

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL XXIX

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 28, 1939

NO. 38

CASH SPECIALS

Buy these Specials and Save!

Peaches, sliced, gal.	39c
Coffee, 2 lb. pkg. with icebox set	75c
Lemons, nice size, doz.	15c
Lettuce, large and crispy, head	4c
K. B. Puffed Wheat, large pkg.	5c
Soap, P & G, 7 for	25c
Del Monte Preserves, No. 2 can	22c
No. 1 recleaned Pinto Beans, 7 lb.	43c
Pineapple Juice, gallon can	37c
Southern Queen Flour, in printed sack, 48 lb. sack for	\$1.33
Syrup, Old Man River, gal.	59c
Pep, large box	11c

MARKET SPECIALS

Fresh Side Pork, 2 lb. for	25c	Cheese, No. 1	18c
C. Ham, sliced, lb.	28c	Bacon, Rex sliced	23c
No. 1 Dry Salt, 2 lb.	25c	Bulk Lard, bring your stand	

we buy what you have to sell.

Bring us your produce, hogs and cottonseed

S. & T. GROCERY

PHONE 15



Our Funeral Home is fully equipped for your comfort and convenience, at no extra cost to you

KELSO WOMACK FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 94
HEDLEY

Try Our

Toasted Sandwiches

and our fresh coffee

You will enjoy them

Wilson Drug Co.

Where You Are Always Welcome

PHONE 63

Musical Tea

One of the most charming social events of the season was a musical tea given from three thirty to four thirty o'clock and from five to six o'clock Monday afternoon by Miss Myrtle Reeves Mrs. Leon Reeves and Miss Martha Sue Noel at the latter's home, honoring Mrs. Earl Reeves of Hot Springs, N. Mex., a recent bride, and Mrs. Ed Harris of Rotan.

Mrs. Leon Reeves admitted the guests in the receiving line were Miss Myrtle Reeves, Mrs. Earl Reeves and Mrs. Ed Harris. The guests were ushered into the dining room by Mrs. Alva Simmons and Mrs. Elvis Davenport, where Miss Noel poured tea assisted by Mrs. Simmons. Seats were arranged for about eighty guests. Among those present were Mesdames U. J. Boston, L. E. Thompson, Bill Ray, Joe Goldston and Harry Brumley of Clarendon, Mrs. R. L. Brumley of McCamey, Miss Peggy Caldwell of Yalets, Mrs. Simmons Powell of Clarendon and Miss Marguerite Harris of Rotan.

The Noel home, attractive with cut flowers and shining crystal, was a fitting background for the beautifully gowned ladies who assisted in the entertainment. Mrs. Earl Reeves was charming in a wine colored satin with matching corsage; Miss Myrtle Reeves wore black lace with a corsage of pink rosebuds; Mrs. Ed Harris was lovely in pink lace with a corsage of roses. Miss Noel was very gracious in black silk poplin with basque lines and white bolero jacket.

After tea the following program was rendered:

Summer Night, Bluet, Mrs. Ed Harris

The Sweetest Story and By the Old Mill Stream (Swinging) Misses Biggs, Bain Biffa and Wells

Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms, Mrs. Bob Watkins

Out of the Dusk and Some where a Voice, Mrs. Belle Brumley

Reading of original poems. (Story arrangement) Mrs. Elvis Davenport

The Rosary, Mesdames Harris, Simmons and Crawford

Indian Love Call and The Blue Danube, Miss Marguerite Harris

Dream of Happiness, Egging and Minute Waltz, Chopin, Mrs. Ed Harris

I Will Take You Home Again, Kathleen, Mesdames Ross Adams and Joe Crawford

Mrs. A. L. Johnson

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Knoxville, Tenn., who passed away there Wednesday, July 19. Funeral services were conducted Friday by the pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Knoxville.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by one son and three daughters. She was the wife of Dr. A. L. Johnson, who preceded her in death some fifteen months. The family lived in Newlin and Memphis for a number of years before moving to Tennessee in 1932. She was a sister in law of C. E. Johnson of Hedley. Mr. Johnson attended the funeral services at Knoxville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvol Ford of Amarillo are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ford.

Stock and Poultry Haulers Are Warned of New Law

Sheriff Guy Pierce has called our attention to a bill passed by the 41st Legislature of Texas designed to protect stockmen and poultry raisers from thieves. The bill requires every person who hauls livestock or poultry to write or secure a letter giving complete information on said stock, including origin, destination, description, etc. Failure to furnish the letter will be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$200 for each head of livestock or fowls being hauled. Any driver who has a false or forged permit, or makes a false written statement, will be fined from \$200 to \$500 or imprisoned in the county jail from 2 to 3 months, or both.

Revival Closes Sunday

Rev. Walter Patterson closed the revival at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday night with a fine sermon on "Heaven". Bro. Patterson delivered many inspirational messages during the meeting, and the entire community feels benefitted by the services.

The song services were good, with Golden Holland in charge and Miss Eunice Patterson at the piano.

Some 22 "prayed through" during the series of services.

Rev. Patterson states that they deeply appreciate the cooperation of the churches of the town in this meeting.

Special Notice

The commissioners court on Monday of this week passed on the bond, and turned over to me the books, papers, vital statistic records, etc., pertaining to the Justice of the Peace office of Precinct 3. So far as we have been able to ascertain, these books and statistics kept by J. C. Doherty, who resigned the office, are all in good shape and have been kept in a businesslike manner.

In assuming these responsibilities, we do so with no prejudice or ill will to anyone, and ask the cooperation of all the people, assuring you that any dealings with us will be performed to the best of our ability, and to the end that justice may be tempered with mercy to meet each and every case.

Sincerely your servant,
Frank Kendall
J. P., Precinct 3

Malice and kafir heads for sale.
J. B. Masterson

Revival

A revival meeting will begin Sunday at the Methodist Church. Rev. H. O. Gordon, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Church, will do the preaching.

All are invited to attend.

NOTICE

The Senior B. T. U. will sell ice cream on the west side of main street Saturday. They will also take orders for pies and dressed chickens.

For Sale—Fresh cane bundle,
R. W. Seales

Lionel Blankenship of Phillips is visiting here.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Cane Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bag	43c
Oxydol, large box	19c
Dried Peaches, 2 lb.	25c
Evaporated Milk, 5 small cans	19c
Soda Crackers, two 2 lb. boxes	25c
Shortening, 4 lb.	37c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 4 boxes	15c
Pork and Beans, 16 oz. can	5c
Pineapple, No. 1 flat can, 3 for	25c
Popped Wheat or Rice, pkg.	5c
White Swan Coffee, lb.	25c
Big 4 Soap, 7 bars	23c

See our Birthday Circular for other bargains

Top prices paid for cream, poultry, eggs and hogs

Everett's Food Store

"Quality at the Right Price"

PHONE 11

Masons Install Officers

The following were installed last Thursday night as officers of the local Masonic lodge:

W. C. Bridges, W. M.
Geo. Thompson, S. W.
Resso Land, J. W.
W. W. Wiggins, S. D.
Ike Rains, J. D.
Leon Reeves, S. S.
Bill Jones, J. S.
O. E. Johnson, Sec.
Zeb Mitchell, Treas.
J. P. Devins, Tiler.

W. M. SOCIETY

Circle No. 1 met at the Methodist Church July 26. There will be a joint meeting of circles 1 and 2 with Mrs. Biggs Monday afternoon, July 31 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tully of Ft. Worth and Mrs. J. H. Myers of Lella Lake visited in the A. Jamar home Tuesday.

Bowling Club News

Blaine Doherty took men's high score last week with the nice total of 894. Myrtle Willis took women's high with 250.

The bowling alley is being moved to the building next to the postoffice this week, and two new alleys are being added.

Messrs. Medkief and Marrs expect to be ready to open in the new location by the first of the week.

Singing School

A singing school will begin Monday afternoon at McKnight, under direction of a representative of the Stamps Baxter Music Co. Singers from Hedley, Bray and Ring are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blackmon and son T. C. of Mineola are visiting in the homes of W. G. B. C. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson.



It's No Time to Bunt!

No matter whether your batting average has been high or low—forget it, that's water over the dam. Now—today—a new season is at hand and it's time to "hit the ball" straight, hard and true.

There is work to be done, merchandise to be sold, crops to be raised.

Behind your efforts stands a strong, reliable bank ready to assist you in carrying out your plans.

