## DRUGS

### Drug Sundries

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

If it's RIGHT it's HERE

## Hedley Drug Co.

This Store is a Pharmacy

### J. C. ESTLACK

has shown by his every action over several years that he stands for a square deal for you on the Road Issue and other issues.

We need a man of that type for-

#### **COUNTY JUDGE**

(This space paid for by citizens of and near Hedley

### 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

#### VOTERS ARE URGED TO VOTE EARLY

Saturday is Primary Election

For this reason the local election. tion officers ask that we urge the nounced as early as possible.

Let all who can do so vote in the morning, and those who can not come before noon, get there Embroidery.

Please help in this effort to speed up the announcement of

Still a few more Dresses at a bargain

#### B. & B. Variety Store.

VOTERS, TAKE NOTICE county printing under the laws and girls of Bonley county.

Information that I could profit from such bids is in error. J. C. Estlack.

FOR SALE-Good four room house, east front, small barn and storm cellar. In McDougal Ad REVIVAL MEETING

#### **QUILT SHOW AND** FOOD SALE, 22-23

System Friday and Saturday, ing. July 22 and 23 Sponsored by the Wifadasos Club.

Quilts, new or old, quilted or unquilted, pictures or relics from PLENTY OF MAIZE HEADS anyone, for exhibit, will be very for sale. See much appreciated and will be cared for.

Will also have Dressed Chickens. Cakes, and other foods for sale Market price.

Admission for Quilt Show, 19c for adults, children free.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wall, Thursday, July 14th, a fine boy baby.

### NOTICE!

nd Home Baked Cakes from the Park College, Parkville, Mo. Club ladies Saturday, July 23rd. Next door to M System

We apologise for failing to report last week the birth of a fine tion for two major engagements, boy, Friday, July 8th, to Mr. and the St Mehiel and Meuse Ar-Mrs. D Bilderback.

#### NOTICE, SCHOOL PATRONS

keeping the Superintendent's of. year in Collingsworth county, fice closed but it will be open one at Parnell, in Hall county, from 8:30 a m to 6 p m every and eight years at Smith, one of day until after transfer time.

Please attend to all transfers county. before August 1st, as that is the final date for transferring pupils from one district to another.

transferred.

Mrs Nors McMurtry. County Superintendent. July 28rd. WANTED-To trade Feed

for Hogs. 8. G. Adamson.

Mrs. W. C. Bridges is recovering from a severe attack of of Hunt county, for re-election.

Mrs. W. D. Mendenhall is vising in Amerille and Hereford. | and worthy of your support.

#### STERLING SPEAKER TO BE HERE TODAY

Hon. Fred E Young, Amarillo day, and the ticket is a long one attorney, will address Hedley with about 138 names on it. This voters this (Thursday) afternoon will make the work of checking at 4 o'clock, in behalf of Gov. R. 8. Sterling's candidacy for re-

Mr Young is a very eloquent voters to cast their ballots early, speaker, and it is hoped that a so that the results may be an- large number of our citizens will come out and hear him.

Prices reduced on All Over

B. & B. Variety Stere.

#### A LAST WORD

to see each voter in the county.

If I have missed seeing you, this is to solicit your support and promise you that if elected I will at all times strive to advance the No county official may bid on educational interests of the boys

> J. B (Jimmy) Millsap, Oandidate for County Supt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs Howard Greer, Friday, July 15th, a fine girl baby.

## AT LELIA LAKE

On Tuesday night after the fourth Sunday in July, a revival meeting will begin at the Lelia Lake Methodist Church, Rev F. Come to the Quilt Show, and M. Hensley of the Missienary Food Sale next door to the M Baptist Church doing the preach-

> Everybody invited to attend and help in the meeting.

