

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL XXVIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS FEBRUARY 4, 1938

NO. 1

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHB Pickles, fresh	Flour, Canadian
Cucumber Chips, 25 oz. jar 24c	Best, good as money can buy, 48 lb. \$1.75
Sweet Pickles 33c	
Oats, 5 lb. bag 25c	Macaroni or Spaghetti, 6 boxes 24c
Oats, 3 lb. box 18c	
Tuna Fish, 2 for 25c	Cereals, Wheaties, Bran Flakes or Raisin Bran, 2 for 23c
Shrimp, can 18c	Post Toasties 10c
Pot. Ham, 7 for 25c	Gr. Nut Flakes 10c
Salmon, fancy pink, 2 for 29c	
Plenty Fresh Vegetables, 3 bunches 10c	

Market Specials	
Steak, grain fed baby beef, lb.	15c
Stew Meat, 2 lb.	25c
Fresh Ham, lb.	20c
Pork Roast, lb.	15c

I will buy hogs Thursday. Will pay 40c Ft. Worth Packer top for top hogs each week instead of Monday.

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Wilson Drug Co.
 Where You Are Always Welcome
 PHONE 63

Parent-Teacher Assn.

Hedley P. T. A. observes Founder's Day, Feb. 17, 1938, with a play, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the High School Auditorium. No charges, with every urged to be present.

For Sale cheap, two good mattresses, guaranteed clean and in good condition. Inquire at Hooker's Variety Store.

Gleaners Class

Friday, Jan. 28, the Gleaners class of the Methodist Church enjoyed an all day quilting in the home of Mrs. M. G. Whitfield. There were 14 members and 2 visitors present. Those who were absent missed all the fun, good dinner and the friendly ties which are made stronger and Christian fellowship which grows on such a gathering together of God's children. We missed you too!

A beautiful 80 block friendship quilt was finished and presented by the president, Mrs. Edwards to the teacher honoring her birthday. Mrs. Noel, the other honoree was presented with useful gifts. A Round Robin letter was written to our absent member, Mrs. Webb.

The aim of this class is to draw mothers of our church closer together and closer to our Master. Come to Church School! Come to our class meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month.

We were happy to have Bro. Osborn with us at the noon hour. At the close of the day, Mrs. Whitfield served her famous Angel food cake and a delicious gelatin salad. Everyone went home happily looking forward to our next meeting. Mrs. F. Kendall reporter pro tem.

Mrs. Elvia Davenport and daughter, Miss Margaret spent last week end in Amarillo and Canyon.

M. O. Kasey and wife of Amarillo visited in Hedley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow of Naylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin. They came in to help take care of Mr. Bowlin, who is quite ill.

M. W. Mosley has received word of the death of his brother in law, Eric Darnell, who passed away Jan. 15 at his home in Winston Salem, North Carolina. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Hooker's have an awfully low price on their prints.

Strayed—one Jersey heifer, recently dehorned, branded O on left hip. Reward
 Ray Duberty

NOTICE

Elder Len Hayes of Shamrock will fill the pulpit at the Missionary Baptist Church Sunday Feb. 6, at both morning and evening services. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quattlebaum of Naylor spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowlin.

Mrs. M. W. Mosley was a guest of the Parent-Teacher Club at its annual reunion Friday at the home of Mrs. M. J. Bramley in Clarendon.

Junior Study Club

The Junior Study Club met Wednesday with Miss Oley Watkins. The following program on Brazil was rendered:

The world's largest coffee cup and how it is filled, Mrs. Ralph Moreman

Rubber from tree to tire, Mrs. Ted Dudley

Argentina's meal market, Mrs. Lake Dishman

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames George Thompson, Ted Dudley, Lake Dishman, Ralph Moreman, Ross Adamson, Ray Moreman, T. E. Caldwell and the hostess, and guests, Mesdames Alva Simmons, Hobart Moffitt and Homer Hahn of Boston.

METHODIST CHURCH

With the message we brought last Sunday and the meeting at the church Wednesday night in mind, come to church next Sunday morning and take the Holy Sacrament with us, and help us make it a spiritual service. There have been so many things to hinder our services recently. It is going to require each and every member of the church to put forth his best efforts to make the church just what you would like for it to be. We urge all to attend all the services regularly. Please study the Sunday School lessons. They are wonderful this quarter. Can we depend on your being at church on time next Sunday morning?

B. J. Osborn, Pastor

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

B. J. Osborn, Pastor

NOTICE

I am opening a Mattress Factory in the Messer's building and will appreciate your trade
 J. A. Bowling

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McDougal and Paul Priestly moved last week to Natalla, where they will make their home for the present. Mr. McDougal has bought several tracts of land in that vicinity. Hedley citizens regret very much to lose them.

Rev. Truman Caldwell filled the pulpit of the Goodnight Baptist Church at both morning services Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Claud Stevall.

The revival at McKnight is in progress, and Rev. Allen is doing some good preaching. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. Mathews of Bellevue, founder of the First Baptist Church here, preached at the church Sunday morning and night. A good crowd attended despite the cold weather.

J. R. Adamson and family and Mary Lane Hendricks of Tarkey visited in Hedley Sunday.

WALL PAPER

Just received our 1938 patterns.

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We are not running specials this week, but

We still have quality merchandise and high class service.

See us for Low Prices

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PHONE 21

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While our business is loaning money, we realize there is no more pathetic figure than a man who is burdened by debt and worry and shackled to economic slavery.

Borrow only when you must. And then go to a bank just as interested in helping you get out of debt as it is in loaning you the money.

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quotations"

the aims which are at the duties? They are the of ourselves, the happiness.—Immanuel Kant. consistencies of opinion, arising changes of circumstance, often justifiable.—Daniel Webster. extreme law is extreme injustice. Cicero.

great men are the true men, the in whom Nature has succeeded; the other species of men who not what they ought to be.—Ariel.

2 WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS



Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

If throat is sore from the cold, quash and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today — is 3¢ to 5¢ — relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on — with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief — then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢ Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Trouble From Excess In everything the middle course is best: all things in excess bring trouble.—Plautus.

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Get the free recipe for SWEET RICE FRITTERS at your grocer's where you buy your JEWEL SHORTENING



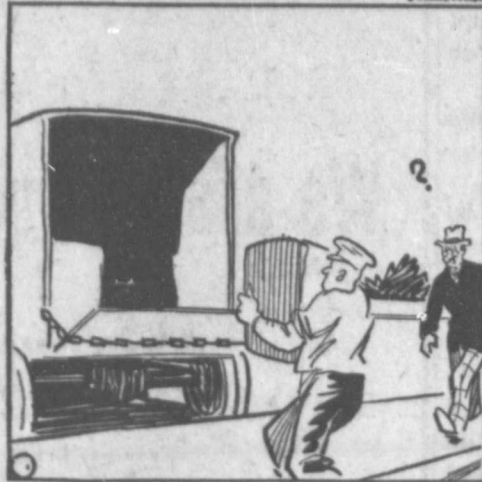
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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



—YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU SENT IT BACK TO THE STORE— AND THEY EVEN SENT FOR IT?

