

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

OL XIX

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 23, 1929

NO. 41

**\$35.00
Victrola**

to be
GIVEN AWAY
Saturday, August 31st

ASK US ABOUT IT

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

Furniture!

You ought to make your home attractive. And it can be done at a reasonable cost here. See our

DINING ROOM SUITES
LIVING ROOM SUITES
BED ROOM SUITES

Modern styles. Reasonable prices.

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
AND FURNITURE

Moreman Hardware
Hardware - The House of Service - Furniture
Wants to Serve You

**HOG
Enough**



TO WANT YOUR BUSINESS, AND MAN
ENOUGH TO APPRECIATE IT

SMITH PRODUCE CO.
Hedley, Texas Joe Rowden, Mgr.

Reed Produce
will pay you highest cash
prices for all kinds of pro-
duce. Have a full line of
Feed and Seeds.

Located at the P. H. Crozier Feed
Store in the old Postoffice build-
ing, facing the Highway.

CALL AND SEE US

REED

CHURCH OF CHRIST MEET- ING STARTS AUGUST 31st



Brother Glaude McClung
will do the preaching in the meet-
ing which begins at the Church
of Christ Saturday night, Aug.
31st. He is a great preacher and
it will do you good to hear him.
Everyone has a special invita-
tion to attend and take part in
these meetings.

Come in and buy a new Oil
Cloth
Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

SCHOOL ELECTION AT BRAY

The people of the Bray school
district petitioned the Commis-
sioners Court last week to order
an election to determine whether
or not a new school building
should be erected in that dis-
trict.

The petition was granted, and
it is expected that the election
will be held about Sept 14.

PIGS FOR SALE. See
J. W. Mount,
on the Atteberry farm.

Amos Wall and family and Mr.
and Mrs. Les Hawkins left one
day the past week for a vacation
trip to the Ozark mountain coun-
try in Arkansas and Missouri.

FOR RENT—Two nicely fur-
nished rooms. Water, gas and
lights. Mrs. C. O. Roy.

C. L. Kinsey and sister, Mrs.
E. H. Eley, of Altus, Okla., are
visiting in Lubbock and Level-
and this week.

HAVING SOLD our Hatchery
this week, we are placing our
very best Pullets and Hens, both
White Leghorns and Rhode Is-
land Reds, for sale. If you need
pullets or hens, better hurry to
the
MEMPHIS POULTRY FARM.

Saint Paul Said:

"Prove all things; hold fast to
that which is good."

Dear Patrons:
What are you going to do about
marketing?

Do you want an outlet that
can't be overloaded?

Eads Produce has it!

Do you want an outlet that can
pay you cash for your poultry?

Eads Produce can do it!

Do you want an outlet that has
a wide line of customers?

Eads Produce has it!

Do you want an outlet that is
really interested in your success?

Eads Produce is!

Do you want a house that is
willing to cooperate with you.

Eads Produce will!

Do you want a house that stud-
ies the marketing of poultry?

Eads Produce does!

Our Motto:

Eads Produce CAN and

Eads Produce WILL!

REVIVAL AT McKNIGHT BEGINNING SATURDAY

A revival meeting will be held
at McKnight, beginning this
coming Saturday night, August
24, and continuing for ten days
or two weeks.

Rev. Hardee, pastor of First
Baptist Church, Francis, Okla.,
will do the preaching. He is no
stranger to our people, having
held several meetings in these
parts some two or three years
ago.

Everybody invited to come and
help make this meeting a great
success.

Be sure and watch for our
Dollar Week.

Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Willie Scales helped Miss
Dorothy Land celebrate her tenth
birthday with a party at her
home Thursday afternoon. The
young people had an enjoyable
time playing games. Refresh-
ments were served, consisting of
birthday cake and cream.

Those attending were: Neal
and Joan Thompson, Theresa
and Keith Bain, Margie and Ly-
man Davenport, Doris Merle Ev-
erett, Julia Ruth Pressley, Edith
Ellis, Jiggs and Junior Land,
Geraldine, Eddie Mae and Dor-
othy Land.

WANTED—Clean white rags,
5c lb. Hedley Motor Co.

C. K. Alewine and family, of
Brownfield, and Mrs. J. M. Spear
and Mrs. I. F. McCuen of Tahoka
are visiting their brothers, R. W.
Alewine of Hedley and Vincent
Alewine of the McKnight com-
munity.

ROOM FOR RENT.

Mrs. S. E. Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones of
Claude were here the past week
visiting the lady's aunt, Mrs. W.
B. Laurence.

FOUND—Some money. De-
scribe money and pay for this
notice. J. L. Holland.

J. B. Masterson is in the East-
ern market centers, buying the
new fall stocks for his M. & M.
store.

FALL CHICKS!

Chicks hatched in late summer
and early fall grow more rapidly,
and before the first cold period
of winter they are fully feathered
and well grown. There is less
trouble from vermin at this sea-
son; there is practically nothing
to hold the young chicks back,
and keep them from quick and
healthy growth.

CUSTOM HATCHING

We will set our incubators be-
ginning Saturday, August 24th.
Bring your eggs on Tuesdays,
Wednesdays, Fridays and Satur-
days. Will accept eggs for hatch-
ing until Sept 21. Total capacity
104,000 eggs. Rate 3c per egg.
Trays hold 150 eggs.

BABY CHICKS

All popular varieties for sale
from well culled, good healthy
flocks. Order now and get your
chicks at the exact time wanted.
Write or phone us.

VISIT US while attending the
Donley County Poultry and Club
Show, Sept 17 and 18.

CLARENDON HATCHERY

Phone 263 Opposite Postoffice
Clarendon, Texas

BUY YOUR GROCERIES HERE

We offer you the very best
value for your money every
day in the year, and try to
treat you as we'd want you to
treat us.

DEPENDABLE GOODS and
DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Barnes & Hastings
PHONE 21

Dry Goods Groceries

We handle standard merchandise in
both lines, keep our stocks fresh,
and we can AND WILL sell to you
at prices worth the money.

YOU OWE US A VISIT

TIMS & TIDROW
Hedley, Texas

HYDER HOSPITAL

513 Main Street
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Day Phone 489
Night Phone 534

*The Gateway from
Wages to Independence
Is the Bank*

There are many ways to earn
money, then there are more
ways to spend money, but there
is only one safe way to save
money, and that is to deposit it
in the bank.

Come in and see us about this.

SECURITY STATE BANK
HEDLEY, TEXAS

OUR COMIC SECTION

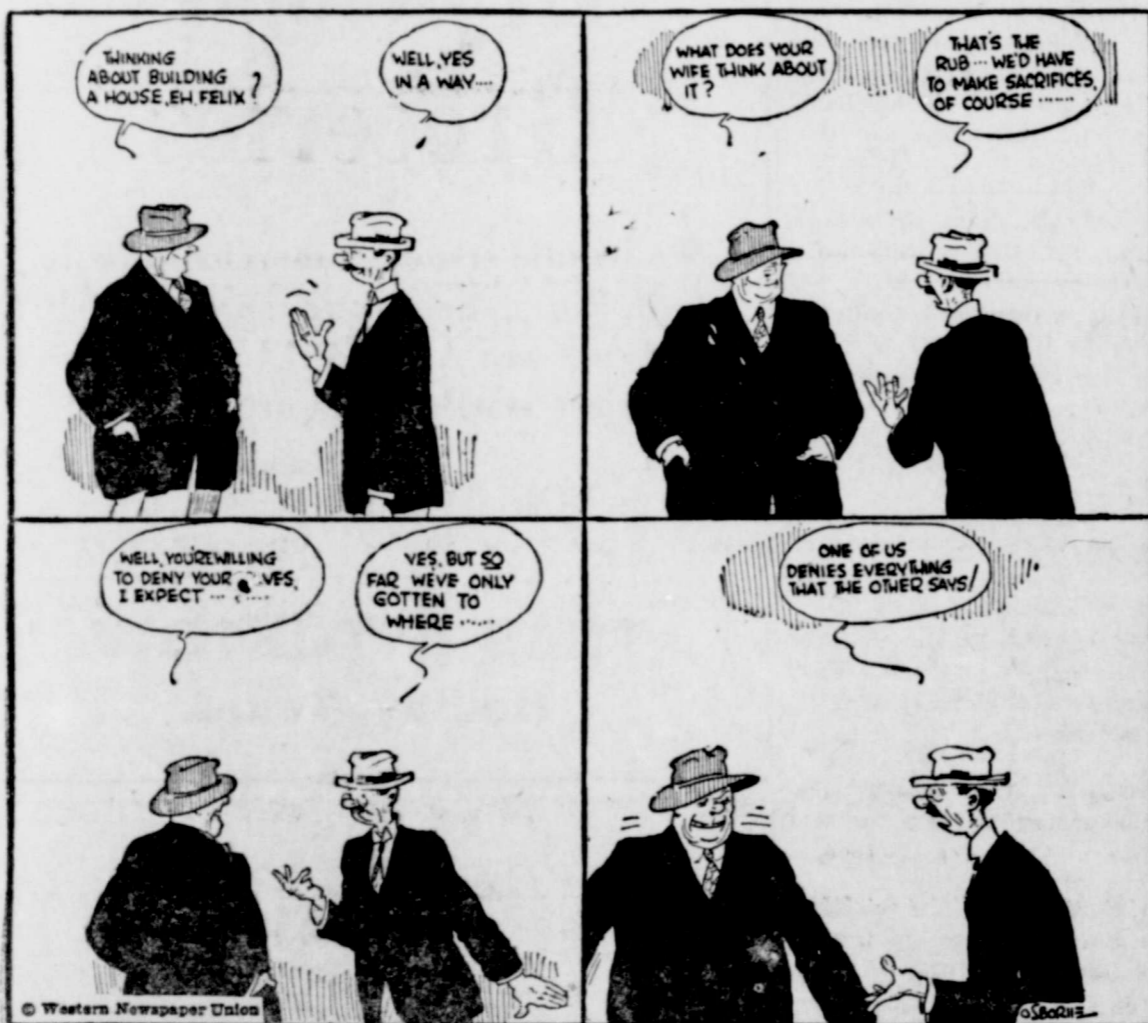
Our Pet Peeve



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

Just One of Those Things



© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Just Before the Storm



© Western Newspaper Union



Wake up your energy with this "wake-up food" POST TOASTIES

Toasted, golden flakes with all the wholesome sweetness of the sun-ripened corn—Post Toasties is just the breakfast cereal for warm weather when you want foods light and crisp. Serve it to the family tomorrow with cool milk or cream—topped off with ripe fruit or berries. See if everyone doesn't call you a good provider! You'll send them off to work or play with a grand new store of energy. For Post Toasties is rich in energy—in the most quickly digested form. Grown-ups and youngsters alike find it easy to digest.