CALL ON US WE'RE READY IF YOU ARE

Security State Bank

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Master Map Is Record of U.S. Growth

Land Office Completes Biennial Revision; Pains-taking Job.

By NOAH JOHNSON
WASHINGTON.—Down Louisiana way someone discovered a few years ago that East Timbalie Island, 65 miles off New Orleans in the Gulf of Mexico, had moved approximately two and one-fourth miles during the past hundred years.

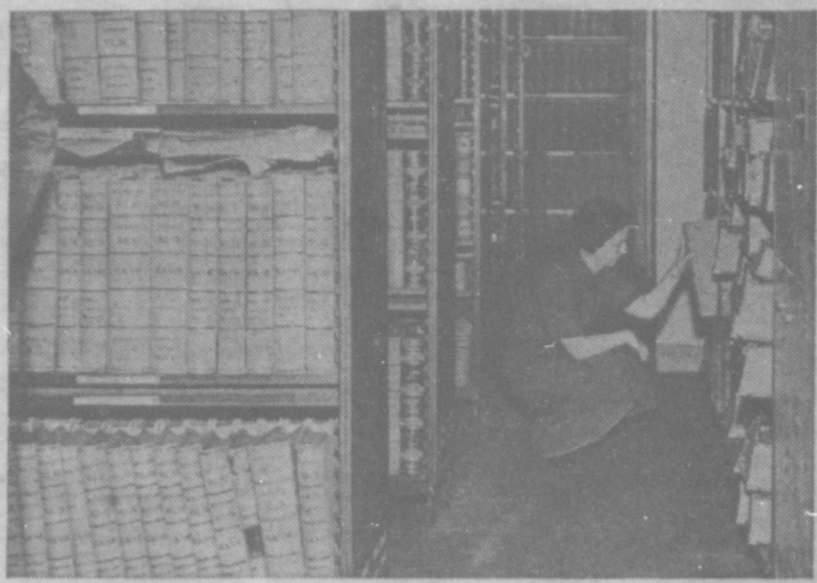
Natives—like you and me—shook their heads and said wasn't that strange. They forgot about it but Uncle Sam had to remember because someone might ask him about East Timbalie Island.

About the same time government surveyors discovered the Missouri river had jumped its tracks around Bismarck, N. D., but a natural phenomenon to the west at Bismarck but a minor crisis to Uncle Sam. It messed up his land records something awful.

Log Jam and Earthquake.

Meanwhile, back in Louisiana again, a great log jam formed in the Red river, growing until it obstructed the stream and forced hurried waters to drain off into bayous. That was another headache for government surveyors who had just returned from Arkansas where they found that an earthquake in 1893 had left lakes where no lakes were supposed to be.

Every two years since 1882 this headache has been boiled down into

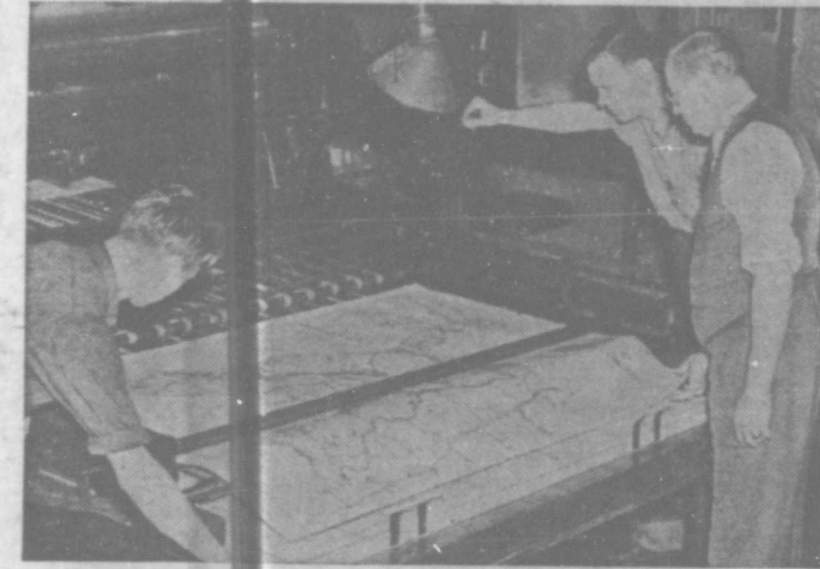


STEP NO. 1—Who's land is it? Outside of the original 13 states, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maine, Vermont, Texas and Tennessee, the answer is found in more than two and one-half miles of books like these in the general land office. They show transfer of more than 6,000,000 parcels of public domain as compiled under the rectangular survey system, source of basic information for the new master map.

Dept. of Interior Photos



STEP NO. 2—Engraved backwards by hand on copper plate, every detail in the new map is prepared in operations like this. More than 20 copper plates are used in assembling the completed map. It requires one year to make the additions and changes for each publication.



STEP NO. 3—Multiple color presses produce the finished map at the rate of 1,000 sheets per hour.

a picture seven feet long and five feet high, known as the official master map of the United States. In the office of Land Commissioner Fred W. Johnson, part of the U. S. department of the interior, workmen figuratively condense on the needle-sharp point of an engraving instrument millions of pages of official records, hundreds of thousands of drawings and years of wearisome trudging by hundreds of government surveyors over more than 1,800,000 acres of public lands.

The newest map, prepared by order of congress, is just now coming off the press.

Most Perfect Map Made.

When you know the details, there's something terrifically grandiose about this map. It carries a key to the identification of original titles to approximately 6,000,000 parcels

of land transferred to private ownership by federal patent during the past century. It shows outlines of the national rectangular survey system upon which such land disposal was based. As if that were not enough, it presents a 1939 picture of the United States from A to Z, including state boundaries, cities, towns, rivers, railroads, national parks and reservations, outlying territories and possessions.

To compile it workmen had to examine 100,000 constantly changing drawings, called township plats, on file in the land office. Every minute change had to be inscribed backwards by hand on 20 permanent copper plates from which the maps are lithographed, obliterating old details and substituting the new. When engraving was complete, artists added color, affording easy identification

of major features. Then workmen could lean back and relax, watching their finished "baby" roll off color presses of the geological survey at the rate of 1,000 sheets an hour.

History Chronicled on Map.

Commissioner Johnson will tell you that many a strange chapter in American history can be read from his map. One of them concerns three large tracts of "No Man's Land," later parts of Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Colorado and Louisiana, which were acquired by the United States without treaty, cession, purchase or other formal proceedings at the beginning.

This quirk in national development grew out of the hastily drawn Louisiana purchase from France in 1803, which stated that the United States should get lands in the drainage basin of the Mississippi river. Later, when the treaty for annexation of Texas was negotiated in 1845, the east boundary of that area was set at the Sabine river.

Between these two boundaries lay some 12,000 square miles of the southwestern corner of Louisiana, east of the Sabine and not part of the Mississippi drainage basin. Spain contested inclusion of this area into the Union, the controversy being settled by a treaty in 1819. This story is shown on Mr. Johnson's map.

These, however, are mere historical details, which—once chronicled—need never be changed. Land office workmen have far more trouble watching Mother Nature's constructive and destructive tasks, an unceasing process which is the major reason new maps are necessary every two years.

Sometimes man conspires with Nature to complicate matters, and no more fascinating chapter of land office history has ever been written than that concerning Lake Michigan and Chicago, where changes in the shore line precipitated a lengthy battle before the United States Supreme court.

Streeterville's History.

This was the stirring, though unsuccessful battle of "Cap'n" George Wellington Streeter and "Ma," his wife, to secure title to tracts of land built up by the restless waves of



STEP NO. 4—Mounting the map is last. Assembled on a background of cloth, the two halves are matched with meticulous care to insure accuracy in every detail.

