans are being formulated for a new ascent into the stratosphere this summer. It is not expected that an attempt to beat Russia's own world record height of 63,327 feet will be made.

The intention is to study the stratosphere as much as possible with instruments improved by the knowledge gained from the record ascent.

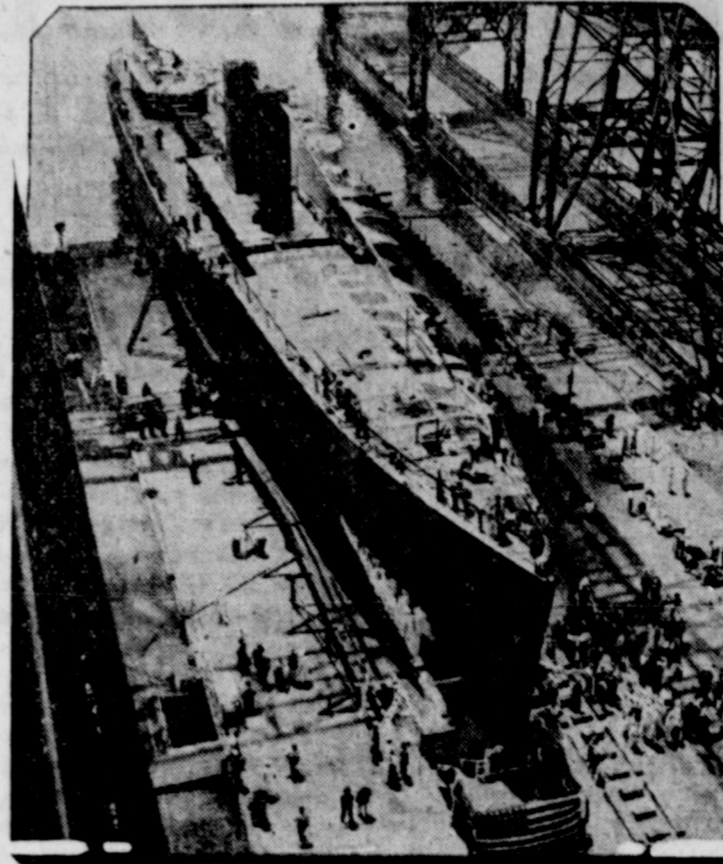
Watch Lost by U. S. War Vet in France Is Found

Brockton, Mass.—Henry Noonan lost his watch while serving with the French ambulance unit during the World war. He was notified recently that it had been found. Mrs. Mary O'Neill, of Fairbault, Minn., who just came into possession of it, asked in a letter to the Brockton lodge of Elks to locate Noonan for her, because his name and lodge number were inscribed on the back of the watch.

Youthful Fisherman Uses Toy Sailboat as Bobber

Waltham, Mass.—Veteran fishermen can get a few pointers from Paul Milvill, eleven, on how to catch, not only the big ones, but a good many at a time. Paul uses a toy sail boat to which he attaches four lines with baited hooks. The boat goes out about 50 feet with the lines trailing behind and when the fish bite the hooks the boat bobs up and down. He then pulls in his fish.

One More German Pocket Battleship



Germany now has three of the "pocket battleships" that she devised to get around the naval limitations imposed by the Versailles treaty. The third, named Admiral Graf Spee, is here seen sliding down the ways at Wilhelmshaven.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

When the heat comes, thousands leave New York. They have many places to go. The seashore bungalow colonies are little cities in themselves. There are other summer cities up in the mountains. In addition, there are hundreds of lakes. In fact, the state of New York offers just about every variety of scenery, except desert, that a vacation lover may desire. Since that is true within commuting distance, during the summer many New Yorkers merely toll in town and sleep and play away from the lights of Broadway. But there are other thousands who cannot do that. For them, the seashore is Coney Island, the mountains, the Palisades of New Jersey and the lakes more often than not, the basin of some fountain or maybe just a fireplug shower.

Those thousands, or rather I should say millions, do not live in sections of the city where there is some escape from the effects of the sun. Their dwellings are in the narrow streets of the tenement districts. Their homes are airless and oftentimes dark. For them, there is no escape from the heat. Nights, they crowd the roofs or the parks. Days, they get along as best they can. Often, mothers, to keep their babes from stifling, load them into perambulators and walk with them until the early morning hours afford some relief. But they go as far as they can, and babies must breathe. And after those all night rambles, the mothers do their housework and cook in kitchens some of which are equipped with coal or wood stoves.

Those street showers are beaches of the tenement youngsters. They shout happily under the cool spray and carry on much like we used to do when we walked out to the old Sycamore, peeled our clothes and enjoyed ourselves in the yellow Scioto. The youngsters of the slums can't go quite that far, however. But they go as far as they can, a single garment satisfying the conventions. Some, however, wear bathing suits. Asked a kid why he did and he replied, "Because it makes me feel like I'm out at Coney." And an old softy turned his head right quick!

Perhaps you've read about Ramon Million. I think the Recording Angel placed a gold mark opposite Ramon Million's name. The only money he has is his name because he's been out of work a long time. He came out

of his home on One Hundred Eighth street and found a bunch of heat-exhausted kids trying to turn on a fire hydrant. They weren't strong enough so Ramon Million did it for them. He cooled off the kids. But he broke the law. While he still had the wrench in his hand, along came a radio car and Ramon Million was arrested.

In court, he made no attempt to deny his guilt. The magistrate was sympathetic and imposed a fine of only \$2. Million didn't have even a nickel so he went to jail for two days. And I sincerely hope his cell was cool and comfortable—as cool and comfortable as he made those youngsters.

Speaking of hot weather, happened to notice two men high up on a scaffold cleaning the front of an apartment house. Usually this is done with a sand blast, a gritty, hard job. But in this instance, with the mercury well up toward the top of the tube, live steam was being used!

Maybe Society—Big S—Isn't harking back to the Harry Lehr monkey party days, but right after the Astor-French show over at Newport, out at Syosset, L. L. there was a debutante party with a "milk bar" at which a genuine, tall-whishing, pall-upsetting Bossy was a feature.

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How It Started

By Jean Newton

"TO MAKE a virtue of necessity" is to pretend to do voluntarily and as a gracious act something that we are really compelled by necessity to do. This is one of the most popular sayings in modern speech, and it has been attributed to Chaucer, who used it in "The Knights Tale" of his Canterbury Tales in this way:

"To maken vertue of necessite."
The original of the saying, however, goes back farther than Chaucer, who wrote in the Fourteenth century. It appeared first in the writings of the great Roman, Quintilian, who is said to have lived from the year forty or forty-two to about a hundred and eighteen A. D. In his famous "Institutiones Oratoriae" he said:

"We give to necessity the praise of virtue."

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AN EYEFUL



"What's Boggs' hobby?"
"A lawn."
"But he lives in a flat."
"True. But that lawn is always before his mind's eye."

Dinner in Los Angeles; Lunch at World's Fair

Chicago.—Dinner in Los Angeles and lunch on the World's fair grounds in Chicago is the record established by M. T. Donnelley and three members of his family recently. They flew in one of United Air Lines' three-mile-a-minute transports similar to the one exhibited in the dome of the Travel and Transport building at the fair.

Other air travelers are having lunch in New York and dining on the fair grounds.

Good Taste Today

BY EMILY POST

Author of

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

CONVENTION PRESCRIBES

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is it proper to give a pharmacist the title of "Doctor" or not? I am about to have wedding announcements engraved and am wavering between "Mister" and "Doctor" because I don't know.

Answer: This is really a question of personal opinion, but best taste usually confines such use of the title Dr. to a D. D. or an M. D. or a D. D. S.

My dear Mrs. Post: The depression has not sufficiently lifted from our family and I must have a small house wedding because of the expenses. Please tell me how to plan an informal marriage service and still not have things any old way?

Answer: You can't have an informal marriage service, because it is a church ceremony. The words ceremonial and formal mean the same thing. You can of course have a simple wedding. Arrange a background of flowers or tree branches, or still more simply, stand in front of drawn curtains. The service is of course the same for every marriage; the clergyman enters first, the groom and best man follow him, your maid of honor then enters alone, and you with your father follow her. After the ceremony you and your husband turn and face the guests who one by one offer you their good wishes. Serve wedding cake and a fruit punch. If this seems to you not enough, add sandwiches and either tea or coffee or bouillon. This is really plenty.

Dear Mrs. Post: Very often I have a family in to dinner, of which one member is left-handed. My husband suggested that next time they are expected I set one place at table with the knives and spoons on the left side of the plate and the forks on the right. Is this ever done?

Answer: Not that I know of. Left-handed people must naturally accustom themselves to conventional table setting. So much so that it is questionable whether upsetting the regularity of your table would even add to the comfort of those who in picking up implements have become accustomed to cross their hands over their plates.

MISCELLANEOUS

DEAR Mrs. Post: I like tinted nail polish and my husband doesn't. He argues that such polish is decidedly opposed to good taste. We have gradually gotten into an argument about this, which is becoming irritating out of all proportion to its trifling subject, and we have now decided to ask you to decide whether tinted nails are anything for a husband to grow rabid about?

