OL. XIX

13:

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 16, 1928

NO 1



NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 22, 23 and 24

DON'T MISS THIS!

Hedley Drug Co. THE REXALL STORE



The PAL You Need

Just Received a New Shipment of

FLOOR COVERINGS COMPLETE LINE COME IN AND SEE

MORE ABOUT THE **ROAD BOND ISSUE**

This editor favors progress, and good roads head the list of progressive movements

But we call on every fair mind d tax paying voter to help defeat going to keep up the big town? the issue to be voted on in this Gosh, ain't some folks inquisicounty next Wednesday, Nev 21. tive? If we have ever known of a more unfair and unjust proposition be-

* * * The main reason given for the ing put before any people for resurvey of Highway No. 5 is to their approval, such proposition avoid railroad crossings-make has entirely escaped our mem- it safe for tourists Yet the new ory. If there are those who do survey makes it impossible for not understand the proposition, 90 per cent of Hedley community we hope they will make inquiry. people to get to the highway And vote-don't stay away from | without crossing the track here the polls. More rotten measures in town where sidetracks, boxcar are put over, and meritorious screens and switching trains

ty? Doesn't the big town get its principal support from the bal ance of the county? Wouldn't

it be better business, not to men

tion fair play, if the county could

grow some along with the big

town? If the big town, in order

to grow bigger, 'knocks the rest

of the county in the head," who's

issues defeated, in that way than make the crossing a real danger. in any other. Get the correct The fact is that a tourist who can information. If you can't get it not safely cross a track ont in elsewhere, this editor will give it the open, with nothing to obscure to you -truthfully. He would be his vision of the track for a full foolish to lie about it. because the mile each way (as is the case at biggest liar in Texas couldn't both railroad crossings between make it worse than it is. We Lelia Lake and Memphis)-be's could fil this paper with good got no business being a tourist, reasons for voting against it, but and even if we should get him that shouldn't be necessary. We safely across Donley county, he believe the people of this county would likely break his fool neck. know when a thing is on the or somebody else's, before he square-and when it isn't. And ended his touring. But the slo even the "daddies" of this move- gan seems to be: "Save the dear ment, and the comparatively tourist; d - the homefelks."

* * * small per cent of our people who would profit by its adoption, have Highway 52, coming by way of proved they're ashamed of it- Wellington. Quail and McKnight at least, they have not come out into Hed ev, is probably traveled OPENLY and given the taxpay- by more Denley county people ers any sound reasons for sup- than any other 11 mile stretch of perting it. They don't seem able road in the county, and traverses to muster that much "gall"- one of the best producing agri though it is a well known fact cultural districts in the Panhanthat some of them have plenty. dle And how do the "high and

As for Hedley and the adjacent mighties" dispose of 52? Why, community, a blind man can see that's easy; they just abolish it --that we lose everything if this demoteit into a common country issue carries-and gain nothing. road. What business has a well We do not charge that it was traveled road running into Hed drawn with that intent. But we ley, anyway, we'd like to know? do say that if it had been drawn * * *

with that intent, it could not have The Informer doesn't believe

Prompt, Cheerful SERVICE

is what you get when you buy here. You also get Quality Groceries at the Right Price.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Barnes & Hastings PHONE 21



Reznor Orthoray **Gas Heaters**

Yes, a Heater to Suit Your Own Dreams of the Beautiful

Whatever you desire in a Gas Heater for the home. it has already been planned and built for you by Reznor-the pioneers in Gas Heaters.

The world's most complete line-using the famous Reznor Orthoray gas burner-classic aud modernistic designs of unequalled heater satisfaction-a Reznor Gas Heater to suit every purse and every purpose.



Moreman Hardware

Hardware - The House of Service - Furniture

A GOOD RECOMMEND

The fact that you have a bank account is a good recommend for you, as there is no such thing as a good business man without a bank account.

Being able to write checks on a good bank gives you prestage and standing among your associates.

The First State Bank HEDLEY, TEXAS

been more perfectly done.

We urge in all sincerity that wrong) kind of people in Donley proposition-get ALL the details as this road bond issue. -and then VOTE your HONEST convictions.

Before leaving the road bond

subject, we wish to inquire, tim-

idly, if some six or eight leading

citizens of the county seat re-

member making any promises

to a small group of Hedley men

some months ago concerning

same? (This is simply a memory

The following has no connec tion with anything, but a puzzled

reader would like to know: If a

man is elected to a county office,

and his pay is drawn from all the taxpayers, do his time and tal

ents belong to the county, or to just one certain part of the coun

ty? Now isn't that a nawful foel

* * * And here's another one (we

old age): Is it either honest or

good business to build up the

big town of the county at the ex. pense of the balance of the coun

Go to DADDY NIPPER'S

Candy Kitchen & Filling Station

for your Gas, Oils, Candies

Cold Drinks

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

I now have the large Cardboard

for map drawing, etc.

Cakes, Ganned Goods, Groceries

CHEAP PRICES

test).

ish question?

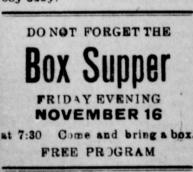
the taxpayers' investigate this county to put over a deal as raw We repeat: If you haven't full information-GET IT And then

there are enough of the right (or

VOTE - don't let anything keep you from the polls next-Wednesday, Nov 21st,

HELP WANTED. Call COOPER HOTEL.

Born, Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Boston, of Shamrock, a fine boy baby.



surely are getting foolish in our 5710 BALES COTTON **GINNED IN HEDLEY**

The Beaty Gin, out of commis ion the past ten days on account of fire, is fast nearing rehabilita tion. It may be running Monday Up to Wednesday neon of this week 5710 bales of cotton had been ginned at this place. The ginnings at the local plants are as follows: Beaty Gin..... .. 1573

THE HOUSE WITH THE GOODS

HYDER HOSPITAL

513 Main Street MEMPHIS, TEXAS

> Day Phone 489 Night Phone 534

Cotton Out--Money Spent

WILL THIS BE SAID OF US SIXTY days hence, or will we save some of this for a rainy day?

It is said that it is easy to make moneybut it takes a smart man to save it.

> A nice bank account will help you and we are always ready to belp you help yourself.

SECURITY STATE BANK HEDLEY, TEXAS

If Kidneys Act **Bad Take Salts**

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache. dizzy spells; your stomach sours tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable phy sician at once or get from your phar macist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice. combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, efferves cent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water.

Fair Warning

Doctor-You are on the verge of . long illness.

Patient-Oh, doctor, I haven't as much money as you imagine.-Smith's Weekly.

Mrs. James A. McClintock's Appeal For Her Child

"My little girl, 21/2 years old, has trouble with her stomach and bowels. She runs a fever and her passages are green-just acts like a bilious attack. I am thinking of giving her Milks Emulsion, Please send me special di-rections for children. March 22, 1923," -LATER-

"My little girl has not had any more ose attacks since I started giving her Milks Emulsion, and she didn't have but one cold all last winter and

played out every day. "She is 3¼ years old now and just getting along fine. Emulsion has built her up in every way, and I want to thank you for your advice. I will al-ways talk for Milks Emulsion when-ever I can." Yours truly, Mrs. Jas. A. McClintock, May 9, 1024, 1330 N. Bev-

Guaranteed by all druggists to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.-Adv.





JOFFRE Photo @ Harris & Ewing

As Foch developed a deeper insight into human nature and the nature of a national war, so he gained a clearer vision of the goal of the war-and he knew when to stop Thus, if he will rank below Napoleon as a strategist, he may be placed higher as a grand strategist, for of such the secur-ity and prosperity of the nation after the war are a better test than brilliancy of maneuver. In his centenary oration on Napoleon, Foch himself fore-shadowed this verdict: "He forgot that a man can-not be God; that beyond the individual there is the nation; that beyond man there is morale; and that war is not the supreme goal, for beyond that there is peace" is peace

It may be true that Napoleon forgot more than Foch ever knew. But Napoleon forgot. Foch learned.

In one of the leaders of the enemy, the military expert sees another Napoleonic figure, but in this case he was a "Robot Napoleon." That figure is Erich Ludendorff, the Ger.nan chief of staff under Hindenburg, of whom he writes:

If it is still too early to estimate Ludendorff's stature in world history, it is possible through the thinning mists to perceive the outline of a figure molded on a great scale, perhaps the greatest of all among the leaders of the war of greatest of all among the leaders of the war of 1914-1918, and with the attributes, save of per-sonal magnetism, which may even inspire a sec-ond Napoleonic legend. Should this legendary mag-nification come to pass, the verdict of today may be a true mean between the nadir of 1919 (when Ludendorff was "the scapegoat of defeat, as exe-crated by the mass of his countrymen and as be-littled by the mass of his victorious foes as Napo-leon on the morrow of Waterloo") and the zenith of tomorrow. He was essentially the product of his country and of his age, which had been molded by the industrial revolution and Nineteenth century philosophy For half a century Germany had been converting herself into a gigantic war machine and in Ludendorff she at least found the one mechanized brain capable of controlling this scientific master, which in size alone was too vast to be human. Most of the leaders were swept up by the Most of the leaders were swept up by the machine and carried helplessly away, but Ludenmachine and carried helplessly away, but Edden dorff mastered it for long enough to impress a Napoleonic stamp on the otherwise incoherent process of mechanical slaughter politely termed "attrition." On Ludendorff the verdict of history may well be that he was the Robot Napoleon.