Lake Michigan subsequent to early general land office surveys of the area. It was an episode in Chicago's early history fully as colorful as the legend of Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

Moving onto the lands sometime in the early 1870s, these two picturesque characters sought—sometimes at the point of a rifle—to retain possession in spite of high water and the efforts of Chicago police, state and federal officials to oust them from their self-created autonomous principality which they named "Deestriet of Lake Michigan." It comprised 78 acres of land near Chicago's business district, and allegedly started when the "Cap'n" found his boat stranded on a shallow reef. Sand drifted around, formed an island and eventually joined the mainland. To this day the lake front area is referred to as "Streeter's village."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Wades Into Political Buzz Saw on Argentine Beef Deal

Affair Costs Mr. Roosevelt Dearly in Personal and Political Prestige; Executive's Explanation Never Caught Up With His Original Statement About Transaction.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—When I was a kid on the farm, my father used to warn me against getting too close to the big saw that was used to cut up wood for our kitchen stove—the old buzz saw, it was called. He was right. It could have done to me exactly what it did to logs of oak or hickory. Many times since those days, I have thought of the wisdom of those warnings as applied to other acts of life. And, the other day, I thought of how much trouble President Roosevelt could have avoided if only his advisors had guided him away from the buzz saw of Argentine canned corned beef.

It must be painfully evident to the President and to his advisors now that he waded right into a few million political buzz saws when he instructed the secretary of the navy to buy canned beef from the Argentine Co-operatives, Inc., for use of Uncle Sam's blue jackets. As a matter of fact, most of the President's stalwart supporters not only recognize that he got his hands badly mangled in the saw, but that he failed to have a "doctor" handy in the form of an offset for the grievous political error.

But the details of the situation ought to be reviewed in order fully to understand why so many people are saying that the Argentine beef affair has already cost Mr. Roosevelt dearly in political and personal prestige. Many are saying, indeed, that the cost has been greater than his ill-fated and badly judged plan to change the makeup of the Supreme court of the United States. All of the facts ought to be stated clearly for the reason that none now can foretell how widespread this prairie fire will be. Obviously, the Republicans will use it as ammunition in their warfare, and in all probability quite a large segment of old line Democrats are laughing up their sleeves about the damage the beef case will do to their pet hates, the New Dealers surrounding the President.

Facts of Argentine Corned Beef Affair

Briefly, the facts are these: Pursuant to law, the secretary of the navy called for offers to sell the navy certain quantities of supplies, including 48,000 pounds of canned corned beef. The law says that government agencies must award the contracts to the lowest responsible bidder—the bidder regarded as able to fulfill the requirements of the navy. There is, however, another law that says, in substance, the government must award the contracts to a firm of citizens of the United States and that the products be made from the United States—provided they are equal to or better in quality than a foreign-made product and that the price is not too much higher than the foreign bid. The reason for this being, obviously, to encourage business in the United States and give jobs to our citizens for whom, as a national policy, the American standard of living must be maintained.

So, there is, first—quality and price, and second—national policy. The bids on corned beef reached the navy office—Argentine Co-operatives, Inc., offered to sell the 24 tons of corned beef at about 16 cents a pound. The nearest bid from the United States was approximately 23 cents a pound. In addition, there is a tariff duty of six cents a pound that is applicable to imports of beef—placed by congress to protect cattle growers in this country. But the navy would not have to pay that tariff duty. Thus, the real cost to the navy would be that much less.

Navy officers felt there was considerable difference, but they were unwilling to assume responsibility for what some critics might say was a violation of the "Buy American" law. In the course of the consideration, the department of state learned of the situation, and Secretary Hull took a hand. You see, Mr. Hull has been having his own troubles with United States relations with the Argentine government. It has been necessary to prohibit importations of fresh beef from the Argentine because there is so much foot and mouth disease in the vast reaches of Argentine grazing areas. It has even become necessary to forbid the Argentine government to bring in steaks for use in its government pavilion at the New York World's fair. That did not leave a good taste in the mouth of the Argentine people. Mr. Hull was anxious to make a peace offer of some kind or another.

President Became Tangled Up With the Buzz Saw

And it is to be remembered, too, that Mr. Roosevelt has been striving to knit North and South American nations together under his good neighbor policy. It would be a friendly gesture to buy something. Besides all of these, there is Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade treaty policy that needs bolstering every now

and then. There was little mention of this phase; yet it seems reasonable to assume that it was in the back of the official mind.

The question was put on Mr. Roosevelt's desk. He decided that the contract should be given the Argentines. That happened about the middle of April. There was no flurry about the matter then because few persons knew of the transaction. Eventually, however, information about the award leaked out and somebody asked Mr. Roosevelt in a press meeting whether it was true. That was where Mr. Roosevelt really became tangled up with the buzz saw.

Now, it is well to know that Mr. Roosevelt likes to talk. He also insists on telling the news writers all about a given situation—if he talks at all about it. He is decidedly fair that way. He talked at great length about the problem and the result of his speech to the writers was numerous headlines which read something like this: "President Roosevelt Orders Navy to Buy Argentine Canned Beef—Foreign Product Found Cheaper and Superior in Quality, President Says."

Came Outbursts on Floors Of the House and Senate

Within a few short weeks, Mr. Roosevelt's political hands were torn and bleeding. He was being ridiculed because he frequently referred in political campaigns to the need for helping "our undernourished one-third, our ily clad and ily housed" people. There were outbursts on the floors of the house and the senate. The New Deal leaders in congress could do nothing about it. The representatives and senators from the cattle country were denouncing his action and one whole day was occupied in the house of representatives where the President's political body was torn limb from limb.

The heat of the battle became so great that the house committee on appropriations which happened then to be considering the annual naval appropriations bill took action. It included in that bill, a prohibition that will prevent such a thing ever happening again. They were shouting: "The idea, feeding our navy men on Argentine beef," etc. Obviously, under such circumstances, the prohibitory clause was accepted by the house and the senate and it will be the law of the land.

This heat came of two causes. First, the cattle business is none too good and the cattle producers are politically powerful. They protect themselves, as they should. To even a small business contract go outside of the United States was bad medicine, even though the beef bought would amount to only about 75 steers. It was the principle of the thing. Then, when you add to that, the resentment engendered by Mr. Roosevelt's statement that Argentine beef is a better quality—well, you speak your own piece about it.

Explanation Never Caught Up With Original Statement

Subsequently, Mr. Roosevelt sought to explain what he meant by the statement that Argentine beef is superior in quality. He pointed out that the Argentine practice is to can better cuts of beef because of the slack sale for fresh meat in that part of the world. But the explanation never has caught up with the original statement, and it never will.

When this attempted explanation came from the White House, I heard an old time political battler at the capitol observe:

"That is mistake No. 2. One of the first rules in politics is 'never make a statement that you have to explain.' If you do, your explanation will get you into trouble. It is better never to explain anything."

Yet, in fairness, it must be observed that the price in the United States and the price the government must pay, therefore, results from a combination of circumstances. Our national policy for years has been to encourage what we advertise as the American standard of living. To that end, congress has passed laws, many of them. The Walsh-Healy act, for example, says that the government may not buy from any manufacturer who does not comply with stated requirements as to hours and wages for work. There is the so-called fair labor standards act—the wage and hour law—for another. Fifty more could be named. Nor do I wish myself to be placed in the position of condemning all of them. I point to them merely as causes for the situation in which Argentina underbid our own folks because most of our people on relief live better than the employed workers in South America. It serves, moreover, as an illustration and a proof that most so-called statesmen advocate national policy and national laws without knowing where or when or how they may have to eat their own words.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

- ★ Television Their Chance
- ★ Old Stories Retold
- ★ Dolls Hobby of Ripley

By Virginia Vale

JUST as radio gave a break to many old-time vaudeville actors, television is likely to offer new opportunities to theatrical and motion picture performers whose fortunes have hit the skids of recent years. A young radio executive remarked gloomily the other day that Radio City seemed to be all full of theatrical agents, all of a sudden, the lot of them very busy with candidates for television acts. Like the talkies and radio, this new form of entertainment will probably go through that horrible first stage when anything goes. And the children of today will be the television stars of tomorrow.

Two of the big current pictures, "Only Angels Have Wings" and "Union Pacific," are going to make you feel right at home as they unfold on the screen. You know their plots by heart. Yet the pictures are so well done that the staleness of the plots doesn't interfere with the enjoyment of them.

Richard Barthelmess, back on the screen after a long absence, appears in the Howard Hughes aviation picture as one of those tight-



RICHARD BARTHELMESS

lipped aviators who sternly carry on when their best pals have been shot down—this time Ecuador is the scene of the story, and the excellent cast includes Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Thomas Mitchell. It's a thriller.

"Union Pacific" is one of Cecil B. DeMille's best, with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. Here is melodrama at its best, with brawls in old-time saloons and Indian fights—and here also is a thrilling tale of the building of a railroad.

