

# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL XXV

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS AUGUST 16, 1935

NO 40

## Chunn & Boston

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

Fruits	Bananas, lb.	5c or doz.	15c
	Beans, 3 lb.		19c
	Oranges, large, doz.		29c
	Lettuce, head		5c
and	Tomatoes, nice, lb.		6c
	Spuds, pk.		29c
Veg.	Onion, 5 lb.		10c
	Peanut Butter, 5 1/2 oz. jar		10c
Flour	24 lb. Perryton		89c
	48 lb. Perryton	\$1.69	
Coffee	Admiration, lb.		27c
	Bliss, lb.		25c
Compound, 8 lb. carton			\$1.10
Meat, salt, side, lb.			24c
Canned	English Peas, 2 No. 2 cans		25c
	Corn, No. 2 can		10c
	Choice Prunes, No. 2 1/2 can		10c
	Apples, gal.		39c
Goods	Peaches gal.		39c
	Pickles, gal.		55c

## Daily Arrival of New Fall Merchandise

Churchill Clothes

Stetson & Mallory Hats

Fortune, Friendly & Florsheim Shoes

Manhattan Shirts

**Bryan Clothing Co.**

MEN'S WEAR

Clarendon, Texas

When You Buy

Any Article at

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You Buy

Quality Goods

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**Wilson Drug Co.**

Where You Are Always Welcome

PHONE 63

## D. C. MOORE DIES

All Hedley was shocked and grieved to hear of the death of one of its former and well beloved citizens, D. C. Moore, a resident of Pampa at the time of his death. Memory of his many friends went back to the past at the sad tidings, memory of the long years spent here by him in useful and worthy endeavor to accomplish his ideal of citizenship. D. C. Moore was a man to whom young people turned always for sympathy in any youthful enterprise, sure of interest and cooperation in any thing worth while. Persons of his own age found him ever a good friend, fair weather or the reverse. He was especially interested in the progress of the schools of his town, serving many years as a member, often as president of the local board. One thing that faculty members of school people could always depend upon so far as school interests were concerned was his immediate and sympathetic attention regarding all pertaining to the school. He will always be remembered with affectionate regard by those teachers who were fortunate enough to serve Hedley schools during his board membership and his passing so soon is the cause of deep and sincere sorrow to them.

Aside from his duties as a member of the school board Mr. Moore was an active member of the church, serving many years as superintendent of the Sunday School, and on the board of stewards. The fact that he was a ready speaker who could be depended upon on almost any occasion gave him opportunity to accomplish much for good in this field of work. There is a line in a dear old book that recalled at this time may bring comfort to those who sorrow because he has gone.

"He that goeth forth in weeping bearing precious seed shall doubtless come again with rejoicing bringing his sheaves with him."

Mr. Moore was born in Miller county, Arkansas, sixty six years ago. He spent seventeen of those years here in Hedley, coming to this country in about 1909. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and seven sons. Funeral services were conducted at 4:00 o'clock, August 7, 1935 in the First Methodist Church of Pampa with Rev. H. D. Tucker, assistant pastor and Rev. O. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Pampa, officiating. He was laid to rest in Fairview cemetery of that place. To those who mourn the loss of this beloved one and friend we would say:

"Be content, dear hearts! God's plans, like lilies, pure and white unfold. We must not tear the close shut leaves apart; Time will reveal the hidden cups of gold. And if through patient toil we reach the land Where wary feet, with sandals loose may rest, Then we shall know and clearly understand, I think that we shall say, "God knows the best.""

A friend

R. F. Newman and family of Borger visited home folks here the past week end.

Dave Mendenhall of Wichita Falls visited his mother here last Friday.

## OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC

Don't forget the Old Settlers Picnic Aug. 16 at the Tate Grove. Plans are being made for the best picnic we have ever had.

Following is the program:  
10 o'clock, Band music (2 numbers).

Prayer, Rev. A. V. Hendricks  
Welcome address, Judge Lowe  
Song "America," by audience  
Quartette, arranged by Mrs. Crawford.

Band music.  
11:30, Business meeting.  
Duet arranged by Robert Watkins.

12:00, Basket lunch.  
1:30, Band music.  
2:30, Quartette, arranged by Ham Earthman.

String band music, arranged by M. W. Mosley.  
Everybody bring well filled baskets.

## HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER

The friends of Mrs. E. D. White-side are invited to leave a handkerchief in a box at the B & B Variety store by Saturday, Aug. 17. Sponsored by W. H. Mason club.

Closing out prices on all summer goods. It will pay you to look them over. B & B

## SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPT. 2nd

Hedley schools will open this year on Monday, Sept. 2, according to Supt. W. C. Payne. All patrons are urged to visit the school on the opening day, to plan with the teachers for a good school this year.

The opening day program will be announced later.

Sunday, August 11, the Hedley Missionary Baptist Church closed a gracious revival at the Baptismal waters. Results, 15 additions to the church, 10 for baptism. The church was greatly revived.

Rev. Dick Wolcomb of Amarillo did the preaching. Bro. Dick is a young preacher, a devoted Christian and very zealous in the cause of our Lord.

The church unanimously called Rev. Bron Todd to the work for another year. Rev. Todd is greatly loved by the church, being an earnest devout man of God.

## REVIVAL

A revival will begin at the First Baptist Church Sunday, August 18. The public is invited to attend these services.

## NOTICE

### To Car Owners

Let us wash and grease your car and clean the upholstery

We do general repairing and carry new and used parts, and tires and tubes.

Let us check your car for summer driving.

**CLIFTON'S GARAGE**

PHONE 42-2R

## 1916 and 1935

Since 1916 this store has helped in the growth of Hedley and Donley county. Today, as in the past, we are ready to serve you at all times.

**Barnes & Hastings Grocery Co.**

PHONE 21

## Hodges FUNERAL HOME

Phone 35

Memphis, Texas

Ambulance Service up to 15 miles \$2.00

O

A Complete Funeral for Child \$14.25

O

A Complete Funeral for Adult \$38.50

WHEN our services become necessary, in those moments of loneliness and depression we try to extend it with dignity and poise.

OUR FUNERAL services are designed to help relieve the bereaved family of every responsibility in an understanding and helpful manner.

NO ADDITIONAL charge for hearse or embalming.

G. C. Heath, Hedley representative ..... Phone 76

## Comparative Rates

Post Office Money Orders	Bank Drafts
From \$0.01 to \$2.50.....6c	From \$0.01 to \$5.00.....5c
2.51 to 5.00.....8c	5.01 to 40.00.....10c
5.01 to 10.00.....11c	40.01 to 80.00.....15c
10.01 to 20.00.....13c	80.01 to 99.00.....20c
20.01 to 40.00.....15c	Larger drafts 25c per \$100.00
40.01 to 60.00.....18c	
60.01 to 80.00.....20c	
80.01 to 100.00.....22c	

**Security State Bank**  
HEDLEY, TEXAS

# New Deal Laws and the Courts



The Supreme Court of the United States.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THE New Deal has been tossing about in stormy political seas during the last few months in its struggle to gain the shore of economic security, and has at last run aground on the Constitution of the United States, from which not even the throwing over of billions of dollars in ballast seems likely to be able to lift it.

Court decisions have been falling thick and fast, now that New Deal legislation has had a chance to get into application, and claims against it have had a chance to find their ways to the tribunals. At one time approximately 400 cases involving New Deal legislation were pending in the courts.

