

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL XXV

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS MAY 10, 1935

NO. 26

Chunn & Boston

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

Fruit Oranges, large, doz. 39c
Apples fancy doz 29c
Bananas, 2 doz. 25c

FRESH VEG. Mustard, Radishes, Poke, Beets, Turnips, Onions, each 5c

Strawberries at market price

Spuds, No. 1, 10 lb 25c

CANNED GOODS Corn, No. 2 can 10c
Grapefruit Juice 9c
Pineapple Juice 9c
Hominy, No. 2 1/2 can 10c
Tomatoes, 2 1/2 oz cans 19c

Flour, 48 lb. Perryton \$1.69
Meal, 20 lb. 59c

Drinks Ovaltine, \$1.00 size 79c
Mother's Cocoa, 2 lb. 19c
Tea, W. P., 1/2 lb. 15c

Red Chain Dairy and Poultry Ration

Top Price for Marketable Produce

W. S. SWINNEY DIES

W. S. Swinney, long time resident of Donley county, passed away Monday morning at his home near Hedley. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church conducted by Rev. A. V. Hendricks, assisted by Rev. E. M. Gageby. Interment was made in Rowe Cemetery, with the Hodges Funeral Home of Memphis in charge. A suitable obituary will appear next week.

GRADUATING PROGRAM SEVENTH GRADE

Wed., May 15, 8:30 P. M.

Processional
Invocation, Rev. A. V. Hendricks.
Salutatory, Eddie Mae Laad.
Song, Class
Class Album, Jonnie Marie Pickett
Class History, Virginia Watt
Class Poem, Katherine Reed.
Class Will, Jerry Hunt.
Response to Class Will.
Crystal Gazer, Seretha Gunn
Departure of Seventh Grade Class, Marie Clawson.
Rules of Conduct for My Fellow Graders, Juanita Crawford
Questionaire, T. J. Hansard.
Freshman, Warren Crawford
Valedictory, Bruce Edwards
Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. W. C. Payne
Recessional

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Seniors were guests of the Juniors in a joy ride in the 1935 Hedley High School super-titiver on Tuesday evening, May 7, in the English room of the high school.

Homer Richerson acted as toastmaster. Toasts were given to the engine (School Board), by A. V. Hendricks; to the transmission (faculty), by Lois Glenn; to the bumper (sponsors), by Buster Culwell; to the headlights (Seniors), by Marvin Hickey; and to the horn (Juniors) by Elton Howard. Mr. Payne gave the Superintendent's address, the steering wheel. The speeches were concluded by Geneva Whittington giving the flat tires (past difficulties of the class).

The room was decorated in blue and white, the combined colors of the Junior and Senior classes. Auto mint baskets and license plate cards gave the banquet the automobile atmosphere. Bouquets of blue sweet peas served as center pieces for the tables.

The menu consisted of the starter, the chassis, upholstering, balloon tires, gas, oil, air, water, brakes, anti freeze and nuts and bolts.

STARTED CHICKS

We can furnish you with 24 different varieties from state accredited flocks, all ages.

BABY CHICKS

High quality chicks from 8 to 10 cents each, depending on breed.

Clarendon Hatchery

Phone 268 Clarendon, Texas

COMMENCEMENT SERVICE

May 12, 1935, 8:00 P. M.
High School Auditorium

PROGRAM

Processional Mrs. Robert Watkins at piano
Invocation, Rev. E. F. Robinson
Song, Assembly, (Mrs. Burden, chorister)
"Holy, Holy, Holy"
Announcements, Supt. W. C. Payne
Song, Assembly
"All Hail the Power"
Scripture Reading, Rev. O. K. Webb.
Song, Junior Class.
"Largo"
Sermon, Rev. O. K. Webb.
Benediction, Rev. A. V. Hendricks
Recessional, Mrs. Robert Watkins at piano.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE

May 17, 1935, 8:00 P. M.
High School Auditorium

Processional, Mrs. Robert Watkins at piano.
Invocation, Rev. M. E. Wells.
Chorus, High School Girls.
"Glow-Worm"
Address, Dr. Harris M. Cook.
Dean of men, W. T. S. T. C.
Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. W. C. Payne.
Benediction, Rev. A. V. Hendricks.

GRADE PROGRAM

The first three grades will present a program in the high school auditorium Friday night, May 10, at 8:00 o'clock, under the direction of Mesdames Reast, Tinsley and Watkins, teachers of the First, Second and Third Grades respectively. The First Grade will put on a playlet, "Springtime—Maytime—Playtime." The Second Grade will give an operetta, "The Secret of the Forest." The Third Grade will present a Boys Flag Drill and a Girls Japanese Drill.

CLASS NIGHT

The Seniors will have class night next Thursday night, May 16, and will present an amusing comedy drama "Seniors at the Bar," in the high school auditorium, at 8:00 o'clock. This is an interesting three act play, by Beulah Bailey Woolard, depicting the troubles of the Seniors before they are able to graduate.

Due to the fact that this is a royalty play, there will be a small admission charge of 5c and 10c. Don't fail to see it.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Mother's Day will be observed Sunday at the First Baptist Church with an appropriate program. The public is invited to attend.

Jack Williams of Worth and Horace Williams of Hedley visited R. Williams and family Tuesday night. Williams is a nephew of R. Williams.

We Guarantee

Prompt Service
Quality Groceries
Economical Prices
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Barnes & Hastings
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Hodges FUNERAL HOME

Phone 35

Memphis, Texas



No family, even of limited means, need be deprived of an adequate expression of their love, reverence and respect for their loved ones.

A complete funeral including hearse service, family car, casket and embalming.

\$38.50 and up

Economical ambulance service—day or night.

Any burial insurance you may have which is in force and collectable will be accepted to care for your expenses at our funeral home.

It is prohibited by the state law to obligate any person to any certain funeral home through a burial association.

High School Graduates

Our bank desires to congratulate the young men and women who have just completed their High School course.

We are proud of their splendid record and to those who plan further study, we extend our best wishes for continued success and good fortune.

And to those who are starting out on their life's work, we cannot urge too strongly the need for a strong bank connection. We welcome your association with our institution.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Security State Bank
HEDLEY, TEXAS

THE METHODIST CHURCH

A. V. Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45
Clarence Davis, Supt.
Epworth League at 6:30, Martha Sue Noel, Pres.
Church service morning and evening each Sunday.

HEDLEY LODGE NO. 413

Hedley Chapter No. 413, O. E. S., meets the first Monday of each month, at 7:00 p. m.

Members are requested to attend. Visitors welcome.
Hessie Moreman, W. M.
Birdie Watt, Sec.

JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropractor

18th year in Memphis
PHONE 462
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ADAMSON-LANE POST 287 AMERICAN LEGION

meets on the first Friday in each month

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Hedley, Texas

Office Phone 8
Home Phone 20

Dr. F. V. Walker

General Practice.

Female Diseases a Specialty

Residence Phone 5

Office with Wilson Drug Co.

Hedley, Texas

NOTICE

I buy hogs every day. Will call for them when desired. I also buy cattle. Phone 4
M. W. Mosley

Mens and boys shirts and shirts, fine quality, low price
B & B Variety

J. E. Blankenship and family spent Sunday in Hedley.

At Our Fountain

You'll find the proper ingredients correctly blended to make a cool, refreshing drink.

You'll like our Service

Wilson Drug Co.

Where You Are Always Welcome

PHONE 63

MAY 22, 1935

SUCH IS LIFE—Easier to Do!



By Charles Sughroe

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

GEORGE WASHINGTON, ASSASSIN

"G EORGE WASHINGTON, an assassin . . . impossible!" you exclaim. But it's true, if we can believe a document that Washington himself signed.

On May 28, 1754, his Virginia militia made a surprise attack on a party of Frenchmen at Great Meadows in western Pennsylvania. They killed ten, including the leader, Coulon de Jumonville, and took twenty-one prisoners who claimed that Jumonville was an envoy sent to warn the English off the French lands. Since England and France were not at war, they said the attack was a violation of international law. Papers found at the time proved that they were also scouts for a French force sent to drive the English out of that country.

Five weeks later, that force, commanded by Jumonville's brother, Coulon de Villiers, besieged Washington's little army at Fort Necessity. Rejecting two demands for a surrender, Washington held out until they put into writing the articles of capitulation.

It was a soggy, rainy day and the French note was "written in a bad hand on wet and spotted paper." In it Villiers twice stated that the French were not attacking the English, with whom they were at peace, but were only punishing "L'assassinat du Sieur de Jumonville." This was read to Washington by the light of a candle, which was blown out again and again by the rainy gale. The man who read it was Jacob Van Braam, a Dutchman, whose knowledge of French was meager. The word "l'assassinat" he translated simply as "death or loss." So Washington signed the articles, not realizing that he was thus confessing to an "assassination."

It was a trifling error of interpretation but the French, who welcomed an excuse for war with "perfidious Albion," seized upon the young colonial officer's "confession." It played no small part in bringing on the conflict which raged in both Europe and America for seven years and resulted in France's losing all of her territory in North America to England.

POLKA DOT

DO YOU like to wear polka dot dresses, or, if you're a man, is a polka dot scarf your favorite necktie? If so, you can thank two men. One of them was a Hungarian dancing master and the other was the first "dark horse" in American political history.

In 1830 that dancing master—history has not preserved his name—was on a walking tour in Poland. In a small village he saw a peasant girl doing a folk dance which pleased him. He brought the new steps back to Prague, where it immediately won great popularity, and gave it the name "Polka" for the land of its origin.

Fourteen years later over in America, the Democratic party was trying to nominate a candidate for President at Baltimore. There was a deadlock.

Suddenly 44 votes were announced for James Knox Polk of Tennessee, who had served as speaker of the house of representatives but otherwise had a colorless political career.

