

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 27, 1929

NO 7

IF IT'S CARRIED IN A

*First Class Drug
Store*

YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

Hedley Drug Co.
THE REXALL STORE
This Store is a Pharmacy

Complete Lines of Hardware and Furniture

Why not give Christmas Gifts of lasting value this Christmas?—such as

A PIECE OF NICE FURNITURE
A BEAUTIFUL RUG
SOME SILVERWARE
A RADIO, A PHONOGRAPH

--or any of a number of other desirable and useful things you can find here. The price is right, and we'll be pleased to show you.

Moreman Hardware
Hardware - The House of Service - Furniture

Mr and Mrs Bell and family are spending the holidays with relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. M A Wiley of Lakeview visited in the home of H H Hall Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Price left Saturday morning for Fort Worth where she will join her husband.

Sam, Oren and Earl Bond, of Canyon, are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

"The Nyal Store"

OUR AIM IS TO BE OF SERVICE
TO OUR TOWN AND COMMUNITY

as a real helper in supplying your drug store wants. Don't stop till you get to our store. It's a good place to spend your leisure hours.

—EVERYTHING IN DRUGS—

Wilson Drug Co.

IT'S MADE ITS WAY BY THE WAY IT'S MADE

WE MUST RAISE A BETTER GRADE COTTON

In common with a movement on foot throughout this section, a number of the cotton men and farmers of Hedley are taking steps toward the production of a better grade of cotton in this vicinity. This action is important, even necessary, if cotton raises are to make any profits. The grade of cotton raised here is so low it brings a very small price, and the government will not loan money on it, thus leaving us entirely cut off from "Farm Relief." We are told that a better staple cotton can be grown here as successfully as the sort we are now raising.

One car of staple cotton seed, acclimated, has been received for distribution, and at least one more is coming.

Talk to your ginner about it, and try out this seed on at least a part of your cotton land the coming year.

THE HEDLEY CLUB HAS A CHRISTMAS TREE

The Hedley Club had their Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. Clark Latimer Dec. 20 with about fifty present. The house was decorated, with Christmas greetings everywhere. After the president's opening address a program was rendered:

Song—Audience
Reading—Mavis Whiteside.
Song—Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Mace and Mrs. Adamson.
Reading—Helen Moore.
Story—Mrs. Herbie Moreman.
Talk—Miss Thompson.
Christmas Story—Mrs. Alexander.

Santa arrived and delivered to each one a little gift which was taken from a beautifully decorated tree. A large picture was given to Mrs. Latimer by the club. Mrs. Latimer presented every club member with a little gift. After a few words to all, and a promise that he would be back again Christmas eve to visit all who were good, Santa made his departure.

A delicious plate lunch was served which consisted of chicken salad, strawberry cream, cake and coffee, the Christmas colors being carried out.

Reporter.

7561 BALES COTTON GINNED HERE TO DATE

Up to noon Wednesday, 7,561 bales of cotton had been turned out by the four local gins, as follows:

Beatty Gin	2685
Westberry Gin	2266
Farmers Equity Gin	1917
McKnight Gin	748
Total	7561

FOR SALE--SALVAGED CAR

Advanced Nash Six, 1929 model. Twin Ignition Motor. Motor not hurt. A bargain. See Ernest Johnson.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

GEO. C. HUTTO, Pastor

Every member of the church should be interested in every activity of the church to which he belongs. As we are soon to face a new year with all its activities and responsibilities, let's resolve that it shall be the best year in the history of our church. If you have been in the habit of irregular church attendance, start the new year with a resolution that you are going to be regular in attendance at all the services. The number attending the Sunday School should be much larger. We shall look for you next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. The pastor will bring a New Year's message Sunday morning.

Next Sunday afternoon an associational Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Rally will be held at Estelline. We are hoping for a large number to attend from the Hedley church. Those going can leave immediately after noon and reach Estelline in time for the program which begins at 2.

At 6 o'clock Sunday evening there will be a complete reorganization of the B. Y. P. U. work. Every member of all ages is urged to be present.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend any and all of our services.

Mr. E. T. Montgomery is spending Christmas with his granddaughter, little Dorothy Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beavers spent Sunday with the Hall family.

Groceries

YOU WILL FIND HERE A complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries to meet your every requirement of Quality and Price. We solicit and will appreciate your patronage.

DEPENDABLE GOODS and
DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Barnes & Hastings
PHONE 21

These Are Bargain Days at Our Store

Better come in and supply all your needs in Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Groceries while we are offering them at

Greatly Reduced
Prices

Tims & Tidrow
DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

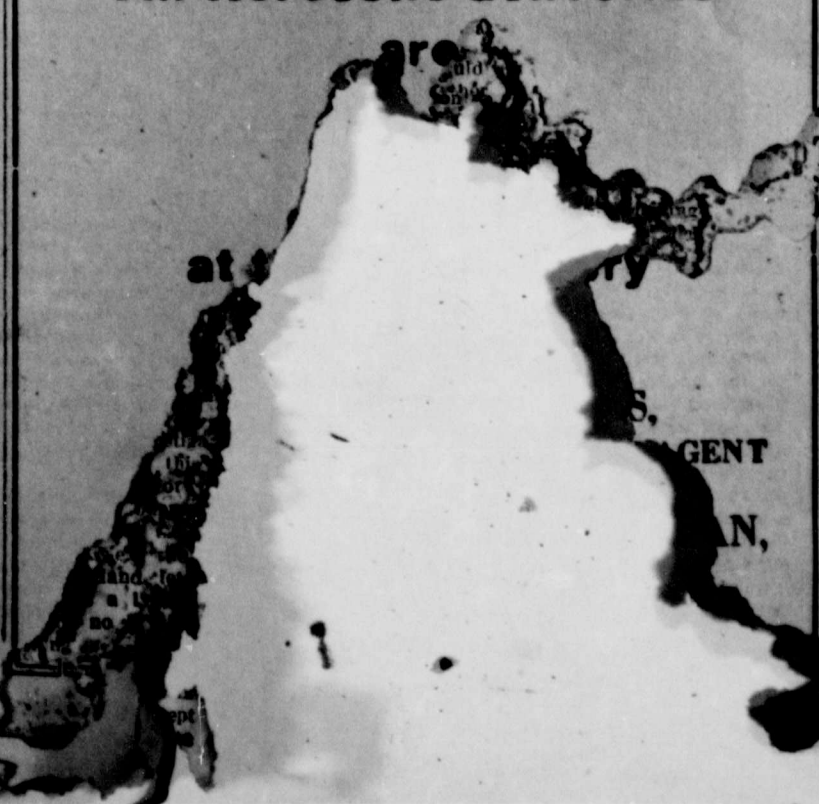
HYDER HOSPITAL

513 Main Street
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Day Phone 489
Night Phone 534

KEROSENE IS CASH!

All Kerosene deliveries



Happy New Year!

This is what we are hoping all of you will have. And in order to have a happy and prosperous New Year you will need the confidence and support of money in the bank—a reserve of strength that will help you when your opportunity comes.

You will write your own record in 1930. May it be the kind you want and hope for—and may the New Year prove the best you ever had.

SECURITY STATE BANK
HEDLEY, TEXAS

CAREFULLY AVOID CARBON MONOXIDE

Autoist Should Take Every Precaution in Winter.

Chicago.—Motorists should take the utmost precautions to protect themselves from the danger of carbon monoxide during the winter months and the simplest is to never remain in a closed garage with the car running, according to a statement issued by the Chicago Motor club.

Assumes National Proportions.

It was said that the danger from carbon monoxide has assumed national proportions and an automobile running in an ordinary small garage with doors and windows closed will produce enough of the gas in a few minutes to cause death.

"The only safeguard is never to run the engine unless the garage door is open or at least two windows," the motor club asserted.

While there are no definite figures available on the annual toll of deaths from carbon monoxide, the census bureau says there were 2,378 deaths in 1923, while the number of automobiles has since nearly doubled.

Get Into Open Air.

The club pointed out that a car owner working in a garage with the engine running should go at once into the open upon feeling the slightest headache.

Effective treatment of acute carbon monoxide poisoning was outlined as follows:

1. The victim should be removed to fresh air as soon as possible.
2. If breathing has stopped, or is weak and intermittent, or present in but occasional gasps, artificial respiration by the Schaefer method should be given persistently until normal breathing is resumed, or until after the heart has stopped.
3. Pure oxygen, or a mixture of 5 per cent of carbon dioxide in oxygen, should be administered for 20 minutes or more, beginning as soon as possible.

Quick Acceleration Is Due to Reserve Power

The quick acceleration of an automobile is due in a large degree to the amount of power reserve of the engine. Especially is this noticeable in the higher driving speeds.

As an illustration of this, one horse may be able to move a load at a slow pace, whereas the same load can be moved much faster with the addition of a second horse.

