THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL XXVII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY. TEXAS APRIL 30, 1937

Otab day Dian

NO. 25

REAL FOOD VALUES FRIDAY & SATURDAY

3	Spuds, pk.	330
for 25a	Sugar, 25 lb. clo	th
236	bag	\$1.39
e it grou	und, 3 lb.	55c
		\$1.85
Dry Blackeyed Peas, lb. Raisins, 2 lb. Prunes, 2 lb., regular 25c seller		10c
		18c
		19c
box		\$1.35
XC		75c
Dried Apples, 10 lb. box		\$1.49
Peaches, 21 size can		
Pears, 21 size		
ch or A	pricot, qt.	37c
, gal.		98c
Apple Butter, qt.		
Salad Dressing, qt.		25c
	17.2.11 1.2.2.2	180
rket Sp	ecials	
Pork Chops, Ib.		230
Pure Pork Sausage, Ib.		230
Fresh Pork Side, Ib.		200
Steak, good and tender, lb.		250
Lunch Meats, all kinds, lb.		
Cheese, full cream, Ib.		
0 Ib.	ASA VER	\$4.00
Cane Seed, recleaned, tested		
Kaftir Seed		
ed of a	Il kinds	and the second
Sweet Feed Poultry Feed of all kinds		
	for 250 e it grou ch guar Peas, lb gular 25 box ox 0 lb. box can ch or A , gal. t. qt. rket Sp lage, lb. i tender l kinds am, lb. 0 lb. leaned, ed of a	J pk. Sugar, 250 Sugar, 251b. clor bag bit ground, 3 lb. ch guaranteed Peas, lb. gular 25c seller box ox D lb. box can ch or Apricot, qt. , gal. t. qt. rket Specials age, lb. i tender, lb. l tender, lb. l kinds, lb. am, lb. D lb. leaned, tested red of all kinds

Birmday Dinner	KEAIASI
Eanes and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quattlebaum, of Naylor; Mrs. J. D Stocking, of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. J T Bain, Mr. and Mrs Frank Kendall, Mr and	hurch has continued through the week and will close Sunday night While the attendance has not been as large as was expected those who have been privileged to attend have heard the gospel messages in both scripture and song. Bro Osborn and Bro Beauchamp make an earnest Gospel team If you have not heard them, you have a cerdial invitation to attend These mes- sages are for the entire commun- ity. If you fail to hear them it will be your less. A nice assortment of dress flowers at Hooker's
which consisted of country baked	Forty-Two Tournament

ham and all the accessories that go with it. the large birthday cake, which contained 88 candles was cut and each one of the guests was given a generous slice that truly justified the name of "angel food". It was 8 stories high and was truly a work of art, contributed by his daughter, Mrs. H. L Whitfield

Uncle Rich, as he is affection ately called by his friends. is 88 years young, and has resided in Donley county for nearly 50 years Truly a gentleman of the eld South, who still loves his friends and neighbors, and was the recipient of many tokens of their esteem and friendship for which he was deeply grateful. a clean up week in Hedley. All Each guest was presented with citizens are urged to cut and an envelope which contained a burn weeds, rake up trash. etc picture of Mr. Bewin to be kept Cans and locse junk should be by them A blank card was also placed in sacks so that they can in each envelope, which was be hauled away. filled out with an appropriate By order of the City Council verse and hostess to be kept by

Y. W. A.

A Guest

		_	
	assortment Hooker's	lo	dress

Denting

On Friday night, May 7, at 8 p m, the Junior Study Club will sponsor a 42 tournament at the American Legion Hall 87 Hed merchants have donated merchandise, which will be given away at the close of the games and entertainment. Refresh ments will be served and there will be plenty of music

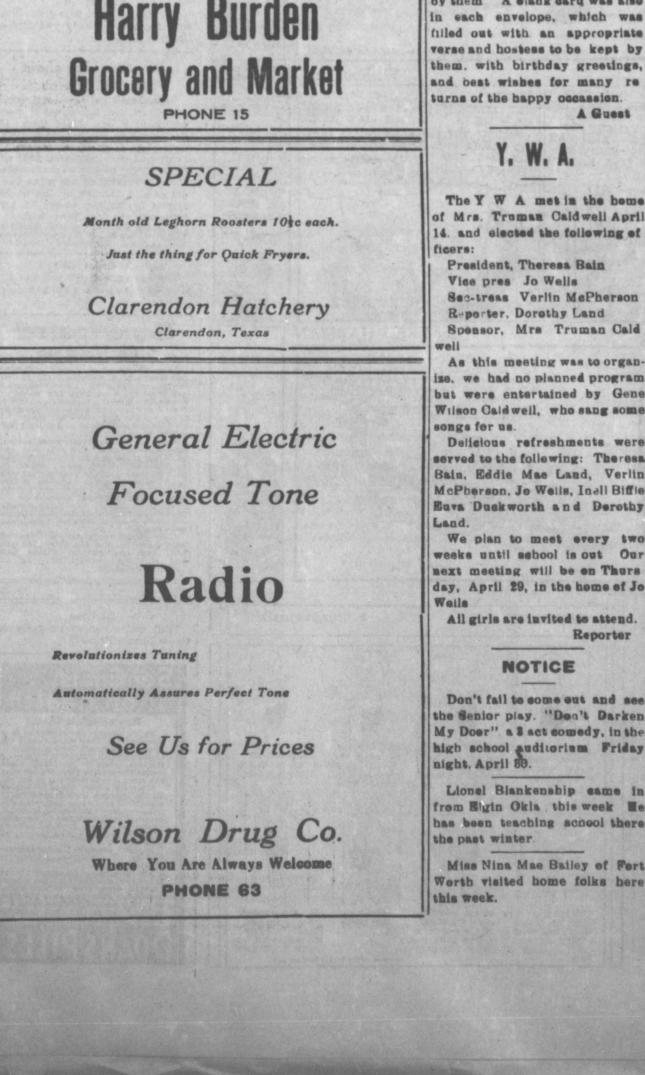
The admission price is 25c and tickets may be bought from club members