Answer: Since the supposition of a husband's growing rabid over nail polish is not quite believable, I'm not quite sure whether this letter is intended to be answered seriously or to be taken as a jest. However, supposing the question to be genuine, I would say that nails carefully manicured and slightly tinted are certainly in good taste. But gilded or silvered or deeply colored ones are something else again. In fact, those deepest red ones, which look as though the nail had been torn off and the finger ends left bleeding, are revolting to all except the few who have become inured to the shock of them. As a matter of fact, I doubt very much if a man can be found who does not hate them.

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening my employer invited me to go home to supper with him and his family, so that afterwards we could finish some work. His wife and young daughter were extremely pleasant and hospitable, but never asked me to remove my hat. I went to the table with it on and worked for several hours after the meal in the same discomfort. Is it necessary to wait until the hostess says something?

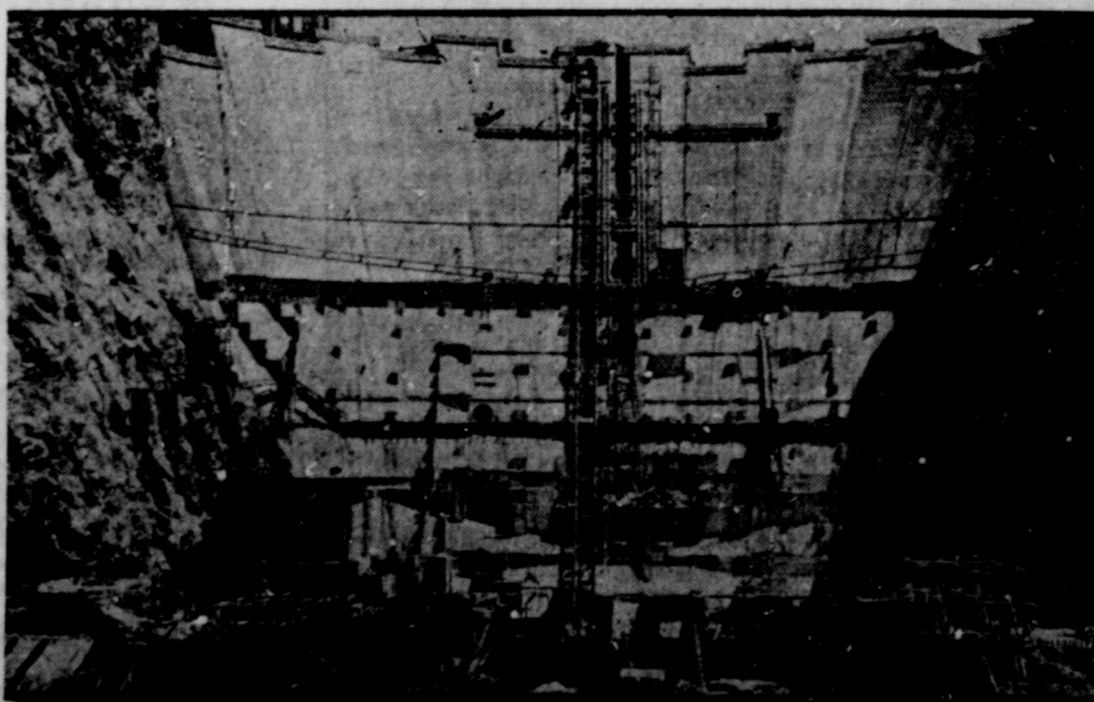
Answer: Your employer's wife might perhaps have asked you if you would like to take off your hat. But I imagine that she thought you preferred to keep it on, since you did not take it off before going into the dining room. Whenever you go to anyone's house for an evening meal and are wearing a day dress and hat, you take off the hat only if you want to. Asking anyone to take off hat or gloves is rarely if ever heard in the present day. A hostess sometimes says to a friend who continues to sit in a heavy coat, "Don't you want to take your coat off?" This is not a phrase of hospitality so much as an exclamation made because she feels that her guest is absent-mindedly unaware of her own discomfort.

© by Emily Post—WNU Service.

Ancient Secret Revealed

Why Christian Serbs in the Petch district of Jugoslavia have for centuries placed lighted candles in the cemetery of an old Moslem mosque, known as St. George's columns, has been revealed by excavations. Those who followed the custom did not know why it was done, and had never heard a satisfactory explanation from their ancestors. The excavations show that the mosque was built by victorious Turkish on the site of an ancient Christian monastery dedicated to St. George. It is evident that even after their monastery had been removed the defeated Serbs continued to place the lighted candles.

Unusual View of Boulder Dam Construction



Here is an unusual view of the construction work on Boulder dam in Nevada, showing the downstream face of the dam. The top forms are at an elevation of 940 feet.

NO GOOD REASON FOR PESSIMISM

F. M. Law, President American Bankers Association, Sees Improving Conditions and a Changing Future

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There is no good reason for pessimism today, for though the "depression" is not by any means over we are coming out of it," F. M. Law, President of the American Bankers Association told the American Institute of Banking convention here recently.

"Banking is a necessary business and will endure," Mr. Law said. "In order to endure, it must be the right sort of banking, under the right sort of management."

"The American Institute of Banking commands and is entitled to great respect because its major objective is to teach and promote the right kind of banking. One of the chief reasons for my faith in the future of banking is that this organization has 219 active chapters, with over 50,000 members, and with 33,000 students enrolled, and it is doing a good job in teaching these thousands of bank employees what good banking is, and what it is not."

Business Men Should Recognize New Conditions

Business men everywhere, and especially bankers, he said, will do well to recognize and to understand the many changes that are occurring, for "it is fatal to be obsessed with the belief that any and all change from the existing order is heresy."

"Banking is a serious business, he said, and "I know not one single man or woman who has made a success of it who has not been over a long period of years a 'hard' worker." He added: "Take for your motto the old German phrase 'Ich Dien.' (I serve). Meaning: 'Serve your depositors, your stockholders and society.'"

"Let no man tell you that private initiative is dead. On the contrary, it commands a greater premium today than ever before. If you and others like you have courage enough, if you possess patience, if you have a passion for hard work, and if, with an open mind, you look to and prepare for the future and the opportunities which are sure to come, you cannot be denied. Your generation will add prestige to the honorable calling that we know as banking."

Banks Repay R. F. C. Loans

Banks and trust companies on May 31 had repaid 61 per cent, or \$967,359, 62.33 of the \$1,581,357,085.98 in cash which they had received from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation since its establishment on February 2, 1932.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD FINDS BANKING BETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A review by the Federal Reserve Board indicates that the condition of operating banks, particularly in country districts, has improved in recent months, as shown by the fact that these banks have been able to reduce their indebtedness to the reserve banks, to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and to others.

The July bulletin of the board in discussing these findings says:

"At the same time progress has been made in making available to depositors funds that had been tied up in closed banks."

"Banks in financial centres have been out of debt to the Federal Reserve Banks for a long time and in addition have had a large volume of excess reserves. At the beginning of the year there were still many small banks throughout the country, however, that carried a considerable load of indebtedness."

Country Banks Reflect Improvement

"The liquidation of indebtedness by these banks reflects in part improvement in business condition and the consequent ability of customers to repay bank loans which long had been frozen. It constitutes a strengthening of the banking position."

The board pointed out that the reduction of member bank indebtedness has been continuous since the beginning of 1932 except for a brief period during the banking crisis in the Spring of 1933. The review continued:

"In 1932 liquidation of indebtedness of member banks to the reserve banks was accompanied by an increase of their borrowings from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. In the past year and a half, however, indebtedness of member banks to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has also been reduced."

ADAMSON-LANE POST 287 AMERICAN LEGION

meets on the first Friday in each month

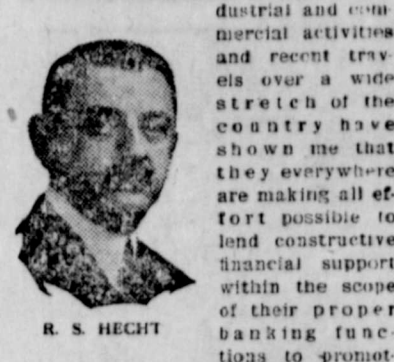
Dr. F. V. Walker

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

BANKERS SUPPORT SOUND EXPANSION

By R. S. HECHT
Vice President, American Bankers Association

BANKERS universally recognize that the prime economic need of the nation is the stimulation of sound industrial and commercial activities



R. S. HECHT

and recent travels over a wide stretch of the country have shown me that they everywhere are making all effort possible to lend constructive financial support within the scope of their proper banking functions to promoting the expansion of business activity. Frequently in times past when our country suffered from an economic depression and consequent unemployment on a large scale, the rise of some broad new industrial development, such for instance as a new industry like the automobile industry, has been a powerful factor in stimulating a return or an accelerated growth of national prosperity. Such a movement means the creation of new wealth, the employment of large groups of people on useful lines and as a consequence the production and distribution of sound, effective purchasing power, which is a form of wholesome economic stimulant that has none of the evils of monetary inflation.

A New Force for Business Improvement

Perhaps we have at hand, if not the rising of a wholly new industry, a measurable equivalent in the potentialities of a widespread rebuilding and modernizing movement such as home renovating, plant remodeling, the putting of our railroads on a high speed air conditioned basis and other valuable developments in the construction field. The effects of such activities on employment and many lines of business would be most beneficial and I can repeat without reservation that we bankers are willing and eager to play our full economic part in any such constructive developments.

It has been made to appear that money has not gone to work because of the timidity of bankers rather than what is a true explanation, because business men have not had enough confidence in the business outlook to borrow the dollar from the banker and put it to work.