James Stewart has star rating at Metro last, after deserving it for lo, this long time. His first stellar appearance will be in "The Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullavan.

Louis Hayward and his wife, Ida Lupino, finally broke away from Hollywood for a honeymoon; they were married last winter, but "The Man in the Iron Mask" kept him busy. They selected New York for their belated trip.

Lee Tracy's next will be "The Spellbinder," with Barbara Read appearing as his leading lady.

That old adage should be rewritten, to read "There's no rest for a radio star." Vicente Gomez, the guitarist, is starred in the Broadway production, "Mexicana." After performances he rushes to the night club where he appears—he's through at 2 a. m. And his radio schedule calls for appearances at nine in the morning.

Bob "Believe It or Not" Ripley isn't like most professionals; he doesn't keep a scrap book—because, he remarked recently, he's estimated that if he'd kept clippings from all the newspapers in which his cartoons alone have appeared, they would require an average-sized house. But he has a collection to which he doesn't begrudge plenty of room. It consists of more than 500 dolls which were gathered in 200 different countries. He has been offered a small fortune for the collection, but won't sell even part of it.

Phil Baker popularized the word "stooge" in vaudeville and radio, but hasn't the faintest notion of where he got it or what it comes from.

ODDS AND ENDS—The day Paul Muni was signed to do "The Life of Emile Zola" on the air he was bitten by a stray dog—who probably thought that Muni was to air "The Story of Louis Pasteur" . . . Sol Lesser lost no time in buying the screen rights to the play that won this year's Pulitzer prize, "Our Town"; done in technicolor under Ernst Lubitsch's supervision, it will be one of Lesser's first United Artists releases . . . Werner Janssen, conductor of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra (and Ann Harding's husband), has been signed by Walter Fanger to compose and conduct a musical score for "Fister Carnival" . . . He's a Dartmouth graduate, and a noted composer. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Shakespeare Almost Migrated To America With 'Lost Colony'

MANTEO, N. C.—Walter Raleigh didn't discover tobacco—contrary to the popular historical notion—but he did prevent young Will Shakespeare from joining the Lost Colony expedition to Roanoke island and thus saved him for literature and the theater.

This fact is revealed in a scene from Paul Green's historical drama, "The Lost Colony," now presented here this summer from July 1 to September 4, in connection with the 352nd anniversary celebration of the founding of the first English settlement in America and the birth of Virginia Dare, first English child born in the New world.

Fresh from Stratford and bored with holding horses at James Burbage's old Globe theater, Shakespeare was anxious to leave England. Yet he was making a better living at holding horses than he could ever hope to make out of poetry. Exciting tales of the New world had fired his imagination and he appealed to Sir Walter to take him on the 1587 expedition to Roanoke island.

"I fear you'd find no time for poetry there," Raleigh is said to have replied.

"Tis well. No one has my poor wares here. Give me an ax, I can

cut trees," rejoined the poet.

"You're wrong," Raleigh said. "Sir Philip Sidney has spoken to me of your talents. At the tavern he heard you and your ale mug reciting ballads. You have the gift of words. Cherish that gift. I will commend you to a friend, Master Shakespeare—on with money."

Shakespeare: "Then I am your debtor forever." But Raleigh replied with a flourish, "Rather let history say that I am yours."

Had Sir Walter permitted Shakespeare to leave with the 121 colonists in 1587, this would have been his fate: The colony landed and settled at Fort Raleigh, Roanoke island, but it completely disappeared two years later. Gov. John White went to England for supplies and when he returned, there wasn't a single trace of the colonists except for the cryptic word "Croatoan" carved upon a tree.

According to a previous agreement, if the colonists left Roanoke island for any reason whatsoever, they were to write the name of their new home on a tree. Governor White attempted to go to Croatoan but storms forced him off the right course and he was compelled to drop the search for the Lost Colony. He was Virginia Dare's grandfather.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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 Mrs. Ed C. Boliver, Owner
 Edward Boliver, Editor and
 Publisher

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 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.

Church of the Nazarene

Walter Patterson, Pastor
 Sunday School each Sunday
 morning 9:45
 Preaching service, 11:00
 N. Y. P. 8: 6:40 p. m.
 Preaching service, 7:15 p. m.
 W. F. M. & Monday afternoon
 at the church, 2:00
 Wednesday evening Prayer
 meeting, 7:00
 Friday night choir and orchestra
 practice 7:00 to 8:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

NOTICE

Termin- in common colds
 and permanent relief for sinus
 trouble, hay fever and bronchial
 asthma

John W. Fitzjarrald,
 Chiropractor
 Memphis, 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.
 Margaret Carter, W. M.
 Janet Everett, Sec.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study 10 a. m. each Lord's
 Day
 Wednesday evening Bible study,
 8 p. m.
 We cordially invite you to come
 study Bible with us

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 Night phone 40

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Physician

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HEDLEY LODGE NO. 391

A. F. and A. M.
 meets on the 3rd
 Thursday night of
 each month

All members are urged to attend.
 Visitors are welcome.

Leon Reeves, W. M.
 O. E. Johnson, Sec.

METHODIST CHURCH

I. E. Blasz, 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.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday at
 8:00

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

The Informer, \$1.00 per year

Legal Notice

The State of Texas
 To the Sheriff or any Constable
 of Donley County, greetings:

You are hereby commanded to
 summon O. W. Latson, whose
 residence is unknown, to appear
 at the next regular term of the
 county Court of Donley County,
 Texas, to be held at the court-
 house thereof in the town of
 Barendon on the first Monday
 in August, 1939, being the 7th
 day of August, 1939, then and
 there to answer a petition filed
 in said court on the 3rd day of
 July, 1939, the file number of
 which is 846, in which suit Wm.
 Cameron & Co., Inc. is plaintiff,
 and O. W. Latson is defendant;
 the cause of action being alleged
 as follows: upon verified, sworn
 account for goods, wares and
 merchandise sold by plaintiff to
 the in the sum of three hundred
 seventy-seven & 27/100 (\$377 27/100)
 dollars, the said materials being
 sold between the dates of August
 30, 1937, and October 7, 1937, for
 agreed price which was the
 usual and customary price for
 the same, and all the said mater-
 ials being sold as building mat-
 erial. Praying for the issuance
 of citation, judgment for amount
 stated, together with interest,
 and all other costs.

You are commanded to sum-
 mon such defendant, and to
 serve this citation by making
 publication of this once in each
 week for four (4) consecutive
 weeks previous to the returned
 day hereof in some newspaper
 published in this county; but if
 there be no newspaper published

in said county, then in any news-
 paper published in the next
 county where a newspaper is
 published

Witness my hand and seal
 of said court at the town of Clar-
 endon, this 3rd day of July 1939

W. G. Word
 Clerk of the County Court Don-
 ley County, Texas
 By Helen Wiedman, Deputy
 Issued this 3rd day of July,
 1939.

Witness my hand and seal
 of said court at the town of Clar-
 endon, this 3rd day of July 1939

W. G. Word
 Clerk of the County Court Don-
 ley County, Texas
 By Helen Wiedman, Deputy

Witness my hand and seal
 of said court at the town of Clar-
 endon, this 3rd day of July 1939

Singing School

The Bradford Brothers will be-
 gin an 18 day session of the
 Stamps Baxter School of Singing
 July 31, to August 19, at the Wil-
 lington High School. Sessions will
 be both day and night. There will
 be private instruction in piano,
 voice, accordion, etc. Teachers are
 G. W. Bradford, sight singing, Har-
 old Bradford, piano, and Carroll
 Bradford, voice, etc. Other teachers
 will be supplied as needed.

Bring your boot order to
 dolls Shoe Shop

NOTICE

The Senior B. T. U. will
 ice cream on the west side
 Main street Saturday.
 will also take orders for pre-
 dressed chickens.

ADAMSON-LANE POST 20 AMERICAN LEGION

meets the first Thursday in each
 month

NOTICE

Old newspapers for sale, 10c
 per bundle, at the Informer of-
 fice.

For Sale—Fresh cane bundles
 E. W. Seales

Maize and kafir heads for sale
 J. E. Mastersen

We are prepared to do all kinds
 of shoe work at Kendall's Shop

IT'S GETTING CLOSER



GUESS AGAIN!