This started a stampede which resulted in the first selection of a "dark horse" in convention history. When the news of his nomination was flashed from Baltimore to Washington over that new-fangled instrument, the telegraph, amazed citizens in the Capital exclaimed, "Who is Polk?"

As it turned out, he was the next President. For he defeated Henry Clay, the Whig nominee. During the campaign, the Hungarian dancing master's new dance came into this country. Because of the similarity of its name to that of the Democratic nominee, it became the official campaign amusement. Articles of various kinds were named for it and for him . . . and that's why we wear polka dot designs today.

A CIGARETTE

LOOK over a cigarette the next time you smoke one. It's not so very long, nor very thick. Probably the fraction of a cent that it costs you will never be missed. But such a trifle as a smouldering cigarette costs the United States three billion dollars in fire losses every year! Experts estimate that the average smoker throws away at least a third of the cigarette, and the little trifle is not put out . . .

In 1629 the Puritans tried to pass a law against the parting of tobacco. This decree was the forerunner of the whole code of prohibitive laws. It was a losing fight, however. So Massachusetts set a tax on its use.

"Any persons or person who shall be found smoking tobacco on the Lord's day, going to or coming from the meetings, or within two miles of the meeting house, shall pay 12 pence for every such default." As almost the whole community lived within the two miles limit, this caught them all.

Even today there are still some states in the Union that forbid the sale of tobacco on Sunday. Well, it all depends on what you like. And if you like to smoke, remember the three billion dollars and put out your stubs.

Western Newspaper Union.

Determine Sources of Night Sky Light

Chicago and Texas College Professors Make Study.

Chicago.—Although the huge 82-inch telescope of the McDonald observatory, joint project of the University of Texas and the University of Chicago, on Mt. Locke, Texas, is not yet completed, an investigation already is under way near the new observatory to determine the sources of light in the night sky.

Using an old 12-inch refracting telescope which was presented some years ago to the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago by Dr. G. E. Hale, assistant Professor C. T. Elvey of the Yerkes staff and Dr. F. E. Roach of the McDonald observatory have been recording the light of the night sky with a recording photo-electric photometer designed by Doctor Elvey.

The light of the night sky is made up of direct starlight; starlight which is scattered both by the earth's atmosphere and the matter in interstellar space; zodiacal light which is concentrated in the ecliptic but which may extend over the entire sky; and of the light originating within the atmosphere of the earth; the permanent aurora. This aurora is not the polar aurora, or northern lights, although it is related to it.

Many Study Problem.

Many investigators have studied the problem of the composition of the light, and a general investigation by the Dutch astronomer, Van Rhijn has

shown the following percentage composition: Direct starlight, 18 per cent; starlight scattered by the earth's atmosphere, 5 per cent; zodiacal light, 43 per cent; aurora, 15 per cent, and scattered earthlight, 19 per cent.

It is well known to astronomers that there are large fluctuations in some of the sources of light, particularly of the zodiacal light and the aurora. Lord Rayleigh found that the light of the night sky undergoes large variations, with a range of eight-fold between the smallest and largest.

The variations are sometimes fairly rapid, Doctor Elvey having found in his work at Yerkes as much as a 25 per cent change in brightness of the sky within a period of two hours. There also are daily variations in the intensity of the auroral light in the night sky, which in some parts of the world reaches a maximum about 2 a. m., and in other parts is at its maximum just after twilight has ended.

To make possible observations in a brief space of time Doctor Elvey devised the recording photo-electric photometer. It consists of a very sensitive galvanometer which measures the output of the amplifier. The recording is achieved by shining a lamp on the galvanometer mirror, which reflects the light to a slit behind which is a moving sheet of bromide paper.

Deflections Recorded.

The deflections of the galvanometer are then recorded on the bromide paper, which is directly connected to the photometer so that it moves past the slit as the instrument is rotated around the vertical axis. With this instrument a complete record of the brightness of the sky on a circle parallel with the horizon can be made in approximately five minutes, and the entire sky can be observed in about an hour. A check of the variations in light during this time can be made by observing a given region of the sky several times.

Doctor Roach already has obtained over a hundred tracings with the instrument, from which he and Professor Elvey have determined the axis of the zodiacal light, the cone of light that can be seen rising from the horizon after sunset and before sunrise.

Contrary to general belief, the axis does not coincide with the plane of the orbit of the earth—the ecliptic. Observations show the morning zodiacal light is displaced to the north of the ecliptic by as much as five degrees. A series of evening observations indicate that in part of the ecliptic the zodiacal light was near the ecliptic, apparently crossing it.

The astronomers expect that a detailed analysis of the tracings will give the relative amount and the distribution of the light from various sources contributing to the total light from the night sky.

Let Your Light Shine

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The world is like a mirror because it reflects our moods. That "things are very much as you look at them" is a true aphorism. Two persons facing the same condition and living in exactly the same neighborhood may receive contradictory reactions from the same environment. The one whose philosophy of life is that of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch will see hidden resources of light and



beauty in surroundings which many persons would consider barren of any such possibilities. As the marble responds to the genius of the sculptor, so our environment reflects the thought and intents of the heart. We can see no beauty in a glorious sunset unless there is a sense of beauty already within us. The man who described the Grand canyon as a great big dump would probably be unable to see in the thundering Niagara anything more

Helen May Try Comeback



Helen Wills Moody, former American women's tennis champion, who was forced to retire from the game a year ago because of back trouble, is practicing in California and may attempt a comeback.

than wasted horse power. A person who would have friends must show himself friendly. The light that shines from your personality makes your world. If you radiate sunshine and joy you will discover the same in other people. If you are selfish and mean you will find the same reflected back to you. We always see in the other person the fault that lies deepest in our own personality.

This law, which seems like a paradox, also affects the lives of other people. Emerson said, "A great institution is but the lengthened shadow of a single man." True—not only of institutions but of individuals. Henry Ward Beecher bought a newspaper from a poorly clad boy on a day in midwinter. He remarked, "Poor little fellow, aren't you cold?" The boy replied with a smile, "I was, sir, before you passed." It is said that Phillips Brooks could change the mood of a passing crowd on a rainy day in Boston because of his contagious and fascinating smile. We are told that "it takes sixty-four muscles of the face to frown and only fourteen to smile." Even nature has made it easier for us to have joy in our faces rather than hatred or anger. Browning makes Pippa say, "Wherefore repine—with thee to lead me—O day of mine."

Let Your Light Shine!

Western Newspaper Union.

Bears Catch Salmon Bears in Alaska are expert at catching salmon.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THE satisfaction of having attractive housework frocks reaches farther than the woman who wears them. The effect of suitable attire, plus its becomingness, is more far-reaching. It has its influence on everyone who is of the household, and such other persons as may happen in during the morning or the working hours. It is not so far back that it is beyond the remembrance of the older generation of homemakers, when discarded afternoon or even old party dresses were made to serve more than their original purpose by being worn earlier in the day as housework frocks. This was thought to be an economy measure.

But the utter unsuitability of garment to tasks, finally won the battle to have the right working togs, and the mistaken notion of thriftiness. Slender women, especially those who are youthful can wear smock frocks well. The stout person should avoid them. Apart from the convenience of the loose fitting one-piece smock, there is a suggestion of artistry connected with smocks and studios, that appeals. But unless the garment is becoming it does not fill its requirements. On large women the smock becomes something of a glorified Mother Hubbard, too loose, and therefore gives the impression of greater weight.

Some Good Features.

A housework dress should be sufficiently ample to permit the wearer to stoop low without straining the seams. There should be one or two pockets, preferably set-in pockets as these do not catch on knobs, etc. The sleeves should be short or elbow length, unless the wearer needs the warmth of long sleeves. So many times the long sleeves must be rolled back, that the shorter ones are preferable. Flowing sleeves are inappropriate or those wide at ends.

A figured material will not accent every slightest mark as occurs with flat colors. Wash goods should be used. Some times a summer dress that is out of style can be made over into a house frock, and sometimes the style of the dress as it is, requires very slight changes to make it appropriate serve its more mundane purpose. Whatever the requirements of a house frock may be it should have the added feature of being becoming in cut and color.

To Look Attractive.

The woman who wants to look attractive and who doesn't, has one sure means at her command. It would be used more if it could be obtained at

a beauty parlor, and be paid for in dollars and cents. But this is something beyond price, yet it can be had without spending a penny. It is having a pleasant expression. This never fails to attract attention. It is the one sure way to the hearts of others. It has warmth and beauty in it. Homely features react to it. Fine features without it cannot have the same pull of attraction. The pleasant expression is a magnet. It has drawing power of attraction.

When you ride in a trolley or subway, take a look at the faces in it. How many have pleasant expressions? I have ridden in these conveyances many times when not a single face wore a pleasant expression. Some were definitely unpleasant. Some were sad, some heavy, some tired, some bold, some furtive, some curious, some indignant, but few if any that radiated sweetness or the beauty of a pleasant mind.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Latest in Spring Hats



Fine brown straw trimmed with white, green and brown striped ribbon, modeled by Roxane.

My Neighbor Says:

Fruit stains in linen may be removed by sponging them with lemon juice and then washing with hot water. If lemon is not available, borax will be found just as effective.

When preparing nuts to use in cake or frosting, instead of chopping, place nuts in a paper bag and roll with a rolling pin.

To remove mildew stains from white linen, boil them in a water to which two tablespoonfuls of peroxide have been added to each quart.