The basic requisite to the expansion of commercial bank loans is sound, normal business conditions on which to conduct sound, normal banking operations. The best business a bank can wish for is the opportunity to loan money to successful business men and manufacturers imbued with confidence to enter upon aggressive business enterprises and endowed with the ability to bring them to successful conclusions. Such loans mean business activity for the community, growing pay rolls and prosperity, and the banker wants to make them because to be identified with such activities not only means profits to him but, additionally, brings him the reward of good will in his community.

There is no better proof of the great desire of banks to take care of the short term requirements of the business world than to point out the abnormally low rates at which this demand is being supplied at the present time.

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.

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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BANK DEPOSITS WERE SAFEST INVESTMENTS

High Government Official Says No Investments Except U. S. Bonds Suffered as Little Loss as Deposits in Closed Banks

WASHINGTON, D. C.—No form of investments except Government bonds suffered as little loss as deposits in closed banks during the years 1931-32. Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, declared in a recent address.

"A point generally overlooked in connection with bank failures in this period, is that upon the whole, depositors in closed banks will get a somewhat larger percentage than has been true in bank failures over a period of say twenty-five years," Mr. Jones said. "Heretofore they have gotten about 55%, but in these wholesale bank closings, my estimate is that they will, upon the average, get about 65% of their deposits."

"Another point worthy of mention is that a depositor in a closed bank loses only a part of his deposit, while the bank stockholder loses all, plus a stock assessment. "No form of investment, except Government bonds, has suffered as little loss as deposits in closed banks, and while I appreciate that there is little consolation in this fact, those who had their savings invested in stocks, bonds, mortgages, real estate, industrial investments, or in businesses of any kind, have had losses very much greater, and in a much larger percentage, than have depositors in closed banks."

"It is for these reasons, and others not necessary here to enumerate, that it is not possible to justify paying depositors in closed banks with the tax payers' money."

HEDLEY LODGE NO. 991

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

All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome.

L. Spaulding, W. M.
C. E. Johnson, Sec.

Subscribe for the Informer.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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

Entered as second class matter October 28, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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.

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MOREMAN HARDWARE

Training for Bankers

The American Bankers Association has been active for many years training young men and women in order that they may be duly qualified for the business of banking. Standard courses are furnished with able and experienced teachers. This work is done under the direction of the American Institute of Banking Section of the association. Over two hundred chapters, or local banking schools, are in active operation throughout the country and thousands of the younger generation of bankers are being graduated each year. These students are taught not only banking practices and policies, but they are also well grounded in the highest ideals and standards of business ethics. A proposal is now under consideration to establish a central school, which will offer advanced or graduate work to a selective list taken from those who have completed the standard courses—F. M. Law, President American Bankers Association.

WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. F. 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.

SEES TURNING POINT IN BANKING HISTORY

NEW YORK.—The American Bankers Association Journal in its July issue presents the following review of banking and business conditions:

"It is an almost universal opinion among bankers that June has been the turning point in banking history in the matter of recovery. Reasons for the optimism are twofold—the condition of the banks and the prospects of better banking business."

"The reorganization of the banking system after the holiday of sixteen months ago is now practically complete. The comparatively few banks yet to be reorganized and reopened are no longer a serious factor in the situation. The year's preparatory period for the enforcement of major provisions of the Banking Act of 1933 has passed, and banks now have a definite idea of where they stand."

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

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TRI-STATE FAIR

DATES SEPTEMBER 15 to 22

The Tri-State Fair Association and the people of Amarillo cordially invite everyone to attend this greater fair of 1934. Don't miss it! Write U. L. Taylor for Catalogue which carries Premium List, Amarillo, Tex.

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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:
R. Y. KING
Re election

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

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

For Sheriff:
GUY S. PIERCE
Re-election

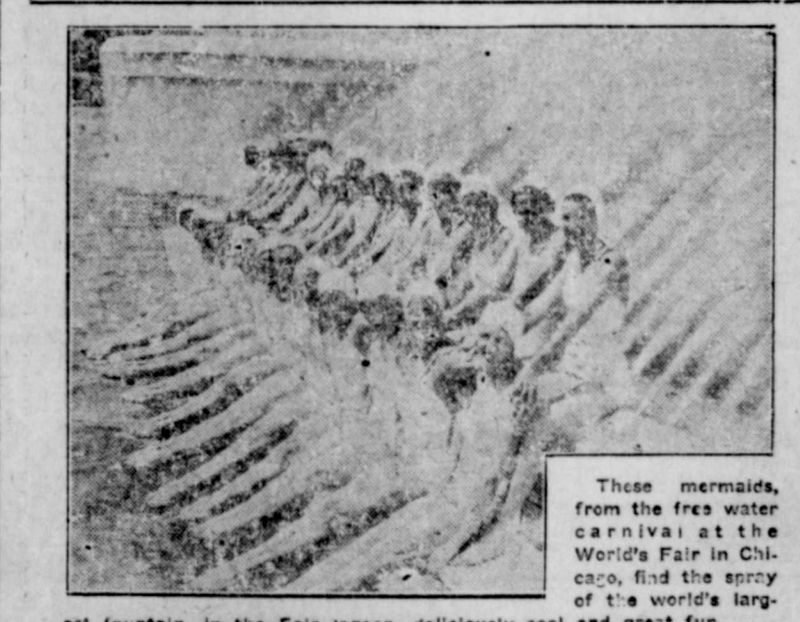
For Tax Assessor and Collector:
JOE BOWNS

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3.
G. L. ARMSTRONG
J. LES HAWKINS
Re election

Good PACKAGE COFFEE

TEXAS' LARGEST SEWER

Beauties Splash in Fair Fountain



These mermaids, from the fresh water carnival at the World's Fair in Chicago, find the spray of the world's largest fountain, in the Fair lagoon, deliciously cool and great fun.

Midgets Hobnob With Lofty Towers at Fair



Dancing on the green is a daily feature of Merrle England, one of the 15 foreign villages in Chicago World's Fair which over visitors a "tour of the world." Inset: Some of the world's tiniest people, on view at the Fair's Midget City.

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

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J. W. WEBB, M. D.

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New fall print just in. Come in and get those school dresses
E. & B. Variety

Midsummer Night Formal Fashions

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



IT IS fashionable to look taller by night than by day. At least that is actually what happens when you doff your happy-go-lucky, carefree and sports-looking clothes (they are certainly all that this summer) and come forth, when falls the shades of night, in the long-skirted dresses which fashion decrees for formal evening wear.

All party frocks are now styled with floor-length skirts which often as not flaunt trains, making even the younger set take on an aspect of dignity and poise. There is something statuesque about these slim-cut form-fitting lengthened skirts which manage to make you look inches and inches taller than you really are.

A feature which especially commends these lengthened, sleek, form-fitting skirts is that no matter how snug-fitting they may be about the hips (which they are almost to an exaggerated degree) when they arrive at the knees they are given an accommodating flare which affords perfect freedom of motion. In the advance fall showings, in some instances the skirts have knee-depth insets of sunburst pleatings (usually of soft chiffon). Sometimes the pleating flares all around, making the top of the skirt appear slimmer than ever by way of contrast.

The interesting part about this program of costume design which places such stress on a styling which is dignified and sophisticated is that even the simplest of materials are being worked up in this way. Indeed, many of the smartest numbers in the formal evening fashion parade are made of inexpensive organdies, voiles, nets

and other sheer cottons. Even more amazing and highly intriguing is the fact that the very leaders among the haute couture are creating some of their most successful party dresses of plique and even the once-humble seersucker and gingham are daring to play a formal role in the evening mode.

Speaking of inexpensive cottons as made up in pretentious evening gowns, the model to the right in the group demonstrates the idea perfectly. It is fashioned of a simple cotton ratine which is patterned in a pretty cross-bar motif. It is in that soft dusky shade of pink which is such a favorite with smart Parisiennes this summer. The roses at the waistline carry the same pink tone. Of course it has a matching jacket.

The dinner jacket of white organdie which tops the stunning evening gown to the left in the picture is a very important accessory. Organdie jackets such as this one, also organdie wraps fashioned on the long, loose swagger lines, are quite the rage. As to the dress itself, a pink crepe with black printings fashions it. It seems after all that prints are again triumphing in the summer mode, especially those in striking effects.

The long-sleeve dinner gown remains a favorite. As for lace as a medium for the formal costume, its prestige is assured. The beige lace frock with its colored jewel clasps and belt buckle as shown being in this trio of attractive night fashions should prove of special interest to the matron. They are so lovely, these pastel colored or chalk white lace frocks.

© Western Newspaper Union.

NEW LACE EFFECTS SEEN IN LINGERIE

Newest additions to lingerie collections show fresh treatments of the embroidered and appliqued lace decoration which is worked to contribute a "different" appearance by reason of the posing of two layers of net. In addition to giving much greater sturdiness to this delicate form of trimming, the use of the two layers gives a flower-like background which is not achieved by the single layer. Through this the flower appliques are worked or embroidered posed, or the lace appliqued.

Washable Satins Hit New

Note in Spectator Frocks

Pastel satins, washable, of course, in delectable shades of frappe pink and ice blue, strike a new note in spectator frocks and give promise of a big fall season for this popular fabric.