Los Angeles Boy **Needed Help**

Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los An-geles, is a "regular fellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny.

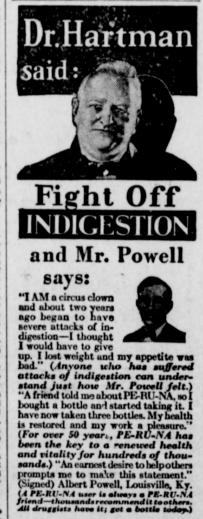
"When we started giving him California Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and billousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully !"

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way. Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

Ancient School Reader

M. A. Dunlap, farmer living northwest of Ponca City, Okla., has an old reader which he belives is an improvement over the modern type. It is called "Murray's English Reader,' published in 1822. The book was used by Dunlap's father back in Virginia many years ago. It was published by James B. Smith and company of Philadelphia and is made up almost entirely with excerpts from the classics .-Daily Oklahoman.

To some people, only dissipation is recreation. If it is, that's their business.



"Where are you off to in such a hurry ?"

"The hat of the man behind has blown off." "What does that matter to you, that

you are running, too?" "I have got it on."

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Soap, then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, itch, tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching skin diseases. It kills germs, stops itching, usually restoring the skin to health. Soap, 25c; Blue Star Remedy, \$1.00. Ask your druggist_Adv Ask your druggist .- Adv.

Reply of a Benedict

Howell-"Do you believe in trial narriages?" Powell-"I believe that marriage is a great trial."

For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire .- Adv.

Decidedly Mixed "Was it a, mixed quartette you

beard ?" "Yes, terribly."



PYORRHEA re, Bleeding Gums - Loose Teeth Write for FREE Circular L. E. P. MFG. CO. QUICK RELIEF A REAL REMEDY

KANSAS

FEVER AND PAIN BLETS

his romances of the Revolutionary war: "After a bundred years the history of a great war waged by a successful nation is commonly reviewed by that nation with retrospective complacency. Distance dims the panorama; haze obscures the ragged gaps in the pageant until the long lines of victorious armies move smoothly across the horizon, with never an abyss to check their triumph."

the greatest war in history came

to an end. Ten years ago the can-

non which had thundered un-

ceasingly for more than four years

were suddenly still and the dead

silence which followed was more awe-inspiring than had been the

mighty diapason of the guns. Ten years ago men looked at each

other in unbelieving wonder-they

could not realize that the war was

over. Nor could they realize then

what their accomplishment had been nor what

new page they had writter in history. They were too near to it to see the meaning of it all clearly. All tha they knew then-or cared to knowwas that the armistice was signed-it was over

And now, a decade later, they know but little

more than they did one minute after 11 o'clock

on November 11, 1918. "en years is too short

a time to give the mind of man a proper perspecive on as mighty an event as the World war. It

may be done after ten times ten years, although,

as a popular American novelist has said in one of

"le guerre est fini !"

But even though the meaning of that conflict cannot yet be written down, because the reverberations of the pistol shot fired by a madman in Sarajevo in the summer of 1914 are still being heard in various parts of the world, there is one chapter in the history of the World war that can be written with at least a fair degree of accuracy. What of the "captains and the kings" in whose hands lay the destiny of nations in those years and in whose minds momentous declsions had to be made not once but repeatedly? It was the common soldier, of course, the pollu, the Tommy, the Anzac, the Canuck and the Yank, who fought the war, and there is no need to examine into how well he did his job. The results speak for that. They won the war. But what of the men who had the say as to how they should fight it, these "captains" who had to decide how much "cannon fodder" they could afford to spend in winning an essential victory? Did they in their planning and directing the fighting do their job as well as did the men who had to do the fighting? Is it yet too early to adjudge them fairly and say what their place in history as war leaders shall be?

Let an English officer who is generally accepted as a military critic of the first rank answer that. He is Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, successor to Colonel Repington as military critic of the London Dally Telegraph and military adviser of the Encyclopedia Brittanica, and in a book "Reputations Ten Years After," published by Little, Brown and Company, he evaluates the "captains" of the World war. The preface to the book states his method of doing so as follows:

These studies have been approached essentially in the spirit of an historian. They have been treated in the manner of a portrait painter. The moment for them has been chosen in order

The moment for them has been chosen in order to achieve the closest possible reconciliation be-tween the advantage of contemporary experience of events and personalities on the one hand, and, on the other, the evidence of the documentary rec-ords which are now available to throw light on the critical actions and discussions which influenced the course of the World war. Thus may history approximate the most nearly to truth.

After this introduction, the "portrait painter" proceeds to depict Marshal Joffre, "The Modern Delphic Oracle"; Erich Von Falkenhayn, "The Extravagance of Prudence"; Marshai Gaflienl, "The Real Victor of the Marne"; Haig of Ber-mersyde, "The Essence of Britain"; Ferdinand mersyde, "The Essence of Britain ; Ferdinand Foch, "The Symbol of the Victorious Will"; Erich Ludendorff, "The Robot Napoleon"; Petain, "Military Economist"; Allenby of Megiddo, "The Evolution of a Leader"; Hunter Liggett, "A Pro-fessor of War-and Human Nature"; and "Black Jack" Persbing, "The '100-Per-Cent American." To Americans, no doubt, the opinion expressed by this British military expert of the man who his summary of Pershing:

PETANY

was chosen to lead their sons and brothers in

battle will be more interesting than his "por-

traits" of any of the other "captains" Here is

Courtesy, Little,

Brown and Co.

The phrase "100-per-cent American" has become both a discription and a motto since the war. If General Pershing was not the prototype, he de-serves to be-for it fits apily both as a descrip-tion of him and as a motto for him . In the study of Pershing's uncompromising ad-vance toward his own goal (i. e, that American troops should be under American command and not divided up among the allies) lies the main historical interest of his first year in France Grant is held up as history's great example of a man who, having fixed his goal in his mind, pursued it unswervingly and with almost unique pertinacity despite all obstacles—and without hesitating over despite all obstacles—and without hesitating over the cost. Pershing, who had other points of re-semblance to Grant, maintained his purpose with determination, at least equal to that of Grant, and difficulties greater in all respects save only that Grant had to drive a tired. Pershing a fresh, steed. Where Grant had a Lincoln behind him, Pershing had far less resolute and clear-sighted support. And Grant had no allies to complicate his problem. A cynic might even say that the war for Persi.'ng consisted of fifteen months' fighting at the rear and two months' fighting at the

Reviewing the course of the war's last phase, it would seem beyond doubt that Pershing was un-fairly tried, that an exploitation of the St. Mihiel stroke by an advance toward Metz, with the "blooded" divisions and long-standing prepara-tions, which he used at St. Mihiel, would have made better progress than the Meuse-Argonne advance. Even so, however, it could hardly have made the rapid penetration which was essential to fuifil his strategic aim. Thus the ultimate verdict on his strategy, as on his training doctrine, must be that it was more idealistic than realistic. Like the French, in the early phase of the war, it foundered on the rock of the machine guns. He thought that he was spreading a new gospel of faith when actually it was an old faith exploded. This was the one flaw in the great structure he built.

This was the one flaw in the great structure he built. In may even be said that he omitted but one factor from his calculations—German machine one—their effect. It was the abrupt discovery by his troops of this omission which shook their ing upust post-war criticisms. This change of attitude was typified in a story which was widely built of the story which was widely a volue post-war criticisms. This change of attitude was typified in a story which was widely built of the story which was widely a volue was heard saying. "Pershing says he'll she dets if it costs a hundred thousand lives." It could be a story which was widely a volue was heard saying. "Pershing says he'll she dets if it costs a hundred thousand lives." The even this remark has an undercurrent of host of the driving force of Pershing and to the fortitude of his men. He tacked the personal may spladly—He was far from a Robert E. Lee. But he ho die, but to work—cursing him, perhaps, but respecting him. He was hard, but life had tried him hardly, and if he gave affection to few if was themselves. MEN by his high standard. When he splate the battlefaelds after the war he stood splate the battlefaelds after the during the splate the splate the splate the battlefaelds after the during the splate the battlefaelds after the war he stood splate the battlefaelds after the during the splate the splate

at Montdidier dedicated to the First American division At length, in a voice husky with emotion, he said, "That was the best d-d division in ANY army." It was a tribute from the heart. As for his achievement, it is sufficient to say that there was perhaps no other man who would or could have built the structure of the American army on the scale he planned. And without that army the war could hardly have been saved and could not have been won. and could not have been won.