Many of these have already been decided upon, some by the lower courts and a few finally by the Supreme court. There are about 17 of them which the consensus of the press has imbued with more importance than all of the others. Of these cases 15 have been decided against the present administration and two for it. All decisions but one were rendered since the beginning of the year; eight of them were Supreme court decisions, leaving the others to be appealed.

Most important of all such decisions was that which threw out virtually the entire structure of the NRA, knocking the props from under New Deal planning. This left the President with three courses of action open: To build a new and better NRA, to simply suspend action for a while and "let 'em see how they like it," or to campaign for an amendment to the Constitution which would further centralize legislative power to aid the administration in coping with changing social and economic conditions.

For a while it looked as if the President's policy was to be a combination of all three, but of late weeks the third has emerged more and more clearly. What has led up to the present state may be followed through a resume of the important cases which have been decided by Federal District courts and the Supreme court.

**Test New Deal Legislation.**

The first judicial straw which indicated the way the storm winds were blowing was the decision of the Supreme court on January 7 of this year, when it declared unconstitutional Section 9c of the National Industrial Recovery act. It was the first real test of the legitimacy of New Deal legislation and blasted high hopes held out by administration leaders that it would be upheld.

The court ruled that the Executive had been given legislative powers which were uncalculated for, that proper rules had not been laid down for his guidance. The section had conferred upon the President the power to prohibit the transportation over state lines of oil which had been produced in excess of state quotas; the power was denied.

Hailed as a victory for the New Deal was the decision (5 to 4) of the Supreme court in upholding the gold clause cases, rendered February 18. While the decision upheld New Deal action of denying the gold payment obligation, the opinions of the Justices were in several cases severe rebukes.

In this instance there were three issues at stake. The first resulted from congressional action in settling aside the obligation in private contracts to pay interest or principal in gold, or other specific coin or currency. The action was sustained by the majority of five, who confirmed decisions of lower courts that "congress had power to adopt the joint resolution with respect to these obligations of railroad companies and hence that the gold clauses could not be enforced and the bonds were payable in legal tender currency."

From the court of claims came the second issue, which involved the holder of a federal gold certificate who claimed that he should be paid according to the terms of the gold obligation or its equivalent. In this case the court simply said that the plaintiff had not been able to show any actual damages, so the court of claims had no right to entertain the case in the first place.

Much the same was the third issue, also up from the court of claims, involving the holder of a liberty bond who wanted his payment in gold. And here the court made a peculiar decision. It rather hinted that New Deal legislation was unconstitutional,

## CHART OF NEW DEAL'S COURSE IN COURTS

(Supreme Court decisions are shown in black type.)

**For New Deal.**

Government gold clause cases upheld.

TVA declared constitutional, reversing decision of lower court.

**Against New Deal.**

Sec. 9c of NRA (President's power to prohibit interstate transport of oil in excess of state quotas) declared unconstitutional.

Sec. 7a of NRA declared void when applied to companies not engaged in interstate commerce.

Government power to regulate wages in bituminous coal industry denied.

Right of PWA to condemn land for slum clearance in Kentucky denied. Again denied by Cincinnati court.

NIRA lumber code held invalid.

Right of states to form NRA divisions voided in some states.

Steps for stabilizing milk industry declared unconstitutional.

Railroad retirement act held invalid.

Whole NIRA ruled unconstitutional.

Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium act voided.

President stripped of power to remove federal officers.

PWA power loans voided.

Kerr-Smith tobacco act voided.

AAA processing tax ruled out.

Hog processing tax from packers voided.

**Composite Score.**

For New Deal: 2. Against: 15.

but refused to do anything about it. The dictum of the court said: "We hold that the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, so far as it attempted to override the obligation of the United States created by the bond in suit, is invalid. It went beyond the constitutional authority of congress. But we hold that the action is for breach of contract and that the plaintiff has failed to show cause of action for actual damages. Hence the court of claims could not entertain the suit."

About the same time a Federal court in Louisville, Ky., denied that the PWA had the right to condemn land for slum clearance. A Cincinnati court did the same. Another court held the lumber codes of the NRA unconstitutional. In some states, state courts threw out state recovery acts which were designed to complement the national one.

**Labor Relations.**

Government power to regulate labor relations anywhere in the country, based on the constitutional statement that congress shall have power to "regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states and with the Indian tribes," was discarded by Judge John Percy Nields in the Federal District court at Wilmington, Del., in Wierston Steel company case. Another jolt for NRA.

Another blow to NRA labor relations was an injunction granted by Federal District Judge Charles Irvin Dawson at Louisville to 35 soft coal operators, relieving them from the rigors of NRA minimum wage requirements.

Federal District Judge W. I. Grubb in Birmingham took a pot shot at the TVA when he declared that \$1,000,000 experiment unconstitutional, claiming that the federal government had no right to compete with private business in any state. This was, of course, directed at the "TVA yardstick." It was a New Deal defeat which was turned into a victory when Judge Grubb's decision was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

A shadow of the destruction that was to come to the AAA processing tax was cast when the Supreme court on March 4 voided the plans of the New Deal for stabilization of the milk industry in New York.

In May the Supreme court delivered three death blows to the New Deal. One was the decision which voided the Railroad Retirement act. In another case the court put a fur-

ther crimp in President Roosevelt's power by denying him the right to remove a federal officer from office. The President had sought to remove William E. Humphrey from the Federal Power commission.

**And Another Blow.**

The third blow, the one that left even Franklin D. Roosevelt speechless (for a while) was the decision in the Schechter poultry case. The decision was all the more crushing because it was unanimous. In delivering the court's opinion Chief Justice Hughes declared definitely that all of the code-making provisions were an unconstitutional transfer of legislative powers from congress to the President and others who had no constitutional right to them. About the codes, Chief Justice Hughes said:

"... Section 3 (NRA) of the Recovery act is without precedent. It supplies no standards for any trade, industry or activity. It does not undertake to prescribe rules of conduct to be applied to particular states of fact to be determined by appropriate administrative procedure. Instead of prescribing rules of conduct, it authorizes the making of codes to prescribe them."

"... We think that the code-making authority thus prescribed is an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power."

About the power of the federal government to regulate local wages and working hours the chief justice said: "Without in any way disparaging (the administration's) motive, it is enough to say that the recuperative efforts of the federal government must be made in a manner consistent with the authority granted by the Constitution."

"We are of the opinion that the attempt through provisions of the code to fix the hours and wages of employees of defendants in their intra-state business was not a valid exercise of federal power."

**Hits Processing Tax.**

On July 16 the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston declared that the processing tax of AAA was an unwarranted use of the taxing power to regulate and restrict cotton production; that it was an unwarranted exercise of federal power to delegate unlimited power to the secretary of agriculture to administer the tax, and that the tax violated the requirement that taxes should be uniform throughout the United States. In Philadelphia a lower court ruled much the same on the hog processing tax from packers. The whole agricultural program was "thrown up for grabs."

It is now believed that the administration will seek to push as many of these test cases through the Supreme court as possible, with the view that if they are there held to be unconstitutional, constitutional amendment to centralize the legislative power of the nation much more than it is now will form the important part of the Democratic platform for 1936. That this is possible might be indicated by the fact that 3,500,000 farmers who have so far received \$900,000,000, are directly affected by the AAA ruling. With their families, they might form a very substantial block of votes to change the basic law of the land.