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

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PHONE 29 when you
 know a News Item

ASK ABOUT TRADE-ALLOWANCE AND EASY PAYMENT PLAN
 at the

West Texas Utilities
 Company

Gay Print Good Spring Tonic For Any Woman's Wardrobe

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



stripe effects in multicolor against dark grounds. Trim spring details such as flapped patch pockets, grouped pleat treatment at bodice and skirt fronts and interesting novelty buttons and belts are typical of the fine workmanship finish of these inexpensive gowns.

Dressmaker styling and soft draping are important in the somewhat more dressy types, done in colorful spaced floral prints in formal vine and wreath motifs, and in close all-over prints of tiny flowers such as forget-me-nots or diminutive buttercups. Softly draped necklines, gored or pleated skirts, gracefully tied or draped or shirred sleeves are all dressmaker details of definite flattery.

In the new collections, one charming slenderline frock for little women is especially smart in black with wide-spaced red and white poppy print of great distinction (pictured to left at top in group). The fresh white accent is carried out in a row of white buttons at the blouse front below a nicely draped V-line neck and the simple buckled belt is of self fabric to retain the unbroken line which adds inches to stature.

The smart little front-buttoned frock as shown in foreground to the left for slender young misses has borrowed from its peasant cousin the close-fitted shirred-in waistband and the softly bloused bodice although the flared skirt is not a dirndl. In smooth rayon crepe with a distinctive clustered dot patterning done in stripes, this attractive frock is nicely adaptable to any daytime occasion.

The gown to the right is especially planned in women's sizes. Although you would not guess from its appearance, it is really among the moderately priced daytime frocks. The fine rayon crepe that fashions it presents one of the new Chinese porcelain print patternings with large white chrysanthemums against a soft luggage tan background. A full-length buttoned front closing banded in matched solid color, softly draped sleeves and action-pleated skirt front are important details. The scarf-draped hat worn is a leader in the millinery realm.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Youth Reflected In Spring Styles

The short skirts that swirl and flare at their widened hemlines carry a "little girl" about them that makes you feel sure that Dame Fashion surely must have partaken of the fountain of youth. The program of dress planning looks just that way. Of course you are not of the type to wear school-girlish clothes then you can find models that bring fluntness to the front in impressed pleats.

Speaking of fullness you see the new movement toward fullness and drapes reflected in coats with full blouse tops and full wristlength sleeves. The new lingerie blouses have long bishop sleeves à la Gibson girl.

Swish of Taffeta Welcomes Spring

Taffeta is a favorite silk this spring. The biggest "swish" taffeta is making its cunning "little girl" petticoat that every move of the new stylized evening skirts will be making when the pageantry of spring fashions takes place. The taffetas employed range from monochromes in any of the new high colors to candy-striped or pique dot effects.

Taffeta for the daytime dress, too, if you please and very smart street suits tailored of taffeta are shown. For your bouffant party dress choose taffeta and flounce it in tiers if you wish to follow the last word in fashion.

Mesh Effects Are Smart
The idea of mesh effects in gloves, in hosiery in the stylish new snoods, also in wide sashes to girdle about the waist in gypsy fashion is evidenced throughout the current style program.

Wears the Latest



As smartly attired as her mother is this young miss, wearing one of the new fashions presented at a preview style clinic recently held in the Merchandise Mart of Chicago. This intriguing little ensemble is in green plaid wool with a soft green cape and matching hat. The cape will serve as a wrap to wear with the wee lady's dresses the entire spring and summer.

Star Dust

★Mickey Sets the Pace
★So Joan Goes Dark
★Directors Who Must In
By **Virginia Vale**

MICKEY ROONEY'S brief stay in New York was a lesson for older and more experienced screen stars, who wilt when they are faced by a long list of dates with interviewers. Mickey saw folks from the newspapers and really talked to them. He signed autograph books for mobs of fans. He dashed about town, going to theaters, hearing swing bands (that was one of the things he specially wanted to do while in New York) and dropping in at Madison Square Garden for a hockey game.

Mickey is quite a musician, you know. He plays the trumpet, trombone, piano and drums. He also composes songs—"Have a Heart" is his latest. Recently Mickey and Daanna Durbin were honored by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Science "for their significant contribution in bringing to the screen the spirit and personification of youth."

You'll be seeing him in "Huckleberry Finn," which he finished be-



MICKEY ROONEY

fore leaving Hollywood for his brief vacation, and "The Hardy Ride High" is also ready for release. Those Hardy pictures will go on forever, apparently.

Joan Bennett likes the way she looks when she's a brunette, although she didn't find it out until she saw herself in the black wig she wore for "Trade Winds." And people all over the country wrote to her saying that they preferred her with dark hair. So she'll don a wig again for "The Man in the Iron Mask," in which she's slated for a leading role.

It's a rare director who can resist the temptation to stay out of his own pictures. Sometimes they play a hit, but usually they're just extras in mob scenes. That's what Cecil B. DeMille did in "The Crusades"; he put on a helmet and breastplate and whooped it up with the other extras. He was in one of the train sequences of "Union Pacific," too. Tay Garnett was recognized by his friends who looked quickly at a man who leaned against a wall in "Trade Winds."

Henry Koster played a scene in one of his pictures so that his mother, in Prague, could see him. William Wyler held a glass of punch during the party sequence in "Jezebel," and will be seen in "Wuthering Heights," in the costume of a Yorkshire squire, just walking into the scene and walking off again.

Dolores Costello is doing very well indeed in her journey up the comeback trail. Before "The King of the Tux" was finished word got around that she was giving a grand performance as the feminine lead, opposite Adolphe Menjou. Offers began to pour in from other studios. The week after the picture was finished she signed up for "Outside These Walls."

Now it's Warner Brothers who have joined the movement to keep the movie stars of the air. Humphrey Bogart was refused permission to appear on Kate Smith's program recently; Twentieth Century-Fox is said to be trying to dissuade Alice Faye from doing eight shows a year for radio, and to get Don Ameche to drop that Sunday night program of which he has been a feature for so long.

It's reported that Darryl Zanuck, of Twentieth Century-Fox, started all this when he heard the first broadcast of "The Circle."

ODDS AND ENDS—Andy Devine's new baby boy has been registered for Culver Military academy, class of '59. . . . Joan Blondell and Dick Powell are going to take a vacation in New York, chiefly to see Joan's sister Gloria, who is preparing for a radio career. . . . Ben Bernie collects horseshoes—not to bring him luck, but to remind him of how lucky he was to escape becoming a horseshoer in his father's blacksmith shop. . . . Quite a squad of medical authorities was engaged to check up on the script for that new radio show, "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Recommends Generous Use of Eggs; Shows How This Protective Food Helps to Balance the Diet

By **C. HOUSTON GOUDISS**

ANY experienced homemaker knows the many cookery uses of eggs. Indeed, she is likely to feel that she could not keep house without this indispensable ingredient, which a French chef once described as "the cement that holds the castles of cookery together." It is true that we should have to do without some of our most delectable dishes if eggs were not available to use as thickening, leavening, coating, binder, clarifier, stabilizer or garnish. But even more significant than their contribution to good cooking are their splendid nutritional values.

A Notable Protective Food

Eggs rank next to milk in that group of mineral- and vitamin-rich foods that we call "protective." They contain substances that are very efficient for growth and development. And in the opinion of nutritionists, they are more nearly interchangeable with milk than any other food.

Eggs are among the first foods to be added to the milk diet of infants. And homemakers who desire to give their families well-balanced meals should provide an egg daily for every individual.

This requirement can be reduced, if necessary, to four eggs weekly. But luckily, as we head toward spring, eggs become more plentiful, and lower in price. And it is usually possible for every family to obtain a full quota of this splendid food . . . so rich in the elements that help to build muscle, bone and blood.

A Fine Body Builder

Eggs contain proteins of high quality, and their proteins seem to be particularly well adapted to building body tissue. That is one reason why this food is so desirable in the child's diet . . . so useful in constructing the diet for adults who need "building up." It also makes eggs a logical choice as a main dish for Lenten meals.

It's interesting to note that the proteins of the white and yolk of an egg are quite different in their properties. Egg white is almost pure protein and water, while the protein of the yolk is composed of a different assortment of amino acids, or building stones.

The yolk also contains fat . . . in a finely emulsified form, so that like milk fat, it is comparatively easy to digest. And it is the yolk which is highly prized for its rich store of minerals and vitamins. It is therefore considered the most important part of the egg for young children, and the white is often withheld and only the grated yolk given.