Clean-Up Week

Next week will be set aside as

Flour, Everlite, 48 lb \$2.10 Skylite \$	31.74
Spuds, peck 15 lb Ro. 1	49c
Rippled Wheat with tray	20e
Gatsup, 14 oz	12c
Marshmallows 10c 3 for	25c
Spinach or Hominy, 3 No. 2 cans	25c
Mustard, qt 12c Potted Meat, 6 for	25c
Rice, 2 lb. White House	19e
Corn or Green Beans, No. 2 can	10c
Cocoa, 2 lb box 14c Corn Flakes, box	10e
Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup, gal	59 c
Raisins, 2 lb 18c Bel Monte Peaches, 2 1-2	20c
Pears, Apricots, Pineapple, 2 1-2 cans	24c
Magic Washer, 1 large and 1 small pkg	240
Big 4 Soap Flakes, box	390
Babo, one cent sale, 2 for	150
Old Dutch, 3 for 25c Glorox, pt	140
Borax Compound, 3 for	10c
Oxydol, large package	24c

Cash Prices



Burden

at Hooker's The Y W A met in the beme of Mrs. Truman Caldwell April 14. and elected the following of Paul Pyle President, Theresa Bain **Skelton-Stogner** Sec-treas Verlin McPherson Reporter, Dorothy Land Spensor, Mrs Truman Cald As this meeting was to organ- Floy V. Stogner of Clovis, N. ize, we had no planned program Mex , which took place on Satur but were entertained by Gene day, April 10 The ceremony Wilson Caldwell, who sang some was performed by Rev. Clyde B Barton of Clovis. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Thereas Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stogner. Bain, Eddie Mae Land, Verlin former Hedley residents, and McPberson, Jo Wells, Inell Biffie has many friends here who will Euva Duckworth and Derethy extend to the couple their best

We plan to meet every two weeks until school is out Our next meeting will be on Thurs day, April 29, in the home of Jo are visiting in Quanah and Vernon

All girls are invited to attend. Reporter

NOTICE

Don't fail to come out and see the Senior play. "Dea't Darken My Doer" a 3 act comedy, in the high school auditorium Friday night, April 80.

Lionel Blankenship came in from Elgin Okla this week He has been teaching school there the past winter.

Miss Nina Mae Bailey of Fort Worth visited home folks here this week.

For Sale-Oliver two rew lister and two row godevil, also some harness. J H Keeninger For Sale-Percheron colt, one

year old. Don't forget your straw hats

Mrs Claude Hill.

For Sale-200 bushels of Ma ben long staple cottonseed See

Announcements have been re seived here of the marriage of Nathaniel A Skelton and Miss

The bride is the daughter of wishes for a happy wedded life.

Mrs Geo Thompson and children and Miss Margaret Spier

For Sale-recleaned and graded Qualla cottonseed, \$1.15 per bushel I will buy one or two good milk cows.

Maise heads for sale. \$30 per ton at my place.

W. P Doberty

S. G. Adamson

Plenty of cottonseed for sale. See R. E. Mann

For Sale-2 good milk cows. also some cotton seed. W. R. Bannister

Seed corn, sure cropper, 4c lb. See Barnes and Hastings.

Come in and look our prices over. Many bargains not on this list.

> **Barnes & Hastings Gash Grocery** PHONE 21

A Bank for Farmers

Success doesn't come easy on the farm. It takes hard work, long hours and much experience to make a profit. Frequently a friendly bank can be of help.

We're interested in farmers, in doing everything within our power to build up their income. And it's only natural that they should come to depend upon a bank thoroughly in sympathy with their needs.

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

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

martine the second sector sector







Happy landings, Miss Cannon During the program waitres ses in dainty white aproca dexterously served Gasoline, Wings, a chapel program Jerry Hunt Prepeller, Grease and Oil, Mt lead in the singing of Work For Peaks, Lakes, Islands, Radie the Night is Coming. Rev. Os

We regret that several were We take this space to tell you

searching for seats on this plane. was so very close that Sybil re the guests found them by the di ceived two first place votes of rections on tiny green mono the judges and the first place the planes that had landed by each remaining three. The boys conplate Of course, before taking test was even closer. Stephen off every one looked around to received one first vote in that see his surroundings He found contest The contestants were in the center of the plane, a long much better prepared than those table between the two aisles of of last year. We feel that more chairs colorfully decorated with honor is due to these young peo flickering green candles and ple to win second in a difficult green miniature planes. Shining contest than first in an easy one silver was laid on an attractive Amarillo and Hedley were the green and white cover. As each, only schools to have both repreguest found his place, the pro sentatives from their respective districts in both division. Their boy won first, ours second; our girl won second, theirs third. We feel that this comparison should make us very proud of The trusty instrument board, our speakers and the work they did.

Chapel Program

On Wednesday, April 21, the students of Hedley high school assembled in the auditorium for born and Rev. Beauchamp were visitors. Rev. Beauchamp gave a brief inspiring message to the students After the message the Juniors showed that they could play the parts of Negros in

a one act comedy "Axin Her Fa-

METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching, 11 A. M., 7:80 P. M.

Circle 1, Monday 8 p. m. Cir-

Prayer meeting, Wednesday

Church School, 9:45 A. M.

Missionary Societies

Remember folks, yeu are al-

ther.

7:80 p. m.