© The Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

Two of 5,000 Claimants of Big Estate



From far and near, from all parts of the United States, and some parts of Europe, some 5,000 claimants, or their representatives, have come to Philadelphia to contest for the estate of the late Walter Barrett, wealthy snuff manufacturer, who died in 1895. His widow died in 1930, and it is maintained that she did not follow the provisions of her husband's will in disposing of the estate, and so the issue is being fought out in court at Philadelphia. Two of the claimants are pictured: Left, Mrs. Clinton Schaffer and daughter of Baltimore, Md.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

HEAVY AIR

MASSIVE BERGS!
THE LARGEST ICEBERGS ARE THOSE WHICH BREAK FROM THE GREAT ICE BARRIER SURROUNDING THE ANTARCTIC CONTINENT. SOME ARE AS LARGE AS 500,000,000 CUBIC YARDS.

LITTLE AS LIFE—LIVING SPECIES OF UNICELLULAR BEINGS ARE SOMETIMES AS SMALL AS 1/25,000 OF AN INCH IN DIAMETER.

THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE WEIGHS FIVE QUADRILLION TONS, YET THIS IS ONLY ONE MILLIONTH THE MASS OF THE SOLID EARTH.

WNU Service.

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 reflec-
tion upon the character, standing or
reputation of any person, firm or
corporation which may appear in the
columns of The Informer will be
gladly corrected upon its being
brought to the attention of the pub-
lisher.

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

COFFINS, CASKETS

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Hearse at Your Service
Day phone 24
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MOREMAN HARDWARE

Huffman's Barber Shop

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

NAZARENE CHURCH

E. F. Robinson, pastor
Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11:00
N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30
W. M. S. Wednesday, 2:30 P. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:15
We Welcome You.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Frank E. Chism will
preach in Hedley, at the Church
of Christ, the second Sunday of
each month.

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Worship
Each Sunday
9:45 a. m. in Teaching Service
10:45 a. m. in Prayer, Song and
Sermon
7:00 p. m. in Training Service
8:00 p. m. in Prayer, Song and
Service
Each Monday
2:30 p. m. W. M. S.
4:00 p. m. Y. W. A.
Each Wednesday
7:00 p. m. in Prayer Meeting
7:00 p. m. in Church Confer-
ence, first Wednesday in each
month
M. E. Wells, Pastor.

WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

Byron F. Todd, pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching every 2nd and 4th
Sundays and on Saturday before
the 2nd Sunday. Morning ser-
vice 11:00 a. m. Evening service
8:00. Visitors are always wel-
come.
B. Y. P. U. and adult Bible
Sunday at 7:00 P. M.

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. Spalding, W. M.
C. E. Johnson, Sec.

Notice of Execution of Sale

The State Of Texas
County Of Donley

By virtue of an execution is-
sued out of the District Court of
Donley County, Texas, on a judg-
ment rendered in said Court on
the 26th day of March 1935, in
favor of D'Laurel Beville and
against W. R. Hayden and Eva
M. Hayden No 1777 in such
court, I did, on the 10th day of
May, 1935 at 2:00 o'clock p. m.,
levy upon the following described
tract and parcel of land situated
in the County of Donley and
State of Texas, as the property
of the said W. R. Hayden and
Eva M. Hayden, which said prop-
erty is more particularly de-
scribed as follows to wit:

Being all of blocks One Hun-
dred Eleven (111), One Hundred
Eighteen (118), One Hundred
Nineteen (119), and One Hundred
Twenty (120) in the original town
of Clarendon, Donley County,
Texas.

and on the 4th day of June,
1935, being the first Tuesday of
said month, between the hours of
10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 o'clock
p. m. on said day, at the court-
house door of said County, I will
offer for sale and sell at public
auction, for cash, all of the right,
title and interest of the said W.
R. Hayden and Eva M. Hayden in
and to said above described real
property.

Dated at Clarendon, Texas,
this the 7th day of May, 1935.

Guy Pierce
Sheriff of Donley County, Texas

Notice of Execution of Sale

The State Of Texas
County of Donley

By virtue of an execution is-
sued out of the District Court of
Donley County, Texas, on a judg-
ment rendered in said court on
the 3rd day of April, 1935 in fa-
vor of first, W. A. Nichols and
Cora Hampton, and second, D. C.
Camp, and against first, Luther
Roach, and second, W. A. Roach
in cause No. 1872 in such court, I
did, on the 10th day of May, 1935,
at 2:00 o'clock p. m., levy upon
the following described tract and
parcel of land, situated in the
County of Donley and State of
Texas, as the property of the
said Luther Roach, which said
property is more particularly de-
scribed as follows to wit:

All of Blocks C and D in Lewis
Addition to the town of Claren-
don, Donley County, Texas, and
all of Bear Street in Lewis Addi-
tion, being a tract of land sixty
feet wide between blocks C and
D, Lewis Addition, Clarendon
Donley County, Texas, according
to the recorded map and plat of
said Addition recorded in Vol-
ume 4, page 395, Deed Records,
Donley County, Texas, and which
said land was conveyed by J. L.
Nichols and wife to W. A. Roach,
the same containing 30 acres of
land more or less, and being in
the South one half of Section No.
31, Block 66, G. G. & S. F. Ry. Co.
Survey, Donley County, Texas,
and being the same land con-
veyed by W. A. Roach and wife
to Luther Roach, December 14,
1928, recorded in Volume 59,
page 72, Deed Records, Donley
County, Texas and W. A. Roach
and wife to Luther Roach by
deed dated December 20, 1928,
recorded in Volume 58, page 345,
Deed Records, Donley County,
Texas;

and on the 4th day of June,
1935, being the first Tuesday of
said month, between the hours
of 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00
o'clock p. m. on said day at the
courthouse door of said County,
I will offer for sale and sell at
public auction, for cash, all of the
right, title and interest of the
said Luther Roach, in and to said
above described real property.

Dated at Clarendon, Texas,
this the 7th day of May, 1935.

Guy Pierce,
Sheriff, Donley County, Texas.

Please

Bring in Your News

Early

Motorists who know these facts will save money:

Motor oils refined by the usual methods have
some oiliness and film strength, but they
may form carbon and sludge, which lead to
expensive motor repairs.



Other oils may form almost no carbon and
sludge, but are so over-refined that they are
robbed of oiliness and film strength they
need to prevent motor wear.



Germ Processed Oil is refined to eliminate
carbon and sludge troubles and then the Germ
Process adds extra oiliness and 2 to 4 times
more film strength than any mineral oil.*



YOU will save money on repairs and have a
smoother running motor if you use Conoco
Germ Processed Motor Oil!

The Germ Process—adding concentrated oily es-
sence to highly refined oil—gives it the extra oiliness
and film strength so necessary for full protection of
high-powered, high-speed motors. No other oil is
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Germ Processed Oil cuts down costly starting

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Say, "O. K.—Drain"—and fill with Conoco Germ
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*As proved by tests on Timken,
Almen, Mougey, and Sibley
machines, which measure oili-
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*They took a
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and enjoyed it.*



"The Conoco Travel Bureau at
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... travel booklets and hotel and
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to fish."



"We stopped at Conoco stations along our
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can apply at any Conoco station for such
a plan for your motor trip."

Knitted Apparel Goes Ultra Chic

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



to the left one can almost fancy the knitting needles clicking a ditty, to wit: "If fashion sends diagonals then diagonals' my choice." Which is exactly what we have been trying to say in regard to knitting as now is, it is as facile and amenable as any woven-on-loom fabric and what's more, knitted fashions are not missing a "trick" when it

comes to styling with fetching details, silhouettes and accessory notes.

Note, for instance, the shapeliness of the jacket to this suit. The skirt is straight and narrow and may be knitted with or without the new slit hemline. (I would be ever so smart with a slit hem to left front in the skirt.) The original of the model pictured is done in old ivory of a delustered crepe floss, knitted in a tweedy diagonal effect. The dainty blouse of drop stitch pattern is cream color. Brown grosgrain ribbon trims the jacket and the crocheted hat.

Speaking of the crocheted hat reminds us to say to those who would rather crocheted than knit that fashion is willing. Members of the smart set are having any amount of fun crocheting the new cape suits (cape and skirt) out of either mercerized cotton or the very popular carpet-warp string. The whole thing can be done in an open lacy stitch or the skirt may be in plain with lacy for the cape. The crocheted knit sweater looks best in contrasting color.

For your spring suit we suggest the accessory ensemble of hat, purse and belt shown below. Crochet it of mercerized crocheted cotton. The hat has the new off-the-face movement which is an accepted vogue in the advance showings. The "set" would be pretty in different color combinations. The one pictured is a rich brown with orange touches.

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SPRING BRINGS NEW SHADES IN MAKE-UP

New spring shades are going to mean some new spring make-up for the woman of discernment.

Yellow, one of the favored spring colors, and beige, are calling for a coral tint in rouge and lipstick. Navy, however, requires a deeper tint, bordering on the red, rather than on the orange shades. With white or black, orange or the more brilliant shades of red will be advisable.

Local department stores have charts showing the shades of rouge and lipstick which should correspond to the shades of your clothes.

No longer is it adequate to have one shade of rouge and one shade of lipstick, the authorities divulge.

As for eye-shadow: blue goes with blue eyes, green with green, or brown eyes, and for evening a new shadow with silver dust in it, that is dramatically effective.

Flapper Mode Revival Is Suggested by Short Skirt

The introduction of the short, full skirt in some Paris collections has set the fashion world to wondering whether the flapper is returning. Several designers showed daytime skirts that were an inch or two shorter than those of the previous season and most of them endorsed skirt fullness. Pleats and gathers shared attention.

Fluctuating skirt lengths also were a sensation of the evening modes. Ankles appeared again and again. The skirt which was sufficiently short to show footwear at the front frequently was lengthened to touch the floor at the back and sometimes to form a train.

Peasant Influence
The peasant influence has come to town, accenting slowness with its full lines. Fullness is used effectively, below shoulder yokes, back and front with a suggestion of gathered flounce at the back of the skirt above the knee-line. Waist and hips and shoulders look twice as slim by comparison.