As for the allied generalissimo, Marshall Ferlinand Foch, Castain Hart compares him to

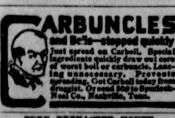
Of the other "portraits" which are presented to aid in appraisal of these "captains" of the World war there is that of Petain who "has been reproached for excessive caution. It would be more true to say that he was excessively carefulof lives. While the motte of a brilliant fighting leader like Mangin was 'victory at any price.' Petain's motto was 'victory at the smallest price.' . . . It is almost certain that the French army would never have recovered if Petain had not been called to command in 1917. He made victory possible. . . . Thus the verdict of his-tory on Petain is likely to read: "The man who, like Fablus, saved his country by avoiding battle, and who, like Carnot, was the organizer of victory."

Then there is the British general who, "As a gentleman and as a pattern of noble character, Haig will stand out in the rolls of history, chevaller sans peur et sans reproche, more spot less by far than most of Britain's national heroes Most of all, perhaps, because in his qual-ities and defects he was the very embodiment of the national character and the army tradition."

Two others, whose "portraits" are presented in this book should be noted together since their names ar. likely to go down in history together. One is Marshal Joare who, "if his brain was a solid as his appearance, lacking in flexibility and imagination, his external effect on the minds of others enabled him to become the rock on which France held and Germany foundered." And of this man, popularly known as the 'Bero of the Marne," Captain Hart declares, "Joffre was not a general, but a national nerve sedative." Although at a dark hour in the war when it was necessary to maintan French morale Joffre was held up to the world as "the symbol of France triumphant." Captain Hart declares that "Today, when this need bas passed with the emergency, justice and gratitude demand that the world should recognize Gallleni, rather than Joilre, as the victor of the Marne, For it was Joseph Simon Gallieni, mar shal of France, who "in the dark days of eart September, 1914, saved Fran w and changed " face of the World war by bringing wart a "ziracle of the Martin



Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood. Removes the Impurities, Restores Health and Energy and makes the Cheeks Rosy. It fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. 60c.



PURK EXTRACTED HONEY Flavor. Case 5-No. 19 palls, 34.56; . cans, 18.50. Semple 10c. . RUESE NEW ULM, THEAS.

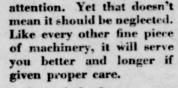


TO THE half-million men and women who have received new Fords in the last eleven months, there is no need to dwell on the performance of the car.

You have tested its speed on the open road. In traffic you have noted its quick acceleration and the safety of its brakes. You know how it climbs the hills. On long trips and over rough stretches you have come to appreciate its easy - riding comfort. Continuous driving has proved its economy of operation and low cost of up-keep.

This is an invitation to you to take full advantage of the service facilities of the Ford dealer organization so that you may continue to enjoy many thousands of miles of carefree, economical motoring.

The point is this. You have a great car in the new Ford. It is simple in design, constructed of the best materials and machined with unusual accuracy. It is so well-made, in fact, that it requires surprisingly little



One of the best ways to do this is to take your car to the Ford dealer every 500 miles for oiling and greasing and a checking-up of the little things that have such a great bearing on long life and continuously good performance.

Such an inspection may mean a great deal to your car. To you it means thousands upon thousands of miles of motoring without a care-without ever lifting the hood.

Ford dealers everywhere have been specially trained and equipped to service the new Ford. You will find them prompt and reliable in their work, fair in their charges, and sincerely eager to help you get the greatest possible use from your car for the longest period at a minimum of trouble and expense. That is the

true meaning of Ford Service.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



BABY WEAVER

NAZAENE PASTOR RETURNED Rev. Mrs. Maud Busby, ber

Their many friends bere deepy smpathise with Mr. and Mrs. husband and daughter have re morning.

Rev. J. H McCauley of Snider, she has built up the work here Oklahoma

"Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on His gentle breast, There, by His love o'ershaced, Sweetly my soul shall rest."

LOST OR STRAYED-Small black pig. somewhere in Healey. Finder please notify

J. H. Blanks.

Rev C. B. Brooks, C. E Johnson, T F Heath and O A Heath are attending the State Baptist parsonage that would grace any Convention at Mineral Wells. O. A Heath will probably undergo name the many things they have treatment for appendicitis while done for the church and commuin that city.

early.

Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

W. W. Lynn, age 75, at one prayer meetings are a feast and time a resident of this section good crowds attend. If the but of late years living in and Sunday School increases next near Wichita Falls, was killed in year as it did last, we will be an auto accident near his home compelled to build a new church last Saturday. He is survived by or prepare a place in some way wo daughters and six sons, of to take care of the people. gian Congo, Africa At least two School.

ily still has a number of relatives building our choir. living in this county.

Mrs W. E Lawson, Mrs. S M. sent them this way. Noble and son and M A. Josey attended the District Assembly little church, and invite all who at Plainview.

Notice on Appointment

N Weaver in the loss of their turned from Plainview where infant son at Amarillo last Sun they went to attend the District day. Mrs Weaver is quite ill in Assembly of the Nazarene church an Amarillo hospital, but was re She was unanimously called back ported improving Wednesday to the Hedley church for another year. Sister Busby has been a The little one's remains were great help to the church here, as brought to the M C Raney home well as to the town and comms. in Bedley, and interred Monday nity. She is a consecrated pas afternoon in Rowe cemetery, fol- tor, devoted to the church. Her owing a service conducted by membera love her, and the way

can be plainly seen by the outside world and is keenly recognized by the church. Not every one can carry on a work as she and her faithful husband who backs her in every undertaking. Realizing as we do how they carry a burden for the lost, we feel that we will go forward as a church and see souls born into the King dom this year. They have oushed the work of building a new town. It is almost impossible to nity. There is a growing spirit of unity among the members. Do your Christmas buying much of it due to the gentle, Christlike spirit of Sister Busby She has taken into the church 27 members the past year. The

whom the best known here is Bro. Busby is our faithful su Rev. Ansil Lynn, Methodist min- perintendent, who is ever ready ister and missionary to the Bel. todo what he can for the Sunday

of his sons (and probably others | Miss Edna Merle is our splen of his children) were educated at did planist, who is always pres Clarendon College, and the fam. ent and has been such a help in

We are so thankful these mobie hearted people ever came our Rev S. R Hodges, Rev. and way, and we believe the Lord

We welcome one and all to our do not attend Sunday School at any other church to come and be with as We have a splendid



GARDEN SEED, bulk and package Field Seeds-all kinds Feeds-all kinds BEWLEY'S FLOUR and MEAL Blue Ribbon Egg Mash All kinds Chick Feed Anchor Dairy Ration and Joy Feed Shorts, Bran, C. S. Meal



Smith and party greeted by Governor Horton of Tennessee at Chattanooga in the Democratic candidate's tour of the border states. 2-Graf Zeppelin touching American soil as it landed at Lakehurst, N. J. 8-Rev. Ze Barney Phillips of Washington, who was elected president of the house of deputies of the Protes tant Episcopal church.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Smith's Trip Through Border States and to Chicago -Hoover at Boston.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

POLITICALLY speaking, the news of the week centered in Al Smith's tour of the border states, which car-ried him as far as Sedalia, Mo., whence he passed up through northern Illinois to Chicago for a stop of several days. The trip demonstrated the personal popularity of the Democratic candidate, for everywhere he was greeted by wildly cheering throngs. In Louisville he spoke mainly on the tariff, and the Republicans asserted that he "ditched" the traditional dogma thereon in that speech. Next day the governor paid a reverent visit to the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln at Hodgenville, Ky., and from there passed on to St. Louis, which city gave him what was described as the biggest and loudest ovation he had received since his nomination. He made no set speech there, but moved onward to Sedalia and there delivered an address on the topic of "Coolidge Economy." He declared the Coolidge administration was actually guilty of willful waste, giving facts and figures supposed to support this assertion, and attacking the statements made by Director of the Budget Lord and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Chicago came next on the itinerary, though when Smith's train passed through Springfield he was induced to talk when a loud speaker on wheels was brought alongside the rear platform on which he was displaying himself. A tremendous and noisy welcomed him to Chicago, and after a day of rest and work on his address he made a tour of the city, appeared at banquets and, Friday night, spoke to an enthusiastic crowd that filled the One Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry armory to bursting.

that could be asked. Before going to of the government's royalty oil in the the hangars in New Jersey the huge airship spent an hour circling over New York city, and next day Dr. Hugo Eckener and his men were received formally by the metropolis with the usual accompaniments of parade through streets filled with confetti and ticker tape, speeches at the city hall and a banquet. On Friday Doctor Eckener was the guest of President Coolidge at breakfast in the White House.

Meanwhile the injuries sustained by the Zeppelin just before reaching America were being repaired and the airship was being made ready for a two days' tour of the Midwest which would take it over Chicago, Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati and Detroit with probable stop at the last named city, which has a mooring mast.