Spanish and Mexican plaids and hot-country colors hold sway in new beach skirts, sweeping wide, but cut short at the knee. With these are worn halter tops, big-brimmed hats with a Spanish or Mexican sweep, and colorful scarfs or sashes.

Cottons and linens score for the simple play-time frock, with linen shantung and Chinese damask a bit newer than gingham and seersuckers. Perky shoulder bows, square necklines, reversible collars that can be worn either front or back, concealed pleats, and a maximum of buttons lend charming variety. Potter's blue, lettuce green and sunny yellows give verve to the plain-color frock which is rivaling stripes, plaids and checks in importance.

Popular Costume

Suits are the smartest thing you can wear for luncheons and afternoon affairs up to the dinner hour when a softer line is favored.

"Back Fins" on Gown

"Back fins" are a feature of a stunning new negligee in heavy satin of soft blue. They are accented by lines of bright coral.

VELVET TOPS LACE

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



A richly colorful lace dress accompanied with a velvet wrap is an ideal combination for this time of year when autumn begins to send hints of its coming. From Paris comes the report that at all outdoor fetes the velvet wrap remains first choice. Often the girdle which elaborates the dress is of velvet which matches the coat. Which is true of the model pictured. The dress is done in plain color lace. The bow-tied girdle is of the identical velveteen (has a grained crepe-like weave) which fashions the wide cape-sleeved wrap.

Floss Fringe

As an amusing change from ostrich capes for evening wear, Schiaparelli has introduced an imitation of feathers, made of bright artificial floss fringe.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Hike!



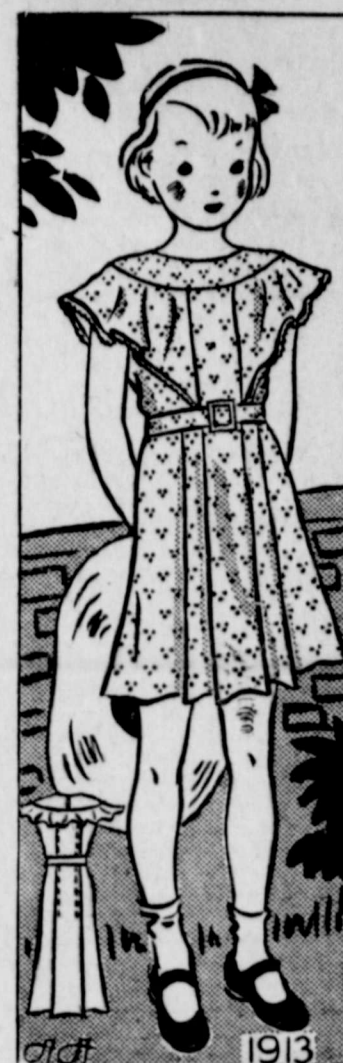
THE FEATHERHEADS

Choice



FROCK BETTY-LOU WILL REMEMBER

PATTERN 1913



Not every mother keeps in mind all the time quite how important a little girl's frocks are. Of course she should look pretty every day of her young life . . . that goes without saying! But don't you remember your "little girl" frocks? Well, Betty Lou is going to do the same thing. Here is a charming thing for her to recall. Epaulettes that flare crisply over youthful shoulders and turn into a little cape in the back . . . neat, trim pleats which look smart and permit a girl to play to her heart's content. Lovely in swiss or dimity or voile.

Pattern 1913 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14. Size 8 takes 2 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric and 3 1/4 yards edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

HARD LUCK

"I lost my pocketbook at the races."
"Was there much in it?"
"How do I know what was in it? I had not had it five minutes."—Hummel Hummel (Hamburg).

Round Them Out

Lady of the House—Yes, I have an old pair of my husband's trousers, but I'm afraid they're too large round the waist for you.

Tramp—Well, couldn't you gimme a dinner that would make 'em fit?—London Opinion.

She'd Show Him

Mr. Biggit—You're a henpecked little shrimp!

Mr. Peewee—I'll bet you wouldn't dare say that in the presence of my wife.—Brooklyn Eagle.

His Standard

Woman—Have you any good calves' brains?

Dutcher—The very best, mum! Why, we supply several college boarding houses.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Saves Embarrassment

Brokeman—Yes, there's one good thing about the auto.

Speeder—What's that?

Brokeman—It's made it so that a mortgage on the home is no disgrace nowadays.—Brooklyn Eagle.



SUCH IS LIFE—He's Trying!



By Charles Sughroe

Demand for Liquor Not What Expected

Consumption Is Not a Half That of Pre-Dry Era.

Washington.—Either the American thirst for liquor is not what it used to be or the bootlegger is doing a better business than his legal competitor. Whatever the cause, it now appears that the consumption of legal liquor in the first year of repeal will be considerably less than half the amount consumed in a normal year of the pre-Prohibition era.

The legal liquor industry that sprang up almost overnight after 13 years of dryness, is finding its dream of quick profits only a dream, and heavy losses are threatening to close down distilleries and retail establishments throughout the country. Imported wines and liquors are lying in warehouses and there is more than ample liquor now on hand to satisfy even an unprecedented demand.

In short, figures issued by the Treasury department and by the code authority for the distilling industry indicate a surprising failure on the part of the drinking public to consume the amount of liquor it had been expected to consume on the basis of past performances.

Blame Bootleggers.

Spokesmen for both the government and the distilling industry were inclined to attribute this failure to the continued competition of illicit liquor, rather than to any loss of appetite on the part of drinking Americans. They blamed the high price of legal liquor

and representatives of the industry went further to blame the high prices on high taxes.

What with federal taxes of \$2 a gallon, state taxes ranging even higher in some places, and heavy licensing fees in nearly every locality, members of the industry argue, prices of legal liquor cannot be low enough to compete with the prices of illegal liquor on which no tax is paid at all.

Moreover, according to the industry's spokesmen, repeal did not completely change the drinking habits developed during the thirteen years' reign of the bootlegger. The illicit dealer is still highly patronized, they declare, and in one quarter it was estimated that for every gallon of legal, tax paid liquor consumed, two gallons of illicit, untaxed liquor has been distributed.

During prohibition, it is estimated, some 100,000,000 gallons of bootleg liquor were consumed each year, and the legal liquor industry argues that because of high prices, which they blame on high taxes, much of this huge illicit traffic still exists.

Dr. James M. Doran, chairman of the Distilled Spirits Institute, distillers' code authority, estimates that more than 30,000,000 gallons of legal liquor will be consumed this year on the basis of consumption up to June. This, he pointed out, is just about half the amount of liquor consumed in even the leanest pre-prohibition years. Annual normal consumption prior to the dry era, according to Doctor Doran, was about 84,000,000 gallons a year.

Imports Are Down.

While the domestic industry is confronting a serious problem due to the unexpectedly low demand for legal spirits, the foreign producer and importer is likewise faring badly in the American market, figures compiled by the Treasury department authorities show.

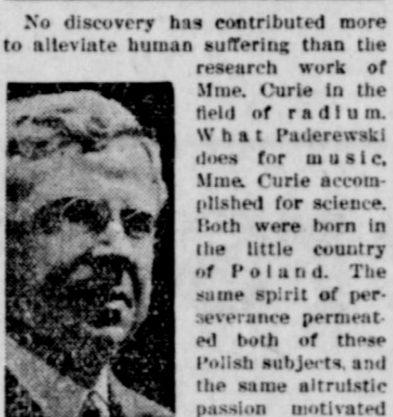
Since repeal became a reality on December 5, the treasury disclosed, imports of liquor have totaled 8,264,227 gallons. Prior to that date, some 40,111 gallons were on hand in bonded warehouses, bringing the total supplies of foreign liquor in this country up to June 30 to 8,304,338 gallons.

Only 3,743,818 gallons have been withdrawn, however, leaving 4,560,520 gallons of imported whiskeys and spirits still unused in the warehouses. Allowing for present stocks on retail shelves, the treasury's figures would indicate that less than 3,700,000 gallons of foreign liquor have been consumed in this country in the eight months since prohibition ended.

At the same time the lack of demand has caused importers to fall far short of the amount of foreign liquor they expected to bring to American shores after prohibition ended. Imports have amounted to only two-fifths of the quotas allowed by the control board for the period between December 5 and April 30. Only about one-fifth of the December-April quota, moreover, has moved into consumptive channels.

A TRIBUTE TO MARIE CURIE

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



No discovery has contributed more to alleviate human suffering than the research work of Mme. Curie in the field of radium. What Paderewski does for music, Mme. Curie accomplished for science. Both were born in the little country of Poland. The same spirit of perseverance permeated both of these Polish subjects, and the same altruistic passion motivated their tireless work.

Paderewski continues to interpret to the world the finest in music, while the work of Mme. Curie came to an end in her recent death at the early age of sixty-six.

"With pernicious anemia sapping her vitality, the little Polish woman did not have sufficient strength to overcome,"—so read the press dispatches; but, from the French scientists come the words, "A long accumulation of radiations during her career as a scientist was a contributing factor to her death."

Marie Curie was born at Warsaw in Russian Poland in 1867. Although the

"Absolute Leader"



Hubert Schnuch, testifying before the congressional committee investigating un-American activities, described himself as "absolute leader" of the Friends of New Germany in the United States, a pro-Nazi organization. He was elected to the post at a national convention held in New York on July 1, he revealed.

wife of a celebrated French chemist, Pierre Curie, she won distinction in her own name. Among the most notable honors conferred upon her was the Nobel prize, which was given to her on two occasions, the only person who was ever thus favored. After the death of her distinguished husband she continued her research work at the Sorbonne in France.