OF COURSE! IT WASN'T WHAT THEY ADVERTISED— SO I GET MY MONEY BACK

SEE THAT MOVIE, Z TODAY?

YES, AND IT WAS TERRIBLE!

WELL— I SUPPOSE YOU GOT YOUR MONEY BACK— I SAW THE TRAILER, AND ACCORDING TO THAT IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE THE BEST SHOW OF THE YEAR.

Refund

As Goes

A STORE NEVER KNOWS WHETHER THE REDS OR THE BLUES (INKS) HAVE WON UNTIL ALL THE RETURNS ARE IN

S'MATTER POP— Eloquent Fingers, Huh?



By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



Let Joy Be Unrefined

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin



Another Twist

POP— A Real Protector



By J. MILLAR WATT

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ALL THE DIFFERENCE

"Do you think there is any truth in the theory that big creatures are better-natured than small ones?" asked the intellectual young woman. "Surely!" returned the young man addressed. "Just look at the difference between the Jersey mosquito and the Jersey cow!"

HE LEFT HIS MARK

"The man who occupied this room," said the landlady, "was an inventor. He invented an explosive." "I suppose those spots on the wall are the explosive," said the roomer. "No," said the landlady. "They are the inventor."

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PEPSODENT Tooth Paste and Powder Alone Contain Thrilling New Lustre Discovery... Pepsodent containing Irium is Safe! NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO... reveals dazzling natural lustre! See how Pepsodent Irium shows up any other... on the market—... it and see!



The Hoot

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

Entered as second class matter
October 26, 1910, at the postoffice
at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

NOTE—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.

ADAMSON-LANE POST 287 AMERICAN LEGION

meets the first Thursday in each
month



would a
DOT
in any other
FACE
look the
SAME
?

The plaintive, agonized look...
the sense of utter wrong... the
mouth pursed up in bodily pos-
sionate query!

Only Guyas Williams can
draw such a face... and only
through our paper can residents
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paralleled skill!

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THE FUNNIES



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Spotlight
on the
Stars

The activities
of motion pic-
ture and radio
favorites constant-
ly provide a wealth
of real news. You
will be enthralled
by the brisk news-
with which Virginia Vale
captures all that is of
interest in these two
greatest of entertain-
ment fields in her column

STAR DUST

Read It Regularly In This Paper



PHONE 29 when you
know a News Item



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.
O. E. Johnson, Sec.

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.
Tennie Masterson, Sec.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

M. E. Wells, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00, Charles
Rains, Supt.
Song Service and Preaching,
11:00

Evening Services:
Preaching, 7:00, by the pastor.

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 services 7:30 p. m.
Visitors are always welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH

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

B. J. Osborn Pastor

Subscribe for the Informer.



Style Show

The Home Economics 1 girls
modeled the latest fashions in
school dress which they had
made, Jan 26. The garments
were made of print cotton crash,
and suiting; the pattern of design
ranging from dots to large flow-
ers and brightly colored plaids.
Those who entered the preview
were Wilma Cavender, La Juana
Davis, Helen DeBord, Peggy
Doherty, Mary Evelyn Everett,
Juanita Harrison, Ismonell John-
son, Faye Leach, Bobbie Lamber-
son, Geraldine Tollett, Della Mc
Laughlin, Inez Meek, Mattie
Irene Mehley, Josie Plunk and
Inez Proctor

These dresses were judged by
girls who had completed the two
year Home Economics. They
scored the garments on the
points of posture, personal ap-
pearance, type of dress, acces-
sories, fit and garment. The
girls who rendered these deci-
sions were Ione Wall, Thelma
Tate, Mary Rains Bridges, Se-
retha Gunn and Jonimerle Pick-
ett.

The places were: Geraldine
Lund, first; Juanita Harrison,
second; Faye Leach, third; Josie
Plunk, fourth

Wanted—a few more policy hel-
ders in the Buntin Burial Asso-
ciation. See Ralph Moreman at
1000

Basketball

Hedley went to annual Quail
tournament Thursday and Friday
night and Saturday afternoon.
They came home proud losers,
with Quail girls and boys win-
ners and Lela Lake girls and
Cresbyton boys consolation win-
ners

The first games were Thurs-
day night. Quail defeated the
boys 26 15 and the girls 24 8.
Friday night the Lela Lake girls
defeated Hedley 15 14. Saturday
afternoon the Shamrock boys de-
feated Hedley 21 14.

Although we were losers, we
enjoyed the trips and are looking
forward to another

Nell Simmons Returns

We welcome back into our
group Nell Simmons, who will
finish the school term here.

Paul Priestly Leaves

We regret to lose one of our
freshman boys, Paul Priestly.
He will leave this week for Me-
dina Valley.

Aspect of the Study Hall

The study hall is wearing for
her gem the senior picture star
of 1938. It was brought down
Thursday by Mr. Alderson, also
the small gray pictures for the
students. The seniors' belief is
that anything dignified is car-
ried out in a simple procedure;
therefore we did not have a cere-
mony for the picture hanging.

If you want to find anyone at
school look in the study hall for:
The picture hangs where all en-
vious glances are
Embued with all the seniors'
beauty
Gathered in one single star.
A Senior.

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The Staff

Editor in Chief
Senior Reporter
Junior
Sophomore
Freshman

Cal
Eddie M.
Euth
Josie

No Time to Hoot

Everyone in school has been
busy trying to learn four
one half months in four and
half nights for mid term ex-
aminations; therefore we've had
time for hooting

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Frank E. Ohism
preach in Hedley, at the Of-
fice of Christ, the second Sunday
each month.

Everybody is invited to
out and hear him.
Bible Classes every Sat-
urday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

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EN and HEARD

around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—Despite the very real impression that President Roosevelt's address to congress was a rebuff towards business, and that it left Harold I. Ickes and Robert H. Jackson out on a limb, there was no such feeling in the house or senate, or in the offices of Jackson and Ickes.

On the contrary, there is much talk about Jackson being the President's own choice to succeed to the New Deal mantle, first showing his ability by winning the governorship of New York this fall.