One historian, Charles A. Beard, points out that three times before has the Supreme court "thrown itself resolutely across currents of powerful interests and ideas." Once was in the Dred Scott case, with its aftermath of the Civil war, and later the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments, effecting important changes in the federal system. Another was the court's attempt during and after the Civil war to restrain the President and congress in several decisions; its result was a curtailment of the appellate jurisdiction of the court and an increase in the number of Justices from seven to nine (the two new ones to be favorable to the reversal of a decision which the administration wanted reversed, and the court reversed it). On the third time the court in 1896 declared invalid the income tax law of 1894. The decision was reversed by amendment.

Of course there is some question as to whether a parallel can be drawn between these decisions and the recent ones against the New Deal. If such a parallel can be drawn:

Will history repeat itself?

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## Uncommon Sense

By John Blake  
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

There never has been a great or even a successful man who did not have abundance of Where There's will power. a Will You can do nothing worth while unless you try, and keep trying.

Read the lives of men who have succeeded greatly.

Every last one of them had strong wills, and kept them exercised.

They met with discouragements, of course. Everybody has.

They had moments when the future looked black, and the attainment of their purposes impossible.

Washington at Valley Forge had as much reason to be discouraged as any commander who ever lived.

His troops were starving and ill clothed.

There were desertions. Many of his followers believed that success could never be attained—and they had abundant reason for that belief.

But the calm, imperturbable commander, even though he himself may have harbored doubts was patient and cheerful. No man under him so much as dreamed that he too may have had misgivings.

Those were probably the darkest days in the story of the winning of American independence.

But because the great general always was outwardly cheerful and serene, his men took heart, and you know what was the result of the war.

If you find yourselves distrusting your own capacity, buck up and make a new start.

Put your mind on the job. Think things out. Look discouragement in the face and do not be afraid of it.

Bear in mind that there has never been a great man in this world who had not sometimes had doubts of his ability, not one who was not at one time or another a bit afraid that all his efforts might prove vain.

But they summoned up their resolution, worked and thought harder, inspired others with the faith that they had in their cause, and went out in the end.

The world is gradually working its way out of an extremely bad situation.

It is doing that because great leaders in many lands are putting all their thought, all their faith into getting this wobbly old planet running smoothly once more.

Already there is evidence that they are winning. They cannot fail to win as long as they have courage and determination.

Keep up your grit, keep up your hope, and don't be afraid to use your brains a little more than you have been doing. They can stand the strain.

A next door neighbor of mine who had a beautiful lawn used to say that every time he found a weed in it he pulled it up and sowed a handful of grass in its place.

I have often thought that one might do the same thing with bad habits.

I am not going to set down a list of the bad habits that ought to be dug out and replaced with good ones.

But most people have some of them, so I am going to suggest that the same thing might be done with them as my neighbor did with his lawn.

Why not?

Supposing you are one of the husband species who is always picking on his wife about little things—such as dinner a bit late, or your coat stowed away in a closet where you can't find it the instant you want to put it on.

Why not, instead of making a row, find your coat yourself, and get into the habit of putting it in the same place every time so she won't be compelled to look for it?

Suppose you have been complaining that dinner wasn't ready the instant you want it.

Why not get into the habit of remembering that a household is quite a complex institution, and that, inasmuch as you are always fed, stop making a racket when it is fifteen or twenty minutes late.

Why not get into the habit—or return to it, if you once had it—of complimenting her when she gets you a good meal. You may not think that the cook is deserving of praise for that, but there is not one cook in a hundred who can prepare a man's meal the way he wants it if she is not instructed in advance exactly the way to do it.

Naturally, if your wife has any spunk, she is not going to listen to your complaints without complaining back now and then.

But you are more likely to be in the wrong than she is; husbands usually are.

Husbands ought to remember that life around a house is much duller and wearier than life around an office or wherever a man happens to be while he is earning his bread.

He is freer to go where he likes, and to do what he likes.

He is not bound by the responsibility of looking after children all day long.

Let him think this over and become a husband of good habits, and he will find that such complaints as his wife may make about him will diminish.

He may grouse about his troubles. But he has them only occasionally.

His wife is never free from them.

## Linen Suit a Midsummer Favorite

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE present vogue for linen is nothing short of sensational. Whether you go dining, dancing, swimming, flying, motoring, golfing or shopping, or play tennis, there's a linen for every occasion from rustic crashes and peasant weaves and colorful Tahitian prints to alluring novelties in stripes and plaids and in sheer lovely effects for high-style evening wear.

Midsummer days are proving that linen suits, especially in white and natural tones, are of first interest among best dressed women for about-town wear. A linen suit and a wardrobe of blouses and the problem of being smartly appareled during the daytime hours is solved not only for the immediate moment but for well on into the fall, since the very newest linens are in wine shades, in Dubonnet red, in beetroot, purple and orange tones.

Just now, while the weather is warm, it's the white and natural linens that are lending their immaculate and well-groomed appearance to the summer scene. The trio of stunning suits pictured represent the very creme de la creme in linens as now featuring on the style program.

The young woman seated shows that she knows fashion in that with her suit of moynashel linen, in natural color, she is wearing a dark blouse, the same being brown with white polka dots. You are doing the right thing this season if to wear with your white and natural linens you choose dark accessories. The coat is single breasted with buttons all the way up to the collarless neckline. A novel idea is introduced in the placement of deep large pockets above the belt line. Raglan sleeves add a final touch of smartness to this linen classic.

The other two suits are also of moynashel linen. It is rather interesting to know in this connection that King George sends the flax grown on his royal estate at Sandringham, England (supposed to be the finest flax in the world) to Moynashel, Ireland, there to be woven, because the workmanship is so fine—quite a royal pedigree for these linens.

The two-piece centered in the group has a tight-fitting basque coat with no belt to disturb the natural line. It is of white linen with navy buttons and tie. The double binding to the coat which gives a vestee effect is new and smart. The sports flap pockets are chic, too.

Handstitching around the notched collar and the pockets gives a distinctive touch to the white linen suit to the right. The stitching and the belt are in matched coloring. The coat is double-breasted, and a polka dot shirt is worn under it.

A very fashionable thing to do is wear a bright colored linen coat or jacket with your white linen skirt. Lilac colored linens for these coats are the rage with beetroot or Dubonnet red close seconds.

Then, too, novelty linens with nubby surface or loose porous weave are in good style for suits and for coats. These heavier suits are mostly in oyster white. Very "fifty" ones are shadow-checked in gray and some stunning weaves are in herringbone patterning flecked with brown.

There are lovely embroidered linens shown for dressier wear and sheer striped linens are made up into fascinating evening gowns, as formally as if they were stately silks. With the new fall tweed suits designers are creating clever blouses of fine hankerchief linens in colorings related to the costume entire.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## SMART BEACHWEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This beach ensemble is out of the ordinary. It is fashioned of purple fishnet lace over a linen foundation. Which again proves that lace goes everywhere this season. The ensemble consists of a pair of shorts and blouse with a wrap-around skirt. The large hat is of purple straw.

## SHOE COMFORT IS MOST IMPORTANT

To be footloose and free during the season of pleasant week ends and after-dark breathing spaces, one must have foot comfort.

Cool shoes with flexible construction are a likely way of getting this comfort, with preference given lightweight numbers, and those that are ventilated by perforations, lattice and cut-outs.

Novelties in shoes are always at their peak in the summer season, and they are usually far more moderately priced than the novelties thought up for evening shoes to complement formal winter costumes.

Sandals of printed linen or crash, slippers covered with ray flowered chiffon, oxfords of splendid supporting strength, perforated into lacy prettiness, plain cotton or linen shoes of any color you can name, plaid linen in natural tones, checked gingham in kitchen apron designs, lightweight suede in any pastel hue or any flag hue and crocheted string shoes are just a few of the kinds you can choose from in the shops.