B. J. Osborn, Pastor **HEDLEY LODGE NO. 413** Hedley Chapter No. 418, O. E. S., meets the first Friday of each month, at 2:30 p. m. Members are requested to attend. Visitors welcome. Jennette Everett, W. M. Ella Johnson, Sec. NOTICE If not convenient to take your shoes to Memphis, Mr. Wall will call for them Friday at Huffman Barber Shop, and return same

Sunday morning. You will be treated courteously and receive good work.

Selby Shoe Service, in Memphis Hotel Bldg.

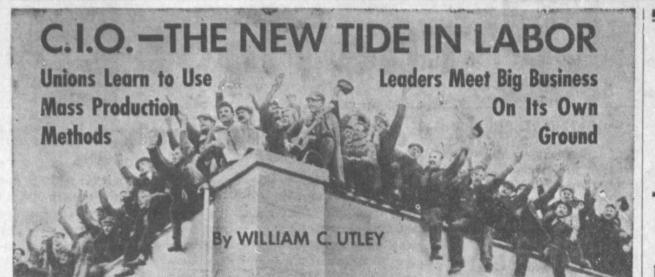
NOTICE

Will buy your equities in 1984 Government Loan Cetton at a cheap price. If you want to sell bring in your papers at once as you only have until May 1st to sell.

> J. W. Reese Hedley, Texas

Baby Chicks-\$6 per bandred. Will deliver in lots of 500. E H Walker, Wheeler, Texas.

ALTER ALTER



industry needs expert advice and

physical aid in picketing. It can

send experienced men from the

United Mine Workers to organize

member unions in other industries.

Make no mistake about it. Labor

under the C. I. O. is big business.

Initiation fees, special assessments

and dues place millions of dollars

at its disposal. This means C. I. O.

has the wherewithal to expand from

one industry to another as rapidly

as efficiency permits. The part John

L. Lewis played in swaying the la-

bor vote in the last election guar-

antees that C. I. O. shall have

plenty of friends in federal and state

C. I. O. leaders are taking full

advantage of their power. The very

governments.

ABOR in the mass production industries can protect its rights only by adopting the same mass production methods its employers use. That is the theory of the Committee for

Industrial Organization, headed by bull-dog jawed, shaggybrowed John L. Lewis. The effectiveness of this appeal and the thoroughness of its practice in the recent sit-down strikes has all America speculating as to what is the eventual place in the sun for the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Does John L. Lewis want to be President? Does he want to be able to name the man who will succeed F. D. R.? Will his left-wing labor movement be content to form a powerful force to insure higher wages, better hours, fairer working conditions? Or is it bent on complete social revolution?

It is still too early to tell.

But it is not difficult to understand why so many labor students believe that C. I. O. will assume an importance to which the craft unions and the American Federation of Labor have never risen.

This is not to say that C. I. O. sees no place for the craft unions. It approves them-but only in industries which are organized on a craft basis. Workers in such industries are scattered over the in comparatively small country groups

Employees Regarded Impersonally.

In the largest industries—such as automobiles, steel, textiles, glass, oil, and a few others-workers are concentrated in a few large groups. Development of the machine and the assembly line is eliminating the necessity for skilled craft labor and equalizing the importance of all types of workers.

In one of these industries working conditions are the same throughout the entire industry. If scores of plants are controlled by the same big corporation, as in the case of the automobile firms, there is usually a general labor policy which is uniform throughout. The individual worker feels that he counts for little under such a policy, especially if the owners of his plant are in another city. If he is regarded so impersonally by his ers, he must bargain with them just as impersonally. This can be accomplished, the C. I. O. tells him, when he and his fellows band together in one big industrial, or vertical, union. Large industries are organized on a mass production basis. Their policies toward labor are determined operandi continue to attract briland administered from a central liant, effective young leaders who point. C. I. O. even contends that are a far cry from the traditional a few wealthy interests have conlabor leaders of the past. They are centrated control of all large indusnot toughs and loud-mouths. They tries in Wall Street and present a can read and write. Many of them united front against labor. Thereunited front against labor. There-fore it is necessary for the workers are college-educated; some are ac-tually "career men." They do not to present a united front against inoperate in grimy little offices with dustry. battered cuspidors and nothing but Acting on this premise, the C. I. the cobwebs to keep the plaster O. has built up a closely integrated from falling off the ceiling. When network of industrial unions. Polthey meet with industrialists they icies for all of them are directed are ready to talk the industrialists' from C. I. O. headquarters in Washlanguage. Their offices are just as ington. Whenever there is trouble modern as those of their opponents. in one industry, the C. I. O. is thus And frequently they know more able to bring the full measure of its about the enemy's business than the strength and wealth to bear in the enemy does. situation. These new leaders know that Sit-down strikes cost money, but modern methods command the re-C. I. O. has it. In these, the early spect not only of the leaders of the

of radio, press and moving picture news reel propaganda. Their speakers travel the road, using soundcars where they will be most effective, just as the political orators did during the 1936 campaign.

They tell the worker of the reasons for this new movement which we have covered above. They also tell him that his "economic frontier" has disappeared; he can no longer, if he is dissatisfied, pick up and head west for new ventures, or get himself a job in another industry.

Well Armed With Facts.

They teach the worker that if he would obtain his social rights he must be concerned with more than wages and hours. C. I. O. tells him he must be assured some authority in determining the conditions under which he shall work. He must have some safeguard against the speeding up of production to an extent where the pace will hurt him physically and may unreasonably cut down the number of jobs to be had. He must have assurance that his grievances will be adjusted fairly.



MYSTERIES THE WORLD HAS NEVER SOLVED

THE LADY of the Haystack By MADOC OWENS

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

N 1776 a beautiful young woman with a striking countenance and irresistible charm stopped at Bourton, a village near Bristol, England, begging for tea and milk.