That, of course, is another story, and it is likely that more hurdles will confront Jackson, if and when he attempts this preliminary step, as he now reckons on, despite the allegation that the labor leaders will be for him, and that labor support is essential to a gubernatorial victory in the Empire state this November.

What is important now is what is the real attitude of the President on the treatment of the government and accord business, what he is to do about it, and, perhaps more important, what he plans to do about it.

His address to congress the President did not repudiate a word spoken by either Ickes or Jackson. No one ever dreamed that he would condemn any business unit or business practice which he did not disapprove. So it is hardly important that he said there was good business and bad business.

What business is worried about is something much more concrete, which it figures will come later—definitions, for example, as to what is good and what is bad, what can be done with government approval and what cannot. It would like the list, which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has been demanding, of the corporations that Ickes and Jackson attacked in their speeches.

Charge Conspiracy

It is already known that the administration strongly disapproves the steel and cement industries, on two counts: that they "conspire" on prices, and that the prices thus resulting are too high. But what critical members of congress, disapproving of Ickes and Jackson for their "business baiting," want to know is why there is not sufficient law at the moment to reach such "conspiracies."

But one little sentence in the President's address is causing not only real concern, but wonder as to whether the President is not proposing some new form of tax suggestion. That relates to his thought that capital does not have the right to refuse employment. True, he hurries on to add that this very refusal tends to undermine the capitalistic system. But then the President wants to preserve the capitalistic system, and has always been confident of his ability to do just that.

So the question arises: what will the President propose that the government should do to unemployed capital? Senators pondering this inquired what the government could possibly do if this "idle" capital, afraid to risk going into business, should be put entirely in government hands.

That, it happens, is one of the few things capital can do in avoiding any risk. Putting money in a savings bank, of course, is not withdrawing it from industry. The bank may use it to buy bonds of some industry. It is no longer legal to do the thing which in times of fear capitalists have done before—buy gold. Local taxes have made some of the other devices, which were at once hedges against inflation and playing safe, such as buying town lots, not such a good idea. The same thing has affected the wisdom of buying farm land.

But there is no certainty on Capitol Hill as to what the President proposes to do.

The Panay Pictures

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull have completely short-circuited the embarrassing war referendum movement in the house of representatives started by Representative Louis L. Ludlow, of Indiana.

One of the latest moves in this campaign, which passed almost unnoticed, concerned the moving pictures of the Panay incident. Old-timers in Washington were literally flabbergasted when they read an interview with Arthur de Titta, of a movie concern, saying that copies of the film would be furnished the White House, State and Navy departments, after the public showing.

This little statement may have amazed people who do not know de Titta. It may have seemed very indiscreet, indeed, needlessly flaunting the government.

But no one who knew de Titta thought anything of the kind. He not only is the essence of tact and deference where deference is due, but he knows his way around Washington very well indeed.

So the wise ones knew at once that de Titta had been requested to make just such a statement. This seemed so interesting that they be-

gan to make inquiries. What they found out was even more interesting. The State department, very, very unofficially, had actually inspired a newspaper story to the effect that it positively would not preview these pictures! It was thus that de Titta discovered that the State department wanted the pictures shown with no deletions, and also that it wanted somebody at least to know that it was taking this position!

Had Reasons

The casual reader might miss the implication, but somebody would not. And somebody in this case is nobody else but the Japanese ambassador in Washington, Hiroshi Saotome, who, incidentally, has never been accused of being slow on the intake.

Actually there were two reasons for this extraordinary interest of the State department in the Panay films. Both fitted in precisely with the ideas evolved and taken across the street to the White House.

First, both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull wanted the American people, through the movies, to see exactly what the Japanese did to the Panay. And they wanted the Japanese government to learn through its own representatives that not only were the American people seeing the uncensored film but that this was happening with the complete approval of the administration.

Second, the efforts of the peace-at-any-price advocates, and the war referendum backers would be stymied. Even more important, the American public would be swung behind larger armament appropriations, which the administration intends to push, not only because of the international situation, but to provide work and aid the unemployment situation.

Housing Program

The housing program is counted on to set the stage for a revival of construction fairly early in the year, even if other conditions fail to clear up. While it is not expected to show a big spurt, it is conceded by the administration's business experts to be the President's best bet. Their studies indicate that housing is the one industry that can move against depression.

There is a lot of ballyhoo about other White House moves to start the business wheels turning more rapidly, but actually they fade into insignificance as compared with the real hopes for the housing program plus the alleged information that business itself expects the recession to be short.

Many of the items about which there has been so much ballyhoo lack substance. For instance, that big "story" about the government speeding up purchases of \$245,000,000 of supplies that otherwise would be spread over the remainder of the current fiscal year. Actually, while this made a good story, it was very poor psychology. It virtually said to every business man that there is going to be a deceptive demand for goods for the first few months of the year, which will be followed by a hard bump because the government will have completed its buying.

Another bad piece of propaganda, so far as the psychological effect is concerned, was the recommendation to cut down the amount of federal appropriations for road building. This was branded as a business restorative, on the theory that it was a step in the direction of budget balancing.

Bitterly Attacked

Actually it was not only attacked bitterly on Capitol Hill by statesmen who did not want the appropriations helping their own states and districts cut off, but was also attacked by economists not interested in pork. These pointed out that the time to spend government money on useful public projects is in depression, or recession if that term is preferred. But when employment is a real problem is no time to save money in that particular way.

Incidentally, of course, there is little prospect that this step toward balancing the budget will be made. Congress is not in favor of it. Certainly it is not in favor of handing over any discretion as to the parceling out of the money to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace or any other bureaucrat.

Of all the ways of distributing federal pork, that for highway construction is probably the fairest. Log-rolling has been eliminated by a simple formula which shows just how much any particular community rates. That formula was worked out with midnight oil and infinite compromise. The Roosevelt plan would scrap it, so congress is not going to yield.

Meanwhile probably the most important aid to recovery is coming from Capitol Hill, where the leaders have taken the bit into their teeth on the tax reform, and are paying no attention to the House concern over what is happening to New Deal objectives.

Copyright—WNU

Aviation Beckons New Enthusiasts

Following 34 Years of Pioneering

Chicago Display to Show How New Planes Run 'Like an Auto'

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

A great silver bird dunes through the skies. Looking upward, we can hardly believe that the history of this graceful creature encompasses less than half a lifetime. Only 34 years ago at wind-swept Kill Devil Hill, North Carolina, Wilbur and Orville Wright first raised their patchwork "flying machine" into the air.

Few people notice the 60-foot granite shaft that now marks the site of this historic flight, but equally few are the people who remain unconscious of aviation's growing place in our national—aye, international—life. The year 1937 was so important to aviation, and 1938 promises to be so much more so, that Chicago is fittingly staging its first great International Air exposition January 28 to February 6.