It is very frequently argued that a career for a woman is incompatible with the responsibility of being a wife and mother. Not so with Mme. Curie. Between her husband and herself there was a bond of great love and admiration. She was her husband's helpmate in his professional work as well as the mistress of his home and mother of his child, for Mme. Curie did have a child, a daughter, who married a scientist. Rumor has it that the daughter and her husband will now continue the work of her celebrated parents.

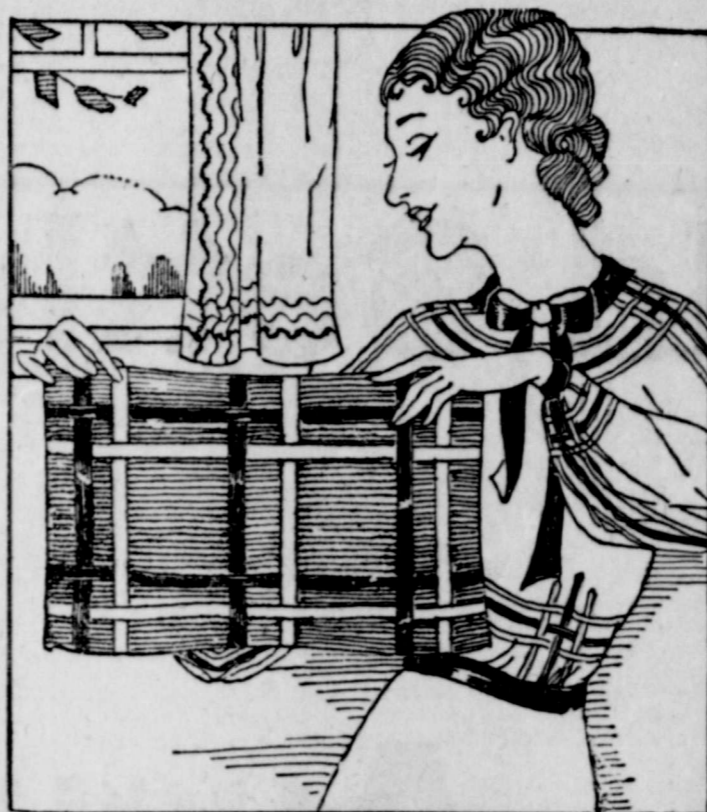
The disease which has baffled the skill of physicians has been cancer. With the discovery of radium an important advance has been made in effecting a cure. When this dreaded disease is finally conquered, humanity will owe much to the name of Curie. Simplicity is characteristic of genius. The request of Mme. Curie was that no display take place at her funeral. Observing this request her frail body was laid to rest in a little cemetery in Paris. It is beyond reason to think that either France or Poland will ever let the world forget its great debt to the discoverer of radium.

Old Army Game

Jud Tankins says it's the old Army game for a man to act proud and haughty when you ask him a question, the object being to conceal the fact that he doesn't know the answer.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



interesting Examples of Plaited Plaid Trimming on Frocks, Sofa Cushions, and Draperies.

PLAITED plaids are novel. They form attractive ornamentations for useful and fancy articles and for frocks. The plaids are open showing the foundation material as a background. They are of the simplest construction. They require either a very accurate eye—or a ruler. The latter is advised, as with it the work is made very easy. Rule the lines straight with a pencil. They will be concealed entirely by the material sewed over them.

This material may be very narrow folds of a contrasting textile, of rickrack braid, of ribbon, fancy braids, etc. Rickrack is a favorite medium for making these plaited plaids. One color alone may be used or two or three, each different from the color of the foundation, as well as from each other. Narrow ribbon is another medium ready to use, and so also are trimming braids.

Textiles can be made into narrow strips for plaiting by cutting strips from 1/2 to 1 inch wide and seaming the lengthwise edges together. This can be done without basting if edges are even and are pinned together at intervals. Run a small safety pin through one end of a strip and shut it securely. Push it down through the tubing and when it comes out at the other end of the strip the tubing will be turned right side out and all raw edges be concealed.

Ruling the Lines.

Rule lines in parallel rows on the material to be ornamented. Cross these lines with equally spaced lines extending over the first ones at right angles. Allow plenty of room between lines. Just what this distance shall be is determined by the width of the braid, ribbon, or textile strands. When using rickrack it must be reckoned as wide as the distance between pins

on one edge and the other. The braid is undulating, and so, while narrow in itself, this waving line spreads to two or three times the actual width of the braid.

The braid or textile strands, etc., when basted to the foundation must weave alternately over and under the crossing strands, leaving the openwork spacing. Narrow strands can be stitched by machine through the lengthwise center. Rickrack is generally so sewed on. When strands are wide enough to curl when sewed down so, have each edge stitched down.

The trimming is delightfully effective in corners of sofa cushions and table covers with two or three of the middle strands running straight and uncrossed between the corner pieces. Or the plaiting can be in triangular form across opposite ends of a square sofa cushion cover, with an untrimmed diagonal section through the center. A row of plaited plaid makes a smart finish or border around the lower part of a blouse, down shoulder seams and for cuffs.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Hay Fever Caused

by Russian Thistle

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The Russian thistle is the greatest single source of hay fever in America, Dr. Ray M. Balyeat of the University of Oklahoma told physicians from western states gathered here in their annual convention. The female cottonwood tree, also a prolific source of the ailment, should be banned by law, he declared. Cedars and elms likewise spread irritating pollen, he said.

First "New Deal" Cabinet Baby



Little Marcus Woodring, son of Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring, has the honor of being the first baby born in the Roosevelt cabinet. The photograph shows the boy with his parents at their estate near Clinton, Md.

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Pimples on Face Never Could Shave

Healed by Cuticura

"Three years ago my face and arms broke out with a skin eruption that was followed by large, red pimples. They festered and went all over my face and arms. They itched and burned and I could never shave. I lost much rest at night with them. "Nothing I tried helped very much. Then I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased them. I used about four cakes of Cuticura Soap and one and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment and now I feel like a new man. I am completely healed." (Signed) Harry R. Hall, 3838 14th Ave., Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 28, 1934.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold Everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

for BILIOUSNESS Sour Stomach Gas and Headache due to CONSTIPATION



PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Sole and \$1.00 at Druggists. Floreston Shampoos, 512a, Fairgrounds, N. Y.

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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

CONCENTRATED WEALTH—THE TINY AREA OF THE SUDBURY FIELD IN ONTARIO HAS YIELDED HALF A BILLION DOLLARS OF NICKEL AND PLATINUM.

FIGHTING PORCUPINE—A PORCUPINE ATTACKS ITS ENEMY BY RUSHING AT IT BACKWARDS, IMPLANTING ITS BARBED TIPPED SPINES.

LUNG USE—ALL YOUR BLOOD GOES THROUGH YOUR LUNGS 2,000 TIMES A DAY.

Old Army Game

Jud Tankins says it's the old Army game for a man to act proud and haughty when you ask him a question, the object being to conceal the fact that he doesn't know the answer.

Remember The

Old Settlers Picnic

August 24

The pioneer spirit still exists among the settlers of Donley county. Due to the fact that the Rodeo is at Clarendon on Aug. 17th, the date for the picnic, and wishing to co-operate with our county seat and help to make it an old fashioned one, we have changed the date to Aug. 24th.

Bring the family to the Rodeo the 17th at Clarendon, then on the next Friday, the 24th, bring well filled baskets and wash tubs to the Donley County Old Settlers' Picnic at the Tate grove east of Hedley. Everyone tell some old settler to be sure to come.

W. I. Rains, President.

M. W. Mosley, Vice Pres.

Don't Miss It!

Flame of the Border

By VINGIE E. ROE

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SYNOPSIS

Seeking death 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, Babe. She is betrothed to Rodney Blake, wealthy New Yorker, but her heart is with the friendly 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. 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 unforgetting. 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. When he reiterates his sorrow over his misconduct, she indicates forgiveness and urges him to abandon his life of lawlessness. From concealment, Sonya witnesses the transference of objects from an alrship to her attacker. At a dance she demands that he tell her his name. He says he is Starr Stone, and that his mother believes him dead, and that he goes by a different name in this region. He leaves the dance with a tall, fierce Mexican, with whom he is mysteriously associated. Sonya realizes she is falling in love with a man whom she can only class as a renegade and outlaw, and that she can sever marry Blake.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"What's wrong?" it read. "Write or shall take plane out by Friday. Rod." Sonya herself drove in late that evening and sent her answer.

"Nothing but epidemic," she wired. "Forgive me, Sonya."

And as she left, the straggly small dot of civilization under the thin sickle of a new moon she came upon a tiny cavalcade plodding in the desert's dust. Three burros, their patient little feet shuffling in the white sand, bore two packs and a rider, the latter a thin old man in rusty black whose silver head shone in the dusk with beauty.

Her heart pounding, Sonya drew up beside him.

"Good evening, sir," she said. "How is all with you?"

"Good evening, daughter," he replied. "It is well. The peace of the desert dwells within, especially at this time of the day. There is healing in the twilight, and contemplation. The soul enriches itself with thoughts of the bounty of the Lord. And you?"

"We have much sickness among the Indians," she said gravely, "and much work."