While in New York Doctor Eckener announced tentative plans for the formation of a trans-Atlantic Zeppelin mail and passenger service to be capitalized for \$14,000,000 and discussed the details with several financiers. He said to interviewers that he wanted American capitalists to entrust the \$14,000,000 to him and his German confreres. The sum would be used to build four new Zeppelins, each bigger than the Graf Zeppelin, and to use them on regular all-year-round voyages between Germany and an American airport near Washington or Baltimore. If the money can be obtained Doctor Eckener said \$8,000,000 would be spent on the four new gas bags and \$6,000,000 would be paid out for new hangars in Germany and the United States. Two of the dirigibles would be built in Germany and two in America.

Dispatches from Buenos Aires said the Argentine post-office officials had signed a contract with a Spanish Transaerial company for the carrying of mail monthly between Spain and the Argentine, and the company report d to have

Salt Creek field in Wyoming was in valid. Mr. Sargent based his decision on two circumstances: First, that the contract was not let in a manner required by law, and, second, that the secretary of the interior did not have legal power to sign a contract containing an option provision in favor of the Sinclair Oil Purchasing company. The original award to the Sinclair concern granted a lease for five years

with option of renewal for another five years. The option was renewed February 20, 1928, by Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, after consulting departmental counsel. Doctor Work says this renewal was required by the contract and that criticism of his action "is entirely of campaign origin."

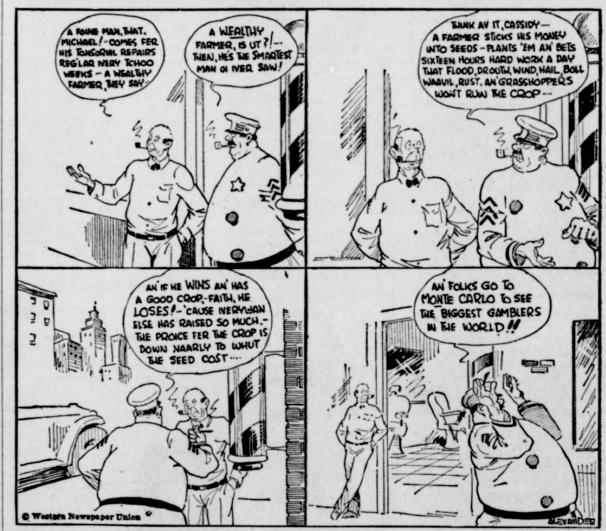
COMMERCIAL and municipal ac-tivities in the city of Lodz, Poland, were brought to a standstill by a general strike enforced in behalf of striking textile workers. City employees were forced to quit work, street cars and taxis were stopped, theaters were closed, and even the members of the municipal council, most of them Socialists, closed their desks. Printers were out only a few hours, and soldiers kept the telephone exchanges open. Street rlots provoked by Communist agitators were numerous, and later the strike spread to other cities.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy in a radio address informed the farmers of the country that he intended henceforth to devote the major reconstruction efforts of Fascism to agriculture and that the governmen would place billions of hire at their disposal. Thousands of acres that have lain idle since the days of the old Romans are to be brought under cultivation, and irrigation and reforestation are to receive much atten tion. The duce then distributed about \$85,000 in prizes to grain growers Already Italy is growing almost enough wheat to support its population. For the first time since the Italian kingdom was established in 1870 a death sentence for murder was passed and executed the other day in Rome Capital punishment for certain de grees of murder was introduced in the new Fascist code, and Michele Maggiora, who murdered two Fascists for political reasons only, was the first victim.



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Ain't It the Truth



HERBERT Hoover's personal con-tribution of the week to the campaign was his address in Boston, where before 9,000 friendly listeners in the city arena he told of the country's economic prosperity for which the Republican party claims the credit. Continuance of the protective tariff, he argued, is necessary for the continuance of this prosperity, and he sought to refute Smith's assertions in that connection. In replying to the Democratic attempt to show that changes in tariff would be made by them that would hurt business or labor. Hoover said that eight months ago every Democrat in the senate voted for a resolution designed to reduce the tariff. In Springfield and other Massachusetts' cities through which he passed Hoover made earnest pleas that every citizen should take an active interest in the Presi-Gential campaign and that every Republican should loyally support his party.

Senator Borah, big gun of the Republican-speaking battery, invaded the South last week and delivered two rousing speeches at Salisbury and Charlotte, N. C. In the former he appealed especially to the women voters to help defeat Smith and so prevent the overthrow of prohibition. In Charlotte the senator defended at length the record of Hoover as food aistrator during the war, asserting that he always showed himself to be the friend of the farmer and was ever vigilant to do the very best for the protection of the American producers. Reviewing the agricultural situation after the armistice, the senator declared that Hoover opposed the proposal of the agricultural advisory committee in 1918 to fix a minimum price for wheat of \$2.46 a bushel because it would not "be just to the mers." From North Carolina Senator Borah moved into Tennessee, speaking at Chattanooga.

E XCEPT for the stupid and boorism behavior of the customs official detailed to Lakehurst, the arrival 6. the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin and the reception accorded its comer, crew and passespers, wery all

Graf Zeppelin for two years.

Several delegates to the convention of the Investment Bankers' association at Atlantic City started for an airplane ride Thursday. The plane went into a nose dive and crashed and W. O. Chanute, a banker of Denver and grandson of Octave Chanute, "the father of aviation," was killed. Seven other men were injured.

Baron von Huenefeld, who was flying from Germany to Tokyo, made a forced landing in a suburb of the latter city and his plane was badly smashed. The baron and his two companions escaped unhurt. They had lost their way in a rainstorm.

N EW YORK'S big sewer scandal reached its climax with the conviction of Maurice E. Connolly, who resigned under fire as borough president of Queens last April, and Frederick Seely, who was design engineer in the Queens' sewer bureau. They were found guilty by a jury of conspiring with the late John M. Phillips, sewer pipe manufacturer, to defraud the city in contracts for \$29,000,000 public sewers. Connolly was given the maximum sentence of one year in prison and \$500 fine. The evidence in the trial indicated that Phillips grafted more than \$10,000,000 in ten years. It is expected a taxpayers' suit will be started to recover from Connolly and the Phillips estate the money illegally expended.

A NOTHER interesting instance of fundamentalism in the southern border states has arisen. Charles Smith of New York, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, went down to Arkansas to work against a proposed anti-evolution law to be voted on in the general election next month. He was arrested in Little Rock on a charge of distributing printed material "calculated to provoke a breach of the peace" and was fined \$25 and costs, not being permitted to testify in his own behalf because he refused to take the customary oath. Smith decided to serve out his fine in prison as a protest, he said, against the state laws that prohibit atheists from tes-tifying in courts or holding public of-

A TTORNEY GENERAL SARGENT ruled that the contract of Decem-ber 20, between the United States government and the Sinclair Crude

S TEPHEN BETHLEN, premier of Hungary, has announced that the people of that country will soon be called on to vote for the selection of a king to sit on the throne that has been vacant since the abdication of King Charles in 1918. Bethlen said he was opposed to the choice of Archduke Otto, the sixteen-year-old son of Charles, and it appears that Archduke Albert, son of the Hapsburg Archduke Frederick, is the leading contender. Premier Mussolini of Italy has let it be known that he will oppose the se lection of any Hapsburg for the Hungarian throne.

WILLIAM EDWARD HICKMAN, the youth who kidnaped and twelve-year-old Marion murdered Parker, daughter of a Los Angeles banker, paid for his crime with his life on Friday. He was hanged at San Quentin prison, all efforts to save him from the gallows having failed. Hickman confessed to many other crimes "to ease his conscience," and after embracing the Roman Catholic religion said that he was assured of salvation.

DEATHS of the week included D those of Dowager Empress Marle of Russia, mother of the last czar; William J. Flynn, former chief of the United States secret service, and Benjamin Strong, governor of the New York Federal Reserve bank.

D D you know that there were any royalists in the United States? Well, there are, for a meeting of the "Royalist League of America" was called for Sunday in the city hall auditorium of Dallas, Texas. Richard Potts, secretary-general, who issued the call, said "the time has come to begin active propaganda for the con-version by orderly processes of the United States government into a mor-

THE FEATHERHEADS

No Rest for the Weary



worked tulle or net to wear with it.

Really these glittering filmy fan-

tasies which add beauty to beauty in

the styling of the evening frock are about the happiest happenstance which

has occurred in the evening mode for

many a season past. Their entry into

the picture has brought in an enliv-

ening novel touch which transforms

"Now that the vogue for these pret-

Tubes are the Nerve Center of your Radio Choose Wisely

LUMBER

RADIO / TUBES

All building materials, high quality, quick shipments, house bills straight cars or small-er shipments, delivered anywhere. Hardwood flooring, windows, doors, mouldings, built-ir conveniences and many other items by LCI freight or motor truck to any point. Mai list or wire us about transit cars shiplap dimension stock and cedar shingles at al times.