Into the vast International amphitheater at the stockyards, site of the annual International Livestock show, will be packed the airplanes and equipment that have made recent aviation history, together with those whose epochal achievements are still in the future. The visitor with an adventurous glint in his eye will be unable to view this imposing array of speed and power without reflecting on America's aerial progress.

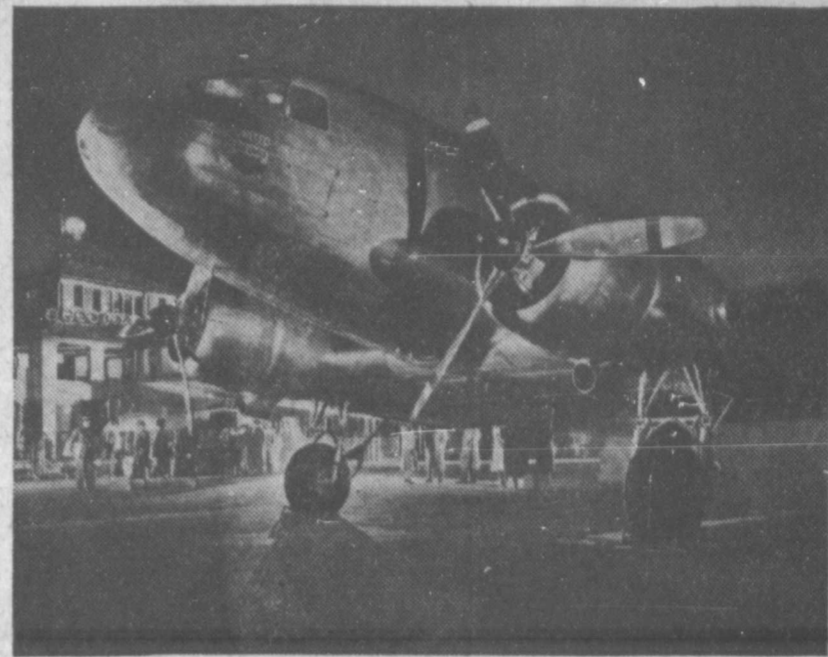
The Oceanic Future.

He will think first, probably, of the transoceanic possibilities of aviation, a field first brought into the public eye by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the United States maritime commission. In November this far-sighted official suggested that American steamship companies add flying boats to their fleets and warned that not to do so "might prove quite shortsighted."

Mr. Kennedy is right, because regular scheduled air service between London and New York will probably start this year. Within three years a fleet of huge transports capable of carrying 100 passengers from New York to Europe will be in service.

So much for ocean aircraft. On land, commercial aviation has taken so many rapid strides that many cities are finding their airport facilities crowded. Chicago, Washington, Los Angeles and New York are a few of the centers forced to expand their landing space to accommodate the larger craft.

America's fighting air force is now the best in the world, equipped with four new types of war craft including the XB-15, called the world's biggest bomber. It also has the "Aircuda," a new fighting ship believed the only plane capable of downing the super-bomber single handed. In the pursuit field the new Seversky is the fastest combat plane in the world. The army's other important advance has been



Exterior of the Douglas sleeper to be shown at the International air show jointly by American Airlines, United Airlines, Pan-American Airways and TWA.

first cars were simply horseless carriages, the whole purpose being a motor that would propel a buggy by the explosions of a gasoline engine. The modern automobile body and comfort came later.

Similarly, the first airplanes were simply aimed to defy gravitation and fly. Later man set about to make flying simple, comfortable and safe. The Chicago show will illustrate completely and fundamentally how well he has succeeded.

To begin with, man now does his flying indoors. Just as the "open car" has almost disappeared from the automobile trade, so have cabins become almost universal in the airplane industry. Even the lowest-priced craft now have such refinements as upholstery and heaters.

Since aviation enthusiasts want to operate their own ships, flying is being simplified to the "nth" degree. And since most Americans know how to operate an automobile, the trend is to make airplanes as much like motor cars as possible. Instead of sitting in front of the pilot as in the early planes, the modern passenger sits beside his driver as in a coupe. And conversation is easy as it is cheap.

Controls Simplified.

The parallel continues in the controls. Many new planes now have steering wheels and at least one manufacturer has placed the gas control on a foot pedal like an automobile accelerator.

Another device, not entirely new but made standard or optional equipment on many more planes in 1938, is the tricycle landing gear. This device, with the standard two wheels supplemented by a third forward wheel, permits the plane to move forward on the ground in the natural level position of an automobile until it has attained enough speed for the takeoff.

And, although the mechanism still compares with that of the automobile, there are some new planes on which automobile tires have been replaced with web feet! The reference is to seaplanes and amphibious ships, rapidly growing in popularity among private pilots.



One of the "parallels" between automobile and airplane is illustrated in the tricycle landing gear which features the 1938 Gwinn Aircar.

with ships capable of fighting at great altitudes, in the sub-stratosphere.

But the big future field of American aviation—the field to be stressed at Chicago's air show—will be private planes for the butcher, baker and banker. The airplane is undeniably becoming more and more like an automobile!

It is as comfortable, as easy to drive and as safe as the streamlined model produced by your favorite automobile manufacturer. And the airplane is now used by about 10,000 private owners and operators, having gone through all the early growing pains that also characterized the "primitive" automobile.

Examining the "Parallel"

There's a striking parallel between the development of airplanes and auto-

amphibious plane, the remote attractive lake or stream is but an hour or two away.

How to Hunt Coyotes!

These private craft have very practicable uses, too. In North Dakota a rancher found his plane invaluable in ridding his property of coyotes, which thrive in that locality and are a constant menace to sheep and young livestock. Armed with a shotgun, he killed scores of the marauders from the air.

Another private pilot took his seaplane on his trip to the North Cape last summer and used it to explore the famous Norwegian fjords. He had a view of that wonderful scenery from points inaccessible to any steamer.

But the greatest number of ships are used for the personal pleasure of their owners or to earn a livelihood in transporting men and goods.



A. S. Aslakson, sheep rancher of Shoshone, N. D., carries a shotgun in his plane and wages relentless war from the air on coyotes which raid his flocks.

for hire, in sightseeing flights and in the important work of training more flyers.

Another important market is the corporate field, where large business firms are finding it both convenient and economical to own their own ships. Thus busy executives can arrange their own timetables on long trips. Craft used in this service range from modest two or four passenger jobs to full-size airliners with specially constructed bodies, allowing conference and work rooms for executives while they are in the air.

These are among the more prominent phases of this phenomenal industry to be explained at the Chicago show.

Airlines Participate.