"That's bad. I hope you pray a good deal?"

"Well," said Sonya hesitantly, "yes, sir, I do. I have to—try to carry on. One needs strength, you know."

"Just so. Just so. And strength will come to you, never fear. Take that one now, that Blue-eyed One. Three nights ago I saw him by a little stream, and he grasped my arm so hard it hurt. The old, you know, my daughter, are soft in the flesh, without resistance. And he asked of you, the dark-haired doctor woman, and called on God for strength. Just so. 'God,' he said, 'if I was strong enough?' Just so. They all come to the knees of God, daughter, sooner or later."

Sonya swallowed painfully. Her eyes felt blurred again with the excitement suddenly in her.

"Tell me," she said slowly, "tell me again—where was he?"

The servant waved an airy old hand, fine of line and yellow as parchment.

"By a stream," he said vaguely, "to the south. Three nights ago. Well, I told you good night, daughter. We must be getting on."

He bowed politely, and the burros padded away.

Sonya stepped on the starter and bounced ahead.

So. He was in the country again. He would be here, somewhere, sometime. Maybe tomorrow. Maybe next day. The winds that blew softly up from the south fanned her face with a perfumed breath; the little moon was fair as a maiden's brow; there were mystery and ecstasy in every shadow of the sage.

CHAPTER VII

Sou's Covenant.

But the morrow came and brought no flying trips to this began and that, and nothing happened but death and sorrow, and the sun went down and rose again on Sonya and her feverish work.

It was, at the end of another week when the tide of life in her seemed at low ebb with all the monstrous life in the strain of human suffering about, that she came face to face with Starr Stone once again. She had just ridden down the sounding aisle of Tall canyon to come out on the dusky ledge, when she saw him. Un d'ro stood like a statue against the great walls

lip, a dim and shining shape of gold, and the man in his saddle held his hat in his hand and looked at her steadily.

Sonya looked back, and such a light broke on her tired face as should have humbled any man. It humbled this one to the very dust, beholding.

"Starr Stone!" she cried softly in the silence. "Oh, Starr Stone! You have come back!"

"I'd come back from hell's edges," he said soberly, "Miss Savarin. I can't help myself."

"I don't want you to," she said swiftly. "Never. You must come to me—always."

She had stopped a few feet from him, and the man reined close beside her, laying a hand on hers, looking in to her face as if he could not look deep enough. His blue eyes were dark again with the spreading pupils, his mouth grave.

"Of course you know," he said simply. "That I love you."

"Of course," she said.

"That I'm dust under your feet—nothing. Less than that. But I want you to know too that I love you as a better man could never love you. I don't love you—no. I worship you, could kiss the print of your little foot in the sand. You're a white angel on the stairs of heaven, and I'm a devil in the pit—and hell itself is in those separating miles, for me."

He stopped, his voice seeming to die in his throat with the weight of his confession, then went on with an effort:

"I come back to look at you because I can't stay away—and I forfeit my life every time. I want you to know that, as a proof, sort of."

"I don't need proof!" cried the girl wildly, "and I know that too! Have known it ever since the night of the dance when you followed—when you followed—"

"Yes—when I followed—and left you standing there in the open floor like the yellow dog I was—and am!"

"No! Because you had to! Because if you double-cross—"

"Hush! I'm here now. Let's talk for a little while as if we were two ordinary people, with nothing between us to prevent. You're workin' yourself to death," he said, searching her face with anxious eyes.

"It's nothing. My part in life. A good one, a great one."

"Maybe. But you're a woman, and



"Oh, Starr Stone! You Have Come Back!"

so sweet, so beautiful. I'm afraid for you."

"Don't be. I won't die. Nothing could kill me now."

"Why now?"

"Because," said the girl gravely, "I've got a fight ahead. A fight to take you from whatever holds you, and I'll do it. We've just begun—you and I, Starr Stone."

Her face was like a flower of the dusk, beautiful and dim, but filled with a stern courage, a white fire of the spirit. His hand on hers closed tightly. Slowly he leaned toward her and Sonya leaned to meet him, his eyes, his breast, his lips. In the darkening night she kissed him and knew she had never kissed a man before. What she had given Rod Blake was pale friendship compared to the tide of life which engulfed her now.

Then she drew back, pushed the hair from her forehead.

"Strange," she said, "what life does to us against our will, in spite of all we've ever known, ever desired, ever planned."

"God, yes!" he echoed, "ever known, ever planned!"

"But we can fight back!" she cried. "We don't need to sink under its blows!"

"To a certain point," he said. "Beyond that—no."

"Yes! As long as there's life! I know what the human soul is made of—its strength, its courage. Men—and women too—have done great things, against all odds, because of it. Strong men, strong women. Everyone falls. Only weaklings stay down. Anyone can get up if he wants to hard enough. If he has a reason, I'm your reason."

The man groaned audibly, an inarticulate word of despair.

Then he bent down and laid his cheek upon her hand and his, clasped on her pomel, a gesture of abasement, of humble love that came too late.

"If I had the world," he said thickly, "I'd give it all to be worthy to make you that."

He straightened in his saddle, gathered his rein.

"Come," he said, "I mustn't keep you. Do you mind if I ride with you a

bit? It's dark enough—no one will see you riding with a man whose head carries a price."

Once again the cold fear shot through Sonya as she turned and rode out across the desert at his side.

At a bit in the dark sage levels Starr Stone stopped and held out his hand.

"I have a reprieve," he said simply, "for a certain length of time. I'll be in this country for its duration. Do you mind if I keep—coming back—while it lasts?"

"Oh," the girl said with a sudden catch in her voice, "you break my heart! What is all this? What is it?"

"Life's mistake—its sins—and penalties," he answered lowly; "its grasping at straws, its compensations. May I come if I'm careful?"

"Come!" cried Sonya. "Any time, any place!"

And, wheeling Darkness, she rode swiftly away to hide the sobs that shook her.

She came in late at home. Serge and Babe had long been asleep, but Lila waited in the dark patio, rocking slowly in the fringed hammock. They exchanged low spoken words and went together into the silent house.

As Lila struck a light she looked across its tiny flame at Sonya.

"You've seen him," she said.

"Yes. At Tall canyon."

That was all and the two women went their ways on soft feet.

That meeting at the dusk at Tall canyon's lip was the beginning of a strange and pregnant time. Two days later Sonya, wringing hot clots from a steaming water-bucket on a hogan's sandy floor, looked up as a shadow darkened the doorway to the east. Starr Stone stood there leaning his graceful length against the lintel.

"Is there anything needing to be done that a husky man can do?" he asked soberly. "Water to bring, wood to get?"

"Plenty," said the girl quickly. "Both of those. Every one in this family is down except the two quiet children."

Without a word the man turned and disappeared, and presently he was back with two baskets of water. He set them inside the door and went away again, returning later with great quantities of the bleached and straggly dead wood of the juniper scrub which clothed the uplands here. He replenished the outside fire where Sonya had been heating her stones for the water-baskets, set the latter in to heat again, poured fresh water into the basket at her elbow.

"Anything to eat about?" he asked practically.

"Very little. There was mutton two days back, but the man's down and the woman, too, and the last went bad on me. I carry cereals, but I'm nearly out of those."

"O. K.," he said briefly. "I'll fix that."

Sonya went on about her ministrations, and in the course of an hour he was back with the dressed carcass of a freshly slaughtered sheep. Without comment he put small pieces to cook.

"This will do nicely," he said when Sonya came out of the hogan. "I've hung the meat in the tallest scrub I could find back of the corral. Wrapped it in a couple of sacks. It's in good shade and should cool out all right. What next?"

"Nothing," she said. "But this is priceless."

And when, two hours later, Sonya rode out across the hot sage levels, Starr Stone rode beside her on his golden horse.

"There's no one hereabout but Navajos, and they're few and far apart," he said. "I think we won't be seen."

"And what if we are?" the girl asked wearily. "Why should it matter?"

"We won't be. And you may need me where you're going, like you did back there."

"Oh, I will. Conditions are pitiful in nearly all these lonely places. No water—no food—no wood. Everybody too ill to get them."

"And what have you been doing about it?" he asked curiously.

"Getting them myself, wherever I could," she answered, "but it's beyond me now. There's so much to do, so many sick. I've buried three people—myself."

She looked at him with haggard dark eyes in her worn young face, and the man looked quickly away.

"What's the government agency doing?" he asked. "What about the schools? Haven't they got doctors?"

"Of course. But they've got their hands full in their own vicinity. We're so far away here—on the very edge of the Reservation, you know. But I won't give up a single one of them without a fight and the best one I can put up."

When they passed the spot at the canyon's lip where they had met in the dusk, Starr Stone reached over and laid his hand on hers upon the pomel.

"Soul's covenant," he said; "it was that we've made. From everlasting to everlasting. No matter what comes, we'll remember the feel of the little winds, the look of the starlit sky; it will go with me to the end wrapped in the center of my heart—Sonya."

"Soul's covenant," said the girl tragically, "from everlasting to everlasting. Amen."

And they rode forward into the dark mouth of the shadowed aisle, the good woman and the bad man, to that selfless service of humanity which is the immortal flame in the mortal dross.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Naturally Selfish

"Some of us humans is naturally so selfish," said Uncle Eben, "we takes it for granted that when we's gettin' all de best of anything we's gettin all de worst of it."