A. S. Johnson.

#### A Vote for SLOAN BAKER

for County Superintendent of Denley County will be greatly

He is a native Texan, born in McLennan county. He was valedictorian of the graduating class of 1914 at Hereford high school, receiving college training at Trin-Buy your Dressed Chicken ity University, Waxahachie, and

He volunteered in the U. S. Army, serving 22 months, being in France one year. He merited an honorable discharge with cita gonne. Since his discharge from the Army he has had two years business experience similar to the office he seeks, and ten years Campaigning has necessitated rural school experience, - one the best rural schools in Donley

He is interested in all commu nity enterprises and the solving of school problems. If elected, High school pupils should be he promises a courteous business administration, and earnestly solicits your vote on Saturday,

> Mrs E W. Bromley and sen, Jack, of Clarendon, visited Mrs. W. I. Rains and family Sunday.

Vote for Judge William Pierson Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. He is a conscientious and able judge of our highest court

## Every Day IN THE WEEK

we are on the b to serve you in the grocery me. We surely appreciate you business, and our constant am is to please our customers.

LET US BE YOUR GROCER

Barnes & Hastings PHO E 21

## SPECIALS

GALLON MINCE MEAT		700
6 Ib BOX CRACKERS		500
WHITE SWAN DATS	and the second	200
10 Ib KARO BLUE LABEL		590
3 Ib Pail MAR-CO COFFEE		500
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Flat	n, Each	90
2 ID COMET RICE	Mr And	180
4 Ib Jar PRESERVES	W. J.	500
PALMOLIVE BEADS, 3 for	A replied 3	250
The state of the s		

BRING US YOUR Chickens, Egg and Cream

## Farmers Eduity Union

PHONE 171

## THE COOD OF

RANKLIN SAW WHEN BENJAMIN his first balloon, some sneered: "What good is that thing?" n replied: "What good is a Baby the day is born?"

Franklin knew hattuff. He realized that every we thwhile thing had to have a beginning. That is true of a Bank Accent. Of what use are the few doll a with which you start an account Not much, until the to be sure. But account grows and on need the ready cash. Then when it will count-and count

SECURITY STATE BANK XAS Setisfactory HEDLEY, Safe - Sound

### FIND ANCIENT CAVE HOMES IN ARKANSAS

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and dots within circles.

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them out clearly. In addi-

ely geometric designs there

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ds and footprints and of

animals. Walker believes

were made with a ceremo-

se and may constitute the

clan or tribal gatherings.

phs also were found on the

enormous sandstone cave.

carved into the soft rock

realistic figures of men

half an inch in some places.

, birds, and other animals,

netric figures of diamonds,

rs and disks, and-most sug-

onventionalized human be-

an animal strongly suggest-

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ocal people for some years

given rise to a legend to

that this cave was visited

rds who buried some of

#### Expert Digs Up Skeletons of Primitive People.

Washington .- Remains of a primitive cave-dwelling population have been found in the Ozark hills of northern Arkansas, it has been announced at the Smithsonian institute.

The discovery of traces of an ancient population, which cannot be positively identified with any known aboriginal American people but has some resemblance to the so-called Ozark bluff dwellers, was made by Winslow M. Walker, anthropologist of the Smithsonian staff. In the largest of the hill caverns he uncovered ten human burials, the bones probably representing 12 persons.

Six were very young children and infants. The bones of a dog were found near one of the child burials in a position which indicated careful interment with the forelegs crossed over the hindlegs. This is interpreted as indicating that among this primitive people the dog was kept as a pet Beside the children there were two

men, a woman and an adolescent boy. Numerous artifacts of stone, flint, bone, and shell were found, together with fragments of a crude, undecorated, flat-bottomed pottery. There were no traces of wooden objects or textiles of any kind, but spear and javelin heads, knives, drills, and scrapers were numerous, all made from native flint and showing rather crude workmanship

There were hammers and grinders made of waterworn stones with little artificial shaping. Mussel shells used as spoons were found inside box turtle shells which had been scraped out to serve as bowls. The most unique object found was part of an antier tip notched near the end which was part of an "atlatl" or throwing-stick used for hurling darts. This is a more primitive weapon than the bow

Nearly three weeks was required to clear this cavern of the ash, charcoal, and dirt which in some places had accumulated to a depth of 5 feet.