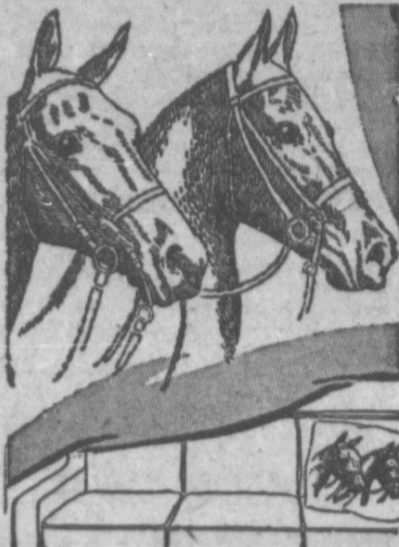
Four lines—American, United, TWA and Pan-American—are co-operating in the exhibition of a giant Douglas transport sleeper. Specially constructed cat-walks will enable visitors to examine the big ship inside and out at close range. In addition, individual airlines are exhibiting equipment promoting safety and regularity of air transport.

A large section of the exhibition floor will hold government aerial displays. The army is sending a P-36 pursuit ship, the navy will send a Grumman bomber and the coast guard will show how it saves lives at sea through aerial work. The bureau of air commerce has prepared special safety exhibits. The Langley field wind-tunnel and spinning tunnel will be shown in miniature.

These are the things that Orville (Wilbur died in 1912) has seen develop from the crude scientific—beginning at Kitty Hawk. A fitting addition to the list of exhibits at the Chicago exhibition would be the historic lift that started a transportation revolution on December 17, 1903. range, indeed, is the fact that the plane instead rests in a museum at London, away from the land of its origin and achievement through a series of officials of the Smithsonian at Washington.

Appealing Picture or a Pillow Top

Thoroughbreds they are, done in the simplest of embroidery, ready for the most striking pillow or picture you ever saw. They're done entirely in single and outline stitch, in wool or floss in deep,



Pattern 5956.

rich colors for a truly "winning" effect. A smart addition to any home. In pattern 5956 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif, 11 by 13 1/2 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel these things to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman, thus benefiting the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more active million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Aid in Battle

Kind looks, kind words, kind acts, and warm handshakes—these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble, and are fighting their unseen battles.—John Hall.

EASE YOUR CHILD'S CHEST GOLD TONIGHT

Tonight, at bedtime, rub his little chest with stainless, snow-white Fenstro. Fenstro is the only salve that has a base of old-fashioned mutton suet together with 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve. Creates thorough counter-irritant action that increases blood flow, stimulates body heat to ease the tightness and pressure. Apoptosis action helps "open up" stuffy nasal passages. 25c jar contains twice 25c size. Ask for Fenstro.

Can't Be That

Father—I think my watch needs cleaning.
Small Son—Oh, no; I had it in the bath yesterday.

Still Coughing?

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 benefit 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.)

Best Things Most Difficult

According to the proverb, the best things are the most difficult.—Plutarch.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM NERVES?

Dallas, Texas—Mrs. Ole Young, 3611, Fort Worth, Texas, says: "I was barely able to eat solid food and felt very tired and nervous, was hardly able to get about the house. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it gave me a splendid appetite and helped to relieve me of that tired, nervous feeling. I got the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)"

Buy "Ask Your Druggist" for a liquid or tablets. New size, tablets 50c.

WNU—L 3-38

666 COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, first day relief, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Throat"—World's Best Linctus.

UNDER PRESSURE

© George Agnew Chamberlain

By George Agnew Chamberlain

WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"You are to proceed alone, senior," announced their leader. "It is not well we should be seen, yet be assured we will be watching—and our horses are much faster than yours. You have only to follow the barranca to reach your goal."

The sun was almost setting when he came into full view of the hacienda. He could have made a shortcut across a stubble field, but he chose to stick close to the barranca until he should come upon the rope bridge. There was no need to pause to examine it since he had often crossed the same sort of thing before. Swerving he rode straight for the eastern gate, confident his bedraggled appearance together with that of his scarecrow of a horse would protect him better than subterfuge. He was right and a few minutes later was being admitted by Van Suttart and Arnaldo since Joyce, recognizing his stocky figure while it was still afar, had decided to receive him at her leisure and against her own background.

"You're Mr. Blackadder, aren't you?" said Dirk.

"Yes," said Blackadder, dismounting heavily. "How did you know?"

"I'm from the American embassy," said Dirk. "My name is Van Suttart and this is Adan Arnaldo who happened to witness your capture. I congratulate you on your escape."

"Hub?" grunted Blackadder.

"Oh, yes. What about Joyce Sewell? She's here, isn't she?"

"I'll take you to her," said Dirk, "but she thought you'd be glad of a chance for a shave and a wash first."

"I haven't a razor," grumbled Blackadder, "and nothing to change into."

"I can lend you a razor," said Dirk; "as for linen, you're too big for me, but we can fix that too if you'll put up with stuff from the hacienda store. Come along."

He led him to a room near his own, showed him the bath, provided him with shaving equipment and promised to send up an assortment of shirts and underwear from the store. Scarcity of windows insured any Spanish habitation against curiosity on the part of the outer world but knocks the props from under individual privacy. Since every apartment depends for light and ventilation on high doors opening on a central patio the price of seclusion is apt to be darkness and suffocation. On the way to do his errand Dirk saw Joyce standing expectantly in her boudoir-office-sitting room and pretended not to see her—the sort of thing he had been doing for two long days and longer nights. On his way back she intercepted him.

"Dirk, come in here, please."

"What for?" he asked blankly, then remembered he was supposed to be a diplomat. "Forgive me. Of course I'll come in."

"Quit being polite!" said Joyce sharply. "I hate it. It isn't you and you've been doing it for two days. It's spoiled our rides. It's made me unhappy. For a while you were Dirk Van Suttart, a lovable human being. But now what are you? A shell, varnish, floor wax, veneer I dislike you."

"That goes for me," said Dirk hotly. "I dislike actresses who control their leading men but always use the same old stage set."

"So that's it," said Joyce, "that's really it! I couldn't believe it. Half my mind told me that was the matter but the other half called the first half a fool. Why shouldn't I have taken Adan to the roof? Why? What conceivable reason?"

"You're asking me what business it was of mine," said Dirk dully, "and I'll answer you. None—none at all. What it did, though, was to wake me up. I felt miserable I thought it would pass by morning, but it didn't. He looked up at her. "I—I hate feeling miserable."

"Oh, Dirk—poor Dirk! If you could only know what happened! He covered his nose and mouth with a silk handkerchief."

"Why?" demanded Dirk, bewildered. "What for?"