In designing certain cars factory engineers give them an unusual margin of reserve power. The 6-90 is equipped with a 72 h. p. motor; the 8-90 with a hundred h. p. straight eight motor, and the 120 with a 125 h. p. straight eight motor.

Reserve power likewise plays an important part in the life of a motor. The engine which is compelled to deliver its full power to attain a certain speed is under a strain to maintain that speed. Gas and oil consumption are increased and the various parts begin to weaken.

Pay Strict Attention to Rear Tire Pressure

In these days when safety is the paramount issue at all times, it is natural to pay strict attention to front tire pressure to avoid underinflation and possibly of a blowout, but there is a tendency to neglect the rear tires.

A rear tire blowout will cause a skid if the car is going over slippery roads or if in process of stopping at the time. That covers the safety point.

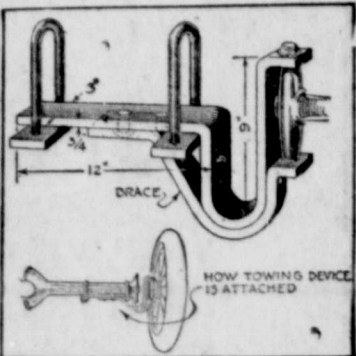
From the mechanical standpoint the risk lies in carrying the rear tires at different pressures, caused by allowing one of them to become under-inflated. Just as with carrying tires of different sizes on the rear wheels the differential is then made to act continuously.

Since the differential is supposed to operate only on turns and when one wheel is forced to go over a bump, the excess action is certain to cause premature wear on the unit.

EMERGENCY TOWING AXLE FROM SCRAP

Few Pieces of Strap Iron and Two Bolts Needed.

Two U-bolts, some pieces of strap iron, and a front axle can be fitted together to form the emergency towing axle shown in the illustration. If the



An Emergency Towing Axle Made From Two U-Bolts, Some Strap Iron, and a Front Axle.

car axle has broken off at the wheel, this auxiliary axle can be bolted to the axle housing, making it possible to tow the car to a service station where the broken axle can be replaced.—Popular Science Monthly.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. How much less does it cost the farmer to pay for his automobile or truck today than in 1913?

Ans. Thirty-eight to sixty-three per cent less. In 1913 it would take 1,542 bushels of wheat to buy an average car, whereas this same car can be bought today for 930 bushels of wheat.

Q. What percentage of all the automobiles are registered in towns of under 10,000 population?

Ans. Fifty-five per cent.

Q. What is the percentage of closed cars manufactured in 1923?

Ans. Eighty-eight and five tenths per cent. Ten years ago the percentage was only about 10 per cent, the other 90 per cent being open cars at that time.

Q. What are among the commonest causes of making it necessary to be towed?

Ans. Running out of gas and ignition trouble. Ignition system should be inspected in the spring and fall at least.

Clean Battery Terminals to Prevent Corrosion

Care should be taken that the battery terminals do not become corroded with acid, which not only interferes with the proper current from battery into cable, but also destroys the cables. Have the cables removed and the terminals and cable ends thoroughly cleaned, and then after they are put back, smear them heavily with cup grease. Ordinary stiff trowel roofing cement pressed under and over the terminals and cable ends is also an excellent material not only in keeping them clean but in preventing the battery acid from working out. A graphite grease is also an excellent material.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

When a fender is dented, it pays to have it repaired and repainted at once.

An occasional drop of oil on the spare tire lock may save time and trouble in the next change.

Streets in Berlin have been made skidproof, but it's a safe bet that the average American driver could make his car cut up on 'em.

"A bee will travel on an average 40,000 miles to make a pound of honey." The motorist will then travel a similar distance to find it at a wayside stand.

While it is possible to start a car in second gear, or even in high, low gear should be used except when you are starting downhill. The use of one of the higher gears puts a strain on the engine that will show in time.

Pretty Things that are made at Home



WHAT an adorable necklace you have on! Just matches the green tone of your hat! Where could I buy one like it, only I would want mine in a brown shade, to go with my new velvet dress. "Sh! sh! it's a secret," the lady wearing the beautiful necklace very likely will reply, unless she is a very kindly disposed friend, in which event she will no doubt suggest that the enquiring one hasten to the nearest fancy needlework department and there learn the secret of the ready-to-string necklaces.

Heretofore the woman who aspired to a bead or jewel-strung necklace which has the coveted individual look, would have to go through the trying experience of buying, perhaps, one dozen jewels here, and then seek for, let us say, half dozen smaller jewels to match, not to mention assembling the right sort of beads to harmonize with the jewels and a suitable clasp to which must be added dependable floss or thread to string them on. And after all was said and done this necklace enthusiast would have to use her own discretion in putting the component parts together, which would

not at all times turn out satisfactorily. However, all that tedious process is past. The ambitious woman who decides to give jewel or bead necklaces for Christmas, finds to her delight that most needlework departments are this season showing materials in "sets," the various items assembled on a single card. These outfits include jewels enough to complete the desired necklace, the beads, the clasp, and all the various parts carefully compiled by necklace specialists who know color values and artful design.

These collections cover a wide range of color effects including crystal, topaz, emerald, aquamarine, sapphire, rose, ruby, and others, which, if strung according to directions, give the handsome appearance of the necklace shown at the top to the left in the picture.

Just below is sketched one of the new many-strand satin bead necklaces which are so smartly in fashion just now. The original of the one pictured was in exquisite water-nymph green, the jeweled circlets sparkling like diamonds as they held the larger cut-stone beads in position.

METAL CLOTH FOR EVENING WRAP

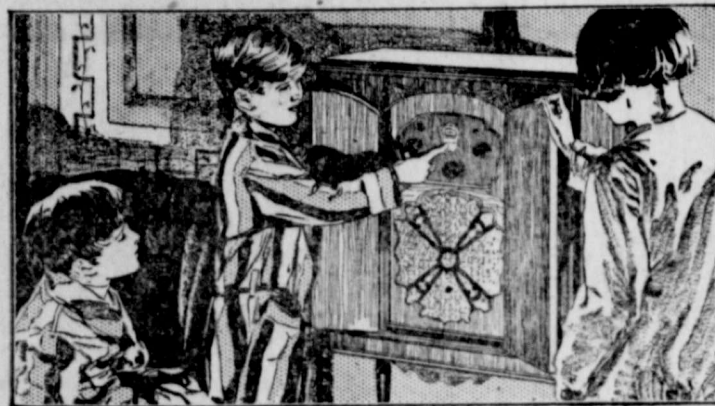


Especially do the radiate entrancing many of them are gorgeous metal Printed metal for the making illustrated, is The surface of ning coat is ventional the each a smart woman ultra fo. Quil met

"classy" material sounds the this season, the same being with a jacquard design silver as the case may are metal-embroid the gold and silver we repeat motifs, Yarden inspira over these love in this genre, too, dotted nets ga

ATWATER KENT RADIO

SCREEN-GRID (BATTERY... OR HOUSE CURRENT) ELECTRO-DYNAMIC



A radio—fine!

but an Atwater Kent—that's great!

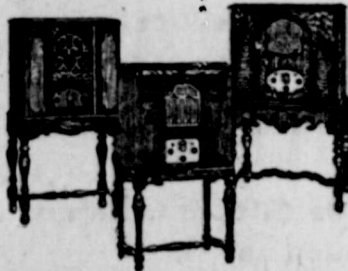
EVEN YOUNG FOLKS know the difference. Just watch their eyes glow when they discover their new radio is an Atwater Kent!

Why is it that this onename in a radio means so much, particularly to those who live on farms? Perhaps it's because Atwater Kent Radio asks for no time out for trouble. Perhaps it's because Atwater Kent never offers any improvement in radio until it has first been thoroughly tried and tested.

You'll enjoy a real sense of satisfaction in owning the greatest radio Atwater Kent has ever built—the new Screen-Grid, Electro-Dynamic, operated either by batteries or from the high line. The two types contain the same proved improvements, giant power, needle-point selectivity, purer tone, and a choice of cabinets or table model. Why not, this Christmas, join your home to the largest radio family in the world,* who get the great programs of the air with Atwater Kent Radio?

*Nearly 5,000,000 Atwater Kent Sets sold to date.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
6225 Wissachickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.



IN CABINETS—The best American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.

Also in compact table models—For batteries, \$27. For house-current operation, from \$29 to \$40. Electro-Dynamic table speaker, \$27. Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies, and in Canada.

On the Air—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Time), WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 8:00 (Eastern Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

Punished for Gluttony

Illustrating the truth of some old adage, a tiny mouse, after eating to capacity of popcorn in a Kennewick (Wash.) electric light and power company office window, ran around the display form for an hour in an agony of fright, in full view of the amused Saturday night crowds. The mouse had eaten so much popcorn that it was unable to make its exit through the tiny hole which it had entered.

Past or Future?

Whether this story is an indication of worship of past style or anticipation of styles possibly just around the corner, is a matter of opinion. It is the source of much amusement for a group of girls. The other day one of the girls told a woman who has never been known to wear a kneelength dress, that her petticoat was showing. Her laconic reply was, "Which one?"

