THE HEDLEY INFORMER

OB XXII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 17. 1932

DRUGS AND

Drug Sundrues

We are in the market for your Drug business. Quality Goods and Quality Service

If it's RIGHT it's HERE

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

TO THE VOTERS OF DONLEY COUNTY

THIS POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT is bought and paid for by friends of

S. W. LOWE who is a candidate for the office of County Judge in Donley County

Mr Lowe has been a citizen of this county for more than fifteen years His stand on all community interests is above question. His character and reputation are good. His business judgment is sound In all his dealings he has been on the square. We recommend to each voter in the county a diligent inquiry concerning his ability and his sincerity in seeking this office.

Mr Lowe is a strict believer in economy. He believes that a candidate offering his services to the county

CANDIDATES INVITED TEXAS RAILROADS APPEAL TO PEOPLE HERE NEXT FRIDAY

The Parent Teacher Associa-The attention of our readers is tion of Hedley will sponsor an called to an advertisement in this ice cream supper at the Hedley issue signed "The Texas Rail-High School auditorium Friday, roads," this being the first of June 24, at 7:30 p m.

are cordially invited to attend These advertisements are eduand meet the citizens of the cational, giving the railroads Hedley community, and give a side of the present day Transtalk of not more than ten min- portation controversy. It is our utes in length.

ticket will be given, and some to time in early issues. one will receive a quilt. This The welfare of the railreads is quilt is to be given by the Hedley of much greater importance to Rural Club. Everybody welcome.

Mr and Mrs. Marion Williams fail to convince you of the truth of Roswell, N. M., old time Don- of this statement. ley county residents, visited the J B. Masterson family several days the past week.

RESULTS IN INJURIES

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

several that will appear in The All candidates of the county Informer during the summer. intention to make editorial com-With each dish of cream a ment on this subject from time

> the general public than most people realize. A careful read ing of these articles can hardly

Ladies Hats now half price. B. & B. Variety Store,

HEDLEY MASONS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Hedley Lodge No. 991 A. F. & Two cars, one occupied by J. B Reed, Fred Lovelace, Hersey A. M. met Thursday, June 9th, Mobley and Mr. Proctor of this and elected the following officers this city, the other by two men for the ensuing year: W. W Wiggins, W. M. from Pampa, met in a head on T. W Bain, S. W. collision about midnight Thurs day night of last week on White W. C. Payne, J W. P. C. Johnson, Tressurer hill, two miles east of town All of the men sustained cuts and C. E Johnson, Secretary bruises. Fred Lovelace and one

J. D Shaw, Chaplain Wyverne W. Holland, Tiler W. C. Bridges, S. D. Rosco Land, J. D. J. C. Cason, S. S. Chas. M. Lowry, J. S. Thursday night, June 28, was set as the time for installing the Both of the cars were badly newly elected officers.

> The Abe Vinyard family, who moved to Quitaque several weeks ago, were visitors in Hedley last Saturday.

> > IGE

your ice box when you need it.

Phone 167.

Water is too hot to drink with-

Eads Preduce Ge.

Every Day IN THE WEEK

NO. 32

we are on the job to serve you in the grocery line. We surely appreciate your business, and our constant aim is to please our customers.

LET US BE YOUR GROCER

Barnes & Hastings PHONE 21

FOR FRIDAY AND SAT	URDAY
KBERRIES, Gallon	39c
R, 25 lb Bag	\$1.15
, BIG PEET, 6 Bars	230
MEDAL CUP DATS, Pkg	23c
EE, EQUITY SPECIAL, ID Pkg	- 22c
, 3 Pkgs	10e
) No. 2 Can	10c
T JARS Pints 80c	Quarts 90c
RUBBERS, Dozen	5c

should be willing to work for what his county can
ford to pay him. regardless of what the amount
might be. He believes the county should live within
its income, the same as the individual He believes
all salaries of county officials should be reduced in
same ratio as its revenue is reduced.

We ask your careful consideration in his behalf.

(Bought and paid for by friends of S W. Lowe)

You Are Always Welcome!

YOU ARE OUR PERSONAL GUEST **Every Time You** Enter Our Door

to be treated with every consideration

You may want only to ask a question, use our phone, get a stamp, leave a parcel, or meet a friend --

Be sure you're welcome to make full use of this store's conveniences whenever they can be of service.

> Wilson Drug Co. PHONE 63

STARTED CHICKS

New Wash Frocks, 59c each,

B & B. Variety Store.

of the Pampa men receiving the

We did not learn the cause of

the wreck, other than that the

men from Pampa are said to have

admitted being on the wrong

most serious injuries.

side of the road.

or two for \$1.00

smashed.

all ages, at very attractive out Ice. Let us measure and fill prices. Twenty four varieties to select from. We will set your eggs on time and you can pay for same when you sell your fryers. Rate reduced to 2c per egg on custom hatch

> Clarendon Hatchery. Clarendon, 'Texas.

Mrs P L Dishman and children and Miss Lucile Johnson tive of this district, were visitors in Amarillo a few days the past week. They came home Monday, accompanied by C. L Kinsey.

Mrs. W. G Brisson, Norma Jean Hart and Mrs. Riley have returned from a visit in Tulia and Amarillo.

L. A. STROUD OFFERS FOR RE-ELECTION J. P.

To the Voters of Justice Precinct No. 8:

candidate for re-election as Jus- 11 to 1. There is plenty of talent tice of the Peace for this Precinct. here, and we understand a good If you honor me with re elec- team is being developed.

and impartially in the future as Sunday either at Giles or Lelia I have done to the best of my Lake. ability in the past

> Your friend, L A. Strund.

Security State Bank, attended his candidate card, is "Out Ge the convention of the Panhandle and Out Tax " Bankers Association at Pampa Monday.

D. O. Beene and Lee Nowlin and little daughter, Rath Elis abeth, of Mobestie, were visitors in Hedley last Thursday. Mr. Beene was here in the interest of his candidacy for Representa-

Mrs. W. B. Laurence, Miss Vers and Clyde are visiting with relatives at Tiegs, in Grayson county, this week.

Miss Helen McEwin has returned from a visit to her father at Stanton.

HEDLEY WINS BASEBALL GAME FROM GILES TEAM

The Hedley baseball team took the measure of the Giles boys I hereby announce myself as a Monday afternoon to the tune of

tion. I will serve you henestly A game is to be played next

H B. Hill of Sham root, candidate for Representative, was a C L Johnson, cashier of the Mr. Hill's slegan, according to

We Are Always In the Market for ggs, Cream and Poultry **Farmers Equity Union** NE 171 PH

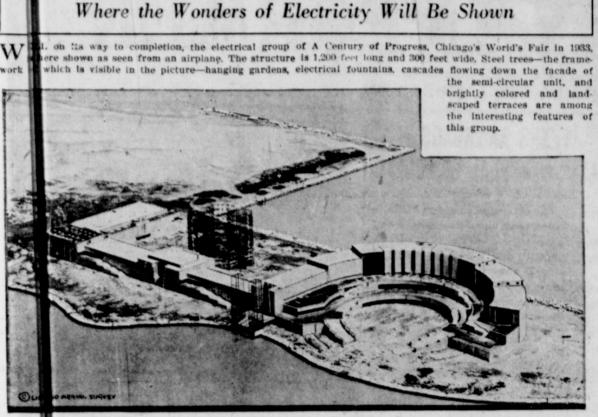
WE'LL STAND BY YOU

IF YOU ARE TRANSACTING YOUR banking business with some other bank, and are satisfied-then we wouldn't think of asking you to change.

We don't ask for all the business. nor do we expect it. But if you are looking for a good, strong, reliable bank, we feel justified in asking for your patronage. Our Bank has stood the test of years. If you stand by our bank, it will gladly stand by you.

SECURITY STATE BANK HEDLEY, TEXAS

THE HEDLEY INFORMER



YOUNG FOLKS' STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

How place Just ask Farmer Brown's Boy. He ows. He had gone to the Green F because he had thought cooler there than anyit would that dreadfully hot day. where el right. In the depths of And he the Gree orest it was fairly cool. trees made shade, and it You see e and there that the Jolly was only Little 5 ams could find a way through illions of little leaves of So Farmer Brown's Boy the trees was ouit mfortable as he walked silently ti gh the Green Forest looking for t use of Sammy Jay's excitement

st he reached the big When hemlock which was Busy Bee's ad which at that very storehou er Bear was robbing of moment mer Brown's Boy was its honey still quite and comfortable. But he discover what was no soone he broke out into pergoing on spiration as if he had suddenly stepped in very warm place. Of course any warmer

something to put in his stomach. Buster was making the funniest noises you can imagine. There would be a growl and whine of pain as a bee found a particularly tender spot and thrust her sharp little lance into it, and right on top of that would be a grunt of pure enjoyment as he scooped a lot of honey into his mouth. It was funny. Yes, sir, it was a funny sight to see. Buster squirmed and twisted as the bees stung him, but he didn't once stop his greedy scooping out of that honey. It was smeared all over his face. It had dripped down on his black coat. He was getting nimself into a dreadful mess. But it was plain to see that he didn't mind this in the least. In

fact, he didn't mind anything, not even the stings of the bees. He had forgotten everything but his stomach. Farmer Brown's Boy wanted to stay and he wanted to go. He wanted to stay to see what Buster would do when he finished all the honey. He wanted to go because, in spite of the fact that every time they had chanced

to meet Buster Bear had run away as fast as ever he could. Farmer Brown's Boy couldn't get over the idea that Buster might not always run. You see Buster is such a big fellow with such great claws and teeth that Farmer Brown's Boy just couldn't help feeling a wee bit afraid of him.

Now about this time Busy Bee and her fellow workers made up their minds that do what they might they couldn't drive Buster Bear away, and the least excited of them began to load themselves with sweets from their storehouse to carry to a new storehouse. They knew that they had to begin their summer's work all over



Smart Street Frock

This ultra-smart one-piece frock of gray woolen cloth is fashioned with graceful lapel and peplum trim, touched off with a tailored belt and an organdie flower on the shoulder. It is worn with black hat, gloves, slippers and purse.



Snowflake Prints

The new printed silks with their del

	SOMEONE VES US	C
By DOUG	GLAS MALLOCH	
r gether pla	e not only made to- tying, adships seldom last for	(© by IN SPIT Doctor

ning, praying, Know tiner friendships that are doubly strong.

There's a neighbor's friendship with a neighbor, The sort of friendship heaven has understood,

A brotherhood, a sisterhood, of labor, Together working for some common good.

So we have worked, have planned, have prayed together Have formed new friendships, firmer found the old,

Have sung our songs, and even mocked the weather,

Each day a link, each lint of shining gold. Some joy perhaps may come from

hours of pleasure, But hours of labor bring the true reward.

better friendship heaps the fuller measure Of those, who work together with the

Lord.

And when we part, for sometimes there is parting, We only leave old vineyards for the new. For there are other vineyards to be

starting. In other fields is other work to do. Whoever goes, although some dear

friends leaves us, We shall remember ev'ry kindly grace,

And know that you, although your going grieves us, Are working with us in some other place.

(@. 1932. Douglas Malloch.)-WNU Service.

HONEY AND CANDY

HONEY, sugars, dried fruits and candy, the purest that can be made, are all quick energy foods. The tired shopper, with a chocolate cream or two or any like amount of candy will take new hope and plod on. Our physicians now are recommending candy as an essential for children; we are advised to remember "to treat candy and other forms of sweets as food

a copy of the letter is included in this They have a place in every wellbalanced diet, just as all other varimemo. eties of food have. Pure candy is a Morley managed to get started. Dissafe and requisite food for children agreeable business that. He thrust as well as for adults. the letter in his pocket, hurried to

The fondness for sweets is a natural craving and should be indulged to his office. He was especially anxwisely, as it is an expression of a definite bodily need. The wise parent will give the child wanted to asked Hope to marry him. He was quite equal to the ordeal becandy for dessert, or far enough from

the meal to not satisfy the appetite and allow the child to refuse the food served at the table. By experiment it has been found that sugar in some form is most quick-

sitting there at his desk with her ly absorbed and assimilated, thus giving quick energy. pretty fair head bent over one of his Tuck in a piece or two of candy in medical magazines. the luncheon basket, be it for young They sat opposite each other with

By JANE OSBORN MoClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service) TE of his twenty-eight years, Morley looked very young; -in in spite of his youthful appearance and the fact that he had been practicing medicine only two or three years, he was one of the busiest and HILTON best-liked doctors in Tilden. One of the older doctors had suggested in all seriousness that he raise a moustache. That, would make him look older and more professional. Not such a bad idea, thought Ted Morley, until he suggested it to Hope Gray, the girl in spotless white linen who acted as general assistant in his office. Hope pursed her lips, looked critical-ly at Ted's smooth face and said she liked him better as he was. That set-The only time that Ted really felt the need of an appearance of greater

ASE OF MISS

GRAY

tled the matter.

with him.

tremely busy.

age was when he was acting as chair-

man of the committee of student

nurses at the Tilden hospital. The

fact was, he was somewhat in zwe

of Miss Drury, the middle-aged ma-

tron of the hospital, and on leaving

the hospital after visiting his patients

there, he had a strong impulse to

hurry past her private office without

giving her an opportunity to confer

One summer's day he was making-

or trying to make-one of his hasty exits from the hospital when Miss

"Sorry to detain you," she said, ac

rusingly. "But there's the case of

Miss Gray. It was six months ago

the matter was first presented and we

have done nothing about it. It would be quite out of order for me to go

ahead with the matter myself. A new

class will be coming in next month-

no high-school diploma-and in such

chairman of the committee of their

educational fitness. I would suggest

that you send for the girl and have

her go to your office where you can

make whatever inquiries you want.