"On account of the night air."

They looked at each other and their eyes began to dance. Another second and they would have burst into laughter, but unfortunately Dirk's thoughts veered into another channel. There was something he had been wanting to do for his own personal satisfaction for what already seemed a long time and while her attention was still diverted he took her chin in his left hand and studied the tip of her nose as if it had a smudge. Her startled and puzzled eyes should have warned him but somehow her half parted lips seemed more important. He leaned over quickly but kissed them slowly.

Joyce had not imagined she would mind being kissed by Dirk, yet the light in her eyes dimmed and went out. Instead of warming she turned cold—so cold he released

her and stood back. A sense of loss oppressed her. What had happened? Suddenly she knew. He had been selfish, casual. It wasn't only that she had been taken for granted; it went deeper—so much deeper. He had destroyed something they both should have guarded.

"Dirk," she said, "some day you'll grow up and learn how foolish it is to cheapen another person. I believe people can make beauty for themselves, not out of whole cloth perhaps, but when they have a fair start. Friends are what you make them. Love is what you make it. Just now I think you yourself are too small to know what I'm talking about."

He threw up his head rebelliously and made an impulsive forward movement, but something in her steady eyes stopped him in time. He turned and walked blindly toward his room.

CHAPTER XIII

Blackadder recoiled from his first glance in a mirror in five days. He felt grateful to that young Van Suttart for saving him from showing himself to Joyce looking like a tramp. Being a stickler for daily shaving he hadn't seen his beard in years and was shocked to find it spotted with gray. He took joy in getting rid of it, in steaming in a

hot bath and in slipping into underwear and shirt, coarse but clean, supplied from the hacienda store. In spite of his wrinkled suit he felt in better humor than at any moment since his departure from Elsinboro. Joyce was a fool, he reflected complacently. What a chance she had missed by giving him this opportunity for recuperation! In his mind he credited her with tactical error number one.

But the moment he was shown into her presence he wondered if and where he had gone wrong. Already dressed in one of her flowered frocks, she turned in the chair at her desk but did not rise. She looked unbelievably cool—cool inside and out—as she passed slow eyes over his face and figure. Here was a man out of her past, accurately remembered, and he had not changed; yet he was distant, divided from her by a world. As for Blackadder, he beheld a person he did not know, a person he felt he might never know. He had been thinking of her as a young girl—headstrong, violent in her reactions, but young, unformed and consequently malleable. Now he stared at something as fixed as a portrait; alive yet baffling, impenetrable. Instantly his own plan of attack went into reverse with an almost audible stripping of mental gears and as an added humiliation he discovered he would have to speak first or not at all.

"Hardly what you'd call a warm welcome, Joyce."

"No," she admitted; then continued in an even tone, "Why have you come and what do you want?"

He was at a loss for an answer. That a whizzer-snapper should outface him roused his always unmanageable temper and abandoning the sensible course he had just determined upon he foolishly resorted to a prepared speech—prepared and rehearsed for days.

"You know why I'm here. You're a willful and ungrateful little bit the hand that fed you for years. Your escapades as cost me time and money and caused real anguish to Irma, as fine a woman as ever drew breath. But now it's a lot more serious. You're playing with matches and a keg of powder and thinking Get this, Joyce: if you do with me at once you may as well be responsible, silly sound, for thousands

tunately you're still a minor. Do you hear? A minor."

"Yes, yes," said Joyce quietly, "you don't have to shout. I heard you—a minor. Well, what of it?"

"Your stepmother has appointed me your guardian and by the laws of the state of New York—" He stopped, halted by a clear laugh.

"Excuse me," said Joyce, controlling herself, "but that sounded so funny. The state of New York, Elsinboro, you, my stepmother—it's all thousands of miles and a hundred years away. There you were Mr. Blackadder, weren't you? Mr. Helm Blackadder, and a pover in a small way. Well, here you're nothing. Unless you find some work to do around the place you haven't the right to eat, breathe, sleep or live."

"You talk to me like that," exploded Blackadder, "a man twice your age who—"

"Please don't shout," interrupted Joyce. "Try to realize it's only because I hate bloodshed that you weren't shot. That's easy enough to understand, but what about this? If you had been it wouldn't have affected the course of my present life in the slightest—it wouldn't even have rated an added inconvenience."

"Are you crazy?" gasped Blackadder.

"Perhaps," said Joyce, "but that isn't what matters, is it? What stands for a whole lot more than you seem able to comprehend is that I'm mistress of La Barranca."

"Anything I can do to help, Joyce?" asked Dirk, sauntering in from the balcony.

"Oh, Dirk; I'm glad you came. Do you mind showing Mr. Blackadder around for a while? I'm going to be busy until dinner time."

Blackadder, though annoyed at the interruption, promptly saw the value of a chance to sound out Van Suttart. Whose ally would he turn out to be? What was he doing here anyway? How had he got here and when? He accompanied him with alacrity, glad of a chance besides to reassemble his shaken wits, and to all his questions except the first and most important obtained ready answers. At the end of half an hour he could murmur: "So that cable of mine is really all the authority you have for being away from your post?"

"Why, yes, I guess so, yes," said Dirk, a little troubled by the tone of the statement. "I hadn't thought of it in exactly that way."

"Now that you have and that I'm here," continued Blackadder, "it sort of does away with any reason for you to continue hanging around, doesn't it?"

"Eh?" said Dirk, beginning to wake up; then he laughed. "Well, there's certainly an answer to that! The only method of departure at present happens to be ride or walk a hundred miles."

"Not necessarily," said Blackadder. "I have reason to think my driver may come to his senses and return; there's also the possibility he may have reported to the ambassador. Say I manage to get a car. Would you be inclined to help me persuade Miss Sewell to leave at once?"

"I'm not sure," said Dirk, frowning thoughtfully. "I'd have to talk to her about it first."

"That's an extraordinary stand for you to take."

"Why?"

"If you can't see it," said Blackadder, "I won't try to show you. For your own good I might point out again that your justification for absence from your post terminated with my arrival."

"I can't blame you for being puzzled, Mr. Blackadder," said Dirk slowly, "since I'm a bit that way myself. I don't know quite how it's come about but somehow I sort of don't seem to give a tinker's dam about my post."

"Splendid," said Blackadder, and promptly turned affable. To the amazement of everyone, though he had appeared deaf to such talk as there had been, he took up a discussion where Don Jorge and Arnaldo had left off, enumerated the omissions made by each and arrived at an unanswerable conclusion astonishing to both.