Easily served, too, right from the red and yellow package. Call up your grocer today.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.



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Catty

Two elderly spinsters staying in a seaside hotel had what is called "a few words," and thereafter passed each other by in silence. One day the manageress said to splinter No. 1, "Do you know poor Miss So-and-so (mentioning No. 2's name) has been stung on the nose by a hornet? We're all so sorry for her." "Are you?" snapped splinter No. 1. "I'm sorry for the hornet."

Rodent Has Worn Out

Its Welcome in Hawaii

Those who know the mongoose only through Kipling's immortal story of Tikki-Tikki-Tavi may be surprised to hear that Hawaii hunts the little brown rodent as a pest. Originally brought to the islands on the theory that it would do battle with sugarcane-gnawing rats, the mongoose has become a nuisance which many people feel is worse than the rats. Its destruction of birds, small poultry and eggs is perennial and extensive. Some years ago the legislature put a bounty on the mongoose in the hope that sufficient scalps would be collected to diminish its ravages. However, the mongoose is both wily and prolific, and his kind has not appreciably diminished. A bill in the present territorial legislature proposes to do away with the mongoose bounty on the grounds that were the little chap welcomed and encouraged instead of chased and persecuted, he might co-operate with society more cordially in campaigning against the sweet-toothed rats.

Necessary

Shoe Clerk—Here is a pair of good, heavy, durable shoes. Customer—That is just what I want. I'm going out to hunt a job.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Tongue Shows if Bilious, Constipated

Hurry, Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

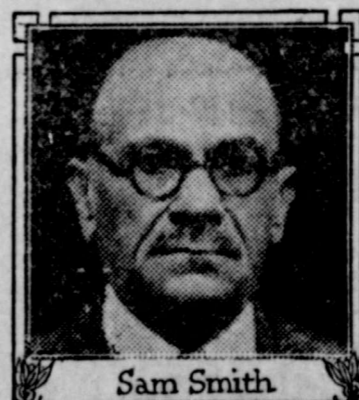
Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Wrongly Diagnosed

"A wrong diagnosis." Representative Clarence Cannon, at a luncheon in Troy, was arguing the question of the farmer's lils. "A wrong diagnosis," he repeated. "It reminds me of a story. A young mother on a train was doing her best to quiet a crying baby. Now she raised the cushion under its head, now she stretched it out at full length. But nothing would do. The baby cried and cried. "At last an old gentleman bent over the young mother and murmured politely. "Pardon me, madam, but don't you think it is board the baby wants instead of lodging?"—Exchange.

A New Cage

"How did the new car behave on your vacation trip?" "Splendid!—I was amazed to find that the new cage was so comfortable."



Sam Smith

San Antonio Man Has Interesting Life

"At one time in my life I thought I had the worst luck of any man in Texas," says Sam Smith, now one of San Antonio's heaviest taxpayers. "I had to be careful what I ate or I would almost choke from the gas on my stomach. That was many years ago. In fact, until I started taking Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Ever since then I eat what I want and let NR take care of the rest."

That's because those little Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) soothe, sweeten and stimulate the stomach and bowels. Then the starch and sugar wastes can't remain in your system to form those acids which sour your stomach, bind your bowels and rob the life of the red corpuscles in the blood.

Peessimistic Papa "Daddy," said the little boy at the seaside, "do donkeys have wives?" "Yes, my boy," replied father, "and only donkeys."

From all over the Southwest

Those who will have only the BEST Optical Service come to our optometrist

Dr. David L. Wortsman

LINZ BROS.
Where the Best Glasses Are Made
DALLAS

Drive Right into



HOTEL SHERMAN
RANDOLPH CLARK LAKE & LA SALLE STREETS
SINGLE ROOM with BATH
\$2.50 PER DAY
DOUBLE ROOM with BATH
\$4.00 Per Day & Up
CHICAGO
NEW GARAGE
NOW OPEN
DRIVE YOUR CAR IN
HOTEL



West Texas Offers Field For Industries

THERE are marked evidences that a turning point is at hand in the distribution of population, that congestion in large centers of population has accomplished all the benefits possible, and further congestion will be harmful rather than helpful.

—While the so-called "drift to the cities" has been going on, things have been happening in the country, too, chief among which are the wide-spread distribution of electric power and the development of fast freight facilities.

—And so, as the disadvantages of metropolitan congestion now begin to reveal themselves, the solution is rapidly at hand in the smaller centers of population—a renewed industrial development of smaller cities and towns seems to be inevitable.

—This is especially true in West Texas. Our cities and towns have every advantage to offer industries looking for new locations—cheaper land, lower taxes, shipping facilities less crowded and ABUNDANT, ECONOMICAL ELECTRIC POWER.

—With 70,000 available horsepower of electricity, its three big generating stations and fifteen auxiliary plants, the West Texas Utilities Company insures uninterrupted service, 24 hours a day, and 365 days a year.

West Texas Utilities
Company

PEACHES and Grapes

CARMEN
EUREKA
ELBERTA

MAMIE ROSS

AND OTHER VARIETIES

Ripening from Now On
Through the Summer

Trucks Wanted at

LUTTRELL'S ORCHARDS

2 1-2 miles west of
HEDLEY, TEXAS

Mack's Sandwich Shop

GOOD CHILI

and Sandwiches of All Kinds

NEW CORNER BRICK

H. A. BRIDGES FAMILY LEAVE FOR OKLAHOMA

H. A. Bridges and family left the past week for Bartlesville, Okla., to make their home. This family has long been prominent in the business, social and church activities of our town, and will be sadly missed. Since its establishment about seventeen years ago, Mr. Bridges has been the efficient carrier on R. F. D. No. 2 out of Hedley, and his patrons had come to look upon him as a pleasing fixture in their daily lives. He goes to Bartlesville as carrier on a route out of that city. We commend this fine family to the good people up there, without reserve. Our loss is their gain. May the best of good fortune attend them.

If you haven't tried our Pentex brand of Silk Hose, try them.
Adams Dry Goods & Notions

DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Hedley Demonstration Club met with Mrs. J. L. Lamberson in an all day meeting August 16, with nine members present. Mrs. J. C. Latimer, L. A. Hart, Joe Crawford, Jap Shaw, Ros. Adamson, E. D. Whiteside, W. W. Holland, Miss Laura Prinson and the hostess, Mrs. Lamberson. All present report an enjoyable time, especially when the noon hour arrived.

As our Demonstration Agent Miss Harvey Thompson, failed to come, the ladies pieced a quilt for the club, which will be quilted and sold at a later date.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. E. D. Whiteside, Sept 6th. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Hart Crawford and Alexander are to be the hostesses.

Reporter.

Didn't Think He Would Ever Find a Medicine To Give Him Relief

"I am Gaining in Weight and Feel Like I Have a New Life Before Me Since Taking Orgatone" Says Ropeville Farmer.

"It's a fact, I have actually gained in weight and feel that I have a new life before me since taking two bottles of Orgatone," George W. Carter, of Ropeville, Texas, while talking with the Orgatone representative in Lubbock.

"I was in just such a terrible condition I didn't think I would ever find a medicine that would relieve me, and had taken so many was getting disgusted with everything," he continued. "I was bothered with kidney and indigestion trouble and suffered something terrible with the severe pains I would have in my back and sides.

"I was in a very run down condition, and got to where every thing I ate disagreed with me and I was bothered with indigestion. I was very nervous and couldn't get any rest at night and had just given up all hopes of being a well man again.

"A friend persuaded me to try Orgatone, and the results have been remarkable. Orgatone has restored my health after every thing else had failed. I am gaining in weight, eat anything I want, and sleep like a log every night. I'm not bothered with indigestion or kidney trouble and feel fine all the time. I can never say too much for Orgatone, and am glad to recommend it to everybody."

Genuine Orgatone may be obtained in Hedley at the Wilcox

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Buy your New Ford AT THE HOME OF Good Service

We have been selling Ford cars for a great many years and we have installed every modern facility for giving you good service. Our mechanics have been specially trained to service the new Ford car. Our new precision equipment duplicates factory manufacturing methods. You will find that it pays to buy your car at The Home of Good Service.

Our Repair Department Is
Unexcelled

Hedley Motor Co.
The Home of the Ford Car

FORMER HEDLEY MAN BUYS GIN AT LAKE DALLAS

Norman Bayliss, who has been manager of a gin at Iowa Park the past two or three years, has purchased a gin at Lake Dallas.

Mr. Bayliss was at one time manager of the Farmers Equity Gin here, and his wife, formerly Miss Mildred Leveritt, was a teacher in the Hedley schools.

PEACHES

Good freestone Peaches at \$1 per bushel.

Frank Simmons.

Mr. Roy Graham of Oklahoma is the new carrier on R. F. D. 2, succeeding H. A. Bridges, who transferred to Oklahoma.

WANTED—Clean white rage, 5c lb. Hedley Motor Co.