She lives somewhere in the country-

A few more remarks and Ted

his car and back by the shortest way

ious to arrive before Hope left for

the day. If he had the courage, he

fore Miss Drury nabbed him-now he

Somehow his courage came back as

he entered his office and saw Hope

we really ought to let her know."

Drury pounced upon him.

Sunshades for Trees

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Texas

~to

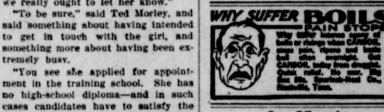
Serve

You/

In Germany, arborists are providing specially made sunshades for the protection of saplings. They are made of closely woven netting on a wooden framework. The shades are placed on the south side of a group of young trees to guard them from the scorching rays of the nooday sun. The trees are said to have shown unusually rapid growth since the new device has been put into use.

Rattlefeld Will

A will, written on a battlefield in France by a Philadelphia soldier mortally wounded in action, was filed with the register of wills for probate. Henry J. Keckhut, who died September 17, 1918, at St. Mihiel following the American offensive, penned the will knowing that he was about to die. He left his war risk insurance of \$2,500 to his mother and sister.



Over-Officered

At a recent inspection before the mayor of a small New Jersey town, it developed that the village had seven police officers and three policemen on its force. The officers-the chief, the captain, the lieutenant, three sergeants and a finger-print expert-lined up with the mayor to watch the patrolman trio pass by.

An Old Racket

"How do you make your living " "Selling things to men who go fishing.

"That's interesting. How is the fisherman's equipment business?" "I don't know. You see, I run a fish market."



w That He Was Dis-Before He covered. Felt Like Half a Dozen Re Needles Were Thrust Into Him

where in the Green there than excitement and per-Forest, It haps a little certainty as to what might happe Buster Bear should discover that made Farmer Brown's Boy rspire and feel suddenly hot al

For a few n tes he just stood right where he wa. stared. He knew that Buster Bear very fond of honey. You rememb that once Buster had ey from the beehives n's barnyard and that stolen some in Farmer Br time Farmer ened him aw, realized how own's Boy had fright-But he never had realized how ery, very fond Buster is of honey he did now. Like Sammy Jay he wondered what Buster could be made of to stand the stings could be made of to stand the stings of all those be just for the sake of

again, and they didn't propose to waste any time in crying over what had happened. They would save something from the wreck with which to make a new beginning. So most of them hurried to load themselves with honey before greedy Buster Bear should get all of it. But a few, still, mad clear through, were flying about looking for new enemies, and some of these discovered Farmer Brown's Boy. In an instant they had darted at

him. Before he knew that he was discovered what felt like half a dozen red-hot needles were thrust into him and the angry hum was all about him. That part of the Green Forest to which he had gone because of its coolness had suddenly become a hot place, and with every thrust of those little lances it became hotter. Farmer Brown's Boy was no longer in doubt. His mind was made up. He wanted to go, and to go as quickly as he knew how.

(@. 1912, by T. W. Burgess.) - WNU Service.

son's or father's, they both will appreciate the kind attention. Our candy manufacturers tell that peppermint flavor is called for in candles more than all other flavors combined. As one has several flavors from which to choose and many varieties of candles, soft or hard, he is indeed hard to please who cannot find kinds to sult.

One need never hesitate when debating about an appropriate gift, for box of candy is always in season and always enjoyed. Therefore, when In doubt, give candy,

With bridge such an everyday affair, we find even the cubes of sugar A coroner," says defining Debor in dainty boxes, formed in diamonds, ah, "is a gent who sifts the ashes hearts and clubs, making even the cup when motorists burn the road." (@. 1912, Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service. of tea-or coffee more attractive and appealing.

(@. 1932. Western Newspaper Union.)

A sirup called nardek, used in cooking and confectionery, is being manu-factured in Russia from watermelons.

the broad flat desk between them and Ted took the telephone receiver from its hook so there might be no interruption in the important business he

had before him.

ing.

felt timid.

Then leaning over his desk and looking eagerly into her fair young face he told her he wanted to marry her. He waited-half expecting Hope would present a final rejection then and there. Instead, looking rather confused, she told him that it was rather rash for him to propose marriage to a girl of whom he knew noth-

"I'm not even a nurse," she said. "They didn't think I knew enoughthey wouldn't have me-"
"But after what I have seen of some

nurses," said Ted, "I'm glad you never took hospital training. Then you really did want to go into training?" "Ever since I was a little girl that had been my ambition," said Hope. "You see my mother was dead-and father had guite a bit of money. never spoke of that before. I said I lived on a farm-so I do, in a way Father calls it an estate-but I go and come in the bus. Well, I never went to high school, just somehow man aged to get a smatter here and there from governesses and tutors. I got father to consent to my taking the hospital training-but apparently they didn't want me-so I saw your adver tisement-and you know the rest. I thought maybe I had better tell you about it-because-"

"Because then I would understand why you didn't want to marry me?" Hope put her two hands across the desk and clasped one of Ted's. 'Of course I want to marry you-how could I help it?"

It was not until late that night that Ted remembered the memoran from Miss Drury that he had thrust in his pocket. He glanced quickly through the letter written six months ago and at the end he saw the sig nature, "Hope Gray." Hope arrived betimes the next

morning-had insisted on working un til Ted found another helper. Ted showed her the letter. "It was all my fault you didn't get an appointment," he said. "They would be glad to take you—I am sure. Perhaps if you knew that-it would make a difference

Hope-" But what Hope said made Ted feet sure she would rather marry him than train in any hospital.



Early Use of Carpets Carpets, in the earliest days of their importation from Turkey into England, were considered far too precious for use on the floor, and, being small in size, were used for table covers.

Taking Him Literally Mrs. Catte-Do you know, doctor, I believe that my husband's trouble arises from his nose. Doctor-I guess you've hit it.

Mrs. Vattle-Oh, yes; many times.

Trying Hard, Though Carpenter-Well, John, have you sharpened all my tools?

Apprentice-Yes-all but the saw -I haven't quite got all of the gaps out of it.

At the library, a book must be re-turned in two weeks. If borrowed from a friend, you return it after be has forgotten you have it.

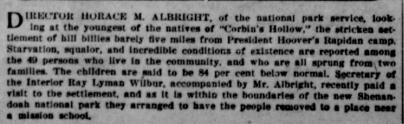


or lazy liver, stomac Inder-Calador-Calleria LE HARMEN P 10/ and 35/ at d

Selecting the Modern Cinderella

EO LENTEL staged as a fea New York. selected for its

well known sculptor, selecting Miss Marjorie Levoe from up of girls who competed in the modern Cinderella contest e of the convention of the allied shoe industries held in Levoe's foot was judged the ideal size, 5%, and was also elineas of shape



icate designs look for all the world as though showflakes had drifted down upon them.

Corbin's Hollow Folk to Be Moved



While Nature created frightfulness in PENNSYLVANIA

UP from the buried sands of the Devonian Age, formed millions of years before even these frightful monsters lived, comes the Bradford-Allegany crude oil of the Pennsylvania District—the crude which Sinclair refines into Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Bradford-Allegany crude is Pennsylvania's costliest crude. The extra price which Sinclair must pay for every barrel of Bradford-Allegany crude results from its remarkable lubricating quality—a quality which was established by the perfect oil-forming conditions in the Devonian Age, enhanced by a hundred million years of filtering and mellowing. Ask to have your oil changed to Sinclair Pennsylvaniathe year-round Pennsylvania grade motor oil, de-waxed and freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.



A CANDIDATE'S GRIEF Now that campaigns are warm. g up. it may be as good a time

as any to republish the experi ence of an Arkansas candidate for sheriff which has been going the rounds for several years.

and sund y additions in its much as possible, the department is march down the corridors of issuing bulletins to farmers on the time, the latest version being as dangers of handling the materials follows

Lost four months and 20 days canvassing; lost 1860 hours of One might be reconciled to a shortsleep thinking about the election;

teeth and a lot of bair in personal compat with an oppenent; donated one beef, four shoats and five sheep to barbecues; gave away two pairs of suspenders. tive calico dresses, five dolls and 13 baby rattles; kissed 126 babies; kind ed 14 kitchen fres; put up eight stoves; cut 14 cords wood; carried 24 buckets of water; gathered seven wagon loads of corn; pulled 475 bundles fodder; walked 4000 miles; shook hands 9.080 times; told 10,001 lies and talked enough to make 1000 books; attended 26 revival meetings; was baptized four times by immersion and twice by sprink ling; contributed \$50 to foreign missions; made love to nine grass widows; got dog bit 19 times;and then got defeated.

Our friends will hereafter kindy refrain from referring to the editor as an adult. We make this request after reading the latest definition of the word. A pupil, replying to the teacher's question, says that "an adult is one who has stopped growing except in the middle."

Oyster Bay, L. I. The facsimile the sketch was discovered in a house about ten miles from the Townsend home.-New York Times.

Fire Loss Heavy The annual fire loss on farms originating from careless handling of pe troleum products such as kerosen and gasoline is estimated by the De The story has gathered various partment of Agriculture to be about

> carelessly and giving advice on how they should be stored. er life if it were broader.

lost 40 acres of corn and a crop More people have the gift of speech tro of sweet potatoes; lost two front than the gift of silence

With all the agitation regarding tax reduction developing, the Savannah (Mo) Reporter advances the sound argument that "There never was a time when buying at home meant so much as right now There is no better way of keeping money in circulation than by supplying all of your needs from local merchants and home enterprises. That is one permanent way to reduce taxes.

One little store in your community pays more taxes in your county than a whole state full of people elsewhere.

Patronage is the only way any community, county or town can make good stores and receive road and school tax therefrom, thus assuring other local opportunities.

We are glad to note that M. J. | Conn Smith was able to come to town a ples Saturday after having been sick the past four weeks.

Specia	als!
8 Ib High Patent Flour	850
0 lb Cream Meal	280
Ib box Comet Rice	10c
ound Sliced Bacon	13c and 18c

int Jar Pure Honey 25c Ib bucket Peanut Butter 40c 39c allon Fruits, each elrose Picnic Hams, Ib 12c 17c 4 lb Tetley Tea 2 Ib box Tetley Tea 32e

PLENTY OF FRESH VEGETABLES

member, each item in our house is Pricad wn Right, and our Market Man is anxious show you our line of Meats. Come in, or one in. WE DELIVER.

City Produce & Feed Store

C. Stanford, Prop.

Mi

spen

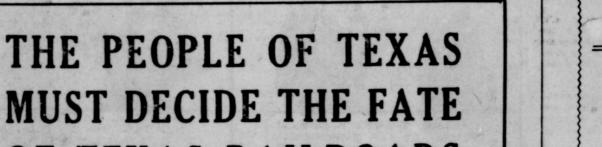
Altha

DOL

Phone 32

A MILK COW __ Will trade for Ruth Knox of Lelis Lake at week with her sister, 5 tons of good bright maize. J. A. Pirtle. L. A. Strend is able to be ap Dillard, candidate for Attorney, paid this office after a two weeks illness. nt call Wednesday.

WANTED- Clean cotton rags. Hedley Motor Co.





OF TEXAS RAILROADS

• THE WELFARE of Texas and Texans has gone and will always go hand in hand with the welfare of Texas railroads. Their dependency upon each other is absolute.

In 1929 Texas railroads gave employment to 82,956 employes, to whom they paid annually \$126,674,543 in salaries and wages. In 1930 this number decreased to 70,739 while the payroll declined to \$109,892,226. In 1931 the number of employes fell to 57,098 and the payroll- to \$89.505.918.

This represents a decrease of more than \$37,000,000 in purchasing power in Texas communities. There has been a corresponding decrease in purchase of materials and supplies by Texas railroads. The ability to have maintained railroad payrolls and purchases would have been a very important factor in overcoming the present trying economic condition.

The decline in railroad payrolls and purchases is due only in part to economic conditions. The revenues of the railroads have been affected not only by business conditions but to a very large extent by loss of traffic to trucks and buses using the public highways in competition with the railroads.