Blackadder snorted, stared at him, then turned away with a shrug. Here certainly was no ally and he dismissed him from mind. But not for long. At dinner, where Blackadder sat in brooding silence, Dirk was the mainspring that kept the ball of conversation rolling. He egged Don Jorge and Arnaldo into one of their perverted political discussions, then bargained with the latter to alternate with him at playing a dance tune, Adan to go first. The challenge accepted, Dirk fairly forced Joyce to dance, but when it came his turn it developed he scarcely knew one note from another.

Joyce had been puzzled by his high spirits, in violent contrast to the gloom which had enshrouded him from the moment of the rebuke she had administered. It wasn't the kiss she had minded nor its rough-and-ready manner, not even its humiliating assumption. The truth was she had been hurt rather than angry and had spoken straight from the heart in protest against a blow struck at some vague beauty, still in the bud yet present to them both. But no sooner did he slip his arm around her to dance than his strategy throughout dinner became evident.

"This is the only way I could think of," he whispered, "to be alone with you. To tell you I'm sorry—sorrower than I ever was about anything else in my life. You were quite right to say what you did. Please don't stay away from me. Please give me a chance. Please go for a ride tomorrow as though nothing had happened."

"Will you promise on your word of honor—your given word I believe you called it—never to do it again?"

"No," he said after some deliberation, "I can't honestly promise any such thing. I'm through with giving my word. All I can say is I'll do my best—my level best."

It was all Joyce could do to keep from laughing and what stopped her, strangely enough, was his sincerity—the very thing that made him comical. They rode the next morning; to Blackadder's disgust they were gone for hours. After their return came lunch and the inevitable siesta. Even then Blackadder got no chance for a further talk with Joyce, for she was busy with the myriad details tossed up as steadily as a playing fountain by a family of 500 souls. How long was this sort of thing to keep up? He could imagine himself hanging around for days without ever securing five minutes free of interruption. The dinner was an exact replica of that of the night before except that his surly abstraction was more profound—so dense it gradually spread its wet blanket over everybody else. At last Joyce surrendered, crushed into submission by a prolonged silence.

"I'm afraid you're having a miserable time, Mr. Blackadder. What can we do to cheer you up?"

Helm raised somber eyes to her face. "You know the answer to that, Joyce," he said with overwhelming simplicity. "All I ask from these gentlemen and yourself is an hour's uninterrupted talk with you."

Joyce knew when she was fairly caught. "I'm sure that can be arranged any time you like," she said, making the best of it. "Shall we say in my sitting room in half an hour?"

"Splendid," said Blackadder, and promptly turned affable. To the amazement of everyone, though he had appeared deaf to such talk as there had been, he took up a discussion where Don Jorge and Arnaldo had left off, enumerated the omissions made by each and arrived at an unanswerable conclusion astonishing to both.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A Lift Toward Spring



GOOD frocks and true are these currently exhibited by your favorite designers, Sew-Your-Own. There's an ultra-polished model for informal evenings (dancing and that sort of thing), called the "Good-night frock." Then there's the more home-loving "Good-morning" number, and, to complete the trio, a swell little afternoon frock for tea-time goings-on. Why not spend happy days ahead in these very frocks? All you need do, you know, is to Sew, Sew, Sew-Your-Own!

Spring Frock.

The girl who has a flare for streamlining will see at once that the frock at the left is meant for her—just for her. She will make it of satin if she's thinking ahead to Spring; of wool if her mind is on the present or near future. She will puff the sleeves gently, give the girdle tie a fair but firm snug-ging-up, adjust the chic cowl neck—and she'll be something lovely to look at. Yes, Milady, this is the "Good-night frock" and it's the last thing you do, you must add it in your new wardrobe.

To Start the Day.

When you greet the little family with that bright and cheery "Good morning," be sure your frock reflects an equally sweet note. Sew-Your-Own's most assuring number to this end is pictured above center. With a copy or two in gay gingham or seersucker you'll breeze through your day's work like nobody's business. The shirt-waist styling offers style and comfort that make this your best bet for early season's wear.

A Go-Gittin' Style.

And for a charming "Good afternoon," choose a frock with plenty on the personality side. Such is the new young model at the right. Buttons in a line down the front tell you in so many dots and dashes that here you have "go-gittin'" style, for Spring, 1938. Princess lines cared for fastidiously by a belt, and a collar with much of what it takes—these are things that prompt Sew-Your-Own to put this frock in its Fashion-First Review for the Spring season. Make your version soon, Milady. That invitation to tea will find you unafraid and eager to go.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1410 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

TIPS to Gardeners

Soil Study Important

A few minutes' study of your garden soil just before planting may make a marked difference in your success as a gardener.

Clayey soils require the most careful handling, but they are heavily productive. Sandy soils are "early" and sandy loams are just about ideal for most home garden crops.

In some southern states two crops may be grown, one in the spring and one in the fall.

Peas, lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, beets, carrots, radishes, and onions prefer plenty of moisture and moderately cool temperatures during development, according to Harold Coulter, vegetable expert. These vegetables should be planted about as early in fall as weather permits.

The following vegetables are not as hardy as those listed above and best be grown in spring. Sweet corn, beans, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, cucumbers, melons, squash and pumpkins like abundant sunshine. Best on loamy soils.



"I Sort of Don't Seem to Give a Tinker's Dam About My Post."

Thousands of Ideas for Inventions, but Few Get Through Patent Office

Every minute of the day in these United States, thousands of persons are having productive brainstorming, bearing now ideas in the bathtub, or chewing pencil stubs as they struggle through the final phases of their "invention." Of the hundreds of thousands of ideas produced, few of them get through the patent office, but this lot, relatively small as it is, appears large enough, judging from the rapidly filling shelves in the patent room of the Chicago public library, notes a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

Here every month are added anywhere from sixteen to twenty-one heavy volumes describing the patents issued by the United States for the last month. The patent is numbered and entered in the inventor's name in the inventor's name in the inventor's name.

Things That Do Not Happen Swans do not sing while they die; rats do not leave a ship before it sails on a fateful voyage; and persons who are dying of starvation or no discomfort after three days, notes a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

The patents are issued at the rate of about 3,500 a month. In 1936 a total of 39,793 were issued; in 1935, 40,638; in 1934, 46,239. In 1932, when so many people were home thinking, there were 53,573 issued.

Everything is listed in the patent books. Next to a description of a scientist's new method for the recovery of hydrocyanic acid from oil products might nestle the new vegetable slicer conceived by a resident of Harrisburg; the air-cooled shoe, with a spring bellows in the heel, by an Anguilla, Mass., man; the disappearing ink specially conceived for marking laundry; a machine to slice ham thinner; or a snigger, hornier, leak-proof burial vault, the invention of a couple of Detroiters.