Poultry

MUST USE CARE IN FATTENING CAPONS

Should Be Dewormed Before the Operation.

By Roy S. Dearstine, Poultry Department, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Poultry men planning to develop capons this summer should start preparations at once. Only those cockerels in robust health should be selected for the purpose.

The cockerel should weigh at least one and one-half or two pounds, and be dewormed about a week before the operation. Such birds recover quickly and gain rapidly afterwards.

Birds should be deprived of food and water for 24 hours before the operation in order to clean the intestines.

For several days after the operation, water and soft feeds should be given and the birds kept quiet so the wound can heal. During the first few post-operation days the birds should have the amount of mash they can eat in 15 minutes in the morning.

In the evening the feed should be equal parts of cracked corn and wheat, as much as they will eat in 15 minutes.

Later a range furnishing an abundance of succulent green feed is necessary if the capons are to grow rapidly. Rye grass, lespedeza, alfalfa, cowpeas, soybeans, and clovers are good. Scratch grain and plenty of water should be available at all times. About two ounces a day of laying mash should also be given for each bird.

Plenty of shade is necessary during the hot months. Portable summer range shelters provide an economic and suitable shelter.

About 14 days of fattening are required to properly finish the capon.

Lays Poultry Ills to Negligence of Owners

Most, if not all, diseases of poultry are preventable, asserts Dr. T. E. Munce, director, Pennsylvania bureau of animal industry, in a statement in which he explained the responsibilities of poultry owners in disease prevention.

Plans and procedures have been formulated by the Pennsylvania bureau of animal industry which, if properly carried out, will effectually prevent and eradicate transmissible diseases of animals, including poultry, he stated, adding:

"It is not reasonable on the part of owners to expect diseases to prevent and eradicate themselves. Owners have an indispensable part to play in establishing and keeping their flocks on a healthy basis. No one else can substitute for the owner or his manager in the field of disease prevention and eradication. It is of the utmost importance to agriculture that flocks which are so essential to it should be free of disease."

Shade for Poultry

In order to insure normal egg production from laying flocks and rapid growth of young birds during the hot months, some protection from the heat is necessary, according to a poultry authority writing in the *Prairie Farmer*. One of the cheapest and best means of supplying shade is through artificial shelters, made by driving stakes into the ground and making a cover of old feed sacks. The birds will eat more feed and drink more water if the feed hoppers and water troughs are kept in such places. In order to protect the young birds from the dangers of parasites and disease, the shelters should be moved every two weeks.

Kill Lice as They Hatch

The job of delousing a flock of birds really is two jobs. The first job is to kill the adult lice which are on the birds at the time treatment is given. The second job is the killing of the young lice as they hatch out later. Nicotine sulphate is so made up that it has plenty of reserve strength. Even after it has been on the roost for a long time it still serves as a destroyer of lice. Thus one finds that not only the older lice are killed, but the young lice are destroyed as they hatch out, and the flock is given a complete clean-up.

Fresh Water Important

Few people realize the importance of fresh water for the growing stock. Water helps the chick to control its body temperature. It is also necessary for the proper digestion and assimilation of food. In spite of the fact that it is the cheapest of feeds yet all too frequently it is neglected. That the water be fresh is also important. Clean water is less apt to be the carrier of disease germs and if supplied there is less danger of disease and digestive disorders.

Grass Cuts Poultry Costs

Since four-fifths of the poultry in this country is raised by farmers and only one-fifth by commercial poultrymen, grass is an important feed item in this branch of American agriculture. Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say that commercial poultry raising is likely to continue along intensive lines with bias kept largely in confinement, but they suggest that better pullets could be raised by raising young stock on grass range.

Uplift in Public Opinion

Eplendid Progress Being Made in the United States, Where the Experiment of Universal Education Had Its Inception.

When Will Durant ventured to put out a thick volume entitled "The Story of Philosophy" nobody in the business would have ventured to forecast a sale of 300,000 copies, but that was what happened. Some of the philosophers were annoyed by the study, but they should have made their lectures more interesting if they wanted a monopoly.

Many of the historians were agitated when debunking volumes glutted the market. It is undeniable that some of the works which caught the fancy of readers were both thin and misleading, but the new style of presenting history as an exciting and vital subject did much to broaden the market for what the booksellers speak of as "nonfiction." In the typical bookstore two exhibits greet the eye of the visitor. One is a case containing inexpensive reprints of masterpieces of the past, the standard books. And then there is a counter known in the business as "active nonfiction." These volumes on many subjects, which would have been called "heavy" in a less inquisitive age, move rapidly to ready purchasers. Of course the making of books remains a gamble as formerly, but it is not nearly as such a short road to bankruptcy as it used to be. People are decidedly ready to be informed.

Unfortunately there is no reason to believe that the great bulk of the population is prepared and willing to wrestle effectively with the great problems of the day. There is still illiteracy, which is not being decreased while thousands of schools are closed or on short time. The clouds of prejudice continue to interfere with the working of the human intellect, and there is a prevalence of the disposition to avoid problems that appear difficult. Yet there has been progress. The intellectual base of millions of Americans has been broadened with the result that they are willing to be shown and are able to employ something more than a combination of "horse sense" and "the rule of thumb" when they consider the present and the future.

It is too presuming to cherish the belief that American public opinion has a more solid foundation than is to be found in other large countries of the world?

There should be a difference after our century and a half. In the first place the stock from which our population sprang was automatically selected. A spirit of adventure and initiative was required to start the various waves of immigration across the ocean, seeking footing in the New world. The stay-at-homes remained where their ancestors had been, going through the same routine.

Here, first of all, in modern times, was attempted the unheard-of experiment of universal education. Much of it has been nonproductive. Thousands of degree holders have brought little besides diplomas from their alma maters. But there has always been a percentage of men, and later of women, who had a right to a place in the "society of the educated." And the percentage here has been far higher than in Europe.

MRS. WILLIAMS GAINS RELIEF FROM "RHEUMATIC" PAINS

Dr. W. E. Fitch Explains why Natural Mineral Water Often Helpful in Chronic Ailments

Mrs. H. Williams, 16 Princeton Street, Clifton, New Jersey, writes: "I suffered very badly with rheumatism but after taking Crazy Water Crystals I am a different person. They are wonderful. I would not be without them, they did me so much good."

Why is it that a fine natural mineral water, made at home from Crazy Water Crystals has benefited so many thousands suffering from "rheumatic" pains and other chronic ailments?

Dr. W. E. Fitch, noted medical authority on mineral water, in a recent radio talk over the National Broadcasting System stated:

"For many years, it has been a mystery even to the medical world just how natural mineral waters produced the amazing results that have made them so popular. Scientific and medical discoveries and research in the last few years, however, are penetrating these secrets of Nature, so that now medical men have a new understanding of the reasons for the power of natural mineral water to relieve suffering. One of these reasons is what is known as secondary mineralization, by which is meant that not only the predominating chemical constituents of a mineral water are of aid but also what are known as the infinitesimal quantities. The very fact of their being present in this way causes them to have a much more powerful systemic effect than if they were there in larger quantities. Let me recommend wholeheartedly to sufferers from chronic diseases the use of a suitable natural mineral water as a powerful adjunct."

If you are suffering from "rheumatic" pains, we suggest you investigate Crazy Water Crystals immediately. Ask any of the millions who have used them.

Crazy Water Crystals are just minerals crystallized from a great natural mineral water flowing at Mineral Wells, Texas, and Thordale, Texas, a type of mineral water that has built one of the world's greatest health resorts. Nothing is added to the minerals, and by dissolving them in plain water you make a fine mineral water at home at a cost of only a few cents a gallon.

A standard sized package, sufficient for three weeks mineral water treatment in your own home costs only \$1.50. Get one today. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.

Education. The prize scholars at the older universities are seldom the progeny of graduates. There is no class which has monopoly on reading and thinking on the tremendous problems of this nation and of the world.

The base of knowledge is very broad and continually extending. This people are more in possession of the facts of history and of science than is elsewhere to be found on any comparable scale.

Knowledge does not insure political and economic salvation, but it should help toward that desired goal. In an ancient book of wisdom it was admitted that ten men of the right sort would save a city. In this great country there are millions who are becoming well equipped for such a task. Stability is never due to the quality of the apex of the pyramid, but to the broadness of its base. That has become the hope of America and the broadening continues. This people "inquires to know."—Uncle Dudley, in the Boston Globe.

Scientific Analysis of Wood Heat Values of Wood

Although wood is only 60 per cent as efficient as coal, certain woods have high heating values which are not fully recognized by many people, according to T. E. Shaw, extension forester of Purdue university. Assuming 90 cubic feet of solid wood in a standard cord, 4 feet high, 4 feet wide and 8 feet long, he points out that a cord of seasoned hickory will give out as much heat as a ton of average coal. Oak will produce almost as much heat as hickory, those of the white oak group being most efficient. Other good fuel woods are hard maple, beech, elm, hackberry and ash.

Dogwood is very desirable for use in open fireplaces on account of its attractive blue flame, and it is also high in heating value, ranking with the white oaks as fuel.

Split wood has a lower moisture content than pieces in the round, and therefore has a higher heating value. Part of the aversion to wood as fuel has resulted from the fact that many people use wood which is not thoroughly seasoned. Green wood may be from 5 to 20 per cent less valuable for fuel than air dry wood.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

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

Powdered Saxolite

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

WILLIAMS' PAIN EXPELLER



William Edward Fitch, M.D.

gate Crazy Water Crystals immediately. Ask any of the millions who have used them.