> • The time has come when the people of Texas must decide whether the traffic of this state can best be carried by the railroads, using facilities which they built and maintain at their own expense, or by trucks and buses using the highways built and maintained at the taxpayers' expense.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

We Have Ill Helped to Make ELECTRICITY your most inexpensive servant

The West Tex: Utilities Company strives constantly to provice electric service more economically. That's on reason why your electricity is so inexpensive tod

There is another reason. With the rate schedule and more of the household tasks.

going down.

arranged so that the unit price is less with each additional use, or customers have reduced their own average rate by applying electricity to more

This working grangement between customer and company mass electric service constantly more useful and postantly lower in cost. As you make fuller use of the service, your rate is always

West Texas Utilities

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

News Review of Current **E** ents the World Over

Mrs. Putnam Great Solo Flight Across the Atlantic-House Rects Legalized Beer-Hoover Against Democratic Relief Plans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

E A. Lindbergh c after Charles leted his epochw York to Paris, making flight from is now Mrs. G. Amelia Earhart, tnam, landed in



an. The intreyoung aveator tarted for Paris, burned out exmanifold and otor trouble led descend at Culnear London-She had made tance from Har-

Mrs. G. P. ace, N. F., in 14 bo Putnam and 54 minutes, and landed without jury to herself

or her plane. It wa er second crossplane, but the ing of the ocean e was merely a other time, in 1928 passenger with Wil Stulz and Lou Gordon. ist for fun," said

"I made this fligh Mrs. Putnam after 1 ling, and she admitted her achiever t meant nothing to aviation. Never the recipient of inc eless, she was nerable congratthe recipient of int ulatory messages, for ver and Prime M among others, and v London in a borrow given a great ovati-guest of Ambassado members of his emb President Hoo ter MacDonald n she flew on to plane she was She was the fellon who, with

weest of Ambassado fieldon who, with members of his emb sy staff, met her at the Hanworth at rome. Besides being the st woman to fly the Atlantic alone, is young Ameri-can girl set a new sp of record for the crossing and also attered the dis-tance record for w en set by Ruth Nichols at 1,977,6 m s. Her distance was 2,026.5 miles was 2,026.5 miles.

LEGALIZED beer st another fight. chance again until the national ventions meet in June and go inte asms over the wet and dry plant for their platforms. Following t example set by the senate, the he rejected the the senate, the ho O'Connor-Hull rese and taxing 2.75 per vote was 169 to 222 was on the motion ion legalizing ent beer. The and technically was on the motion discharge the ways and means co ittee from further consideration the bill, which asure before the parties were nearly vote. if carried would e brought the The two nly split in the

had lost 18 votes since March 1. when the house rejected a resolution r resubmission of the Eighteenth mendment, but Representative Rain; explained that the shift meant some inti-prohibition-

vide the reconstruction finance con poration with \$1,500,000,000 addition capital for loans for self-liquidatin projects that would furnish jobs fo the unemployed.

Senator Bronson Cutting, the "pro d after the first gressive" Republican from New Mex light across the ic ever made by ico, followed with a bill providing fo just the kind of relief aid which th President had opposed, and in intro ducing it Cutting made a caustic a tack on Mr. Hoover. The Cutting bil carries three billion dollars for road construction and two billions for rivers and harbors work as well as public buildings and other federal works,

Committee hearings on Repre-sentative Fred Britten's bill to place the Hawailan islands under an army or navy commission began and attracted a large number of witnesses and spectators. Among the former was Mrs. Granville Fortescue, motherin-law of Lieut. Thomas Massie and his co-defendant in the recent sensational murder trial in Honolulu. Testimony was heard from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff ; other army and navy officers, and Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent.

ELEVEN men of great national prom-inence sent to the Republican and Democratic leaders of the senate and house an earnest appeal to "lay aside

every form of partisanship" and, with their party followers. to unite to balance the federal budget. The signers of this letter were: Nicholas Murray Butler, presi dent of Columbia university, Republican; Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1928; Gov. Albert C.

N. M. Butler Ritchie of Maryland, Democrat; Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, Democrat; Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, Democrat; Alanson B. Houghton of New York, Republican; Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Republican; William H. Crocker of San Francisco, member of Republican national committee; Charles Nagel of St. Louis, Republican; Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia, Democrat, and John Grier Hibben, retiring president of Princeton university, Republican.

Replies from the party leaders were prompt but scarcely satisfying. Senator Jim Watson, majority leader of the senate, said: "The letter is three months too late. We have done every-thing they suggest toward a balanced ropolitan politics and finances conducted by the Hofstadter legislative committee. There were many things for the mayor to explain, and so he went before the committee and tried to explain them. The most serious of these were thus matters listed:

His acceptance Mayor Walker \$26,535.51 worth of bonds, for which he had not paid, from J. A. Sisto, when the latter's company was seeking stricter municipal control of taxicabs, How he happened to take with him

to Europe in 1927 a \$10,000 letter of credit which had been purchased for cash by J. Allan Smith, a promoter of the Equitable Coach company, who later made good a \$3,000 overdraft.

Why William J. Scanlan's payments to Dr. William Walker, the mayor's brother, for medical services were usually 50 per cent of the commissions Scanlan received for sales of equipment to the street cleaning department and the department of sanitation.

Why Scanlan's check for \$6,000, part of a commission paid on the sale of material to the city, was found in the bank account of Walker's missing fiscal agent, Russell T. Sherwood.

To explain the \$15,000 in fees paid him through Sherwood for "legal fees" by a corporation which had its own regular attorneys.

The relationship between himself and Senator John A. Hastings of Brooklyn, who it has been indicated, was interested in the Equitable Coach company and the application of a Queens Bus company that was a more recent applicant for a franchise His financial transactions, his bank

posits and expenditures.

Early in the week it became known that the federal authorities had become interested in the revelations and were investigating Mayor Walker's status as an income taxpayer for the years 1928 and 1929.





THE FEATHERHEADS

The Humanitarian

"Eggs"-Cellent Eggs



ists had realized that their only logical move is to continue the fight for resubmission.

Some peculiar than are resulting from the prohibits in controversy. The Democrats of texas, formerly very dry, in their wite convention adopted a resolution roposing resub-mission of the Eights at amendment to the states. The masure was car-ried by a vote of it to 564 after what amounted almost o a riot. Pres-ident Hoover, it was Hably reported in Washington, abance of his attitude of aloofness and took a active part in framing a mildly most plank for the Republican national st form, so mild that it probably word not seriously offend the drys and robably would not satisfy the wetting the minounced that Franklin Roosevelt's potential operations and the methodist reformers innounced that pronouncement would be satisfactory Democrat and dry 1 Methodist reformers Franklin Roosevelt's pronouncement woul e satisfactory to the dry Democra because that probably was as far the ever would

SENATOR WILLIA E. BORAH of Idaho says he is it going to at-tend the Republican ations that he will sulk in his ten campaign. His deternation to stay away from the gathe of in Chicago was something of a law to the drys, who had counted on forces in the convention and to introduce their dry plank.

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PRESIDENT HOO R voiced his Popposition to the posals of big governm for construction of t bond issues ederal public works as a measure employment. In the from the White He relief of unme statement he further legislation to urged his own plan permit loans by the reconstruction ates for relief ablic and pri-ome-producing for federal llar works he and destructive permit loans by th finance corporation to of destitution and to vate agencies for 1 projects. Huge out public buildings and 1 said would be wastefu of the public confide economic recovery. The Democratic k

The Democratic le ers indicated they would fight the le sident on this issue even at the ris the session of congres appears likely to run the national convention Senator Barbour of i publican, introduced out Mr. Hoover's idea the session of congres appears likely to run the national convention Senator Barbour of 1 publican, introduced put Mr. Hoover's idea.

budget, but we are hindered by special interests. There have been no signs of partisanship at any time."

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Democratic floor leader on the tax bill, said: "There has been no partisanship in the house or senate on the problem of balancing the budget. This legislation will be achieved without any spirit of partisanship."

Other senators took occasion to praise themselves and their opponents for nonpartisan and wise action, and then all went ahead with their scrapping over the tariff features of the revenue bill.

PRESIDENT P. B. CAREY of the Chicago Board of Trade went down to Washington and conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, and took occasion to make the fiercest attack on the federal farm board and its doings that has been heard. He called the board's record a "ghastly smear" and said its result had been the almost complete abolishment of the open, competitive market which required 75 years to establish. He declared wheat could and would advance if the board were forced by congress to desist at once from its "senseless efforts," and said he could appoint a committee of six members of the Chicago Board of Trade who "in a short time, and with absolutely no drain on the taxpayer, could and would dispose of all the government wheat for cash at a steadily advancing price with the inevitable favorable reflection on the

general condition of the country."

Mr. Carey selected a rather unfavorable time for his atack, inasmuch as just then the wheat market showed a decided tendency toward higher prices. J. C. Stone, chairman of the farm board, seized his advantage and replied sharply to Mr. Carey's assault. He said: "Wheat is the only great major commodity which for the last five months has shown a definite upward tendency. Its influence under the present favorable statistical position may well lead other commodities to higher ground. That opportunity will not be risked in the hands of the people in a group representing those who have grown rich from the profits gained by market manipulation." Mr. Stone challenged the Chicago "grain gamblers," as he called them, to explain how it is that wheat has been held from 5 to 15 cents a bushel above the world market; this, he averred, is the result of the farm

I. JOSEPH I. FRANCE of Mary-D land, aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination, captured Oregon's thirteen delegates to the convention-and probably that is all he will have, since he lost his own state to Mr. Hoover. The ten Oregon votes in the Democratic convention will be cast for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

THERE is good reason to believe that the Lausanne conference on reparations will do nothing definite before early next year. The French are ready with a proposi-

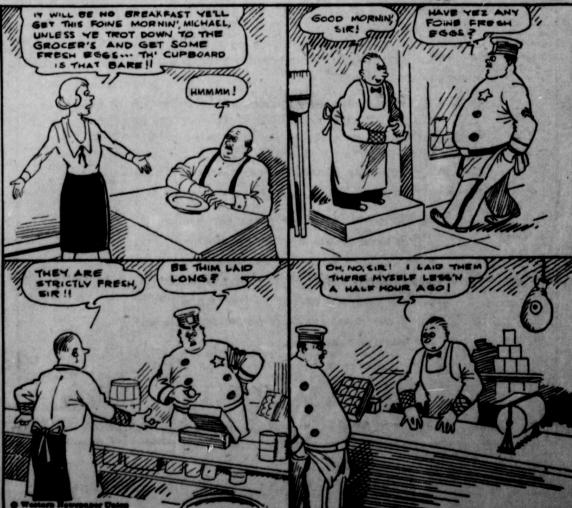
tion, which Great Britain is said to favor, calling for a temporary extension of the Hoover moratorium, and if this is adopted the reparations problems will be turned over to expert commissions which may or may not report in the fall. Edouard Herriot, who

M. Herriot will be the boss of the French government, either as premier or minister of foreign affairs, declared he fully approved a statement by Senator Paul-Boncour that France's program remains national security, arbitration and disarmament, in the order named. His policy as to reparations, he said, was: First, maintain European solidarity; second, permit no rupture in the equilibrium between credits and debts at the expense of the French taxpayer.

Although receptive to the suggestion of armament reductions, the radicalsocialist leader strongly approved the plan presented at the Geneva conference by Andre Tardieu. This plan calls for international security through an international police force to be su-pervised by the League of Nations.

FOLLOWING the advice of Prince Salonji, last of the elder statesmen of Japan, Emperor Hirohito summoned Admiral Viscount Makato Saito, former governor of Corea, to the palace and appointed him premier to succeed the assassinated Inukai. It was expected a week or more would pass before Saito could announce his ministry, which will probably be a strong nationalist emergency government. The admiral is seventy-four years old and, besides having had a distinguished career as a naval commander, is con-sidered one of the empire's ablest ad-ministrators, free from political am-

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



I Don't Know What You Mean **By FANNIE HURST**

(O by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

THE courtship of Mary and Niles was one that conformed nicely to the conventionalities of the community. She was twenty and he was twenty-nine they met at the home of a mutual friend, became engaged three months later and married that same spring.

In the large industrial eastern city where Niles was already making his way, they began their married life on scale commensurate with his income and at the end of the second year were occupying a small apartment in one of the up-to-date apartment houses on one of the exclusive streets in town.

They were happy, formative years of gathering friends and furnishings. An inveterate shopper, Mary had the faculty of making a dollar seem to stretch twice its usual resiliency. Their little four-room apartment, in Bradford Arms, an address the young housewife glorified in giving to trades and sales people, was so unusually caparisoned that a magazine called Interior and Exterior had sent a photographer to take pictures of the living and bedrooms for inclusion in the publication.