Swans do not sing while they die; rats do not leave a ship before it sails on a fateful voyage; and persons who are dying of starvation or no discomfort after three days, notes a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

rial, plus 1/4 of a yard contrast fabric for trimming sash as pictured.

Pattern 1438 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1211 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1/4 yard contrasting fabric for collar and cuffs.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Brought Prices Down

At the beginning of the century only the rich could afford silk hosiery. Since then advertising has created a demand that has resulted in better and less expensive production methods, provided many thousand additional jobs, and reduced the price to the consumer to a point where practically all can wear silk hosiery if they wish.

Does your laxative make you SICK in the STOMACH?

The first thing you want when you're constipated is a good thorough cleaning out. That's why you buy a laxative. But who said you had to take a rough bitter dose that makes you sick in the stomach? Taking a laxative can be just as pleasant as eating a piece of delicious chocolate—provided you take Ex-Lax. It gets thorough results—but smoothly, easily, without throwing your intestinal system out of whack, without causing nausea, stomach pains or weakness.

For over 30 years, Ex-Lax has been America's favorite family laxative. Now it's Scientifically Improved. It's actually better than ever! It TASTES BETTER, ACTS BETTER—and is MORE GENTLE than ever.

Equally good for children and grown-ups. 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your druggist.

Now Improved—better than ever! EX-LAX

THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

Pure in Purpose No life can be pure in its purpose, and strong in its strife, and all life not purer and stronger thereby.—Owen Meredith.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer ranging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

UNIFIED FUNERAL SERVICE
 Licensed Embalmer and
 Licensed Funeral Director
 Day phone 24
 Night phone 46
 Foreman --- Bantim

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Brother Frank E. Ohism 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.
 The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

WIFADASUS CLUB
 On Jan 25 the Wifadasus Club
 was scheduled to meet with Mr.
 Ross Adamson. It so happened
 we had a very good dust storm
 on that date, so a number of the
 members did not go, but those
 that did seem to have had a very
 pleasant time making and eating
 candy. So we that missed it
 missed a treat. We hope for bet-
 ter weather next time.
 Next meeting will be Feb. 5
 with the Ourd girls at 2:30 p. m.
 There are to be some demonstra-
 tions of fancy work. All go that
 can.

Travis Bailey is able to be back
 in school after being out for
 some time on account of blood
 poison in his right hand, caused
 by an injury received while play-
 ing basketball.

Mrs. O. B. Dickson is reported
 slightly better.

Mrs. Roy Jewell is reported ill
 in a Memphis hospital.

PASTIME THEATRE
 Clarendon, Texas

Fri Sat Feb 4 5
**Lewis Stone, Mickey
 Rooney in**
You're Only Young Once

Also Color Cartoon.
 10 25c

Sat. Midnight Only Feb 5
Patricia Ellis in
Melody for Two

Also Sports Reel
 10 25c

Sun Mon Tues Feb 6 7 8
**Loretta Young and Don
 Ameche in**
Love Under Fire

Also 2 Variety Shorts
 10 25c

Wed Thurs Feb 9 10
**Eleanor Powell, Nelson
 Eddy in**
Rosalie

Also Pete Smith in "A Night at
 the Movies"
 10 25c

Coming Attractions
 Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man
 From Brimstone"
 Joan Blondell in "Stand In"

Matinees each day at 2 p. m.
 Evening shows at 7:00
 Selected short subjects

COZY THEATRE

Sat Only Feb. 5
Bob Steele in
Trusted Outlaw

Also Cartoon
 10 25c

Mrs. George Thompson and
 daughters, Mrs. Ray Moreman
 and children and Mrs. Ted Dud-
 ley and daughter were Memphis
 visitors Saturday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

M. E. Wells, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00, Charles
 Rains, Supt.
 Song Service and Preaching,
 11:00
 Evening Services:
 Preaching, 7:30, by the pastor.

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 services 7:30 p. m.
 Visitors are always welcome.

Notice to Taxpayers

Due to the fact that some farm-
 ers have not yet received their
 government checks, the Hedley
 Board of Trustees deemed it ad-
 visable to allow 1937 school taxes
 to be paid without penalty ap-
 until March 1, 1938.

Roseo Land, President
 S. G. Adamson, Secretary

Mrs. Matthew Allen and son
 and Mesdames Bradshaw and
 Davis of Memphis were in Hed-
 ley Sunday.

For Sale cheap, two good mat-
 trasses, guaranteed clean and in
 good condition. Inquire at Hook-
 er's Variety Store.

Strayed—one Jersey heifer,
 recently dehorned, branded O
 on left hip. Reward
 Ray Doherty

Eugene Worley, State Repre-
 sentative from this district, and
 Albert Cooper, editor of the
 Shamrock Texan, were callers at
 the Informer office Tuesday.
 Both gentlemen were sporting
 more or less luxuriant beards,
 preparing for the St. Patrick's
 Day celebration at Shamrock on
 March 17.

Mrs. Golden Holland was car-
 ried to a Memphis hospital Tues-
 day and had a gland in her throat
 lanced.

Herman Kirkpatrick has been
 confined to his bed this week
 with a case of flu.

Mrs. R. E. Mann visited Mrs.
 Carl Gerlach in Memphis Friday.

Mrs. E. L. Trulove is reported
 quite ill.

Mrs. Emer Hahn of Boston,
 Mass., is visiting her sister Mrs.
 Ross Adamson.

For Sale—Rhede Island Red
 roosters. See J. B. Reed

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.
 O. E. Johnson, Sec.

Political Announcements

For District Attorney:
 O. O. Broughton
 John Weaver
 (Reelection)

For District Clerk:
 Walker Lane
 (Reelection)

For County Tax Assessor and
 Collector:
 Will Chamberlain
 J. W. (Jess) Adamson
 Joe Bownds
 (Reelection)

For County Judge:
 S. W. Lowe
 (Reelection)
 R. Y. King

For Sheriff:
 Guy S. Pierce
 (Reelection)

For County Clerk:
 W. G. (Bill) Word
 (Reelection)

For County Treasurer:
 Mrs. Margaret V. Thompson
 (Reelection)

For County Commissioner, Prec.
 8:
 Claud Nash
 (Reelection)

For County Commissioner, Prec.
 4:
 T. W. (Tommy) Rain

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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

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

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

**ADAMSON-LANE POST 287
 AMERICAN LEGION**

meets the first Thursday in each
 month

NOTICE

For Lease—640 acre stock farm
 4 miles east of Hedley. 80 acres
 cultivated, balance grass, well
 watered by springs.
 Carl Williams, owner, Rt. 2,
 Iowa Park, Texas.

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.
 Teeenie Masterson, Sec.



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