DALLAS TEXAS

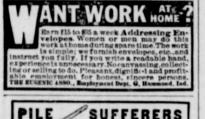
You Can Own a Washing Machine, Turn was tub into a twin suction cup vacuum washer One minute does it. No backaches. Cost \$12 Lasts life time, Send only \$1 to cover ship plng cost. Learn how each purchaser car make money showing it to their friends Money back guarantee. Agents Wanted M. & F. Mfg. Co., Box 1044, Schenectady, N. Y

SPANISH Correspondence Course. practical, thorough. Price \$16. Write ish Institute, P. O. Box \$53, Roanob

COYOTE, FOX and SKUNP

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest refer Best results. Promptner sured. WATSON K. COLKNAN,

CALIFORNIA Top 50 nia Heme Seekers. Send 5c for 3 months' trial m. Questions answered free. Little Farma 300 Broadway Arcade, Los Angeles, Calif.





INDIGESTION RELIEVED ... QUICKLY Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative Ittle pillts taken after meals or at beddime tember they are doctor's prescription can be taken by the entire family. Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages. CARTER'S IN PILLS

cination.

LITTLE HATS IN MANY PHASES:

versatile program it is playing!

Novelty is indeed the keynote of its

success. It interprets chic not only

through unique styling, but from the

fact that it employs such interesting

and varied media ranging from feath-

ers to the very new tricot over which

As to velvet, fashion-wise women

are calling for hats of it in every color

and kind, matched to their velvet

frocks and coats. The latest arrivals

are draped to perfection. None but a milliner's touch could twist and coil

and swish swathes of velvet into such

fascinating bits of headwear, which

Paris raves.

SCME OF THE LITTLE HATS

A GORGEOUS EVENING GOWN

shown to the left. The polka dots are |

painted. They are immensely clever, adding a piquant note to the autumn

costume. They are mostly in black and white although brown with yel-

In regard to that new evening

dress you are planning of velvet

or chiffon, or perhaps it is to be of

satin or moire, it does not matter which, seeing that the mode favora each—the important thing is, that you

low dots are also cited.

preference for it as a medium for no

only accessories but for little evening

chapeaux, and especially for the dress

entire. Black spangled nets and chi

fons are also very effective. Also

sudden move to white has registered

such as, for instance, a while tull

scarf or jacket ornate with silve spangles and sequins, the same worr over a classic white satin gown.

(2. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

to all appearance look "so simple" yet | is no telling where it will end. Evet cannot be copied by the unskilled hand now, the idea has so developed, that A beautifully draped velvet turban in the more formal audiences, womet tops the group in the picture. Its colare noted wearing sparkling little oring is in itself sufficient reason for beaded skull caps matching their orgiving it more than passing notice. It nate transparent jackets (sleeved or unsleeved). exploits the new banana shade which plends so exquisitely with the costume However, the berthas and capelets which is carried out in tones of brown, are far more youthful and not nearly It takes a Paris designer to venture so formal. Of course, the charming velvet gown in the picture would be such striking lines of simplicity as those achieved in the model centered fetching even if it carried a simple to the right in the picture. It is just round neckline, but add to it, as the designer has so successfully done, a such little tricot-draped hats as this which the smart Parislenne delights glittering, fluttering cape collar of in wearing. The tricot, in this instance. chiffon which has been lavishly embroidered with rhinestones together boasts an interweaving of metal threads, which gives it enough sparkle with silver and gold sequins and it is

to prevent it from appearing somber. Below to the right is another exgown as imagination can picture.

*********************** ARE YOU EVENING FROCKS ARE CHARMING SUPERSTITIOUS THE very little hat continues to hold will be falling short of fashion's in-the center of the stage. And what tention if you do not indulge in a capelet or a jacket (cocktail jackets they call them) or a bertha of sequin-??? 结查

By FRANK ELLIS, JR. ************************

Oysters THERE are told by ancient maripers stories of oysters that grow on trees, and others so large that they required to be cut like a round of beef. These were great exaggerations,

every fashionable after six o'clock but the fact is undisputed that there gathering into a scene of super-fasare large oysters that require to be carved, and oysters have been plucked from trees. Large oyster shells are tily frivolous details has started, there used for holy water in some continental churches. One oyster was known to he eighty years old by the layers of the shell

During the oyster dredging the fish ermen keep up a wild m



song, or chant, which they claim charms the oysters into the dredge:

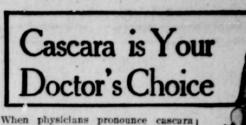
The herring loves the merry moonlight The mackerel loves the wind. But the oyster loves the dredgers' song For he comes of a gentle kind.

Fishermen often see large and hide ous-looking lobsters, but they do no attack them.

The eight-armed cuttlefish has also been an object of superstitious exaggeration. In the Indian seas, the spe cles has been found of such enormou size as to measure two fathoms in breadth across the central part, while each arm measured nine fathoms in length. The natives of the isles when sailing in their canoes always have knives and hatchets to cut off the arms of the animals that should happen to fling their arms over the side:

of the canoes. . . . Sneezing S NEEZING was a strong omen of luck among the ancients. Sneezing to the left was considered unlucky; to the right, good luck. Aris-

totle inquires why sneezing from noon to midnight was good, but from night to noon was unlucky. The ancients were often known to go back to bed if about as alluring a dine and dance they sneezed while they were putting on their shoes. If the ruler of an African tribe sneezed, it was consid-



the PERFECT laxative-why experiment with things that lash the system into action? Cascara, you know, is the bark of a tree. A natural and normal

The Indians, who used to chew this bark, had no word in their language that meant "constipation" !

Perfect regularity is possible today. and to all of us. We have cascara in ideal form; the very delightful-tasting candy Cascaret gives us pure cascara. It has helped at least a million people others, unfortunately, have stuck to

CASCARETS

They Work While You Sleep

Poor Dad Harold-Did you wire your father

Mazie-Yes, I sent him a live wire

-he'll be shocked when he gets it-

Short Even for That

"So the whale gave Jonah up."

engagement."-New York Sun.

"I suppose it was only a sumi

A bad ending follows a bad begin-

out your debts?

Vancouver Province.

stimulus to the bowels.

laxative habit.

Your first Cascaret will demonstrate how THOROUGH this gentle lazative to habitual regularity. Millions of is, after all. Your next surprise will be the length of time before you need another. Eventually, you'll see that cascarizing tends to make the bowels move thereafter of their own accord !

A modern drugstore must stock many laxatives, but for your own good the druggist would rather have you ask for the inexpensive little box of Cas-carets than anything else.

Happy Part Is All Right The Man-I like to see a girl with

a shining, happy face. The Maid-She doesn't. That's why she carries a compact.

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every holie. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.-Adv.

True charity is spontaneous and finds its own occasion; it is never the offspring of importunity, nor of emulation.-Hosea Ballon.



Protected by Padlock

A dilipidated building, known as the Highway inn, is destined to poke its walls into the heart of Milwaukee's new 80-foot boulevard. Because of a government padlock the structure cannot be wrecked nor can it be moved. and so, when the street has been widened and paved the derelict will project some 25 feet into the roadway. When the day comes for the lifting of the padlock order, the building will be moved or torn down and the gap filled in.

Folks who are never happy unless they are downtown ought to find some way to live there.

When You Catch Cold **Rub On Musterole**

Aub On Musterole Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneu-monia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster. Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet-colds of all sorts. To Mothere: Musterole is also

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Feel Good



such as is finding favor with the smart set, because it bespeaks the dernier cri of the millinery mode. The velvet is draped over a felt skullcap of identical color. The latest in feather turbans is ' ly in tulle, hence the mode's expressed

berthas, jackets and such is that they are so often fashioned of brown tulle It seems that there is nothing quite sc flattering as certain browns, especial

A very interesting iter

mation would rise from every part of 15? Selfishness, again. the city. When the private bath was close

to the common bath, you could hear every word that was spoken. Once



a person sneezed in the private bath, half a dozen voices from the public bath cried out in chorus: "God bless you!"

In India to the present day one may observe the sign the Hindoo makes while performing his ablutions in the Ganges. Having touched his fore nead, nose, chin and cheeks with the tip of his fingers, he will repeat these motions and start all over again if he sheuld sneeze. (A. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Thermometer and Fan

The bureau of standards says that. as a rule, air from an electric fan-blowing on a thermometer will have no essential effect on the mercury If a very sensitive thermometer placed in front of a fan. It may, how ever, cause a slight rise in tempera ture inasmuch as the air which passes by the motor becomes slightly heated

Worthlessness of Dreams

Keeping a record of dreams is per naps as.valuable as keeping a record of the vagaries of the demented. For dreams are but the involuntary ab-sence of reason. Only Frend attempts to make a "science" of it.-Exchange

these transparent capelets, shawls ered an omen of good luck and accla- nature better? Because it irritates but in case of fire it is better to be at the bottom.