Mary, and justly so, was proud of her achievement of this home. Busy, constructive years went into its mak-Lig. Niles took his pride in it too. It was pleasant to be able to invite s client into the really distinguished unosphere of his surroundings. The charming, well-bred Mary, in her smooth good-looking clothes, the pleasant lamplit living room of Sheraton, good old prints, dim-toned rugs, books, prelight, pewter, grand plano with its invariable luster vase containing yellow roses, gave forth an odor of success that never failed to register instantly.

Clever woman, Mary! Clever as the dickens.

From that point on, the advancement of the Niles Gregorys was consistent and always a little ahead of itself. That is, when Niles was earning twenty thousand a year, they seemed to be living at the rate of thirty; when he was earning thirty, it was as if his income must be at least And so on, due of course to fifty. Mary's unceasing attention to every detail.

At the conclusion of the tenth year. of their marriage, while Niles was steering ahead to greater and greater success in his work, their country place, thirty miles from town, was the most pretentious and luxurious estate thereabouts. A far more luxurious place, Mary took pride in explaining, than Niles normally could afford.

She not only had the gift of taste and selection, but she had the indomitable energy for shopping. It might be said that the first ten years of their married life was one exhaustive shopping tour in Europe and America. Not, you, that it was drudgery to

"All right, try a trip or change." Three months in England, browsing about among the shops for ideas for a certain addition of a Tudor suite she had in mind, then a bit of Basque country, and home by way of Naples and the Mediterranean. But strangely enough, the home-coming of a Mary a little more lusterless and a little more difficult to bestir out of her lethargy than the Mary who had gone hunting divertisement three months before. "Matter, Mary?"

It was not easy to tell Niles the matter. That is, it was not even easy to attempt to tell him. There were not the words to convey to him what he could not understand. Better to walt. Better to try somehow, some way, to jerk out of this leaden agony that was gripping her more and more, Another year then of the week-end parties, the personally conducted tours through the grounds, the adding here and there to the perfection of the establishment "What in heaven's name is over you

these days, Mary? You haven't been yourself in months." Well, here she was trying to tell the untellable. Somehow it had to be told-it had to be told.

"We're so finished, Niles."

"Meaning what?" "You. Me."

"How?

"Oh, I don't know. There is nothing we are expectant about. You take me for granted. I suppose I take you that way. Nothing around the corner for us. Nothing to build, because we've already built. No excitement left-no joy of creating-no imagination between us. Just husband taking wife for granted ; wife taking husband. Stale. I need something to do. I want a spontaneous compliment from a spontaneous impulse to pay one. I want the impulse to say complimentary things to my husband and I haven't that impulse any more than he has. You're a failure as a husband to me, Niles. I'm a failure as a wife, to you. We've gone along on the momentum of inanimate things, and now that we have finished with them, we've nothing left."

"I don't know what you're talking

"You wouldn't." "You mean-

"I mean, I'm dissatisfied Niles. Horribly. Irrevocably. I'm finished here. I'm bored. There isn't enough between We're polite boarders under the us. same roof. Life is swift, life is passing, and we're missing it." "I don't know what you mean."

"I know you don't, or I wouldn't be saying what I'm saying."

"Take a trip." This Mary did, but it was a trip

which struck incredulity and amazement into the heart of Niles.

"I need to be free. Niles I cannot regard my life as the snug completed thing it seems to be with you. Emotionally, we are finished; materially we can only be repetitious. I need to be fed, stirred, moved intellectually and inspired to do."

"I don't know what you mean." "I know you don't, Niles."

That was four years ago. The new Mary lives in a three-room farm house in Connecticut that she had constructed out of an old barn. She is married

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

FACSIMILE SKETCH OF MAJOR ANDRE

Revolutionary Relic Found in Connecticut.

There was published recently an account of the purchase by the New York State Grand Lodge of Masons of the historic De Windt house at Tappan, N. Y., which Gen. George Washington used as his headquarters during the Revolution and where he regretfully signed the death warrant of Major John Andre, British officer, in 1780. And almost by a freak of coincidence there has just been discovered among the books and papers of a Connecticut man who lived on the north shore of Long Island, a facsimile of a sketch of Major Andre, made by himself the day before his execution and presented by him to the officer of the guard, Jabez Tomlinson.

With the facsimile are notations that it was made 40 years ago from the original sketch, which was given in 1832 to Yale University library and which is still in the Yale archives.

According to the history of the sketch, Tomlinson, a Connecticut man, was on guard at Andre's execution on October 2, 1780, when the officer, twenty-nine years old, paid with his life for having plotted with Benedict Arnold to obtain West Point for the British forces.

According to the notation accompanying the sketch. Andre showed remarkable self-possession and calmness and engaged in his favorite accomplishment of drawing while awaiting execution. With pen and ink he made a sketch of himself seated at a table, without the aid of a mirror, and presented the sketch to Tomlinson as a souvenir.

Tomlinson folded the sketch, put it in his pocket and kept it for years. On August 8, 1832, it was presented to Yale. Reproduction of the original was made, according to the notation, by F. C. Beach, a Connecticut man, and was obtained by per-1890, in the university library.

before his capture in September. 1780, in the old Townsend house a Oyster Bay, L. I. The facsimile of the sketch was discovered in a house about ten miles from the Townsend home,-New York Times.

Fire Loss Heavy

The annual fire loss on farms origi nating from careless handling of petroleum products such as kerosene and gasoline is estimated by the Department of Agriculture to be about \$7,500,000. To curtail this loss as much as possible, the department is issuing bulletins to farmers on the dangers of handling the materials carelessly and giving advice on how they should be stored.

One might be reconciled to a shorter life if it were broader. More people have the gift of speech

than the gift of silence. ing their sanity in a



Count Keyserling

umorless persons wh

tremendous sense of

We agree. Madam. Nothing could make dishwashing a pleasu e

BUT see how much easier it is with the New Oxy

• If you want sparkling, clean dishes use the New Oxydol makes 50% more suds-rich, long lasting suds that cut g like a flash and rinse off clean, leaving no scum, so dishe clean in a jiffy. And so casy on the hands! Procter & Ga

Town That Died

1000,000 of cordite duri The town of Gretna, Scotland, fa- is now the most dism mous as a marrying place, blossomed aginable. The great mission of Timothy Dwight, then into further prominence as a muni-president of Yale, on October 16, tions center during the World war. The concert and dan 890, in the university library. It cost no less than \$45,000,000 to cinemas, institutes, and Major Andre spent several days build and equip, and turned out \$75,- -- all are in ruins or w



THERE is something vibrant and magnetic about the truly healthy man or woman, who is satisfied and contented with life. That "something" attracts people. Wins confidence. Arouses and holds affection. This vitality and enthusiasm of youth we priceless. Guard them with Fellows' Syrup, the fine old tonic which doctors recommend. It restores and strengthens. Improves appetite. You sleep better and feel better. Your vigor and endurance re-turn. For just one week, try censing Felows' Syrup, which you can get at your druggiet's. The results will amage and delight you.

DWS' SYRUP FELL Humorless Cour

then make you wonder what they one of those have done with it. "Nowadays," he refer to their said to me one day at a luncheon nor as ensur-party, "I only laugh."—William Ger-id world, and hardi in the Saturday Review.



the war, but | of the former population of 6,000 people very few are left.

pectacle im-in is dotted s buildings. g halls, the playing-fields i-grown, and Modern Honeymoon "Did you have fun on your honeymoon, darling?" "Yes! I met the sweetest man-"





od. N. J. He is an Engle

All this made the busy years of growth seem filled with the sense of creating the setting for the kind of life they wished to live.

As Mary's friends put it, she worked like a stage designer, bent on accomplishing the proper dramatic setting for their background. With the coun-try place called Wildmere, she achieved On the outskirts of town, adjoining the most select country club in the state, representing an actual outlay of several hundred thousand dollars and giving the effect of having cost much more, the beautiful home of Mary and Niles reared its turreted

It gave you a sense of repose just to enter these doors, to sink into its restful chairs and divans, to look out over its meticulous expanses of garden and terrace, to browse in its libraries, relax in its music room, stretch out in its luxurious sleeping suites. The home was finished.

Well, for another year or two, there was the pastime, the excitement, and always the pleasure, of bringing into this home the friends and acquaint-ances who would exclaim at its perfection and revel in its comfort. It as a source of perennial thrill to walk with them through the beautiful avenue of poplar trees, the geometric perfections of the sunken gardens and point out to them the vistas and scenic delights from almost every

drop like a lead plummet to the bot-tom of Mary's bring Now that the house was finished what Then one day, something seemed to was finished, what next? What then? There were the usual divertisements. Cards. Friends. Theaters. Travel. No children of her own, but a deep-seated interest in a local child weifare charity to which she gave the and thought. There were appar-ently as many interests as there had ever been. No particular reason, so fur as casual diagnosis could make out, why suddenly and completely the sense of finish had written itself across all of Mary's life.

all of Mary's life. For a year, with this crack across her being, but with no ostensible let-down, life moved along at Wildmere. Consultations with gardeners, motor troubles, week-end parties, dinners to clients of Niles, tours of inspection with admiring guests through the grounds and then gradually even Niles

o notice. , t's the matter, Mary? Fagged? If you might need a trip or

where throughout the simple and sparsely furnished household is evi dence of the study of this intricate and subtle form of life, to which they both devote their days.

Some day, Mary hopes to find time to furnish their home in a quaint and charming manner. But in the meanwhile the days are too crowded, too busy, too happy.

Jackals Described as "Foxes" in Scripture

The ancient Roman writer Ovid let us know that it was not an uncomm thing to fasten firebrands to foxes' tails to do damage in an enemy's country and that at one of the state fes tivals it was a custom to tie a number of foxes together by their tails, affix frebrands among them and let them run wild.

This was apparently a well-known trick in olden times and is referred to in Judges 15:4, where we read that Samson incensed against the Philistines, the most warlike and most great ly dreaded of the enemies of the Israelites in the early days of their settle-ment in the Land of Promise-"went and caught three hundred foxes and took firebrands and turned tail to tail and put a firebrand in the midst between two tails, and when he had set the brands on fire, he let them go into the standing corn of the Philistines and burnt up both the shocks and also the standing corn with the vineyards and olives."

Now, even in those early days it would have been a tremendous task for even the clever Samson to catch three hundred specimens of the fox, which has always been a solitary hunter. But jackals traveled then as now in large packs and by pits or cleverly constructed driveways into enclosures it would not have been a very trying task to take three hundred of them task to take three hundred of them alive. And so in this passage we shall almost certainly be right in reading "three hundred jackals," instead of foxes, as a marginal reading of the authorized version of the Bible sug-gests.—Montreal Herald.

World's Largest

World's Largest The fish aquaria of the United States bureau of fisheries, just opened to the public, consist of 40 tanks. When fully stocked, they will consti-tute the largest fresh water fish ex-hibit in the United States. The total population of 400 fish will cost Uncle Sam more than \$2,000 for food alone.

Judge a baby food by the babies it builds

Look at them-three of the hundreds of thousands of babies that are raised, each year, on Eagle Brand. Their mothers sent their pictures to The Borden Company-as countless mothers do each year-because they are

Points scientists look for in

iudging a baby

* Strong back. * Firm flesh

* Straight legs.

It does seem as if the things young

Fever Dengue

men most want to do are those their

fathers tell them they'd better not.

WINTERSMITHS

CHILLTONIC

For over 50 years it has been the bouschold remedy for all forme of

Well-shaped head; sound teeth in well-formed jaw.

proud of the look of these babieseager to have us show other mothers what Eagle Brand does in building a fine physique, a happy disposition, a good foundation for health through the years.

Look at the way their bones are shaping-strong and sturdy. See how their healthy, normal growth is making them fine-looking, "well-favored." And then consider this: In the 75

years since Gail Borden put Eagle Brand on the market, three genera-tions-millions-have been raised on this wonderfully digestible food. No other food, except mother's milk, has such long-continued, practical evidence of its success in baby building.

Recently, in a famous baby clinic, this practical evidence was scientifically verified—in a feeding test with 50 average infants. Judged by X-ray pictures of bone structure, blood counts, weight and height records,

Four or five men together, casually,

talk foolishly, but two are wiser in

Porto Rican Potato Plants 60c 1,600, Cash with order. \$1 C. O. D., prompt shipment, BAXLEY BROKERAGE CO., Baxley, Ga.

ed Pure Porto Rican Potato Planta, pected from selected seed. \$1.10 Jas. Chauncey, Screven, Ga.

Lake advantage

and visit Europe this summer. Write W. A. PRATT, % Canadian Pacific S. S. Company, Straus Build-ing, Chicago, Illinois.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 23-1982.

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what they say.

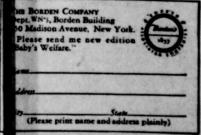
of the LOW Redu

ery modern check on growth, these gle Brand babies proved themselves cally nourished.

FREE-belpful baby book-Send!

you cannot nurse your baby, try gle Brand. Seefeeding directions on bel. Send for "Baby's Welfare," conning feeding instructions, general mation on baby care. We will dly send your physician a report the above scientific feeding test.

EE! BABY BOOKLET





The things ye want to buy ... at the time you want to pay. paper. Your n it possible to at home ... your buying ... at the price you ou can find these right in the your "looking around" right and then go downtown to do saving you time and energy.



THE FEATHERHEADS

The Humanitarian



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the national conver-Senator Barbour

publican, introdu out Mr. Boover's

opposition to

said: "There has been no partisanstate convention ship in the house or senate on the proposing resub-enth amendment problem of balancing the budget. This neasure was car-

M E BORAH of

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leaders indicated President on this

100

reconstruction

Democratic pro-

legislation will be achieved without any spirit of partisanship." Other senators took occasion to praise themselves and their opponents for nonpartisan and wise action, and then all went ahead with their scrapping over the tariff features of the

revenue bill.

PRESIDENT P. B. CAREY of the Chicago Board of Trade went down to Washington and conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, and took occasion to make the fiercest attack on the federal farm board and its doings that has been heard. He called the board's record a "ghastly smear" and said its result had been the almost complete abolishment of the open, competitive market which required 75 years to establish. He declared wheat could and would advance if the board were forced by congress to desist at once from its "senseless efforts," and

said he could appoint a committee of six members of the Chicago Board of Trade who "in a short time, and with absolutely no drain on the taxpayer, could and would dispose of all the government wheat for cash at a steadily advancing price with the inevitable favorable reflection on the

general condition of the country." Mr. Carey selected a rather unfavorable time for his atack, inasmuch as just then the wheat market showed a decided tendency toward higher prices. J. C. Stone, chairman of the farm board, seized his advantage and replied sharply to Mr. Carey's assault. He said: "Wheat is the only great major commodity which for the last five months has shown a definite upward tender. Its influence under the present favorable statistical posttion may well lead other commodities to higher ground. That opportunity will not be risked in the hands of the with not be risked in the name of the people in a group representing those who have grown rich from the profits gained by market manipulation." Mr. Stone challenged the Chicago "grain gamblers," as he called them,

isk of prolonging iss, which already on on until 'after ons have been held. New Jersey, Re-a bill carrying as. It would prograin gamblers," as he called them, to explain how it is that wheat has been held from 5 to 15 cents a bushel above the world market; this, he averred, is the result of the farm board policies.

L land aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination, captured Oregon's thirteen delegates to the convention-and probably that is all he will have, since he lost his own state to Mr. Hoover. The ten Oregon votes in the Democratic convention will be cast for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

THERE is good reason to believe that the Lausanne conference on reparations will do nothing definite before early next year. The French are ready with a proposi-

tion, which Great Britain is said to favor, calling for a temporary extension of the Hoover moratorium, and if this is adopted the reparations problems will be turned over to expert commissions which may or may not report in the fall. Edouard Herriot, who M. Herriot

will be the boss of the French government, either as premier or minister of foreign affairs, declared he fully approved a statement by Senator Paul-Boncour that France's program remains national security, arbitration and disarmament, in the order named. His policy as to reparations, he said, was: First, maintain European solidarity; second, permit no rupture in the equilibrium between credits and debts at the expense of the French taxpayer.

Although receptive to the suggestion of armament reductions, the radicalsocialist leader strongly approved the plan presented at the Geneva conference by Andre Tardieu. This plan calls for international security through an international police force to be supervised by the League of Nations.

FOLLOWING the advice of Prince Saionji, last of the elder statesmen of Japan, Emperor Hirohito summoned Admiral Viscount Makato Salto, former governor of Corea, to the palace and appointed him premier to succeed the assassinated Inukai. It was expected a week or more would pass before Saito could announce his ministry, which will probably be a strong nadionalist emergency government. The admiral is seventy-four years old and, besides having had a distinguished career as a naval commander, is con-sidered one of the empire's ablest adtrators, free from political

OF LAUGHTER !!! 25 "Eggs"-Cellent Eggs FINNEY OF THE FORCE IT WILL BE NO BREAKFAST YE'LL GET THIS FOINE MORNIN' MICHAEL, UNLESS YE TROT DOWN TO THE SIR! GROCER'S AND GET SOME IS THAT BARE! OH, NO, SIR! I LA THIM LAID THEY ARE DUR AGO! LONG STRICTLY FRESH, HALF 88.8 181

I Don't Know What You Mean **By FANNIE HURST**

(O by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

"HE courtship of Mary and Niles was one that conformed nicely to the conventionalities of the

community. She was twenty and he was twenty-nine they met at the home of a mutual friend, became engaged three months later and married that same spring.

In the large industrial eastern city where Niles was already making his way, they began their married life on a scale commensurate with his income and at the end of the second year were occupying a small apartment in one of up-to-date apartment houses on one of the exclusive streets in town.

They were happy, formative years of gathering friends and furnishings. An inveterate shopper, Mary had the faculty of making a dollar seem to stretch twice fts usual resiliency. Their little four-room apartment, in Bradford Arms, an address the young housewife glorified in giving to trades and sales people, was so unusually caparisoned that a magazine called Interior and Exterior had sent a photographer to take pictures of the living and bedrooms for inclusion in the publication.

Mary, and justly so, was proud of her achievement of this home. Busy, constructive years went into its maklig. Niles took his pride in it too. It was pleasant to be able to invite client into the really distinguished umosphere of his surroundings. The charming, well-bred Mary, in her smooth good-looking clothes, the pleasant lamplit living room of Sheraton, good old prints, dim-toned rugs, books, firelight, pewter, grand plano with its Invariable luster vase containing yellow roses, gave forth an odor of success that never failed to register instantly.

Clever woman, Mary! Clever as the dickens

From that point on, the advancement of the Niles Gregorys was consistent and always a little ahead of itself. That is, when Niles was earning twenty thousand a year, they seemed to be living at the rate of thirty; when he was earning thirty, it was as if his income must be at least fifty. And so on, due of course to Mary's unceasing attention to every detail.

At the conclusion of the tenth year of their marriage, while Niles was steering ahead to greater and greater success in his work, their country place, thirty miles from fown, was the most pretentious and luxurious estate thereabouts. A far more luxurious place, Mary took pride in explaining, than Niles normally could afford.

She not only had the gift of taste and selection, but she had the indomitable energy for shopping. It might be said that the first ten years of their married life was one exhaustive shopping tour in Europe and America. Not,

"All right, try a trip or change." Three months in England, browsing about among the shops for ideas for a certain addition of a Tudor suite she had in mind, then a bit of Basque country, and home by way of Naples and the Mediterranean. But strangely enough, the home-coming of a Mary a little more lusterless and a little more difficult to bestir out of her lethargy than the Mary who had gone hunting divertisement three months before. "Matter, Mary?"

It was not easy to tell Niles the matter. That is, it was not even easy to attempt to tell him. There were not the words to convey to him what he could not understand. Better to wait. Better to try somehow, some way, to jerk out of this leaden agony that was gripping her more and more. Another year then of the week-end parties, the personally conducted tours through the grounds, the adding here and there to the perfection of the est tablishment. "What in heaven's name is over you

these days, Mary? You haven't been yourself in months." Well, here she was trying to tell the untellable. Somehow it had to be told-it had to be told.

"We're so finished, Niles," "Meaning what?"

"You. Me." "How?"

"Oh. I don't know. There is nothing we are expectant about. You take me for granted. I suppose I take you that way. Nothing around the corner for us. Nothing to build, because we've already built. No excitement left-no joy of creating-no imagination between us. Just husband taking wife for granted; wife taking husband. Stale. I need something to do. I want a spontaneous compliment from a spontaneous impulse to pay one. I want the impulse to say complimentary things to my husband and I haven't that impulse any more than he has. You're a failure as a husband to me, Niles. I'm a failure as a wife, to you. We've gone along on the momentum of inanimate things, and now that we have finished with them, we've nothing left."

"I don't know what you're talking about. "You wouldn't."

"You mean-

"I mean, I'm dissatisfied Niles. Horribly. Irrevocably. I'm finished here. I'm bored. There isn't enough between us. We're polite boarders under the same roof. Life is swift, life is passing, and we're missing it."

"I don't know what you mean." "I know you don't, or I wouldn't be

saving what I'm saving." "Take a trip."

This Mary did, but it was a trip which struck incredulity and amazement into the heart of Niles.

"I need to be free, Niles. I cannot regard my life as the snug completed thing it seems to be with you. Emotionally, we are finished; materially we can only be repetitious. I need to be fed, stirred, moved intellectually and inspired to do."

"I don't know what you mean."

"I know you don't, Niles."

That was four years ago. The new Mary lives in a three-room farm house in Connecticut that she had constructed out of an old barn. She is married where throughout the simple and sparsely furnished household is evi dence of the study of this intricate and subtle form of life, to which they both devote their days.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

FACSIMILE SKETCH OF MAJOR ANDRE Oyster Bay, L. L. The facsimile of

Revolutionary Relic Found in Connecticut.

There was published recently an

account of the purchase by the New York State Grand Lodge of Masons of the historic De Windt house at Tappan, N. Y., which Gen. George Washington used as his headquarters during the Revolution and where he regretfully signed the death warrant of Major John Andre, Brittsh officer, in 1780. And almost by a freak of coincidence there has just been discovered among the books and papers of a Connecticut man who lived on the north shore of Long Island, a facsimile of a sketch of Major Andre, made by himself the day before his execution and presented by him to the officer of

the guard, Jabez Tomlinson, With the facsimile are notations that it was made 40 years ago from the original sketch, which was given in 1832 to Yale University library and which is still in the Yale archives.

According to the history of the sketch, Tomlinson, a Connecticut man, was on guard at Andre's execution on October 2, 1780, when the officer, twenty-nine years old, paid with his life for having plotted with Benedict Arnold to obtain West Point for the British forces.

According to the notation accom panying the sketch, Andre showed remarkable self-possession and calmness and engaged in his favorite accomplishment of drawing while awaiting execution. With pen and ink he made a sketch of himself seated at a table, without the aid of a mirror, and presented the sketch te Tomlinson as a souvenir.

Tomlinson folded the sketch, put it in his pocket and kept it for years On August 8, 1832, it was presented to Yale. Reproduction of the original was made, according to the notation, by F. C. Beach, a Connecticut man, and was obtained by permission of Timothy Dwight, then president of Yale, on October 16. 1890, in the university library.

Fire Loss Heavy The annual fire loss on farms originating from careless handling of pe troleum products such as kerosene and gasoline is estimated by the Department of Agriculture to be about \$7,500,000. To curtail this loss as much as possible, the department is issuing bulletins to farmers on the dangers of handling the materials carelessly and giving advice on how they should be stored.

home .- New York Times.

One might be reconciled to a shorter life if it were broader.

humorless persons wh tremendous sense of h More people have the gift of speech than the gift of silence. ing their sanity in a



We agree. Madam. Nothing could make dishwashing a pleasu e

BUT see how much easier it is with the New Oxy

• If you want sparkling, clean dishes use the New Oxydo makes 50% more suds-rich, long lasting suds that cut g like a flash and rinse off clean, leaving no scum, so dishe clean in a jiffy. And so casy on the hands! Procter & Ga

Town That Died The town of Gretna, Scotland, fa-is now the most dism **Town That Died** ous as a marrying place, blossomed aginable. The great

into further prominence as a muni-tions center during the World war. It cost no less than \$45,000,000 to cinemas, institutes, at Major Andre spent several days build and equip, and turned out \$75, 1-all are in ruins or w



OXYDOL THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAR

REG. U. S. PAT.

the war, but of the former population of 6,000

the war, but spectacle im-hin is dotted is buildings. ig halls, the playing-fields d-grown, and "Yes! I met the sweete Modern Honeymoon "Did you have fun on your honey "Yes! I met the sweetest man-"



before his capture in September, 1780, in the old Townsend house at the sketch was discovered in a house about ten miles from the Townsend FELLO

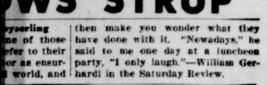
Count Keyserling i

For 100% Health

THERE is something vibrant and magnetic THERE is something vibrant and magnetic shout the truly healthy man or woman, who is satisfied and contented with life. That "something" attracts people. Wins confidence. Arouses and holds affection. This vitality and enthusiasm of youth are priceless. Guard them with Fellows' Syrup, the fine old tonic which doctors recommend. It restores and strengthens. Improves appetite. You sleep better and feel better. Your vigor and endurance re-turn. For just one week, try genuine Fellows' Syrup, which you can get at your druggist's. The results will amage and delight you.

WS' SYRUP Humorless Count

e of those have done with it. "Nowadays." he



Mary.

All this made the busy years of growth seem filled with the sense of creating the setting for the kind of life they wished to live.

As Mary's friends put it, she worked like a stage designer, bent on accomplishing the proper dramatic setting for their background. With the coun-try place called Wildmere, she achieved On the outskirts of town, adjoining the most select country club in the state, representing an actual outlay of several hundred thousand dollars and giving the effect of having cost much more, the beautiful home of Mary and Niles reared its turreted

It gave you a sense of repose just to enter these doors, to sink into its rest-ful chairs and divans, to look out over its meticulous expanses of garden and terrace, to browse in its libraries, relax in its music room, stretch out in

The home was finished. Well, for another year or two, there was the pastime, the excitement, and always the pleasure, of bringing into this home the friends and acquaint-ances who would exclaim at its perfection and revel in its comfort. It as a source of perennial thrill to walk with them through the beautiful avenue of poplar trees, the geometric perfections of the sunker gardens and point out to them the vistas and scenic delights from almost every

Then one day, something seem ed to drop like a lead plummet to the bottom of Mary's bring Now that the house was finished, what next? What then? There were the usual divertise-ments. Cards. Friends. Theaters. Travel. No children of her own, but a deep-seated interest in a local child welfare charity to which she gave of me and thought. There were apparo'me and thought. There were appar-ently as many interests as there had ever been. No particular reason, so far as casual diagnosis could make out, why suddenly and completely the sense of finish had written itself across all of Mary's life.

ill of Mary's life. For a year, with this crack across her being, but with no ostensible let-lown, life moved along at Wildmere. Jonsuitations with gardeners, motor roubles, week-end parties, dinners to lients of Niles, tours of inspection ith admiring guests through the rounds and then gradually even Niles man to padice.

an to notice. , What's the matter, Mary? Fagged? Is is if you might need a trip or

Some day, Mary hopes to find time to furnish their home in a quaint and charming manner. But in the meanwhile the days are too crowded, too busy, too happy.

Jackals Described as "Foxes" in Scripture

The ancient Roman writer Ovid let us know that it was not an uncom thing to fasten firebrands to foxes' tails to do damage in an enemy's coun try and that at one of the state fes tivals it was a custom to tie a number of foxes together by their tails, affix firebrands among them and let them run wild.

This was apparently a well-known trick in olden times and is referred to in Judges 15:4, where we read that Samson incensed against the Philistines, the most warlike and most greatly dreaded of the enemies of the Israelites in the early days of their settle ment in the Land of Promise-"went and caught three hundred foxes and took firebrands and turned tail to fail and put a firebrand in the midst between two tails, and when be had set the brands on fire, he let them go into the standing corn of the Philistines and burnt up both the shocks and also the standing corn with the vineyards and olives."

Now, even in those early days it would have been a tremendous task for even the clever Samson to catch three bundred specimens of the fox, which has always been a solitary hunter. But jackals traveled then as now in large packs and by pits or cleverly constructed driveways into enclosures it would not have been a very trying task to take three hundred of them alive. And so in this passage we shall almost certainly be right in reading "three hundred jackals," instead of foxes, as a marginal reading of the authorized version of the Bible sug-gests.—Montreal Herald,

World's Largest

World's Largest The fish aquaria of the United States bureau of fisheries, just opened to the public, consist of 40 tanks, When fully stocked, they will consti-tute the largest fresh water fish ex-hibit in the United States. The total population of 400 fish will cost Uncle Sam more than \$2,000 for food alone.

Atlanta, Ga., riding a ao Eagle Brand be

Edson R. Tamblyn, Jr., 150 Union St., Ridge wood, N.J. He is an Eagle Brand baby-just tw

Judge a baby food by the babies it builds

Look at them-three of the hundreds of thousands of babies that are raised, each year, on Eagle Brand. Their mothers sent their pictures to The Borden Company-as countless moth-ers do each year-because they are

proud of the look of these babieseager to have us show other mothers what Eagle Brand does in building a fine physique, a happy disposition, a good foundation for health through the years.

Look at the way their bones are shaping-strong and sturdy. See how their healthy, normal growth is mak-ing them fine-looking, "well-favored."

And then consider this: In the 75 ears since Gail Borden put Eagle Brand on the market, three genera-tions-millions-have been raised on this wonderfully digestible food. No other food, except mother's milk, has such long-continued, practical ev-idence of its success in baby building.

Recently, in a famous baby clinic. this practical evidence was scientifi-cally verified—in a feeding test with 50 average infants. Judged by X-ray pictures of bone structure, blood counts, weight and height records,

you want

want to pa

paper. You it possible

at home .

your buyin

Four or five men together, casually,

talk foolishly, but two are wiser in

Porto Rican Potato Plants 90e 1.000. Cash with order. \$1 C. O. D., prompt shipment, BAXLEY BROKERAGE CO., Baxley, Ga.

of the LOW Reduced Rate and visit Europe this summer. Write W. A. PRATT, % Canadian Pacific S. S. Company, Straus Build-ing, Chicago, Illinois.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 23-1982.

iteed Pure Porto Rican Potato Planta napected from selected seed. \$1.10 ed. Jas. Chauncey, Screven, Ga.

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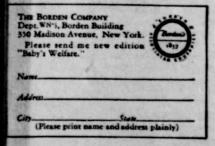
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ery modern check on growth, these Eagle Brand babies proved themselves ideally nourished.

FREE-belpful baby book-Send!

If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand. Seefeeding directions on label. Send for "Baby's Welfare," containing feeding instructions, general information on baby care. We will gladly send your physician a report of the above scientific feeding test.

REE! BABY BOOKLET





buy them . . . at the price you You can find these right in the newspaper advertisements make do your "looking around" right . and then go downtown to do ... saving you time and energy.



It does seem as if the things young

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men most want to do are those their fathers tell them they'd better not.

CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the bousehold remedy for all forms of

avig-

Fever

Dengue

THE HEDLEY

PUBLISHED EVER FRIDAY Ed C. Boliver, ublisher

FORMER

reflec

being

Tootsie Mabry.

Cements and Mr and Mrs Gerald Knight

very ill at her home.

visited in the Bud Hampton home

Mrs. Mary Richerson is still

The farmers are all very anx

Judge Elliott made a fine talk

Mrs George's sister from Chil

Messrs. Slean and Mergan

Baker attended the funeral of

Holman Kennedy at Clarendon

Mrs. Lena Smith of Groom is

visiting her son, Berl, for a few

The party Saturday night at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson's

was greatly enjoyed by those

Fresh Candies at all times.

B. & B Variety Store.

with Miss Mildred Baker.

ious for it to stop raining and let

them catch up with their crops.

after Sunday School Sunday

dress visited her Sunday.

Bray school houses.

of this week.

days.

present.

Sunday afternoon.

Baker.

Sunday.

Entered as second c tober 28, 1910, at th s matter Ocstoffice Hedley, Texas, und March 3, 1879. the Act

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Anno

For Representative 122nd District JOHN PURYF of Wellingto D. O. BEENE of Mobeetie H. B HILL of Shamroek

For District Judge 100th Judicial Dist EDWARD BR.WN of Collingsw th County A. J FIRES of Childrenstounty Re election

For District Attor 100th Judicial Distant JOHN M. DELTER of Hall Cour JAMES C. M. AN

Re election For County Judge

S. W. LOWE J. J. ALEXAN (Re election

ER

J. C. ESTLAC For Sheriff GUY PIERCI

Re election

For Tax Collector M. W. MOSL Re election

A N WOOD For Tax Assessor W. A. ARMS

SMITH NEWS ITEMS WINDY VALLEY NEWS Sunday School at the usual The W. C. D. Club met at the

home of Mrs Berl Smith last hour last Sunday afternoon with Wednesday, Miss Buttrill giving 54 present a very interesting lesson. A Mr. and Mrs. Jim Josey and

bad cloud kept several of the son J. A. viisited in the Lonnie members from attending. Those Bullard home at Lelia Lake last present were Mesdames Frank Sunday. Jackson, Gerald Knight, Sloan

Mr. and Mrs Hallbrock, of Baker, Jess Grimes, Wes Mabry, Tulsa, Okla., visited the lady's Clyde Roden, F. Harris; Misses aunt, Mrs J. R Hillman, one Martha Buttrill, Mary Lee and day last week.

Rev. Campbell of Mcknight A number of candidates were preached at the church Sunday down to visit the closing school morning delivering a very in plays Friday night. The plays spiring message.

were put on by pupils of Mr. Mr and Mrs George Goin and Slean Baker and Miss Mildred children visited in the Jamar home, near Hedley, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Frank Jackson

Miss Juretta Howard of Clar endon spent last week with Miss Oma Paulk.

Rev. Allen of Lelia Lake will preach at the church next Sun from said date, and costs of suit day morning at 11 o'clock. Ev. erybody invited

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

M E Wells, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11; sermon

T S. at 7:30 All deparments a class for every age. Evening service at 8:30

ach Wednesday W. M. S. Monday afternoon.

GHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

W R. McClure, Pastor Sunday School opens at 9:45 a D. L Hickey. Supt m. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Evening service at 8:00.

You are welcome in all these services. Miss Louise Thomas of Lub

COFFINS, CASKETS **UNDERTAKERS'** SUPPLIES

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

METHODIST CHURCH A V Hendricks, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45. C L Johnson, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Epworth League at 7:30 p m. Clafence Davis president Come

meet with these fine young folks. Evening services at 8:80 You are cordially invited.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Donley.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out the Honorable District Court of Collings worth county on the 23rd day of May, 1932, by Lenore Sherwood Hors, Clerk of said District Court, for the sumof Seventy Six Hundred Sixtyfive and 06 100(\$7665.06) Dollars. with 8 per cent interest thereon under a judgment in favor of J C Doneghy, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1585, and styled J C. Doneghy vs W E Reeves et al, being a personal judgment against W E Reeves for said sum and foreclosure of deed of trust lien on the land below de scribed, placed in my bands for service, 1 Guy Pierce, as Sheriff of Bonley County, Texas. did. on the 8th day of June. 1932. levy of certain real estate, situated in Donley county, Texas, described as follows, to wit: All of Section No 121 in Block

'E,'' Certificate No 33, contain ing 640 acres of land, more or ess, located about four miles north from the town of Hed ey. in Don'ey county, Texas, and most generally known as the W E. Reeves farm, and levied upon as the property of W E Reeves and Margaret Reeves;

And that on the first Tuesday in July, 1932, the same being the 5th day of said month. at the court house door of Donley coun ty, in the town of Clarendon. Texas, between the hours of 10 s. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and Order of Sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash to the highest bidder. as the property of said W. E. Reeves and Margaret Reeves.



62 years. Today-right now - we're offering genuine Goodrich Tires at the lowest prices in all these years of history!

If you can use a new set of tires now, here's your chance, at prices we frankly never believed possible.

Thousands are expecting to trade in their cars before long. They don't need tires that will last as long as Goodrich Silvertowns or Cavaliers. But they can ride on tires of Goodrich quality by choosing Commanders.

PRICES		
4.50-20	\$4.30	
4.75-19	5.12	
5.00-19	5.39	
	110	

by the pastor. Mr and Mrs Sloan Baker and family attended the ice cream suppers at the Chamberlain and Prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m. The Club ladies went to Mrs Brown's Wednesday of last week and made foundation patterns Come and worship with us.

The Club is going to the dress contest at Clarendon Wednesday

bock came Monday for a visit





SYNOPSIS

rawn by the desert signal of distress, Drawn by the desert signal of distress, Wil-son McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, in-Weterate enemy of the McCanns, signaled and de rendering first aid. Taking a note from Julia to her father, Wilson is fired on by Jas-per, Julia's berther. Stark, Sr., expresses dis-belief of Wilson's account of the shooting. On the way from Yerby's place to her home, Julia Bearna her companion's identity and dismisses him in anger, the old feud rankling. Ann Gif-ford, sheep rancher, and on that account un-gopular with the cattlemen, turns down Wil-um's offer of help.

CHAPTER II-Continued -3-

His glance picked up the figure of a young girl in the doorway, a soft round little person with dimpled cheeks in and out of which the pink could pour at the least excuse. The mouth was childishly sweet, the hair abundant and fluffy. Men instinctively grew tender and protective when they tooked at shy-eyed Ethel Gifford.

Again McCann bowed, this time to the girl in the doorway.

Ann faced him, inflexibly hostile. She did not speak.

"Well, so long." Jim-Dandy feit the rein on his neck and turned toward the trail, From the ridge above McCann looked down on the low buildings of the sheep canch. Ethel was still standing where he had last seen her. She seemed to him a lonely and pathetic figure robbed of the joys of youth.

Yerby was inclined to be querulous. "Doc's been worryin' for fear you wouldn't come, boy. What's been keepin' you?"

"Had to fix a fence. Pedro bring my roll an' some grub last night?" "Sure did. Well, son, now you're here make yorese'f to home."

Wilson turned Jim-Dandy into the corral. He saddled Doctor Sanders' horse and brought it to the door.

"Yore hoss is served. Doc," McCann called in. "Course I don't aim to drag you away from any hammered-down 117 runt you may have for a patient. Take yore time. He can't more'n talk an arm off you."

The old-timer snorted. "Ever see the beat of them kids, Doc? They don't know sic' 'em, aa' they don't want to learn from them that does know. Doctor"Sanders laughed. He knew

Yerby enjoyed rough repartee. "You act like a pair of kids, if you ask me. Don't forget to give Jim one of these powders every four hours, Wils." He

at the Circle Cross ranch, an' I don't blame him. Nor old Pete won't blame him either. He come to the law to make the proper bluff, but he'd be plumb disappointed if it interfered in his own little private feud. The Mc-Canns will play out the hand their own selves."

The town looked with respect and awe upon the four lean brown men who dismounted at the sheriff's office. All of them carried rifles as well as side arms. Peter, hard-eyed and imperious, a fighter from his youth, asked no odds of any man. If he was a leader it was not by chance but by reason of the dominant force in him. Hawknosed and shaggy-browed, the chief of the McCanns bore in his face the look of heady and ungovernable temper. One glance at the three was enough to show from whom his lithe

and keen-eyed sons had inherited. "Chips of the old block, Wils an' Lyn are-about as tough propositions to bump into as a fellow's liable to meet." Simp Shell commented as he watched the four riders leave the sheriff's office. He was a middle-aged man with no business except everybody's business. "Except the old man, He's got a leetle the edge of the boys yet. When he gets on the book I ce'tainly want to be lookin' for a tree to climb."

"How about exceptin' Matt Stark an' them Texans, Stone an' Gitner?" Bas-ford murmured significantly.

"They's no pilgrims," admitted Simp. The quartette of riders swung from the saddles and grounded the reins. Peter McCann nodded grimly to those on the porch and walked into the store. Tapscott followed him. The others stayed to exchange a word with **Ouinn** and Shell,

Lyn sat on his heels and from his hip pocket drew the "makings." There was nothing to show he was not at perfect ease with the world-except the long rifle he had just propped against the wall. He was a good-lo ing lad, just turned twenty, slender and graceful as one of Praxiteles models.

The talk drifted. Then from out of the store came Peter McCann with a square of wrapping paper, a hammer, and some tacks. To the wall he nailed the coarse paper. Those on the porch watched him silently and read the notice roughly printed there.

\$1000 REWARD

For information identifying y of the Night

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

heel.

two frightened cowpunchers into the chaparral, wound one, and fire an empty cabin? If the faction with which he was allied called this a victory there would surely be trouble ahead. The McCanns were fighters. "I wouldn't choose to drink," he said.

"Different here," retorted Jasper. "Set"em up, Hans. The lid's off today."

The older of the Stark brothers was large and muscular, but he carried himself slouchily. His physical strength was not convincing because it had back of it no mental or moral force. The younger man was of a different type. Phil was only eighteen, but he had been brought np in the school of the frontier which has no vacations. Stone fudged that he would go through when the call came.

The Gilt Edge was the usual resort of the Stark faction as the Legal Tender was of the other side. Hans now gave information to Jasper as he set out glasses and bottles. "The McCanns wass in town today

already yet." Jasper stopped, glass poised.

"How many of 'em?'

"Four. Old Peter, Tapscott, andt two of the boys." "Hmp! What they doin' here?"

Hans shrugged his shoulders and lifted the paims of his hands. He had told all he knew.

"Got out, eh? Musta known we were headin' this way," Jasper boasted. Stone laughed, softly, ironically, "Where do you get that line of talk

Jas? Ever hear of old Pete Mc-Cann givin' the middle of the road to anybody? He's there both ways from the ace, if you ask me."

"We'll show him how much he's there before we're through."

"Yes?" drawled the Texan, lazily and insolently. "I'll tell him so, right off the reel.

him or any of his outfit soon as I meet up with 'em," the young man bragged. He was irritated at Stone. Was the

gunman on the Stark side of the feud? He was taking old Matt's money. Well then, why did he talk like that?

"Better tell 'em kinda low, so's they don't hear, Jas. A few of 'em are curly wolves. Leastways they've got that rep."

"You scared of 'em, Dave?"

Jasper was alarmed at his own ques tion. His eyes fell before the chill steady regard of the little man. After a moment the Texan spoke His words lessened the tension. " reckon my six-gun will have to talk for me when the times comes, Jas."

After some time of rapid refreshment at the bar the Circle Cross riders moved out again to the main street of the little town. Stone had already departed temporarily to buy a shirt. Gitner and Phil Stark had business at the blacksmith shop. Jasper strolled across to Basford's for the mail. Inside, he caught a glimpse of the little Texan at the dry goods counter.

Public opinion, represented by Quinn Shell, and others, still sat on the porch and awaited developments. It watched Jasper Stark now to see what he would do about the placard on the wall. It had watched Stone, too. The Texan had read it with an expressionless face and offered no comment.

Jasper swelled, evidently steaming up to blow off. He could not resist taking the center of the stage. In the safe middle states he might have been

"I'll show Peter McCann where he his father stood before gets off," Stark went on, vanity over-riding caution, "I'll sure learn that of eruptive wrath blazi hombre not to run on the rope." He took two swift strides forward and with one sweeping gesture ripped the reward placard from the wall. Tear ing the paper into fragments, he flung them down and ground them under his

At the same instant a rider pulled up in front of the store and swung from the saddle. Stark turned, the anger he had worked up burning in him.

On the lower step a man was standing, his quirt dangling by the loop from his wrist. Under his ribs the heart of Jasper

Stark died within him. For the man looking at him was Wilson McCann. He had a feeling as though the ground were failing from his feet, a shocked certainty that he had been delivered into the hand of his enemy. His arm made a motion toward the revolver at his side, a hesitant and indefinite gesture.

"Don't you!" warned McCann.

Stark dropped his hand. In his eyes was the look of the trapped rat. His brother and Gitner were nearly half a mile away, but Stone was here, not twenty yards from him. The Texan would pump lead into McCann if he got gay. With the thought came a resurgence of courage. He had nothing to fear.

His voice was loud, to attract the attention of his companion. "You'll pull yore freight, Wils McCann, if you know what's good for you. Get me. Poco tiempo."

him, evenly and without haste. There was that in his face at which Jasper took alarm.

or I'll-" Jasper retreated to the door, his voice rising to a shrick. "Don't you dass lay a hand on me."

been a child. The quirt in the hand of McCann rose and fell, rose and fell again. Jasper cursed, threatened, wept. He called to Stone for help, tried to break away from that iron grip and escape, did all he could to save himself except stand up and fight. The swinging lash burned like a rope of fire. The tortured man howled in agony and begged shamelessly for

He flung himself to the floor and McCann released him. The man with the quirt was panting from his exertions. He looked down scornfully at the quivering mass of wheals at his feet

dows, from the door, from both sides of him the eyes of silent men were focussed upon him and Stark. Ogainst the jamb of the door Stone was leaning, muscles at indolent ease, only his cold eyes warily intent. At the first glance McCann knew that the Texan had elected not to take up Jasper's quarrel.

in the store. Get it for me." Presently the clerk appeared with

a package of letters and newspapers. "Much obliged."

Jasper knew his day of Matt Stark stood, f well apart, t, and looked 11?" he asked leathery jaw clamped ti at his unworthy son. " harshly at last.

"I slipped. He got down." Jas per whined. "Don't lie to me. I'

seen Stone." e hit me first of his quirt I was doing. "I was kinda dazed. off with the loaded et an' I didn't know wh He 'most killed me."

He 'most killed me." "I wish he had," the ther retorted bitterly. "If anyone i told me I'd raise a coward for a so -" He broke off, to deny his own knew it. I've known i br years, only I wouldn't let myself ieve it. You were always a puling q in yore craw. Never Stark I ever knew wi but guts. I'd



Within the Hour Had Been Tacked ed Posters p in Each of the Saloons, on Wall of the Post Office.

rather you'd died— hundred times rather. But I'm thro h with you. No son of mine can sta up an' take a thrashin' without fig p' like a wildcat."

cat." "I was sick anyhor ficin' when he knock ies," Jasper whimp "You're lying. An Pack a gun, don't taken the hide off, forty-five, didn't y would have let him an' I wasn't no-me kinda sense-d. "You're lying. An what if he did? f?" After he'd still had yore ? Think Phil t away with it Not for a min-rag. Why, yor il laugh at me he McCanns 'l but it. By G-d. I couldn't a-believe

"I'm through with you—absolutely. Right now I'm goil over to Fletch-er's office to chan my will. You don't get a cent—n a cent. An' you get out of Arizona I'll give you a week to settle yo pull yore freight an hange yore name. From now on you'r o Stark. Under-stand?" stand?"

"Twe got to sell y stock," Jasper said sulkily. Alrea he was sketch-ing a campaign to mitigate the old man's wrath. Juli was his favorite.



Snakes Are Missed

The importation of great numbers of reptile skins into the United States from French Indo-China is said to be responsible for an alarming increase in the rat population of the territories of the latter country from which the reptiles were taken. Snakes destroy many rats and other rodent pests, so this condition does not seem unlikely in view of the fact that 36 -750 pieces of reptile skins were imported to this country from French Indo-China in the final quarter of last year alone.

Valuable Coal Discovery

A rich vein of coal, sixty-eight feet in thickness, has been uncovered on the edge of the famed burning mines near Summit Hill, Pa. Mining engineers reported the vein extends along the ridge if the mountain, along which strippings operations are now being conducted.

Found

Mrs. Newwed-Mother sent me a Pecipe for some wonderful furniture polish, and I can't find it anywhere. Mr. Newwed (tasting soup)-Have you loked among your cooking recipes ?-London Tit-Bits.

Positive Relief For Itchy Skin

Cooling, soothing and germ de stroying Blue Star Ointment, melting at body heat, turns to liquid that goes deep into skin pores, carrying tested medicines that kill the most stubborn types of itch. All rash, tetter, ringworm, foot itch, eczema and other itchy troubles are ended from two to three times quicker than with the ordinary kind of remedies. Clean and pleasant in odor. Money back if it fails, Sold by all drug stores. (Adv.)

Sh-h! Don't Disturb Them

Author-You are late; my play started half an hour ago-go in on tiptoe.

Friend-What? Is everybody asleep already?-Die Woche im Bild (Olten, Switz.).

The Public Knows

You can't fool the public. No matter how skilfully words may be twisted by manufacturers of high priced aspirin, the public knows full well that there is no monopoly on require nurs aspirin. Thousands weil that there is no monopoly on genuine pure aspirin. Thousands of people every day buy 12 tablets of St.Joseph's Genuine Pure Aspi-rin for 10c because they realize it is neither economical nor necessary to pay more. They know that St.Jo-seph's is genuine aspirin, as pure as money can buy. Furthermore, St. Locanby, Aspirin is uncorrect in money can buy. Furthermore, St. Joseph's Aspirin is wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane, an ex-clusive feature that preserves the purity and full strength of each tablet, assuring you at all times of getting fresh aspirin. Be safe, be sensible and always ask for the largest selling aspirin in the world for 10c—St.Joseph's. Why pay more ?

McCann came up the steps toward "Keep back. Hear me? Keep back, His enemy plucked him from the shelter of the store as though he had

mercy.

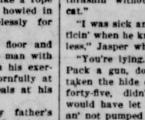
"You'll learn to-let my father's placards alone. Understand? An' not to shoot at me from the brush, you -d jayhawker." d-

spoke. "Father forgot the mail. Left

The Flying VY man turned. Jim-

McCann looked up. From the win-

To Medford, the store clerk, Wilson



you.

added his "So long" and bustled out to the horse.

Before he left, McCann offered a sug gestion. He did not quite know the spring of the impulse that impelled it. Wisht you wouldn't say anything that gunplay at Tincup about pass, Doc. No use startin' trouble be fore it has to come."

Sanders assented.

McCann's eyes followed him as he dipped into the arroyo that would bring him to the mesa upon which was the sheep ranch. The young man smiled ruefully. He was thinking about the Gifford sisters.

It seemed to him that their lives were involved in tragedy. Why should they be pariahs, outcasts from the society of those living near? What had they done to deserve it? That they ran sheen was an unfortunate incident and had nothing to do with what they were. No wonder Ann had become embittered at the destiny that pressed upon them. Nora had vanished, the bloom brushed from her life, if the dark rumors he heard were true. But his thoughts dwelt on Ethel, so unfit to cope with the harshness of this dry and cruel land.

CHAPTER III

Wils McCann Uses His Quirt

On the porch in front of Basford's emporium, which was also the post office Mesa and the adjoining country met to discuss the news and formulate views.

Today conversation was engrossing but guarded. For the feud between the Starks and the McCanns had broken out again. During the night a cabin far from the main ranch house of the Flying VY, had been raided and burned by armed horsemen. Two punchers had been sleeping there, and in trying to escape through the win-dow one had been wounded. He had slipped away into the chaparral and hidden. After daybreak his companion had brought help from the Flying VY and carried him to the ranch.

Peter McCann, two of his sons, and his foreman, Wes Tapscott, were in town. They had come in force, so the story ran, to find out what the sheriff ed to do about it.

Curt Quinn, to two safe friends con fidentially summed up public opinion. "Old man McCann ain't expectin' Hank to to anything. I don't reckon Hank got elected sheriff to pick a rot with the Starks. He won't look once

Shot Joe Walters at the Cass Cabin Will be paid by

PETER MCCANN.

This called for comment. After a long moment of waiting Quinn spoke. "How is Joe?"

"He'll make it. Doc says." "Good. He's one tough customer, Joe is. I kinda figured he'd fool 'em.

Nell was allowin' to ride over today on' see if they was anything she could do."

"Not a thing, Curt. But tell her much obliged."

That was all. McCann's spurs fingled down the steps. His sons and his foreman followed. They swung into their saddles and rode away.

"Short an' sudden," commented Simp. 'The old man don't orate much. but his actions talk mighty loud. I notice he ain't offerin' no reward for the arrest an' conviction of them night riders. Not none. He aims to do all the arrestin' that's needed an' he don't reckon any convictin' will be required."

Quinn nodded. He was of the same opinion. McCann would go his own way, regardless of the law. If anyone protested he could point out how he had first appealed to it for protection. But there would be a grim ironic light in his eyes when he mentioned the fact.

The McCanns had not been out of Mesa ten minutes when another group of horsemen were seen approaching by the Tincup Pass road in a cloud of dust. They drew up in front of the Gilt Edge saloon.

Jasper Stark straddled into the gambling house, his brother Phil and Carl Gitner at his heels. Stone stood on the porch and looked round leisurely in his cool measured way before he passed through the door into the Gilt Edge. Killer he might be, but he was an individual first. He did not follow at any man's beck.

"Come an' wash the dust outa yore throat, Dave," invited Jasper, in no subdued voice. "It's on me today. Bet yore boots."

Stone's cold blue eyes looked at Jasper with no warmth in them. As a boy the Texan had ridden with Mosby in his border raids. There were rumors that at one time he had b one of Quantrell's guerillas. The habit of his life was to consort with danger. It seemed to him child's play and worse, an indication of arrant weakness, to wear such a manner of ex-uberant triumph as Jasper Stark dis-played. What had they done but drive

a ward boss. Unfortunately for him leadership in the Southwest demanded. first of all, gameness. He was always trying to fill a place he had not the stark courage to hold,

"Hmp! Wants information, does he? he'll pay a thousand dollars. What's he aim to do with his information when he gets it?" Jasper's voice was heavy, his man-

ner abusive as he turned to Quinn. The cattleman did not look at him.



The Tortured Man Howled in Agony and Begged Shamelessly Mercy.

His expressionless eyes were on cloud of dust far down the road ribbon. A rider was cantering toward Mesa. "Why, he didn't tell me, Jas. Yore guess is as good as mine," Quinn an-

wered evenly Jasper was "wilding up," as Simp Shell expressed it later. He was full of bad whisky and a sense of his own importance. He strutted, moving up

and down the porch as he boasted. "Don't amount to a hill of beans, this don't." The drink-excited man snapped his fingers contemptuously at the poster. "Say he knew. What the poster. "Say then? What then?"

His back was toward the man com ing down the road. If he had been observant he might have seen an odd hange in the gray eyes of Quinn, a icker of subdued and wary excite-

orch, parallel to it. With one quick leap McCann was in the saddle. His feet found the stirrups and the pony went pounding down the road at a gallop.

Presently Simp eased himself out of his chair and waddled across to the braggart huddled on the floor.

"Better get up, Jas. He's gone," Simp said. He lent a hand to get the other to

his feet. Jasper looked round, furtiveeyed, and knew he had been weighed and found wanting.

"If I hadn't slipped-," he began, and stopped. His breath was still ragged with dry sobs. 'He took advantage-with his quirt." "Yes. You only had a gun," Stone

answered contemptuously. "A gun an' yore fists." "Tell you he took advantage. I

slipped," whined Jasper. You sure done so when you picked on this Wils McCann to raise a rookus

with," Stone agreed. Jasper limped painfully into the store and sank down into a chair. "I'm

sick," he whimpered. Medford brought him water. After time he was helped to the hotel. He was not able to ride home and in any event he had not the nerve to face Matt Stark with even a doctored story

of his humiliation. The old man would be in a blaze of fury at him.

Matthew Stark was game to the marrow and inordinately proud. That a Stark should show the white feather to a McCann, that he should be whipped like a peon without offering fight, filled him with a bitter despair he could not endure. If Jasper had gone to his death with guns blazing he would have sorrowed for him and been proud of him. But this degradation was unspeakably horrible to him. He ordered Phil to saddle his horse and rode to town alone. He craved action drastic and swift. First, a set tlement with the weakling who had dishonored him, then battle with his enemizs to revenge himself upon them. He would have Wilson McCann's blood. Nothing less would satisfy him.

The old man strode through the hall of the Mesa house and into the room

"What room is Jas in?" he demand-ed of the proprietor.

"Why, he's in the front room up-stairs, Mr. Stark. Doc Sanders has been lookin' after him."

She could do anyth ig with him. He would have her tal to her father and get him to be reas ble.

"I'll buy it. Nat yore price. See Fletcher about it. don't want any dealings with you yself. Don't you ever cross my trac or I'll make you think this Wils Mc nn was only playin' at quirting you

in' at quirting you Matthew Stark is the room and the hotel. He walked bwn the street to Fletcher's office at found the lawyer was at Phoenix an for several days. the owner of the Circle Cross hesit of a mind to go to new will made at new will made at sons for not want ley just now. T have to walt till have to walt till Across the street he could see the have to wait till tcher returned. Across the stre he could see the editor of the Mesa ound-Up sitting at his desk. Stark so de across through the dust and ented the little frame building. He bru of aside the greet-ings of the new oper man and or-dered brusquely in the wanted. dered brusquely at he wanted. Finted posters had ach of the saloors, est office inside aud he false-front town other conspicuous Within the hou been tacked up it on the wall of the out, on the door o hall and at a doz is simple legend is place. They bore

blackface type. This I To Serve That I will kill Vilson McCann on

THEW STARK

to, Stark mountea wn. From his fa-This attended and rode out of wa. From his fa-porch of Basford's watched him go, a g figure of wrath, nother crony Sing that hell was liable vorite chair on i store Simp She grim and mena To Basford and offered the opini on. It was agreed k and either Wilson vould clash at their that from it one or rried away dead or to pop mighty that Matthew S

NTINUED.) or Coconuts Monkeys

ing taught in parts to gather coconuts. Monkeys are of the EasteInd Proprietors of that the four-le industrious that onut plantations say ed helpers are more native workers and re as many as a pro No Spring

Landlady-Good morning, sir. Did you sleep well?

New Boarder-Only so-so. I'm afraid I'm not used to a three-season bed.

Landlady-Three-season? New Boarder-Yes-one with no spring in it !

Perpetuating Language

Languages, like our bodies, are in a perpetual flux, and stand in need of recruits to supply those words that are continually falling, through disuse .- Felton.

Bound to Be Uppish

"What did you say when your husband objected to your wearing French heels ?"

"I told him I shouldn't have to lower myself to please any man."-Boston Transcript.

Over the Banisters

"Mom, oh, mom-pop says, where did you put his socks, and if you say where they should be-they ain't there !"--Collier's Magazine.

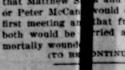
Critic Always Abroad "This is a critical age." "You said it-somebody's criticiz-

ing my work every day.' Adam's fall didn't come when he was busy but when he was loafing.



n's Ant Food is a fore the





mortally wound (TO B)

that served as an office.

Stark was already taking the stairs. The man lying on the bed heard a eavy tread. The door burst open and

Our good friend E M Grigsby was here Monday from as home northeast of town, and Bid this office a pleasant visit.

Mrs. Mary Reast returned the first of the week from visit te Bellevue, Bowie, White oro and Marshall.

New Prints, 15c per 1 d. B. & B. Variet; Store.

Mrs. Frank Simmor, C. F. Simmons, Mrs. E R. Haker and daughter, Bettye, have sturned from a visit with relatives in Kansas City.

family are visiting in their old at West Baptist Church. home town, Sherman.

one day this week.

J. L. Tims of Ashtol: ras here yesterday, greeting friends and attending to business

J. W. WEBB, M.

Physician and Surfeon

Hedley, Texa

Office Phone 8

Residence Phone 20

HEDLEY SINGERS Program for Sunday, June 27, at 3 p. m.: Song -President. Prayer-Chaplain. Two songs-Ed Z Gordon. Special, arranged by Robert Watkins. Two songs-Ralph Davis. Special, arranged by Verda Gilliam. Two songs-Mr. Tinsley. Male quartette, arranged by R. W. Alewine. Sele-Virginia Kendall. Two songs-Mavis Whiteside Two songs-Mrs. Hickey and others. Ed Z. Gordon, carrier in Rural Route No. 2, is takin a two weeks vacation, and he and his Sundays in each month, 8 p. m. Singing the second and fourth Mrs. Weldon Bennett of Has-Chas. M. Lowry, of the West Texas Utilities Co., a ended a company meeting in childress was accompanied by her sister, Sybil Holland, who had been visiting her.

> Miss Cloteal Mereman left last week to attend summer school at Canyon.

Miss Pauline Pickett left last Friday for the City and County Hospital, in Fort Worth, where she will take a nurse's training land home the past week. course.

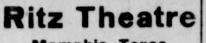
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Memphis, Texas

Friday, Saturday, June 17, 18 Lloyd Hughes, in Ships of Hate - a real action picture

Serial and Cartoon 10c to all

Monday, Tuesday. 20. 21 No picture on these days. The Little Theatre presents Three One Act Plays

at 25c admission All seats reserved and on sale now. This will be a treat to show goers.

Wednesday, Thursday, 22 28 Robert Montgomery C Aubrey Smith and Edward Everett Horton, in Flesh is Weak Comedy and News.

10c and 15c

The J. A. Pirtle family made a trip to Altus, Okla, one day the past week.

Harry Velan of Hastings, Okla. was a visitor in the Will W. Hol-

> Fresh Candies at all times. B. & B. Variety Store.



of the marriage of Miss Gertrude McQueen, daughter of Mr and Mrs E M. McQueen, to Mr. Lewis Youree. The nuptial ceremony was read in Altus, Okia . June 6th. at 9:80 p m, by Rev Leasure of the First Baptist Church. The couple was accompanied by Miss Christine McQueen, Mr.

and Mrs Hightower of Welling. ton, Mr and Mrs. Buster Reed of Bodsonville, and Leon Smith of Altus The bride until three years avo

resided in Wellington with her parents, where she attended th-Wellington high school, graduat ing from Memphis high school two years ago For the past nine months she has made her home with her parents at Hedley. The groom is the son of Mrs.

W. T. Youree of this city, receiv ing his education from Hedley high school.

Mr. and Mrs Youree will make their home at Hedley.

A shipment of New 15c Prints just received. B. & B. Variety Store.

CIRCLE NO. 2

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist W. M. S meets Thursday, June 16, with Mrs. Dunn. Following is the program: Subject, The Modern Woman Soug. Prayer.

The Obedient Wife-Ura Holland The Woman that Played Sec-

ond Choice-Mrs. Joe Everett. The Woman of Courage-Sarah Bendricks. Thursday, June 23 there will be a social meeting at the home

of Ura Holland. Reporter.

Subscribe for The Informer



SPECIALS! Lard, Vegetole, 8-lb 52c Shredded Wheat, package 10c 30c New Spuds, peck 25c Brooms, dandy good quality 80c Quart Fruit Jars, dozen Wash Tubs No. 3 590 No. 2 50c \$1.00 **30 lbs Pinto Beans** 10 lbs White Rose Rice 45c

25c 6 bars Big Ben Soap Lye, 14 cans \$1.00 10c 3 bars Toilet Soap

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We need and appreciate your patronage.

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Plenty of

Specials FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

VALLANCE

Okla	Flour, 48 lb	78c
Mea	, 20 lb sa ck	27e
Nev	Potatoes, peck	27c
Oni	ns, new, lb	30
Mill	6 small or 3 tall	19e
Bla	kberries, gallon	37e
Pea	hes, gallon	37c
Pru	es', gallon	37c
Sou	Pickles, quart	15c
Dry	Salt Meat, Ib	5 1-20
Eas	Texas Sorghum, gallon	45e
Slic	ed Bacon 13c lb, 2 fo	or 25e
Bez	Baeen	25c
3 11	box Grackers	29c
	the second s	



Lightning never strikes twice in the same place -it doesn't need to

IF IT'S HARDWARE OR FURNITURE

we have it. If there is anything you want that we haven't got. we'll get it for you. If you need anything in the way of tractor or implement service, call for Thompson Bros.

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