# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL XVII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 10, 1927

NO. 30

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## OBJECTIVES IN

Mrs. Elvia Davenport

The objectives in English teaching may for convenience be held to the narrow confines of the following: (1) A working knowledge of speaking and writ ing English, (2) a development of the individual by arousing interestin problems of social content, and (3) a broadening of sympa thies and deepening of appreciation of life interpreted in terms important aim is to develop the of truth and beauty. Neverthe individual by arousing interest less, it must be held in mind that in problems of social content what is commonly regarded as Worthy home membership, and English teaching embodies two good citizenship, closely related very distinct divisions of subj ct matter, each with its own specific lend themselves very readily to aims I refer to the teaching the English teaching aim. Legof grammar and the teaching of ends of Greek, Roman and Saxon literature Literature cannot be heroes as given in the grades successfully taught and be re garded as a mere basis for lin guistic study; nor must empha deeds of the heroes Good is re sis on language be minimized for warded, evil punished, and so the sake of literature. The ex- unconsciously ideals are formed aggerated modernides of feeling that can never be destroyed. the necessity to correlate associ ate as well as unrelated subjects produce the tendency to overlook the thin partition dividing the Briefly I shall attempt to discuss first the language aims. then the more obscure objectives in literature teaching.

The pupil should acquire an

ability to gain thought from the

printed page as well as to develop the power to express thought in mark the magnificence of "the logical sequence However, "be fore expression there must be impression," and, since it is im possible to acquire all knowledge from actual experience, it be hooves us to improve by careful observation of construction and painstaking selection the compo nent parts of the machine we must use in acquisition of the what is best in the literature of desired information. To further all ages, and with magic alchemy this aim, the careful teacher will turns it into the gold of good remember that an extensive vo cabulary, one of the immediate aims in language study, is not only necessary to graceful ex tion of breadth of view, many pression, but is the basis upon which thought is built. Without an extensive vocabulary exten sive thinking cannot be done. So often pubils may have what may be called a "passive vocabulary " In other words, the meaning of certain phrases taken in context may be fairly well comprehended but apart from their association of other known material becomes vague and indistinct The con ceptual idea runs away from the verbal; the imagery becomes blurred It is the duty of the teacher to make, so far as is possible. the "passive vocabulary" of the pupil an "active vocabulary." The words they recognize on the printed page should be made their own by constant use That this intensive language study has a social as well as cultural value will, I think, hardly be questioned; that combined with extensive study it may have also a vocational value is, I dare say, not to be gainsaid. That it is a time saver, too, I think we will have to admit. Or what's a heaven for!" "Brevity is the soul of wit," Few of us like to spend hours per haps in securing a single jewel bollie cotton.

GO TO

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from page after page of rubbish. lovely doubtless as a "wreck of ENGLISH TEACKING Paradise," but certainly as use-

> So we may readily see the three fold aim in language teach ing is (1) the ability to gain thought from the printed page, (2) to exercise power in thought construction, and (3) to express thought clearly and concisely. observing unity, coherence, and

In our study of literature, as has been stated, not the least objectives of general education, arouse in the enthusiastic read ers a desire for emulation of the

It has been said that an edu cated man, in other words, a good citizen, "hates dirt spiritu ally and physically." It does not seem to me that I would strain the credulity of my readers to assert that it is one of the En glish objectives to participate in this physical and spiritual cleans. ing of the individual To me it seems incredible that one could heavens declaring the glory of God," or with understanding hearts find 'the pleasure that lies in the pathless woods"-and have no care for the eighteenth amendment, or the ten command. ments. The study of English deepens, if not actually makes possible, this appreciation of

citizenship The individualistic avocational aim has for its basis the acquisi and varied interests, distinct pleasure accruing therefrom. Growing appreciation for the best in literature very naturally creates a distaste for the cheap and low. So a study of these subjects included in the best literature of all nations is a big step forward toward that end of education as given by Comenius: 'Educa ion is the development of the whole man " And since education is not finished, but a process of growth, worthy use of leisure bours as involved in the individualistic avocational Ecglish teaching aim places higher the goal of final achievement

In conclusion, it might not be inappropriately said that the objectives of English teaching prac tically embody all the funds. mental aims of general education. Do you think I lay claim to too much for English teaching? But what does it matter? Our reach must exceed our

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"I had always been subject to dizzy says Mrs. Dora Haywood, 221 N. Fifth St., Muskogee, Okla. "When had one of these spells, my head would spin around like a top. I simply couldn't do my housework, and was

very nervous certainly was run-down-always troubled with gas pains after eating. I read about Tanlac, tried it, and got relief with the first half bottle. Tanlac built up my strength and helped me

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All of Them Willing

to Testify to That erary argument at the Century club: "It is claimed that our new school of psycho-analytic novelists are better writers than the novelists of the itself your money will be promptly past, but who is it makes this claim?" Mr. Chambers smiled and went on: "An amateur photographer said one

"'Here's an article that says the finest work in photography is now being done by amateurs.

"Of course it's true. If you don't

believe it, ask any-" 'Any photographer?'

"'No. Any amateur."

## West for Water Power

Sixty-nine per cent of the potential waterpower resources of the United States is in the 11 western states. The Columbia and Colorado hammed. rivers are two major sources.

Children can't be brought up by an inflexible rule, because children's natures are imperfect.

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billious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful nev-er falls to clean the liver and bowels. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for bables and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Try Kindness on Cabbages

A Hindu scientist with a thorny name declares that plants can feel. Grace Tabor of the Woman's Home Companion agrees with him and insists that the poor things are often ill treated. The vegetarians ought to remember this when they scold the meat eaters. And plants grow better when they are loved, like babies.

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You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating. Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing a chort and sweet

that your breathing is short and gaspy. You are dizzy and pray for quick relief-what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedlly the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and

naturally.

Oh! What blessed rellef; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist any-where guarantees Dare's Mentha Pep-sin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back

So that my life be brave, what though not long?-Drummond.

Low brows often can be found beneath high hats.

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Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with the corn

returned. Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunion troubles "Is this statement true? asked his that you'll be able to go anywhere do anything in absolute feet and

comfort. So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Your druggist is selling lots of it,

To overcome evil with good is good; to resist evil with evil is evil .- Mo-

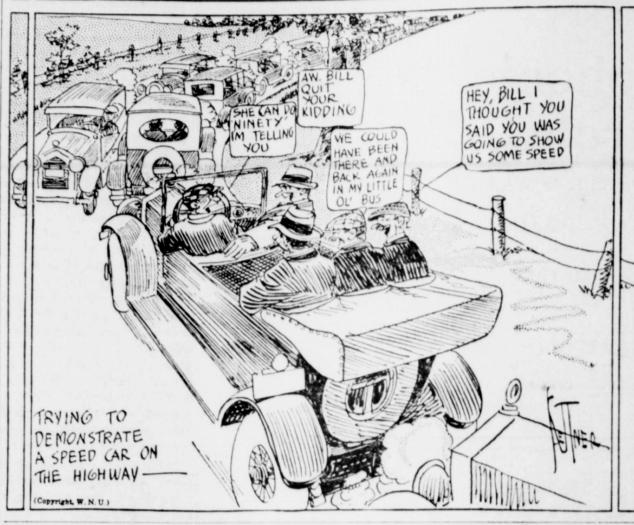
The perfection of art is to conceal art .- Quintilian,

All nature is but art.



# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Along the Concrete



## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Oh, Paw!



## THE FEATHERHEADS

Western Newspaper Union

## And Now, About Wooden Bottles





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An envelope of the actual dye powder is only fifteen cents at any drug store. Sift a bit in cold water-dip the garment-and it's done. Only, you'll have a smooth, even tone just exactly like materials have when bought; none of that streaky look; never weak or "washy," no matter how much you dilute or lighten the color. Furthermore, you can "set" the tint if you want, by merely having the water boil.

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## CLARENDON TO HOND EMANUEL DUBBS SA

E Dubbs Sr., former rende of Clarendon, and pioneer c and minister, now living ana, will visit in Clarendon with

On Sunday, June 12, 11 First Christian Church in Clarendon will be held a "Reanion Service" in his honor. Brother Dubba and his grandson, E. Dubbs Jr, will speak at this service, and there will be other special numbers to make up an interesting and inspiring pro-

Hedley people are extended a cordial invitation to attend this service, and doubtless many will attend, as this grand old man have numerous friends here.

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and his noble young grandson Imperial valley, California, started to F aide at the WhiteHouse. 3-C, W. Chui, 'hina" meeting in New York.

> the region said they thought the fight | save the Bayou des Glaises levee as practically lost.