J. E. McFarling, former prominent Hedley citizen now living at Ohio, visited with relatives and friends here the past week.

Ray Moreman was here from Estelline Sunday.

Purina Chews for poultry, hogs, horses and cows, at Crozier Feed Store.

Ask US About the
**SIX-TUBE
RADIO**
Complete

That We Will
GIVE AWAY
November 2nd, 1929

HEDLEY MOTOR CO.
The Home of the FORD Car

CLEANING, PRESS-
ING, REPAIRING

All Work Guaranteed

Nice Line of
Gents Furnishings

CLARKE the Tailor
Who Knows How

COFFINS, CASKETS

UNDERTAKERS'
SUPPLIES

Licensed Embalmer and Auto
Hearse at Your Service
Day phone 24
Night phone 40

MOREMAN HARDWARE

Purina Chews for poultry, hogs,
horses and cows, at
Crozier Feed Store.

Don't Forget!

That Every Monday Night
and Tuesday Night Are

Bargain Nights

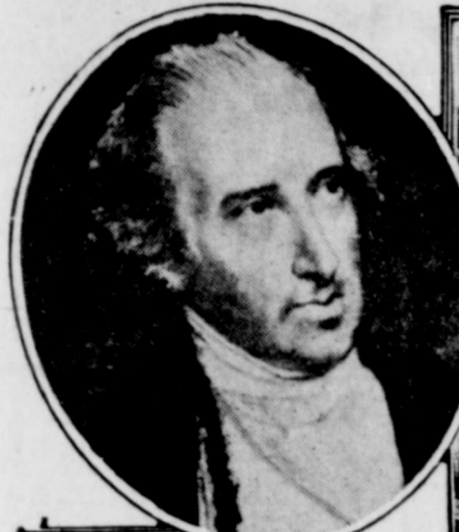
at

The Dreamland Theatre

ADMISSION ONLY

10 Cents

Harrodsburg—Where a Historic Past Still Lives



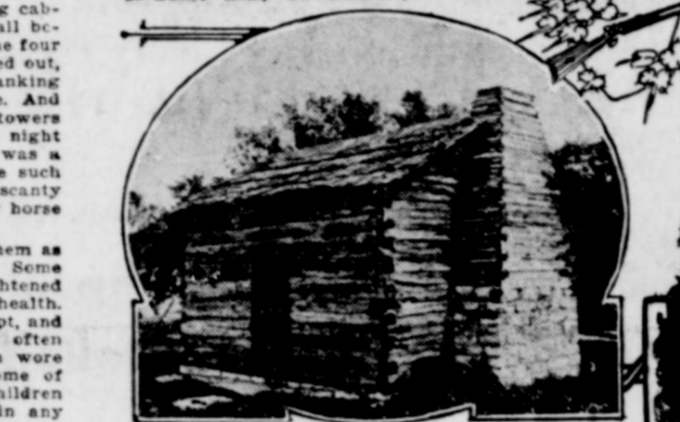
LEUTENANT GOVERNOR HENRY HAMILTON



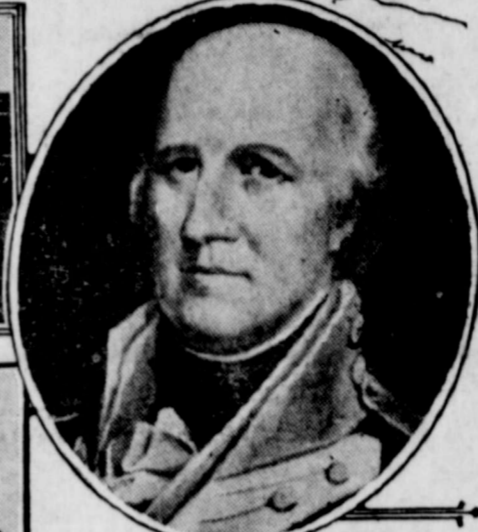
THE ENTRANCE TO THE FORT



INSIDE THE STOCKADE



THE LINCOLN CABIN



COL. GEORGE ROGERS CLARK



DANIEL BOONE

Imagine a great parallelogram made of log cabins set end to end, their common outside wall being the wall of the fort, and loop-holed. At the four corners of the parallelogram the cabins jutted out, with ports in the angle in order to give a flanking fire in case the savages reached the palisade. And then there were huge log gates with watchtowers on either side, where sentries sat day and night scanning the forest line. Within the fort was a big common dotted with forest trees, where such cattle as had been saved browsed on the scanty grass. There had been but the one scrawny horse before our arrival.

And the settlers! How shall I describe them as they crowded around us inside the gates? Some stared at us with sallow faces and eyes brightened by the fever, yet others had the red glow of health. Many of the men wore rough beards, unkempt, and yellow, weather-worn hunting shirts, often stained with blood. The barefooted women wore sunbonnets and loose homespun gowns, some of linen made from nettles while the children swarmed here and there and everywhere in any costume that chance had given them. All seemingly talked at once, they bled us with question after question of the trace, the Watauga settlements, the news in the Carolinas, and how the war went.

Of course, the love of the frontier was in the grain of these men. But what did they come back to? Day after day would the sun rise over the forest and beat down upon the little enclosure in which we were penned. The row of cabins leaning against the stockade marked the boundaries of our diminutive world. Beyond them, invisible, lurked a relentless foe. Within, the greater souls alone were calm, and a man's worth was set down to a hair's breadth. Some were always to be found squatting on their doorsteps cursing the hour which had seen them depart for this land; some wrestled and fought on the common, for a fist fight with a fair field and no favor was a favorite amusement of the backwoodsmen.

So the summer wore away, while we lived from hand to mouth on such scanty fare as the two of them shot and what we could venture to gather in the unkempt fields near the gate. A winter of famine lurked ahead and men were goaded near to madness at the thought of clearing corn and corn planted in the spring within reach of their hands, as it were, and they might not harvest it.

SUCH is the picture of an American scene 150 years ago which Winston Churchill painted in his book, "The Crossing." For if you remember that great novel of a quarter of a century ago, you will recall that Churchill was writing of those American, who, in the words of Arthur Guilerman, the poet, "Built their lonely stations and the logs were cut and hewn."

By the breed of Simon Kenton and the blood of Daniel Boone. They stood behind the loopholes in their rugged palisades. Through hot and weary sieges, attacks and ambushes. They shot and made their sallies till the Shawnees broke and fled. While the women charged the rifles and the women shaped the lead. The women nursed the wounded and the women watched by night. The women brought the water through the peril of the fight. The mothers never faltered; and the sons that then were small grew as hunters of Kentucky and were strong and brave and tall.

And this "great parallelogram made of log cabins set end to end" was the cradle of Kentucky, the first English settlement west of the Alleghenies, the place which has been aptly called the "Hamestown of the West"—historic Harrodsburg. Although the stirring events which took place within and around its walls are now a century and a half in the past, that historic past still lives. Go to Harrodsburg today and you will rub your eyes in astonishment. For there you will see "these logs and cabins, broiling in the midsummer sun," much as Churchill has described them, and as you walk through the "huge log gates," which stand invitingly open, it is easy to forget that you are living in the Twentieth century America of radios and automobiles and airplanes and it is easy to believe that some magic has carried you back to that far-off time when the nation was in the making.

For on the edge of the modern city of Harrodsburg, Ky., is a park which has been presented to the state by the citizens of Harrodsburg as a memorial to her pioneers, and dominating all of the other reminders of the past is a heavily stockaded enclosure, a replica of Harrod's fort. As you stroll across the grassy common inside its walls, it is not difficult to people those cabins around with you with the pioneers who once lived and loved, labored and fought and (some of them) died there.

Over in that doorway stands James Harrod, "tall, massive, strong, active, dignified, one of the handsomest men of his time." Look through the doorway of that cabin and there you might see a young man, tall, square-built, sun-reddened, sandy of hair, his piercing blue eyes scanning intently the papers which litter the hand-hewn table before which he sits. It is George Rogers Clark planning his conquest of the British forts in the Illinois country. From another cabin comes the sound of voices in loud dispute. There is an angry note in the deep, coarse voice of a short, thick-set man. For Hugh McGary is a hot-tempered man, a brave man but a rash and hasty man as the story of the disastrous battle of Blue Licks testifies. Equally brave are Joseph Bowman, John Floyd, John Todd and Benjamin Logan, but they cannot persuade Hugh McGary. And then speaks up the quiet voice of another,

Portraits of Hamilton and Clark from Quail's "The Capture of Old Vincennes" (courtesy of Bobbs-Merrill Co.). Photographs of the fort and Lincoln cabin by the author.

around whose broad mouth there is always the trace of a smile and in whose blue eyes there glints always a kindly but determined look. And all of them listen, for this man is Daniel Boone.

But not all of the imaginary inhabitants of Harrod's Fort which you might see are fighting men and generals and empire builders. From one of the cabins comes the hum of young voices and as you peep through the window you see the homespun-clad form of Mrs. William Coomes, around whom are gathered a group of youngsters learning their letters from paddles, crude reproductions of the old English horn-books of Queen Elizabeth's time. For this is the first school west of the Alleghenies. But before some stupid or mischievous child learns that these paddles have another use at the hands of Mistress Coomes, let us investigate the steady hum which comes from another cabin. For there sits Anne McGinty at the spinning wheel which she has brought with her over the long mountain trail and she is busy spinning the thread of combination buffalo wool and lint from wild nettles. Back of her stands the loom which she has resigned for weaving the coarse but warm cloth which so many of the pioneers of Harrod's Station are wearing.