19 minutes



Remember all the things people used to do for headaches? Today, the accepted treatment is Bayer Aspirin. It gets action! Quick complete relief-and no harm done. No after effects; no effect on the heart; nothing in a Bayer tablet could hurt anyone. (Your doctor will verify this.) For any sort of headache, neuralgic pains, rheumatism just try Bayer Aspirin. Taken soon enough, it can head-off the pain altogether; even those pains many women have thought must be endured. At all druggists.



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The Soap to cleanse, purify and beautify The Ointment to soften, soothe and heal

A world famous and dependable treatment for the skin and hatr erywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Taleum 25c. Sample cash free. Adde

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If It's Something GOOD TO EAT You Want, You Can Always Find It at the

White Kitchen Cafe

THE HEDLEY INFORMER ED C. BOLIVER Publisher

Entered as second coss matter Oc ober 28, 1910, at the postoffice at fedley. Texas, under the Act of Mare) (, 1879.

NOTICE.—Any erroneous reflec-tion upon the charactor, standing or eputation of any person, firm or cor-oration which may appear in the col-imms of The Informer will be gladhy orrected upon its being brought to be attention of the publisher.

NOTICE OF ROAD BOND ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF DONLEY) TO THE RESIDENT PROPERTY TAX-PAYING VOTERS OF DONLEY, COUNTY, TEXAS:

TEXAS: TAKE NOTICE That an election will be held on the 21st day of November, 1928, with-in Donley County, Texas, to determine if said County shall issue bonds and if ad valorem taxes chall be levied in payment thereof in obscience to an election order entered by the rhan de nevied in payment thereof in ence to an election order entered by the dissioners Court on the 20th day of Oc-1928, which order is as follows: this, the 20th day of October, the Com-mers Court of Donley County, Texas, and in recessed regular Session, at the ir meeting place thereof in the Court at Clarendon, Texas, all members of the to-wit:

to-wit: R. Porter, County Judge, dwin Baley, Commissioner Precinct

 Inrs, Four Hundred Twenty-flive
Inrs, Fo \$1,000,000.00) Dollars, bearing four fourths (4 3-4) per cent rate of in-i maturing at such times as may be be Commissioners Court, serially or not laiter than thirty (30) years date, for the purpose of the con-The Collimasioner's Court, serially or not later than thirty (30) years r date, for the purpose of the construction maintenance and operation of macadamize ravided or paved roads and turnpikes, or is d. thereof, and State Highway No. 88 fro the North County Line of Donley County, at the south Courty Line of Donley County, as f paying the interest on said honds rovide a sinking fund for the re-fy paying to a sinking fund for the re-by more than fifty (50) of the res-line property tax paying voters of ey County; and her appearing that the amount of

And those opposed shall he inted on their ballots the we

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS D THE LEVEYING OF AD VALOREM YES IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

ficer: Voting Box No. 12, at Pleasant Valley: Pleasant Valley School House, with P. Longan presiding officer: Voting Box No. 16, at Ashtola: At Ash School House, with J. A. Johnson presid

aley County, Texas: 'oting Box No. 2, at Clarendon: At Clar-on Municipal Building, with J. T. Patman siding officer; 'oramissioners' Precinct Number Three (3), Donley County, Texas: Voting Box No. 3, at Lelia Lake: At Le lia Lake School House, with G. T. Adams pre-

g officer; ting Box No. 4, at Giles: At Gi ol House, with Arthur Ranson presidi

Box No. 5, at Hedley: At Hedle ouse, with C. O. Cooper presiding of

g Box No. 10, at Bray: At Bro House, with Ralph H. Davis presidin

Box No. 14, at Smith: At Smithuse, with C. A. Crow presiding of Voting Box No. 15, at McKnight: At Mc night School House, with J. C. Hickerso

g officer; z Box No. 17, at Naylor: At T. N. Home, with J. T. Bain presiding of-

commissioners Precinct Number Four (4). ox No. 6, at Rowe: At se, with T. L. Naylor

One Million (\$1,000.0 of which Hundred Twenty-five (\$425,000.00) Dollars is to be use purposed of the construction, mainte operation of macadamized, graveled

ne Million (\$1,000,000.00) mers Precinct No. 3, Donley

and a county; and pike amount of said said said said while assessed valuation of the real property Com

f said Donley County: IT IS THEREFORE CONSIDERED AND RDERED BY THE COURT that an election a held in said County on the 21st day of lovember, 1928, which is not less than thirty 30) days from the date of this order, to de-smaine whether or not the bonds of said ounty shall be issued in the amount of One fillion (\$1,000,000.00) Dollars, bearing four nd three fourth (4 3-4) per cent of interest nd maturing at such times as may be fixed y the Commissioners Court, serially or oth-wise, not later than thirty (30) years from

OR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND LEVEYING OF AD VALOREM TAXES PAYMENT THEREOF."

g officers of Number One (1), and as

Get More Eggs Now !

BIG poultrymen, little poultrymen, are finding that when it comes to getting more eggs, day in and day out, you simply can't beat Puring Poultry Chows.

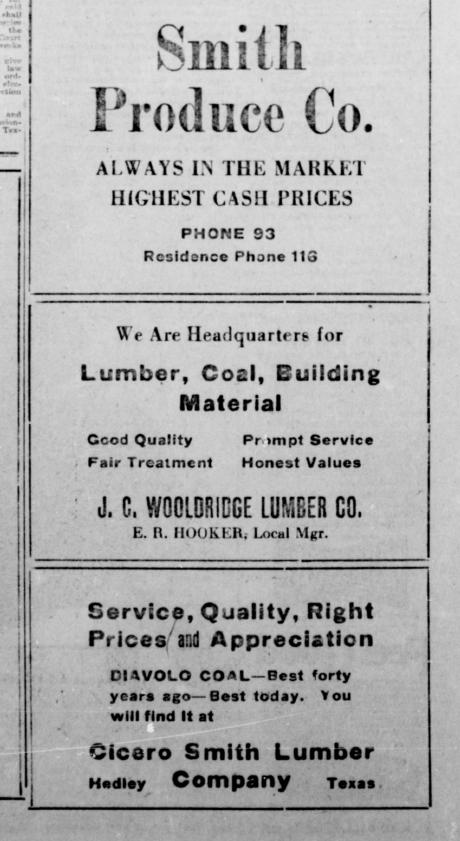
Purina puts into hens the material from which eggs are made. That's why Purinafed hens put more eggs in the next. No mystery about that.

Charge to Purina today. Gather more eggs while prices are high.

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Smith & Killian, Props.

East Side Main St. HEDLEY

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Magnolia Gas **Oils and Accessories** QUAKER STATE OILS SUDDEN SERVICE THAT YOU'LL LIKE **COOPER TIRES AND TUBES Magnolia Service Station** PHONE 34 LUKE A. HART, Prop.

Bax No. I. at Goldston: At Gold- tion are made by the duly authorized election officers and received by this court. Fire and received by this court. DOTTIE E. LANE, Clerk of the County Court and SEAL Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commission- ers Court of Donley, County, Tex- as.	
BARGAIN	
RATES	
on your favorite Daily Paper	L
ARE NOW ON !	G
Dallas Morning News \$7.45	
Ft. Worth Star-Telegram 7.45	
Amarillo Daily News 500	
Wichita Daily Times 4.50	5
Wichita Falls Record-News 4.50	P
and the second	Real Providence

SEE THE INFORMER MAN

The Red Road A Romance of Braddock's Defeat By HUGH PENDEXTER Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Hugh Pendexter.

CHAPTER X -29-

24

The Long Trail Ends

It was thirteen days after the bat the that Dunbar the Tardy arrived at Fort Cumberland on Will's creek with three hundred wounded soldiers. It is impossible to picture the amaze ment and consternation that smoth ered the colonies when it was definite ly known that the army had been de feated and broken. There had been no concern in the public mind as to the outcome of the campaign.

The first uncertain news was received by Colonel James Innes. commander at Fort Cumberland. This was on July eleventh, two days after the battle. He immediately started expresses to the neighboring provinces to announce his grave fear that the army had met with reverses. While these messengers were carrying the astounding news the wagoners, who had first fled the bloody field, were beginning to reach the outlying settle. ments. Governor Morris was at Car lisle when a half-starved half-mad wagoner flogged his exhausted mount into the settlement and began crying out that Braddock had been defeated that the entire army had been anni hilated, and that he, the wagoner, was the only survivor.

The provinces were stunned. On the sixteenth another messenger brought further details. General Brad dock was dead and had been buried at Great Meadows on the fourteenth and the army and Dunbar's wagons had passed over his grave to hide it from the savages. On the day this man brought his dismal budget, Gov ernor Morris sent out a call for the assembly to meet him in Philadelphia on the twenty-third, so as to permit Dunbar to take the offensive and pre vent the triumphant enemy from over running our frontiers and from bring ing the ax to the eastern settlements

Dunbar promptly announced his de termination to be done with forest tighting; and he marched his twelve bundred soldlers to Philadelphia and teft three hundred wounded men at Will's creek. His army went into camp on Society hill, and in vain did Governor Morris urge him to send a few men to patrol the Susquebanna Enough refugees came in to swell the army to fifteen hundred, and without caising his hand to protect the border Dunbar the Tardy sailed with this force for New York in October.