Will Do All Kinds of Dray Work REAR ADMIRAL LATIMER issued urrender their arms peaceably to the sarmament by force. This order apies to the Conservatives as well as Liberal rebels, and the latter are receive from the Diaz government

ment of \$10 for each rifle or mane gun surrendered. The possibility it force might be required to perde some of the beiligerents led Adal Latimer to ask that 800 more ines be sent him. Four hundred e started at once from Quantico, 400 were embarked at Charleston, and Port-au-Prince, Haiti. An tion detachment and six airplanes sent from Quantico, and another tion detail with three planes was ly to proceed from San Diego by mercial transportation.

assist General Moncado, Liberal mander in chief, in persuading his ops to lay down their arms, Henry Stimson, personal representative of sident Coolidge, wrote the general letter after their conference at

Confirming our conversation of this ning. I have the honor to inform that I am authorized to say that President of the United States inds to accept the request of the Nicaruan government to supervise the

Buy Boys' Work and Dress Shirts at the right price, At Clarke's.

Mr. and Mrs Chas Speed of Clarendon were Hedley visitors Monday.

## MELENIUM IS HERE

Much interest has been aroused locally and throout the United States by a new process of rub ber treatment called The Melen ium Cure. It is said this process is making tire treads wear proof and age proof -toughening them beyond belief and preserving

them indefinitely. Mr. M. J. Smith, newly ap pointed representative of the Mellinger Tire & Rubber Co, is showing motoriets samples of Melenium Cured rubber. These samples are strips about four inches long and a little thicker than a match cut from Melenium Cured tire treads. Although they are mere strings of rubber. Mr Smith challenges any man in Donley county to pull one in

two The Mellinger Tire & Rubber Co. is a national firm with divis ion offices and warehouses in Philadelphia Pa, Kansas City, Mo, and Dakland, Cal. The cem pany is conducting a campaign of education through its repre sentatives so all car owners may become judges of tire quality and not have to buy tires blind fold, so to speak. Mr Smith is making a very interesting picto rial demonstration of tire build ing from cotten field and rubber plantation to the finished casing In this demonstration be explainthe Melenium Core.

The name of this cure is pro nounced exact'y as the word 'millennium' which means a thousand years of perfection.

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A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, May 31, 1927.

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Don't park in the center of the street.

Don't park within at least ten

feet of any fireplug. Don't turn in the middle of a block Turn only at street in-

Of course we all understand the laws against speeding, reck less driving, etc Let's prevent accidents and needless inconveniences by regarding the rules. By order of City Council

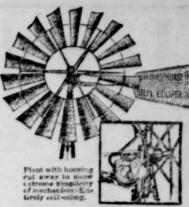
A. Vinyard, Mayor W. H. Moffitt, City Clerk.

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Mr. and Mrs E. H Watt and Mrs. E. M Glass of Giles were visitors in Hedley the past week

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HOME OF LOUIS ARCENEAUX-GABRIEL

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON NE of the tenderest love stories in American literature and one of America's best-loved poets, who made that love story immortal, are to have an enduring memorial in the form of a national park of 1,000 acres, if present plans are carried forward to a successful con-

That story is the story of the quest of Evangeline, the Acadian maiden, for her lover, the poet is Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who wrote her epic of love and devotion, and the is the establishment of a national reservalon near St. Martinville, La., to be known as Longfellow-Evangeline National Memorial park.

Down in Louisiana the descendants of Evangeline's people, the Acadians, have formed a Longfellow-Evangeline National Park association, the purpose of which is stated by its officers as follows: To build a great national memorial to the Acadians; to erect a splendid bronze statue, representing Longfellow and the heroine of his poem, "Evangeline," the Acadian maiden of Grand Pre; to preserve the Evangeline Oak, a tree more than four hundred years old, also the ancient trees around St. Martinsville, the scene of the poem; to preserve the ancient brick building which stands near the oak and which was the trading post of the Attakapas Indians, and to build a museum in which will be kept the records and antiques used by the early Acadians and French emigrants into Louisiana, as well as a record of each donor, so that the lives of these people, whom Longfellow immertalized, may be studied by this generation and generations to come.

In accordance with this plan the association is enlisting the aid of every citizen of Louisiana to have the first national park in the South located in the Pelican state. It has already secured appropriation of \$10,000 by the state legislature which has made possible the purchase of a tract of at least 250 acres and it is asking the federal government for an appropriation of \$100,000 in order that more land-as much as 1,000 acres, if possible-may be bought. The project is more than one to foster local pride, since by it the natural beauties of that section may be made more apparent and made accessible to the thousands of tourists from all parts of the country who drive through the Acadian country every year. For that reason the park has a national significance. It also has an international significance in that French Canadians will be invited to share in thus honoring the memory of those of their people who, so many years ago, were forced to leave their homes and go into exile.

Included in the plans for the park are those for a sculptured group of Longfellow and his two famous characters, Evangeline and Gabriel. This group will be placed as nearly as possible to the spot where tradition says Evangeline kept her tryst with the lover of her youth. Near it will be built a wading pool and about this will stand the sculptured symbolic figures of Youth, Gladness, Love and Despair, as exemplified in the poem. And over all this artificial beauty will tower the gray moss-hung oaks and cypress trees which are such a prominent feature of the Louisiana landscape. One of the beauty spots in the park will be an old-fashioned garden in which will be found flowers such as Evangeline tended in her garden by the Basin of Minas and through which will run shaded walks, winding around quiet pools a place of ancient beauty whose only modern touch will be the driveways for motorists, the gates that mark the entrance and the lighting system which will make possible the use of the park at night.

Although the park is situated in the Acadian country and will be a memorial to the Acadians, it will be no less a memorial to Longfellow, the poet. It has already won the support of many varying interests. The trades unions of America will erect there a monument symbolical of Longfellow's poem, "The Builders." The iron workers of Canada and the United States are uniting to

erect a statuary group depicting "The Village Blacksmith," "Hiawatha" will be immortalized in bronze by contributions from the Indians of the two countries and an effort will be made to interest the school children of America in giving penny contributions which will make possible a statue appropriate to "The Children's Hour."

Although they were characters of fiction, there once did live a "Gabriel" and an "Evangeline" whose love story inspired Longfellow's poem. The name of the real "Evangeline" was Emmerline Labiche, the faithless "Gabriel" was Louis Arceneaux, and their life story is a part of the tragic tale of the simple folk of Acadia who were deported by British soldiery from their homes away back in 1755. The Acadians were French colonists who had settled in what is now Nova Scotia in 1607, and who lived a happy, contented existence in their homes in the New-world until caught in the maelstrom of world politics, stirred up by the contest between England and France to decide which nation was to dominate the North American continent. In the series of wars between the two countries which began in 1689 Acadia was a pawn on the international chess-board, now held by the French and now by the British.

As for the Acadians themselves, they were in the main neutral. In fact they were often referred to in the official papers of the time as the "Neutral French." While the sympathies of most of them no doubt leaned toward their own countrymen and some of them supported the French cause, for the most part they wished to be left alone in their peaceful pursuits as farmers and fishermen. The question of their allegiance was never definitely settled after any of the treaties of peace, but in 1755, with France and England girding for the final decisive struggle, the Acadians found themselves caught between the upper and nether millstones of British and French demands for their loyalty.

In that year the British, who then held Acadia, decided that the Acadians were "an enemy encamped in the heart of the province" and determined to force a show-down. They reiterated a demand that had been made many years before, but which had never been insisted upon-that the Acadians take an oath of allegiance to the British crown upon pain of forfeiture of their rights and lands. What followed is well-described by George M. Wrong in "The Conquest of New France" in the Yale University Chronicles of America as

The thing was done in the summer and autumr Colonel Robert Monckton, a regular officer, son of an Irish peer, who always showed an in-effable superiority to provincial officers serving under him, was placed in charge of the work. He rdered the male inhabitants of the neighborhood of Beausejour to meet him there on the tenth of August. Only about one-third of them came—some four hundred. He told them that the government at Halifax now declared them rebels. Their lands and all their goods were forfeited; they them-selves were to be kept in prison. Not yet, how-ever, was made known to them the decision that they were to be treated as traitors of whom the province must be rid. No attempt was made any-where to distinguish loyal from disloyal Acadians. Major Lawrence, British governor at Halifax, gave orders to the military officers to clear the country of all Acadians, to get them by any necessary means on board the transports which would carry them away, and to burn their houses and crops so that those not caught might perish or be forced to surrender during the coming winter. At the ment, the harvest had just been reaped or was

When the stern work was done at Grand Pre, at Pisiquid, now Windsor, at Annapolis, there were harrowing scenes. In command of the work at Grand Pre was Colonel Winslow, an efficer from Massachusetts—some of whose relatives twentyfive years later were to be driven, because of their loyalty to the British king, from their own homes in Boston to this very land of Acadia. Winslow in Boston to this very land of Acadia. Winslow issued a summons in French to all the male inhabitants, down to lads of ten, to come to the church at Grand Pre on Friday, the fifth of September, to learn the orders he had to communicate. Those who did not appear were to forfelt their

GRAVE OF underst and it sion a peared feited : were t at Gran By this time the Acadians realized what was to happen. The men were joined by their families.
As far as possible the people of the same village

were kept together. They were forced to march to the transports, a sorrow-laden company, women carrying babes in their arms, old and decrepit people borne in carts, young and strong men drag ging what belongings they could gather. Winslow's task, as he says, lay heavy on his heart and hands "It hurts me to hear their weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth." By the first of November he had embarked 1,500 unhappy people. His last shipsuffering from cold must have been terrible. In all from Grand Pre and other places more than 6,000 Acadians were deported. scattered in the English colonies from Maine Georgia and in both France and England. Many died; many, helpless in new surroundings, sank decrepit pauperism. Some reached people of their own blood in the French colony of Louisians

TER'S DEVIL

Among these who came to Louisiana was young Louis Arceneaux who had become separated from his sweetheart, Emmerline Labiche, and who settled on Bayou Teche, a stream which winds in and out like a snake, hence its name, which is the Indian term for snake. Here, too, ten years later came Emmerline Labiche, who had been mourning the loss of her lover

And the soul of the maiden, between the stars and the fireflies. Wandered alone and she cried, "O, Gabriel, O, my

Art thou so near unto me, and yet I cannot behold Ah, how often thy feet have trod this path to the

At last Emmerline found her lover, and tradition says that the meeting took place beneath the historic Evangeline Oak on the Bayou Teche, where she learned that her faithless lover had married another. It was the story of Emmerline Labiche and Louis Arceneaux, told to Longfellow when he was an instructor at Harvard by a student from Louisiana, later Judge Henry Simon, which the poet wove into his famous poem.