Suits Everybody

"The careful man carries accident insurance."
"Makes a good risk, too."

To Aid Disease Studies

The question of whether citizens should be required to carry cards, describing their past record of disease, injuries, and wounds, is being agitated in Europe, since health authorities believe the "case histories" would be valuable in accidents and in controlling contagious diseases.

Electrical Storm Center

The Chilhowee ridge, in the Great Smoky mountains of eastern Tennessee, is known as one of the worst locations in the country for frequent and furious lightning storms.—Providence Journal.

GAS GENERATED FROM WOOD RUNS TRUCK



An army motor truck, using for power the gases generated from a sackful of broken tent poles, pulled a load of more than thirty-eight tons. An army driver dumped a sack of broken tent poles into the top of the invention and a torch was then touched to the bottom of the machine. The driver turned a small crank at the side of the machine for three minutes, until the gases generated from the burning wood were forced into a series of condensers in the truck. Then the driver cranked the engine as if it were a car, and the engine roared its response. The present cost of the invention is \$400. The truck is shown loaded with sacks of oats, which can be seen under the truck.

Improve your property with ATLAS

There are few investments that will pay you as well as improvements for your home and farm, built with Atlas Portland Cement. The very little time and money required will be paid back to you time and time again in healthier stock, increased yield, and finer living for yourself and family. Your local building material dealer will gladly give you suggestions for building anything from a milk house to a barn, from steps to a silo. Ask him and specify Atlas, the dependable Portland Cement, made in Texas.

ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT

THE ATLAS CEMENT CO. NEW YORK, N. Y.

We Buy Your Produce

of All Kinds and Pay
Highest Cash Prices

WE ALSO SELL THE FAMOUS

Purina Feeds

A Better Feed for
Every Purpose

PHONE 32

City Produce & Feed Store

C. C. STANFORD, PROP.

PAY CASH!

CONDITIONS ARE SUCH THAT WE
find it necessary to put our business
on a Cash basis. So from now on

STRICTLY CASH

Will Be the Rule. We will sell you
Merchandise and give you Repair
Service worth the money. Come to
see me.

American Shoe Shop

J. W. Swinney, Prop.

Somebody is drawing
interest on the
money you've spent
for rent



NOT ONLY EASE AND COMFORT

—but Health and Happiness are
largely dependent upon the kind
of Coal you use. The secret of
coal efficiency, as well as coal
economy, often lies in using the
proper fuel for the proper fur-
nace. Are YOU getting fuel
satisfaction?

We'll Keep Your
Home Fires Burning

J. C. Wooldridge Lbr. Co.
Hedley, Texas

CITY MEAT MARKET

W. M. BELL, Prop.
Always a Choice Stock of
Fresh and Cured Meats
AND LUNCH SUPPLIES
Our Service Will Please You

Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain
and lasting relief from this most
disgusting disease, just get a
bottle of Leto's Pyorrhea Rem-
edy and use as directed. Leto's
ways guaranteed.
Hedley Drug Co.

SAYS EVERYONE'S NOW PRAISING IT

Lubbock Retired Farmer De-
clares He Feels Like New Man
Since Taking Orgatone

"A few weeks of Orgatone
treatment actually put an end to
my indigestion and makes me
feel like a new man," said B. B.
Owens, a well known retired
farmer residing at 811 Ave. T.
Lubbock, Texas, in relating his
experience with Orgatone.

"One day after eating," he
continued, "I had an awful attack
of indigestion and from that time
on I commenced to get in a gen-
eral run down condition. My
stomach would bloat up with gas
so at times I could hardly breathe
and I would have sick dizzy head
aches, until I could hardly stand
the pain. I started doctoring
myself, but in spite of the medi-
cine I took I became much worse
and suffered such agony that it
looked like nothing could ever do
me any good."

One of my friends advised me
to try Orgatone, and I began to
improve right from the start and
in a week I felt much better. A
few more weeks treatment fixed
me up all right and I have gotten
entirely over my indigestion and
can eat anything I want. I be-
lieve everybody in my neighbor-
hood is taking Orgatone, and
praising it for the good it is do-
ing them."

Genuine Orgatone may be had
in Hedley at Wilson Drug Co.

American Shoe Shop

SHOE REPAIRING

Every job of repairing guaran-
teed, whether large or small.
We also sell New Shoes, and
do a general line of repair work.
Call and see us.

JOHN W. SWINNEY, Prop.



Accept Our Greeting of Best Wishes for

Christmas and the New Year

WE ARE GLAD TO JOIN ALL YOUR

other friends in greeting you at this Joyous Season. We would feel
poor indeed but for the friendship of our neighbors and co-workers
in our home town and community.

So we ask you in all sincerity to take this greeting as our hearty
wish that this Holiday season will be a glad and happy one for you;
that it will be a season bright with Peace and Good Will.

And with a deep regard for you as congenial fellow-workers and
friends, let us express the hope that 1930 will prove to be your best
year to date. To that end

*Let's work together for the good of all,
"United We Stand, Divided We Fall."*

Thompson Bros. Co.
M & M Company
Moreman Hardware
Farmer Equity Union
Hedley Cash Grocery
Tims & Tidrow
Barnes & Hastings
Hedley Motor Co.
Hedley Drug Co.
Wilson Drug Co.
The Leader Store
J. M. Clarke, the Tailor
Hickey Tailor Shop
Mobley Tailor Shop
Hiway Filling Station
Quick Service Station
Real Service Station
Everett
Magnolia
South
"M"
Fre

The Security State Bank
Grimsley Service Station
J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co.
Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
Adams Dry Goods & Notions
M. G. Whitfield, Blacksmith
American Shoe Shop
Farmers Equity Gin Co.
The Beaty Gin
Westberry Gin Co.
A. T. Simmons, Conoco Agent
Eads Produce Co.
City Produce & Feed Store
Special Cafe
W. B. Laurence Lunch Room
Land Mill & Feed Co.
O. E. Bailey, Ice and Transfer
Hedley Compress Co.
The Dreamland Theatre
Hedley Telephone Co.
Mack's Sandwich Shop
Huffman Barber Shop
Hodges & Miller Barber Shop
City Meat Market



1—View of train wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad near Olney, Va., in which nine were killed and many injured. 2—Scene in the house of representatives as the first regular session of the Seventy-first congress opened. 3—Design, by Mrs. Laura G. Fraser, for the medal authorized by congress to commemorate the achievements of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Hears President's Message and Gets Busy on Tax Reduction

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CONGRESS is doing business again at the old stand, the first regular session having opened Monday with perfunctory meetings of both houses. Next day President Hoover's annual message was read in senate and house, being listened to with intense interest and praised by administration supporters and criticized by the opposition.

The document was long and comprehensive, consisting of a matter of fact statement of what the administration has done and of what it hopes to do in the near future, followed by many recommendations to the legislative body. Concerning international matters the President expressed "high hopes" for the success of the naval conference in London, and made the significant statement that if the movement for reduction of armament fails, the United States may find it necessary to spend upward of \$1,200,000,000 in naval construction in the next six years. He gave praise to the Kellogg-Briand pact, and said he would submit to the senate later the amended world court reservations. He urged ratification of the French debt settlement. In view of the uncertainty with respect to future revenue, the President recommended that the proposed 1 per cent cut in individual and corporation income taxes be limited to the present year. He urged early action on the tariff bill, again asking that the measure be devised to aid agriculture and industries that have not been prosperous, and once more he advised that the flexible tariff provision be retained.

Mr. Hoover's liking for commissions was evidenced in several recommendations. These included suggestions for a commission to study the problem of branch, group and chain banking, a commission to dispose of the Muscle Shoals controversy and a commission to study conditions in Haiti. The message advocated an increase in appropriations for rivers and harbors improvement from \$50,000,000 to \$55,000,000 annually, at least half of which should be available for the Mississippi inland waterways system. It also asked bigger appropriation for construction of public buildings and for ocean mail contracts. Concerning the reorganization of government departments, the President said he had come to the conclusion that the only way to avoid endless controversy was to delegate authority to the executive.

When he reached the subject of prohibition and law enforcement the President used decidedly vigorous language. In dealing with the former he said that "it is not to be expected that any criminal law will ever be fully enforced so long as criminals exist," and of law enforcement and observance generally he said it is "the most serious issue before our people." He scored the citizen who insists on selecting the particular laws which he will obey, branding him as the enemy of society. He made a number of recommendations for legislation to aid in enforcement of the prohibition law.

ON WEDNESDAY the President sent to congress the budget for the fiscal year 1931 calling for the expenditure of \$3,830,000,000. Of this sum about \$719,000,000 are for national defense activities, including the laying down of the three 10,000 ton cruisers on which suspension of work was ordered by President Hoover last summer. An outlay of \$33,000,000 for the army and navy air services is contemplated, and \$30,000,000 is to be expended on public buildings.