WEAR FLOWERS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



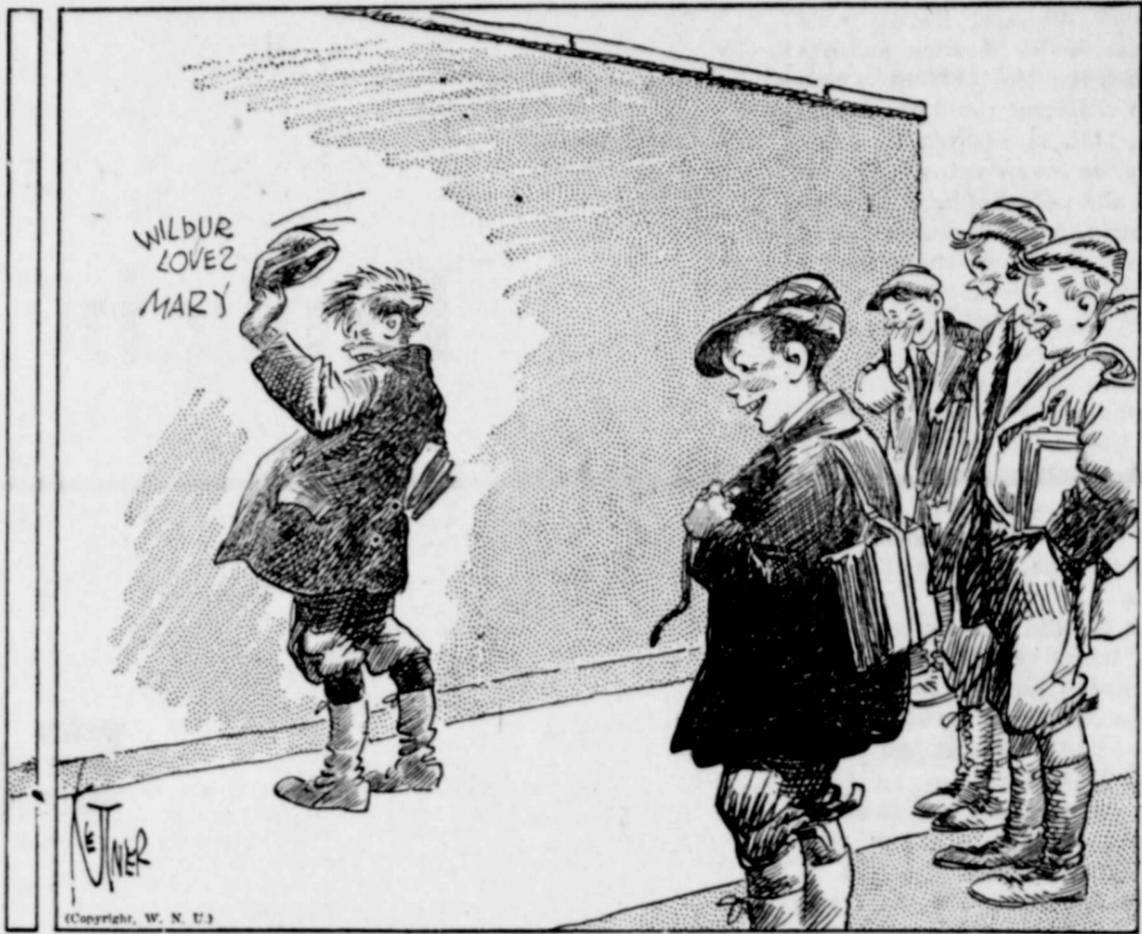
"It is said that fashions will be gaily with flowers this season. The news of first importance in the realm of stylish flowers is the carnation. The favorite boutonniere of the moment is a big fluffy many-petaled carnation, white, pink, red or even navy blue. Garlands of flowers will be worn like a necklace. Add a flower bracelet if you will. A wreath in the hair, too, if it is evening. There is rumor in the air that hats will be trimmed in natural flowers—a special little contrivance to hold them and to permit removing to change for fresh flowers. The flower ensemble in the picture is interesting and very lovely. The turbans and the cuffs of the gloves are made of shaded purple violets. The bows are of satin ribbon in a deeper shade.

Hats Go Bi-Colored

Here's something new in spring hats. Suzy makes a straw sailor whose right side is yellow and whose left side is black. It is finished with a simple black ribbon trim.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By **Ted O'Loughlin**

Helping Hand



THE FEATHERHEADS

By **Osborne**

Punctured Punctuality



HOUSE FROCK ON TAILORED LINES

PATTERN 2089



Quite a "sweeping success," isn't it, this well-tailored house frock with its slenderizing lines and nicely detailed bodice? The skirt is fronted by a long slimming seam which breaks into a perky little kick pleat just below the knee; the bodice is gathered onto the yoke to provide ample fullness. And don't you like that vestee-like effect of the front yoke which does so much to break the width of the figure above the waistline? Buttons emphasize the trim belt, the pointed sleeve cuffs and the nice diagonal closing. Make it of any pretty cotton material, figured or plain, and you'll have a house frock to be proud of!

Pattern 2089 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric. 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.

Smiles

ON THE JOB

Citizen—The legislature makes too many laws—useless laws.
Legislator (eagerly making a memorandum)—I will put through a law against that, but of course, it will be quite useless.

In Time of Anxiety
"I saw your picture in the paper," said the admiring constituent.
"Did you like it?" asked Senator Sorghum.
"Very much. It seemed as natural as life."
"Natural as life! I wondered why the artist was so careful to tell me to keep quiet and look unpleasant."

Bargaining
The Salesman—You can't find a better car than this for the money. I'll let you have it for \$350 as it stands.
Mr. Spavin—I'll give you \$300 for it if you'll throw in a hitching weight and a whip.

Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM

Fine For Teeth

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The luck that brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville, Phil, now twenty-five, has gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides. Phil suggests, to his sisters' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chippis, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. Gail again accompanies Van to Los Gatos for a week-end visit.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"I may be engaged to be married this time tomorrow night," she thought, when she was in bed, reading. "There's a moment when one isn't, and then suddenly—one is. That's all there is to it. Girls do get engaged; almost every girl gets engaged."

She thought of the Fosters and the Delahantys. Three, busy, homely unmarried sisters in each family. Two in the post office, two teaching school, one in the library, one a stenographer. Gail's heart failed her.

It was not fair that some girls should travel, go places, do fascinating things, and that other girls should drudge away at the library, year after year, while hope died and youth faded and enthusiasms were spent—like the Fosters and the Delahantys' enthusiasms—upon church fairs and preserving fruit.

"It's not right," Gail said solemnly to the shabby old silent room, through whose windows the hot smell of pear trees and burned grass was penetrating from the dark night outside. "There's nothing in character, if it only gets you what the Fosters and the Delahantys have got!"

"I'm not sure," she decided darkly, "but what Ariel's in the right! I'll bet she gets to London before I do!"

CHAPTER VI

The next day she rose unrefreshed and dissatisfied, and dragged heavily through her preparations to go to Los Gatos, as if the prospect were anything but inviting.

It would have filled her with ecstasy a year ago; she felt dull and doubtful about it now.

Ariel, all helpful sympathy, came out to the gate when Van parked there, honking wildly, at ten o'clock.

"Here," he said, leaping out, "I'll take that!" He stowed Gail's suitcase in the rumble. The three stood smiling and gossiping in the soft foggy morning.

"I wish I were going with you!" Ariel said frankly.

"Well, why don't you come?" Van exclaimed, suddenly fired.

"Oh, no, I couldn't. I've got a date with the crowd tonight," Ariel protested, "and I couldn't anyway, I'm not dressed! And I couldn't anyway."

For an instant the matter hung fire, and Gail did not know whether or not in that instant Ariel sent her a glance of wild hope. Immediately the younger girl settled the matter, and was running back into the house shouting, "Have a good time!"

Despite her sister's protests, Gail felt like a murderer as Van's car shot away across the long bare road, away from dusty, dull Clippersville into the beauty and shade and coolness of Far Niente. The thought of that quick, hopeful glance of Ariel's—that glance that might not ever even have been sent or been thought of—haunted her.

Not that Ariel could have come, no. Obviously that would have been a mistake.

But Gail kept wishing that she, Gail, had urged it, had impulsively, ridiculously, pressed it. It would have made no difference in the outcome, for even little Ariel knew that she mustn't expect to go places just because Gail did. She wouldn't have come. She would know that they might snub her.

And yet the memory of the little flying pink figure and the shouted "Have a good time!" in Ariel's oddly deep voice would not let her be at peace. She was gnawed by hunger for Ariel, incessant and deep.

Van's mother proved to be a thin, dark, smart woman in a beautiful transparent gown of orange and black. She greeted her son with a fretful "van, I suppose you know your father's furious at you, and making life simply wretched for me?" and gave to Gail only an abstracted frown.

"I think you were in school with my mother, Editha Petrie, in San Francisco?" Gail said, trying to seem at ease.

"I was in school with nobody's mother, and I won't be incriminated, and I am praying the Lord to grant me a long and prosperous thirty-one!" Mrs. Murchison said, to the company at large rather than to Gail.

"She'll never forgive you that as long as you live, Gail!" Van exclaimed in the laughter that followed. Gail

laughed, too, but she felt hot and uncomfortable.

In all it was an uncomfortable visit; the least happy she had ever had at Far Niente, even including the first, with its nervousness and shyness. Three men Gail had never seen before were absorbed in the topic of the golf tournament at Del Monte, and for a little while on Saturday afternoon Gail was excited by the possibility of their all going down to Monterey to try a day's preliminary playing.

But in the end it was decided that the three men and Van should leave before breakfast and go there alone.

"That is I would," Van said, "if I didn't feel it would leave Gail in the lurch!"