Rich in Iron and Phosphorus

Eggs are notable as a source of iron and phosphorus. Iron is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment of the blood, and the iron in eggs is valuable for this purpose. Phosphorus is the mineral that pairs with calcium in building teeth and bones. It also plays an important part in regulating the neutrality of the blood. The phosphorus in eggs occurs in a form that is particularly well adapted to the needs of the growing body.

Four Important Vitamins

As our knowledge of vitamins has increased, nutritionists have urged that eggs be accorded a wider place in the diet, for they supply four of these vital factors—vitamins A, B, D and G. They are an important source of vitamin A, which promotes growth and helps build resistance to disease. The appetite-promoting vitamin B occurs in lesser amounts than A, but its presence helps to increase the quantity of this essential substance included in the daily diet.

Eggs are one of the few foods naturally containing vitamin D, sometimes called the sunshine vitamin. And it has been determined that they are rich in vitamin G, which is required for health and vitality at all ages.

Raw Eggs vs. Cooked

Eggs are one of the foods that digest most satisfactorily, about 97 to 98 per cent of their protein being digested and absorbed. Moreover, the thoroughness of digestion does not seem to be affected by the method of cooking, and a hard-cooked egg, when well masticated, is as completely digested as one that is soft-cooked. Raw egg white on the other hand is not as completely utilized as when slightly cooked. This shows the fallacy of the old-fashioned idea that raw eggs were more desirable for invalids than cooked eggs.

Brown Eggs vs. White

Some people have an idea that the color of the shell has a bearing upon the nutritive value of an egg. In certain parts of the country, homemakers will pay a premium for eggs with white shells. In other sections, brown eggs are in greater demand, and therefore

eggs. But don't get into a menu rut, whether you are serving them for breakfast, dinner, lunch or supper. Cook them soft. Cook them hard. Transform them into omelets and soufflés. Scramble them, plain, or dressed up with cheese, diced bacon, frizzled dried beef or sausages.

Eggs for Lenten Meal

As a main dish for a Lenten meal, hard-cooked eggs may be creamed and served alone, or combined with cooked vegetables or fresh or canned fish. Use them as a binder in croquettes and loaf mixtures, as a coating for deep-fried foods.

Since eggs admirably supplement the food values of milk, puddings made from milk and eggs are an ideal dessert for children, and help to balance the diet of adults. Custard pies, fruit whips and cakes are also delightful dishes that bring to the diet the protective values of eggs.

©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938-53

QUESTION

Do Luden's do more than relieve?

ANSWER

Yes, their added alkaline factor helps build up your alkaline reserve.

LUDEN'S 5¢

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Over-Modesty
Too much modesty sinks to a weakness.

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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
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GEN. ADMISSION 50¢; CHILDREN 25¢
SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION & FAT-STOCK SHOW
FORT WORTH - MARCH 10-19

Give a Thought to MAIN STREET

For, in our town . . . and towns like ours clear across the country . . . there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices . . . the rise of a hat crown . . . the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our living. . . . And the news is being covered in advertisements. . . . Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines. . . . They know what's doing in America . . . and they also know where money buys most!

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Oil in Time.—If your home is equipped with casement windows, oil the hinges occasionally. This will prevent their rusting.

Juicy Lemons.—Lemons soaked 10 minutes in warm water will yield more juice than unsoaked lemons.

Rickrack Trim.—Old-fashioned rickrack will add an attractive finish to the neck, sleeves, and pockets of the bungalow apron.

Keep Down Dust.—If the carpet sweeper must be emptied indoors, empty it into a dampened newspaper to prevent dust from scattering.

White Linens.—Linens that have become yellowed will lose that ugly tint if boiled in water in which a tablespoon of borax has been dissolved.

When Cleaning Fowl.—A better grip can be obtained while drawing a fowl if the hands are dipped from time to time in cold water in which a handful of table salt has been dissolved.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE 5 AND 10
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

TRANSTONE PHILCO RADIOS
2 MYSTERY SETS
10 TRANSTONES
FREE for TASTING!
PHILIPPS Delicious Soups

FARM TOPICS

FARMER CAN SAVE
BY CENTRALIZATION

Cornell Experiments Show
Benefits of Plan.

By L. M. HURD

Centralization of buildings and operations to save travel, time, and labor is the main idea in planning a modern poultry plant, according to experiments in Cornell university's poultry department.

In a study of "chore routes" made in Oregon on 125 farms, it was learned how much time is spent and the distance traveled in a year going to and from the laying house, the brooder house, and pullet range. Poultrymen who traveled the least, going to and from the laying house, covered 62 miles a year and took 37 hours for the chores. Those who traveled the most covered 450 miles in 270 hours. The long-distance group traveled from seven to fourteen times as far as the short-distance men.

As a rule all permanent buildings should face toward the south and be on land that slopes gently in the same direction. They should, however, be far enough below the crest of the hill to be protected from strong northern and western winds. If woodlands or orchard are on the windward side, so much the better.

The ideal plan for a rearing range is to allow enough land for a three-year rotation system. One to three acres of land should be allowed for each 500 growing chickens.

Karakul Sheep Raising Of Questionable Wisdom

Stockmen interested in raising karakul sheep should compare the karakul industry with the regular sheep industry before making their investment, says Con S. Maddox, Washington State college extension animal husbandman.

One of the best ways to learn about the industry is to visit farmers who have been in the business for at least four or five years and find from them the prices they receive for lamb pelts, the clip from ewes, the percentage of lambs produced by the karakul as compared to farm flocks of sheep, the price of breeding stock, and the prices received for mutton lambs.

Some southern Idaho breeders are reported to be saving their karakul lambs for marketing just as they would regular mutton lambs, instead of marketing the pelts. Those wishing to obtain breeding stock could probably buy these lambs at fat-lamb prices.

Because of its limited use, karakul wool usually sells for one-half to three-fourths the price paid for good quality wool, according to research done by the United States department of agriculture.

Stallions Should Be Given The Best Feed Rations

The choicest, soundest feeds should be reserved for a valuable sire. Main reliance will be placed on oats, bran, and light-mixed clover and timothy or timothy hay. A few ears of corn are of benefit to a stallion that is inclined to keep thin. Clean pasture grass during the season and carrots when grass is not available are valuable aids in promoting health.

The heavily used stallion requires as much feed as a hard-worked horse. A healthy, vigorous, muscular condition is greatly to be preferred to a soft, flabby, overdone condition. A stallion that loses weight rapidly during the breeding season is not likely to be a sure breeder. It is preferable, if possible, to start the season with the stallion in a lean condition and increase his weight a little during the season. The extreme fitting to which some stallions are subjected in being prepared for the show-ring has sometimes been a detriment to their future value as sires.

Shorts and Middlings

Some 60 varieties of celery are cultivated in the United States.

Turkey raising conditions were so favorable in 1938 that a further expansion of production has been predicted for 1939.

Ten per cent of the total of eggs produced in the United States in recent years is estimated to have gone into cold storage.

Gooseberries and currants are hosts for blister rust, and for this reason many states have passed laws against their cultivation.

Commercial canners decided there may be some merit in production control since they went into the present marketing season carrying 25,657,000 cases of the 1937 sweet corn crop. They will try an experiment this season to control the amount of sweet corn to be canned.

More emphasis is being placed by life insurance companies on the making of farm mortgage loans than for more than a decade, reports the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

Ever-Beloved Dotted Swiss Is Stylish for Little Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MORE and more fine cottons are gaining recognition from the high-style viewpoint. Fashion experts predict triumphs galore this coming summer for ginghams, for piques of various types, for chambrays, and because of the emphasis placed on the importance of dainty lingerie effects there is a special rush for the most lovely Swiss sheers, particularly the charming crisp and sprightly cloque organizes that need little or no ironing, and the delectable shadow prints, and above all the beloved dotted swisses and dotted voiles that seem prettier than ever this year.

Everybody is going to dress in attractive cottons most of the time this summer. According to crystal gazers that peer into fashion futures, this will be the biggest, the most exciting, the most style-revealing year that cottons have ever known.

Now for a word of warning to big sister and mother and grandma and all the elder cousins and aunts that plan to wear these beguiling cottons, if they think they are to play the star roles in the cotton parade, just let them wait and see the sensation that the little folks will create in their cunning cottons during the coming months.