Stupefaction was replaced by dismay as this, the only fighting force in the south, war withdrawn In very truth were the colonies aroused to the realization that they must protect themselves by doing their own tight ing, and no longer depend upon overrmies Once Dunbar's inter tions to withdraw from the province became known, Governor Dinwiddle urged Pennsylvania and Maryland to unite with Virginia in building s strong fort at the Great crossing or on Great Meadows. This wise plan for protecting the border came to nothing because of the colonies' in ability to overcome factional jealous ies and to agree as to the division of the expense, labor and the like. So we drifted into three years of rapine and slaughter. I reached Carlisle the day after Governor Morris started for Philadel phia. My wounds, aggravated by exposure, forced me to travel slowly : and my efforts to find some trace of the Dinwold girl permitted many survivors to pass me. Mine was old news when I did arrive. In Carlisle I fell in with three rangers who were cut off from the ford when the final rout filled the narrow road. They were forced to advance north, or close to Duquesne, to escape the savages They had concealed themselves in the woods near the Allegheny, and from what they had observed I learned how five hundred of Pontiac's Ottawas had quarreled with the French over the division of the booty, and had thrown back the ax and had killed and scalped two Frenchmen very close to the spot where my informants were hiding. I recovered from my wounds and became active in preparing a defense against the red swarms we knew would soon be upon us. As rapidly as rossible a string of forts was built from the Delaware and Susquehanna to the Potomac. There were Fort Bedford at Hea's Fown, Fort Ligonia on the site of the old Indian town of Loyal Hanna in Westmoreland coun ty. Fort Loudon at the foot of Blue mountain. Fort Lowther at Carlisle and Chambers' fort a few miles west of that town. And there were other forts, as well as numerous small blockhouses, erected during the next three years. For two months after the battle of the Monongahela we worked feverianly. taking advantage of the brief period the Indians required to convince themselves that the war, path to the east was unobstructed. Then the storm began to break. The first blow struck by the raiders was in Cumberland county, and soon the az was taking toll on the Susque hanna. A large body of indians camped thirty miles above Harris ferry and killed on both sides of the

river. In October a mixed force of French and Indians was burning and scalping within forty miles of the ferry. Settlers were frantically fleeing to the east, or doggedly forting themselves on learning that escape was cut off. I went out with forty tive men from the ferry and helped bury fourteen mangled bodies. Great cove was destroyed.

By December, the Indians were on the Lehigh behind the Blue moun tains, where they killed a hundred people and burned many cabins Bethlehem prepared to resist an attack At about the same time another band penetrated to the Schuvikill in Berks county and did devil's work. For fifty miles around Easton the country was devastated. So widespread were the activities of the savages that hun dreds of people fled into the Jerseys. some carrying their household goods and driving their cattle; others vain ly offering half of all they possessed in an effort to save something.

It was a characteristic of this un equal fighting that the Indians took but few prisoners. Thirty-six houses and the clurch at Guadenhutten were burned, although Lieutenant Brown and a company of rangers forted themselves in the church and held it until it was fired The Juniata was visited early in January and many people were murdered within two or three miles of Fort Patterson

Even the back districts of Chester and Philadelphia counties were on dangered, and four hundred German farmers from the latter county marched into Philadelphia city and demanded that the assembly grant them some protection. These settlers should have remembered how men of their race defeated Joseph Seely Berks-county candidate for sheriff. In the October election, because he favored military training.

Throughout the winter, the savages continued very active, which was un usual, as during the snow months the frontier always had experienced a re lief from attacks and had slept sound ly. The woods from the Juniata to Shamokin were filled with ferocions red men, who killed and burned in the latter part of the month a hun dred Indians at Kittanning, includ ing not a few who had been toyal to England until the defeat on the Mon ongahela, left to raid the Coucorhe ague settlements and forts Sairles and Littleton. I was one of those who rode ahead to spread the alarm. and I experienced enough thrills to last me several lifetimes.

And so the bloody story might on through volumes. Settlements th flames and the rough roads crowded with terrified families. Scarcely a night could one scan the horizons and see the red flares that told o some cabin or hamlet being wiped out, Not until Gen John Forbes ex pedition in the summer of 1758 when he marched to Duquesne with fifty eight hundred men and a thousand wagons, did we begin to have a rest from the butcheries But General Forbes would have nothing to do with the ill-fated Braddock road and wise ly followed the central path through Carlisle, Shippensburg, and over Laurei mountain. The long rifles were proving their worth and were soon to take Canada from the French During all this strife and these mis erable scenes. I endeavored to do my share in exacting a penalty from the red men. For two weeks I worked with Captain Jack, the Black Hunter of the Juniata. But when that river was harried be became such a mad man and would take such foolhardy risks that I left his band. Yet we made some rare killings in the short time we were together. The danger was never so great. nowever, as to cause me to forget the Dinwold girl. In my dreams and in my waking hours I could see her tugging at young Morgan's band and striving to come back and face the trouble out in my company. At drew me to the town. night I would awake with her voice

in my ears, calling me "mister," Once I dreamed we were with the baggage train and she was saying "Kiss me. I required many a bloody foray against Shawnee and traitorous Dela ware to wash that last dream thin So there was never a day, when I was meeting with some one new, that I did not make diligent inquiry for her.

WNU Service

my place was on the frontier.

On relief sallies, on retreats and on scouting trips. I asked of all I met if they knew of one called Dante Morgan Some professed to have me him, but none knew about a young woman dressed as a man. At the end of my service mith General Forbes was as ignorant as to whether she be alive or dead as I had been when I recovered my wits at the edge of the clearing along the Alleghens where the dead hung from the twelve torture-stakes.

And I missed the Onondaga God only knows how I missed him and his brave heart whea on some tonely faring I missed Cromit in a tesser degree, and often wished his terrible nands could help me decide some utieven argument. Aye, I missed them But it was Round Paw of the Wolt clan whose absence ate into my soul Red or white, never was there a stronger comrade than he. The lone ly Monongahela sings his requiem. ont in my heart he shall ever have a high place. Many a good comrade have I had in my day, but none so dear to my memory as the Wolt man Gone to meet his particulat god as has many another, and all because one man did not understand.

Worn by incessant hardships and seriously troubled by the old arrow wound in my arm, I returned to Car tisle, uncertain as to what I should do next. The settlers were preparing to follow General Forbes' army and make a new beginning along some pleasant stream. But I, the last of the House of the Open Hand, had no desire to build a cabin and take root in one spot. The strange onresi which had been only satisfied by the turnioil of border warfare, reduced me to a sad state of nerves. How cculd I ever be content on one creek or in one valley, with the memories of the Monongahela haunting me? With the vision of that small wistfuface staring back at me. I rode s skeleton of a horse into Carlisle. Perhaps it was a weakness of spirit that impelled me to surrender to the sudden longing to visit my old home and once more look through the gate of my father's garden. I scarcely remember my mother, but perhaps this longing was the divine calling of the maternal in me. Like my horse, I was scarcely more than a skeleton i borrowed a suitable horse of a stranger and did not marvel at his trust in me. At times I assured my self it was but a whim, that I would soon he doubling on my tracks and seeking service in the north; and vet I rode on. The memories stirred up hy the tour ney were painful Unlike that other visit, the Onondaga was no longer my companion; and yet at times fancied he walked at my stirrup. his chest showing the fresh white paint of the round paw of the wolf. In my more rational moments I felt old and out of place. It was when I brooded over the witch-girl's disap pearance that I felt a great empti ness of heart which made all the plans of youth but little account had no wish to look on Josephine again and tell her poor Bushy's fare well message; and yet something TO BE CONTINUED.)

Seaweed, too, has for sometime been

"Lucof"

There is one thing harder to under

tongue to the root of your mouth and

Hearing of Fishes

Fish do not actually bave ears; they

"L" as we do, then forcefully bli

known as a source of iodine.



On the Job

"There ain't nobody what don't know how to do the other feller's job better than the other feller can do hit himself -I reckon that's why taost folks are doin' their own jobs so dad burned poorly."-Preachin' Bill.

ISTEN! You may talk about organization, and leadership, and executive ability, and equipment, and money, but when 'tis all said and done it's up to the man on the job. Exactly! Most jobs in this world would be done better by some one who knew how. A watchmaker would

build a poor sort of barn and a carpenter would build a poor sort of watch. The problem of getting a job well done is a question of finding the worker who is best fitted to do that particular job. Living-1 mean for all of us co-

gether-is a great enterprise. As our old friend "Dooley" said of politics. "It ain't bean bag." There are jobs enough, heaven knows, for all-jobs to fit each individual soul. And yet we have almost as many round pegs in square holes as there are holes both round and square. / This, I'll admit, is not much for this queer state of human affairs which we flatter ourselves

is civilization. We seem to have got ourselves all jumbled together in a sort of "grabbag."