SPEEDY action on the administration's \$100,000,000 tax reduction program was obtained in the house, the joint resolution for the legislation being passed practically without a vote. Then the engine ever cranked the engine and the engine roared its response. The president's message of 1930. The truck is shown loaded with sacks of cotton, and can be seen under the truck.

Christmas holidays. While the reduction applies to only one year, there were indications that the President hopes it can be made permanent.

THE senate, according to program, took up the three year old controversy over the right of William S. Vare of Pennsylvania to a seat in that body. Efforts to delay the debate were defeated, and on Wednesday Mr. Vare himself, crippled by partial paralysis and watched over by his physician, appeared in the senate chamber and read a detailed denial of the charges of fraud and corruption in his campaign for nomination and election in 1926. Every one knew that Vare's appeal was hopeless, for a majority of the senators were hostile to his cause. The privileges and elections committee had decided in his favor the contest brought by W. B. Wilson, the defeated Democratic candidate, but a minority of that committee reported that alleged ballot box frauds and corruption made Vare's election illegal. Radical Republican senators could vote for this report because it would accomplish the exclusion of Vare without seating a Democrat.

WHEN President Hoover and Secretary Stimson, backed by Great Britain, took cognizance of China's appeal and sent a note to Russia and China asking them to remember their obligations under the Kellogg pact and stop their warlike activities in Manchuria, they ran against an ugly snag. Maxim Litvinoff, acting Russian commissar of foreign affairs, replied with a brusque note virtually telling the United States to mind its own business. He attempted to justify Moscow's course in the Manchurian imbroglio, and then emphasized that the United States government had appealed to Russia at a time when direct negotiations were being carried on with Manchuria. By strength of this circumstance, the American note to Russia was termed an unjustified attempt to influence the Chinese-Russian negotiations and consequently could not be considered as a friendly act.

The commissar followed this with a public statement in the course of which he advised the United States and Great Britain to turn their minds toward activities in South America, warships in Chinese waters, and armies in colonial countries rather than attempt to obstruct the Russo-Chinese negotiations.

Secretary Stimson in a statement to the press made a sharp rejoinder upholding the right of any nation to mobilize world public opinion against a threatened outbreak of war.

The Nationalist government of China announced it would do all possible to effect a peaceable settlement with Russia of the controversy over the Chinese Eastern railway.

NEARLY four hundred of the country's leaders in business, finance and industry gathered in Washington Thursday at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to take steps for the advancing of President Hoover's campaign of business progress. Mr. Hoover himself told them first of the progress made through the series of conferences held previously, and Assistant Secretary Klein of the Commerce department addressed them on "the elements of strength and weakness in the present business situation."

A general discussion followed, culminating in the organization of a permanent committee, which is to maintain an alert scrutiny over national production, distribution and consumption, for the purpose of noting depressions in particular fields as they develop and of evolving a means of ending them before they become serious.

In his survey Mr. Klein, although saying that "admittedly in some industries the situation is not as satisfactory as it might be," and nothing is to be "gained by riding these less solid wheels in our business mechanism," went on to declare that agriculture, in a broad sense, is sound, transportation active and efficient, mining and most major manufacturing activities "predominantly healthy, with a sound fiscal and banking system and

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL and Queen Helena of Italy made history Thursday, when they paid their formal visit to Pope Pius. They were the first sovereigns of united Italy ever to enter the Vatican. Minister of Foreign Affairs Dino Grandi, Count de Vecchi, Italian ambassador to the holy see and a great throng of courtiers accompanied the rulers to the Vatican City, all being in closed automobiles and escorted by cyclist police. Hundreds of thousands of persons gathered in the streets to witness the procession, and on buildings along the way the Italian and papal colors were displayed. High officials of the Vatican City met the king and queen at the Arch of Charlemagne, the papal gendarmes presented arms and their band played the royal march. After a lot more stately ceremonial the visitors entered the throne room alone, the pope met them and raised them up as they bent to kiss his hand; then the door closed and the three conversed alone for a time. The royal pair as they left carried precious religious gifts bestowed by the pontiff. After calling on Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, and receiving holy water from Cardinal Merry del Val, they worshipped in St. Peter's and returned to their palace.

ALL of our biggest oil magnates and Sir Henri Deterding of Holland, managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell companies, were in Chicago last week attending the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. The fact that Harry F. Sinclair is still popular among oil men was demonstrated by his re-election as a director of the institute. Edward L. Doheny was retired at his own request. Deterding addressed to the convention a plea for conservation of oil.

"A great many today," he said "think the oil supplies inexhaustible. We pay too little attention to wasteful exploitation (apart from producing too much), forgetting that new fields in the States may still be discovered, but that they can never be created. Nature put them in limited number and it is almost childish to state that the more that are discovered the fewer are left to the fate of discovery."

E. B. Reeser, president of the institute, asserted that the American petroleum industry had succeeded in balancing demand and supply of crude oil supplies but that there was still an overproduction of gasoline.

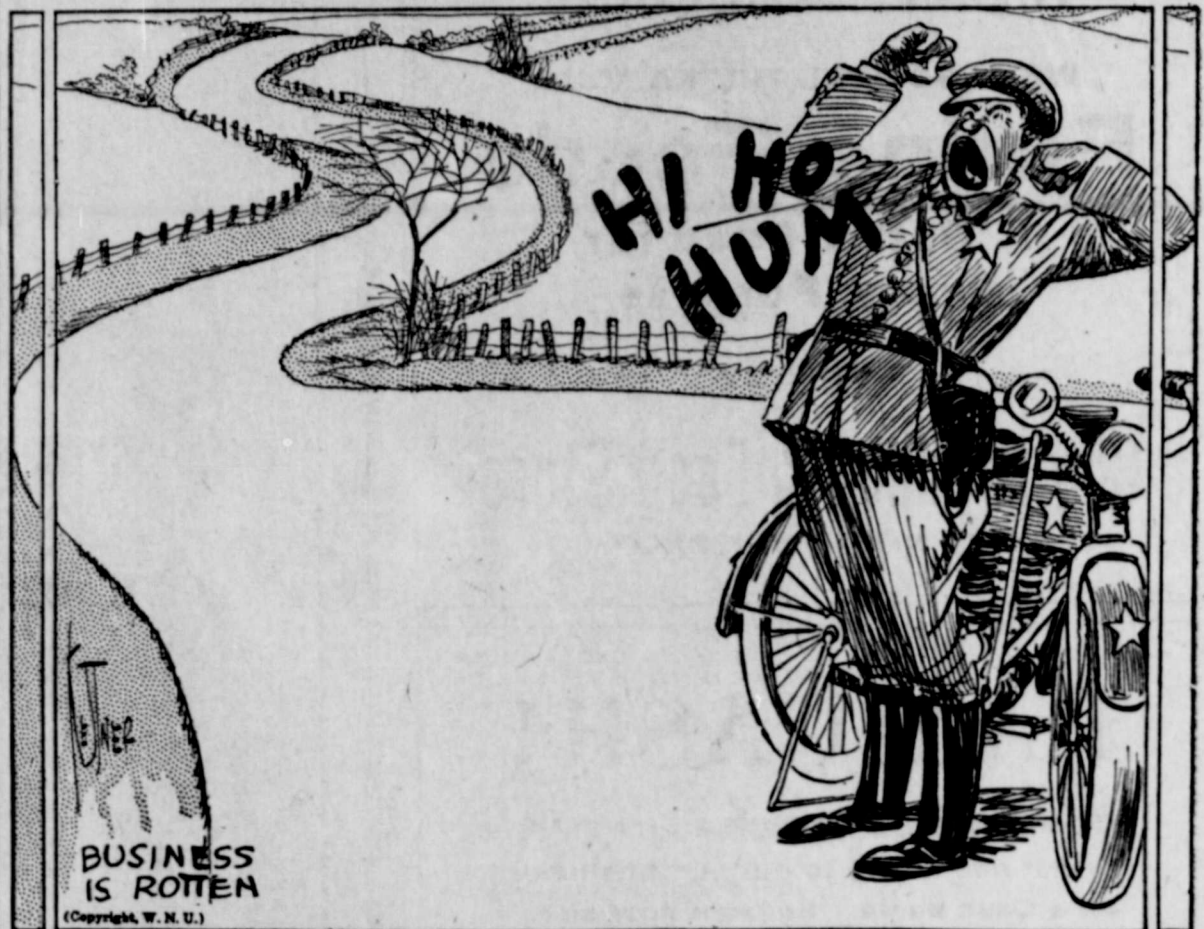
POSTMASTER GENERAL BROWN'S annual report revealed that the deficit in his department for the year ending June 30 was \$85,461,176, or more than twice as big as the previous year. Among the factors responsible for this fact were the granting of \$7,470,000 additional pay to postal workers and the payment of \$7,300,000 on ocean mail contracts; also the downward revision of postal rates during the last year reduced revenues about \$21,528,000 below what they would have been. Mr. Brown's report said that the department handled free of charge special privileged mail that otherwise would have paid in nearly ten millions of dollars.