Although showing signs of superior breeding, she was in dire distress, at times speaking wildly, as if in the first stages of mental derangement. After wandering about the neighborhood all day in search of a resting place she was overtaken by nightfall and lay down under a haystack to sleep. Several ladies of the neighborhood, who found her, begged her to come to their houses, but she refused. Believing her to be insane, the townsfolk took her to St. Peter's hospital, Bristol. But, being released from that institution, she hastened as fast as her shattered strength would allow to her favorite haystack, six miles away.

Although fed and clothed by her neighbors, she would accept from them, by way of food, only milk and tea, and only the plainest clothing. Given anything luxurious or ornamental, she would hang it on the bushes as unworthy of her atten-Every morning she walked about the village, conversing with the poor children, to whom she gave various articles presented to her for her own comfort.

Speaks Foreign Tongue.

"Trouble and misery dwell in houses," she repeated to those who questioned her as to her remarkable mode of life. She spoke with a slightly foreign accent, and a man who went to her haystack to visit her for the purpose of inquiring into her identity spoke to her in several continental tongues without notice-able effect until he resorted to German. Then she broke into tears, being apparently very much af-fected by the associations which that tongue conjured up in her memory.

After four years spent in her haystack this remarkable personage was removed to Britton, a village of Gloucestershire, and there placed in a private madhouse. She was finally removed, as incurable, to Guy's hospital, Southwark, where Mrs. Hanna Moore continued to supply her extra wants until the time of her death on December 18, 1801.

and after a time she found herself overwhelmed with debt. Of the three portraits given to her by her protector, that of himself proved to be the likeness of the late Emperor Francis I.

According to the pamphleteer who related her strange history, Mlle. La Frulen remained as Count Cobenzen's prisoner for several months. Then he suddenly died and she was conducted by a young officer to Quivrang, a small town in France.

Fifty louis were here placed in her hands and she was "abandoned to her destiny." • • •

The Mysterious Case of EMPEROR FREDERICK

URING the year that elapsed between the spring of 1887 and the spring of 1888, the imperial court of Berlin was the scene of mysterious happenings which have since kept the whole world guessing.

William the Great, the first emperor of the federated German states, was slowly dying. The heir to the throne, the Crown Prince Frederick, was by all odds the most popular man in the empire.

Like most really great men, Crown Prince Frederick was democratic. Yet, in person he was far more impressive than even his father, William I. Between him and his father there was an estrangement, as there was also between him and his son, the present exkaiser.

A dozen years before the Franco-Prussian war, Frederick had married Queen Victoria's eldest daughter, the Princess Victoria.

Breach Widens.

The princess had become unpopular with the German people. Her eldest child, the present ex-kaiser, early developed a bumptiousness which alienated him from his father, himself the most unaffected and natural of men. Because Frederick had sought to keep his conceited son in the background until he could be cured of his vanity the latter never forgave these paternal efforts to suppress what he consid-

ered as his God-given cleverness and genius. This breach between the crown prince and his son. Prince William. widened early in 1887, when it was whispered throughout Europe that the former was suffering from a case of cancer of the tl.roat.

Keeping the Mouth Healthy DR. JAMES W. BARTON D Bell Syndicate.-WNV Service.

THERE is no question but L that the use of mouth washes and tooth brushes helps to keepthe mouth clean, the breath sweet, removes tartar, and removes little particles of food which may cause cavities in the teeth.

However, more than mouth washes and tooth powders and pastes is necessary to keep

the mouth completely healthy in many cases.

When the tongue is coated, tartar present on the teeth, the throat red and congested, the first thought should be to cleanse out the lower bowel. Our grandparents before them all gave a

Dr. Barton good purgative --

usually castor oil or Epsom saltsin these cases of unhealthy mouth. In the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine, Dr. Mills, University of Cincinnati, says: close association seems to exist. between the first part of the food tract-the mouth-and the last part. -the colon or large intestine. Putrefaction or decaying of food wastes in the large intestine seems to result in bad breath, excessivedeposit of tartar, and lowered vitality of the gums. It is also thought ' that even decay of the teeth may be traced to excessive wastes or constipation in the lower bowel or intestine.

Remove the Putrefaction.

"Putrefaction in the lower bowel or intestine is also the cause of many cases of acne-pimples, and the removal of such putrefaction often brings most rapid and complete disappearance of severe cases of

"It is suggested that these mouth and skin troubles result from the wastes from this putrefaction in the large intestine getting absorbed into the blood and carried by the blood to the glands in the mouth and in the surface of the skin-the saliva and the sweat glands."

The use of the bismuth meal in getting the X-ray picture of the working of the intestine has helped. some of these cases as this heavy powder scrapes or scrubs the lining of the bowel, removing the wastes. and the organisms causing the pu-

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trefaction. However, Dr. Mills recommends the use of kaolin-the clay used in making china or porcelain-as the most rapid and certain treatment of putrefaction. A prescription of it is not expensive. He recommends kaolin 6 ounces, water 4 ounces, and a simple syrup 2 ounces. The dose is half an ounce, 4 teaspoonfuls, twice a day before meals.

C. I. O. leaders know the wisdom of keeping friendly relations with the press. Chairman John L. Lewis is shown here making a statement to reporters.

potentialities of the C. I. O. modus | There must be a definite understanding as to the operations of the rules of seniority. All these things C. I. O. promises to accomplish for him.

C. I. O. leaders seldom can be bulldozed by the representatives of industry. They are well enough in-formed to recognize any tricks or misstatements at once. Their research departments arm them with statistics fully as convincing as those of the companies with whom they are dealing. C. I. O. knows a corporation's financial statement from A to Z, and its research department has read between the lines.

The corporations have clever lawyers who can tell their executives how to get around certain legal difficulties, and are ever at hand to advise in negotiations. So has the C. I. O. Its lawyers in New York, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh and other cities are a match for the corporatiion lawyers. Legal advice is important in keeping the central organization clear of charges which might be pressed against it in the conduct of sit-down strikes which have been held illegal by most authorities.