Crazy Water Crystals are just minerals crystallized from a great natural mineral water flowing at Mineral Wells, Texas, and Thordale, Texas, a type of mineral water that has built one of the world's greatest health resorts. Nothing is added to the minerals, and by dissolving them in plain water you make a fine mineral water at home at a cost of only a few cents a gallon.

A standard sized package, sufficient for three weeks mineral water treatment in your own home costs only \$1.50. Get one today. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.



are for sale in many drug stores. In the larger cities there are exclusive Crazy Water Crystal stores. See your telephone book.

Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. girls met Monday at the home of their counselor, Miss Irene Anderson. After a long tiresome sandy mile and a half walk we arrived at the Anderson home about 9:30 o'clock. Each girl scrambled for the easiest and most comfortable chair. The morning was spent in talking, sewing and resting, and all were glad to hear Miss Anderson ring the dinner bell. The dinner consisted of "giggling," fried chicken and all the accessories that go with it including ice cream. Each girl, after eating her share and two or three more shares, left the table with the "most uncomfortable feeling," then went in search of a place to rest. Some of the girls amused or bothered the others by singing their most popular song, "The Little Gal in the Mountain." After about two hours rest we were called to gether for the Y. W. A. meeting. We studied the "Song of Solomon." This study was very interesting to all present. After the meeting, pictures of the girls were taken with "nigger slices" of watermelon. Those enjoying the day were: Ruth McQueen, Edna Mae Smith, Nestle Blankenship, Doris and Joyce Tinsley, Nina Mae Bailey, Opal Cooper, Hazel Stewart, Mrs. Wells and the hostess.

HEDLEY SINGERS

Hedley Singers will meet Sunday August 26, at 2:30 at the West Baptist church. All singers are invited as well as those who wish to come and listen.

The Lee Nowlin family have returned from Rocky, Okla.

HEDLEYAN GETS DEGREE

Canyon, Texas, August 21—Receiving his Bachelors degree from the West Texas State Teachers College, Robert Franklin Newman of Hedley will be among the 111 young men and women to graduate on August 23.

Of those who are members of this class, practically all are experienced teachers who already have positions for the coming year. Most of them have attended college in the summer for several years. They come from points as widely separated as Canyon and Houston, Sweetwater, Texas and Tucumcari, New Mexico.

After the summer session has ended on August 24, most of the faculty and students will be away on their vacations or preparing for the coming year. The fall term of the West Texas State Teachers College will open September 18.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Doris and Joyce Tinsley entertained the As You Like It in a very pleasing way Friday afternoon. Several interesting games were played and enjoyed. Doris gave a number of piano selections. After a good description of each present an all day outing was planned for the coming Friday. At the close of the social a lovely refreshment plate was served to: Wanda Blalock, Edna Mae Smith, Zona Adamson, Nina Mae Bailey, Hazel Stewart, Opa Cooper, Wouida Hill, Lela Ruth Watt, Sarah Hendricks, Doris and Joyce Tinsley.

See us for gifts novelties and notions B & B Variety Store

PICNIC

The Wiggins and Grimsley families enjoyed a picnic last Thursday afternoon at the new bridge north of the W. W. Wiggins farm, given in honor of their nephews and cousins, Albert and Fred Collins of Lone Wolf, Okla. Bill Wiggins said in his after dinner speech, the title of which was "Over production and under consumption," that he felt like it was a case of over consumption instead of over production with him. The afternoon was spent wading in the creek, taking pictures, talking and laughing.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wiggins, Bill Wiggins and family, Mrs. Elvia Davenport and children, C. A. Grimsley and family, W. E. Grimsley and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Grimsley, J. B. Grimsley, Homer Grimsley and family, Clyde Grimsley and family, Ruth Grimsley, Mrs. Delbert Richerson and son, Geneva Whittington and the honor ees.

WIFADADOS CLUB

The Wifadados club will have their annual picnic at the home of the president, Mrs. Rosa Adamson, Tuesday Aug 28. We are expecting a pleasant day together. We meet at the Methodist church at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. E. C. Harris and children of Rotan are visiting at the W. E. Reeves home.

Mr and Mrs W. L. Shipley and daughters of Wichita Falls are guests of the Informer family this week.

Wimer Reeves is visiting in Clarendon and Amarillo this week.

PASTIME THEATRE

Clarendon, Texas

Thurs Fri 23 24th Janet Gayner Charles Farrell, James Duan and Ginger Rogers in **Change Of Hearts**

See the worlds lovers together again Four big stars in one of the big pictures of the year Also Paramount news and comedy 10 25c

Sat. 25th John Wayne in **West of the Divide**

A two-gun westerner takes the law in his own hands to prove his loyalty Also good comedy. Matinee 10c, night 10 15c

Mon -Tues., 27 28. Cary Grant, Helen Mack in **Kiss and Make Up**

See it to learn how. Plenty of laughs, News and comedy 10 25c

Wed. 29. Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville in **Their Big Moment**

A hilarious comedy. Also our Bank Night. Behere 10-25c

Thurs. Fri 30 31. Will Rogers in **Handy Andy**

See him dress up as Taz-an, take care of babies burn up a dance floor, land in jail. His best yet. News and comedy Only 10-25c

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. U. J. Boston of Clarendon entertained some of her Hedley and Clarendon friends last Thursday afternoon at the Clarendon Country Club. The guests arrived at Mrs. Boston's home at 4 o'clock and went from there to the country club where they played bridge. Punch was served. Then several enjoyed a nice swim which was followed by a delightful picnic supper which was served to Mesdames Burton, Bromley, and Kemp of Clarendon; Mesdames Louie Thompson, Robert Moffitt, Alva Simmons and Zeb Mitchell of Hedley; Mrs. C. Harris of Rotan; Mrs. O. B. Stanley of Abilene; Mrs. J. A. Pirtle of Pampa; Miss Leona Stegall of Clarendon, and Misses Oley Watkins, Myrtle Reeves, Melba Johnson, Clotel Mereman and Mary Harris of Hedley.

Rev. L. J. Crawford has just closed a successful revival meeting at Ring. He went to Naylor Monday evening where he will assist Rev. Williams in a meeting throughout the week.

F. O. McLaughlin and family and Grandma McLaughlin were visitors in Quitaque and Tarkey the week.

Mr and Mrs. Dee Franklin and Mrs. Fannie Fulton of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. Bellah and Mrs. Fannie Franklin, at Saint Jo last week. Mrs. Franklin returned with them.

Miss Dolly Wingo has returned to her home in Amarillo after a visit of several weeks in Hedley.

Mrs. A. C. Stateville of Rock Island, Ill., has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. E. Blankenship, the past two weeks. They had not met for 23 years.

Maize and Hegira bundles J. E. Blankenship

We can save you money on school supplies. B. & B. Variety

2000 bundles for sale at 25c each. See J. H. Clawson.

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 8 p. m.; Y. W. A. at 4:00. M. E. Wells, Pastor.

Every Day Specials

MEAT
BREAKFAST BACON, SLICED, LB. 25c

Lard, 8 lb. carton 69c

Spuds, No. 1, 10 lb. 24c pk. 35c

Mackerel, can 9c 3 cans 25c

Fruit Jars, qt. 85c

Bran Flakes, White Swan, 3 boxes 23c

Whole Wheat Flakes, 3 boxes 25c

Oatmeal, 55 oz. box 15c

Cherries, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c

Blackberries, 2 for 25c

Perk and Beans, 4 cans 27c

Cabbage, lb. 4c

We will have plenty of Fresh Vegetables

EADS GROCERY CO.

PHONE 23



No Loose Screws
—and each lens has a shock absorber.

No-Scru

You never again need be annoyed by loose screws and wobbly lenses. Let us fit you with the New Lectro-No-Scru-Ful-Vue Glasses.

Eliminates Wobble
—each lens held by an iron fit in a select glass.

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Special!

to Our Customers



Receive a Beautiful Dinner Set of **Guaranteed Royal Chinaware** By Trading With Us



This Is A Limited Offer



Act Now!
Ask for Details!

Clarendon Motor Co.
Clarendon, Texas

FOOD SPECIALS

Better Take Advantage of These Prices Before We Are Forced to Go Up

Lard, 8 lb. carton 68c

Flour, Yukon Best, 48 lb	\$1.95	Corn, Our Darling, No. 2 can	14c
Flour, Crescent, 48 lb.	\$1.75	Pinto Beans, 10 lb.	68c
Meal, Yukon, large sack	55c	Lettuce, fresh, head	6c
Peaches, gallon	47c	Sugar, 25 lb. Cane	\$1.39
Spuds, No. 1 Colorado, pk.	30c	Peanut Butter, qt. jar	25c
Fruit Jars, qts., doz.	78c	Mustard, qt. jar	15c

Cabbage, fresh Colorado, lb. 3 1-2

Specials in Our Market

Lunch Meat, all kinds, lb.	25c	Barbecue, plenty of gravy, lb.	15c
Steak, choice cuts, lb.	15c	Roast, lb.	10c
Meat, dry salt, side or half, lb	10c	Plate Ribs, lb.	7c

Bulk Coffee, lb. 15c

Highest Prices Paid for Cream and Eggs

'M' SYSTEM