"We'll take care of Gail," Mrs. Chipp said.

"We were going up to lunch with Ethel and play bridge," Mrs. Murchison reminded her in a light, droning voice not intended for Gail's ear.

"Oh, well, that's all right!" said Mrs. Chipp, who liked Gail, pleasantly. "We'll just leave her here to amuse herself, and the boys will be back for dinner, and we'll all go home Monday afternoon."

Gail had to protest; her library job would stand no more trifling. She must be back Sunday afternoon, positively. Mason was going back, with fruit and vegetables. Gail leaped at the opportunity to go home with him.

It was arranged. The bridge players plunged back gladly into the mysteries of vulnerability and redoubling. The young men played tennis and Gail watched and laughed and applauded.

Later, going to the cabin to dress, she heard Mrs. Chipp good-naturedly reproaching somebody for something. The voices came from behind a screen of shrubs and tall flowers, where the hammocks were.

"... it was dreadful. . . I mean it was enough to make him furious," said Mrs. Chipp's amused, indifferent voice.

Another woman's voice spoke quickly in answer, laughing and indifferently, too, but with more vigor. Mrs. Murchison's voice.

Gail could not hear the first dozen words. But the last trailed through her consciousness as she escaped, scarlet-cheeked, out of hearing.

"... with a Clippersville girl!" The tone, the emphasis of the voice, interpreted the whole to her perfectly.

"I was in school with nobody's mother!"

Van's father would be furious with him, going with a Clippersville girl. It served him perfectly right, wasting his time with a Clippersville girl. It did not matter whose feelings were hurt or were not hurt; it was only a Clippersville girl!

Her face blazed, her throat was thick and dry. She walked slowly up to the cabin, entered into its peace and shadiness quietly, and began her preparation for dinner in the brown-walled, chintz-curtained little room that was familiar now.

All this time her heart seethed like a boiling pot, and her thoughts went round and round dizzily. Her hands felt cold, and she was shaking.

"I'll be home this time tomorrow," said Gail, aloud, more than once.

What did it matter what that vulgar, smart, roused, thin, dark woman said or thought? It did not affect Gail Lawrence; it did not affect Van Murchison. It did affect Van, of course.

Wandering about the room in a thin cotton kimono, she addressed herself, aloud.

"You poor fool! You thought you might be engaged tonight!"

"Well—you may be."

"I'd like to be, just to get even with her! I'd like to be so stunning, so smart, so popular that she was wiped right out of sight."

"I hate her. . . No, I don't suppose I hate her. . . Yes, I do."

"I despise her! I'd like her to break her leg, I would. I wouldn't want her to get a cancer exactly. But I'd like something to happen to her!"

The childishness of her own monologue made her begin suddenly to laugh, and she found tears in her eyes.

This wouldn't do. There was nothing to do but go through with the evening's program with what dignity she could muster; the boys seemed to her very noisy, very much absorbed in their own affairs, at dinner, and after dinner there was a half-hearted game of roulette, in which Lenore and Mab Whiting won everything, while Gail lost quarters and dimes to a painful degree.

It then appeared that the four boys were going over to Del Monte that night, so as to play the Pebble Beach course early in the morning. Gail was careful not to let anyone suspect that it made any difference to her. But she felt hurt and sore. At half-past nine o'clock the roadster with the shouting boys in it departed on its seventy-mile run, and Gail found herself quietly in bed, reading again.

After awhile she let the book drop and lay thinking, staring into the dim cabin room with far-away, serious eyes, and with the bushy Lawrence eyebrows drawn together.

She felt very homesick. She wanted Sam and Ariel and Phil. Above all she wanted Edith, sensible, loving, loyal, thoughtful. She was torn with pangs of anxiety for them all.

"A Clippersville girl!" she said to herself in the night stillness. "Well, that's what I am. I don't know why that should make me mad."

Shamed, courageous thoughts possessed her; she plunged into them as into a river. Despite responsibility and precocious cares, she had done little philosophical thinking in her twenty-three years; she deliberately faced the situation now, faced her own soul.

The next morning she slipped away from Far Niente before any member of the family was astir. And with every mile of the home trip her heart grew lighter and her mind steadier and her quiet determination greater.

At two o'clock, cool and trim and sympathetic, she was back at her post in the library. She felt wearied, subdued, yet oddly content. This was duller than death but it was peace. No one would hurt her here, humiliate her here; she belonged. She was not only in her proper place, but she was doing a fellow creature a service. No animal creeping back into the safety of its lair ever felt a deeper sense of gratitude.

And then—as always on library Sundays—Edith was there, slipping about the alcoves, coming up to the desk to beam, to whisper to her big sister.

"Ariel home?"

"No," Edith explained too cheerfully, too naturally; "Dot Camp telephoned to the Greeley's to say that they might not be back until after dinner."

"But why didn't Dot or Ariel telephone us?"

"Lou said she said she thought our line was out of order—it never answered."

The sisters exchanged a level, expressionless look.

"That's a new one," Gail presently murmured drily.

"Well, that's what I thought," Edith agreed reluctantly.

"Where do you suppose they are?"

"Oh, just on one of those Sunday runs, when they eat greasy fried chicken off dirty board tables, and think they're having a wonderful time!" Edith said impatiently.

At six Dora Foster came in, and Edith and Gail could walk home through the broiling late afternoon.

"Let's not have supper until seven. And let's get everything ready and then take baths and be beautiful!" Gail suggested. They fussed away in the shady kitchen together; Gail straining tea into tall glasses, Gail assembling the materials for one of her famous salads: chives, lettuce, enormous firm cold tomatoes, cucumbers sliced as fine as tissue paper.

They set the table out under the big oak in the side yard, close to the house so that the smaller furnishings could be passed through the wide-open kitchen window.

Dick and Phil arrived. They all sat about the table, while the last of the hot twilight died into a hot dusk, talking, murmuring, passing back and forth the old Brazilian silver salad bowl that Grandfather Lawrence had brought to Yerba Buena on that long-ago wedding journey.

The moon had risen and the strengthening silver light was beginning to drip down through the branches of the great trees that roofed the doorway.

"Where is that naughty Ariel?" Edith had asked drowsily, affectionately, and Gail, listening to the strokes of the cuckoo clock in the hall, had answered more reassuringly than she felt. "Only nine, that's not late!" when suddenly there was a stranger in the garden.

A stranger. At the first glimpse of him Gail's heart stood still, and her mouth filled with water. Horror. Horror. They were all lost.

The moonlight touched the star on his breast. Dick was the first to speak, in a quick, authoritative voice.

"What is it, Officer?"

"There's been a bad accident up near the cement works. A little girl has been killed—" the man began.

Gail was beside him, fingers gripping his arm.

"My sister!"

"No, ma'am, it wasn't your sister. She was mixed up in it; I brought her over here to see your brother. She ain't hurt," he said, answering the wild question in Gail's eyes. "She's just run upstairs inside; I'm waiting for her. I see you out here, so I came over."

"What happened, Officer?" Dick's voice asked. The others were stricken dumb.

"She was driving a car, sir, and another automobile hit her. She didn't have a license, and she's booked for that, and also on a charge of manslaughter. In the mixup, a little girl in a third car was thrown out on her head and killed."

"She's here now? My sister, I mean?" Phil asked, in a dead, awful silence.

"Yes—she just now run in the house to find you."

"After her, Phil! She may kill herself!" Gail said sharply, in a whisper. Edith put her hands over her face for a moment, praying, before they all ran together toward the kitchen door.

TO BE CONTINUED

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

THE SIXTH-YEAR MOLAR

THE first permanent teeth to erupt in the mouth are called the "sixth-year molars" because they come in during the sixth year.

They also might be called the most important teeth in the mouth.

These teeth are of the utmost importance, as they present a large masticating surface, and if permanently lost, always cause a collapse of the dental arch and frequently cause the face to be contracted. To the orthodontist (a dentist who straightens teeth) they are the key to the arch. By looking at their occlusion he is able to determine if the jaws are in their proper relation to each other.

The premature loss of these teeth is a calamity to any individual and they should be watched with jealous care. They come in during the most irresponsible period of childhood, and no child of that age can be expected to pay any attention to the care of these important teeth without the watchful guidance of the parents.

If you care for the preservation of your child's health, there is every reason in the world why the baby teeth should receive as much care and attention as the permanent teeth. There is no possible excuse, no reason under the sun why either the baby teeth or the sixth-year molars should be neglected. The baby teeth are easily forgotten by the child where they are so healthy and clean that they are lost in the natural way. If properly cared for, they are lost as nature intended. They are not so easily forgotten by the child when they are allowed to become a jagged, broken, decayed and abscessed lot and are lost through pain and sleeplessness.

The uncleanness of the baby teeth is surely transferred to the sixth-year molars, and the memory of pain endured and the physical scars will be carried through life. A child whose teeth are allowed to go to wreck and ruin through ignorance or neglect on the part of parents, who are responsible for both his mental and physical welfare, has every right to hold them responsible for his suffering. The baby teeth should remain as white and sound as little pearls. It is absolutely criminal for parents to neglect the baby teeth. It is worse to neglect the sixth-year molars.

The last of the baby teeth are not lost until the tenth or eleventh year. The sixth-year molars, which are the first of the permanent teeth, have been in the mouth four or five years by this time.

OUR DUTY

WHEN all is said and done, health is the greatest asset that a human being can possess. There are many other things that are conducive to happiness, but they sink into second place when we think of a diseased or crippled body.

Most any physician who was on the draft board during the World War, will tell you of the large number of young men who were physically unfit to be classed as A-1 men, and they will also tell you that most of these physical defects could have been prevented or eradicated in youth. These were the school children of yesterday.