"Anne also experimented with nuts and barks for dyeing her goods, for, having an artistic eye, she was not satisfied with the drab tones of the natural colors," one of the charming women of Harrodsburg, who act as guides through the fort, will tell you. "The inner bark of white walnut produced jull yellows; black walnut, dark browns; indigo, blues; madder, dingy reds; oak, purple; cedar berries, dove or lead color. With these pretty colors the women made bright dresses of the linsey-woolsey, and the woman who could originate the most beautiful combination of colors or designs, the most perfect 'broken plaids,' was a woman of note. Anne was rarely skillful and full of energy and so soon as the Indians had scalped a husband, she selected at will from the waiting list before her."

Little wonder that the citizens of the Harrodsburg of today have taken pains to recreate the atmosphere of the past and to take pride in the history of their city. For they have undisputed claim to the following "historic firsts." The first white settlement of Kentucky, 1774. The first white child born in Kentucky. The first summer resort in Kentucky. The first court for Kentucky county. The first school in Kentucky. The first sermon preached in Kentucky. The first Presbyterian church organized in Kentucky. The first representative from Kentucky in the Continental Congress. The first election in Kentucky, sending George Rogers Clark and Gabriel Jones to the Virginia legislature. The first Sunday school organized in Kentucky. The first spinning wheel for making linsey. The first grist mill driven by water (near Harrodsburg). The first race course in Kentucky. The first manufacturing of pottery, fabrics, plows, etc.

At the intersection of two of the principal streets in Harrodsburg stands a granite boulder with a bronze tablet bearing this inscription: "Erected by the Woman's Club of Harrodsburg honoring the Mother Town of Kentucky, founded June 16, 1774, and remembering the first mothers of the west to enter the wilderness: Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. Richard Hogan, Mrs. Hugh McGary, Mrs. Thomas Denton. A tribute from the womanhood of the present to the womanhood of the past, June 16, 1923." Although that simple inscription suggests the glory of Harrodsburg's historic past, it is not until one visits the pioneer memorial state park, previously referred to, that the past can be visualized. For besides the replica of the fort, there one finds a monument erected by the same Woman's club to that "Washington of the West"—George Rogers Clark. Nearly, too, is the pioneer cemetery, Old Fort Hill cemetery is called, in which lie buried more than 500 of the pioneers of that region. In front of the fort stands another reminder of the past, a log cabin, which has a compelling interest for all visitors.

For it is the log cabin in which Nancy Hanks lived when a girl and in which she was married to Thomas Lincoln by Rev. Jesse Head of Harrodsburg, a Methodist circuit rider. In this cabin, which stood originally on the Lincoln farm in Washington county but which was moved to the Harrodsburg park several years ago, Thomas Lincoln and his bride lived for two or three years before moving to the farm near Hodgenville where on February 12, 1809, this pioneer mother gave birth to the son who was destined to become one of the great men of all time—Abraham Lincoln.

Harrodsburg gets its right to the title of "The Mother Town" from the fact that on June 16, 1774, a party of settlers led by Col. James Harrod, pitched their camp beside a big spring on its site and proceeded to lay off a town there. They assigned one acre in-lots on each side of the street running east and west and ten acre out-lots to each of the inhabitants. They then proceeded to build four or five cabins on their in-lots and drew lots for cabins scattered over a wide territory which were called "lottery cabins." Soon after their arrival they were joined by Isaac Hite, a surveyor, and another party of men. While they were busy planning the town, Daniel Boone and Michael Stoner, messengers from Lord Dunmore, who had come 800 miles in 62 days to warn the venturesome pioneers in Kentucky that the Indians were on the warpath, arrived. While there Boone became interested in their plans and was given a lot in the new town, adjoining that of Evan Hinton. A double log cabin was built to serve both Boone and Hinton and stood there until it was burned by the Indians in 1777. Thus it will be seen Boone had a hand in settling Harrodsburg before he did the town which bore his name. The settlers at Harrodsburg remained there until July, then, as a result of the warning brought by Boone and Stoner, returned to take part in the Dunmore war and fought in that historic engagement, the battle of Point Pleasant.

On March 15, 1775, Harrod and his settlers returned to make their permanent settlement at Harrodsburg (since Boone began his fort at Boonesborough, April 1, 1775, Harrodsburg has a priority of more than two weeks over Boonesborough as a permanent settlement). By September 8 the wives and families of the Harrodsburg settlers had arrived and, finding the original fort inadequate and scarcely safe as a defense from the Indian attacks which were sure to come, a second and larger one was built on old Fort Hill.

"Within its narrow confines that stockaded stronghold contained all the elements that have made Kentucky famous—courage and kindness which distinguished such leaders as Boone and Harrod and Logan; religion as practiced by Rev. John Lythe and Squire Boone, who came with Bible in one hand and ax in the other; culture and statesmanship as exemplified in John Todd; superb generalship, for there George Rogers Clark planned his conquest of the Northwest Territory." So reads a descriptive pamphlet of the fort.

"Situating on the Wilderness Road, it was conveniently reached and provided a refuge for other forters when Indians were on the warpath. Brave pioneers placed their wives and children there for safety when unable to protect them at their own forts. People traveling over this Wilderness Road stopped there and found cordial welcome, except perhaps Gen. Henry Hamilton, called the 'hair buyer,' who rested there when sent in chains to Williamsburg, the captive of George Rogers Clark.

"Black Fish attacked it. Capt. John Haggin, Capt. John Hinkson, Capt. John McClelland, Col. Robert Patterson, General Logan, John Maxwell and scores of others whose names adorn the pages of our pioneer history. The fort at some time during the war was used by them all—see map of the fort at the top of the page.

For daily breakfasts... we flavored Post's Bran Flakes so deliciously



NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN

that millions now prefer this effective regulator **POST'S BRAN FLAKES** WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

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"What did you think of Mary's get-up at the dance?"
"I didn't know she fell down."

By placing the speaking likeness of a woman in a locket it can be shut up.

The Symptoms
"Is your wife a good cook?"
"Oh, yes. She's always threatening to leave me."—Kansas City Star.

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50¢

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35¢

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BLACK FLAG LIQUID KILLS BUGS QUICKLY

Black Flag also comes in powder form. Equally deadly. 15c, and up.

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THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.



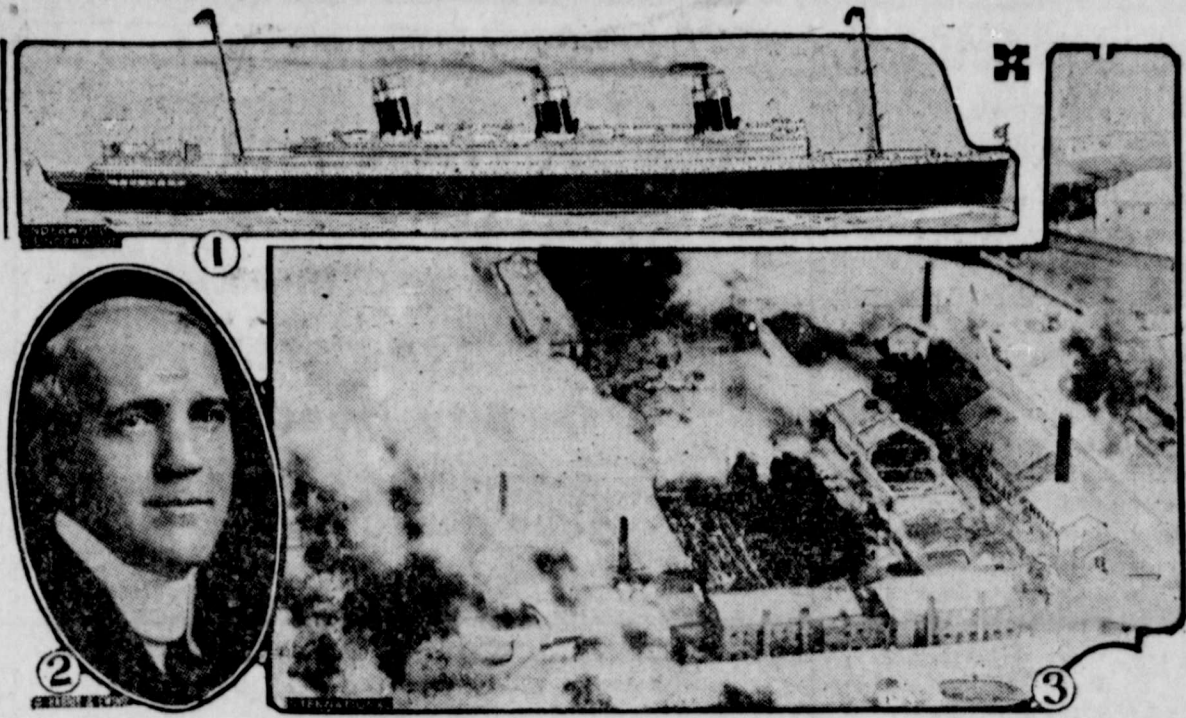
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LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

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BATHE them freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment. It is surprising how quickly the irritation and itching stop and after a few treatments the rash disappears. There is nothing better for all forms of skin troubles.





1.—Design for two sister ships of the Leviathan to be built next year in American shipyards for the United States lines. 2.—Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey who may be appointed to the senate when Senator Edge is made ambassador to France. 3.—Air view of Auburn prison, New York state, during the uprising of convicts and the fire they started.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Farmers of United States at Last Get Together for Mutual Benefit.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FOR the first time in history the farmers of all sections of the United States are getting together to work for their mutual benefit. Wheat growers, corn growers, cotton planters and live stock raisers, numbering more than two millions, decided at the meeting of the American Institute of Co-operatives in Baton Rouge to create a national chamber of agricultural co-operatives with headquarters in Washington. This organization, which is expected to be the strongest of its kind in the world, will be ready to function almost immediately and its officers will represent the nation's farmers before congressional committees and in all ways act for them in public matters.

This action follows closely on the formation of a committee of leaders of farmer co-operative groups for the purpose of organizing the producer-owned \$20,000,000 grain marketing corporation proposed by the new federal farm board. The members of this committee are now conferring with their respective groups and conducting a drive for membership. They meet again in Chicago August 26 and soon thereafter will be in Washington preparing for incorporation of the big concern. William H. Settle, head of the Indiana Farm Bureau federation, is chairman of the committee. He was prominent in the "farmers' revolt" at the Republican national convention last summer. The new corporation was officially named the Farmers' National Grain corporation.

To the meeting in Baton Rouge, Chairman Legge of the federal farm board set forth his views of the problem of rehabilitating American agriculture, and his outline of the board's program was approved by the other members. Mr. Legge made it plain that the only farmers' organizations which will receive financial help from the board are those that are efficiently organized and properly administered within the provisions of the law. The kind of co-operative organization he has in mind is one that will exert a real influence as a stabilizing agency in the marketing of the products of the more than 6,000,000 farms, an organization that will exert, as he put it, "at least a measurable degree of control" over the flow of those products to the markets and an agency virtually in control of the condition under which the products of American farmers are sold. The board, he emphasized, never will buy or sell any commodity.

President Hoover completed the membership of the farm board by naming Samuel R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, to represent the wheat growers. Mr. McKelvie accepted the appointment with the understanding that he may withdraw at the end of one year. He is the owner of the Nebraska Farmer and was endorsed by a large number of farm organizations, and Mr. Hoover chose him for the place after the different wheat groups were unable to unite upon a recommendation.

JOHN W. GARRETT of Baltimore, banker and former diplomat, has been appointed American ambassador to Italy to succeed Henry P. Fletcher who is retiring from the service and will leave Rome very soon. Mr. Garrett has had nearly twenty years of service in the diplomatic corps and was in the American embassy at Rome from 1918 to 1911 and also has served in the Netherlands, Belgium and the United Kingdom.

approval was Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion. In a reply to Mr. McNutt the President says he is relying on the agreement between the United States and Great Britain looking to complete equality in the strength of their navies. He describes the agreement as "the first step of the renewed consideration of reduction of the excessive world naval armament" and holds it to be "a forward step of the first importance," reiterating his position that defense is all that the United States is seeking.

DRASTIC economies in the American military establishment are contemplated by President Hoover, and he has ordered a general staff survey of army expenditures. He expects a report with recommendations in time for the submission of an economy budget at the next regular session of congress. Branches of the military establishment, especially the cavalry and the coast artillery, were alarmed and at once began marshaling arguments in their behalf. Outside the army the opinion was that the President's move was a threat especially against the many "political" posts that are of no military value and are maintained at great expense through the influence of congressmen and politicians of the districts or states in which they are located.

Senator Bingham of Connecticut said: "At least 50 of the garrisons which the taxpayers are now called upon to maintain are not needed for national defense and have no military value. The army is considering the establishment of three large divisions East, South and Far West—and the limitation of army posts to a few, well planned and chosen because of the proximity to divisional headquarters as well as their availability for training large units of the service together, would be not only economy but sound military practice."

"Of course the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., the general service schools at Fort Leavenworth and similar projects should be maintained, but there are forts and posts all over the country that should be abandoned, the property on which they are located should be sold, and the proceeds applied elsewhere in the service."

LOSS of the Lamport and Holt liner Vestris with 112 lives last November off the American coast was due in part to overloading, according to the findings of the British board of trade which conducted a long and thorough inquiry. Other contributory causes were the "tender" condition of the ship; her insufficient margin of stability and reserve of buoyancy; the heavy weather encountered, and water finding its way into the lower bunkers. Some of the company's agents in New York and several of the ship's officers came in for varying degrees of blame.

REPRESENTATIVES of Soviet Russia and China began negotiations for settlement of the Manchurian quarrel, meeting on a train placed on the border line near Manchouli. The Chinese emissaries were said to have indicated a willingness to restore the Chinese Eastern railway to its "status quo ante" provided that Russia furnishes guarantees to refrain from Communist propaganda in Manchuria. Continued unrest along the Manchurian border, blamed largely on the "White" Russians, led the Soviet government to order out all the Siberian reserves up to the age of twenty-seven years. They were assembled at Khabarovsk, Vladivostok and Chita.

HALF a million cotton mill workers of England went on strike rather than accept a 12½ per cent reduction of wages proposed by the employers. Consequently practically all the mills of the Lancashire region were closed, to the consternation of the nation. The operators refused to yield and the weavers and spinners would not listen to talk of negotiations, so it seemed the dispute was likely to be long drawn out. The minister of labor, who is Miss Margaret Bondfield, says she is in the labor department c

ca. It states emphatically that no part of the territory covered in the general treaty shall be ceded to a third power, which seems to put an end to Bolivia's strong hopes of gaining an outlet to the Pacific ocean.

SUDDEN Communist uprisings in two sections of Colombia were put down after bloody battles with the soldiers and police. The casualties were at least a dozen killed and many hurt. Thursday, August 1, was named "anti-imperialism day" by the Communists, and they made demonstrations in many of the large cities of Europe, though their activities were curbed by the authorities everywhere except in the Soviet republics.

DALE JACKSON and Forest O'Brine, flying the Curtiss-Robertson monoplane St. Louis Robin above St. Louis, Mo., established a record for sustained flight that may stand for a long time. They remained in the air 420 hours 21 minutes and 30 seconds, and then landed not because they or their engine was worn out, but in order to attend the funeral of a friend, another aviator, who was killed in a crash. They made 77 contacts with another plane, 47 of which were for refueling, and they flew approximately 25,200 miles, or about the distance around the world at the equator. The two pilots earned more than \$42,500 by their exploit. The flight was especially a triumph for the motor, a six-cylinder air-cooled radial type engine designed by Arthur Nutt. After being feted in St. Louis, Jackson and O'Brine started on a tour of the country in their record-breaking plane, following about the same route taken by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh two years ago.

An endurance flight started at Minneapolis ended in the crashing of the plane and the death of the pilots Owen Haugland and Capt. Preston L. Crichton. They had been up 154 hours. Lieut. Harold Bromley, intending a nonstop flight from Tacoma, Wash., to Tokyo, came to grief as his monoplane slid down the runway and was smashed. He promised to make another start as soon as he could get another plane. Roger Q. Williams and Lewis Yancey, the New York-to-Rome flyers, after being entertained in New York, flew to Chicago, Yancey's home city, where they were given a great reception and banquet under the auspices of the Chicago Press club.

SEVENTEEN hundred convicts in Auburn prison, New York state, made a desperate attempt to gain their freedom, battling the guards and police for five hours and burning down some of the prison buildings. They seized the arsenal and armed themselves with rifles, pistols and four machine guns, and the ensuing fight was sanguinary. Two convicts were killed and four guards were wounded. Four of the prisoners made their escape in the confusion. This affair, coming only six days after the futile uprising of the inmates of Clinton prison, Dannemora, aroused the state authorities, and Governor Roosevelt called for a thorough investigation. The New York state prisons are admittedly greatly overcrowded, and more outbreaks are feared.

M. POINCARÉ, who resigned as premier of France immediately after the parliament had ratified the war debt settlements with the United States and Great Britain, has been succeeded by Aristide Briand, who retains his portfolio of foreign minister, and who has made almost no changes in the cabinet. Briand's first task was to obtain a vote of confidence for the government's negotiations at the international conference to put in operation the Young reparations plan, which meeting was scheduled for August 6 in The Hague. The vote was given Briand by a big majority. It was announced in London that Prime Minister MacDonald would not attend the conference and that Great Britain would be represented by Foreign Minister Henderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden and William Graham, president of the Bank of England.

GET THAT ROACH!

2 EASIER WAYS TO KILL INSECTS



KILLS—Flies—Mosquitoes—Bedbugs—Roaches—Moths—Ants—Flea Waterbugs—Crickets and many other insects

Bee Brand INSECT POWDER or Liquid Spray

If your dealer cannot furnish, we will supply direct by Parcel Post at regular prices

Liquid—50c, 75c and \$1.25. Gum—50c Powder—10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Gum—25c

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GRAY'S BEST FOR 109 YEARS Used Personally by President Andrew Jackson

for BOILS-SORES of all KINDS BURNS-CARBUNCLES CUTS STINGS-SCALDS

If your local Druggist hasn't it, sent postpaid for 25¢—W.F. GRAY CO., Nashville, Tenn.

FREE \$3.75 in New Records with This Genuine \$100 VICTROLA \$18.75 ALL FOR ONLY

To Kill Screw Worms Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Liniment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

Health Giving SunshinE All Winter Long Marvellous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Causse—splendid Road—Gorgeous Mountains Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West Write Geo. & Chaffey Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

RHEUMATISM French scientists, during and after the war developed a special home treatment for rheumatism, gout and arthritis that has produced almost miraculous results. Every sufferer should write for interesting FREE pamphlet on this simple and effective treatment. NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 748 Grand Blvd., Chicago

Music Teachers Our facilities for filling short music orders are unexcelled. Trained operatives to give you every requirement expert attention. Black, Special Discounts. Shipment on Approval. Write TODAY for discount and catalogue. JENKINS MUSIC CO., Kansas City, Mo.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 32-1929. A blond wig is also fair but false.



Black-Draught testimonials are never sought. They are given freely as a service to others.

"I quit having Indigestion"

"WHEN I was just a young man, I had bad spells of indigestion. I would have pains in my chest, and everything I ate seemed to disagree with me. I would have a bad taste in my mouth and a lot of gas on my stomach. This was very disagreeable. My father's family had been using Thedford's Black-Draught for a number of years, so I bought a package. After I began taking the Black-Draught, I was better; the disagreeable feeling left me. After taking Black-Draught for some time, I quit having indigestion. I only take an occasional dose. I am well and strong."—B. I. GREEN, Madison, Fla.

Thedford's Black-Draught

Sold everywhere, in 25-cent yellow packages.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
ED C. BOLIVER
Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 28, 1910, at the postoffice at Hedley, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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All obituaries, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, advertising of church or society dinners, when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

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Will be glad to figure with you on your building plans.

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Hedley, Texas

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I Am Running a **Service Truck** and will appreciate your patronage. Haul anything—and am always ready.

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SHOE REPAIRING

Every job of repairing guaranteed, whether large or small.

We also sell New Shoes, and do a general line of repair work. Call and see us.

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Always a Choice Stock of **Fresh and Cured Meats AND LUNCH SUPPLIES**
FREE DELIVERY; PHONE US
Our Service Will Please You

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Haul Anything, Anywhere
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WORK ON NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING SPEEDING UP

A large number of workmen are busy this week on the new high school building, and completion of this structure will be rushed with all possible speed.

As we have said before, so we repeat: Upon the completion of this unit the Hedley Schools will rank with the best in Northwest Texas.

All kinds of Chicken Feed at **Crosier Feed Store.**

Mr and Mrs Roy Kutch of Childress spent several days in the R E Mann home last week.

THE MEDICINE FOR PELLAGRA

Dr. J. L. Leverett, prominent Paris, Texas, Specialist, is attracting National attention with his NEW method of treating Pellagra and certain forms of stomach trouble closely resembling Pellagra. Under a rigid test of more than 3000 patients the treatment proved to be all that was claimed. A 28 day trial treatment for \$5 and this money back if the patient is not benefited and the patient alone is the judge. The medicine doesn't make you sick to take it. For particulars, testimonials and blank for FREE diagnosis write
J. L. LEVERETT, M. D., Paris, Texas.

Kermit Johnson, Reid Chilcoat and Porter Pierce of Canyon left a few days ago for a vacation in several of the western states.

Mrs A L Allen and Mr and Mrs Sam Allen of Ashtola spent the past week end with relatives and friends here.

T G Roach and family, from Carlton, Texas, visited the W B Laurence family the past week Mrs Carlien and Mrs Laurence are sisters.

Sore Bleeding Gums

Only one bottle Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied druggists will return your money.
Hedley Drug Co

To the Depositors, Creditors and Stockholders of the First State Bank of Hedley, Texas

You are hereby notified that at a meeting of the stockholders of The First State Bank of Hedley Texas, a resolution was unanimously passed by the stockholders of said Bank to close the business of the First State Bank of Hedley, Texas.

And in accordance with said resolution, the said First State Bank of Hedley, Texas will cease to do business with the close of the business day of June 22, 1929.

J. C. Doneghy, Pres't.
T. R. Moreman,
W. B. Quigley,
J. W. Noel,
J. G. McDougal,
Directors of the First State Bank of Hedley, Texas.

ASK US ABOUT THE Six-Tube RADIO, Complete
We Will GIVE AWAY November 2nd
Hedley Motor Company
The Home of the FORD Car

HEDLEY CASH GROCERY

Corner Main Street and Highway

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THE BEST IS JUST RIGHT FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

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Service, Quality, Right Prices and Appreciation

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Now look for it everywhere

[THE NEW EMBLEM DEDICATED TO BETTER MOTORING]



What the MARLAND CONTINENTAL Merger MEANS TO MOTORISTS

THE consolidation of the resources and facilities of the Marland Companies and the Continental Oil Company, under the latter's name, is more than a corporate merger. It is a happy union of well balanced production, manufacturing and marketing operations from which will come a host of unusual advantages to the millions of customers and thousands of distributors.

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Out of a total area of more than two and one quarter million acres in eight states, Continental selects the crudes best suited for its manufactured products. Raw materials for oils, greases and gasolines may often come from widely separated regions. Continental controls its own crude supply and chooses the best for each refining operation and thus assures a standard uniform output from year to year.

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Economical and efficient operation of petroleum manufacture frequently depends upon the relative locations of the raw

product, the refinery and the market. Continental is fortunate in that its eight modern manufacturing plants are well placed to afford prompt and economical delivery both before and after refinement. These properties are located at Baltimore, Maryland; Ponca City and Sapulpa, Oklahoma; Artesia and Farmington, New Mexico; Wichita Falls, Texas; Florence, Colorado; and Glenrock, Wyoming.

Exclusive Processes Insure High Quality

Continental refinery engineers enjoy a national reputation in the oil business. Not only have they adopted the newest and most efficient mechanical equipment for these big refineries but they have designed machinery and developed processes which are exclusive to this company. Under centralized control, these facilities now are made available in the manufacture of petroleum products of exceptional quality.

Conocoland Covers Tremendous Area

More than forty years marketing experience has spread the distribution of Conoco products over an area which reaches from the western slope of the Rockies, far east to the Mississippi River. Practically half of the United States is dotted so closely with Conoco Stations that a motorist may drive anywhere in that tremendous area without introducing other than Conoco products to his car. The outposts of Conocoland range from the Pacific Northwest to the shores of the Great Lakes and from the Atlantic Seaboard to the California boundary.

Prestige Established in Foreign Lands

The Continental coastwise and export fleet operate from terminals at Texas City, Texas; Newark, New Jersey; Baltimore, Maryland; and Norfolk, Virginia; to a dozen foreign countries. Petrol pumps deliver Conoco gasoline to automobilists in the shires of England and Conoco motor oils lubricate industrial plants in north Europe, South America and the Orient.

In brief, the joined forces of these two great companies afford greater, better service to the users of motor fuels and lubricants wherever the sign of the Red Triangle is displayed.



THE GREATER CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

PRODUCERS AND REFINERS OF CONOCO PETROLEUM

COUNT LUCKNER THE SEA DEVIL

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Doubleday, Doran & Co.

By **LOWELL THOMAS**

CHAPTER XI —15—

Shipwrecked in Southern Seas

We amused ourselves by playing with the sharks. The landlubber can scarcely imagine the hatred the sailor feels for those bloodthirsty monsters. We had a particular grievance against them. A swim now and then would have provided us with needed baths and would have been a pleasant and vigorous diversion from the endless monotony of cabin and deck, our wooden prison. Many a time I looked down into the cool, refreshing element, and a shark would idle beneath my gaze, as though waiting for me there. The sailors passed the time by angling for the voracious monsters. They would catch a couple, tie their tails together and throw them back into the water. The sharks, unable to agree on the direction of their mutual movement, would have a great tug of war. The sailors thought the plight of their loathed enemies quite comical.

Or they would take a large shark, tie an empty and water-tight barrel to his tail, and heave him over. The fish would dart downward, but the barrel would stay relentless at the surface. Now would ensue a desperate struggle which we could follow by watching the gyrations of the barrel. The sharks displayed an excellent eye for chunks of bacon with hand grenades in them. When the bomb went off in the creature's stomach, pieces of shark would go flying in all directions.

We had been in the Pacific for five months now, and had sailed 25,000 miles. With our stale water and the lack of fresh food, scurvy was breaking out among our men, and then beriberi, which "turns the blood to water." Limbs and joints were swelling. We imperatively needed fresh water and food and a rest on shore. But where could we go? All the islands of the Pacific were in the hands of the French, British and Japanese. We certainly felt it keenly now that the whole world was against us. There was no inhabited place that would welcome us. It made us feel very lonely.

"Well," I said to my boys, "we will pick out some nice deserted island where there will be no hand raised against us and no wireless to call the cruisers, and we will get water and some kind of vegetables and maybe shoot some game and have a fine shore leave. Then, after we have rested up, what ho, boys, and away for more adventure."

Buccaneering in the Pacific, with only three ships sunk in five months, seemed much too unprofitable. I planned that, after a brief sojourn on some peaceful South Sea Isle, we would sail for the Antipodes. Then we would destroy the English whaling station and oil tanks at South Georgia, sink a few ships, capture one on which to ship our prisoners, and, if we got away safely, continue our cruise in the prosperous waters of the Atlantic.

Our first plan was to sail direct to one of the larger Cook Islands. But we gave that up for fear of finding a wireless station there that might give us away. We did not want to move east of our present longitude, for that would have taken us against the trade wind and compelled us to use our motor. It was necessary to save the engine as much as possible and not have it wear out on us. We hoped we would need it for further captures and escapes.

Mopelia, one of the Society Islands (some geographers include it in the Scilly Isles), seemed about right for our purpose. It was a French possession, and, so far as we knew, uninhabited. It was one of those isles of the South Seas so fantastically beautiful and so awkward for the sailor to approach. Only seldom does he find one with a decent anchorage, and nowhere in the world are the winds and currents more treacherous.

On the morning of July 29, we sighted Mopelia, and steered toward it. Words fail me when I try to describe its beauties. From the blue ocean rises a mass of green palms. The sunlight glows in the green. It somehow even seems to turn the sunlight green. Against the dark blue of the sea and the light-blue of the sky, the sunlight seems to be drawing the green island out of the water, and the soft south wind carries the scent of flowers far out to sea. It is the greeting of the island, and we inhale it deeply.

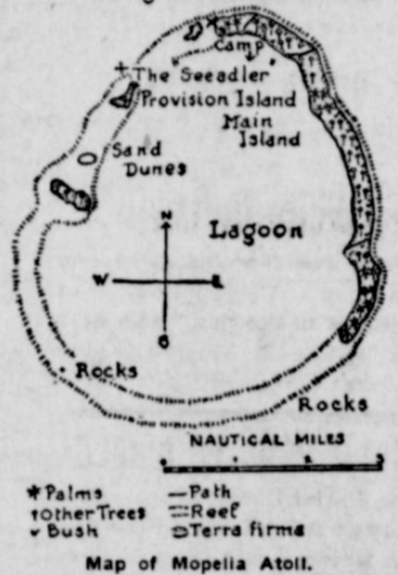
Here was a typical coral atoll—the kind you dream about. A circular reef, fringed with waving palms and coral shore, a lovely, placid lagoon. The sun's rays looked like a sparkling water-buster ring. There was a...
There was a...
There was a...

among the palms, flowers of all colors and immense numbers of orchids. The hues of the flowers were reflected in the water over the white coral that deepened and turned green. Within the circular reef the lagoon seemed fully as deep as the sea outside, only at perfect peace and smooth like a mirror. It would have made a perfect anchorage for us, save that it had one entrance so narrow that only a small boat could pass through it.

A strong current ran through the opening. We cast our anchor on the coral and tethered our ship to it with a long cable. The pull of the current kept her far enough offshore. I was afraid, for a while, that a shift of the wind might blow her on the reef, but we saw, after a while, that she had dragged anchor. If the current were strong enough for that, why surely it would be strong enough to keep her from blowing ashore. Leaving several men aboard as a watch, we went on land for a glorious shore leave, sailors, officers, prisoners, and all.

What would we find? We wanted water and fresh food. When we got inside of the lagoon, we found to our astonishment that it was a breeding place for turtles. There were hundreds of them in the water and on the

Mopelia
X Observation Point
Long 16°46' S. Lat. 153°54' W.



shore, huge fellows weighing two or three hundred pounds. The water was full of beautiful fish. There was big lobsters without claws that promised to be the best of food. The atoll was alive with birds, hundreds of thousands of them, with nests and eggs everywhere. They were so tame that one of my boys whom I sent to collect enough eggs for an omelette returned, saying:

"I didn't get an egg. The birds were so tame and trusting that I hadn't the heart to disturb them and take their eggs."

Nor was the island without human inhabitants. We found three Kanakas, Polynesians who had been left there by a French firm to catch turtles. They were greatly frightened when they found that we were Germans. The French had told them frightful tales about the Boches. We, however, quickly made friends with them. They were much relieved when they found that we did not intend to injure them, and when we made amicable overtures, they were only too glad to respond.

First, my boys ran hither and thither to satisfy their curiosity about this strange island. Then they quickly settled down to useful occupations. Some set about catching fish and lobsters. Others gathered birds' eggs. A few brought armfuls of coconuts. Three boys turned a big turtle on its back and pulled it along with a rope. There were wild pigs on the island. We shot a couple. Soon the boat put out to the ship loaded deeply with a huge collection of ep-

turean delicacies. That night the mess was fit for the table of a royal palace—turtle soup with turtle eggs, broiled lobster, omelettes of gulls' eggs, roast pork, and for dessert, fresh coconut.

For days we lived a delightful poetic life, dining in a way that millionaires could not afford. We smoked quantities of fish and pork and stowed it away. We found fresh water on the island and refilled our tanks. Our traces of scurvy and beriberi disappeared, and we were rapidly getting ready to continue our cruise and work of havoc in Australian waters.

On the second of August, we made ready to leave the ship for another day ashore. At nine-thirty I noticed a strange bulge on the eastern rim of the sea. I called my officers' attention to it. At first we thought it a mirage. But it kept growing larger. It came toward us. Then we recognized it—a tidal wave such as is caused by submarine earthquake and volcanic disturbances. The danger was only too clear. We lay between the island and the wave.

"Cut the anchor cable. Clear the motor. All hands on deck." We dared not raise sail, for then the wind would drive us on the reef. So our only hope of getting clear of the island was our motor. The huge swell of the tidal wave was rushing toward us with breakneck speed.

The motor didn't stir. The mechanics were working frantically. They pumped compressed air into the engine. We waited in vain for the sound of the ignition. Now, right at the critical moment, our motor had failed us, just as it had so often failed us before. By this time, the tidal wave was only a few hundred yards away. We were lost. To our frightened eyes it looked like a whole mountain range of water. It must have been thirty or forty feet high. It came rushing with a roar that drowned out our voices.

A gigantic, violent hand seemed to grasp the ship. The wave swung her on high and threw her forward. It flung us crashing on the coral reef. Our masts and rigging went over, broken like matchsticks. The shattering impact of the ship smashed the coral, and pieces flew in all directions like shrapnel from an exploding shell. The swirling water seized great pieces of coral and whipped them around, beating them against the ship.

The Seedealer had heeled over until her deck was almost perpendicular. The water swept over the deck, and the swirling eddies bombarded us with chunks of coral. I clung to an iron post near the lower rail. The rail saved me from the tons of shattered coral that were hurled up by the blow of the falling ship. In a moment, the wave had ebbed away, leaving us high and dry. It had passed over the circling reef and the lagoon, though not over the main part of the island. And on its way it had swept hundreds of thousands of birds' nests into the lagoon.

I arose, scarcely knowing whether I was alive or dead, and stood alone with one foot on my slanting deck and the other on the rail. For a moment, I thought I was the only one saved.

"Boys, where are you?" I shouted weakly.

"Here," came the reply, "still standing like an oak."

My men and the prisoners had taken refuge in the bow, and had been sheltered by the rail, as I had been. Not a one was injured. For that at least we could be thankful. For that and not much else, the Seedealer was a total wreck. The jagged coral was rammed deep into our hull.

We stand like an oak! I adopted the reply of my sailors as our motto henceforth. We were castaways on this coral atoll in one of the loneliest and least visited reaches of the South Pacific. Everything lost, but "we stand like an oak."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ants by the Millions Used to Worry Beetles

"Without Black Ants No Cocoon," reads a sign posted at the entrance of a great plantation in Central Java. It does not go unheeded, either, for the natives hand in some 4,000,000 nests of these little creatures every year, and receive payment in return. These black ants live upon trees infested by the white cocoa louse.

Neither the louse nor the ants injure the trees. The real enemy is a certain beetle whose name is Helopeltis, which also attacks the tea plant. It has been found that when the black ants are present the Helopeltis fails to injure the trees. Apparently this sap-sucking pest is disturbed by the activity of the ants, for the latter do not attack the beetle.

This is why the black ants are protected. Food is provided for them by picking the white cocoa louse from the shells of the fruit, where they congregate, and placing them on the cocoa trees to attract the ants and disturb the beetles.

Bottles Drift Far
Bottled paper, thrown overboard at sea to study ocean drift, is printed at the navy hydrographic office in eight languages. This paper is placed in a bottle, sealed, and thrown overboard and has been known to drift from 5 to 5,000 miles, having been in the water from six days to six years. One bottle was thrown in the water at Cape Good Hope, Africa, and recovered on the...
Chile, and...
necktie, suntan hose.

VOGUE FOR BROWN PREVAILS; ANGORA HATS THE LATEST

WITH both men and women brown is proving an outstanding color choice. This triumph of brown is apparent not only in the Paris style picture, but all the European water resorts are recording the prestige of brown. What's more, it's vogue for autumn is promised on a crescent scale.

The young man in the picture is wearing the last word in summer attire, consisting of brown flannel sports jacket with brass buttons, white flannel trousers, brown and orange foul-

own shoes, a hat of brown exotic straw and she carries a brown handkerchief, also handbag. Those cunning white angora toques or the angora-embroidered straws and felts with more or less brims—what zest they are adding to midseason millinery!

It did not take long for women who appreciate chic and charm, to sense the attractiveness of a costume which tops a sleeveless white or gaily colorful summery frock with a dainty soft-as-down angora head-piece. Which



Both Decked Out in Brown.

and tie, white and brown kid sports shoes, and a Panama hat.

The young woman expresses the latest in a coat of pale yellow flannel, with blue crushed velvet scarf, posed over a two-piece frock with pale yellow flannel skirt and heavy lace blouse, beige kid shoes trimmed with reptile and a hat of linenlike straw. Which all goes to show that kid shoes, flannel suits and straw hats have "it," but no sex. They are as masculine as masculine on the man as they are as feminine as feminine on the woman.

Peach-beige with brown is quite the newest color note for sports ensembles. Then, too, a just-received Paris cable reports flesh and brown in gowns and wraps as seen at smartest evening functions.

Brown chiffon for the evening frock is acclaimed by the house of Worth in a charming model which has a long, quite full, straight skirt (note the word "long," for skirts are assuredly longer). The low decolletage flutters a plaited capelet. The back panels which are artfully adjusted form a short train. Yes, trains "are in" again, rather timidly to be sure—more suggestions yet they add wonderful grace.

A coffee brown chiffon frock also by Worth, is made on tailored lines, with fagoting its only trimming. The

accounts for the midseason "rush" for either a most flattering little toque draped of angora scarfing or a felt or a straw which boasts at least a hand-worked touch of the soft fluffy yarn.

The magic touch of angora has given to each of the pretty models in the lower picture a convincing style prestige. First in the group is a shapely cloche of novelty black straw which accents the vogue for black-and-white millinery in that it boasts striking motifs worked in snowy angora. A glittering crystal pin is thrust through at one side.

Centered at the top is a very charming little hat carried out in white angora and fine natural-colored smooth straw. The straw forms into a fancy strap which is embroidered with angora and buttoned with rhinestone balls.

Both crown and brim of the modish cloche to the right are worked with angora yarn, making an all-over effect. Little wheels of narrow navy grosgrain ribbon matches the underbrim which is formed row and row of the same.

Last is an extremely handsome hat with a brim, the larger shapes having come decidedly into the foreground this season. This one is an exquisite natural colored bakou, the back brim cut so as to emphasize width at the



Some of the New Hats.

sports costumes of Worth, which have brown coats, number among the greatest successes of the season.

White flannels and other sleeveless dresses of white plique crepe or shantung are belted and scarfed with brown or orange. Topped with brown Jersey coats these ensembles are very smart, indeed.

The niftiest tailored suits empha-size the importance of brown, too, those in chocolate brown being especially good. The truly fashion-wise works out a clever suit in brown supplementing her strictly tailored short jacket and skirt with a top in tangerine or eggshell tint. She wears a brown suede necktie, suntan hose.

The embroidered rings are done in white angora and white floss. Many women are buying felt or straw shapes to their liking and themselves embroidering them with angora. One can secure the angora in almost any of the new colors as well as white. For instance, a gray felt with hand stitchery in perfectly matching gray stands for last-minute vogue. One of the very thin new linenlike navy straws would be hand-some embroidered in flame, char-treuse or tangerine angora.

Angora berets for the younger girls are also a proud boast of the millinery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY
(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet— or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize 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!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
DAILY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Heat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't melt or tip over—will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insect upon insect upon insect.
DAISY FLY KILLER
from your dealer
HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

Water as Fuel

That water may replace coal as fuel was the prospect offered by a Brazilian delegate at the world fuel conference in London. He stated that, as the result of thirteen years of study, he had discovered a method of using water as fuel.

For Foot Rot in Sheep and Fouls in Hoofs of Cattle

HANFORD'S BALM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Protecting Rubber

Most of us have had more or less experience with the deterioration of rubber goods and will, therefore, be interested to learn that, as the result of a recent discovery, rubber can be protected against the destructive effects of oxygen. A substance called neozone is mixed with the compound and is said to cause the goods made of it to last almost indefinitely.—The Engineer.

Long, Long Ago

"What do you think of Brown's wife?"
"She is as pretty as a fairy tale."
"Ah, you mean 'once upon a time.'"
—Passing Show.

Must Go Together

Capacity without education is deplorable, and education without capacity is thrown away.—Saadi.



A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket-tin. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co., Elberfeld, Germany.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Soap. Then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Psoriasis, 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.

"The Nyal Store"

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

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

—EVERYTHING IN DRUGS—

Wilson Drug Co.

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

All kinds of Chicken Feed at
Crosier Feed Store.
Short time bargain rate on Star
Telegram See the Informer.

C. L. Kinsey's sister, Mrs. E.
H. Eley, her daughter Miss
Hazel, and son, Junior, of Altus,
Okla., are visiting in the Kinsey
and P. L. Dishman homes.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE

Donley County Teachers Institute will be held at Clarendon, in the College building, Sept. 2 and 3. All Donley county teachers are required by law to attend this institute, or they may attend some other by procuring permission from the County Supt. A splendid program is arranged.

The law requires that all teachers certificates and their teaching contracts be filed with Co. Supt. before date of holding County Institute. This is mandatory.
J. J. Alexander, Co. Supt.

Frank Simmons drove to Camp Warner Wednesday and brought back C. F. Simmons and Earl Tollett, who have been attending the Boy Scout encampment.

WANTED—Clean white rage,
5c lb.
Hedley Motor Co.

C. F. Doherty has returned from a trip to Glen Rose and other places. Mr. Doherty says that local people who are suffering with the "blues" ought to go visiting. He says crops look better here than at any place he visited or passed through.

FOR SALE—My house in the west part of town.

Mrs. H. Hoggard.

Carl Bridges and family, from Sudan, visited his mother here the past week.

Y. P. M. S. ENCAMPMENT

The Y. P. M. S. of the Methodist Church has been taking a vacation for a month and a half until Monday, Aug. 12th, when the Superintendent, Mrs. J. B. Masterson, called the members together to make plans for going to the Y. P. M. S. encampment at Paleduro Canyon.

The next day a group of 14 happy young folks appeared at the Masterson home, each with a regular camping outfit. We arrived in the camp at 5:30 p. m. and the fun and good time began which consisted of setting up exercises, flag raising, devotionals, all kinds of music, basketry, archery, horseback rides (the donkey rides included), nature lore, fun and fellowship, swimming, orchestra programs, camp lyeoms and vesper services out under the stars, with big bon fires. These services helped all of us to appreciate more the great meetings Jesus had on the hill sides with his disciples and the great multitudes of people while He walked here in this world. There under the moon and stars, out on the hilltops, surrounded by this wonderful and beautiful canyon which God has prepared for our pleasure, we could feel His great spirit hovering over us, and we were almost ready to say, as did Peter of old on the Mount of Transfiguration, "Lord it is good for us to be here: if thou wilt, let us make here three tabernacles;" in fact, we did decide that each of us would go to work and make money to buy a lot and build a cottage on the slope of one of these beautiful hillsides. So if anyone would like to have the privilege and pleasure of spending a few days vacation out in those beautiful canyons, and using our cottage, a donation will be very much needed and appreciated.

We also had the pleasure of having with us in the camp for a week Miss Julia Lake Stevens of Nashville, Tenn., who is Council Superintendent of Young People. This is the highest office in the Y. P. M. S. work. She won the love and confidence of all who met her.

While there our individual camp swelled from 14 to 22. Those who enjoyed our camp were: Ura Holland, Era Bell Watkins, Calvin Mae Watkins, Jeanette Clarke, Nell Maness, Wouda Hill, Irsa Jean Blankenship, Virginia Kenfall, Johnnie Lee Landreth, Johnnie Webb, Evelyn Alexander, Helen Moore, Jewel Everett, Ila Pool, Verda Gilliam, Dannie Mae Battle, Jack Battle, Mrs. J. W. Webb, and Mrs. J. B. Masterson, from Hedley; Mrs. Donald Lindsey, Mrs. O. R. Alexander and J. B. Alexander, of Amarillo.

Next year we hope to take each girl of the Y. P. M. S. and others who want to go.

Monday, the 19th, we met at Mrs. Masterson's and laid great plans for the future. We will meet each Monday from now on. All members are urged to come every meeting. We also invite all girls of the community who would like to work with us and enjoy these good times. It does not matter what church you are a member of, or believe in, you are just "as welcome as the flowers in May." So come on and let's build up our Christian life and get ready to go and enjoy the camp next summer.

Monday, Sept. 2, at 6:30 p. m., we will have a social meeting at Mrs. Masterson's. All members are urged to be present. The trip to camp will be given.

Press Reporter.

A good value in Turkish Bath Towels Saturday and Monday, 24c.

Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

W. B. ... made a busi-
ness

PASTIME THEATRE

Coollest Place in Town
Clarendon, Texas

Friday, August 23

MILTON SILLS in

Love and the Devil

A story of love and the devilishness of society. One of Silla's best. Also Good Comedy. 10c 30c.

Saturday, 24th

OLIVE BORDEN and
RALPH GRAVES in

The Eternal Woman

A gripping drama of domestic complications and love. See it. Also Good Comedy. 10c 30c.

Monday, Tuesday, 26 27

JACK HOLT in

a Zane Grey story

The Vanishing Pioneer

Conflict Romance, Thrills. Jack Holt in a masterful, romantic role. Also Oddities and Paramount News. 10c 40c.

Wednesday, Thursday, 28, 29

WILLIAM HAINES and
JOSEPHINE DUNN in

A Man's Man

The stage hit everyone raved about. Finest romance of the year—the "inside" of Hollywood. Also Cartoon Comedy and Paramount News. 10c 30c.

QUEEN THEATRE

Saturday, August 24

ART ACORD in

White Outlaw

Western romance that is sure to please you. Also 4th number of "Vultures of the Sea," the best serial yet, with Shirley Mason and Johnny Walker. 10c 25c.

JUNIOR BOOSTER CIRCLE

The Junior Booster Circle gave a shower for Misses Allene and Anita Bridges and Glen Bridges Friday afternoon. Ice cream, cake, watermelon and other goodies were served to those present. Many gifts were received and each one will be remembered for their little token.

The Circle is very sorry to lose these three splendid, encouraging members, two of whom were officers. They take with them the very best wishes from this group of friends.

Junior Booster Circle, supervised by Miss Ida Bell, met in W. O. W. hall Tuesday afternoon. Guardian Hazel Stewart presided over a business chat. Entertaining talks on "The Aim of Our Circle" were given by Ila Mae Kyser, Arlon Chilcoat and Opal Jordan.

A picnic was planned for the coming week. All members are invited to be present and get in on the eats.

Mrs. E. W. Butler has returned from a trip to Clinton, Mo. She brought back with her some Missouri vegetables, including the largest and finest tomatoes this scribe ever saw.

Mrs. John Evans and son, of Erick, Okla., stopped over here a short time Monday for a visit with Mrs. Evans' niece, Mrs. W. B. Lawrence.

Mrs. Elton Johnston and sons of McLena, visited home folks in Hedley this week.

A GOOD POLAND CHINA male hog for hire 4 mile east on Memphis road.

Ernest Eads

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Elder and grandchildren, of Dallas, visited the J. M. Everett family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander of Vernon spent the past week

Atta-Boy Jimmy



The Jimmie addresses you gruffly. He never speaks rudely or roughly. The boy is so busy. He sometimes gets dizzy. But never comports himself toughly.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING our business is too rushing to be comfortable. But we are never too busy to give you every little attention, nor to give your orders all the consideration they are entitled to receive. We find it makes grocery-selling so absorbing.

Ask Jimmie about needs in the grocery line. He likes to answer questions.

FARMERS EQUITY UNION

of course
Consistent and Steady
That's Atta Boy Jimmie

"Fein's Noble Pride"

Reg. No. 276023
is a two year old Jersey male at head of Hedley Dairy herd. Service fee is \$2.50. Stock entrusted to our care will be as carefully handled as if they were our own. Call us for pure, wholesome sweet milk, butter, or butter milk. We appreciate our good trade, and invite you to call 119 when in need. Respt.

J. B. Stogner & Sons

Charley Lindsey, of Idabel, Okla., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. A. Cooper.

15% of the people
may not play golf—
but 15%
of the golfers do

YOU TELL 'EM



Colors Make Bright
Cheerful Homes

Picture your home aglow with color, with new life and colorful harmony imparted to the home interior by daintily colored furniture pieces, with bric-a-brac, woodwork, even toys adding to the joyous spirit of color and beauty.

Choose among the bewildering array of colors obtainable in

DUPONT PAINTS

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