**Oriental Influence Seen in Evening Clothes Styles**

The Hindu influence, inspired by the Maharanee of India, has initiated a definite swing away from fitted, bias lines to softly draped designs in evening clothes. Allied influences, such as Persian, Arabian, and a new version of Grecian folds, contribute to the same effect. These flattering, age-old drapery details are difficult to make and hence are not easily copied, a point being stressed now in high style circles.

Alix, the Parisian couturiere, has turned out a thrilling array of Oriental formal gowns. Most of them are topped with seductive saria, those long, scarf-like affairs which start out by wrapping around the body and then proceed to cover the head in the manner of a monk's hood.

## A good cigarette, too needs Balance—

And that's why the tobaccos in Chesterfield are carefully balanced one against the other . . . not too much of one—not too little of another.

We take the right amounts of the right kinds of four types of tobacco—Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish.

*It is this balancing of tobaccos that makes Chesterfields milder and makes them taste better.*



Chesterfield... the cigarette that's **MILDER**  
Chesterfield... the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

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- Automatic
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- Modern
- Sure
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- Certain
- Clean
- Safe

**West Texas Utilities Company**

### THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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

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

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

#### 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 service 11:00 a. m. Evening service 8:00. Visitors are always welcome.  
B. Y. P. U and adult Bible Sunday at 7:00 P. M.

#### THE METHODIST CHURCH

A. V. He-dricks, Pastor  
Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45. Clarence Davis, Supt. Epworth League at 6:30. Svbil Holland. 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.  
Mary Newman, W. M.  
Byrda Watt, Sec.

#### JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropractor

18th year in Memphis  
PHONE 462  
Lady in Office

## BOYS WRITE "SYNOPSIS" OF THEIR TRIP TO A&M COLLEGE AND THE MANY SIGHTS

Boys making the trip were:  
Eddie McQueen—the ladies man  
Ward Grimsley—the hamburger chewer.

John Howard Gilbert—the little boy with the big understanding,  
Harley Longan—famous for tanning hides,

Morris Lamb—quiet and curious,  
Jack Robinson—the pool shooter  
Dempsey Robinson—tormenting tornado,

D. W. Tomlinson—the letter writer,  
Earl Shannon—little but loud,

Raymond Shannon—lad of pleasant dreams,  
Carrol Monroe—rubber neck,

R. W. Alewine—boy with stream lined hat,  
Allen Hardin—heart breaker,

Charley Longan—the boy who believed in sleeping on ice,  
Jimmie Alewine—often wondered, but he never knew,

Donald Harlan—the boy who noticed them all,  
Frank Mahaffey—sleepy-head,  
Leland Lewis—gad about,

Buster Warrick—star ball pitcher,  
Ralph Grady—a big eye for the little girls,  
Marti Mason—educational foresight,

Wesley Watson—the boy with a mighty laugh,  
Johnnie Leathers—Country dude  
William Hardin—star reporter,

George Reeves—country clown,  
Jack Reeves—soda water fiend,  
Next came the four worthless chaperones:

Otis Naylor—trustworthy stenographer,  
Slaton Mahaffey—who enjoyed the traffic,

Nelse Robinson—the timid soul,  
"Flip" Breedlove—gala guide.

The above mentioned left Clarendon on Saturday, July 27, at eight a. m. Good progress was made under the beaming sun and at noon Vernon was reached where everyone enjoyed a hardy lunch.

By twelve p. m., the outskirts of Waco were reached where everyone enjoyed the rest of the night sleeping on clouds and cactus. By breakfast time the next morning the bus rolled into Marlin where white people were few and the negroes were plentiful. After breakfast the journey was resumed and by ten-thirty a. m. the destiny of College Station was reached. This brought a great pleasure by the unloading of the sardine packed bus.

During the following days of the short course the boys learned many things of interest and saw many sights. It was very hard for many of the boys to keep their minds off of the two thousand girls that were in the dormitories across the street.

After four days of study and amusement at the short course

they boarded the bus about eight a. m. Friday, bound for Galveston. By eleven a. m., the happy group was in Houston the largest city of Texas, and also the largest city that many of the boys had ever seen.

About two p. m., after crossing the tree mile viaduct leading into Galveston, the boys were on the docks of Galveston. After tickets were purchased, they boarded the excursion boat which went out into the gulf waters twelve miles and one-half. This was the first adventure of its kind for the majority of the boys, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all. After the boat ride many of the boys plunged into the ocean for their first time. After eating supper in the large Sea-Wall Cafe, the homeward journey was begun.

The next destiny was Huntsville, where the boys made a visit through the State penitentiary. This was something that hardly any of the boys had seen before, and after making a tour all thru the Pen. I don't think anyone had the desire of taking up board there. The death-row was probably the place that aroused the sympathy of the boys most. Several of the group had the experience of sitting in the electric chair.

It was quite amusing to see Dempsey Robinson sitting in the chair when someone jerked a curtain that was strung on a wire behind the chair. However, Demp soon got over his fright.

Even though there were lots of things in the prison that were not so pleasant to look at, it was interesting to see all the industries carried on within the walls. The inmates manufacture practically everything they use and a lot of materials to be sold on the outside.

From Huntsville to Dallas much beautiful scenery was viewed. It was here the group visited one of the largest saw mills in East Texas, which was known as the Hall Lumber Company.

The next stop was Dallas where everyone ate supper. Between Dallas and Fort Worth was seen the big Arlington Downs which was a very interesting sight. After riding late into the night the boys spent the rest of the night near Wichita Falls.

Early the next morning the journey was continued and good old Clarendon was reached about one o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Everyone enjoyed the trip to the utmost extent and we are looking forward to another one of its kind again next year.

"All is well that ends well," and this trip surely did end well.

William Hardin  
and  
Jack Robinson

#### 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.

T. W. Bain, W. M.  
C. E. Johnson, Sec.

#### 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.

#### J. W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon  
Hedley, Texas

Office Phone 8  
Residence Phone 20

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

#### Huffman's Barber Shop

Expert Tonsorial Work. Shave Chair. Hot and Cold Baths  
You will be pleased with our service. Try it.

W. H. Huffman, Prop.

#### COFFINS, CASKETS

UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES

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

MOREMAN HARDWARE

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Frank E. Ghism 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.

#### 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

**THE FEATHERHEADS**

By O'Connell  
© William Reppert, Inc.