Our schools are wasting enormous sums in educating, or trying to educate, the children who are handicapped by ill health, when the expenditure of much smaller amounts in a judicious health program would produce an enormous saving in economy and efficiency. A dollar spent promptly in a timely, constructive effort to conserve a child's health will be more fruitful for the child and for human society than will a thousand dollars applied twenty years later.

Better than 90 per cent—24,000,000—of our school children have defective teeth, and all defective teeth are injurious to health. Some of these defective teeth are deadly menaces to their owners.

Seventy-five per cent—17,000,000—of the school children of the United States have physical defects which are potentially or actually detrimental to health, and most of these defects are remediable.

One of the most appalling revelations of recent years is the conclusion based on unrefuted evidence that the rural school children of the country are handicapped by more physical defects than pupils in city schools. While several significant causes seem to be responsible for this condition, the present inferiority of country children depends in part upon the fact that city children receive more health care than those in rural regions.

Where an intensive study of mouth conditions has been carried out, it has been proved that dental attention alone will cure at least 50 per cent of the other troubles. Most of the organic heart troubles, glandular diseases, malnutrition and tuberculosis are caused by defective teeth.

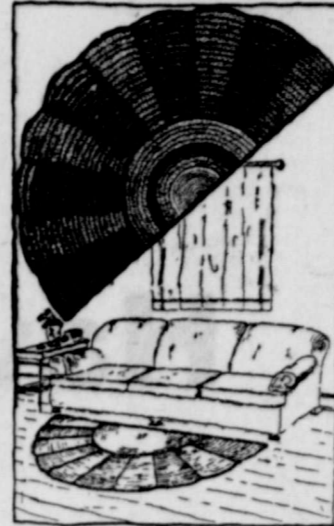
It has been said that if all the dentists in the United States were sent to New York, they could not adequately care for the persons with defective teeth in that city.

While all these facts are well known, doesn't it seem as if a little money should be spent upon the physical as well as the mental welfare of the children in our schools?

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HIGHLY POPULAR "FAN" RAG RUG

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This "Fan" rag rug has attracted a lot of attention and to our knowledge quite a few home rug makers have made one or more like it. It must be seen to be appreciated. Made up in brilliant colors, the panels in alternating light and dark shades and the center of dark green and red, this rug is bound to catch the attention of anyone upon entering the room. This model measures 58 inches across and 30 inches deep, and requires about four pounds of material to crochet. The ten panels are made first and then crocheted together. The center half circle is made to fit opening for it and in turn is slip stitched into space.

This beautiful rug is one of the twenty handmade rugs shown in colors in rug book No. 24.

If handmade rag rugs interest you send us 15c for this book of rugs with instructions, and you will receive it by mail postpaid.

Address EOME CRAFT COMPANY, Department C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

GENERAL STORE RESUMES PLACE IN COMMUNITY

The general store is coming back, according to the reports of wholesale grocers from the Middle West, but it is a different institution from that which had a prominent place in the earlier days of merchandising and community life.

No longer is the cracker barrel open, the pot-bellied stove is conspicuous by its absence, and the box, half filled with sawdust, that was a combination cuspidor and waste-basket, is no more, says the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

But in these newer general stores you can buy anything from a bottle of patent medicine to a postage stamp. To term them department stores is not correct, even though the atmosphere of the establishment in the old general store is gone.

The proprietors are in some cases men whose forebears were the storekeepers of the district in the days when houses and other buildings were made of the tough prairie sod.

The idea for small town merchandising needs is thus proven sound again. Not alone did the store supply the wants of the customers in the early days, but it was the forum of discussion on politics, religion and the state of life, manners and morals in the community in which the store was located. And the proprietor was as like as not to be the leader in community politics and in some cases religion.

Nowadays there are many other places where people may meet to discuss things. The movies provided the entertainment and the automobile the means to move about for wider horizons.

Yet many of the older generation would give a great deal to have the chance to spend a few hours again in that old general store they remember from the days of their youth.

Skip It

Johnny—Dad, they say the Saar has gone to Germany now.

Dad (busy reading)—Something like that, son.

Johnny—But what will the Russians say?

Dad—The Russians! What have they to do with it?

Johnny (puzzled)—But I thought the Saar was the king of Russia.—Montreal Daily Star.

Vitamin A Aids Sight

In an operation to restore sight by transplanting a healthy cornea to a sightless eye, a Russian surgeon has tried applying vitamin A to prevent the cornea from becoming turbid after a time.

While all these facts are well known, doesn't it seem as if a little money should be spent upon the physical as well as the mental welfare of the children in our schools?

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Hard for Japanese to Master Own Language

The hardest job of the Japanese student is to learn his own language. Added to its own difficulties are the difficulties of Chinese; for modern Japanese contains sprinkling of more than 50,000 Chinese characters.

The primary student toils over his own language seven hours a week in class, seven hours a week at home, a total of fourteen hours a week for six years. At the end of that time he has mastered only about 3,000 of the Chinese ideographs (each having five or six different meanings). He can read a newspaper. But he is still baffled by a magazine or book, unless written in the most colloquial speech.

Even university students have a very uncertain knowledge of the literary language. It is supposed to be used in the composition of letters, articles, books. A young friend of mine in Tokio Imperial university, principal institution of learning in Japan, confesses that his uncle rarely hears from him—because an letter to him must be written in the old literary form, and its composition is a long and fatiguing task.

Even the greatest scholars cannot write without a good dictionary at hand. Educated men find it easier to read Japanese classics in an English translation than in the original.—Willard Prince, in Asia Magazine.

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

"What's Your Hurry?"

"Darling, answer me, I am on the rack."

"So is your hat," came a deep voice from the hall. Whereupon the young man took the hint, his head-piece and his departure.

END FRECKLES AND BLACKHEADS, QUICK



No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee in every package. Get a large box of Nadinola at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 9, Paris, Tenn.

Beauty in Simplicity

The simple things on earth are the loveliest.

Regular Elimination

The proper use of Theford's Black-Draught, (for constipation) tends to leave the bowels acting regularly. It is a fine, reliable long-established family laxative.

"I have used Theford's Black-Draught fully thirty years," writes Mrs. J. E. McDuff, of Elgin, Texas.

"I had trouble from constipation, is why I first began the use of it, and as it gave perfect satisfaction I do not see any reason to change."

Another good thing about Black-Draught that helps to make it so popular—it is NOT expensive. THEFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

CARBOIL for BOILS

Eases throbbing pain; allays inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tension; quickly heals. Easily applied. Inexpensive. Results guaranteed. Also use for festering, rising, cuts, burns, and bites. At your druggist, or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

SARGON

and Sargon Soft Mass Pills
This powerful invigorating treatment thoroughly cleanses the system of toxic poisons and builds strong sturdy bodies. BELIEVES RHEUMATISM. Ask your Druggist.

Sensitive Skins

May be kept Clear and Wholesome by Regular Use of

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Containing emollient and healing properties, they soothe and comfort tender, easily irritated skins and help to keep them free from irritations.

I'VE WON OVER 300 AWARDS

Says Mrs. M. E. Ryerson of Clayton, Indiana, "My cakes and pastries won 44 awards at the Indiana State Fair last year and all were baked with Clabber Girl."

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

**Have You Paid Your
Informer Subscription?**

\$1.00 per year

in this county

\$1.50

Outside Donley County

Housewife's Idea Box



To Tell Raw Eggs From Cooked Ones

Has it ever happened that you boiled a few eggs and then placed them with raw ones and could not tell which were the raw and which the cooked? If this ever happens again, test them in this way: Try to spin each egg. The raw ones will not spin; the others will whirl like a top.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

Oil From Rubber

The motorist of the future may be able to obtain his petrol and oil from old tires. Government chemists of the fuel research board have discovered that by compressing rubber and hydrogen at high pressure and high temperature—a process similar to that used for extracting oil and tar from coal—it is possible to produce either motor spirits or lubricating oil. In one experiment a temperature of 350 degrees centigrade was reached, and a quantity of pale yellow oil equal to about one-eighth of the bulk of the rubber was produced. At a higher temperature, 450 degrees centigrade, the scientists succeeded in obtaining a yield of motor spirit equal to half the amount of rubber used.—London Tit-Bits.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 44 years ago

25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Thought for Today

It is usually the forward girl who is rather fond of looking back.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust



WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-L

17-35

NEUTRALIZE Mouth Acids

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers



Here Comes the Circus! Stupendous! Colossal!

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

STEP right up, folks, and see the eighth wonder of the world! Mighty in magnitude! Matchless in merit! Majestic in magnificence! The mammoth marvel of the century! The colossus of all amusements! You've guessed it. Circus days are here again.

Spring brings not only balmy breezes and refreshing showers, but the glimmer and glitter of the Big Top, with its "train after train of wonders from many lands, hundreds upon hundreds of tons of equipment, acre after acre of rain-proof canvas, herds and more herds of elephants, camels, zebras and scores upon scores of funny clowns, company upon company of the most remarkable exponents of physical culture, avenue after avenue of cages, corrals and enclosures—a stupendous spectacle of fair-land gorgeousness!"

Everybody is familiar with the fanfare of the big show, and nearly everybody has seen a circus at some time in his life, but few are really acquainted with the extent of the circus industry



Top, Estralia Nelson, Elephant Trainer, With One of Her Pachyderms. Center, Clyde Beatty Returns to Conquer Samson, Lion Who Laid Him Up for Sixteen Weeks. Below, the Circus Moves into Town.

In America today or are fully aware of the job of producing one, a job that is far more "stupendous" and "colossal" than the show itself. Yet the American circus is more than a century and a half old.

The first circus fan on record in this country is none other than George Washington, who is something of a stupendous figure himself as history goes. The Father of His Country attended the first performance of a circus in the United States, in Philadelphia in 1792. It was a small show compared to the modern circus. It had no menagerie; the principal attraction advertised by its owner, one John Bill Ricketts, were "Seven Beautiful Women."