REPRESENTATIVE TINKHAM of Massachusetts has prodded the senate committee on lobbying severely that it may inquire into activities and sources of revenue of a lot of lobbyists other than those whose concern is with the legislature, and other matters proposed to the committee by the Massachusetts legislature. Chairman Tinkham told Mr. Tinkham that the Massachusetts legislature has introduced a measure under the threat of violators, the sons attempting to

CORLENTZ with his banner-bearers of some of the German

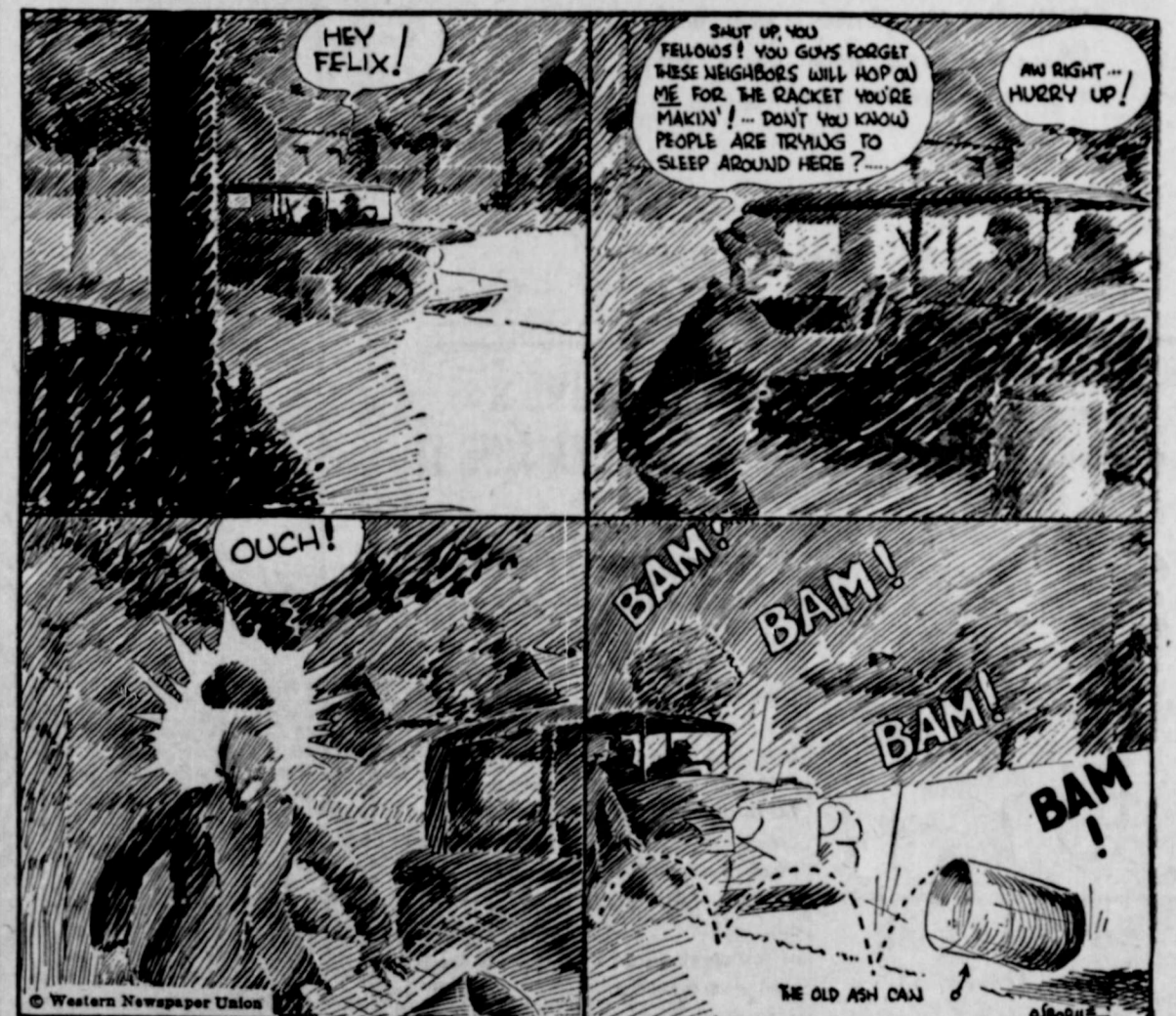
OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



THE FEATHERHEADS

Three O'Clock in the Morning



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Not Expecting Any Change



THEN AND THERE

HISTORY TOLD AS IT WOULD BE WRITTEN TODAY
By IRVIN S. COBB

Looking in on a Religious Massacre

Like most of the religious outbreaks which blotted the pages of European history with the spilt blood of the innocents the ghastly affair known as the Massacre of St. Bartholomew had behind it a background of political intrigue.

The initiative of the hideous deed rested upon the soul of the queen-mother, Catharine de Medici, who at the time—1572—was the real ruling power of France. She resented the growing influence of the great Admiral Coligny. Besides he was a member of the Reformed Religion, in other words, a Huguenot; and that, in her biased eyes, was in itself an unforgivable offense. Against her wishes Coligny was endeavoring to draw her weakling of a son, Charles IX, into a war with Spain. Accordingly, following the common and customary vogue of the period, she resolved to have him assassinated. The plan failed—her intended victim escaped with a wound.

The attempt infuriated Coligny's fellow-Protestants who had flocked to Paris for the wedding of their great champion, Henry of Navarre and Marguerite de Valois, Catharine's daughter. Charles IX insisted that the assassin who had attacked Coligny should be punished, notwithstanding the fact that the scoundrel was known to have been inspired and hired by his mother. Thereupon, Catharine hit upon the devilish plan of ridding herself and the country of all her enemies at a single stroke. In one tremendous slaughter she would sacrifice the Huguenot leaders with as many of their followers as the butchers could slay and thereby ruin the rival faith in the realm.

Her son Charles was as unstable as water, a dissembler and a coward. She worked upon him until secretly he gave authorization for the atrocity and even selected the lieutenants who should loose and direct the onslaught upon his unsuspecting subjects. The massacre ensued.

Of all the crimes done in the name of religion in the Middle Ages, this perhaps was the most dreadful. Yet upon its commission that arch-murderess, Catharine, received the congratulations of many other European powers, and Pope Gregory XIII commanded that bonfires be lighted in Rome and that a medal be struck in commemoration of the event.

TO MANKIND it forever will be known as the massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve, which is a misnomer. As a matter of fact it did not begin in the evening and it was not an affair of one night or one day and one night and it was by no means confined to Paris. The signal for slaughter, that dead clanging of church bells which let loose upon the city the organized bands of slayers, they later to be reinforced by volunteer brutes without number, came at dawn of Sunday, the twenty-fourth of August, 1572. Before the chimes had ceased their music the armed assailants were battering in the doors of peaceful houses, were destroying their drowsy prey in their beds or, for better sport, were dragging them forth to be hanged from street lamps or to be stabbed and clubbed upon their own doorsteps. Behind the killers came thieves to loot the homesteads of the dead.

The upcoming sun looked down upon streets which literally were choked with hacked corpses; upon gutters running brim-high with blood; upon spent fugitives fleeing for safety through quarters where for them there was no hope of safety; upon streams of pursuers whose hands and garments were dyed with blood, who were drunk with fanaticism and the murder lust, who mouthed holy words while they did their most unholy work, who spared neither the old nor the good nor the helpless but destroyed them all—nursing mothers, suckling infants, grand-sires, maidens, invalids. Neighbor preyed on neighbor, men sought out their own kinsmen and made an end to them. All through that desecrated Sabbath the red carnival went on and through the next day and the next and the next until three weeks had passed.

Saved by the Cross.

In Paris the butchery continued until September 17 despite imperial orders for its cessation. It ended only when there were no more left to be killed. Those marked for death either had fallen or else had somewhere found the salvation of a protected or an obscure hiding place. Meanwhile the murder wave had spread through the provinces. In some districts few of the Huguenots survived. In others they flocked together and offered spirited resistance and beat off the hordes of their enemy. The number killed in the whole of France was estimated at 50,000. Probably the real figures were larger.

Legends without number sprung up out of the aftermath of this incredible horror. Hundreds of novels and short stories have been based historically upon it. One account would have it that at the height of the slaughter the young King Charles IX stood upon a balcony of his palace firing at his helpless and hunted subjects as they ran past, and that his mother, the fiendish Catharine, watched from a window behind him and applauded his marksmanship when he scored a hit. For this there is a reliable authentication. There is less reason to credit the claim that when his own hour came Charles expired in a torment of remorse, tortured by memories of the screams of his victims and in his delirium hearing their cries for mercy and their groans of mortal agony. One ventures to hope that this came to pass but one doubts it.