If you visit St. Martinsville, La., today they will point out to you the house where "Gabriel" (Louis Arceneaux) once lived and they will take you to the spot near the left wing of the old St. Martin Catholic church, established in 1765 by Father Jean Francois, a Capuchin missionary, where sleeps "Evangeline" (Emmerline Labiche). It is not strictly true, as Longfellow has written it,

Side by side in their nameless graves, the lovers sleeping. Under the humble walls of the little Catholic In the heart of the city, they lie, unknown and unnoticed. Daily the tides of life go ebbing and flowing be-

But if you go there you will still hear the soft accents of the Acadian tongue and you may learn that upon occasion

side them.

Maidens still wear their Norman caps and their kirtles of homespun,
And by the evening fire repeat Evangeline's story.

For the descendants of the exiled Acadians are proud of their ancestry with its heritage of sorrow, and in this country of primitive beauty they live simply, yet extending always a hospitality to the stranger that warms the heart. It is in honor of these simple, kindly people who "have left their forceful personality, the 'gray granite' virtues of honesty and uprightness, plety and political power in the civil records throughout the United States, the country they have done so much to develop.", that the Longfellow-Evangeline National Memorial park is to be established for the enjoyment of all Americana.

PINNED BY TONS OF STEEL, SWEARS AND DRINKS RUM

Imprisoned Brakeman Is Cheered by Liquor as Rescuers Labor to Release.

New York.-The Red Hook section of Brooklyn marveled the other day at the fortitude of Richard O'Connor, a railway brakeman who was pinned for several hours under 14,000 pounds of steel and emerged from the experience alive.

O'Connor was riding the cow catcher of a switch engine in the New York Dock company yards at the foot of Ploneer street, Red Hook, when the engine jumped the tracks and overturned a freight car loaded with steel girders. He was hurled forward under the freight car, with his back resting against the engine. Engineer James Burns and Fireman Stanley Rice heard "cuss words" coming from beneath the freight car and decided that O'Connor was not only alive but considerably annoyed.

Difficult Problem.

They tried to extricate him, but nd the problem too difficult. When onnor scolded them for their dethey scolded back at him in soble fashion to keep his spirits up. Two patrolmen from the Hamilton avenue station joined them, but the four could make no progress. The



Announced That He Intended to Finish the Bottle.

fire department rescue squad came, saw, but failed to conquer. The jacks could not raise the freight car an inch. Dr. Edwin Goebel brought an ambulance and a quantity of good whisky from Long Island college hospital. Dismissing the ambulance as a thing of secondary importance, O'Connor found that the liquor made his misfortune seem slighter at every drink. He then announced that he intended to finish the bottle before they got him out.

The rescuers had been heaving and panting, and decided that they, too. could stand a drink. So the situation resolved into a race between them and O'Connor for the liquor.

A huge jack, improvised with timbers, began to lift the freight car slowly. O'Connor hurried with his drinks as the car was raised. With the bottle still unfinished, he was removed and taken to the Long Island college hospital, where he was said to have a good chance for recovery. He lives with his wife at Malverne, Long is

### Wife Slain in Flat She Rented as Actress

San Francisco.-Mrs. Frances El-

Elliston, twenty-five years old, pretty blonde wife of Roy Elliston, a local resident, was shot to death by an unidentified man in an apartment which she had rented under the name of "Miss F. (Tiny) Thomas." She had lived in the rented apartment a few days and had given the impression that she was an actress.

The shooting followed a terrific struggle for life, in which the woman struck her assailant on the left temple with a sugar bowl, inflicting a wound from which blood streamed as he escaped down the hall, waving a pistol and intimidating residents who tried to stop him. The woman's husband furnished police with clews expected to result in his capture. He also said the woman was on friendly terms with a man he did not know.

## Faked Insanity Gains Liberty for Prisoners

Alamo, Tenn.-For pure "hokus pokus," Will Vaughn and James Legon, negroes, who had been in the local jull on charges of larceny and bousebreaking, seem to have carried away the prize.

About ten days ago Vaughn became a raving "mantac." County authoritles had him examined and he was carried to Bolivar. A few days later Legon "threw a fit" also. He became so wild that it took several men to manage him. Striking at everybody near and biting his tongue, he was adjudged insane and carried to the hospital for treatment.

Now comes the news that both have escaped from the Bolivar Institution, and reliable information has been gathered that the whole proceedings with reference to their state of health was faked.

## THIS NURSE NOW HAS **GOOD HEALTH**

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal and your medi-cine has helped me wonderfully. hardly able to do my housework when egan taking it, and ow I am a strong and well able to do all that

and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sanative Wash and found 1: beneficial."—Mrs. Gertrude L. Stew-ART, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass.

Valuable for Weakness

"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a valuable medi-cine for weakness."—Mrs. J. A. Piersch, Box 397, Lancaster, Pa. Hundreds of letters like these are received by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Grataful, women, from Lynn, Mass. Grateful women from Pennsylvania to Washington, from Texas to Illinois and from Rhode Island to Nebraska say that their health has improved since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



## 256 at all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL, New York City Conscience

Stenographer-Shall I end the letter with "yours sincerely," sir? The Boss-No, you'd better sign it "respectfully yours." I said a thing or two I'm none too easy about.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irri-tation. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

## Cuckoo

Diner-This is a crazy-looking fish, must say. Waiter-Yes, sir. It was caught in seine, sir,

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it .- Adv.

Infinite is the help man can yield to man .- Carlyle.



## Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic Purifies the Blood and

makes the cheeks rosy. 60c



from

\* PAZO OINTMENT



## Feel Stiff and Achy?

TO feel constantly lame and achy is too often a sign of sluggish kid-

Sluggish action permits waste poisons to remain in the blood and is apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not act-ing right is scanty or burning secre-

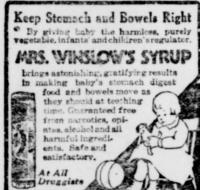
Assist the kidneys at such times with Doan's Pills. Since 1885 Doan's have been winning friends the country over. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

George Facemire, 22 Orange St., Bridgeton, N. J., says: "My kidneys were not acting right and the secretions were scant and painful. Every morning I felt tired and languid and my back was so lame I had to have assistance in dressing. I started using Doan's Pulls and in a short time was in splendid health. I gladly recommend Doan's."

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO KIDNEYS Foster Milburn Co. Mig Chem Buttalo, NY







Immense Camera "Eye"

A huge tens, specially made for the United States air service, weighs 45 pounds and is said to be the largest camera "eye" ever ground in America. With the mounting, it measures 9 by 91/2 inches and has a focal length of 36 inches. It will take pictures of entire cities at one exposure.

Replenishing Mail Bags

More than 3,000,000 yards of surplus canvas, intended originally for army tents and wagon covers, has been turned over to post office authorities for use as mail bags, says the Dearborn Independent.

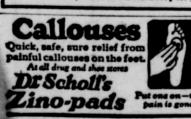
Telephones Kept Busy

In one year 21,500,000,000 conversations were held in the country by phone. We have the most telephones and use them the most frequently of all the people of the earth.

Even in Alaska ice is not given away. It sells at \$2.50 for half a ton, or \$4 of ton in amounts of more than 2,000 pounds.

## Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally. 30c & 90c. At all Druggists. . G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.



ANDARD FOR SOYEARS INTERSMITH'S CHILLTONIC

For over 50 Malaria
the household Chille remedy for all forms of .

and It is a Reliable, General Invig-erating Tonic.

Chills Fever Dengue



1-First crate of cantaloupes from Imperial valley, California, started to President Coolidge by air mail. 2-Col. Blanton Winship, new chief military aide at the WhiteHouse. 3-C. W. Chui, Chinese student in Columbia university, addressing a huge "Hands Off China" meeting in New York.

Nungesser Lost in Paris-to-New York Flight-Midwest Storm Swept.