Ricketts' circus was born amid plenty of opposition. The circus in general is a hangover from the palmiest days of the Roman empire. It began cleanly enough, with chariot races (no doubt considerably more spirited than those which still remain as an important part of the circus), athletic contests, and gladiatorial combat, but Roman capacity for thrills was not well enough satisfied and eventually helpless Christians were thrown into the arena to do battle against hopeless odds with lions and warriors.

Mighty Barnum Appears.

This preserved through the ages an unsavory name indeed for all circuses, and when John Bill Ricketts captured the imagination of the young republic with the first announcements of his show, righteous indignation flared widely forth from pulpit and press. Human nature then must have been something like it is now, however, for this opposition served only to whet the public interest, and there have always been circuses in America from that time. And every President since Washington has attended the circus.

The Big Top the huge show of several trainloads of equipment and participants, as we know it today, did not make its start until the immortal hand of Phineas T. Barnum took hold in 1880; even Barnum did not enter the circus business until he was past sixty.

At that time he was running a freak museum in New York and a man named Bailey was operating a menagerie which seriously competed for the dollar of the "snicker" that was "born every minute." Bailey announced a "blessed event" in 1880 that would have startled even Walter Winchell—a baby pachyderm born to his female elephant, and the first to be born in captivity.

Barnum openly declared the tiny (?) newcomer a humbug and sent Bailey a telegram offering him \$100,000 for proof. Bailey had the telegram reproduced and used it for an advertising poster with such financially successful results that Barnum gave up and bought into partnership with his rival for a large sum, and the Barnum and Bailey combine became the first great

circus. Ringling Brothers opened in 1884 and eventually absorbed the older circus in 1907.

There were other names which gradually grew to importance; John Robinson, oldest of them all; Sells-Floto, Hagenbeck-Wallace, Al G. Barnes, Sparks and others. Just before the crash of 1929, John Ringling formed the American Circus corporation and bought them all. Within the next three years he retired all but Ringling brothers-Barnum and Bailey, Hagenbeck-Wallace and Al G. Barnes.

Ringling, however, was doomed. He borrowed heavily in order to gain a monopoly of the circus industry; when the depression came he could not meet the payments. His New York creditors, headed by S. W. Gumpertz, a Coney Island concessionaire, took over the American Circus corporation and Ringling was only a name under the Big Top.

Few spectators realize the magnitude of the activity in the winter quarters of a circus. Here are the railroad shops which must keep all the rolling equipment in shape. There must be a great harness shop, painting shops (for fresh, glittering paint must go on every square inch of equipment every year) and costume factories, as well as barns and stalls for the animals and stages and arenas for the rehearsing of 200 or more acts. The place is seething with activity.

Only three localities in the United States are used for winter quarters: Hagenbeck-Wallace and Cole Brothers winter in Peru, and Rochester, Ind., respectively, which are only a few miles apart. Ringling winters in Sarasota, Fla., and Barnes, on the Pacific coast, —where the show is best known. The Indiana location is considered best, because of proximity to centers of hay and food supply. Food bills for animals of any one of these circuses may run from \$30,000 a year up.

Looks Like "Circus War."

With the coming of an independent circus for the first time in years, the American Circus corporation is apparently trying to get ahead of it in bookings. Both Hagenbeck-Wallace and Cole Brothers opened in Chicago on the same day for the same run, and concurrent bookings are in evidence elsewhere in the schedules. Showmen say it may be another of the old-time "circus wars."

Circuses open in the manufacturing centers first, usually about the middle of April. They wait till the farmers have cashed in on crops before swinging out into the less-populated areas; when they do, they follow the route of cash-crop harvest. Drought and dust storms will, accordingly, cut down their schedules in the west central states. Dayton, Columbus, Detroit, Baltimore, Norfolk, Houston and Dallas are considered great circus towns,

for the Big Top is always jammed there, whether the people seem to have money or not. In an average season of 30 weeks with 170 stands, the average circus plays to 800,000 people who create a gross revenue estimated at well over \$1,000,000.

Large circuses carry from 600 to 1,800 people, about one-third of whom are performers. The travel job is enormous. Usually, the first railroad section leaves a town before the show is over. Meats for the giant cats are shipped from the stockyards towns a week in advance to keep the show supplied. Hay for animals and food for humans are bought by advance agents who enter a town about two weeks before the circus. The shows carry their own staffs of detectives, dentists, doctors, nurses and teachers for the children.

Tastes Change Little.

Years have made little difference in the tastes of the public in its circus fare. Buffalo Bill Cody and his Wild West show were great drawing cards, while the old man lived, and there are still wild west acts in the circuses of today. Lillian Litzel, whose beautiful form caused many a palpitation of the heart, as it dangled from a flying ring in mid-air, is dead now, but the Flying Nelsons, Conchita and others, have taken her place and still form a large part of the bill.

Our fathers and some of us can remember when little boys innocently took jobs watering the elephants in return for passes—and found themselves with a job more backbreaking and more endless than that of Sindbad carrying the Old Man of the Sea. It is doubtful if little boys do that so much any more, for the newer generation is hard to fool, but certainly some of it must still go on. At any rate, the menagerie is still one of the supreme thrills of the show. And most spectacular of all is the pretty lady or handsome hero who walks into the lion's cage and calms the savage beast by the fearless steel that gleams in the eye.

King of the menagerie today is Clyde Beatty, who makes his animal training doubly dangerous by putting three dozen or more lions and tigers, who are born with a natural hatred for each other, through their paces at the same time. A smiling, enthusiastic, vibrant little man of scarcely more than thirty, Beatty ran away from his home in Chillicothe, Ohio, 13 years ago to join the circus. He worked as a cage boy for a polar bear act, and one night when the trainer was called away by a sudden death in the family, Clyde worked the act. He was an instant success and has been snapping the whip and brandishing the chair, which is the trainer's most useful weapon, ever since.

© Western Newspaper Union.

"Dust Storms" Figure on All Pages of History

No one who has not been in one of the dust storms which have swept the western plains for more than a year can appreciate their devastation and the apprehensions of the people in the region extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Slave lake.

Science knows full well the potentialities of this terrible phenomenon. It has innumerable records of other soil transformations brought about by the wind. Much of the richer soil over vast areas in the United States was carried there by dust storms. An analysis of dust falling in Missouri a year ago revealed the characteristics of soil in the Dakotas. All soils are easily identified by their mineral content. The Dakotas had been exposed to drought for a number of years. The soil was deprived of its protective vegetation. Thus, when the wind blew, the soil was carried away to be deposited in other states.

To most of us who live where moisture is sufficient for human needs, it is difficult to realize that the dust storms have been raging all winter. Neither snow nor rain has been sufficient to keep the dust down even in mountainous states like Colorado. Heavy rains have flooded the lower Mississippi valley, but the shortage of moisture has gone right on in the plains. Whether in Texas or Saskatchewan, the wind has only to rise and the dust is blown. If anything, the dust storms have been worse than ever in the last two months. They have actually buried fences, piled dust high around houses and barns, covered up crops. They are destructive alike to man and beast. No form of life can withstand them day after day very long.

Needless to say, the dust phenomenon has greatly altered the food situation in the United States. It affects meats and grains. It is in part responsible for the increased cost of living. The AAA plan to limit the production of spring wheat has been abandoned. How can there be too much wheat when the wheat states are the chief victims of the dust?

WOUND IN HEART NO LONGER HELD AS SURE DEATH

To be shot or stabbed through the heart used to be considered certain death, and, though it is still a very effective way of killing either man or beast, research has proved that even the heart can be dealt with surgically.

A domestic servant in Mexico City, while going about her work, fell from the second floor into the street, and a knife she was carrying pierced her heart and remained embedded. In what seemed a hopeless effort to save her, the doctors at the nearest Red Cross center removed both knife and heart. For five minutes they were engaged in sewing up the heart and replacing it, yet so far from life being extinct, the patient, in spite of a serious pleurisy complication, recovered and returned to her duties apparently little the worse for her accident.

During the war, a man in hospital complained of severe pains in the region of the heart. X-rays showed a hard substance, and in the course of the operation which followed, the surgeon had to put his hand behind the heart and take away with his fingers the piece of shrapnel—about the size of a cent—which was there. During this process air was pumped into the man's lungs, and he recovered.

A rabbi was stabbed by a negro through the heart. The surgeons exposed it, and a saline solution was injected to replace the blood between pulsations. The left ventricle was then stitched up, and the patient's life was saved.

About the same time much interest was evoked by the successful operation of stitching up the heart of a Leeds butcher who was accidentally stabbed. A still more complicated case occurred of a man who was brought into a hospital with a revolver shot wound. The heart was exposed, and a bullet, found embedded in the thick flesh of the apex, was successfully removed.—London Tit-Bits.

Naming No Names

To become a great orator Demosthenes put a pebble in his mouth. Sometimes we wish our would-be orators would try a cobblestone.—Boston Herald.

The drought reduced corn last year to a minimum. If it persists this year, there will be no reserves of corn left. From surplus induced by excess production in our own and other countries, we are in danger of passing to scarcity due to drought and dust.

Records of drought are readily traced in the rings of trees. There are records of other droughts in the plains as bad as or worse than the present drought. This is not, however, an assurance to science that we may now be witnessing the beginnings of one of those deserts in which nature delights. It was when the Southwest became a desert that the Indians moved into Mexico. Life follows the moisture-bearing air currents. When they passed from the region south of the Mediterranean to the region north of the Mediterranean, life followed them. The Asiatics have long been accustomed to packing up and following the moisture-bearing winds.