If we turn from unproven tradition to recorded testimony we find graphic enough narratives of this time of terror. One who by chance circumstances weathered the massacre and lived to tell of it while the facts still were quick in his memory was the young Due de Sully. This youth saved himself by his own wit. As a follower of Henry of Navarre he had gone to Paris for the festivities in celebration of the wedding of his patron with Marguerite de Valois, Catharine's daughter and Charles' sister. When the alarm was brought to him he set forth alone to seek sanctuary in a sequestered place than the house where he was quartered. But before venturing abroad he had the forethought to hide his sword under a non-belligerent's coat, and that in his hand a sacred volume upon its covers with a white

artifice preserved the young man. He passed unscathed through the frenzied mob, gained sanctuary and lived to be the trusted adviser and the prime minister of the great Henry when that gallant warrior had ascended to the French throne. What for our purposes was still more important, he set down the record of his personal experiences during his flight and immediately afterward.

The Porter Is Adamant.

In his recollections he dismissed the saturnalia with a paragraph as follows:

"If I was inclined to increase the general horror inspired by an action so barbarous as that inaugurated on the twenty-fourth of August, 1572, and too well known by the name of the massacre of St. Bartholomew, I should enlarge upon the number, the quality, the virtues and great talents of those who were inhumanly murdered as well in Paris as in every part of the kingdom; I should mention at least the ignominious treatment, the fiendlike cruelty and savage insults these miserable victims suffered from their butchers and which in death were a thousand times more terrible than death itself."

Passing on to the parts played by him as a refugee and an eye-witness, he wrote of them in these words:

"I was in bed, and awaked from sleep three hours after midnight by the sound of all the bells and the confused cries of the populace. My governor, St. Julian, with my valet de chambre, went hastily out to know the cause; and I never afterwards heard more of these men who without doubt were amongst the first that were sacrificed to the public fury. I continued alone in my chamber dressing myself, when in a few moments I saw the landlord enter, pale, and in the utmost consternation. He was of the reformed religion, and having learned what the matter was had consented to go to mass to save his life and preserve his house from being pillaged. He came to persuade me to do the same and to take me with him. I did not think proper to follow him but resolved to try if I could gain the college of Burgundy where I had studied, though the great distance between the house where I then was and the college made the attempt very dangerous."

"Having disguised myself in a scholar's gown, I put a large prayer book under my arm and went into the street. I was seized with horror inexpressible at the sight of the furious murderers who running from all parts forced open the houses and cried aloud, 'Kill, kill, massacre the Huguenots!' The blood which I saw shed before my eyes redoubled my terror. I fell into the midst of a body of guards. They stopped me, interrogated me, and were beginning to use me ill when, happily for me, the book that I carried was perceived and served me for a passport. Twice after this I fell into the same danger from which I extricated myself with the same good fortune."

"At last I arrived at the college of Burgundy, where danger still greater than any I had yet met with awaited me. The porter having twice refused me entrance, I continued standing in the midst of the street at the mercy of the furious murderers whose numbers increased every moment, and who were evidently seeking for their prey when it came into my mind to ask for La Faye, the principal of this college—a good man by whom I was tenderly beloved. The porter, prevailed upon by some small pieces of money which I put into his hand, admitted me; and my friend carried me to his apartment, where two inhuman bigots whom I heard mention Sicilian vespers, wanted to force me from him that they might cut me in pieces, saying the order was not to spare even infants at the breast. All the good man could do was to conduct me privately to a distant chamber where he locked me up. Here I was confined three days, uncertain of my destiny; and saw no one but a servant of my friend's who came from time to time to bring me provisions."

The King Takes a Bloody Hand.

"At the end of these three days the prohibition for murdering and pillaging any more of the Protestants being published, I was suffered to leave my cell; and immediately after I saw carried a man, who, two soldiers

rescued me by force wherever they should find me. They gave my father a relation of what had happened to me and eight days afterwards I received a letter from him in which he expressed the fears he had suffered on my account and advised me to continue in Paris since the prince I served was not at liberty to quit it.

"He added that to avoid exposing myself to an evident danger it was necessary I should resolve to follow that prince's example and to go to mass. The King of Navarre had found no other means of saving his life. He was awaked, with the Prince of Conde, two hours before day, by a great number of soldiers who rushed boldly into a chamber in the Louvre where they had lay and insolently commanded them to dress themselves and attend the king. They would not suffer the two princes to take their swords with them; who, as they passed, beheld several of their gentlemen massacred before their eyes."

"The king waited for them, received them with a countenance and eyes in which fury was visibly painted. He ordered them with oaths and blasphemies to quit a religion that had only been taken up, he said, to serve them for a cloak to their rebellion. Transported with anger, he told them in a fierce and haughty tone that he would no longer be contradicted in his opinions by his subjects; that they, by their example, should teach others to reverence him as the image of God and cease to be enemies to the images of his mother. He ended by declaring that if they did not go to mass he would treat them as criminals guilty of treason against human and divine majesty. They yielded to necessity and performed what was required of them."

In a footnote to the Due de Sully's memoirs this statement is appended by the scholar who edited the work in the century following the author's death:

"Nothing is more certain than that he (King Charles) was seen with a carbine in his hand during the massacre which, 'tis said, he fired upon the Calvinists that were flying. The last Marechal de Tefle, in his youth was acquainted with an old man ninety years of age who had been page to Charles IX and who often told him that he himself had loaded that carbine. 'Tis also true that Charles went with his court to view the body of the admiral (Coligny) which hung by the feet with a chain of iron to the gallows of Montfaucon; and one of his courtiers observing it smelt ill, Charles replied, as Vitellius had done before him, 'The body of a dead enemy always smells well.'"

Coligny, the great admiral, was the most notable victim. Accounts as to the last words of this noble Frenchman differ, but it is certain that he met his fate with the utmost fortitude.

Royal Pen Picture.

A vivid side picture of the slaughter, from a royal pen, has been handed down to us also. Marguerite de Valois, Henry's young wife and Charles' sister, was a dissolute but brilliant woman of pronounced literary abilities. In an age when nearly everybody used the most stilted and the most artificial language possible, she wrote her recollections in a clear and simple style.

It was immediately following her marriage that the massacre was launched and from her recital it would appear that the room where she, a bride of a few days, lay sleeping was no more safe from the intrusion of the hunters and the hunted than were the apartments of her royal husband in another wing of the Louvre. Here is her story as she herself set it down:

"While I was fast asleep, some one came beating at my door with hands and feet, and shouting, 'Navarre, Navarre!' My nurse, thinking it was my husband, ran to open the door. It was a gentleman, wounded by a sword-thrust in the elbow, and his arm cut by a halberd, who rushed into my room pursued by four Swiss archers. Seeking safety he threw himself on my bed. Feeling this man clutching me I threw myself into the open space between the bed and the wall where, he still grasping me, we both rolled over, both screaming and both equally frightened. Fortunately the captain of my guards, M. de Nancy, came by and seeing me in such a plight could not help laughing, but drove the archers out of the room and gave me the life of the poor gentleman who was still clinging to me and whom I caused to be tended in my dressing room till he was quite cured."

"While I changed my nightdress—for he had covered me with his blood—M. de Nancy told me what had happened and assured me that my husband was in the king's room as quite safe."

No matter what our religious may be it is impossible for us today to comprehend how these things have come to pass—the slaying of thousands of defenseless men in the name of faith, the visitation upon the conquered leader, the bond of a prince, the queen by mercenary soldiers, the own brother's blood, the own mother's insult, to explain why the understanding of these things themselves into a religious war was a common thing four centuries ago. We do not know the motives, we do not know the feelings, we do not know the bottomless pit of fanaticism and religious intolerance that led to this.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK
A. M., Sc. D.

Director of Public Health Education,
State of Pennsylvania

"Eighteen Pounds—Eighteen Days"

STYLE in feminine beauty has fortunately changed. The recent rage for the athletic type unquestionably sent many a foolish young woman to her grave by the tuberculosis route, was responsible for placing thousands more in the sanatorium and made temporary semi-invalids of still another large group of women, young and not so young.

Today, curves are once more coming into their own. And with them is developing a more sensible attitude on the part of women relative to the diet question.

Emaciated looking flappers no longer attract the young men. Behind the unnatural slimmness the opposite sex are seeing the pale cheeks, the lackluster eyes and the listless manner which no amount of cosmetics, no matter how skillfully applied, can these days conceal.

From all this, it follows that America's women are once more eating rationally. Potatoes and bread and butter are again coming into their own. For which be all praise!

However, there are still many foolish people, both men and women, who have not yet learned their lesson. And they consequently persist, in spite of the overwhelming evidence against the policy, to attempt to remove what they consider to be superfluous flesh in a criminally short time.

One hears the expression "eighteen pounds in eighteen days" too frequently mentioned. It is true that an extremely small proportion of people who have possessed an overabundance of adipose tissue have removed that many pounds in that many days under the careful guidance of medical experts. But it is quite another matter for a self-diagnosed "stout" to apply such a Spartan regimen to himself.

In the first place, there are ninety-nine chances to one that people do not need such heroic treatment, indicated as it is, only in cases where fat is considered to be a seriously damaging condition at the time; in the second place, it is an extremely unwise and hazardous matter to try to remove in a few days pounds of flesh which have probably been years in the making; and in the third place, in all likelihood some of the pounds which one feels that he does not need are of value and therefore should be retained.

Keep your curves if you possess them, bearing in mind that unsightly fat and marked overweight can be reduced by a sensible cutting down in the food intake over a period of months.

Nature frowns upon abortive methods. Don't be an "eighteen pounds eighteen days" victim.

"Smart" Living

ONE constantly hears the statement that it is "smart" to do this and that. By which is apparently meant that today's convention has put the stamp of approval upon the particular action involved. The "smart people" are doing it—and no one wants to appear dumb and behind the times.

Well, it may be smart to drink synthetic gin, it may also be smart to go out on wild joy rides, it may be considered smart for the young man and woman to inhale twenty or more cigarettes a day, and it may even be smart to make a practice of spending one's nights at jazz road-houses instead of in bed. But no matter how smart these things may be, they are neither healthy nor are they the manifestations of intelligent living.

And the joke in this rattle-dazzle existence is that the really smart people will have none of it. The actually successful men and women of today will not be found cavorting in such a silly manner. Quite on the contrary, they seriously realize that abounding health is based upon a sensibly regulated life and that success, whether it be commercial or home making, must find its foundation in health alone.

There is absolutely nothing smart in going wrong. But that is a lesson many of the young people, and a few older ones who try to

have yet to learn. Many

are saying, "I

don't pay!

(Newspaper Union.)

Turn

once Mrs. White

met.

Engaged when I

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she ex-

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When I BLUR

(Eye Blur)

Hits You—



SEE Dr. Wortsman

D.L.W.

Dallas
Tex.

South's Largest
Optical
Dept.

Linz Optical
Dept.
Dr. David L. Wortsman
Optometrist in Charge

Find Link Connecting

South American Rivers

Geographers of Europe are greatly interested in the reports of two German explorers that they have discovered in the wilderness of Paraguay a connecting link between the mighty Amazon and the rivers which wind to the Rio de La Plata. Geographers long had believed that there was a canal or link between the two great rivers of South America, but this is the first definite proof advanced. The discovery reveals that one tremendous system of rivers extends from the mouth of the Amazon, at the equator to Buenos Aires, thousands of miles, below on the east coast. A short distance south of the headwaters of the Amazon begin the rivers which flow straight south to Buenos Aires. The new discovery will add 50,000 miles of inland navigation afforded by the Amazon and its tributaries.

Nonresident

Little Mary had mysteriously picked up an amazing vocabulary of swear words and slang. Mother had pleaded, scolded and reasoned. The ultimatum was leaving home. "Why, Mary, daddy and mother just can't have a little girl here who says such naughty words. We'll have to turn you out if you swear again."

But again it came. Her hat and coat were handed her. Resolutely she walked out and sat on the curb with her thoughts. Along came a neighbor.

"Good morning Mary. Is your father at home?"

"How in the h—l do I know. I don't live there any more!" she said. —Indianapolis News.

Enemies who openly abuse you are not as dangerous as mere acquaintances who whisper about you.

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HAIR BALSAM
Removes dandruff, stops hair falling out, restores color and
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Nation's Airports

There are 834 airports in the United States, with an additional 1,035 in process of construction. While some of these are only landing fields, there are others which are equipped with runways, flood lights, hangars, hotels and weather bureaus.

ASTHMA

QUICK RELIEF obtained by thousands through use of Dr. J. H. Guild's Green Mountain Asthma Compound. Its pleasant smoke vapor soothes and relieves. Originated in 1883 by Dr. Guild, specialist in respiratory diseases. Also relieves catarrh. Standard remedy at drug stores; 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle or cigarette form. Send for FREE TRIAL, package of 4 cigarettes. J. H. Guild Co., Dept. P-2, Report, Va.

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Complete your toilet with

Cuticura Talcum

AFTER a bath with Cuticura Soap, there is nothing more refreshing than Cuticura Talcum dusted over all the body. Antiseptic and fragrant, it is an ideal powder for every member of the family.

Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.
Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.



SCHOOLGIRLS NEED HEALTH



Daughter of Mrs. Catherine Lamush
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"After my daughter grew into womanhood she began to feel rundown and weak and a friend asked me to get her your medicine. She took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine. Her nerves are better, her appetite is good, she is in good spirits and able to work every day. We recommend the Vegetable Compound to other girls and to their mothers."—Mrs. Catherine Lamush.



Daughter of Mrs. Eva Wood House
1203 South H. Street, Danville, Ill.

"I praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for my fourteen-year-old daughter as well as for me. It has helped her growth and her nerves and she has a good appetite now and sleeps every day since beginning the medicine. I will continue to give it to her at regular intervals and will recommend it to other mothers who have daughters with similar troubles."—Mrs. Eva Wood House.

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Vegetable Compound

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Tested
at Quick Service Station**
GET YOUR LIGHTS TESTED
DURING DECEMBER FOR
YOUR NEW LICENSE

Why Have Your Clothes
WATER SCRUBBED, WHEN YOU CAN
have all spots removed by chemicals, and retain
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Best work obtainable. Let Us Be Your Tailor.
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DIAVOLO COAL—Best forty
years ago—Best today. You
will find it at
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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
ED C. BOLIVIER
Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 28, 1916, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

Machine for three... were forced into a... the truck. Then the driver cranked the engine as it... and the engine roared its response. The present... 1400. The truck is shown loaded with sacks of... can be seen under the truck.

Subscribe for The Informer

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas.

To the Sheriff or Any Constable
of Donley County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to
summon D. B. Eddings by mak-
ing publication of this citation
once in each week for four suc-
cessive weeks previous to the
return day hereof in some news-

paper published in your county.
If there be a newspaper publish-
ed therein, but if not, then in the
nearest county where a newspa-
per is published, to appear at the
next regular term of the County
Court of Donley county, to be
holden at the court house there-
of, in Clarendon, Texas, on the
first Monday in January, A. D.
1930, the same being the 6th day
of January A. D. 1930, then and
there to answer a petition filed
in said court on the 29th day of
October A. D. 1929, in a suit,
numbered on the docket of said
court as No. 716, wherein A. M.
Beville Sr. is plaintiff, and D. B.
Eddings is defendant, the nature
of the plaintiff's suit being on a
promissory note dated November
1st, 1924, in the sum of Two Hun-
dred Forty-Seven and 56-100
Dollars, bearing 10 per cent in-
terest, due on the 1st day of No-
vember, 1925, and providing for
10 per cent attorney's fees in
case of suit after default, and
praying judgment for principal
interest, attorney's fees, and
court costs, and general relief.

Herein fail not, and have you
before said Court, at its aforesaid
next regular term, this writ
with your return thereon, show-
ing how you have executed the
same.

Given under my hand and the
seal of said Court, at its office in
Clarendon, Texas, this the 2nd
day of December, A. D. 1929.

Mrs. Bessie Smith,
(Seal) Clerk County Court,
Donley County.

By Helen Wiedman, Deputy.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Texas,
County of Donley.

In the District Court of Donley
County, Texas.

Mollie E. Gray vs.
J. F. Horn et al.

Whereas, by virtue of an exe-
cution and order of sale issued
out of the District Court of Don-
ley county, Texas, on the 6th day
of December, 1929, pursuant to a
judgment rendered in said court
on the 12th day of November,
1929, in favor of Mollie E. Gray
as plaintiff, and against the de-
fendants J. F. Horn and S. G.
Phelps, in cause No. 1349 on the
docket of said court for the sum
of \$2747.80 against said defen-
dants, and for the foreclosure of
the vendor's lien as the same ex-
isted on the 1st day of July, 1925,
against last said defendants and
Mrs. Ada Harris and husband
Cobb Harris, the San Antonio
Drug Co., a corporation, the
Southwest Cigar Co., a corpora-
tion, Southern School Book De-
pository, a corporation, the J. W.
Crowder Drug Company, a cor-
poration, The Commercial Credit
Co., a corporation, A. R. Johnson
and H. W. Finck.

And whereas, said order of sale
directed and required me to seize
and sell all of Lots Nos. 10, 11,
and 12 in Block "O" in the Nat
Smith Addition to the town of
Hedley, in Donley county, Texas,
being known as the Nippert So-
tel property and occupied by the
said J. F. Horn.

And whereas, at 4 o'clock p. m.
on last said date I did pursuant
to said writ of execution and or-
der of sale levy on the above
described premises:

Now, Therefore, Know
That between the hours
of 4 o'clock a. m. and
on the first Tuesday
1930, being
said month at the
door in Clarendon,
I shall offer for
public auction
right title, and
said premises
ties platatit
Witness
Texas, th
1929.



*Modern
Development*

Stop for just a moment and think of the multi-
tude of things in your daily life made possible by
Electricity.

Heat, Light, Transportation, Telegraph, Tele-
phone, Cable, Radio, the operation of all Machinery
and many other necessities of business and economic
existence owe Electricity for their very basis.

Right in your own homes, think of the pleasures
and luxuries it affords you—luxuries which are
now so common as to be thought necessities: Your
home lighting, moving pictures, radio receiving
sets, the cooking of food, mechanical refrigeration,
and electric appliances of all types for your com-
fort and convenience—all made possible through
understanding and control of that Modern Giant
—Electricity.

In the rural sections, there is hardly a task that
cannot be faithfully performed by electricity.
Milking, Separating, Churning, Pumping, Refrig-
eration, Lighting and a hundred others.

And then think of the extreme economy of this
remarkable service. Have you fully appreciated
the application of Modern Development in this
field?

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

**NEW PRICES
ON
NEW FORD CARS**

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, A NEW SCHEDULE
OF PRICES IS SET ON ALL MODELS OF NEW
FORD CARS. REDUCTIONS RANGE FROM

\$15 to \$200

YOUR NEW FORD IS WAITING FOR YOU

Hedley Motor Co.
The Home of the Ford Car

WE WILL GIVE AWAY
A Good Cow
To One of Our Customers
On TUESDAY
February 11
Call at Our Store and
Ask for Details
Farmers Equity Union

LOST One Fountain Pen. Finder please return to Informer and receive reward.

Subscribe for The Informer

Miss Vera Laurence, who is attending North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, came in the past week to spend the holidays with home folks.

W. B. Laurence returned the past week from Iredell, where he helped to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Laurence. It was a very happy event, with all the family present, and W. B. reports a most joyous time.

FOR SALE—Baby Bassinet Bed, large size, good condition Cheap. Shelton Grocery, McKnight.

J. J. Shaw, brother of J. D. and C. M. Shaw of this city, died Monday at his home at Aberdeen, Collingsworth county, Monday, following a stroke of paralysis the Saturday preceding. Both of the Hedley brothers attended the funeral and burial Tuesday, at Vernon. Hedley friends deeply sympathize with them, as this is the second brother they have lost within the past few months.

Mrs. H. A. Bridges and children, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, are spending the holidays with home folks and friends here.

Miss Gertrude Noel, who was brought home from a Fort Worth hospital a few days ago, was taken back to the hospital Tuesday night, as she was not doing as well as expected. Mr. and Mrs. Noel and Dr. Webb accompanied her. We hope her condition improves rapidly.

IN MEMORY OF
FATHER BARNETT

Father! How sacred is the word Father. No language is perfect without the word; no home complete without the relation. Father the hope of the race; the defender of all things good and pure. In war and conflict the father has ever been daring and courageous. In times of peace, when problems are to be solved, fathers are chosen for the task; and when the clamor of war demands the service of men, they are first to respond. When the Psalmist gave expression to his conception of God's love for mankind, he likened it to the pity of a father.

Father! The author of your being, the furnisher of your name, the protector of your infancy, the counsellor of your youth.

But father—your father—has fallen. As the writer was in Mr. Barnett's home one day, he handed me a little piece of paper to read, and said the words which he had written himself were what he wanted engraved on his tomb. They were these: A sinner saved by grace.

Not very long ago a few of us gathered in Mr. Barnett's home and carried lunch and spent the day in talking and singing the old hymns he used to sing, and as we sang he joined in with feeble voice and was happy to think we had a little time to spend with him and his feeble, faithful wife. He said "Mother it is a Godsend," and expressed himself as so glad we came. We prayed with them, and felt the day was well spent. He almost shouted as the tunes of Amazing Grace and others ascended to Heaven, into the ears of Jesus.

He was our neighbor and good friend, a member of the church, and a friend to the preachers. May we all be kinder and more thoughtful of the aged.

Mr. Barnett slipped quietly away one morning. He did not give to his loved ones a warning. Death, O Death, why did you take him away.

Out into Eternity ever more to stay. A father, aged and stooped and gray, Many cares and troubles have passed his way.

A soldier of war he once had to be, But did his part bravely and manfully. Think of him as the head of a home, Think of his steps so tottering and slow, Think of the years that have passed o'er his head.

And think of him now as silent and dead. The touches of his hands have strayed, As reverently as his lips have prayed, His voice oft times did comfort and bless His loved ones now left in sore distress.

We think of the lonely, afflicted wife And pray that Jesus will give you Eternal Life, When to the end of the way you come May you triumphantly enter the Heavenly Home.

We tenderly think of the children bereft Of a father's care, and who are left To grieve and mourn the loss of father, And to take his place there is no other.

—A Friend, Mrs. O. R. Culwell.

NEWLYWEDS SHOWERED

A nice shower was given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Reeves on Wednesday, Dec. 18th, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Andrews newlyweds of this city.

Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride and groom, and refreshments of fruit and cake were served to the guests. The guests were: Mrs. V. B. Davis, Teddie Davis, and Garvin Davis, Misses Lou Ellen Davis, Della Han, Ruth Burdine, and Mrs. E. W. Jones, Valley, Clarendon, Harvey Andrews.

PASTIME THEATRE

CLARENDON, TEXAS
ALL TALKING AND SINGING PICTURES

Friday, Dec 27
Hugh Trevor and Aileen Pringle
In "Night Parade"

Radio's new dramatic—youth and beauty and passion lure the saint, the sinner, the soiled, the pure, the vagabond—all who pass in the night. Also Paramount Sound News, and Paramount Act. 20c 40c.

Saturday, 28th
Hobart Bosworth, Ralph Ince
In "Hurricane"

First all-talking sea story. Fights, Thrills, and something new. Also Comedy and Aesop Fables 20c 40c

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 30, 31, 1
3 days--Charles Mack, George Moran
Evelyn Brent, in "Why Bring That Up"

The Two Black Crows—the world's greatest fun makers. Good music and singing—and laugh till your sides hurt. Also All Talking Comedy. 25c 50c.

Thursday, Jan. 2--Ruth Chatterton, Mary Nolan, Wm. Powell in "Charming Sinners"

A smart wife outplays her husband at his own game. Brilliant comedy drama. Also Talking Act. 20c 40c

Tuesday, 31st--Our Midnight Show
Beginning Promptly at 11 o'clock

Ann Pennington, Sally Blane, June Clyde
Dorothy Revier and others, in
"Tanned Legs"

Just a big Girl Revue Show. If you miss it you will miss it. 20c 40c.

QUEEN THEATRE
Saturday 28--Buzz Barton in Vagabond Cub
Dandy Western. Also Good Comedy. 10c 25c

ANDREWS-REEVES

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Reeves of this city, and Mr. Harvey Andrews, of Joy, Texas, took place at Hollis, Oklahoma, Dec. 17th. The bride's mother accompanied them there.

Mrs. Andrews is the pretty, accomplished daughter of Mrs. J. W. Reeves, of this city. She has been employed with the Hedley Telephone Co., where she has given faithful service.

Mr. Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Andrews, highly respected citizens of Joy.

They will make their home near Joy, where the groom is engaged in farming. Their many friends wish for them a long and happy life.

SULLIVAN-HODGES

Mr. A. L. Sullivan and Miss Nadine Hodges were married last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodges, in East Hedley, Justice of the Peace Frank Kendall officiating. Only a few close neighbors and friends were present.

The young folks will make their home in the McKnight community the coming year. The best wishes of their many friends go with them for a long, useful and happy life.

The fire department answered a call last Friday night, the blaze resulting in the destruction of the garage at the home of Mrs. E. T. Watkins. We did not learn the origin of the fire.

PURE SWEET MILK

—and fresh, wholesome butter Let us enroll you on our list of patrons. Phone 149.



Presents also make the heart grow fonder

That means the very kind of presents you will find in stock at our store.

We'd be glad of an opportunity to show you

Thompson Bros. Co.

Hardware - Furniture

Happy New Year

TO ONE AND ALL

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY RESOLVING to buy your Groceries and Meats at this store. By doing so you will insure yourself Better Quality for Less Money.

Flour, 48 lb	\$1.60
Spuds, 15 lb pk	52c
Smoked Bacon, lb	24c
Admiration Coffee, 3 lb	\$1.49
Sugar, 25 lb	\$1.63
Syrup, Pure East Texas Ribbon Cane, gal	\$1.00
Dry Salt Meat, lb	18c
White Swan Corn No. 2	13c

These Prices Good Friday and Saturday

The place to save your dollars

...the truck. Then ... the engine roared its response. The price ... \$400. The truck is shown loaded with sack ... can be seen under the truck.