4's QUAK

A WOMAN GENERALLY SUGGESTS WHERE THE VACATION BILL WILL BE RUN UP—BUT THE HUSBAND SETTLES IT

**FINNEY OF THE FORCE**

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© Western Newspaper Union



HOODLUMS FINNEY

PARENTS GET MORE FUN OUT O' CHILDREN'S PLEASURES THAN TH' KIDS DO

**SMATTER POP— And He'll Catch Something Else When Maw Hears This**

By C. M. PAYNE



**"REG'LAR FELLERS"**

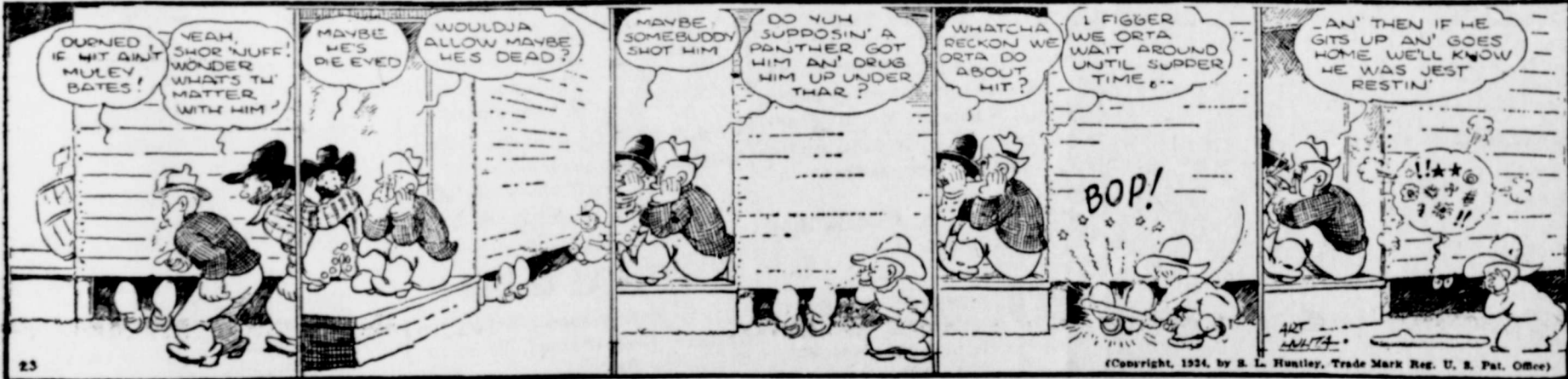
Not Eggsactly



**MESCAL IKE**

By S. L. HUNTLEY

There's No Telling About Muley

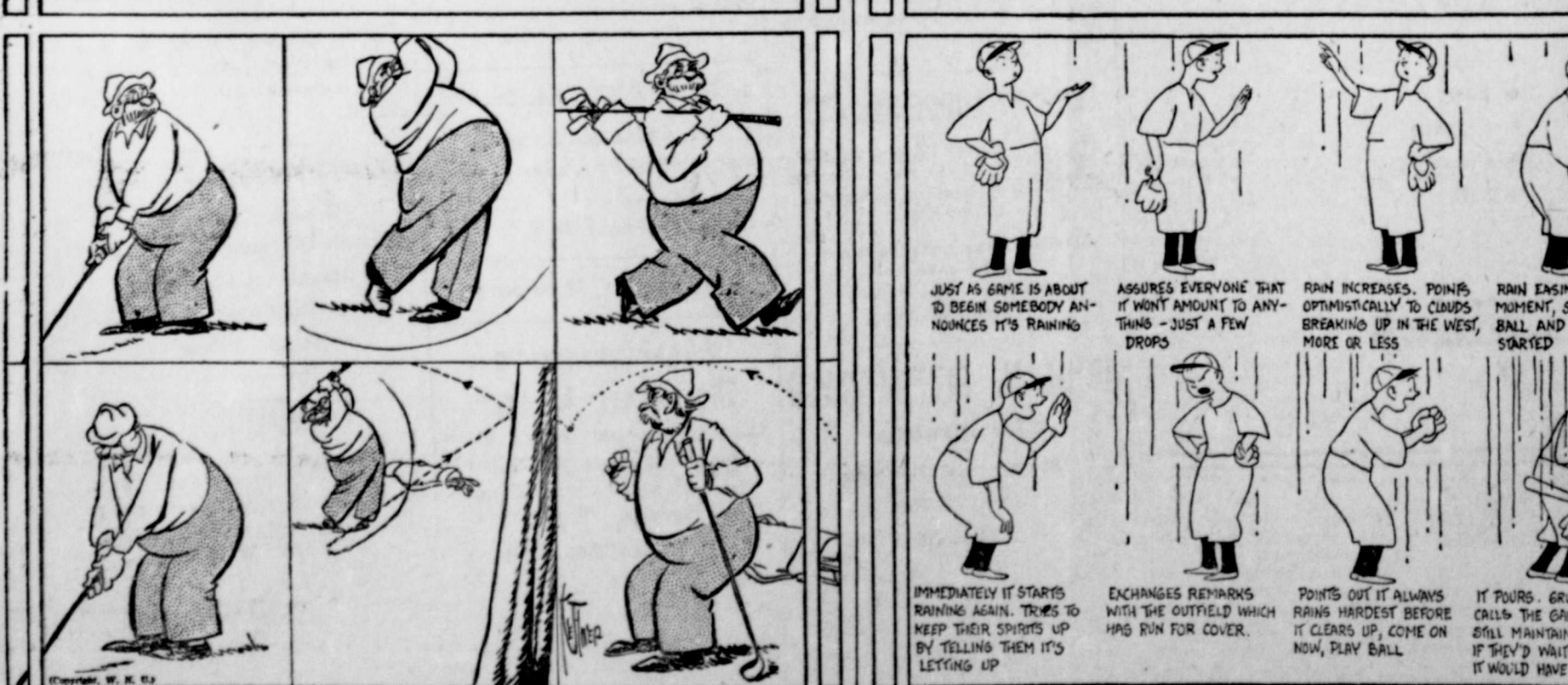


**Our Pet Peeve**

By M. G. KETTNER

**RAINED OUT**

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



JUST AS GAME IS ABOUT TO BEGIN SOMEBODY ANNOUNCES IT'S RAINING

ASSURES EVERYONE THAT IT WON'T AMOUNT TO ANYTHINS—JUST A FEW DROPS

RAIN INCREASES. POINTS OPTIMISTICALLY TO CLOUDS, BREAKING UP IN THE WEST, MORE OR LESS

RAIN EASING UP FOR A MOMENT, SHOUTS PLAY BALL AND GETS GAME SORTED

IMMEDIATELY IT STARTS RAINING AGAIN. TRIES TO KEEP THEIR SPIRITS UP BY TELLING THEM IT'S LETTING UP

EXCHANGES REMARKS WITH THE OUTFIELD WHICH HAS RUN FOR COVER.

POINTS OUT IT ALWAYS RAINS HARDEST BEFORE IT CLEARS UP, COME ON NOW, PLAY BALL

IT POURS. GRUDGINGLY CALLS THE GAME OFF, STILL MAINTAINING THAT IF THEY'D WAITED LONGER IT WOULD HAVE CLEARED

**WITH AN EYE TO COOL SIMPLICITY**

PATTERN 9354



9354

The smart girl has one eye on the budget and the other anticipating a rise in temperature—and makes a cool decision to include several summer sports in her wardrobe right now. It took a lot of ingenuity to design that clever yoke-cape-panel in one. It makes sewing so easy, and briefly, that cape is much cooler than a sleeve. Pattern 9354 sports an action pleat back and skirt just to help you "get places." If you find a simple flat neckline becoming, omit the dashing revers (but we like 'em). Very correct for spectator sports, office wear or week-end jaunts. Make it up in washable sport silk or shantung. Try a novel "cork" buckle and buttons.

Pattern 9354 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

**SMILES**

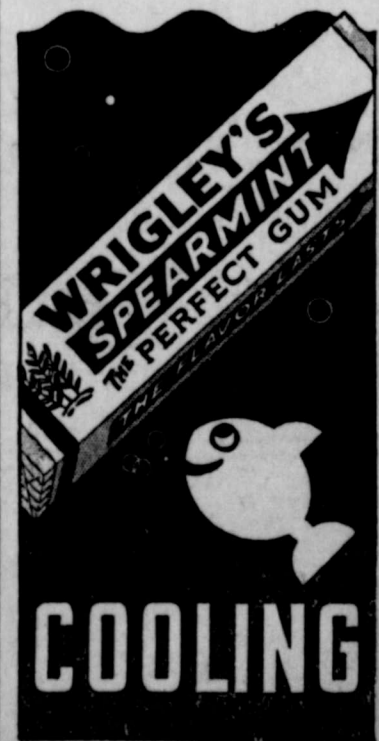
ON THE FLY PAPER

Manager—Where is the Human Fly?  
Fat Lady—He got into an argument with his wife and she swatted him.—Answers Magazine.

**Numeration**  
"Remember," said the earnest counselor, "that the hairs of your head are numbered."  
"That's not so important in case of a crime wave," said Cactus Joe, "as to remember that every \$20 bill is numbered."

**Trial Marriage**  
Willie Weems—Honey, don't you think you could manage to live on \$25 a week?  
Dora Shultz—Get the license. I'll try it a week.

**Just Dreadful**  
Edith—Did you suffer much when you had tonsillitis?  
Ethel—Awfully. I couldn't speak a word for two days.



# California Joe, A Great Frontiersman

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Nov 1875 -  
Red Cloud Agency

Dear sons I received  
your kind letter  
yesterday and was  
glad to hear from  
you all I returned  
from the Black  
Hills 10 days ago  
after having a bit  
months travel  
through the pretty  
country that I have  
seen for many days  
it would take me a  
month to describe  
it to you so I give  
you the outline in  
short as for gold there  
is good wages from  
5 to 25 dollars per  
day by good work

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



LONG the tangled briars and weeds of the neglected post cemetery at Fort Robinson, Neb., stands a small, white stone slab which marks the last resting place of a great frontiersman. Yet the inscription on it gives no hint of that fact. It simply says: "Moses Milner—Scout." And that is the epitaph of one of the most picturesque figures in the history of the Old West, a character in the drama of the frontier who is almost as much myth as man.

Back in the days when Ned Buntline, Col. Prentiss Ingraham and others of the bang-bang school of literature were turning out their flood of paper-backed dime novels to thrill America's youth, one of their favorite characters was "California Joe," whom they built up as a "mystery man." But the "California Joe" of dime novel fame and the "Moses Milner—Scout" who sleeps in the graveyard at Fort Robinson were one and the same man.

Fortunately for his future fame, a book which has recently been published dispels the myths and legends that have grown up around his name and gives what is evidently the first complete account of his amazing career. That book is "California Joe," written by Joe E. Milner, his grandson, and Earle R. Forrest, and published by the Caxton Printers, Ltd., of Caldwell, Idaho. It is based upon war department records and the personal history of the Milner family and as such is a valuable contribution to authentic literature of the frontier.

"California Joe's" full name was Moses Embree Milner. He was born May 8, 1829, near Stanford, Ky., on the plantation of his father, Embree Armstead Milner, a veteran of the War of 1812, whose father had served in the Revolution. The first Milners in America were two brothers who emigrated from Yorkshire, England, to Virginia, in 1683. From that time on members of the family were restless and westward-faring pioneers, a fact which makes the career of their most famous member, "California Joe," more understandable.

Young Milner grew up in a land where skill with the long rifle was paragoned one, chapter one, in its enforcement of the law of survival of the fittest. So it is not surprising to learn that at the age of twelve he killed his first deer and by the time he was fourteen he was one of the best shots in that part of Kentucky. At this tender age also the wanderlust seized him and the Odyssey of California Joe began.

"One day in August, 1843, he shouldered his Kentucky rifle and, telling his parents that he was going hunting for a few days, started out through the forest. That was the last they saw of their son for five years; and then one day in 1848 he appeared at their new home in Warren county, Missouri, Embree Milner having emigrated to that state because Kentucky was getting too thickly populated to suit him and he wanted a little more elbow room."

In those five years the Kentucky boy grew into efficient frontier manhood almost overnight, as so many of the youngsters of his time seem to have done. Wandering westward he had reached St. Louis, the first city he had ever seen. At that time it was the gateway to the West and headquarters of the fur trade. There he joined a party of trappers en route to Independence where they outfitted themselves for a hunting and trapping trip up the Platte river. The next spring they went to Fort Laramie to sell their peltries to the American Fur company, owners of that post.

At Fort Laramie Milner joined a party of trappers headed by the noted Jim Baker, which was bound for the Yellowstone country. In a battle with Blackfoot Indians the fifteen-year-old boy killed his first Indian—three of them in fact. One of them he shot through the head at a distance of 400 yards, a feat which won from Jim Baker the prediction that "There's a lad who will have a great name on the frontier some day if he keeps on like he did today," a prediction Baker lived to see come true.

Back at Fort Laramie Milner became a hunter for the American Fur company for a year or so. Then he accompanied a party of trappers to Fort Bridger where he became acquainted with its famous owner, Jim Bridger, and entered his employ as a livestock herder. Returning to Fort Laramie in the spring of 1846 Milner found there a letter from his parents telling of their move to Missouri and asking him to come home. So he joined a party of mountain men bound for St. Louis.

At Fort Leavenworth Gen. Stephen W. Kearney was mobilizing his "Army of the West" for service in the war which had been declared against Mexico and when Doniphan's Missouri Mounted Volunteers arrived there in June, 1846, young Milner forgot about returning to his home. With two other trappers he joined the army as packers and teamsters. After serving with Doniphan in Mexico, Milner returned to Missouri and sought out his family in Warren county. But after his experiences in the Far West life in the states seemed tame and he soon set out again on a trading and trapping expedition up the Platte.

Late in November, 1848, he was back in Missouri to spend the winter with his parents, but expecting to start out again the following spring. However, when the Watts family from east Tennessee moved to an adjoining farm and young Milner saw fourteen-year-old Nancy Emma Watts, his plans were changed. They were married on May 8, 1850, his twenty-first birthday, and the next day they set out for a honeymoon trip across the plains to California, lured there, as were so many thousands in 1849-50, by the hope of making their fortune in the gold fields. Because of his experience on the plains, the youthful bridegroom was elected guide of the wagon train which they joined and after a journey of six months they reached the Sacramento valley safely.

Leaving his bride at Sacramento, Milner went at once to the gold fields and during the next two years he accumulated a considerable fortune. Then reports of the fertility of the Oregon country drifted down into California and Milner decided to emigrate there. In 1852 he took up a homestead in what is now Benton county and prepared to settle down as a farmer and stock raiser in the new country.

But again the wanderlust seized the young frontiersman and within a year he was faring forth upon his career of wandering footloose through all parts of the West which ended only with his death at Fort Robinson in 1876. During these years Nancy Emma Milner, the "patient Penelope" of this American Ulysses, remained on the Oregon ranch, directing its activities and rearing the four sons that had been born to them.

News of gold strikes in eastern Washington and northern Idaho took him there in the summer of 1859 and three years later he was pursuing the golden will-o-the-wisp in Virginia City, Mont. It was in the latter gold camp that he won the sobriquet which he was to make so famous. Asked by a party of miners what his name was he replied that it was Joe and when they asked him where he was from he jokingly answered "From California, where you find the real gold." Then and there he was dubbed "California Joe" and that name stuck to him through the remainder of his life.

From Montana Milner drifted down into Wyoming again, then on into Colorado, and in 1865



California Joe in the Black Hills



California Joe

he went to Fort Union, N. M., where he met a fellow-Kentuckian, already famous as a scout and Indian fighter. His name was Kit Carson. Milner served as a scout under Carson and fought with him at his famous battle of Adobe Walls in the Texas Panhandle, then after a period of prospecting in Colorado and fighting Apaches in New Mexico he drifted north into Kansas and reached Fort Riley in the fall of 1866.