At two localities there were true petroglyphs - pictures and symbols carved on the surface of rocks. At a third site, on a wall at the back of a rock shelter, Walker found pictures painted with red ochre. Humans. snakes, tracks, sun, moon, stars, and unrecognizable forms were depicted. Pottery, flint, and bone fragments in a pile of ashes and refuse under the rock shelter indicate strongly that these figures were the work of In-

Some curious rocks bearing petroglyphs were found in a field several miles away. There were 33 of these rocks with only their flat surfaces Rubbish Hides Book Valued at \$12,000

Washington.—Laid away on an inconspicuous shelf in the Department of Commerce, covered with miscellaneous papers and extraneous volumes, is a book worth \$12,000. It is a complete volume of the original maps prepared for the use of the British fleet in attacking the American colonies during the Revolution.

their gold there and left the markings as a cryptic record. There has been much fruitless diggings in the floor of the cave in search of this "hidden treasure."

The most surprising thing about these sites is that although they are within a hundred miles of each other no two of them exhibit the same type of figures. The inference is that each was made by a different tribe and perhaps for a different purpose. Both the Osage and the Cherokee are known to have lived in this region, and some light may be thrown on the problem by determining whether or not they made rock pictures,

Smiths Rule Lodge Turlock, Calif.—You can't keep the Smiths down. In the Turlock Knights of Pythias lodge, the chancellor, prelate, master-at-arms, inner guard and outer guard all are named Smith.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

#### Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Michael, the Iconoclast



#### THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Knows His Fashions



#### **Hurrah!** Vacation Time Is Here



otograph of happy children pouring out of their school on the ar summer vacation needs no explanation.

### Scientists Are Seekin Origin of West Indies

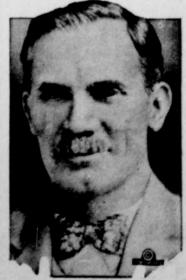
#### Explorers Will Undertake to or the bers, are represented among Solve Mystery

Washington.-Light on the origin of the West Indies is being sought by the Smithsonian institution in the dark caves of Porto Rico, where Gerrit S. Miller, Jr., curator of mammals, is now seeking clews to extinct ani-

Two theories as to the origin of these islands exist. One is that they once were part of a continuous land mass connected with the North American continent, which was submerged in the ocean like the fabulous "Lost Atlantis" with only its mountains remaining above the water. The other is that they rose from the sea and were never connected with the continent.

The animals of this region afford major puzzles to biologists. The peculiar mammal life, some of whose vanished forms are represented by bones buried in cavern floors, Smithsonian scientists hope may illuminate the moot theories of origin. If a land connection ever existed, it is held, the continental mammals would have wandered freely into the West Indian area. However, none of the larger families, such as the bison

#### HE BEAT BROOKHART



Henry Field, the Shenandoah mer chant who defeated Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa in the Republican

Those o hold to the continental theory lain this by arguing that r forms were creatures of ds which perished when these la as inundated. They believe that on smaller creatures of the high m ains, whose tops form the present st Indies, would have survived. I ask, if these islands were origin, where did their an-riginate? imal life

ately the present mam-Unfor mal life the islands, according to onian experts, may be by the Smi representative of what it no mea At the time of Columbus first voy there was a large human part of whose sustenance ed by hunting. Some of interesting creatures had populati was obt disappe long before science bested in them. It is planned net this extinct life, in so sible, from the cave defar as rder to establish any posposits in sible re onships.

gy and archeology of the The b West Inc. are considered among the major fees of Smithsonian institu-tion research. This is Miller's third expeditie to the West Indies on this quest.

#### Old-Time Inns Turn tables Into Garages

Since the motorized horse power of odern life has so greatly old four-footed variety. replaced no matter how ancient, English The in of all th keep up the same pace.

in fact, now within reach arge cities by automobile s, have sprung to new life, they are the same as in days: huge timbered buildteriors lofty, raftered and eir stables today are galiving conveniences and e changed to the style of hotels. cooking I

any now controls no less these inns.