Even the high-powered propaganda and public relations corps of industry has not been able to outdo the C. I. O. Newspaper men of wide experience handle the press relations of the C. I. O., and they have done a good job-in much the same way that the industrial press agents have wooed public opinion by inducing corporation executives to co-operate with the press.

The C. I. O. press agents have been careful to cultivate the most favorable relations with all newspapers, whether they are friendly, hostile or luke-warm. They give ruporters "tip-offs" when it is likely some big news will break. They send out mimeographed "releases" of stories citing the union's side of a controversy. What is probably most important of all, they make sure that individuals in the union behave themselves in the presence of the press, never preventing a photographer from getting his picture or giving a reporter a discourteous reply. They encourage the leaders to sit down with the press and discuss problems "frankly."

There are few tricks of psychol-ogy C. I. O: overlooks. C. I. O. is determined to get somewhere. But how far?

@ Western Newspaper Un

Descriptions Published.

Detailed descriptions of "The Lady of the Haystack" were published in newspapers throughout the continent of Europe, but brought no response until nine years after her discovery near Bristol, when a mysterious anonymous pamphlet printed in French was circulated throughout Europe. It was entitled "The Stranger-a True History," and attempted to identify the Lady of the Haystack as a certain woman of mystery who had in recent years proved an enigma to the courts of Vienna and Versailles.

It appeared that a few years previously the king of Spain had received a letter purporting to be from Emperor Joseph II of Austria, asking him to take under his protection a young woman whose presence in Austria would cause great grief to his mother, the dowager empress, because she was a natural daughter of his late father, Francis The king of Spain replied asking for further particulars, and his letter astounded Emperor Joseph, who had written no such request of the Spanish monarch. The forgery young woman living in great luxury at Bordeaux, where she was known as Mlle. La Frulen. Being arrested, she caused a sensation through the courts of Europe by relating a strange story whose principal details were as follows:

Discovered by Ambassador.

As far back as she could remember, she had lived in a desolate house in the open country in Bohemia, under the protection of two women and a priest, who had pur-posely prevented her learning to read or write. At various intervals she had been visited by a distinguished stranger, who had given her his portrait and also that of two women, one of whom he had told her was her mother. After some years the priest had announced her distinguished visitor's death and had sent her away to a convent in France, but while en route to that retreat she had escaped.

After various wanderings in Europe she had been discovered by the Austrian ambassador to Sweden and sent to Bordeaux, where she had been placed in charge of a woman of that city and visited at various intervals by a strange man, who in a short time presented her with purses containing in all 6,250 pounds sterling. Although this man had promised to continue these re-to Berlin and crowned. He occumittances from a very mysterious source, his visits suddenly ceased

William Gathers Power.

Instead of standing by his father in this grave emergency, Prince William allowed it to but whet his insatiable ambition. He gathered about him a strong court faction, which had the audacity to propose that the afflicted Prince Frederick's claim to the crown be set aside because it would be unwholesome to the state of the empire to have upon the throne a ruler afflicted with an incurable malady. Although he realized that his father, the old Emperor William, was near unto death, Frederick is said to have signed a formal pledge that he would abdicate his claims to the throne in favor of his son, should it be proved

that his malady was incurable. On hearing of this abdication, Frederick's English wife, the crown princess, became highly indignant, as justly she might be. Her husband was signing away not only his but her own possible prospects of wearing a monarch's crown. Her mother, Queen Victoria, backed her up in her insistence upon her rights. So, to contravert her son's efforts to prove that his father was dying was then traced to a mysterious of cancer, the crown princess sent to England for that country's most eminent throat specialist, Dr. Morell Mackenzie.

All Europe Concerned.

All Europe awaited the diagnosis of this great savant. He clipped out a portion of Prince Frederick's throat tissue and sent it for analysis to the noted Professor Virchow. Virchow announced that the tissue contained no indications of cancer, and this pronouncement proved a great disappointment to the partisans of the young Prince William. They immediately accused Dr. Mackenzie of having fradulently clipped from an unafflicted portion of the crown prince's throat the tissue which had been used for analysis.

Frederick was hurried to England and to San Reno. It was said that young William had become absolutely estranged from both his father and mother, and rumor also had it that Dr. Mackenzie, at the

request of the British royal family, was subjecting Frederick to terrible tortures that he might outlive his aged father, if only for a few days.

It was a neck-and-neck race "Unser against the Grim Reaper. Fritz" won. On March 9, 1898, when Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse gave up the ghost, his dying son was docpied the throne just 99 days,

. . .

Water Balance and Weight.

I have spoken before of the amateur oarsman or sculler, who, having won the Diamond Sculls at Henley some years previously, decided. to make another try for this coveted. trophy. Accordingly he arranged with a boxing instructor to "work out" every day for an hour at boxing and gymnasium work. Despite the fact that he took off three pounds every day, he was the same weight at the end of a month as when he started.

He stopped his exercise believing. that with his added years it had become impossible for him to lose any of his accumulated fat.

What was the matter? Why did he not lose weight?

His weight was kept up because of the great amount of water he drank-one to two gallons every day. Had he taken a small amount of water each time he felt thirsty he would likely have lost almost half a pound daily.

And sometimes when just the ordinary amount of water, tea, coffee or other liquids are taken daily -two to three quarts-there is little or no loss for days and sometimes weeks. This is due to the fact. that each individual has what is known as a water balance-the amount of liquids in various organs and tissues of the body, that appears to be the right amount to keep them. in good condition-skin, blood, digestive, joint, spinal and other uices.

Thus we find at times an overweight individual faithfully cut down food for a week or even two weeks and find the loss of weight disappointingly small. Discouraged, no further attempt at reducing is made, because he or she feels "just meant to be fat."

Now, if our sculler and this other individual who found no loss of weight after all this work or cutting down on food, had continued for another two or three weeks or a month the reduction in weight would have been very satisfactory. Once water balance is established, the weight may go off at the rate of one or two pounds per day.

"It has been shown that under carefully controlled conditions even a normal individual would maintain his body weight or even add to it while he was being underfed."



This Flint (Mich.) striker has all the comforts of home.

days of its program, the United | industries in which they are active, Mine Workers, John L. Lewis' first but of their own following. They love, have borne the brunt of the expense. They contributed most of the half million dollars needed to organize the steel workers, the hundreds of thousands to conduct the General Motors strike and the financial support for the Chrysler strike.

Millions at C. I. O. Disposal. The advantage of the central organization is further emphasized by the speed with which it is able to assist member unions in emergencies. It trains squads of organizers in one industry and is able to send them in a hurry to any point where

use airplanes to speed from council to council. They engage the best suites in the best hotels. Their offices are located in the finest buildings. Leaders are chosen from diversi-

fied fields in which there are C. I. O. member unions. They form a board of strategy not unlike the boards of directors of the firms with which they are dealing.

Working together harmoniously, these leaders are using the methods of the big industries to sell their ideas to the workers and to the public. They have hired experts a member union in that or another in the creation and disseminatio

00000000000000000 The GARDEN 8 MURDER CASE 8 by S. S. VAN DINE Copyright S. S. Van Dine WNU Service 0000000000

a very good reason."

search-immediately."

back, shaking his head.

"Yes, of course. That's just it.

to the north window and looked out

into the garden. Then he returned

to the center of the room and stood

him with vague apprehension, not

knowing what was on his mind and

with no anticipation of what was

to follow. Vance peered out through

the garden door. Then he turned

"No, it couldn't have been there.

We would have been able to see."

His eyes moved inquiringly up and

down the hall, and after a moment

a strange, startled look came into them. "It could be!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, my aunt! Damnable things are

He rapidly retraced his steps to

the vault door. Grasping the knob,

he rattled it violently; but the door

was now locked. Taking the key

from its nail, he inserted it hur-

riedly into the lock. As he opened

the heavy door a crack, a pungent,

penetrating odor assailed my nos-

trils. Vance quickly drew back. "Out into the air!" he called over

his shoulder, in our direction. "All

Instinctively we made for the door

Vance held one hand over his nose

and mouth and pushed the vault

door further inward. Heavy amber-

colored fumes drifted out into the

of you!"

to the garden.

happening here. Wait a second."

CHAPTER IX-Continued -14-

Vance rose and bowed.

Thanks for your ultimate candor, Miss Graem. I'm deuced sorry l had to torture you to obtain it. And please ignore the nightmares you accused me of manufacturing. I'm really grateful to you for helping me fill in the pattern.' The girl frowned as her intense

gaze rested on Vance. . "I wonder if you don't really know more about this affair than you pretend."

"My dear Miss Graem! I do not pretend to know anything about it." Vance went to the door and held it open for her. "You may go now, but we shall probably want to see you again tomorrow, and I just ask for your promise that you will stay at home where you will be available."

"Don't worry, I'll be at home." As she went out, Miss Beeton was coming up the passageway toward the study. The two women passed each other without speaking.

"I'm sorry to trouble you, Mr. Vance," the nurse apologized, "but Doctor Siefert has just arrived and asked me to inform you that he wished very much to see you as soon as possible. Mr. Garden," she added, "has told him about Mr. Swift's death.'

At the moment her gaze fell on the tweed coat, and a slight puzzled frown lined her forehead. Before she could speak Vance said:

"The sergeant brought your coat up here. He didn't know whose it was. We were looking for something." Then he added quickly: "Please tell Doctor Siefert that I will be very glad to see him at once. And ask him if he will be good enough to come here to the study." Miss Beeton nodded and went out.

CHAPTER X

.

There was a soft knock, and Vance turned from the window. He was confronted by Garden, who had opened the study door without waiting for a summons.

orry. Vance Garden get it. No point in such silly ma-At this moment Hammle came neuvers . . . But it isn't Hammle I'm thinking of. It's Miss Beeton. I don't like it . . ." He got up slowly and took out another cigarstrutting up briskly from a remote corner of the garden.

"Good God!" he exclaimed. 'What's the matter?" ette. "She's not the kind of girl that Vance turned to the man in angry would neglect taking my message

surprise, "Well, well," he greeted him. to Siefert immediately, unless for "The roll call is complete. I'll tell you later what's the matter. "A number of things might have happened-" Or perhaps you will be able to tail me. Wait over there." And he Too many things have happened jerked his head in the direction of a here today already." Vance went chair nearby.

"I wish I'd taken the earlier train to Long Island," Hammle muttered. "It might have been better, don't y'know," murmured Vance, turning

for a moment in tense meditation. "As you say, Markham." His voice was barely audible. "Something may have happened. ..." Sudaway from him. The nurse's strangled coughing had abated somewhat. Her breathdenly he threw his cigarette into ing was deeper and more regular, an ash tray and turned on his heel. and the gasping had partly subsided. 'Oh, my word! I wonder. . .Come, Before long she struggled to sit up. Sergeant. We'll have to make a Siefert helped her. He opened the door quickly and started down the hall. We followed

"Breathe as deeply and rapidly as you can," he said. "It's air you need.

The girl made an effort to follow instructions, one hand braced against the back of the settee, and the other resting on Vance's arm. A few minutes later she was able to speak, but with considerable difficulty.

"I feel-better now. Except for burning - in my nose and the

throat." "What happened?" she asked. "We don't know yet." Vance re-

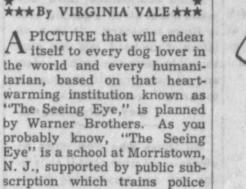
turned her gaze with obvious distress. "We only know that you were poisoned with bromin gas in the vault where Swift was shot. We were hoping that you could tell us about

it yourself." She shook her head vaguely, and there was a dazed look in her eyes.

"I'm afraid I can't tell you very much. It all happened so un-expectedly-so suddenly. All I know is that when I went to tell Doctor Siefert he might come upstairs, I was struck on the head from behind, just as I passed the garden door. The blow didn't render me entirely unconscious, but it stunned me so that I was unaware of anything or anybody around me. Then I felt myself being caught from behind, turned about, and forced back up the passageway and into the vault. I have a faint recollection of the door being shut upon me, although I wasn't sufficiently rational to protest or even to realize what had happened. But I was conscious of the fact that inside the vault there was a frightful suffocating smell." "Yes. Not a pleasant experience. But it could have been much worse." Vance spoke in a low voice and smiled gravely down at the "There's a bad bruise on the girl. back of your head. That too might have been worse, but the starched band of your cap probably saved you from more serious injury."

The girl had got to her feet and stood swaying a little as she steadied herself against Vance.

"I really feel all right now." She who should play the leading roles, And I Paramount is stealing a march on They have bought a story them. tie belt. called "Gettysburg" which has the same setting and similar characters and are putting it into production at once. -*-As a fitting salute to Spring, Warner Brothers have released "The King and the Chorus Girl" and United Artists have put out "History Is Made at Night." They are both giddy and romantic and have set everyone to arguing over who is the greater matinee idol, Fernand Gravet or Charles Boyer. They are



dogs to lead blind men. Started soon after the war by a Mrs. Eustis who had seen what wonderful work was done in Switzerland by giving blind men dog companions, "The Seeing Eye" has trained hundreds of dogs, who have completely changed the lives of their formerly - helpless masters. The dogs lead their men through traffic tangles with perfect safetybut better even than that, provide understanding companionship.

STAR

DUST

Movie · Radio

-*-Far away in Boston making personal appearances, the Ritz Brothers heard that the

into

plained

Twentieth Century-Fox studio planned to separate them, putting brother Jim 103 "Last Year's Kisses" with Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Don Ameche and others. They comby telegram, they howled over long - distance

Alice Faye telephone, they objected with such

meetings.'

now?"

embittered frenzy that the studio had to give in. All three Ritz Brothers will appear in the picture. The appearance of Alice Faye with the boys should add to the fun of the picture.

Gertrude Niesen's first song number in "Top of the Town" is "Where Are You," her lucky number. Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson wrote it for her three years ago, to use when auditioning for a big commercial radio program. She got the job. Last fall while in Hollywood for a vacation after a strenuous stretch on the radio, she sang it at a party and was immediately offered a screen contract by produccrs present.

* While producers of "Gone With the Wind" are still arguing over Pattern 1272 is available in sizes



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in Palm Beach in the wintertime make patterns. Interesting and and, of course, knows all about exclusive fashions for little chilstyle. That's why she wears this dren and the difficult junior age; directoire type frock that is both slenderizing, well-cut patterns for new and figure flattering. In the the mature figure; afternoon floral print she has chosen she is perfectly gowned for the parties young women and matrons and other patterns for special occathat will be given for her in the sions are all to be found in the home town. The kiddies are wear-Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send ing the simple styles appropriate 15 cents (in coins) today for your to childhood and therein their copy. smartness lies. Send your order to The Sewing

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Know the true value of time, pattern to wear to the Bid-or-Bi snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no "I'll bet you can sew fast, too, laziness, no procrastination; nevthe way Mother does. It only took er put off till tomorrow what you her two mornings to make Edcan do today .- Earl of Chesterdie's suit and my dress. Won't field. you help me with my doll clothes



THE HEDLEY INFORMER

gized, "but Doc Siefert is downstairs and says he'd like to see you, if convenient, before he goes."

Vance looked at the man a moment and frowned.

"Miss Beeton informed me of the fact a few minutes ago. I asked her to tell the doctor I would be glad to see him at once. I can't understand his sending you also. Didn't the nurse give him the message?"

"I'm afrad not. I know Siefert sent Miss Beeton up here, and I assumed, as I imagine Siefert did, that you had detained her." He looked round the room with a puz-zled expression. "The fact is, I thought she was still up here." "You mean she hasn't returned

downstairs?" Vance asked.

"No, she hasn't come down yet." Vance took a step forward.

"Are you sure of that, Garden?" "Yes, very sure." Garden nodded vigorously. "I've been in the front hall, near the foot of the stairs, ever since Doc Siefert arrived."

"Did you see any of the others come down?" "Why, yes," Garden told him.

"Kroon came down and went out. And then Madge Weatherby. And shortly after the nurse had gone up with Siefert's message to you, Zala came down and hurried away. But that's all. And, as I say, I've been down there in the front hall all the time.

"What about Hammle?"

"Hammle? No, I haven't seen anything of him. I thought he was still here with you."

"That's deuced queer." Vance moved slowly to a chair and sat down with a perplexed frown. "It's possible you missed him. However, it doesn't matter. Ask the doctor to come up, will you?"

When Garden had left us Vance sat smoking and staring at the ceiling. I knew from the droop of his eyelids that he was disturbed.

"Deuced queer," he muttered again.

'For Heaven's sake, Vance,' Markham commented irritably. "It's entirely possible Garden wasn't watching the stairs as closely as he imagines.

"Yes. Oh, yes." Vance nodded "Everyone worried. None vaguely. on the alert, Normal mechanisms not functioning. Still, the stairs are visible half way up the hall, and the hall itself isn't very spacious

"It's quite possible Hammle went down the main stairs from the terrace, wishing, perhaps, to avoid the others.

"He hadn't his hat up here with him," Vance returned without looking up. "He would have had to enter the front hall and pass Garden to



It Was Part of a Broken Vial.

hall, and I felt a stifling, choking sensation. Vance staggered back a step, but kept his hand on the doorknol

"Miss Beeton! Miss Beeton!" he called. There was no response and I saw Vance put his head down and move forward into the dense fumes that were emanating from the open door. He sank to his knees on the threshold and leaned forward into the vault. The next moment he had straightened up and was dragging the limp body of the nurse out into the passageway.

As soon as the girl was out of the vault, Vance took her up in his arms and carried her unsteadily out into the garden, where he placed her gently on the wicker settee. His face was deathly pale; his eyes were watering; and he had difficulty with his breathing. When he had released the girl, he leaned heavily against one of the iron posts which supported the awning. He opened his mouth wide and sucked the fresh air into his lungs.

The nurse was gasping stertorously and clutching her throat. Although her breast was rising and falling convulsively, her whole body was limp and lifeless.

At that moment Doctor Siefert stepped through the garden door, a look of amazement on his face. He had all the outward appearance of the type of medical man Vance had described to us the night before. He was about sixty, conservatively but modishly attired, and with a bearing studiously dignified and self-sufficient.

With a great effort Vance drew himself erect.

"Hurry, doctor," he called. "It's bromin gas."

Siefert came rapidly forward, moved the girl's body into a more comfortable position and opened the collar of her uniform.

"Nothing but the air can help her," he said, as he moved one end of the settee around so that it faced the cool breeze from the riv-"How are you feeling, Vance?"

82. Vance was dabbing his eyes with a handkerchief. He blinked once or

twice and smiled faintly. "I'm quite all right." He went to the settee and looked down at the girl for a moment. "A close call,"

he murmured. Siefert inclined his head gravely.

ed at vance wistiul have you to thank-haven't I?" Siefert spoke gruffly. "A few more minutes of that brcmin gas

would have proved fatal. Whoever found you and got you out here did so just in time."

The girl had not taken her eyes from Vance. "How did you happen to find me

so soon?" she asked him.

"Belated reasoning," he answered. "I should have found you several minutes before the moment I learned that you had not returned downstairs. But at first it was difficult to realize that anything serious could have happened to

you." "I can't understand it even now," the girl said with a bewildered air. "Neither can I - entirely," re-turned Vance. "But perhaps I can learn something more.'

Going quickly to a pitcher of water Heath had brought, he dipped his handkerchief into it. Pressing the handkerchief against his face, he disappeared into the passageway. A minute or so later he returned. In his hand he held a jagged piece of thin curved glass, about three inches long.

It was part of a broken vial, and still clinging to it was a small paper label on which was printed the symbol "Br."

"I found this on the tiled floor, in the far corner of the vault. It was just beneath one of the racks which holds Professor Garden's assortment of chemicals. There's an empty space in the rack, but this vial of bromin couldn't have fallen to the floor accidentally. It could only have been taken out deliberately and broken at the right moment." He handed the fragment of glass to Heath.

"Take this, Sergeant, and have it gone over carefully for fingerprints. But if, as I suspect, the same person that killed Swift handled it, I doubt if there will be any telltale marks on it. However . "This was a dastardly thing,

Vance," Siefert burst out, his eyes flashing. "Yes. All of that, doctor. So was

Swift's murder . . . How are you feeling now, Miss Beeton?"

"A little shaky," she answered with a weak smile. "But nothing more." She was leaning against one end of the settee.

"Then we'll carry on, what?" "Of course," she returned in a low voice

Floyd Garden stepped out from the hallway at this moment. He cougned.

"What's this beastly odor in the hall?" he asked. "It's gotten down stairs. Is anything wrong?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

both grand romantic heroes. "The King and the Chorus Girl" is something of a nine-days wonder because it is a Warner Brothers musical without a big production number to interrupt the gaiety. And "History Is Made at Night" is completely baffling because it mixes spectacular scenes and grim tragedy with

-K

farcical situations.

Talent scouts from the motionpicture studios are suspected of doing their hunting nowadays in nurseries, for suddenly all Hollywood is in a dither over child prodigies. If you heard Betty Jaynes, the fifteen-year-old opera star on Bing Crosby's program a few weeks ago, just before she started work for Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer.

Bing Crosby you may have marveled at her talent. She is practically middle-aged, though, compared to their newest discovery, for the new contract player is Suzanne Larson, aged ten, who will be featured in a musical, "B Above High C" which gives you an idea of her voice range.

ODDS AND ENDS ... Freddie Barthol-omew stayed up past his bedtime to see the preview of "Captains Courageous," the screen version of Kipling's immortal novel and the lad's greatest picture since coming to Hollywood . . . Franchot Tone recently celebrated his birthday with a party at a popular Hollywood night club . . . In her current picture, "When Love Is Young," Virginia Bruce wears a dress that recentred 210 seater of "Ansterial" "An Young," Virginia Bruce wears a dress that required 310 yards of material ... "An-thony Adverse" got a cool reception when it was given its premiere in Paris recent-ly. The Parisians were not at all pleased with the way Napoleon was presented in the picture ... While Gloria Swanson's return to films has hit a temporary snag, those in the know say all the present diffi-culties will soon be ironed out ... Deanna Durbin is about the busiest young lady in Hollywood. Just as soon as she completes "One Hundred Men and a Girl" she will go into production on another picture. go into production on another picture. © Western Newspaper Union.

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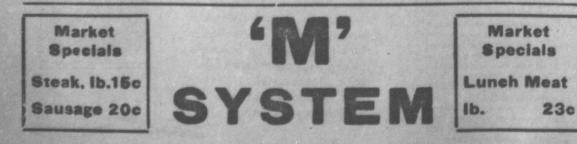
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