For the next five years he served as a scout for the troops operating against the hostile Indians in Kansas, Indian Territory and Texas. During this time he made the acquaintance of such border notables as Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill Cody, Capt. D. L. Payne, the "Cimarron Scout," served with General Custer as chief of scouts in the Battle of the Washita and the subsequent campaign and rapidly rose to a position of outstanding importance among the frontiersmen of the period.

From Kansas he drifted west again to Nevada and California, then back into Wyoming where he served as guide for the Jenny geological and topographical surveying expedition into the Black Hills. After his return from this expedition he guided a cavalry column sent from Fort Laramie to the Red Cloud agency to hold in check the Sioux who were threatening to go on the warpath because of the invasion of their beloved Pa-sappa (Black Hills) by the miners. From this place Milner wrote the letter to his sons (reproduced above) telling of the richness of the new diggings and urging them to join him there.

Early the next year he was in the Hills and fled a homestead claim on 320 acres on Rapid Creek on which the present Rapid City was later built. In the fall of 1876 he joined the command of Gen. George Crook as a scout and was assigned to the force led by Col. Ronald S. Mackenzie to disarm Red Cloud's oglalas before they could join the hostiles. He was to have been chief of scouts for Mackenzie in the latter's winter campaign against Dull Knife's Cheyennes but a few days before the expedition set out, on October 29, he was shot down from behind and killed at Fort Robinson by a man named Tom Newcomb with whom he had had some trouble in the Black Hills, and whose life he had once spared.

He was buried on the banks of the White river by Dr. V. T. McGillycuddy, then surgeon with the Second and Third Cavalry regiments in Crook's army, who had known Joe well during the Jenny expedition. Dr. McGillycuddy, who is still living in Berkeley, Calif., declares that California Joe "had no equal as a scout in natural ability, reliability and wide experience over the frontier" and a reading of this new biography of him confirms that opinion.

It also contains the material to upset many a "popular belief" about some of the frontier notables who have been so widely publicized.

Because of Buffalo Bill's reputation as a slayer of bison, there is a widely-accepted idea that he was a wizard with the rifle. He may have been, but there probably has never been a deadlier rifle shot than California Joe with his heavy Sharps, a fact which he demonstrated time after time, both in shooting matches and in Indian battles.

Wild Bill Hickok is famous for the number of men who were victims of his speed and deadly accuracy with the pistol. If California Joe had been given to cutting notches on his gun for every man he had slain, he could have shown a record which would have placed Hickok in the amateur class. This does not mean that Milner was a "killer" in the sense that Wild Bill was. He was peaceable enough until he was "put on." Then he proved himself a "bad man to fool with" as many a man learned to his sorrow—that is, if he lived long enough to be sorry.

Cody and Hickok had many self-appointed press agents to spread their renown, both deserved and undeserved. California Joe had no such first aids to fame. His neglected grave in the post cemetery at Fort Robinson is symbolic of the fact that true greatness is too often "unwept, unhonored and unused."

© Western Newspaper Union

## SHEEP BREEDING ONE OF NATION'S BIG INDUSTRIES

The growth of the wool industry in the United States has been phenomenal, says the National Geographic Magazine. Two years after Capt. John Smith and his followers landed on the Virginia coast the first sheep were introduced into America at their settlement. Twenty-one years later a shipment of the fleecy animals from Europe was landed on the Massachusetts coast. Indians' appetites, predatory animals and severe winters made serious inroads on the Colonial flocks, so most of the animals were kept inside town walls on islands and on peninsulas fenced off from the mainland. While Indians no longer are a menace to wool growers, predatory animals, parasites and poisonous plants still cause great losses to the industry.

As cotton clothed the Colonists of the South, wool clothed those of the North. Private homes then were America's woolen factories. The American wool trade began when sheep-owning families exchanged their wool and surplus homespun for other commodities. With the increase in Colonial population the demand for wool cloth rose and the federal government as well as local governments encouraged wool-growing.

By 1810, just two centuries after the first sheep arrived from England, there were 7,000,000 sheep grazing over the settled area of eastern United States. Four years later there were 10,000,000. About this time foreign wool flooded the United States markets and the wool industry was as hard-hit as other industries in the panic of 1819.

As large American cities and towns took form, demand for homespun waned and factory-made woollens took their place. Prices paid for wool by manufacturers encouraged sheep raising so that by 1840 the range of the animals had spread from the Atlantic to every state east of the Mississippi, as well as to Missouri and Louisiana.

With the western migration in the middle of the last century went sheep. By 1890, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arkansas, Texas, California and the areas that now are Oregon and Arizona, joined the wool-growing regions.

### Who Got the Hams?

Among the many gifts showered on Calvin Coolidge when he was President, nothing seemed to give him more trouble than the big White House hams.

"They worried me most of all," he said to the friend who tells the story in Good Housekeeping Magazine:

"A big one would be brought to the table. Mrs. Coolidge would have a slice, and I'd have one. The butler would take it away, and what happened to it after that I never could find out."

## HUMMING BIRDS IN ALASKA

Most people think you are just telling another if you mention humming birds as residents of Alaska. Yet this northern territory is a favorite feeding ground of these feathered mites. They are most often found in June when they leave the Northwest and southern British Columbia for the blueberry blossoms of southeastern Alaska.



MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

FAMOUS CREAM ENDS FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS—RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN  
All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarse skin becomes creamy-white, satiny-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 43, Paris, Tenn.

### Not for the Adult

One can outgrow making practical jokes. It is usually a defect of youth.

**SOLVE**  
**BAKING**  
**PROBLEMS**  
**CLABBER GIRL**  
BAKING POWDER  
Try a Can TODAY

**Cuticura**  
OINTMENT  
will aid in removing  
that itching dandruff,  
assisted by shampoos with  
**Cuticura**  
SOAP  
to keep your scalp clean.

LET'S CHEER  
IT'S HERE  
CRISP AND SWEET  
IT'S A TREAT  
RACKETY-RAX  
SWELL FOR SNACKS  
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!  
ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer, too! Crisp, sweet, golden-brown flakes with plenty of real nourishment. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

### NEW DEAL BRIDGE CLUB

The New Deal Bridge club members and their husbands enjoyed a lawn party Tuesday night August 6, at the Hobart Moffitt home.

The guests were served picnic style from baskets upon arrival. At the close of the games the galloping game prize was held by Mrs. George Thompson and high total family score was won by Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Seated were: Messrs and Mesdames Elvin Hickey, Homer Simmons, Alva Simmons, Lake Dishman, W. C. Payne, Ray Moreman, Roy Kutch, George Thompson, Hobart Moffitt, Mrs. Dannie Battle, Miss Oley and Branch Watkins.

New peppercorn print for fall. B. & B. Variety

L. L. Palmer and wife of Alan read visited in the W. G. Brisson home Saturday and Saturday

### EMBALMING

Caskets & Undertaking Supplies

We Are At Your Service

THOMPSON BROS.  
Night Phone 94 or 64

### 4 Per Cent Money

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

### PARTY

Mesdames Brown Lamb and Richard Longshore entertained Brownie Nan Lamb last Thursday with a charming birthday party on her eighth birthday at the Lamb home. Many interesting games were played and the color scheme was carried out in pink and white.