Itar Stone in Crypt St. Los -An altar stone, used as 75 in France, is in the early as ne, brought to St. Louis Marquette when he was course of the Mississippi tracing to river, is America. ved to be the oldest in

#### **England Spends Sixty** Millions on Fox Hunts

London.-Between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 is spent on fox hunting in Britain every year, according to the British Field Sports society.

This figure includes the of homes in the country, and many other expenses incidental to hunting.

For hunting alone the cost is esti-mated at \$22,750,000, an extremely large proportion of which goes to the country over which the hunt is conducted.

For instance, agriculture takes a toll of about \$8,750,000 for fodder and other supplies; the shoeing smith and the saddler draw \$2,000,000; veterinary surgeons \$425,000; wages absorb \$9,890,000; clothing \$590,000; other hunt expenses \$250,000; while \$100,-000 goes to the revenue for licenses. Grooms and hunt servants alone number over 20,000, whose wages are

circulated in the villages. Nothing is here taken into account of the cost of the maintenance of the supply of 40,000 hunters or kennel costs to maintain a pack of hounds in the necessary state of efficiency.

Some idea of the huge proportions of the industry of fox hunting, which has just closed to reopen next November, can be gained from the fact that there are 200 packs of foxhounds in England, Scotland, and Wales which keep no fewer than 6,869 couples of hounds.

The average cost of keeping a fox hound is about \$75, of a hunter \$420, and of a broodmare, of which about 5,000 are required to maintain the sup ply of hunters, \$150.

#### Suicide Wave Problem for Police of Riviera

Nice.-An epidemic of suicide is ravaging the Riviera. More than sixty suicides were recorded between Cannes and Mentone during the last two months and the number of people

ending their lives seems to be in

creasing in catastrophic proportions. The main cause, of course, for such suicide craze on the Riviera is attributed to heavy gambling losses combined with a slight touch of basiness depression. Love comes next, and, in most cases this kind of sui-

cide goes by pairs.

Despite the efforts of the police and municipal authorities to prevent people from ending their lives, it seems that a kind of acute "suicide fever" has gripped the Azure coast. Even the "anti-sulcide" club which was created in Nice a few months ago to improve the morale of unfortunate gamblers is also impotent and a real suicide mania has developed.

#### THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY Ed C. Boliver, Publisher

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

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflec-tion upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the solumns of The Informer will be gladly corrected upon its being prought to the attention of the pub-

Advertising Rates: Display 25c per inci. Classified 1c per word, per is-sue. Legal Notices and Readers 5c per line, per issue.

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

#### COFFINS, CASKETS

#### UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES

Licensed Embalmer and Auto Hearse at Your Service

> Day phone 24 Night phone 40

MOREMAN HARDWARE

#### Huffman's Barber Shop

Expert Tonsorial Work. Shine Chair. Hot and Cold Baths You will be pleased with our service. Try it. W H Huffman, Prop.

WANTED-To trade Feed for Hogs. 8 G Adamson.

Subscribe for The Informer

SMITH NEWS ITEMS

Smith community is backing Sloan Baker in his race for Counhim luck in the primary Satur day, July 23rd.

Sunday School was well attend ed Sanday Several visitors were present who are always welcome. The Joneses from Memphis fur nished special musical numbers. Bro. Moore of Lidge preached a very impressive sermon.

Don't forget the all day singing ext Sunday, July 24. Come and oring a basket dinner

Mr and Mrs Sloan Baker en tertained Mrs Baker's S. S. class, "The Live Wire," Monday night Ice cream was served at a late hour to some twenty young

Lidley spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs Jim Hawkins.

Mrs. George Jackson has been at Lodge at the bedside of her sister who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Jackson pent Sunday night at Lodge.

and Mr Bill Maddox took dinner with Miss Ara Faye Womack

Mr and Mrs Henry Scott and with home folks.

eration Monday He is reported Sunday afternoon. doing picely.