By EDWARD J. PICKARD

FIRST to attempt the nonstop flight from Paris to New York for the Orteig prize, and first to fail, Capt. Charles Nungesser, famous French ace, and Maj. Francois Coli are believed at this writing to have been lost somewhere in the North Atlantic. Their plane, "White Bird," was last seen off the southern coast of Ireland. It vanished in the ocean mists and intensive search by French, American and English vessels failed to reveal its fate. Near the week's end there were still those who believed the unfortunate aviators might be found in some cove of the Newfoundland or Nova Scotia coast or on some small vessel that had no wireless. But the hope was exceedingly slender.

At first the blame for the failure of Nungesser's flight was placed by the Paris press on the United States weather bureau, the assertion being made that the flyers were duped by incorrect weather reports from America, and the French people were so aroused by this that Ambassador Herrick cabled advising American entrants in the contest to delay their start. The story was found to be utterly false, and General Delicambre, head of the weather bureau, assumed full responsibility for the advices on weather conditions given to Nungesser and Coll before they hopped off. Clarence Chamberlin and Lloyd Bertaud, seeing no further reason for delay. made all preparations to start their flight from New York in the big Wright-Bellanca plane; and Capt. Louis Lindbergh, veteran air-mail pilot, flew his entry, the Ryan plane, from San Diego to New York with the intention of hopping off for Paris in a few days. Lindbergh flies alone.

FOR three days eight states of the Middle West were subjected to the tury of the weather. Tornadoes, torrential rains and, in the higher altitudes, severe blizzards prevailed, and reports from the widely scattered regions that suffered showed that nearly 250 persons had lost their lives and about one thousand had been injured. The property losses were very heavy. First destruction was wrought in Kansas, where a twister roared in from the southwest. There followed tornadoes that lashed Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Illinois, flattening farmhouses and buildings in rural sections and laying towns and villages in waste.

Twice the storms struck at Missouri, in a dozen communities in the central part of the state and at Poplar Bluff. in the southeastern section. The known dead at Poplar Bluff stood at 101, with scores injured and the heart of the city devastated. Ten persons were killed in central Missouri, three by high wind at St. Louis and two by twisters near Springfield.

Arkansas was swept from the southern section to the northeastern counties by a series of twisters. Latest reports placed the dead at 70 and the injured at more than three hundred. The death list in Texas, where tornadoes struck at two points, reached 35.

MORE money is needed for the revictims. The \$10,000,000 fund was oversubscribed, but the Red Cross officials announced that the amount raised was insufficient to care for the work in hand. All Red Cross chapters were urged to exceed their original quotas. The latest serious development is the breaking out of smallpox among the refugees of the Boeuf river | mer President of the republic and section of Louisiana, where an epidemic was feared. Large supplies of vaccine and of typhoid prophylaxis were hurried to that region. Desperate efforts were made to build un the levees along south central Louisiana, will be made still smaller by another at which the flood waters were hammering. The state levee board officlais believed the embankment would Of this all but the \$2,500,000 affected

to save the Bayou des Glaises levee was practically lost.

REAR ADMIRAL LATIMER issued a warning to all armed forces in Nicaragua that they would have to surrender their arms peaceably to the American troops there or submit to disarmament by force. This order applies to the Conservatives as well as the Liberal rebels, and the latter are to receive from the Diaz government payment of \$10 for each rifle or machine gun surrendered. The possibility that force might be required to persuade some of the belligerents led Admiral Latimer to ask that 800 more marines be sent him. Four hundred were started at once from Quantico, and 400 were embarked at Charleston, S. C., and Port-au-Prince, Haiti. An aviation detachment and six airplanes was sent from Quantico, and another aviation detail with three planes was ready to proceed from San Diego by commercial transportation.

To assist General Moncado, Liberal commander in chief, in persuading his troops to lay down their arms, Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge, wrote the general this letter after their conference at

Tipitapa: "Confirming our conversation of this morning. I have the honor to inform you that I am authorized to say that the President of the United States intends to accept the request of the Nicaraguan government to supervise the elections of 1928; that the retention of President Diaz during the remainder of his term is regarded as essential to that plan and will be insisted upon; that a general disarmament of the country is also regarded as necessary for the proper and successful cenduct of such elections, and that the forces of the United States will be authorized to accept the custody of the arms of those willing to lay them down, including the government, and to disarm forcibly those who will not do so."

A MERICAN foreign policy scored heavily when Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, announced in the house of commons that Great Britain had acceded to the view of the United States and would not send further notices to China or apply sanctions for the Nanking outrages. After a full review of the facts the British decided the application of force would be inexpedient, however justified, and Great Britain has informed all the other interested powers of this fact, Sir Austen said. He announced, however, that Great Britain will hold whatever government emerges from the chaos of the present Cantonese split responsible for the Nanking acts, demanding reparations and compensations.

The British government notified Washington it was ready to co-operate in abrogating extraterritorial rights in China, and our State department announced that this government stands prepared to enter into negotiations for the abolishment of extraterritoriality with any government of China or delegates who can speak for China.

Dr. C. C. Wu, upon assuming the office of foreign minister of the Nanking government, declared that gov ernment has no intention of using force against the Shanghai foreign settlement. When the proper time ar rives the Nationalists will take up the question of the international settlement diplomatically, as well as the entire treaty situation.

The Nationalists of Nanking and Hankow have dropped their quarrel for a time to form a united front against Marshal Chang Tso-lin. General Feng is reported moving eastward to drive the Manchurian from Peking.

N ACCORDANCE with a decision by I Supreme Court Justice Peters of New York, \$2,500,000 raised in the United States for the "Irish Republic" does not belong to either the Irish Free State or Eamon de Valera, fortrustee for the bondholders. Instead. the sum is to be returned to the subscribers after the heavy expenses of the long litigation are deducted. The immediate return to the subscribers factor. The republic campaigners raised \$6,000,000 in the United States. hold, but paval aviators who flew over by this decision was sent to Ireland

the region said they thought the fight I during the struggle to establish in the island a sovereign and single nation. The \$2,500,000, therefore, must be spread over a wide field by pro rata

The outstanding detail of the decision is that Justice Peters finds the Irish republic never existed. He holds the republican movement never got be yond the revolt stage.

M RS. RUTH SNYDER and Henry Judd Gray, convicted in the sensational New York trial of the murder of Albert Snyder, the woman's husband, were sentenced to death in the electric chair. The treatment of this case by the press was notable for the lack of the familiar and disgusting "sob stories," and the verdict of the jury has been received with general approval. Even Gray says it was "wise and sensible."

In a somewhat similar case in Newton, N. J., a jury, five members of which were women, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree against Frank Van Sickle, who slew the husband of his paramour and sought to blame the woman for his crime. He goes to prison for life.

A N AMAZING scheme to blow up the Illinois penitentiary at Stateville and rescue one or more of the prisoners was devised by an escaped murderer and was foiled only by the alertness of the guards and keepers, who would not let him drive his automobile through the gates. After a fight they arrested him and easily obtained a full confession. Dressed in the black suit and Roman collar of a Catholic priest and armed with revolvers, nitroglycerin and a supply of mustard gas, the escaped convict William Evans. repay the man who helped him escape from the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City in 1923. That man, he says, is Harry Funk, who is serving a ten-year term at Stateville for bank

FOLLOWING a recent ruling of the Philippines Supreme court that the governor general has full power over government controlled institutions, Governor General Wood announced that the government is going out of business in the islands and that its holdings in commercial enterprises, involving about \$50,000,000, will be sold to the highest responsible bidders. Immediately afterward he handed control of the Manila Railroad company, one of the corporations in which the government owns the majority of the stock, over to Filipinos, by giving the natives a majority on the board of directors of the company. Management of the company also was left in native

JUDGE PURDY of the United States District court in Shanghai sentenced Leonard Husar, former United States district attorney for China, to serve two years in the United States penitentiary at McNeil's island, Washington, and a fine of \$3,000 in gold for accepting a bribe of \$34,000 from an opium ring. Judge Purdy also sentenced Neil McKay Heath of Georgia, Husar's accomplice, to 18 months' imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

MONDAY was a great day for Australia, for the new federal capital, Canberra, was formally occupied when the temporary parliament buildings were opened by the duke of York. Fifty thousand persons attended the ceremonies and every one of the British dominions was represented. The city of Canberra, which is about 200 miles from Sydney, has an area of 12 square miles. It was designed by a Chicago architect, Walter Burley Griffin, who won first prize in a plan competition. The entire federal district comprises 912 square miles, and strict prohibition prevails there by law.

THE Treasury department has called the \$1,700,000,000 outstanding of the second Liberty loan, the bonds to be paid on November 15, the tenth anniversary of their issuance. Opportunity may be offered by the treasury to exchange these bonds for other government securities if cash is not desired. Notice of the call was advertised in every daily, weekly and semi-weekly newspaper in the United States printed in English, by placards, in all post offices and banks and by radio.



# Women Need a Mild Laxative -Not a "Physic"

AT THE AGE OF 83

know how foolish and needless it is takes it. to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy

stomach. They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore ch-onically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross,

Guarded Speech

Countless girls and women now | feverish, billious, sick child gladly

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Plinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and

> Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

An Explanation

Whalt-"I call your stenographer Author-"How are my novels gomighty pretty." Broan-"Not while ing?" Bookseller-"I can't figure it out-unless it's the shoplifters."

# An always-ready treat

Fresh strawberries and cream Crisp shreds of whole wheat A delicious dish of health 12 oz. in Each Standard Package

They only are true friends who think as one.

Bell-Ans Halts Over-Acidity

This Widely Used Sure Relief Can Be Depended On Every Time.

How disagreeable, how exasperating, how embarrassing to be a sufferer from gas, belching, heartburn, sick headache, nausea and other digestive disorders. BELL-ANS for Indi made his daring attempt in order to is a harmless, pleasant Sure Relief. Tested by over 30 years' use. 25c and 75c Pkgs. at all drug stores, or send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.-Adv.

> My life lies in those looks which have me slain.-Drummond.

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.-Adv.

If the weather never changed some folks wouldn't have very much to talk

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is powerful, but safe, One dose will expel Worms or Tape-worm; no castor oil needed. Adv.

Saving dimes gets no one anywhere unless he does something with the dimes.

Minerva, Ohio **Factory Building** 

with 60,000 sq. ft. floor space. Brick co struction, 7 acres ground, 2 R. R. sidings, Lincoln highway. Price \$60,000 on terms suit you. Write H. L. Rawlinson, 2405 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, for any in formation you may want. AM IN TOUCH WITH HUNDREDS OF moneyed men that wish to buy good pat-ented or unpatented inventious. HARTLEY, 38 Court St., Bangor, Maine.

Agents—Good contract—Ginseng Compound Blood Nerve Tonic, Kidney, Liver, Rheuma-tism. On market 20 years, Guaranteed, Wil-liams-Frank, 5641a Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN AND LADIES

to sell five pair of ladies pure thread silk stockings or ten pair of men's pure thread silk socks for one dollar, full fashion, all-sizes and colors. Don't delay, send at once-for Agent's outfit. Send 25c for packing and postage; don't delay, send today. UNITED SILK HOSIERY CO.

Agents Wanted to handle tobacco treatment guaranteed to stop habit of cigarette or chewing. FINDLEY PRODUCTS CO., Gaines-ville, Texas. Box 11.

Two Ladies to Werk Two or Three Hours in the afternoons demonstrating house furin the afternoons demonstrating house fur-nishings in their community, good salary, Write Rex Novelty Co., Gadsden, Als.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 22-1927.

At least 150,000 prairie chickens have been killed in southwest Kansas since the hunting season began October 20.

We that live to please must please to live.-Samuel Johnson.



# Unequalled for Summer Wear Are the Pretty Dresses of Voile

AND FLAXON, in the PLAIN and PRINTS.

We have a lovely line of these materials. Come in and let us show you.

FRESH GROCERIES at the right price at all times. Give us a trial.

## J. L. TIMS

## MAGNOLIA GASOLENE MAGNOLENE MOTOR OILS

YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM—NOR OUR Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes

PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE

Magnolia Service Station
PHONE 34 S. B. CHENAULT, Mgr.

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Mrs. F. A. Cooper, Prop.
VESETABLE, FLOWER AND

POT PLANTS
CHOICE CUT FLOWERS
Phone No. 358. P. O. Box 523
We Are Members F. T. D.
Clarendon, Texas

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ONLY PURE FOOD SERVED L. A. WALL, Prop.

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## Corner Cafe and Market

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

We carry a full line of Fresh and Cured Meats, and can save you money on your meat bill.

Free Delivery Anywhere In Town

W. B. LAURENCE, Proprietor



When the weather is hot
And your engine boils,
Let us cure your troubles
With PENNANT OILS.

## PENNANT GASOLINE

Good as the Best-Better than the rest

For Sale by

Hiway Filling Station

We Are Headquarters for

## Lumber, Coal, Building Material

Good Quality
Fair Treatment

Prompt Service Honest Values

J. C. WOOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO. E. R. HOOKER, Local Mgr.

## THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY

ED C. BOLIVER

Publisher

Entered as second class matter Ocober 28, 1910, at the postoffice at ledley, Texas, under the Act of March

NOTICE.—Any erroneous raflection upon the character, standing of eputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Informer will be gladly orrected upon its being brought a he attention of the publisher.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas,

County of Donley. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Donley county, of the 2nd day of May, 1927, by Mrs. F. G White, clerk of said Honorable District Court, for the sum of Two thousand four hundred ninety-five and 22-100 (\$2495 22) Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of The Kansas City Life Ins. Co in a certain cause in said Court, No 1530, and styled The Kansas City Life Insurance Company vs A G Nipper, Susan Nipper and J T. Pearson, placed in my hands for service, I, W. A. Pierce, as Sheriff of Donley county, Texas, did on the 30th day of May, 1927. levy on certain Real Estate, situ ated in Donley county, Texas, described as follows, to wit:

One hundred and forty three acres of land out of the S.E. corner of Survey Number 127, Block "E," Certificate No. 36, D & P. Railway Company Surveys in Donley county, Texas, Patent ed to Alfred Rowe June 3rd, 1898, by patent Number 45, Volume 84, Abstract Number 365, described by metes and bounds as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the S. E corner of said survey; thence North with the East line thereof 950 varas to az iron rod set for the N E cor ner of this tract; thence West 840 varas to an iron pipe set for the Northwest corner of this tract; thence South 950 varas to an iron pipe in the South line of said survey which is 1062 varas East of the Southwest corner thereof; thence East with said South line 840 varas to the place of beginning, and being the same land and all the land conveyed to A. G Nipper by G. A. Blankenship and wife by deed dated February 28, 1918, and recorded in Volume 37, page 74 of the Deed Records of Donley county.

And levied upon as the property of A G. Nipper, Susan Nip per and J. T. Pearson, and that on the first Tuesday in July, 1927, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the court house door of Donley county, in the town of Clarendon, Texas, between the hours of 10 a m and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said A G Nipper, Susan Nipper and J. T. Pearson.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Hedley Informer, a newspaper published in Donley county.

Witness my hand, this 80th day of May, 1927.

W. A. Pierce, Sheriff, Donley County, Texas

Dickie's best Work Clothes, union made and guaranteed, at Clarke's.

## J. C. Coffey, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon Hedley, Texas Lesidence Phone 188 Office Phone 8

# The Amarillo Daily News

DAILY AND SUNDAY ... 7 DAYS A WEEK

FROM NOW UNTIL DEC. 1, 1927

FOR ONLY

\$3.00

The latest news every morning at 50c a month

Ask The Informer Man

# CARIB GOLD The Kitchen Cabinet

### CHAPTER X-Continued

-14-Still worse was to follow. Caesar, the second in command among the maroons, owned a nondescript black dog of the spaniel type, which ranged over the island as it pleased, and on the very next evening, shortly after dark, we heard, from the woods at the southerly end of the island, a sudden agonizing yelping, which ceased almost as abruptly as it began. In the darkness, the sound was positively terrifyin, suggesting all kinds of unseen tortures, and Caesar by daylight as brave a man as you could find, refused to go to the rescue of his pet. In the morning we searched for him, but in vain; the dog had vanished as completely as though the earth had swal-

The maid was triumphant: her story was now substantiated, and indeed by this time it did seem as if somebody or something-man or spirit-was haunting the island. Yet realizing the difficulties of exploring the mangrove swamp, we took no action save to be in before nightfall, to lock up the goats and the poultry, and on the ground floor to make sure that door and windows were thoroughly barred.

lowed him.

One thing, however, we did not do. We took no heed of our herd of halfwild cattle, which roamed the island at will. That they also might be attacked never crossed our minds; yet It was on the succeeding evening that another tragedy was added to the list. We had just finished supper; dusk was falling; and Helen and I were debating whether or not we would take our customary stroll, which we had abandoned since the night of the hurricane. She had asked me whether I really believed there was danger, when her question was suddenly answered for her by a great bellowing of cattle. Running to the door, I could see six or eight of them, barely visible in the dim light, dashing at full tilt toward the house, as if they felt that here at least they might find protection. I seized my gun and went out, wishing greatly that Cudjo, the leader of the maroons, were with me, but there had been much talk of a rebellion among the slaves and he had gone up the river, the day before, on a scouting trip, to see what he could learn in the way of news. Caesar and Bill, however were already on hand, like myself, with their rifles in their hands. The three of us stood close together, casting doubtful glances at the black shadow of the woods. Caesar, usually brave as a lion, for once hesitated. "What think?" he asked me.

To tell the truth, I should have been very glad to retire into the house, but since he had appealed to me in this way. I did not wish to be quoted afterward as having counseled prudence. And, as a matter of fact, to retreat. like frightened childen, because of a stampede of cattle in the darkness, appeared the very height of cowardice. And so, with a resolution I was far from feeling, and with what was, I fear, that species of false bravery which comes from the dread of being thought afraid I replied: "I think we ought to go ahead. Come on, boys, and we'll clear up this mystery for good and all."

Thus appealed to, two old fighters like Bill and Caesar could not well demur, and at once, as the light was each instant growing dimmer, we walked rapidly toward the border of the trees. At the edge of the thicket we halted, cocked our rifles, made sure that our knives and pistols were in readiness; then, spreading out a little, slowly advanced among the trees. There were no sounds anywhere, save the faint tread of our own footsteps; and I was beginning to feel renewed courage and rather to pride myself upon my decision when we suddenly emerged into a little clearing, and as we did so I gave an uncontrollable start. I could not have said that I had seen anything, yet, fanciful as it may sound, I had a feeling that some one had been in that clearing but a moment ago; and in spite of myself I felt my hair actually bristling on my scalp. At the same moment Caesar, whose eves were as keen as those of a lynx, gave vent to a low exclamation. At once I hastened to his side, and found him and Bill peering intently toward the farther side of the clearing.

"Look like one of cattle," said Caesar. "Maybe somebody hide. We

By this time, though I am far from making the statement boastfully, I had become wrought up to such a pitch of excitement that now, instead of being half frightened to death, I was in a state of absolute recklessness. With a terse "Come on!" I advanced, taking advantage of the faint light that still Illumined the clearing, though all beyond its boundaries was dark and silent as the grave.

I did not wait to see whether or not I was followed, for as I say I was fairly beside myself with the tension of the whole affair; but, as a matter of fact Caesar and Bill were close at my heels, and in a moment we were standing by the silent heap upon the ground.

It was one of the cattle: no doubt of that. It lay in a strangely contorted position, with forelegs extended as if in a last desperate effort at flight, and with head thrown back, as it seemed to me, unnaturally far. I stooped to see if the animal were really dead, and then, in my mingled surprise and horror, uttered a cry, for | soon."

## By ELLERY H. CLARK

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its strange and unnatural attitude was now explained; the helfer's neck had been broken, its throat was torn and bleeding terribly, so that the ground about was soaked with blood. With courage suddenly evaporated, I threw a terrified glance at the forbidding blackness of the woods. Surely this was not the work of human hands, and at the moment I could have sworn that I saw something moving in the trees and heard the snapping of a twig. It was enough. Thoroughly panicstricken, all three of us dashed headlong across the clearing and through the woods beyond; nor did we stop there, but kept on running until we were once more within a stone's throw of the house. Then, indeed, we pulled up, and gazed at one another, not, I think, ashamed of ourselves, but thoroughly demoralized and at a loss to account for this new tragedy.

We found McAllister eagerly awaiting us, but there was little we could do to relieve his anxiety. For a long time we talked. McAllister held stubbornly to the theory that this was the work of men who came from the mainland in a boat; yet this seemed hardly possible, for besides the strong probability of our seeing them there was the added puzzle of the heifer with its broken neck and bleeding throat. But to this McAllister answered that the animal's neck was broken by its fall. Caesar and Bill laid the whole blame on evil spirits, in some way conjured hither by the murdered obl man. possibly all the way from Africa. I. for my part, was frankly puzzled, and could suggest no theory at all.

With morning, and the cheerful sunshine, the events of the night seemed incredible, and it was without fear that we started to revisit the grove. To my relief, Cudjo had returned from his scouting trip, reporting all quiet among the slaves, and he, disposed to ridicule ou, story, went with us to the woods. His face, as he bent over the body of the helfer, was a study, for he was a man of unusual intelligence. and the superstitious imaginings of his race meant nothing at all to him. Yet while he discarded the idea of anything supernatural, he was at a loss to tell who had done the deed. The helfer's neck interested him immensely, and over it he shook his head.

"This afternoon," he announced. "we hunt island. All men, all armed all keep together. If nothing, then come evening, I watch here. I and one other man, if get him."

I admired his courage and his decision, and felt that with him as a companion I was ready to take the risk. Rut when I volunteered he shook his head. "Master no let you." he said decisively. "Think too much danger, Master no let me, if tell him. So no tell him. No get other man, come

But this doubt of getting another man stung Caesar, in spite of his belief in ghosts. "I go," he announced quietly, and Cudjo nodded, well pleased.

That afternoon, with the consent of Andrew McAllister, we made careful preparations and explored, as thoroughly as we could, the mangrove swamp, with the exception of one particularly tangled spot to the westward of the house, which McAllister promised to make his special care. When we wended our way homeward, without results, we felt tolerably certain that it was not in the swamp that our foe was lurking. But where then on the island could he conceal himself? The treetops, indeed, would serve, but their smooth trunks rose, without a branch, for many feet, and we had only to stand and look upward to know that the most skillful of us could not scale them. No, the mystery remained unsolved, and its shadow cast

a gloom over the entire household.

Nor did I, to tell the truth, feel entirely easy in my mind over Cudio and Caesar; yet they were both mature men, expert and resourceful, and I did not dare to offend them by informing McAllister of their plan. Fortunately for its success. McAllister retired early, and watching, not without anxiety, from the doorway, I saw the two figures emerge from their quarters and melt silently into the darkness. For some time, indeed, I waited outside, half wishing to go, unbeknown, to their assistance, and to take up a position near them in case they needed reinforcements. But after an hour had passed, and no sound broke the stillness of the night, I went in,

and was soon sleeping soundly. I do not know what woke me. It may have been a pure coincidence, or it may have been through some mysterious agency which we do not wholly understand, but in an instant I was broad awake. It was perhaps an hour before daybreak, I calculated, and feeling that Cudjo would no longer disapprove my coming, I decided to dress, steal out and join them in the woods, to hear the story of their vigil. As I left the house, a shadow from the maroon quarters joined me, and I was not sorry to recognize Big Bill, with the rifle in his hand. His face looked troubled and anxious, and when I asked him why he was abroad so early, I discovered that he had been awakened in the same strange manner as myself. Evidently, too, he felt that it foreboded evil, for he muttered apprehensively, "Something bad happen

We had traversed perhaps half the distance to the woods when of a sudden, and the more dreadful because without warning, there arose on the morning air a most frightful shriek, high-pitched, heartrending, the scream of a man in agony. Then came the sharp report of a rifle, and a second later an imploring cry rang out, twice repeated, "Help! Help! Oh, God-" and then absolute stlence. It was too much for overwrought nerves; coming as the climax of a series of lesser misadventures, it was indescribably terrifying, and I felt no surprise as I saw Bill turn and fairly take to his heels. And though I did not follow his example, I take no credit to myself; I would gladly have done so had not pride prevented; and stubbornly, with teeth set and heart hammering against my ribs, I pressed on toward the woods, thankful that at last a faint light was beginning to show around me. If I was to die, I wished to meet death face to face, not to be struck down in the dark.

I reached the edge of the clearing without mishap, and, peering forth. kuew instantly that the worst had happened. In the center of the glade, face downward, lay the body of Cudjo a little nearer, just on the edge of the



I Do Not Know What Woke Me.

jecting from the undergrowth, trayed the body of Caesar. A hasty examination destroyed the last vestige of hope-both men were be yond all aid. Caesar, I judged, had been struck down from behind with awful force; while it was only too evident that Cudjo had met his death by the same hands that had slain the hapless heifer. I felt my brain going: never before had I believed in vampires or warlocks, yet now I did, and for an instant I was actually couvinced that here was the work of some ghostly visitor from beyond the grave.

Then, in a flash of reason, I somenow regained my power of control. We had searched the Island; nothing was there. This deed had happened within a few moments; if done by visitors from the mainland, they could not yet have escaped. As fast as my legs would carry me, I dashed through the strip of woods that led to the seaward point; and there-I could have shouted at the sight of it-there was a canoe of cottonwood, its single occupant making his paddle fly. It was light enough for me to see that he wore a scarlet handkerchief about his head, and even in the dim light I had the impression that he was not a negro but a white man. I threw my rifle to my shoulder, aimed at the base of the man's neck, and pressed the trigger. My aim was true, for at the report ne

half leaped to his feet, dropping his paddle and clutching at the air, then plunged over the side, upsetting the canoe in his fall, and floated, struggling feebly, but without, as it seemed to me, any real notion of what he was doing. With a feeling of relief that this mysterious murderer was at las: laid low, I started to run to the spot where the boats lay moored but throwing a hasty glance over my shoulder, I stopped in my tracks, for even as I looked I saw his body rise half out of the water as if impelled by some force from beneath the waves. then swiftly and silently disappear from sight, to rise no more. I needed no explanation; some one of the huge sharks that haunted the lagoon had secured a meal, and the identity of the mysterious murderer would never become known.

The effect of the affair on McAllister was remarkable. The solving of the mystery lifted an enormous weight from his spirits. My killing of the marauder in the canoe especially pleased him; I was in the highest favor; and again and again he praised my skill with the rifle. "What a gift!" he would say admiringly. "What a bonny gift!" And again, "Where might I be now, if I hadna written you to come and join me?"

He was so pleased, indeed, that I had not the heart to impart to him the doubts that still remained in my mind. for the more I thought about it the less I could arrive at a satisfactory conclusion. That this mysterious visitor was the murderer seemed plain: and yet, if it was against our household that he had designs, why had he slain the dog? Why had he slaughtered the heifer? What possible object was there in thus alarming our garrison and putting us on our guard? The theory which I at last adopted as the most probable was that this was a madman, seized with some blood lust, and prowling about in the darkness, like a beast of prey, to gratify his murderous frenzy.

For twenty-four hours quiet reigned. Then, at breakfast, Helen told us that her maid had, during the night, been almost frightened to death. She had awakened in the darkness, had heard a faint scraping noise outside her room, and while she had lain there, quaking at these cautious, hardly audible sounds, something-she was sure of it-had peered in at the window. It was, she thought, a large man with very broad shoulders; she had screamed, and immediately the visitor had vanished. Of course none of us took this seriously, for almost all the blacks are imaginative to the highest degree So instead of allowing ourselves to become disturbed, we heard

the story with a smile. Thus the next night came-sultry, unbearably hot, with a high moon peering occasionally through drifting clouds. For some time I tried to sleep. but finally, overcome by wakefulness, I determined to resort to my expedient of the rope; and slipping on my lightest clothing I armed myself, dropped noiselessly to the ground, and was just starting to walk away when I heard a noise as if of a door closing, as though some one were entering or leaving the house. Flattening myself against the wall, I waited, and presently a figure came into view, not. needless to say, that of a ghost or demon, but the bent and commonplace form of McAllister, carrying a spade

in his hand. I could scarcely believe my eyes. What new phase of the mystery was this? Evidently McAllister was impelled by some motive more direct than that of mere sleeplessness, for he proceeded, with a swift and certain step, toward the mangroves. And suddenly it flashed over me. This was the spot he had examined himselfand from which he had excluded the rest of us-on the day when we had searched the island. As cautiously as possible, I waited until he had disappeared; then stole hastily after him. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Life's End Sometimes Welcomed as Friend

beside his fire on a warm spring day, and I said, "What makes you do that, grandfather."

"Do what?" "Groan like that." "Groan?" he said. "When did

"Just now. For that matter, you do it dozens of times a day."

"No!" he said, and he seemed surprised. "Do I? I think you must be mistaken." Then he looked dreamily at his fire for a moment, seeming to forget both me and my question. "Oh, ho, ho, ho, ha, hum!" he said.

"There! You did it just then grandfather. Didn't you know it?" "I believe I did groan then," he said. "Perhaps you're right. Yes, I suppose you must be."

"Don't you feel well?" "Well? Yes, I'm not ill,"

"Then why do you groan so often? "It must be," he answered thoughtfully, "it must be because I'm not

dead." That startled me "Good gracious!" I cried. "You don't want to die, do

you?" I might as well have been shocked by a starving man's wanting food. My grandfather was a gentle mannered soul; but I think he may have been tempted to call me an idiot, mier

I went in where he sat groaning | "Don't I, though?" he said testily. "What do you imagine I want to stay like this for? Eyes almost useless, teeth gone, hearing bad, legs bad, back bent, fingers too warped and shaky to serve me-and all of me useless to any one, to myself most of all, 'Don't want to die!' What on earth do you mean?"-From "The Golden Age" by Booth Tarkington.

## Daddy Was Too Smart

It was little Barbara's first experience with tunnels and her father who was on the train with her said in fun, "Now watch, dear; papa's going to make a sign and it will get dark, but in a little while the light will come back." Immediately the train entered the tunnel, and the child was deeply impressed by exhibition of her father's magic power. But the few minutes' time semed interminable to Barbara; It semed as if it would never end, and at length she burst out in dismay, "My gracious, daddy; now just look what you've done!"-Boston Transcript.

## Fighting With Feathers

In a battle fought in B. C. 189, one army filled jars with feathers, set them on fire, and blew the smoke with bellows into the faces of their one

# Cabinet

What is so rare as a day in June?

Then, if ever, come perfect days And heaven tries earth if it be in And over her softly her warm

ear lays, And whether we look or whether hear life murmur er see it

SOME GOOD THINGS

Those who like shrimps will enjoy the following very tasty dish:

Creamed Shrimps

a la Mornay.-Heat one cupful of shrimps (cut up) in one-haii cupful of milk, add three tablespoonfuls of butter well blended

with four tablespoonfuls of flour, add one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, one-half cupful of grated cheese and salt and pepper to season. Beat well until well blended, then add the shrimps. Serve on buttered bread or crackers or in ramekins with crackers.

Fish Salad .- Flake the pieces of boiled fish with two forks, season with lemon juice and arrange in a salad bowl that has been rubbed with garlic. Mix with water cress. Peel and boll three large potatoes, drain and mash until light, season with salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter and the yolks of two eggs well beaten with a tablespoonful of vinegar, beating well white adding. Pour this over the fish and serve.

The boiled fish may be prepared as above and served with:

Russian Salad Dressing .- Shred four anchovies, freed from oil and freshened in water; add a tablespoonful of prepared mustard, four hard cooked egg yolks and pound to a paste, then press through a sieve. Add to the paste one and one-half cupfuls of mayonnaise dressing; mix the paste in a little of the dressing, then add more until all is well blended. Fintsh with one-half cupful of smoked salmon cut into thin slices.

Banana Fluff .- Cut one-half pound of fresh marshmallows into quarters, using scissors dipped in water to keep them from sticking; add one cupfu! of heavy cream whipped, one-half cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla, a pinch of salt, a cupful of broken nut meats and one cupful of mashed banana. Serve with crushed strawberries on top, or with ice cream or lemon ice.

Canned Apricots Frozen.-Pack a can of apricots in ice and salt and when well frozen cut open the can and invert on a chop plate. Serve surrounded with a marshmallow sauce. Do not freeze until solid but just enough to hold the shape when re moved from the can.

Foods That Are Liked.

Carrots, being rich in iron and other mineral matters especially good for blood, should be served



often, as they are good for both the youth and the aged. Finely grated or put through the meat grinder, mixed with a bit of celery and minced onion, served on lettuce with a good salad dressing, there are not many

who could refuse such a salad. Nuts, pineapple and other combinations with carrots are well liked.

Browned Carrots,-Cut fresh new carrots into finger-sized pieces, wash well and put to cook with a little butter and no water; the moisture left from washing the vegetables will be sufficient. Cover tightly and let them steam in their own moisture. Stir occasionally when they begin to brown and season to taste. Served in this manner, every bit of the flavor and mineral content will be left in the vegetable.

The addition of a few carrots to a lamb or mutton stew adds much to its flavor and palatability.

U. W. Cherry Duff .- To two tablespoonfuls of sugar add one-fourth cupful of butter, one-half cupful of sweet milk, one egg, one-half cupful of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt; add one cupful canned cherries and bake in gem pans. Serve

with: Cherry Sauce .- To one cupful of the cherry juice thickened with a teaspoonful of cornstarch add onethird of a cupful of sugar, a pinch of calt and a tablespoonful of butter, added just before serving, with a few drops of almond flavoring.

Mock Crab Toast .- Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add one-half pound of cheese and a tablespoonful of anchovy paste, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, and the same of salt. Stir until the cheese is melted over a slow fire, then add the beaten yolks of two eggs, diluted with onehalf cupful of cream. Continue stirring until the mixture becomes smooth and thick. Serve on buttered toast or toasted crackers.

Green Onions With Drawn Butter. -Cook the onions, stems and all, after careful trimming of the roots. Cook until tender and serve in drawn butter. Prepare with one-third of a cupful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of flour, salt and pepper to season and one and one-half cupfuls of hot water. Cook until smooth and pour over the cooked onions and serve at once,

Necie Maxwell

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## **FAMOUS** MINING STRIKES

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

## CHINALINA CHINALINA Indian Copper Mining in

Michigan ECAUSE of its wide dispersal 11. B Michigan, Montana, Arizona, Utah, Tennessee and Alaska, copper, the red metal with which every child becomes familiar when his chubby hand clutches "a penny" is one of the most important in the history of American mining. Only iron has yielded wealth comparable to that which has flowed

from America's great copper mines. In the years 1845-46 tremendous strikes of copper in the northern peninsula of the state of Michigan drew adventurous miners and speculators with a rush that was then without precedent. And the Mexican war, occurring at that time, was responsible for drawing into the West many of the rugged Michigan miners. These men, after the war, chose to explore the West. They became "forty-niners" in California, and ranged through the gulches and canyons of all the Rockies and Sierras.

Yet the story of the Michigan copper mines is ever so much older even than that. Miners who explored the whole territory in its later stages found buge pits with unquestionable evidence that here the American Indians had toiled with their crude instruments to get the coveted metal for pots, spear points, arrow heads and other objects.

Of this prehistoric mining a splendid account has been given in the "Keweenaw Series" of the Michigan geological survey.

The copper mines were worked long before the advent of the white man. Just how long before is a question. Jacob Houghton, after whom Houghton, Mich., is named, thought these ancient miners preceded the American Indians and lived during the Stone age. Other writers assumed that copper used in Europe during the bronze age was imported from Ameri-

The Indians in the country had no knowledge of the great parent "lodes" of the copper deposits, and it was many years after the country was thrown open before the workings of these ancient miners were discovered. It was then learned that almost every vein or outcrop of any value had pits, some as deep as 60 feet, extending into the solid rock. At the bottoms of these pits they found cartloads of stone hammers, some of which weighed as much as 30 pounds. Here masses have been discovered which were too large to be removed and the marks upon them show that the Indians contented themselves with heating the mass and pounding off chunks.

The Indian method of mining was to heat the rock by building a fire upon it, then suddenly cooling it with water and pounding with their stone hammers to disintegrate it. There was found no indication of melting or

## Ruby and Sapphire Cousins

SOUTHERN Asia, including India, the Malay peninsula and Ceylon, has been for ages a treasure house of gems second to none in the world, though in late years South Africa has been surpassing it. The jeweled robes and turbans of Indian princes and their favorite queens have been a matter of wonder to travelers since the days of Marco Polo.

India and Ceylon have long been known as the source of the best rubies and sapphires, which are differently colored forms of the mineral known as corundum, just as the emerald and aquamarine are different hued beryls. By a freak of circumstances emery, the common and dull-looking grinding powder, is also corundum, the poor cousin of the showy ruby.

The best of the Indian ruby mines are in the vicinity of Mandalay, the small town in northern Burma made famous by Kipling's poem. There they are found along the Irawaddy river, usually in limestone districts. In nearby Siam there are also ruby-

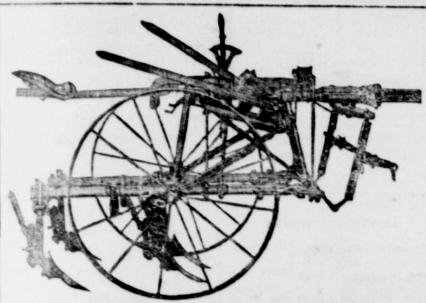
bearing formations of considerable extent, while in the Indian peninsula occasional rubies are found, few of them of the best quality.

Ceylon, small as it is, has a gembearing district of the first importance in the neighborhood of a mountain known as Adams peak. Rubies are to be found in the sands at the foot of this peak and sapphires are plentiful there. In the United States rubies are found in North Carolina in association with the common garnet and other semi-precious stones.

The ruby's first cousin, almost sister of a different complexion, the sapphire, comes principally from Siam. Sandy deposits are washed much as gold-bearing sand is treated, and the gems are picked out when the waste material has been disposed of. Sapphires are found in the United States both in North Carolina and in several places in Montana, one near Helena and another in the Judith basin.

Of the two the ruby is much the more valuable, the sapphire having about two-fifths of the value of a fine ruby. The value of rubles also increases more rapidly with the size of the stone than does that of sapphires, large specimens of the sapphire being much more common. The ruby is the most valuable of all the gems, while the sapphire and diamond come next, being of about the same value for

stones of ordinary size. (@. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)



## We Are Selling OLIVER **Cultivators and Go-Devils**

THEY CAN'T BE BEAT! SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY

THOMPSON BROS. HEDLEY, TEXAS

counties.

## PROTRACTED MEETING

The Hedley Baptist Church will begin their protracted meeting the first Sunday in August.

us in the meeting

Everybody invited G A C. Roy. Mrs F. A. Killian, Committee.

Dickie's Best Pants and Overalls for boys. Don't forget they are guaranteed. At Clarke's.

## The Methodist Church

Services every Sunday morn ng at 11:00 a m

Sunday School at the regular League meets at 6:00

Evening service at 8.00 Prayer meeting every Wednes-

Joseph E Eldridge, Pastor.

KASCH COTTON SEED from well matured picked cotton. \$1

per bushel, sacked. Orville Doberty.

## PLEASE TAKE NOTIGE

All obituaries, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, advertising of thurch or society doings, when admission is charged, will be treated as ad vertising and charged for accordingly

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Office Fours: 8 a m. to 1 p m and after 7 o'clock in evening MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Miss Hattie Ruth Francis, who has been teaching at O ton the past year, stopped off on the way to her home at Celina for a visit with Miss Cloetes! Moreman. These young ladies were Elder L J Crawford will help formerly associate teachers in the Goodlett school. When Miss Francis left for Celina Miss Cloeteal ascompanied her and is visiting there and at other

> Men's Dress Pants fit better, look better and wear longer. At Clarke's

Mrs W R Baker and Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Acord, of Clarendon, ters. of Memphis, were in Hedley visited home folks and friends Wednesday and spent the day here Monday.

Misses Vera Harrison and Doris Pronger, from Stratford.

J G McDougal and C. L Johnson, of the Security State Bank, attended the Bankers Convention turned from a three weeks visit at Plainview this week.

daughters were here from Giles sia Moore She reports a good last Saturday.

Prof. J. T. Glass, principal of Pampa high school, is a visitor

in Hedley this week.

Marion Shaw has returned to Hedley from a stay of several weeks at Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford of Memphis visited home folks here one day the past week

Miss Edith Moore of Quitaque was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs Joseph E. Eldridge. She accompanied the Eldridge family to Amarille Monday, going from there to Canyon where she will attend summer school.

In order to relieve a consider able bit of anxiety on the sub i-ct, we inform those interested that J. D. Shaw says it's going to rain-soon. Now don't say

## NAZARENE CHURCH

Mrs. Maud Busby will preach here each month from Thursday fourth Sunday.

Prayer meeting on Thursday

Everybody invited to come out and worship with us.

Den Play Suits for boys and girls. And the price is right.

## MRS. CLARKE'S MOTHER DIED WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Nancy Bell Rocks tt. sge 67, mother of Mrs. J M Clarke and sister of W. T Youree, died Wednesday afternoon, at her home in Red Oak, El is county Mrs. Clarke, Snookie Clarke and And it will have plenty of speed Mr. Youree went to Red Oak and action In other words, fon some days ago upon hearing of for all. Also a Good Comedy Mrs. Rockett's serious illness 10c 30c. A message announcing her death came to Mr. Clarke Wednesday and he left immediately in his car for that place. Many friends will join us in sincere sympathy to the bereaved family who have suffered a great loss.

New shipment of Children's Sox, just in, at

Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

W. B Laurence and family returned the latter part of last week from a visit to home folks at Iredell and other points. A Irma Roach of Duffau, accompanied them home for a visit.

## HEY, GIRLS

If you want your shoes painted Blue or red,

Bring 'em to the Shoe Shop, Amos Wall said

"Shine" Davis, whose critical and is said to be recovering rap places in Collin and Grayson idly in the North west Texas Hospital at Amarillo. We are very much delighted at this news.

> Don't forget that good tailoring At Clarke's.

Mrs E M. Ewen and daugh with Mrs J. G. McDougal.

## Field Seeds and Feed

spent the past week end with All kinds. Call on me for any Rev. Joseph E. Eldridge and thing in this line. In back end of Postoffice building.

P. H. Crozier.

Miss Letha Masten has re with her friend, Mrs. J. A Hall, of Shindler, Okla Mrs. Hall is Mrs J. D. McCants and two better known here as Miss Trestime, although it rained most every day and night.

> Mesdames W. I Rains, W. C. Bridges and F. G. Watt visited relatives at Giles Monday

> J W Noel and F E Anderson attended the Bankers Conven tion at Plainview Thursday.

> Mrs Hobart Moffitt spent the past week end with home folks at Memphis.

> Bill Mobley is back at home after a stay of several months at

Mrs. J. A. Lemmon and Mrs. Harvey Stotts and little daugh. ter visited relatives in Hedley

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simmons of Giles visited relatives and

friends bere Sunday.

recent trip.

T. F. Heath, Jet Brumley, D. Franklin and Oscar Heath went fishing yesterday somewhere in the neighborhood of Childress. An effort to interview them in night to Sanday night of the regard to the number of fish caught proved unsatisfactory, Sunday School every Sunday but Shorty Spalding told us in strict confidence that they got a - sight fewer than he got on his

> Miss Preacher of Lelia Lake ODOS CARAWAY, Agent was brought to Hedley today for treatment for snake bite. We are informed that no serious consequences are expected.

## PASTIME THEATRE Clarendon, Texas

Sacurday, June 11

PRISCILLA DEAN in The Speeding Venus

Monday, Tuesday, 13th and 14th NORMA TALMADGE the peer of all great screen ar tists, is coming again in

## Secrets

One of the biggest pictures she ever made. Bring all the family to see this one Also showing Fox News. 10c 40c

Wednesday, Thursday, 15th, 16.b VERA REYNOLDS in

## Sunny Side Up

niece of Mrs Laurence, Miss A sparkling dramatic comedy in which bumor, pathos and fine sentiment hold sway. Also Assops Fables. 10c 30c

Friday, 17th

## ANNA Q NILSSEN in The Masked Woman

A mask may save your face, but not your reputation. Drama that flies a furious course thru liness was chronicled in last, money mad Monte Carlo and week's paper, is much better luxury clad Paris. Also a good Comedy. 10c 30c.

> Miss Ruth Johnson, daughter of the late C Y Johnson of Giles. was a visitor at the Informer office last Saturday.

Be sure and see my new Lace. Adams Dry Goods & Notions.



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Clarendon, Texas

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