Cake and ice cream were served to the following: Billie Biffle, Paul Lake and Dorothy Dishman, Harold Loyd and Meiba Gene Clifton, June Kirkpatrick, Joyce and Gloria Webb, Gertrude, Carl and Francis Roseman, Travis Bailey, Corky and Mary Alice Hunsucker, Carter Huffman, Mabel Moore, Margie and J. W. Luttrell, Chassey Ruth Key, Jane Ruth and Bobbie Lee Hall, Joy Blankenship, Leneta Hickey, Patsy Sue and Juanita Whittington, Leonard Mosby, Lou Ann Wall, Bobby Jiggs Mosley, Billy Clifford and Charles Neal Johnson, Adell and Teddy Joe Myers, Mr and Mrs Brown Lamb, Mesdames Shan Whittington, Jiggs Mosley and Cullen Hunsucker, Assistant hostesses were Misses Ruth Richards of Memphis and Ora Lee Buras of Denton.

Mrs. J. M. Everett underwent a major operation in an Amarillo hospital Sunday, and is reported getting along as well as could be expected.

Lost—A Remington three bladed knife, brown colored unbreakable handles; large blade been repaired. Lost between Moreman Hardware and Huffman Barber Shop. Will pay small reward. Notify Informer office.

Bill Moore of the Harrison ranch visited his family here Saturday and Sunday.

### ENTERTAINS

Mesdames Lake Dishman and Hobart Moffitt honored Mesdames Alva Simmons and W. C. Payne with a surprise birthday party, August 8.

Tables were arranged for contract bridge, with three sets of players enjoying the games, after which lovely gifts were presented to the honorees.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Ed Thomas, W. C. Payne, Alva Simmons, L. Spalding, Leon Reeves, Elvin Hickey, Ray Moreman, George Thompson, Roy Kutch, Lake Dishman, Hobart Moffitt, Miss Myrtle Reeves.

15 members of the First Baptist Church here attended the district encampment at Miami last week. A number of state officials were present. Re Sise more of Amarillo was camp pastor. An average of about 400 attended the various classes.

Those attending from Hedley report a fine time.

Messrs and Mesdames Wesley Arnett and Al Arnett and Miss Lillie Arnett of Dallas visited their cousin, Mrs. Pearl Adams on the past week end. Miss Lillie Arnett remained for a longer visit.

Owing to the illness of the editor, a number of news items had to be left out this week.

Mrs. U. G. Key and daughter Chancey Ruth returned Friday from Dallas, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Davis returned from an Amarillo hospital Sunday, and is reported getting along nicely.

### PASTIME THEATRE Clarendon, Texas

Friday 16

#### Stranded

Kay Francis and George Brent. The screen's loveliest actress in a story of the greatest crisis in a woman's life. Also Fox news and comedy 10:25c

Saturday 17

#### Frontier Days

Bill Cody and his horse. Chills with Ad. Ince. Chilling thrills. A gripping action. Entrancing romance and dramatic suspense. Also "Boscos parlor Franks" in technicolor. Matinee 10c to all, night 10:15c

Sun Mon 18 19

Under the Pampas Moon. Warner Baxter and Ketti Galitan in a romantic comedy. Dancing feet throbbing hearts in the glamorous Argentine. Also comedy "The old gray Mayor" 10:25c

Tuesday 20

#### Hard Rock Harrigan

George O'Brien, Irene Hervey. Ready to fight, ready to go and ready for love. And our Bank Nite. Don't forget to attend matinee 10:25c

Wed Thurs 21 22

#### Don't Bet on Blonds

With Warren Williams, Claire Dodd and Guy Kibbee. He was Broadway's biggest gambler but a beautiful woman made him lose his heart. Also "Switzerland and the beautiful" in technicolor 10:25c

Coming soon, "Goin' To Town" with Mae West, and "Break of Hearts" with Katherine Hepburn

Matinees each day at 2 p. m. Evening shows at 8:00

### FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

Spuds, pk.	27c
Sweet Potatoes, lb.	3c
Flour, 48 lb. guaranteed	\$1.69
Meal, 10 lb. cream	59c
Lard, 8 lb. carton Bird Brand	\$1.13
Coffee, good bulk, 2 lb.	33c
Coffee, W P, lb	20c

#### CEREALS

Oatmeal, 5 lb. bag	29c
Jersey Bran Flakes	10c
Jersey Corn Flakes, 2 for	19c
Puffed Wheat, 5 oz. bag	10c
Grape Nuts Flakes, 2 for	23c

#### Canned Vegetables

Tomatoes, No. 2 size, 3 for	25c
English Peas, 1 lb. can, 2 for	25c
Kraut, No. 2 can	9c
Nominy, can	7c
Spinach, 3 No. 2 cans	27c

#### Plenty of Fresh Vegetables

#### Market Specials

That good Steak, lb.	25c
Steak, forequarter, extra good, lb.	15c
Roast, lb.	15c
Bologna, lb.	15c
Hot Barbecue, lb.	25c

We have what you want to buy, we buy what you have to sell.

Harry Burden  
Grocery and Market

PHONE 15

## Food Specials

Yes, we have low prices, but service and quality too--  
That's why it pays to trade with us

Roast, rib, lb. 15c

Flour, Yukon Western	\$1.69	Corn, 3 No. 2 cans	25c
Candy, 2 5c bars	5c	Corn, home grown, doz.	25c
Soap, Big Ben, 6 for	25c	Bananas, doz.	18c
Lard, 8 lb. carton	\$1.09	Fresh Tomatoes, lb.	6c
Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans	25c	Black-eyed Peas, 4 lb	15c

Lettuce, head 6c

Beans, 3 lb.	18c	Steak, baby beef, lb.	25c
Peppers, green, lb.	8c	Bologna, lb.	15c
Apples, cooking, lb.	4c	Barbecue, fresh, hot, lb.	23c
Watermelons, lb.	1 1-4c	Bacon, sliced, lb.	38c
Okra, lb.	6c	All kinds Lunch Meat at lowest prices	

Spuds, pk. 29c

Highest Prices Paid for Cream and Eggs

## 'M' SYSTEM

Knock your hay fever, asthma or catarrh inhaling Pine Oil. Zimmerman's Salve gets piles, eczema, and heals any sore.  
Sold at Wilson and Lela Lake Drug Stores.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. H. H. Hall entertained Bobby Lee with a birthday party on her fourth birthday Aug 2. After interesting games were played, everyone was seated in a large circle and a table of lovely gifts was placed in the center which opened everyone's eyes. Celophane bags of candy and rakes, hoes, cake, cookies and ice cream were served to the following: Laura Ann Thompson, Loneta and Carrol Hickey, Joan Ray Moreman, Joy Blankenship, Betty Sue McDowell, Wanda Joyce Hall, Billy Jean Long, Chassey Ruth Key, Letha and Vera Bain, Corky and Mary Alice Hunsucker, Paul and Dorothy Dishman, Hilda Ruth Burden, Gilbert Sherman, Charles Neal Johnson, Mesdames Frank Kendall, John Aull, Johnnie Long, Cullen Hunsucker, Royce Hall R. E. Mann.

Better for Better Service

Superior construction assures you greater power and longer life when you buy a **DEMPSTER** NO. 12. BACK GEARED Ann-Oiled WINDMILL. Thinner Tapered Bearings. Machine Cut Gears. Positive Brakes and Oil. It's One-a-Year feature made the Dempster No. 12 outstanding. Drop around and let our competent windmill and pump men show you a sample.

Thompson Bros.

**SINCLAIR HC GASOLINE**

EXTRA "LIFT" IN H-C  
road tests prove 1 to 3 more miles per gallon

One gallon could lift a 75-ton whale 660 feet

Ask the Sinclair Dealer

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

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P. L. Dishman  
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Remember Trades Day Aug. 17