Wednesday. Miss Martha But- C. F. Phillips. trill gave a very interesting lesson on Cookie Making Members present were: Mesdames Wes home from Canyon the past Mabry. Clyde Roden, Frank week end.

Jackson, Sloan Baker, Gerald CITATION ON FINAL ACCOUNT Knight, Jess Grimes, Burl Smith, Miss Mary Lee Mabry and Miss Buttrill Visitors were Mrs. W.

B. Baker, Mi-s Ara Fae Womack ty Superintendent and wishes and Tootsie Mabry of this community, Mrs. Lens Smith of cause the following notice to be Groom and Mrs McDaniel of published in a newspaper of gen-Lelia Lake We were very glad eral circulation which has been to have these visitors and well continuously and regularly pub come them, as well as others, at lished for a period of not less any meeting.

#### WINDY VALLEY NEWS

There was Sunday School as sual Sunday afternoon, after The State of Texas. which Bro Hendricks preached. Miss Hazel Cole. who has been

attending school at Canyon the Mr and Mrs. Les Hawkins of past few weeks, returned home Saturday night

Mr and Mrs Jim Josey and day night.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Knight Saturday night

who have been working near Court on the first Monday in Panhandle, spent Saturday night August, A. D. 1932, the same

family of Memphis took dinner | Brother Reynolds, the Indian D 1932, at the court house of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Berl preacher who is conducting a re said county in Clarendon Texas, vival meeting at Hedley, will at which time all persons inter Lester Grimes had a tonsil op preach at the school house next ested in said minors may appear

Mrs Ida Melton and daughter The W. C D Club met at the of New Mexico are visiting Mrs home of Mrs Berl Smith last Melton's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elvia Davenport was at

The State of Texas.

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Donley County-Greeting

You are hereby commanded to than one year preceding the date Mr and Mrs Sloan Baker vis. of the notice in the county of ited friends in Clarendon last Donley, State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of twenty days ex clusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof:

#### NOTICE

To all persons interested in the welfare of the Estate of Clyde Naylor and Mary Naylor (Wallace) Minors:

Eula Naylor, Guardian, has fled in the County Court of Donley son visited Mr. and Mrs Lennie county, Texas, her final account Bullard, near Lelia Lake, Satur of the condition of the estate of Clyde Navlor and Mary Navlor Miss Ines Skinner visited with (Wallace), Minors, together with Miss Connie Perdue at Hudgins an application to be discharged from said guardianship, which Buck Noble and Emmett Pope, will be heard by our said County being the 1st day of August, A. and contest said account, if they

> Herein fail not, but of this writ make due return, shewing how [Seal] you have executed the same.

Witness, Mrs Bessie Smith. Clerk of the County Court of Donley county.

Given under my hand and seal

## Specials!

48 lb Flour, Guaranteed		95c
20 lb Cream Meal	27c	
Sugar, 25 lb	\$1 20	
Gallon Pears, Prunes or	lackberries	330
3 lb bucket Woman's Cla and 1 lb pkg Every D	Coffee Coffee	85c
No. 2 cans Sugar Corn	1	31-3c
2 Cans No 2 Caprock To	natoes	150
7 Small Cans Milk		25c
Borden's Eagle Brand M	k, each	23c
Half Gallon Fruit Jars, d	en	95c

Remember, each item in Jurhouse is Priced Down Right, and our Mareet Man is anxious to show you our line of Mats. Come in, or phone in. WE DELIVER

## City Produce & Feed Store

end

C. C. Stanford, Prop.

Phone 32

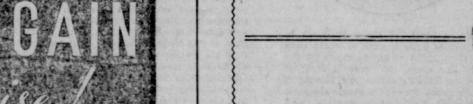
of said court at Clarendon, Texas, this 6th day of July, A. D. 1932. Mrs Bessie Smith, fron Clerk County Court, Donley County, Texas

By Helen Wiedman, Deputy.

Jar Tops and Jar Rings at the bere B. & B Variety Store.

and Mrs. R. F. Newman en, Jee Bob, came down Canyon and spent the week beme.

and Mrs Louis Smith and of Newlin, spent Sunday bab fam



## THE SMALL CITY... A Pacemaker of Progress

More and more the signs point to the greater importance of the small and medium-sized community.

We are proud of the part electric power is playing in laying the groundwork for this greater progress and prosperity.

Gone is the day when the larger metropolitan ce ers had a monopoly of power supply, the first essential of idustrial growth and development.

Widespread networks of transmission lines have given the smaller communities the same high-grade electric se lice as the larger cities have.

On this firm basis, industries are increasingly recomizing the advantages of location in small communities.

This trend will react most favorably to West Texas he "Land of Opportunity"-efficiently, dependably and inexpensively served by the West Texas Utilities Company.

Do you know that your increased use of Elect Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedu . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bil

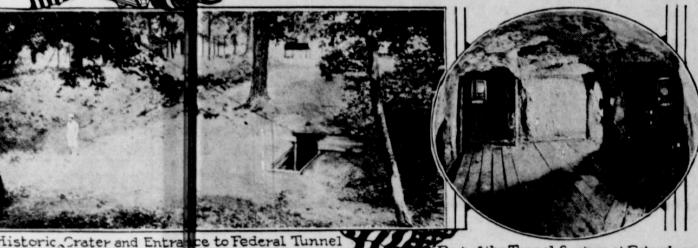
West Texas Utilitie
Company



Hedley Motor Company Hedley, Texas Phone 79

Part of the Tunnel System at Petersburg





Historic Crater and Entra

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ATE last month there gathered near Petersburg, Va., a grea crowd of people to take part in the dedication of a new national mil itary park. Among the public rec reation areas set aside in thi country by the federal govern ment a national military park en oys the distinction of having ouble purpose. It is a memoria to the historic event which o curred there, a patriotic shrin to which Americans can come for

renewed inspiration by standing upon the soil made sacred by the sacrifices of previous gen erations of Americans there; and it is a mill tary classroom and an outdoor war laborator, where future defenders of the nation may stud the lessons in military science which will hel them in that defense.

The Petersburg national military park is th fifth and latest of such areas to be establishe but few of the others are more interesting from either point of view. It derives its histori interest from the fact that here occurred th dying struggle of the Confederacy, for whe the Union army broke through the Confederat lines at Fort Gregg on April 2, 1865, this vie tory ended 9 months and 12 days of siege, "th longest siege on American soil," and it spelle death to the Confederate cause. Richmond, th heart of the Confederacy, was cut off from th rest of the South when Petersburg, the hear of navigable tidewater and the focus of th various railroads and highways which brough supplies and reinforcements to the capital, fel After that Lee's surrender to Grant at Appama tox was inevitable, even though it was delayed

seven days. As a field for the military student the Peters burg area is important because it has in a fin state of preservation more than 25 miles of fortification with thousands of feet of tunnel still intact. But the most important fact is the similarity between this campaign of more than half a century ago and the principal campaig in the more recent World war. For Unite States army officers are the authority for th statement that "the military operations co nected with the siege of Petersburg containe every feature of strategy and tactics that be Channel between the Allied armies and t forces of the Central Powers, each seeking to outflank the other and ending when the Allie burst through the German lines in the Argonn forest just as the Federals crumpled the Confederate lines at Petersburg."

But to the average American, unfamiliar wit the intricacies of military science, the princip appeal of the new national military park, no comprising some 201 acres with the possibilit of later having a total area of 516 acres, lie in the numerous "human interest" angles the story of this siege and the battles which preceded and followed it, in the tales of herois on the part of both the men who wore the Bly and those who wore the Gray which are co jured up by a visit to this historic place.

Early in 1864 Grant, balked in every attem to defeat Lee north of the Confederate capit and thus make good the war-cry of "On Richmond!" which had been raised in the ear est days of the war, decided to swing aroun cross the James river and strike Richmo from the south. But Petersburg, "the back do of the Confederacy" stood in the way.

The first battle in the fighting around Peter burg, although it was little more than a ski mish, furnishes one of the cherished tradition of the lost cause and supplied an incident which all Americans can take pride. At the time Petersburg was garrisoned by Wise veteran brigade but with it stood the Peter burg Home Guard, composed of every old ma and young boy who was able to lift a musk and squeeze a trigger, and it was to this litt group less than 200 strong that the glory June 9, 1864 goes.

On that date one of Grant's subordinate Gen. B. F. Butler, sent General Gillmore wi 3,000 infantry and General Kautz with 1,3 cavalry to "capture Petersburg and destrethe Appamattox Bridge." The cavalry led to advance and immediately struck a stiff resis ance from the Home Guards. For some tin the 200 held the 1,500 at hay, then with ha their force dead or disabled the Home Guar were forced back upon the advancing Confe erate regulars. But they had held up Kautz advance long enough to save Petersburg.

Again a week later the city might have t taken but for blundering upon the part of t Union generals which resulted in a fearf loss of their men and led to the prolonged sie of nine months instead of precipitating a ru ning fight between Lee, retiring to the we and Grant in hot pursuit. During the ni months when Petersburg was invested sk mishes occurred almost daily, totaling some 1 minor engagements. The most famous of th was the spectacular explosion of the Crat-one of the most dramatic incidents of the who war. The following account of it is taken fro a history of the operations around Peters prepared by Capt, Jeffry Montague of the Un ed States army:

"There was a regiment of Pennsylvanians Burnside's corps, the Forty-eighth infant mostly coal miners, and their commander,

Ceremonies at Federal Fort Stedman Confederate Fortification Battery 5 groups could be seen running towards the smok-

mining engineer, Lieut.-Col. Henry Pleasants, in the latter part of June thought it would start something if it could make a breach in the Confederate line about 130 yards in front of him, by mining Elliott's salient and blowing it up. The idea went forward through channels, received Meade's and Grant's approval, and Burnside got orders to put it into effect and exploit the opening. Grant thought enough troops could be poured through the crevasse to capture Petersburg.

'Ferrero's negro division was being trained by Burnside to lead the assault through the breach to be caused by the mine, but Meade and Grant disapproved this and Burnside had the storm division chosen by 'drawing straws.' The lot fell to Gen. James H. Ledlie, commanding the First division of Burnside's corps. This, turned out, foredoomed the enterprise to what Grant in his Memoirs called a 'stupendous failure."

"It was brought out then and by a congres sional investigation later, that Ledlie's 'bad habits' and consequent unreliability were well known in the Union army. It was disclosed that Ledlie stayed behind in a dug-out 'drinking' throughout the Crater action and could not be induced to go out and try to extricate the remnants of his division from the deathtrap in which they were being torn to shreds piecemeal.

"Ferrero, following with the negro division, joined Ledlie in the 'bomb proof' while his troops hurried on, soon to be huddling with Ledlie's in the fire-swept Crater until all that could of both divisions recoiled before the rushing Confederate counter-charge which reestablished their line

"Pleasants commenced work at 12 noon, June 25, 1864, in the ravine between the hostile lines, with improvised tools and materials and or July 17 the main tunnel, 510.8 feet in length. was completed. Sounds of Confederate countermining caused Pleasants to stop. Work upon the right lateral gallery at the end of the tunnel was begun at 6 p. m. July 18, regardless of audible enemy counter-mining, and work on both right and left laterals was rushed to completion July 23. A total of 18,000 cubic feet of earth was excavated.

"Four tons of powder were placed in the laterals July 27 and the miners' tamping was completed July 28. Pleasants was ordered to explode the mine at 3:30 a. m. July 30, and lighted the fuse at 3:15 a. m.

"The mine failed to explode. Lieut. Jaco Douty and Sergt. