

# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXVII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 22, 1937

NO. 50

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

These prices for Cash Only

Spuds, pk. Sack	24c \$1.29	Powdered Sugar 2 for	15c
Sour Pickles 24 oz. jar	15c	Sugar 25 lb. bag	\$1.39
Diamond Matches, carton			19c
Breako'Morn Coffee lb.	19c	Sweet Potatoes Peck	25c
Milk, small can			4c
Jet Oil Shoe Polish, bottle			10c
Cedar Oil Polish, 24 oz.			23c
Napkins, 3 for			25c
Toilet Tissue, carton 4 rolls			27c
Sunbrite Cleanser, box			5c
Borax Washing Powder, 7 for			24c

### Market Specials

Whiteface beef good as money can buy	
Steak, choice cuts, lb.	27c
Steak, forequarter, lb.	20c
Pork Chops, Ham or Sausage, lb.	25c
Fresh Pork Side, lb.	19c
Dry Salt Meat, lb.	23c
Brick Chili, lb.	23c

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

**Harry Burden**  
**Help-Yourself Grocery**

Let's Pay as We Go  
PHONE 15

## Clarendon Abstract Co.

Abstracts of title to any lands in Donley County

C. C. Powell, Owner  
Clarendon, Texas

## General Electric

Radios, Electric Refrigerators, Washing Machines,

gasoline or electric.

SEE US FOR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER

**Wilson Drug Co.**

Where You Are Always Welcome  
PHONE 63

## Mrs. Joe Holland Sr.

"To live was Christ, to die was gain," could truly be said of Mrs. Joe Holland, Sr., who passed away Oct. 15, 1937, at her home in Clarendon.

Born Jan. 4, 1861, Miss Dora Ramay was married Sept. 2, 1880 to Joe Holland, who with their 8 children watched untiringly by her bedside to the last. She had been an invalid several years, yet was happiest when her dear ones were about her and she could minister to their needs with her own hands.

Her funeral, held by Rev. E. D. Landroth and others, was in the Methodist Church at Clarendon, and in spite of bad weather was attended by a large crowd of friends, and brightened by banks of beautiful flowers, whose perfume spoke louder than words of the love held for this dear woman and her good family.

The children are Mrs. E. E. Patterson of Rotan, Lee and Joe Holland of Clarendon, John Holland of Hamlin, Mrs. W. W. Beal of Mineral Wells, Mrs. C. R. Percy of Palodure, Mrs. B. J. Leathers of Lella Lake and Mrs. Arvin Whitfield of Hedley. Her husband and a number of grandchildren live to call this good woman "blessed." She was converted early in life, and all who came in contact with her knew she had been with Jesus.

It is human to grieve when home ties are broken, yet a wise loving Father doeth all things well. He who said "in My House are many mansions," said "there is no pain or tears there." So, dear sad ones, think of meth or as strong, well, joyful and waiting and watching for you.

Her two brothers, Will Ramsey of Breckenridge and Dave Ramsey of Gorman, were there in her last hours.

All that medical skill and loving hands could do was done, but she slipped away to a better world, and that will bring Heaven nearer to those who miss her. Mother's beautiful hands are still and at rest, but

O Beyond this shadowy damp  
Where all is bright and fair  
You know full well these dear old hands

Will pains of victory bear;  
Where crystal streams, thro' endless years,

Flow over golden sands,  
And where the old grew young again

You'll clasp your mother's hand.

A Friend

Get your supply of sheeting and towels at a real bargain price

B & B

## Cotton Ginned

Up to Tuesday noon, the three Hedley gins had ginned a total of 854 bales of cotton this season.

### NOTICE

The Volunteer Band from Wayland college, Pinalview, will have charge of the morning service at the First Baptist Church Sunday, Oct. 24. Come out and hear them.

### HEDLEY SINGERS

Hedley singing class meets next Sunday at the West Baptist Church. Anyone with one of the books is expected to bring it. Won't you come and help us out. Everyone is invited.

## Mrs. E. F. Marshall

Again we are reminded that death is on our trail. This time a mother has been called and Mrs. E. F. Marshall has been passed beneath the sod. She had been in failing health for several months and on Monday before her death on Thursday, she had the doctor to see her and he warned her family that she could not be with them long. On Thursday she was able to be up and was standing talking to her children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall, of some events of the past, when she was seized with a paralytic stroke and lived only a few minutes. Even though a warning had been sounded it was a shock to her loved ones, as we are never prepared for death in our homes.

Mrs. Marshall was born Dec. 28, 1874, in Cook County, Texas. She was married to E. F. Marshall in January, 1891. To this union were born 10 children, 8 of whom are living: G. W. and J. L. Marshall of Anson, A. R. Marshall and Mrs. C. O. Stanford of Hedley, B. G. Marshall of Hunt, Mrs. H. R. Henderson of Childress, D. N. Marshall of Milling, Sand, N. Mex. and Mrs. W. A. Hansard of Goodnight.

Mrs. Marshall died Oct. 14 at the home of her son, A. R. in Hedley. Funeral services were held at Anson, conducted by Rev. Walter Fielder, Baptist pastor. Interment was made in Bethel Cemetery, near Anson, by the side of her husband. All the children were present at the service.

She is also survived by five brothers and four sisters, a large number of grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

She was converted in girlhood and joined the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Marshall has lived among us for several years at intervals, living with her children here. She visited for months at a time with her children at other places but called Hedley her home. She and her daughter at one time lived together here before Mrs. Hansard's marriage.

Mrs. Marshall was rather reserved in nature, and on account of ill health was not able to mix and mingle with her neighbors and friends as many others. Her contribution to the world was not small, having left behind a large family and a host of other relatives and friends. Now her weary body rests in her new made grave and her spirit has taken its flight, leaving behind her sad hearted loved ones to await the last great day, and our hearts go out to you, dear neighbors, in your sorrow.

Mrs. O. R. Culwell

### NOTICE

James W. Reynolds of Abilene will preach at the Church of Christ on Sunday, Oct. 31. Come out and hear him.

Get your Halloween goods at Hooker's.

J. W. Noel, vice president of the Security State Bank, had the honor of being elected president of the Four County Bankers Association in its semi-annual meeting at Childress Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Mary Dishman of Wichita Falls is visiting here.

Mrs. Cecil Cooper and son Donald Gene, of Amarillo are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

## The next few months we will sell for Cash Only.

Toilet Paper, 5 rolls	26c
Compound, 8 lb carton	89c
4 lb	47c
Baking Powder, 2 lb.	20c
Sardines, tall cans, 3 for	25c
Mackerel, 2 for	25c
Apples, bushel	90c
peck	25c
Super Suds, 2 boxes with cake plate for	21c
Shoe Polish, Jet Oil or Shinola	10c
Vanilla Extract, 8 oz	10c
Pork and Beans, 5 cans	28c
Dates, 2 lb box	25c
Onions, 50 lb	\$1.00
Peaches and Apricots, gal	58c
Corn, Tomatoes, Kraut, Hominy, Green Beans, Tomato Juice, Mustard Greens, Spinach, Spaghetti with Cheese and Tomato Sauce, 3 No. 2 cans	25c
Peanut Butter, 3 1-2 lb bucket	50c
Prunes, gal	43c
Rice, 5 lb	25c
Spuds, No. 1, sack	\$1.35
Pk	22c

Many bargains not on this list. Come in and see.

## Barnes & Hastings Cash Grocery

PHONE 21

## Small Borrowers

### Are Welcome

It's just as much a part of our service to loan a man \$50 as it is \$1,000. We don't grade borrowers like your grocer does oranges—by size.

Tell us your needs. No matter how modest they are you will receive every consideration.

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

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

### THE FEATHERHEADS

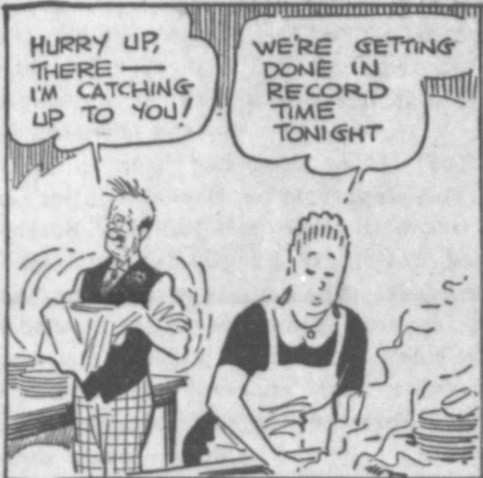
By Osborne



FINE— FINE!



COMING RIGHT UP



WE'RE GETTING DONE IN RECORD TIME TONIGHT



'SMATTER POP—Sixty-Five Times! Yes, Indeed!

By C. M. PAYNE



SWAN, THAT'S AN OLD USED UP WISH!

THINK OF A WISH THAT'S NEVER BEEN WISHED BEFORE!



AN' WHEN YOU'D GO IN SWIMMIN', I'D SLIP UP ON YA AND PINCH YA SIXTY FIVE TIMES!



### MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



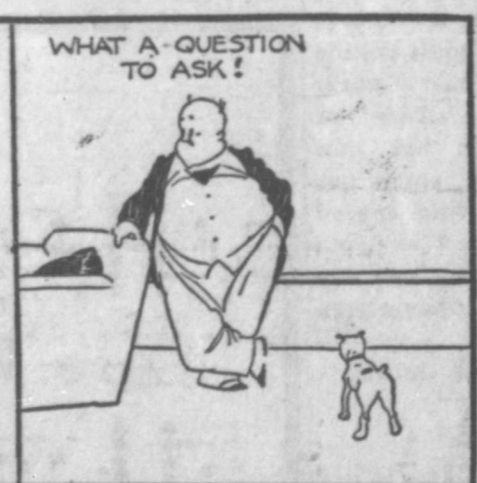
### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



### POP— Silly Question

By J. MILLAR WATT



### The Curse of Progress



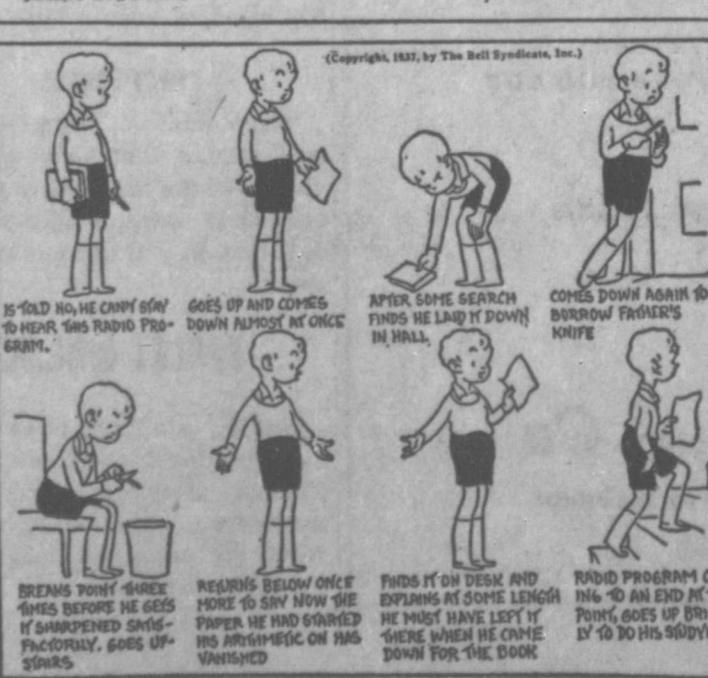
I DO BELIEVE YOU'RE RIGHT— I'M GOING TO TALK TO HER RIGHT NOW!

Anything to Oblige  
A young subaltern joined a guards depot, his upper lip as yet unadorned with even the suspicion of down. The adjutant sent for him.  
"You must grow a mustache."  
"Yes, sir."  
"And not one of those Chaplin affairs—a proper mustache."  
"Yes, sir."  
The interview was finished, but the subaltern did not move, so the adjutant asked: "Well, what more do you want?"  
"Any particular color, sir?"

Knows His Stuff  
After the tiff she calmed down a bit.  
"But how can you love me, George," she said. "The doctor says I must have a course of slimming, and now you won't let me. I think that's brutal of you."  
He took her in his arms.  
"My darling," he replied, "I love you so much that I can't bear to lose an ounce of you."—London Tit-Bits Magazine.

### RADIO STUDYING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



GOES UP AND COMES DOWN ALMOST AT ONCE IN HALL.

FIXES SOME SEARCH TINGS HE LEND Y' DOWN!

COMES DOWN AGAIN TO BORROW FATHER'S KNIFE

SEEMS TIGHT THREE TIMES BEFORE HE GETS IT SHARPENED SENSACORALLY, GOES UP—

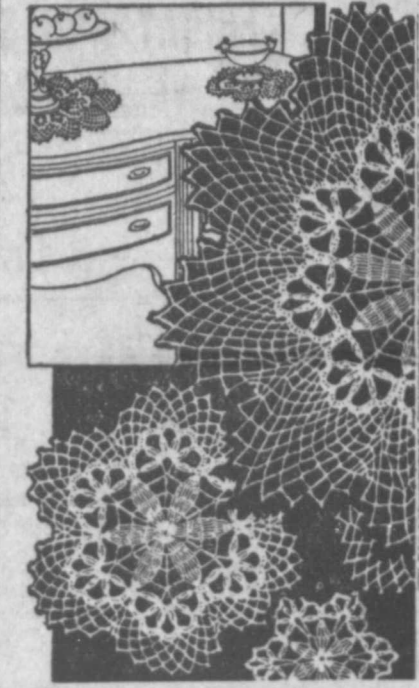
REGAINS BELOW ONCE MORE TO SAY HOW THE PAPER HE HAD BORROWED WAS SHARPENED ON HIS WATCHES

FINDS IT ON DESK AND EXPLAINS AT SOME LENGTH HE MUST HAVE LEFT IT HERE WHEN HE CAME DOWN FOR THE DOCK

RADIO PROGRAM CONTINUES TO AN END AT THIS POINT, GOES UP BRISKLY TO DO HIS BODILY

### Doilies Offer Thrifty Way to Set Table

A perfectly appointed table is the dream of every woman's heart. With the simplest of crochets you can make this dream come true. This set of doilies, in four sizes, does the trick. There are a 6, 12 and 17-inch size suitable for luncheon and buffet sets as well as doilies while the large-



est, a 22-inch doily, is just the thing for in-between cloth on many a table. Use string or mercerized cotton—they'll stand long usage and be decorative too. Pattern 1462 contains directions for making the doilies shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

**I LEARNED TO 'BEAT' ACID INDIGESTION**  
ONCE 'LIFE WAS MISERABLE, NO APPETITE... LITTLE SLEEP... UNTIL THE DOCTOR SAID 'ALKALIZE'

**BUT NOW—AT THE FIRST SIGN OF ACID-INDIGESTION I USE PHILLIPS' AND I FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON ALMOST IMMEDIATELY!**

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkaliizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint-flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready. Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



Knowledge and Experience  
Knowledge, like religion, must be experienced in order to be known.—Whipple.

### TO KILL Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't like Casson's Lintment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Ad.)

### Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste  
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



# Bargain

# Rates

## on your

## Favorite

## Daily

## Paper

### See Us for Prices

### THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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

Entered as second class matter  
October 23, 1910, at the postoffice  
at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of  
March 3, 1879.

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

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

#### HEDLEY LODGE NO. 413



Hedley Chapter No. 413;  
O. E. S. meets the first  
Friday of each month,  
at 2:30 p. m.

Members are requested to attend.  
Visitors welcome.  
Katie Mae Moreman, W. M.  
Tonie Masterson, Sec.

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

Physician and Surgeon  
Hedley, Texas  
Office Phone 3  
Residence Phone 20



PHONE 29 when you  
know a News Item

### Warning

I am asking all citizens of the  
county to cooperate with me in  
keeping down petty theft during  
the cotton season, when the coun-  
ty is filled with transients.  
Most of these are honest, but  
some are not, and everyone is  
urged to keep all money and val-  
uables locked up and leave some  
one at home when you come to  
town. Do not leave your car  
parked in front of your house at  
night, or leave tools and other  
articles out where they can be  
easily stolen. Your cooperation  
will be appreciated.

Guy Pierce, Sheriff

#### 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.

Ike Rains, W. M.  
C. E. Johnson, Sec.

#### WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

V. A. Hansard, pastor  
Sunday School at 10 a. m.  
Preaching 1st, 2nd, and 4th  
Sundays. Morning services at  
11 a. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m.  
Visitors are always welcome.

#### 317 Unfilled Positions

More than 1,000 positions annu-  
ally—80% more than we are able  
to fill—make the Draughon Train  
ing the surest and shortest route  
to a good income and inspiring  
opportunities for advancement.  
Fill in coupon and mail at once to  
nearest Draughon's College—  
Lubbock, Dallas, Wichita Falls,  
or Abilene—for Special Money-  
saving Plan for a limited number.  
First come, first served. Write  
today.

Name.....  
P. O.....

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

M. E. Wells, Pastor  
Morning Services:  
Sunday School, 10:00, Charles  
Rains, Supt.  
Song Service and Preaching,  
11:00  
Evening Services:  
Training Service, 7:00. Win-  
field Mosley, Director.  
Preaching, 8:00, by the pastor.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Frank E. Chlam 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

Who wants a beautiful piano at  
a bargain? We may have in  
your vicinity in a few days a  
splendid upright piano with dust  
bench to match. Also a lovely  
Baby Grand in two tone mahog-  
any Terms if desired. Might  
take live stock, poultry or feed  
as part payment. Address at  
once Brook Mays & Co., The  
Reliable Piano House, Dallas,  
Texas.

#### ADAMSON-LANE POST 287 AMERICAN LEGION

meets the first Thursday in each  
month

Subscribe for the Informer.

#### NOTICE

There is a city ordinance pre-  
scribing chickens running at  
large. There have been several  
complaints made that the neigh-  
bor's chickens are destroying  
flower beds and gardens. Those  
who have chickens will please  
keep them on their own premises  
By order of the City Council

Wanted—a few more policy hold-  
ers in the Bustin Burial Asso-  
ciation. See Ralph Morrison at  
once.

WHO Will Be in the next War? WHAT Will the President Do? HOW Much Will Our Taxes Be?

ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN NORTHWEST TEXAS and SOUTHWEST OKLAHOMA WITH

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Wichita Falls Record News

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For a Limited Time Only—Your Daily Newspapers at a Little Over 1c per Day!  
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BEST COMICS BEST FEATURES

# SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—There are certainly signs in Chicago, at the conference between railroads and labor, that on the part of those particular labor leaders at least there is promise of a rule of reason.

For the first time since this country started to work out of the depression, labor, in these conferences, despite the knowledge that the administration is on its side, has shown a disposition to let the employer live and make a profit. This doesn't sound as though it were much of a concession. Some might think that of course labor would have to take this stand, as, if there were no profits—if the employer did not "live"—there would be no jobs.

Every employer who has had labor troubles, however, believes that it is simply impossible to exaggerate the importance of dealing with labor union representatives who agree frankly that the employer should not only "live" but should make a profit. And it does not often happen that labor representatives, in a conference with employers, have been willing seriously to discuss abandoning restrictions on their employers which they hoped to obtain by law!

A case in point in the railroad labor negotiations is the bill pending in congress, which restricts the length of freight trains—generally called the 70-car bill. Most experts agree that this idea is not primarily in the interest of safety. In fact, some contend that it would increase rather than diminish hazards. It is primarily to force the employment of more men to operate more trains. But the railroads contend that it would not only increase their pay rolls, but would cause congestion in railroad terminals at times when there is a rush to ship perishable freight.

## Sounds Reasonable

Now the point is that this bill passed the senate—the "greatest deliberative body in the world"—with hardly any discussion. It was stopped in the house not because of the actual strength of its opponents, but because of other things. Those who wanted to stop it had the advantage of the crowded closing days of a session. They had the advantage of the wages and hours bill and others far more spectacular than the 70-car train bill. But railroad representatives here admit privately that they have small hope of killing it next session if the railroad unions continue to press for its passage.

So the willingness of so many labor representatives at this Chicago conference to call off passage of this law was not an empty gesture. They were giving up something they thought of real importance in order to permit the railroads to make enough money to give them an advance in wages.

It all sounds reasonable enough, but it was spectacular in labor relations history, of tremendous importance to every employer of labor and to every person living in this country as indicating a long step towards industrial peace.

Most observers are inclined to think that this conference is a straw in the wind indicating the trend of labor relations for the next year. This view may prove too optimistic. There is no certainty about it. But it seems probable for several reasons. One is that intelligent labor leaders realize they have a much aroused public opinion to deal with. There is more sentiment than they like for something they would fight to the last ditch to avoid—responsibility of labor unions for their actions, clinched on them by a law forcing incorporation of unions.

## Find Ally in Lewis

The bituminous coal producers may find John L. Lewis a very potent ally on one of the problems that is worrying them more than anything else.

This is government competition for the coal industry from hydro-electric power developments. It just so happens that Mr. Lewis is very strongly persuaded that all this hydroelectric stuff is the bunk. He believes that electric current can be produced more cheaply from coal than from water power, even under circumstances favorable to economical water power development. Further he believes that the engineers of the electric industry have long since pre-empted most of the sites promising low cost development.

It also happens that Mr. Lewis has expressed himself very forcibly about the lobbyists who come to Washington paid by local chambers of commerce and other associations and maneuver to get big power developments financed by the federal treasury in their localities.

Naturally, Mr. Lewis has pointed out, this benefits that particular community during the period of construction. So would tearing down a row of houses on one side of a street, and erecting them again: in

precisely the same condition on the other! The local merchants would be selling groceries and clothing and drugs to the workers. The local doctors and dentists would be getting some fees from the transients.

But when the whole job is completed, Lewis points out, it takes very few men to take care of the dam and the electric plant. Whereas a lot of coal miners are out of work forever as a result!

## Agree With Lewis

It so happens that every one in the electric industry agrees with Mr. Lewis in every particular on this particular subject, little as they may think of his C. I. O. and ideas about gratitude in politics, etc. The point they make is that the government right now in this electric business is gambling with the people's money.

The point is that the chief cost of producing electricity from a hydroelectric development is interest on the cost of the project. Due to abnormally low interest rates at present—they being held down by artificial government restrictions—this particular item of cost is very unlikely to decrease. Quite the contrary. When the bonds sold now to finance such developments mature the government is more likely to pay a much higher rate.

But the cost of producing electricity from other sources is extremely apt to become less. Mr. Lewis says current can be produced more economically now from coal than from water power. Most engineers agree. But not after the dams and hydro plants are built, providing the cost of these dams and plants is charged to profit and loss.

Nearly every year the cost of producing current from coal is reduced. Every few months there is some improvement in Diesel engines, which makes the production of current from oil cheaper. No one knows when the terrific waste now involved in cooling systems will be eliminated. But scientists say it's coming and will revolutionize the production of power, cutting its cost to a fraction.

So it might pay the coal barons to have Mr. Lewis discuss this question with them to their mutual advantage. It would certainly dramatize the situation before the country and tend to stop more government competition!

## Scribes Snicker

The fiendish glee of anti-administration column writers over the discovery that Charley Michelson, premier Democratic press agent, attacked Hugo L. Black in 1928 as a Klansman, and as unworthy to fill the shoes of Oscar W. Underwood, is a rather interesting commentary on how the status of the once abused press agent has advanced in the last decade. Also on how much this same Charley Michelson has done to advance it.

But it is also rather amazing in that it has always been the accepted doctrine that newspaper men who wrote editorial or policy into their stories at all injected the partisan flavor desired by their bosses! So that unless one assumes that bosses employ writers solely for the picture, the slant taken by the writer is in accord with the editorial policy of the paper.

It so happens that the New York World, at the time Michelson wrote this attack on Hugo Black, had been running an anti-Klan crusade. This crusade was conducted by men in the New York office, only helped out in pinches by the Washington bureau, of which Michelson was the head.

It also happens that the World was, of all the outstanding newspapers of its time, the most anxious to have its editorials backed up by news stories, interviews and color in general.

## Brought Up Reserves

As a matter of fact, there was a sort of reserve staff, consisting of ten or twelve young men working for other—though never rival—papers. Generally these were youngsters covering the senate or house of representatives for non-New York newspapers or press services. They would be called on the telephone, as soon as the chief of the World bureau received his orders, and directed first to read the editorial for which endorsements were wanted, and then get them.

This policy accomplished the point of indicating to World readers that their paper had a tremendous following among the government officials and important persons generally. The World did not pay money for endorsements. It only paid hacks to get them.

Later on Michelson went to work for John J. Raskob, and did his amazing job of smearing Herbert Hoover, probably the most effective press agenting job ever done in this country. When they were thrown out the window in the 1932 Democratic convention, Michelson was retained by Franklin D. Roosevelt and James A. Farley—has been writing Farley's speeches and many others ever since, and cheerfully blasting his former employers, Raskob and Joutet Shouse.

The whole point is that a good press agent works for his employers, and shoots at whatever target they direct, just as a good lawyer resorts to all sorts of legal technicalities as well as sound argument to attack his client's opponents.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

# IT'S TIME FOR YOUR RED FLANNELS!

With Old Man Winter Wetting His Chilly Whistle, Americans Get Ready to Spend \$2,000,000,000 Keeping Warm.



Keeping warm in winter has its problems for the poor fellow in the cartoon, who, like 12,000 other Americans, wears red flannels in the winter. The airlines have their warmth problem licked, for the same mobile unit (left) which pumps cold air into the planes in summer fills them with warm air in winter; after they take off, a steam heating unit goes into operation. Some scientists predict that one day most of our heat will come from the sun via the solar machine, such as Dr. C. G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution, is demonstrating (right).

## By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

SHORTS may come and undershirts may go, but with the first twinge of frosty weather there are still 12,000 men in the United States who are walking up to store counters and demanding red flannel underwear, adding one hundred thousand dollars to the \$2,000,000,000 fund which this country spends every year in the business of keeping warm.

Gone, however, are the days when digging ear-muffs out of a trunk in the attic and chopping enough stove wood to fill the back yard constituted the average man's preparations for the winter months. Then he was not troubled with the knowledge that has now come to light through medical research that the temperature of the human body can not drop more than five degrees without causing death in most cases.

"Getting hot"—1937 style—involves not only coal miners and wood choppers, but scientists delving into the mysteries of new kinds of heat, architects poring over blueprints for automatically heated homes, and engineers supervising the operation of huge machines that work with machine-gun rapidity, stamping out the parts for boilers, burners and electric stoves.

In the first place, there is the matter of supplying enough fuel to heat the 12,000,000 homes and 2,000,000 commercial structures that require artificial heat when the mercury slides down towards the freezing point.

## \$400,000,000 for Coal

All during the summer and fall, more than 600,000 men have been working with pick and shovel in mines throughout the country, piling up mountains of coal for protection against the arctic blasts to come.

Coal dealers estimate that between 50 and 60 per cent of the coal bought for heating purposes is shoveled into furnaces during the winter months, bringing the United States' coal bill for this season of the year alone to about \$400,000,000. In the oil and gas fields of Oklahoma, Texas, California and Pennsylvania, an army of 100,000 laborers is kept busy extracting gas and fuel oil to aid in the business of keeping warm. So rapidly has the heating of houses and buildings with fuel oil and gas increased in the past few years, that it is estimated 35,000,000 barrels of fuel oil will be needed this winter to keep modern furnaces roaring, and the bill will reach the staggering total of more than \$150,000,000.

Shivering house owners will dig down into their pockets for another \$350,000,000 for gas, and additional thousands of dollars for electricity to run the most modern of all heating equipment.

Such tremendous expenditures for fuel were unheard of a generation or two ago, and in fact the modern trend towards automatic heating which is now sweeping the country, and piling up huge fuel and equipment bills, did not begin in earnest until after the World war.

## The Two Kinds of Heat

Almost all the modern improvements in heating equipment which make life not only possible but comfortable in the temperate zone, stem from experiments conducted not by isolated research experts, but by scientists working in the laboratories of one of the country's largest electrical companies that present day Americans are indebted for improvements that have come from an amazing discovery that there are essentially two kinds of heat: radiant and convected.

Convected heat—the kind given off by open fires and hot air furnaces—produces warmth by heating the air. On the other hand, it was found that radiant heat consists of rays which warm the body without necessarily having much effect on the surrounding air.

As the result of this research, and investigations by scientists connected with other industrial concerns, engineers have found the answer to widely-varying problems in heating brought about by changed conditions of modern living. They have conquered the difficulties of installing 65 miles of steam conduits beneath the swarming arteries of traffic in New York to pipe warmth from central heating plants to 2,000 office and residence buildings. On the opposite end of the scale is the successful installation of a separate heating system in a bird house.

## Air-Conditioned Bird House

The steam-heated bird house, probably the only one in existence, is the property of a California woman. In training canaries to sing, she found it most effective to keep them shut up in large outdoor houses, completely insulated against outside noises so that the birds would hear nothing but the sound of phonograph records being played. This brought on the problem of air-conditioning the bird house, and a complete ventilating and steam heating system was installed, with steam heat pipes enclosed in the walls.

Managers of the nation's transcontinental airways, faced with the difficulties of passenger comfort on winter flights, took their problem to heating engineers, who have developed a unique system for warming the huge passenger planes that now roar across the sky trails.

As the result of scientific research and experiments, cross-country planes this winter will be warmed by "flying steam heat," designed to maintain a temperature in the cabins of at least 70 degrees even during the coldest weather. The flying heaters, which weigh only 140 pounds, produce enough steam to heat a five-room house on the ground. Using only eight quarts of water, the miniature boilers are heated by exhaust gases from the engines, and the temperature is regulated either by thermostats, or by controls in the pilot's compartment. Provision is made for a complete change of air in the transport planes every four minutes, so that the atmosphere does not become "stuffy."

## Thawing Out Iron Ore

Before the take-off of each flight, and before the exhaust from the engines has had a chance to start the steam heater in operation, the interiors of the huge planes are warmed by special mobile heating units, maintained at the airports. These units, mounted on small trucks, pump warmed air into the cabins, thus bringing the temperature to the desired level before passengers enter the ship.

Not only is human comfort in the wintertime dependent on scientific developments, but the business life of the nation as well, for industrial schedules must be maintained despite weather conditions. Here again, research experts in one industry came to the rescue of another when engineers of the B. F. Goodrich company solved a stubborn problem at the root of all industry by making it possible to ship iron ore in zero weather from the Great Lakes district.

On the shores of Lake Superior, where snow and ice close in while the big ore boats are still running, carloads of wet iron ore freeze into solid chunks before they can be unloaded. To meet this emergency, the engineers devised a hose of specially compounded rubber through

which super-heated steam is pumped into the cars, effectively thawing out the ore so that it can be handled quickly and efficiently and shipped to the steel mills as the "food" to keep industry humming.

While the ravenous demands of the steel mills are being satisfied, heating engineers have also had the problem of keeping food for the dinner tables moving to the markets in winter.

Tropical fruits, for instance, are brought into this country green, and then ripened in specially constructed heating rooms. Bananas are put in rooms to ripen, with the temperature carefully regulated between 56 and 70 degrees. By controlling the temperature of the ripening rooms, marketers can delay or hasten the ripening process and so adjust the supply of bananas to reach consumers in a steady stream. Grapefruit is ripened in specially-heated rooms at a temperature of 75 degrees and "air-conditioned lemons" are kept at a temperature of from 54 to 59 degrees until they are ready to be sold to the public.

Despite the emphasis on heat for food, industries and homes, the business of keeping warm has as one of the most troublesome problems the difficulty of keeping a nation comfortable during the winter, while reducing fire hazards to the lowest possible point. The extent to which this is being accomplished can be easily seen from the fact that while the volume of business increased 34 per cent in the automatic heating industry from 1935 to 1936, fire losses increased only 11.9 per cent.

## Fire Losses Decrease

According to statistics compiled by the authoritative Heating and Ventilating magazine, the volume of business in the automatic heating industry has jumped more than 250 per cent in the past five years. In 1932, it is estimated that the sale of automatic heating equipment amounted to only \$41,711,000. By 1936 this figure had increased to \$108,990,000.

Meanwhile, fire losses in the United States in 1936 totaled \$263,259,746, according to estimates of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, showing a decrease of 34 per cent from the 1932 figure of \$400,859,000. Nevertheless, there are still enough defective chimneys and flues left in the country so that it is estimated that about \$10,000,000 worth of property will go up in smoke this coming winter, and a similar amount will be lost because of imperfect stoves, furnaces and boilers.

As scientists attack this problem, as well as others, there is a hint that the future might see great changes not only in the type of heaters used, but in the kind of fuel, for recent experiments point to a time when we may get all or most of our heat from the sun.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, head of the Smithsonian Institution, has recently developed a solar heater that is the most efficient yet produced. Utilizing the hot rays of the sun, reflected by a bright metal sheet, he has succeeded in heating a black liquid called aroclor to a temperature at which it can be used for turning water into steam. Experts declare that solar rays available for heat are at least 1,000 times as powerful as all the coal, oil and hydro-electric power now used. Although the conversion of sun rays into heat is still too costly to compete with the cheaper and better known fuels, scientists say the day may come when these are all exhausted, and when we will turn to the sun for heat and power, and the business of keeping warm will literally be done with mirrors.

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# STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

AN ANNIVERSARY celebration that meant much to motion-picture and radio folk, took place a short time ago at Loew's State, one of the few remaining vaudeville houses in New York. On its sixteenth birthday, players who got their start or revived their careers there sent telegrams and encouraged the manager to keep vaudeville alive.

Among the many famous names who graduated from this theater are the radio pets Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Martha Raye, James Cagney, Walter Huston who played a dramatic sketch fifteen years ago, and Joe E. Brown, who was one of a team of acrobats who called themselves artists.



Screen stars too numerous to mention have played personal appearances there, and it was during an engagement of Buddy Rogers and his band that his romance with Mary Pickford first became widely known.

Tex Ritter's musical Westerns made for Grand National are becoming so popular he is looming up as a real rival for Gene Autrey, who is currently the screen's number one attraction. No drug store cowboy is Tex Ritter—he really comes from Texas, and every so often he bolts from his stage, screen, and radio successes to go back to ranching. The first time he was lured away from ranching, it was for a role in "Green Grow the Lilacs," the Theater Guild play which also launched a young actor by the name of Franchot Tone. The next time he came East to appear at the Madison Square rodeo, the radio moguls grabbed him.

Gordon Miller, who threatens to become a matinee idol, reached pictures by the hitch-hike route. He is slated for the very important role opposite Denna Durbin in her next picture, "Mad About Music." He hitch-hiked from his home in Flint, Michigan, to New Orleans, where he went to the Plantation night club and offered to sing for his supper. He sang himself into a steady job. Universal picture's talent scouts heard him and signed him up.

The same men who picked Tyrone Power and Don Ameche out of obscurity and guided them to film fame think that they have a new matinee idol in the person of Dick Baldwin, whom you will see in the Ritz Brothers' new picture, "Life Begins at College." Baldwin was just about to leave Hollywood, discouraged over his failure to get parts, when he was called to the Twentieth Century-Fox studios for a test. A day later he was given a contract.

Eleanor Holm Jarrott, the beautiful swimming star, who has been thrilling the customers at the Great Lakes Exposition since early summer, is going to be Tarzan's mate in motion pictures this winter. She will play opposite Glen Morris, world decathlon champion. Eleanor was in pictures for a short time two years ago.

Barbara Stanwyck surprised even her closest friends when she got on a boat headed for the Panama canal and the Pacific coast instead of one going to London where Robert Taylor is. She said she has no idea when she and Bob will meet again. It has been raining so continuously in England that outdoor scenes of his picture have been delayed and his almost-daily cablegrams sound pretty blue over the prospect of a long absence from Hollywood. She won't go over to see him, though, partly because she is all signed up to make a lot of pictures in Hollywood.



Barbara Stanwyck

ODDS AND ENDS—May Robson, who is playing Aunt Polly in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," celebrated her fifty-fourth anniversary as an actress recently at the David Selznick studios. . . . Red Skelton made such a knockout test for R. K. O. that he has been given the role intended for Milton Berle in "Having a Wonderful Time" . . . Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., was summoned back from London via telephone to play opposite Katherine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby" . . . If Hollywood moguls really want to lure Irene Rich away from radio and back to the screen, she says that they will let her play a giddy siren. She won't play any more neglected wives . . . So strenuous is the dance that Eleanor Whitney will do in Paramount's "Thrill of a Lifetime," doctors have prescribed a six-week health routine that includes five meals a day and ten hours' sleep a night as preparation.

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### Household Questions

**Cleaning Enameled Sinks.**—Those stubborn dark streaks which accumulate on enameled sinks and bathtubs can be removed with kerosene.

**Potatoes for Short Cakes.**—Hot, boiled and mashed white potatoes are good in making short cakes and puddings. They not only save flour, but require less shortening.

**When Peeling Small Onions.**—Cover small onions with hot water and let stand for a minute or two and the skins are easily removed.

**Eggs in Tomatoes.**—Take large tomatoes, slice off the tops, remove the pulp. Break an egg into each case, replace the pulp, add a nut of butter, season with pepper and salt. Replace the tops and bake in a hot oven for 5 to 10 minutes. Serve hot or cold, garnished with cress, peas or lettuce.

**Dry Soiled Clothes.**—When clothes are sent to the laundry they are usually paid for by weight. Money can be saved if the housewife makes certain articles are dry before they are sent out.

**When Washing Soft Polishing Dusters.**—Rinse them in slightly soapy water instead of clear water. This makes the dusters much softer and they polish better.

**Crab Apple Jelly.**—Take one pint of water to every pound of apples, and boil until soft. Then put through jelly-bag. Allow one pound of sugar and a tablespoonful of vinegar to every pint of liquid, and boil for half an hour or until it jellies.

**Johnny Cake.**—One cup yellow corn meal, one cup bread flour, one-third cup sugar, one and one-half cups sour milk, half teaspoon soda, half teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt. Mix and sift the dry ingredients twice, and gradually add the sour milk. Beat well, and bake in a shallow greased pan, in a moderate oven. WNU Service.

### "Quotations"

To live in the present is medicine for the spirit; it is the path to peace.—Bruce Barton.  
 Imitation of life—that's all that a good many women know today.—Fannie Hurst.  
 Why must only the ugly things of life be the material out of which drama is built?—Otis Skinner.  
 A leader is merely one who knows where he wishes to go, and gets up and goes.—John Erskine.  
 The wise carry their knowledge as they do their watches, not for display, but for their own use.—Sir Thomas Browne.  
 Sorrow itself is not so hard to bear as the thoughts of sorrow coming. Airy ghosts that work no harm do terrify us more than men in steel with bloody purpose.—T. B. Aldrich.

### A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

**Seeking and Blundering**  
 Seeking and blundering are so far good, that it is by seeking and blundering that we learn.—Goethe.

**Give some thought to the Laxative you take**  
 Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one.

Black-Draught is purely vegetable, reliable. It does not upset the stomach but acts on the lower bowel, relieving constipation.  
 When you need a laxative take purely vegetable

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
 A GOOD LAXATIVE

WNU-L 40-37

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New and Used Machinery, Rock Crushers, Limestone Pulverizers, Gravel Plants, Portable and Stationary, New and Rebuilt, Crusher Service, P. O. Box 100, St. Louis, Mo.

# There's Only One

By Sophie Kerr

© Sophie Kerr Underwood, WNU Service.

### CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"You had breakfast with him?"  
 "I certainly did and ate everything he had in the house." She began to laugh. "I may as well tell you, he acted rather hot and bothered and I began to think it was too much for his feelings, seeing me so unexpectedly, one whom he had loved and lost—you know! Then I came back here to the house and Mr. Kreef spilled the real truth. Bob's all enamored with the new schoolteacher and she's a blonde and of course he wasn't keen on having her know that strange young women were calling on him for breakfast—you can see what this did to my vanity."  
 "It must have been a blow. And he must be a crazy fish!"  
 "Oh well—a blonde! Mr. Kreef says a light blonde."

"Now you may as well know the truth about me, too. When Pink told you about this guy and insinuated that you were dashing off to him, I made up my mind that I'd come after you and if there was a chance in the world I was going to snatch you away from him. That sounds, maybe, as foolish as your blonde story, but it's what happened. I couldn't let another man have you without a battle. And when I came in here today and this funny little old Kreef person was here with you, well, I darned near rolled over laughing at myself. I thought Pink had been making a monkey out of me, that it was all a gag. Anyway, it doesn't matter. The gentleman has his blonde and I haven't lost you."

"Curt," said Rachel, not quite steadily, "you haven't got me to lose. I like you—a lot—but I don't know you so very well. I won't be rushed, it would be bad for both of us. I'll never again do anything I'm not sure about. The Cayne business taught me that, much, forever."

"My darling," said Curt, "I'm going to devote my entire time to making you know me better. I won't hurry you, I won't worry you. But I'm going to hang around an awful lot."  
 He made no move toward her, he did not even take her hand, and she did not try to answer him. Presently he spoke again: "I think we ought to be on our way. Suppose I go and get the car?"

While he was gone she banked the fire, made the left-over sandwiches and crullers into a package and wiped clean with paper the dishes and spoons they had used. She was waiting with her suitcase when he drove up. Vinco's car was the most sporting ever seen in Rockboro, a bright yellow and as long as a locomotive, and when Rachel came out there was violent agitation behind the Kreef lace curtains. She waved a smiling good-by toward it.

Smoothly, quietly, the long bright car ran through the long bright quiet street and Rachel leaned to look out at the library.

"Want to stop?" asked Curt.  
 "Want to tell him good-by?"  
 "But Rachel shook her head. "No—I did that this morning."

### CHAPTER XIV

Vinco welcomed her return with severity which masked relieved friendliness.

"The next time anybody wants one of my young ladies for any funny stuff, he can go jump in the lake. I've got a lot of good engagements for you, Miss Rachel, and you've got to work hard to make up for lost time. I hope you didn't roughen up your hands being a kitchen maid. Vinco's young ladies must have hands like ladies."

Her hands, Rachel told him, were as smooth as they had ever been. And she was so glad to be working for him again, she'd work like mad and do everything he told her. And she didn't want to go out on any more odd assignments any more than he wanted her to, she was all through with being a detective or anything else except one of Vinco's young ladies! The little man did not relax his grimness a bit at that. "I wish I could believe you were permanent for five years," he grumbled, "but I don't. You'll be getting married. All the best ones do it. That Curt Elton! And he has the crust to be telling me that this country has a new crop of pretty girls every year and I get the pick of 'em. Talks like I was another Ziegfeld."

Rachel did not answer that. She had nothing to tell Vinco about Curt. She saw Curt almost every day, but he assumed no possessive airs, made no claim. Gradually and naturally she was learning to know him and about him, filling out his first sketchy picture of his life with his opinions, his beliefs, his plans and all that had formed them. Curt forced nothing, he was casual and easy, but beneath that she knew his love for her was waiting. And until she was ready to answer it or to deny it, he was patient. She could take her own time.

Meanwhile they had fun together, the city received them and Rachel who had lived there all her life

learned more about it in a month from going about with Curt than she had known in all the time before. As winter melted into the suavities of spring they walked the water front and watched the tugs and the ferries and the liners, sure and intent on their courses as though no other element existed save the water they traveled. They visited the parks and became—distantly—acquainted with a beautiful black panther for all the world like a proud, sullen tomcat. They looked at the sliced and segmented stone battlements of the upper city from the Palisades, at the magic hour when every window is flaming with the reflected sunlight. They went up into high newspaper offices where the presses were pounding the march of the world news. They looked at the lovely classic proportion of City hall, which sits among surrounding skyscrapers like a Colonial gentleman in satin and lace among Broodingnagian stevedores. They ate sukuyaki at a Japanese restaurant, sour milk soup and spiced meat steamed in cabbage leaves at an Armenian's, Parsi cur-



"I Suppose," Said Curt, "You'll Be Going Over to France to Your Mother."

ry with pomegranate wine at an East Indian's, pancakes with lingonberries at a Swedish place, bortsch in a famous kosher cafe, Russian blini among the Muscovites, chow mein in Chinatown, fried devil-fish and zucchini in Little Italy, succulent pig's knuckles in Yorkville, paella Valenciana in a downtown cavern run by a stout Catalan, white cheese and black wine at a Greek's. They found queer shops, shops for amber, shops for iron, shops for fireworks, for herbs, for pistachio nuts, for kittens and puppies and monkeys, for beads, for second-hand books, for casseroles, for practical jokers' apparatus, for pigeons, for brass and copper, for tango records, for fishing tackle, for fascinating mixtures of junk and antiques.

Everywhere they went Rachel could not fail to see how well Curt got on with all types and levels of people, how they invariably accepted him and liked him. He could get by any barrier, pass any watchman, however crabbed, and every one—taximen, beggars, waiters, policemen, grand old ladies in limousines, clerks, smart young men strolling out of the Raquet club, youngsters roller skating in the parks, street cleaners—all responded to any personal word from him, often with overwhelming confidence. Rachel decided it was because he looked so interested and always listened while anyone talked to him.

Pink told Rachel she didn't believe a word of the stories she brought back about places, it was all she insisted, made up by Curt. So now and then they would talk Pink with them on their explorings. But usually they went alone.

They had so much to talk about, Rachel and Curt. Little by little Curt told the story of the Midwest city where he had always lived except for his school and university years. Rachel could see the mansard brick house, horse chestnut and sycamore trees with myrtle beneath them in the front yard, big untidy garden at the back, the rooms, high-ceiled, spacious, filled with the furnishings of earlier generations. His grandfather had lived there, and his father, and the older man had started a newspaper which the son had inherited along with the house and the black walnut tables and chests. But Curt's father had died when Curt was only ten.

He had never told her much about his parents and Rachel did not ask questions, but this mention of his father's death made her wonder about what had gone on in the family after that. They had gone to walk in the park on a Saturday afternoon when he began to tell the

story of how his father had started the plan for a park in his home city, but that he had not lived to see it carried out. It made Rachel think of Anne and Harry Vincent.

"What did your mother do—after your father died?" she said.

"My mother carried on. There wasn't anything but the house and the newspaper, so we lived in the house and she ran the paper. Night after night she'd go down there and work and I'd go with her. I studied my lessons in her little office. She'd be checking over the ads or maybe writing something for the editorial page, or phoning for some special social item nobody but she could get, like the news of an engagement, or a list of wedding presents—the people in our town like it when Mrs. Elton herself calls up—maybe she'd be auditing the books, or talking to the foreman of the pressroom or one of the printers. Our shop's very personal, my mother and I know every man, woman and child who works there and all about them, and they all come in to her when they want anything special. She's the boss and the banker and the adviser and ever-present help in trouble to all of them. Just as I've got to be when I go back and anchor in again."

"What does your mother look like, Curt?" asked Rachel. "Haven't you her picture?"

"She's never had one taken that I know of, not even snapshots. She looks—well, my mother looks like—a nice little quiet homebody who doesn't know a thing outside of a sewing needle and a cookbook. She's plump and her hair's gray and she wears mostly rather plain dark blue dresses with a white ruffle somewhere and she puts on horn-rimmed glasses when she reads or writes and she giggles—she has a perfectly enchanting giggle—when she's amused. And her voice is rather low with a flat Midwest twang in it, and she's got tiny little feet that she's very vain of, and she's afraid of mice, but that's the only thing in the world she is afraid of. She'll bawl out a corrupt local politician or a soldiering printer like nobody's business. And she knows everything there is to know about running a little city newspaper. Sometimes I think she knows everything there is to know about everything else. She's uncanny, that woman."

"She sounds sweet."  
 "She isn't sweet. She can be as nippy as an Airedale pup. Everybody comes and tells her their troubles because she can sympathize and understand without being slushy and she can give good advice without getting sore when it isn't followed—which it usually isn't. She's got a cayenne temper. And she's awfully obstinate when she gets set on anything. When I was a kid, after those evenings at the office I'd trot alongside her all the way home after midnight and there was always a pitched battle because she wanted me to drink a glass of milk. I hate milk, always have hated it, but she said it was good for me, and I had to drink it."

"Who won?"  
 "I did for a while because I cheated. I'd go out to the icebox, get the milk and pour it quietly down the sink. Finally she got onto me and there was hell to pay! After that she got the milk herself and watched me until the last drop was gone."

"She must miss you," said Rachel, thinking of Anne.  
 "Rachel, I've held out on you," said Curt. "I've never told you the real reason I'm taking this year off. Damn it, my mother wants to get married again and it made me so mad I couldn't stand it! It's not that she's old, she's only forty-six and the man's a perfect corker, he's a grand chap. I've known him all my life, he's been in love with her for years, but when she told me about it I was so jealous I acted like a perfect fool. And she said,

"I suppose," said Curt, "you'll be going over to France to your mother, you spoke about that once a long time ago. I mean, I suppose you think you're going over to France to your mother unless she comes home. Well, I'll tell you something. D'you want to hear it?"  
 "Yes, of course."  
 "You're not going to do anything of the sort. Or at least, if I do let you go—no, I don't believe I could do it. I can't have you gallivanting over there with fifty million Frenchmen making a play for you. I'd have to go along to keep them off or I'd go crazy. So you see, Rachel, there's only one thing for us to do and that is get married. What do you think? I'm only asking your opinion as a matter of form, darling. I don't intend to pay the least attention to any argument you may start."  
 They walked along very quietly for a few steps and then Rachel said: "I'm not going to start an argument, Curt. I want to go with you. There—for heaven's sake—don't shout like that—don't jump—this park's full of people—"  
 "They ought to be glad to see somebody happy these days," said Curt, and flung his arms around her. "Let 'em look—do 'em good!" He held her and kissed her half a dozen times before he would let her go. "My dear, my darling girl—would you mind if I ran round up and down this path and threw my hat in the air and yelled a couple of Comanche whoops—?"  
 "War-whoops?" laughed Rachel, pushing her hat back into place.  
 "Love-and-war whoops! Oh Rachel, you are the most beautiful and darling creature—listen, do you love me—honest and true?"  
 "I must love you, I felt so lost and forlorn when you said you were going away."  
 "That's what I've been working for, to make myself indispensable, essential, necessary, sine qua non and so forth and so forth. Darling, to think I've succeeded! You mean it, don't you? No fooling, you're going to marry me?"  
 (TO BE CONTINUED)

### Insects Are Responsive to Color; Red Is Not Attractive to the Honey Bees

Horticulturists have known for a long time that insects are responsive to color. In the long progress of plant history, flowers, the botanists tell us, assumed colors, turning their leaves into petals of bright hues, in order to attract the winged carriers that had appeared in the world and would prove so much more reliable than the vagrant breezes as transplanters of pollen.  
 Writing in My Garden, R. A. Forster-Melliar describes the progress of flowering plants learning to advertise. At first, he says, it would seem that all flowers were yellow, but as competition became more active, other color appeared.  
 Plants that wanted to attract the bee were careful to use some other than red, since to the bee, red is not distinguishable from gray or black. The large flowers of big plants could afford striking advertisements in the form of gorgeous petals. Little, low plants had to manage to get themselves into a

fortunate location near these big, opulent competitors, where they could get some of the chance overflow patronage of the winged visitors.  
 Because insects go to their favorite colors, experiments have lately been conducted at the New York Agricultural station that prove the effect of variously tinted insecticides. Bordeaux mixture, adding to the high polish on the leaves of potato plants, definitely attracted aphids in large numbers. A mixture darkened with lead arsenate failed to draw the insects. Interesting developments in the tinting of standard insecticides may result from the application of these facts.

**Oldest Jewish Cemetery**  
 The oldest United States Jewish cemetery was established in New York in 1656 through permission of Peter Stuyvesant. It is maintained by the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue.

## Smiles

**Refund Coming**  
 Smith called on his parson. "Is it right for any person to profit by the mistakes of other people?" he asked.  
 "Most certainly not," replied the parson.  
 Smith brightened as he replied, "Very well, then, perhaps you'd like to return that \$10 I paid you for marrying me?"

"Look here," said the indignant woman in the post office, "your mistakes are getting too bad. My husband has gone to Philadelphia on business, and this morning I had a letter from him with an Atlantic City postmark."

**One Must**  
 "Do you believe in fate, Pat?"  
 "Sure, and phwat would we stand on widout 'em?"

**I'M FEELING FINE THIS MORNING**  
 —FREE FROM THAT THROBBING HEADACHE AND READY FOR A GOOD DAY'S WORK.

All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.  
 At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, a second dose is necessary later, according to directions.  
 If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.  
 The price now is only 15¢ for twelve tablets or two full dozen for 25 cents—virtually, only a cent apiece.

**15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS**  
 BAYER ASPIRIN  
 virtually 1 cent a tablet

**Fame to the Few**  
 Fame must necessarily be the portion of but few.—Robert Hall.

**It's Filter-Fine MOROLINE**  
 WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢  
 SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN**

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.  
 Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.  
 A three-quarter with may be so with all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.  
 For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three decades of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."  
 Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

**THE CHEERFUL CHERUB**  
 I love the nice round world so much. It gives me trees and mountains high. And never stopping day or night it takes me riding through the sky.

## THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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

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

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

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

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Everybody is invited to come  
out and hear him.

Bible Classes every Sunday  
morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

## W. M. SOCIETY

Circle no. 2 met with Mrs  
Budley Oct 18 at 7:30. A very  
pleasant evening was spent and  
refreshments served to those  
present.

A program was given on Ser-  
ving in Cuba.

A joint meeting of circles 1  
and 2 will meet Oct 25 at 7:30,  
with Mrs. Robinson hostess.  
Place of meeting will be an-  
nounced later. A program will  
be given on Spiritual Life.

Plates, cups, saucers and  
bowls priced so you can buy them  
B & B

Luke Hart and family and  
Miss Theda Veris Sibley of Am-  
arillo spent Sunday with home  
folks.

### Stop Itch

With the new liquid BROWN'S LOTION  
kills ITCH parasites with a few applica-  
tions. Instant relief! Buy 50c or \$1.00  
size today, at

Hedley Drug Co.

## Pensions May Be Reduced

Discontinuance of the old age  
assistance after October, or a  
reduction resulting in a sharp re-  
duction in grants, was forecast  
this week by the Texas Board of  
Control in an official communica-  
tion addressed to State Repre-  
sentative Harry N. Graves.

The official statement indicated  
the possibility that payments to  
the needy aged might not be  
made in November, December,  
January and, probably, in Feb-  
ruary. Cause of the crisis, as  
explained by the members of the  
Board of Control, which is the  
Old Age Assistance Commission,  
is that all, or nearly all, of the  
present available state assistance  
funds will have to be used to take  
care of \$1,627,000 owed a Dallas  
bank and due not later than Jan-  
uary 1.

Further, it was pointed out,  
the income from present state  
sources is \$100,000 less each  
month than Texas funds paid to  
the needy aged, which necessi-  
tates a drastic reduction in the  
size of the average grant. Grants  
average about \$14 per month.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sin-  
cere appreciation to all those  
who have been so kind and help-  
ful in our time of need. We es-  
pecially thank the fire boys and  
others who rendered assistance  
when our home caught fire, those  
who offered the hospitality of  
their homes, and all who took  
part in the shower given us.  
O. E. Bailey and family.

Saturday special, three 5c  
bars sandy for 10c at Hooker's.

## PASTIME THEATRE Clarendon, Texas

Last times Friday, Oct 22

### Gloria Stuart in The Lady Escapes

Also Fox News and Celer Cartoon  
10 25c

Sat Oct 23

### Sylvia Sidney in Dead End

Plus Mickey Mouse Cartoon  
10 25c

Sat Midnight Show Only Oct 23

### Joe E. Brown in Riding on Air

Also Paramount Variety  
10 25c

Sun Mon Tues Oct 24 25 26

### Barbara Stanwyck in Stella Dallas

Also Musical Comedy  
10 25c

Wed Thurs Oct 27 28

### Warner Oland in Charlie Chan at the Olympics

Plus A Crime Does not Pay  
Short, "Soak The Peor"  
10 25c

Coming Attractions

Dick Powell in "The Singing Ma-  
rine" Eleanor Powell in "The  
Broadway Melody of 1938."

Matinees each day at 2 p. m.  
Evening shows at 7:30  
Selected short subjects

## METHODIST CHURCH

Church School, 9:45 A. M.  
Preaching, 11 A. M. 7:15 P. M.  
Missionary Societies  
Circle 1, Monday 8 p. m. Cir-  
cle 2, 8:00 p. m.

We hope to have a full atten-  
dance at the services next Sun-  
day. Our annual conference con-  
venes Nov 17. We have just a few  
more services for the present  
year. Let every member be mind-  
ful of his obligation and attend  
the closing services that we all  
might be interested in the work  
of our church.

At the evening hour we shall  
call the church roll and note who  
have moved away and have not  
moved their membership. Please  
be present and help us account  
for every member.

Looking forward with interest  
and praying that we may have  
great services Sunday, we invite  
your presence.

B. J. Osborn

Mrs. Mary Keast is visiting  
her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Deering  
at Marlingen, and also a new  
granddaughter, Dorothy Gene  
Deering, born Sept. 5.

Geneva Leach underwent an  
appendicitis operation in an Am-  
arillo hospital Monday. She is  
reported doing nicely.

Jesse Walling of Lella Lake had  
his left arm amputated Saturday  
at the Adair hospital in Claren-  
don. He is reported getting  
along nicely. He is the grand  
father of Mrs. Chas. Barnett of  
this city, and is 89 years of age.

Mrs. Frank Miller of Okmul-  
gee, Okla., has been visiting her  
father and sister, B. M. and Miss  
Jessie Davis.

W. E. Reeves and Misses Myr-  
tie Reeves and Pauline Bolivar  
were Amarillo visitors Monday.

## WIFADASOS CLUB

The Wifadasos Club met Oct  
18 at Mrs. Duncan's. Weather  
very unfavorable, but 7 mem-  
bers braved the storm and came. We  
decided others were not coming,  
so the president called the house  
to order. The secretary, not  
present, and there being no very  
special business, the meeting  
was turned to the leader, Mrs.  
Nath Kempson. Roll call was  
answered with ghost stories, this  
being the only meeting for Oc-  
tober. Jack-o-lanterns decorat-  
ed windows. Some bouquets of gar-  
den flowers were in the rooms.  
After roll call, other features of  
the program followed. First  
who could spell the most words  
with the word Halloween in five  
minutes. Following this a scram-  
bled word contest. Mesdames  
Frank Murray and Opal Adam-  
son were about equal in this.  
Then conundrums were indulged  
in for a time. After this, the  
hostesses, Mrs. Kempson and  
Duncan, served refreshments of  
salmon sandwiches, Jack-o-lan-  
tern froed cookies and cocoa.

Next meeting will be at the  
home of Mrs. Hogue Nov. 9 at  
2:30. she and Mrs. Reed joint hos-  
tesses. Election of officers is on  
the program at this time.

Hooker's have the taxi cloth  
shirts in all sizes.

Wanted, names, Men under 26  
who are willing to work for \$75 a  
month while training to become  
aviators or ground mechanics.  
One year's training given by U  
S Air Corps. Costs absolutely  
nothing. Flying Intelligence  
Service, Box 522 Milwaukee, Wis.

Who wants a beautiful piano at  
a bargain? We may have in  
your vicinity in a few days a  
splendid upright piano with duet  
bench to match. Also a lovely  
Baby Grand in two tone mahog-  
any. Terms if desired. Might  
take live stock, poultry or feed  
as part payment. Address at  
once Brook Mays & Co., The  
Reliable Piano House, Dallas,  
Texas.

I will have clipper feed head-  
ing knives for those who need  
them.  
W. P. Doherty

For Sale or Trade—Hilbun  
place in Hedley. No offer re-  
fused. Write D. B. Hilbun 4456  
Montalvo St., Ocean Beach, Calif.

For Sale—a row binder and  
two wagons.  
See E. P. Ford

Mrs. M. E. Wells is in Temple  
in the interest of her health.

Mesdames Ed Kinslow and  
Herman Horschler visited in Am-  
arillo Monday.

Mrs. T. R. Masterling Jr. of  
Plainview is visiting here.

Edgar Culwell of Amarillo  
spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Murray Donald of Pampa  
visited here Sunday.

Roe Plunk of Ft. Worth spent  
the week end here.

Mrs. M. H. Reed of Friona vis-  
ited in the Charlie Barnett home  
this week.

## WEDLEY LODGE NO. 413

Hedley Chapter No. 413,  
O. E. S. meets the first  
Friday of each month;  
at 2:30 p. m.

Members are requested to attend.  
Visitors welcome.  
Katie Mae Moreman, W. M.  
Teenie Masteron, Sec.

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

Physician and Surgeon  
Hedley, Texas  
Office Phone 8  
Residence Phone 20

## Adventure Is Coming In The American Boy

Readers who like the lure of  
far places will find plenty to  
please them in coming issues of  
The American Boy Magazine.  
They'll read, for instance, of sea-  
men and sabotage and San Fran-  
cisco water front trouble; of  
daring adventure in the world of  
pseudoscience, and of a feud  
aboard a plunging, rolling battle-  
ship.

They'll read, too, of excitement  
aboard a transport plane blaring  
over jungled Mexican mountains,  
and of stranger planes that are  
not bound to earth but swing  
through the noiselessness of  
space. Readers can follow a  
young ex Mountie as he searches  
for clues in the wild northlands,  
and Tierney, the pie eating de-  
tective, on the trail of city crim-  
inals.

A new feature in The Ameri-  
can Boy is picture pages that  
tell stories. Pictures, for in-  
stance, that vividly show a day  
in the life of a coast guardsman,  
and how an Eskimo husky sled  
dog does his work. They trans-  
mit the thrill of battling a hun-  
dred pound, water churning tar-  
pon. Tips on how it's done are  
also given pictorially—ranging  
from how to run a broken field  
to how to be correct in a ballroom.

Note: Subscription prices of  
The American Boy will be raised  
in the near future. Send your  
subscription order at once to  
take advantage of the bargain  
rates now in effect: one year at  
\$1.00 or three years at \$2.00.  
Foreign subscriptions 50c a year  
extra. Send your name, ad-  
dress and remittance to The  
American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd.,  
Detroit, Mich. On newstands  
the price is 15c a copy.

## Warning

I am asking all citizens of the  
county to cooperate with me in  
keeping down petty theft during  
the cotton season, when the coun-  
ty is filled with transients.  
Most of these are honest, but  
some are not, and everyone is  
urged to keep all money and val-  
uables locked up and leave some-  
one at home when you come to  
town. Do not leave your car  
parked in front of your house at  
night, or leave tools and other  
articles out where they can be  
easily stolen. Your cooperation  
will be appreciated.

Guy Piers, Sheriff

## NOTICE

There is a city ordinance pro-  
hibiting chickens running at  
large. There have been several  
complaints made that the neigh-  
bor's chickens are destroying  
flower beds and gardens. Those  
who have chickens will please  
keep them on their own premises.  
By order of the City Council

Wanted—a few more policy hel-  
ders in the Buntin Burial Associa-  
tion. See Ralph Moreman at  
once.

## WEDLEY 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.

Ike Rains, W. M.  
C. E. Johnson, Sec.

## WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

V. A. Hansard, pastor  
Sunday School at 10 a. m.  
Preaching 1st, 2nd, and 4th  
Sundays. Morning services at  
11 a. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m.  
Visitors are always welcome.

## A Telephone

Is no longer a luxury - - - it is a necessity. For  
calling your grocer, butcher or doctor it is indis-  
pensable. And remember, one minute's emergency  
might pay a year's telephone bill.

Hedley Telephone Co.

# Food Specials

We Have Free Delivery For Your Convenience

Rex Sliced Bacon lb. 37c	Lard, White Ribbon, 8 lb. carton	79c	Limited
Kellogg Corn Flakes box 10c	Swans Down Cake Flour with can Coconut Free	32c	
	Matches, Diamond, 6 boxes	20c	
	Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans	24c	
	Phillips Pork and Beans, 23 oz. can, 3 for	27c	
	Apples, pk.	25c	Lemons, doz. 25c
Red Spuds, 100 lb.	\$1.25	Limited	Spuds, pk. 23c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	25c		Onions, reds, lb. 3c
Fresh Honey, gal.	\$1.05		Oats, 3 lb. box 19c
Flour, Yukon Best, 48 lb.	\$1.65		Flour Oklahoma 48 lb. \$1.35
Pork Chops, lb.	25c	Candy, 3 5c bars	10c
Home Grown Tomatoes, lb.	7c	Big 4 Flakes	38c
Sweet Potatoes, pk.	25c	Salt, 3 lb. sack	9c
Coffee, Break o' Morn, lb.	18c		
Cigarettes, all popular brands, per pkg.	15c		
		Meal Yukon Best 20 lb. 58c	

We Buy Your Chickens, Cream and Eggs

Market  
Specials  
Dry salt Jowl  
lb. 17c

'M'  
SYSTEM

Market  
Specials  
Lunch Meat  
lb. 23c