Science would not care to assert its entire apprehensions of the dust storms in the western plains. They may be the consequences of just another drought. Or they may be the beginning of the end for all that region where the buffalo grazed. Science knows what has happened. What is to happen is on the knees of the gods.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"No more tired, let-down feeling for me"

"I reasoned that my red blood corpuscle strength was low and I simply took a course of S.S.S. Tonic and built it back."



It is all so simple and reasonable. If your physical let-down is caused by lowered red blood corpuscles—which is all too frequent—then S.S.S. Tonic is waiting to help you... and will, unless you have a serious organic trouble that demands a physician or surgeon.

Remember, S.S.S. is not just a so-called "tonic." It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying red corpuscles in the blood.

This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved... food is better utilized... and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You may have the will-power to be "up and doing" but unless your blood is in top notch form you are not fully yourself and you may remark, "I wonder why I tire so easily." Let S.S.S. help build back your blood tone... if your case is not exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... steady nerves... a good complexion... and renewed strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes. The \$2 economy size is twice as large as the \$1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today. © S.S.S. Co.



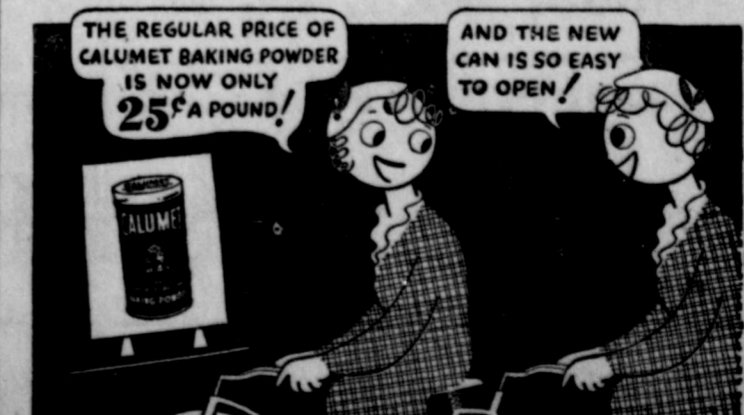
A TONIC AND BUILDER

Mrs. N. M. Ehrbridge of 1317 E. 10th St., Little Rock, Ark., said: "I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery highly as a system builder. It gives me a fine appetite and drives away that tired feeling." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

REDBUGS, CHIGGERS. Where Chign lights, no redbug bites. Dust with Chign for comfort. See TREADWELL CHEM. CO., 313 E. 36th St., New York.

Unsightly Complexions

muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.



THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!

PAT. JUNE 22, 1904

Ritz Theatre Memphis, Texas

Fri., Sat., May 10, 11, Richard Cromwell, in
Men of the Hour

Serial, Cartoon and Comedy Admission 10c

Sat. Preview, Sun., Mon., Jeannette MacDonald, in
Naughty Marietta

Two comedies Admission 10c and 15c

Tue., Wed., George Raft, Ben Bernie, in
Stolen Harmony

Tuesday night at 9 p. m. a Bedroom Suite and 200 other
prizes will be given away Free from our stage.

Admission 10c and 25c

Don't forget every Thursday is Bank Night

HEDLEY P. T. A.

The P T A met Thursday afternoon in regular session. The house was called to order by the president. Mr. Payne led in prayer. The secretary being absent Mrs. Watkins was asked to fill the place. The minutes were read and approved. The installation of officers was postponed on account of some of the officers being absent.

A call meeting for next Thursday, the 9th, was decided on. The program which was to have been given on the third Thursday of this month will be given and the officers will be installed. This being the last meeting of this school term we will wind up all P T A. business.

We urge that all parents attend this last meeting. Count was taken for the different grades and the prize will be awarded to the winner next Thursday. Mrs. Tinsley dismissed with prayer.

Following is the program for May 16.

Conference report
Discussion of plans for the coming year Reporter

NOTICE

Free—water softener, bluing, trade ticket, with our help at the Maytag Helpy Selfy Laundry, at 80 cents per hour with plenty of hot water. Phone 86 for further information. We appreciate your business.

D B Kempson, Prop.

Your mother will like a box of those delicious chocolates. Just for Mother's Day. B & B.

Lost—Black onyx ring. Find or return to Mrs P L Dishman

PASTIME THEATRE Clarendon, Texas

Fri. 10. William Gargan and Patricia Ellis in

A Night At The Ritz

Comedy yarn, deals with a high pressure publicity man, comedy romance. Also news and comedy. 10 25c

Sat. 11. Buck Jones in
Texas Ranger

It is a knockout western, and a Texas made picture. Thrills, action. You must see it also. Cartoon comedy, Gloom Chaser. Matinee 10c to all, night 10 15c

Sun Mon 12 13, Nancy Carroll and George Murphy in
I'll Love You Always

"Our Mother's Day picture" Pride, versus true love. A romantic drama that touches the heart. A story of young married life. Also A & P Gypsies, musical, and Cartoon comedy. 10 25c

Tues 14, Jack Holt, Mana Barrie and Jackie Searl in

Unwelcome Stranger

A typical Jack Holt picture. Stranger than fiction, and our Bank Nite, also novelty. Anything for a Thrill. Remember to attend matinee. 10 25c

Wed Thurs 15 16, Gary Cooper and Anna Sten in

The Wedding Night

A show of shows that will play on your heart strings, a melody of love you will never forget, also Todd and Kelly in Sing Sisters Sing, 2 reel comedy. 10 25c

Coming, Wallace Berry in "Bly The Kid," Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music" and Clark Gable in "After Office Hours"

Matinees each day at 2 p m

Friday-Saturday Specials

If it is for the table we have it. The price and quality is right.

FRESH VEGETABLES

All bunch vegetables	5c
Beans, good tender, lb.	5c
Tomatoes, lb.	8c
Squash, lb.	5c

Hominy, No. 1 tall can, 2 for	15c
Tomatoes, 3 for	27c
Mackerel, 3 cans	25c
Salmon, small can	5c
Pork & Beans, small can	5c
Kraut, 3 No. 2 cans	27c
Cut Beans, No. 2 can	10c

Syrup, Steamboat, gal.	55c
Prunes, 3 gallons	\$1.00
Pears, gal.	49c

Market Specials

Dressed Catfish	
Rib Roast, lb.	11c
Steak, forequarter, 2 lb.	35c
Steak, choice cuts, lb.	25c

Bulk Garden Seed of all kinds
Field Seed of all kinds

We have what you want to buy; we buy what you have to sell

Harry Burden Grocery and Market

PHONE 15

Food Specials

You get the best for the least when you shop at M System
Truck load of Carrots, Radishes, Onions, Turnip Greens, etc., 6 bunches 25c

Bananas, ripe, 2 doz. 25c

Green Beans, 6 lb.	25c	Oranges, small, doz.	10c
Spinach, lb.	5c	Lemons, Sunkist, doz.	19c
Cucumbers, lb.	5c	Strawberries, pt.	15c
New Potatoes, lb.	5c	Spuds, pk.	30c
Tomatoes, fresh, lb.	10c	Sorghum, the best, gal.	63c

Lettuce, head 6c

Apples, Winesap, doz.	19c	Cheese, lb.	23c
Flour, Homa, 48 lb.	\$1.65	Weenies & Bologna, 2 lb.	35c
Corn Flakes, pkg.	9c	Pork Chops, lean, lb.	27c
Powdered Sugar, 2 boxes	15c	Steak, choice cuts, lb.	25c
Royal Gelatin, box	7c	Sausage, pure pork, 2 lb.	38c

Pickles, sour, qt. 17c

Highest Prices Paid for Cream and Eggs

'M' SYSTEM

NOTICE

I have opened up the E Z Way Helpy Selfy Laundry, south of high school building. Your business will be appreciated.

W. M. Biffie, Prop.

ATTENTION

One more special permanent wave Friday and Saturday May 10 and 11, we will give these special prices. Two permanents for \$1.25 or one for 75c. Semi oil, regular \$2.50 wave, \$1.25. Rose Mary, all oil wave, regular \$5.00 wave \$2.50.

Jack Palston
Located at Mrs. M. J. Smith's

The B M A revival will begin this year the first Sunday in August Rev Dick Holcomb of Amarillo will do the preaching.

The Junior class presented their play, "Billie, Behave," last Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. The play was well presented and was much enjoyed by the audience.

Cecil Cooper has been quite ill with pneumonia.

Dell Cooper is ill with pneumonia in the Clarendon Hospital.

John Stroud of Amarillo was a Hedley visitor this week.

The adult B T U of the First Baptist Church had an enjoyable social in the basement of the church Tuesday night. Those attending report a fine time.

WIFADADOS CLUB

The Wifadados club will meet May 14 with Mrs. Whiteside. Subject Emergency meal leader Mrs. Koeninger. Roll call. An experience with unexpected company. Emergency shelf. Mrs. Newman. Emergency dinner. d preparing one dish. Mrs. Grimley. Its a little late but will exchange seeds, plants and bulbs at this meeting.



YOUR GRADUATE
will appreciate
a GRUEN watch

Education has prepared them to appreciate the finer things of life... You can make graduation complete by giving a finer watch... a GRUEN Watch.

The graduate will be proud indeed to wear a GRUEN... The prestige of the GRUEN name, the beauty of the watch itself, and the accuracy of its fine movement will be an ever-increasing source of satisfaction. Prices as low as \$24.75. Make your selection now!



FAIRHAVEN... A small, dignified GRUEN wristlet, white or yellow gold filled, 15 jewels... \$42.50



HOLLYWOOD... Dapper smartness in a streamline GRUEN, yellow gold filled, 17 jewels... \$49.75

Goldston Bros.
Clarendon, Texas

I Have Bought Out the

McCallister Market

And will continue to handle first class

Fresh and Cured Meats

Your Trade Will Be Appreciated

Harry Burden