Time has not dulled the charm of that adored standby, fine dotted Swiss. The right kind of dotted sheers for mothers to buy for their children is the genuine Swiss types, the tied-in dots of which are fast color, making laundering a very simple and absolutely safe procedure.

Just to get a foretaste of how irresistible lovely little girls will look

New Border Print



There is a definite trend in favor of border prints. The patternings brought out this season are fascinating. The dress pictured shows how effectively designers work up these stunning new border prints. Here, yellow, rose and light blue flowers are placed on a background of navy blue crepe with flattering results.

in their dotted swisses and dotted voiles this summer, take a good look at the three models illustrated. Imported dotted Swiss in rose pink makes the charming and practical frock for the winsome little miss to the left. Pin-tucked net and ruffled lace edging trim the collar, the vestee panel and the puff pockets. A self fabric sash ties in a bow at the back.

The ever-popular imported dotted Swiss voile that works up so beautifully in little girl's frocks, is used for the choice little dress which the member of the young generation centered in the picture is wearing. Fine smocking in bright rose-red decorates the attractively gathered waist. This clever needlework, so gay and so chic, imparts a French air to the simple styling of the frock. Short puffed sleeves and a young round collar are flattering details and in excellent taste.

The important member of the youngest generation seated to the right in the picture, is wearing a cunningly styled frock made of choice pink Swiss organza with large white embroidered dots. The wide collar, the short puffed sleeves and the front buttoned closing are edged with white Val lace. This diminutive society queen wears a pink satin hair ribbon to match the little bow at her throat.

And here's a final choice bit of news in regard to what fashionable little girls will be wearing this summer. It is all about the adorable sheer little shirtwaists styled in the "baby" type such as are sponsored for grown-ups of sheerest batistes and organizes or swisses or voiles. They are lace-trimmed and hand-tucked to the queen's taste.

© Western Newspaper Union.

New Fabrics Are Heartily Greeted

Even the sober-sides and plain Janes among us have a way of relegating the darker colors and more serviceable fabrics to temporary oblivion, while we revel in the airiness and intoxicating brightness of the cottons and sheers of the merry, mad spring and summer.

We caper into our dimity blouses and chambray frocks, and plant the gayest of inverted straw flower pots, with cambric blossoms budding at the wrong end, on our offending heads. Then, with a disdainful sniff at the exotic musks and alumbrous sandalwoods of our last winter's delight, we turn again to the floral scents.

Play Up Dots in Summer Fashions

Dotted prints are the rage. Such an orgy of dots as are playing up this season, eye never before has seen, and such antics as these dots tiny, huge and every size between are playing! The novelty and ingenious effects achieved in dotted patternings and colorings baffle description. The new and popular twin prints that reverse their colors are going strong as they give dressmakers a chance to work out most ingenious combinations.

Twweed the Thing For Travel Coat

If you are going to the New York fair or the San Francisco fair a coat of tweed's the thing for travel. When it comes to choosing the plaid or the stripe woolen fashion bids you "make it snappy." Choose just as big and as bold stripes or plaids as you please. You will find a coat of handsome tweed your best friend that will prove indispensable on your trip.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice
Regarding First Meal of the Day; Some
Breakfast-Time Wisdom for Homemakers

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IF THERE is one meal that can be regarded as more important than any other, that meal is breakfast. It comes after the longest fast and precedes a major portion of the day's work. Thirteen hours elapse between a 6:30 supper and a 7:30 breakfast, and the body engine requires a new supply of fuel before the daily activities are begun. Yet so too frequently this first meal is inadequate in food values, and is gobbled in haste . . . with consequences that may have a far-reaching effect upon health.

Men who set forth after a meager breakfast are licked before the day's work is started. They never seem to get into high gear and they lack the energy to perform their tasks efficiently. Homemakers who find themselves fatigued and irritable before the morning's work is completed may be surprised to learn that

every member of the family to rise a little earlier in order to enjoy a substantial, unhurried meal.

A Model Breakfast

A well balanced breakfast includes fruit or fruit juice; cereal; an egg or bacon, bread or toast; and milk, coffee or cereal beverage for the children, with coffee for the grown-ups. The egg or bacon may be omitted occasionally, for an egg may be included in some other meal during the day. But cereal in some form is usually the mainstay of the breakfast menu, and there are many kinds from which to choose—both hot cereals and cold cereals.

Hot or Cold Cereal

Some people have the notion that cereals must be hot in order to be nourishing. This is a fallacy. For the nutritive value of a cereal is determined by the grain from which it is made and by the manufacturing process—not by whether it is hot or cold. It is desirable to give whole grain cereals a prominent place in the diet. This rule can be followed even when cold cereals are used. For there are many nourishing ready-to-eat cereals made from substantially the whole grain. These appeal to the palate because they are so crisp and appealing. And they supply important minerals, a good amount of vitamin B and some

Starting the Day Right

It is therefore essential that every homemaker recognize the necessity for providing a substantial and satisfying breakfast. This is not difficult to do; nor is it necessary to spend a great deal of time in its preparation.

When I hear such complaints as "My family won't eat breakfast" or "They're simply not interested in food in the morning," I suspect that the menus are dull and monotonous; and perhaps members of the household have the bad habit of sleeping so late that there is no time to eat properly.

Both situations are easily remedied, and they are closely linked. For if the breakfast menus are made sufficiently attractive, it won't be difficult to persuade

Uncle Phil Says:

It Seldom Happens

The best news a pessimist can hear is the coming true of one of his predictions.

A mother can start her son in his infancy to like her cooking, but a bride has not that advantage with her husband.

When you feel sour and cross, look at yourself in the mirror. That ought to be a cure.

Distinctive Difference

Great minds run in the same channel. But a channel is not a rut.

Always behave so discreetly that you will not regret putting your name in your hat.

Dictatorship may do something for democracy yet—through the reaction that results from them.

A Prime Requisite

To influence people for good you must believe in them.

Even if a man isn't well up in the social scale, he dislikes being cut by his barber.

vitamin G, in addition to energy values.

A Cold Cereal Analyzed

It's interesting to analyze a popular ready-to-eat cereal, made from wheat and malted barley. We find a wide assortment of nutrients, including protein, energy values, phosphorus for the teeth and bones; iron for building rich red blood; and vitamin B which promotes appetite and aids digestion. It has been estimated that a serving of this cereal—three-fourths of a cup—with one-fourth cup of whole milk, will provide an adult with 7 per cent of his total daily requirement of protein; 11.5 per cent of his calcium; 11.2 per cent of his phosphorus; 9.75 per cent of his iron, and a total of 125 calories.

Vary the Method of Serving

To help make breakfast interesting, vary the cereal from day to day. Or offer a choice of several kinds of packaged ready-to-eat cereals and allow each member of the family to select the one he prefers. Vary the fruit also. And occasionally you may combine fresh, canned or stewed fruit with cereals to make a "cereal sundae." Further variation may be introduced by using brown sugar or honey in place of white sugar. And on occasion the cereals may be baked into muffins, waffles or pancakes.

It is also possible to serve the eggs in many different forms—poached, baked, scrambled or in a plain or puffy omelet.

If these suggestions are followed, it should be a simple matter for homemakers to serve tempting wholesome breakfasts that will send their families away from the table well fitted for the day's activities.

Questions Answered

Mrs. A. M. C.—Milk should be the foundation on which every adequate diet is built, for it contains the greatest assortment of nutritive substances of any single food material.

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HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

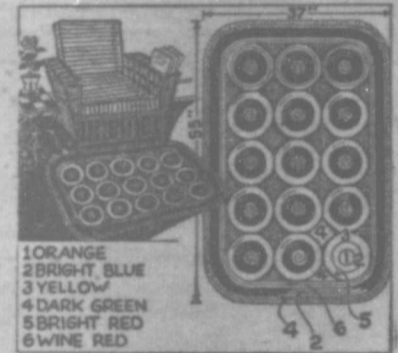
HERE is another rug to add to your collection. Use wool rags in strips 3/4-inch wide and a crochet hook with 1/2-inch shank. The circles, squares and triangles are joined with the crochet slipstitch. The border is a single crochet with stitches added at the corners to make it lie flat.

Circles: 1st row. Chain 3. Join. Make 6 single crochet stitches in circle. 2nd row. 2 s c in each stitch. 3rd row. Change colors. Add 1 s c in every 2nd stitch. 4th row. Add 1 s c in every 3rd stitch. 5th, 6th and 7th rows. Add 6 stitches spacing them differently than in preceding row. Change colors at beginning of 6th row.