Some one is needed for the job of lawmaking, or to attend to matters of government. Fate, or circumstance, or luck, or what you will, reaches into the bag and, sight unseen, drags some body out. True, the one drawn may be a Washington, a Jefferson, or a Lin coin; but the odds are that the indi vidual caught will be better qualified to act as pig-sticker in a packing house. His understanding of lawmaking may be to "git all he can while the gittin' is good"; his conception of government, "All that belongs to the people is mine, and all that is mine is my own." But by the rules of the ----------------

Most jobs in this world would be done better by some one who knew how. . . .

Living-1 mean for all of us together-is a great enterprise. As our old friend "Dooley" said of politics, "It ain't bean bag."

Is there any job more important right now than the physical, moral, intellectual and spiritual training of our sons and daughters?

Common sense demands that we at least stop our schools from making it so handy for our best young people to go to hell.

. . .

I am quite convinced, too, that the future of religion depends upon our finding for that job preachers who have so

the armies and navies and air forces that the nations can bulid. By "real teachers" I mean some thing better than mere intellectual gymnasts who perform in a university circus at so much per. The real teacher is a farmer in the field of thought, plowing and planting and cultivating that the needy world may réap a harvest.

Blindly somebody reaches into the grab-bag and pulls out a teacher. It is true that chance may give us one who was fashioned body, soul, mind, heart and conscience by God, Himself, to train our boys and girls for their life jobs. But the odds are big that our grab-bag teacher would serve with more success as a deckhand on a ferry boat, a dishwasher, or a manicure girl in the back room of a small-

town barber shop. Common sense demands that we at least stop our schools from making it so handy for our best young people to go wrong.

I am quite convinced, too, that the future of religion depends upon our finding for that job preachers who have somewhat more than a mere speaking acquaintance with God, and a deep-seated conviction as to the exclusive rightness of their peculiar denominational dogmas. No indeed. stereotyped prayers in public, set pious sayings that have been handed down from generation to generation, and a stock of all-around-warranted-tofit-every-occasion Scripture quotations are not enough. Wooden dummies in the show windows of the church, displaying shop-worn hand-me-down robes of righteousness no longer tempt prospective customers.

The religious leader of tomorrow must be a worker-in the basement, if necessary-making garments to clothe the naked, and bread to feed the hungry, preparing medicines for the sick, and providing homes to house the homeless.

The grab-bag is wide open. Shut your eyes, reach in and the one you draw is your preacher-called by God. he says, to lead the people in their striving toward divinity. No matter if you wouldn't trust the one drawn to dlg postholes for you, you set him to "work for Jesus." True, you might get hold of a John the Baptist-there is desert enough for such a preacher to cry in-and the ways of the Lord, sadly enough, need preparing. You might catch a Paul, a Jeremiah or a Moses. But the chances are that you will land a first-class farmer or a mechanic, or banker. Never mind, whatever he is he must preach because it is the Lord's work. Better luck next time-pay the price and grab again.

Ability is no assurance that one will succeed on the job.

It is not enough to have the goods one must deliver the goods. Yes, and one must make delivery on time. One who is always late never lays the cornerstone of anything. The lad who always waits to be called is never called to be Master Mechanic. For every job that should have been done. but was not, there is some one who could have done it, but did not.

Also, that a man is willing signifies nothing. A plow horse may be just as willing to go as a thoroughbred runner, but you would hardly enter old Barney for the race.

Neither is being on the job a mere question of being busy. Look at the hen on the hot griddle! She is about as busy as one hen could possibly be, but you would not contend that the hot-footing Biddy is exactly on her job.



HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for e-laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant. This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indi-gestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

When competition ceases, "federal commissions" will be asked to regulate.

Cold Need Cause No Inconvenience

Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hours-and so can you. Get Pape's Cold Compound that comes in pleasant-tasting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished .- Adv.

Poverty is no crime; but is it a virtue?





But so many families had been ex terminated, so many pedigrees ended that only by chance could I hope for news from the witch-girl An eifish boyish creature in reality, but my separation from her translated her into some symbol of the border, some thing fearfully desirable. It became a mania with me to find her, and yet

Humble Seaweed Put to Commercial Uses

If "weed" is to continue as the name | transparent when dry, and is not act for a plant for which no use has been ed upon by acids. Algin will undoubt edly be used in dyeing and color print-ing and in the sizing and coating of discovered, then seaweed will have to change its name. paper.

After prolonged research. a process has been found in which seawood is utilized in the production of algin and alginates. Algin is a substance simllar to starch and gum arable in its properties, but in many respects superior to either.

stand in Lwow than the Hebrew, Po With a viscosity fourteen times lish, German, Italian and Russian that of starch and thirty-seven times heard on its streets-the pronuncia that of gum arabic, it is of greater tion of the city's name. Most of an would pronounce the "L" and follow f advantage than starch in sizing and finishing fabrics, for it fills the cloth up by a well emphasized "wow." Bu better, is tougher and more elastic. the Poles will tell you to press your

Formality

ing the lower lip with the upper teeth to say "voof" (Lvoof). Little Jean was visiting her small cousin. They were playing and hav-ing a giorious time together when Jean's father came to take her home. After she had donned her coat and hat, she turned around and said: "Say, come back to pie, somebody !" have sensitive sound organs and can usually hear noises under water.

what more than a mere speaking acquaintance with God. Ability is no assurance that one will succeed on the job.

It is not enough to have the goods-one must deliver the goods. Yes, and one must make delivery on time.

grab-bag he is the people's choice, and therefore has a sacred right to make the most of his opportunities. By the way, did you ever think what a fine thing it is for our public servants

to be able to excuse their failures by that good old line: "A government of the people-"? Yes. . . But between you and me.

while the people may be to blame for putting Mr. Politician in office, Mr Politician alone is responsible for what he does while he is there. He is the man on the job. There are great tasks set for the

world's day-after-tomorrow. And those tasks will be well or badly done as those who are selected to do them are fit or unfit for their jobs. Life demands, too, that tomorrow's work be done better than today's. In

fact, if we do not turn out better work than we have been producing these last few years, we will be forced to sout down the shop.

Where and how will we find workers to do this better work would seem to be a common-sense question.

Certainly we cannot look to those who are already laying down their tools and cleaning up to go home. Generally speaking, the young men and women who will straighten out the tangles of inefficiency which we in our grab-bag generation have brought about, are already looking forward to their jobs. The Percy Do-littles and Social Sadies who look forward to nothing better than spending papa's

money, count for nothing. When have they ever counted for anything? But the boys and girls who are blessed with a heritage of hard work-they are the ones who will carry through to success or failure this work of making life worth living.

Is there any job more important right now than the physical, moral, intellectual and spiritual training of our sons and daughters? If there is 1 wish some one would tell me about it. Why, an adequate force of real cided teachers would do more to insure the old nar world's peace and bappiness than all swers.

So it often happens that the busiest person does the least. The difference between one who is merely industrious and one who does things is the difference between a merry-go-round and the California limited. One can work just as hard riding a wooden ostrich on a merry-go-round as on the plush cushions of the pullman, but one gets somewhere on the express, and sees more of the country.

Nor must we think too much about one job being better or of more im portance than another. They also serve who receive no medals.

With the brains or with the hands, alow or aloft-what matter-one is worth just what one can do, and all must be accomplished. The high seats in the synagogue were taken long ago. Just over the fence from the dusty highway of life, along which the great army of doers is hurrying to the front, you can see a large company of ablebodied people sitting in the shady edge of the woods singing lustily. "Here am l, oh Lord, send me."

They had their marching orders long ago. They should be at the head of the column kicking up the dust and shouting, "Here we come-God help us to do things."

The world waits for the genius who can persuade these folks to connect with their jobs.

Blessed are you if you have found your job.

In your job you will find yourself, or you will be forever lost.

In your job you will find happiness

or you will never find it.

(@ 1928, by the Ball Syndicate, Inc.)

The New Blue

When a little boy found a thrush's egg in the country last summer, he never thought it would lead to women wearing dresses of a new delicate fairy blue. Such, however, is how the popular color known as mavis blue was discovered.

An official of a chemical organiza tion saw the egg, and was struck with the beauty of the blue. He realized it would make an excellent shade for women's clothes. In a week a chemist had produced a dye of exactly the same color as the egg, and it was de-cided to call the shade "mavis," the old name for the thrush.-London An-

Too much to eat-too rich a dietor too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!



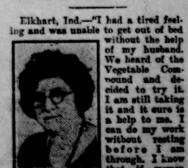
Take It Off

"I asked her to kiss me without avail.'

"I don't like kissing through those things, either."-Montreal Star.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable **Compound Strengthened Her**



ive the 1