Squares: 1st row. Ch. 3. 1 s c in first ch. Ch. 1. Turn. 2nd row. 4 s c ch. 1. Turn. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th rows. 2 s c in 1st and last stitch of previous row. 1 s c in each of the other stitches. Ch. 1. Turn. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th rows skip 1st and last stitch in previous row. Ch. 1. Turn. 13th row. 1 s c in last stitch of previous row.

Triangles. Same as squares through the 7th row.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Effective with this issue of the paper, Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are offered at 15 cents each or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your



choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 310 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.



Noble Character

Nobleness of character is nothing but steady love of good, and steady scorn of evil.—Froude.

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE

AT ITS BEST...

Let up—
Light up a Camel



the cigarette of
Costlier Tobaccos

Specials that will Save you Money

Your Money Ahead When You Shop Here

Flour, Gold Chain, 48 lb. sack **\$1.33**
 With each sack you get 4 chances at a 30 piece set of dishes, to be given away on Saturday afternoon

Matches, Green Diamond, 6 boxes	17c	Shorts, 100 lb. Bran	\$1.10
P & G Soap, 7 giant bars	25c	Post Bran or Grape Nut Flakes, box	9c
Blubber Girl Bak. Powder, 32 oz.	24c	Hand Soap, 7 bars	25c
Card, 8 lb. carton	71c		
Muskies Flakes, 2 for	15c		
Macaroni or Spaghetti, for	25c		
Lettuce, 3 firm heads	10c		
Lemons, nice, 2 doz.	27c		
Onions, white, sweet, 5 lb.	17c		
Sugar, 25 lb. sack	\$1.25		
Fresh Fig Bar Cookies, 2 lb.	25c		
Meal, 20 lb. Corn Dodge	39c		

Red Chain 18% Dairy Ration, gets more milk and cream, only **\$1.85**

We will pay top prices for your cream and chickens

M System Grocery

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS Up to Tuesday Morning

TEAM	Games Played	Games Won	Games Lost	Percentage
Thompson Hdws.	8	7	1	.875
Conoco Station	9	7	2	.774
Saunders & Tollett	9	5	4	.556
All Stars	9	3	6	.334
Everett Store	8	3	5	.375
M System	9	1	8	.112

Boyle Hennesst of Amarillo spent last week end here. W. L. Stewart returned home with him for a visit.

Robert Pickett of the U. S. Navy is visiting home folks.

Dick Cooke and Ed Dishman of Clarendon were in town Sunday.

Russel Curtis and James Webb of Amarillo were Hedley visitors Sunday.

J. D. Goin of Goodnight is visiting his grandparents Mr and Mrs L. A. Jamar this week.

S. C. Bell and family of Clarendon visited here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Winoka Holland of Pampa spent last week end here.

Rev. T. E. Caldwell preached at Lella Lake Sunday night.

Dr and Mrs J. G. Coffey visited in McKinney several days this week.

Lonnie Ford and family of Clarendon visited in the L. K. Road home Sunday.

**ADAMSON-LANE POST 287
AMERICAN LEGION**

meets the first Thursday in each month

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs Golden Holland honored her niece, Doris Long, with birthday party Saturday. Many games were played, and the honoree received many nice and useful gifts.

Punch and cookies were served by June Kirkpatrick, Chancy Ruth Key, Jane Ruth Hall, Dorothy Richerson, Bella Jo Weeks, Eunice Patterson, Betty Jo Cowen, Jo Ann Shaw, Wayne Ray and Doris Long.

Mrs Alice de Graffenried and daughter Marge of Washington, D. C. left Wednesday for California after a visit with Mrs. Raymond Bowlin.

Miss Alberta Anderson left Sunday for her home in San Antonio after a visit in the M. G. Washfield home.

Mrs G. E. Burkhalter of Shamrock visited her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Marrs Thursday.

Miss Hazel Whitfield left this week for Amarillo, where she will be employed.

Mr and Mrs J. M. Whittington have returned from a visit to Houston and Amarillo.

Wesley Land and family are enroute for a vacation trip to Yellowstone Park.

For summer driving, use Texaco motor oil. Gold Rush Service Station.

Mrs Richmond Bowlin visited in Clarendon Monday.

Gary Marrs is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Marrs at Haskell.

PASTIME THEATRE

Clarendon, Texas

Fri Sat July 28 29

Jane Withers in
The Boy Friend

Fox News and Cartoon
10 25c

Fox Movietone Every Friday

Sat prevue Sun Mon July 29 30 31

Claudette Colbert and
Don Ameche in
Midnight

Fox News and Musical Comedy
10 25c

Tuesday Only Aug 1

Gary Cooper and Jean
Arthur in

The Plainsman

Unusual Occupations in color
Bargain Day

Admission 10c to everybody

Wed Thurs Aug 2 3

Jean Arthur and Chas.
Bickford in

Romance of the Redwoods

Crime Does Not Pay Short
10 25c

Coming Attractions

Aug 6 7 Bob Burns in "I'm
From Missouri"

Aug 9 10 Merle Oberon in
"Wuthering Heights"

Matinee Every Day 3:00

Evening shows at 8:00

COZY THEATRE

Sat Only July 29

John Wayne and The 3
Mesquiteers in
Night Riders

Also Chapter 8 of "Dick Tracy
Returns" with Nalob Byrd.

10 15c

Mrs Rillie Bramley of Mc
Camey is visiting here

We Are Here

To serve you with fresh quality foods
at reasonable prices.

We solicit and will sincerely appreciate
a share of your trade.

Gilliam's Grocery

Groceries Good Enough for Anybody.

Cheap Enough for Everybody

Phone 21

Singing School

Since May 1st our gasoline sales have totaled over 13,000 gallons, about 80 per cent of it home trade. We want to sincerely thank our customers for their fine patronage, and hope to continue to serve them. Phillips 66 Station.

The Bradford brothers will begin an 18 day session of the Stamps Baxter School of Music, July 31, to August 19, at the Wellington High School. There will be both day and night classes. There will be private lessons in piano, voice, accordion guitar, etc. Teachers are Gaddy Bradford, sight singing, harmony etc. and Carroll Bradford, rudiments, voice, etc. Other teachers will be supplied as needed.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Bobbie Lee Hall was honored with a party in her home Wednesday, the occasion being her 8th birthday. The honoree received many nice gifts.

After various games were enjoyed, ice cream and cake were served to Sarah Ann Rains, Peggy Long, Blanche Sue Dudley, Laura Ann and Betty Thompson, Edward Todd, Paul Rayne Marshall, Gene Wilson Caldwell, Dorothy Dishman, Billie Jeanne Poole, Wanda Lee Shaw, Martha Jo Alexander, Wanda Joyee Hall, Anita Bain, Jean Kay Mereman, Carolyn Reeves, Chancy Ruth Key and Jane Ruth and Bobbie Lee Hall.

Mrs L. F. Gunn and children Mrs A. B. McPherson and children of McLean and G. A. Goin and family of Goodnight visited in the L. A. Jamar home Sunday.

Rev Walter Patterson visited in Memphis Wednesday

NOTICE

Old newspapers for sale, 10c per bundle, at the Informer office.

Mrs J. B. Edwards and daughter Peggy are visiting in Amarillo.

Bring your boot orders to Kendall's Shoe Shop and save money.

NOTICE

The Senior B. T. U. will sell ice cream on the west side of Main street Saturday. They will also take orders for pies and dressed chickens.

Revival

A revival meeting will begin Sunday at the Methodist Church. Rev H. O. Gordon, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Church, will do the preaching.

All are invited to attend.

Subscribe for the Informer.

BRITISH KING SIGNS "ROYAL BOOK" AT N. Y. FAIR



NEW YORK (Special)—The King of England is pictured as he inscribes the royal autograph, "George VI R.I." in the guest book reserved for the names of visiting rulers in Perylon Hall at the New York World's Fair. His Queen, who a moment later signed the guest book, "Elizabeth R." is pictured seated beside him.

At the King's right stands Grover Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation and official host to their majesties during their visit to the exposition. Standing at the Queen's left are Mrs. Grover Whalen and Governor Herbert Lehman. Mayor LaGuardia is seen at the extreme right of the picture.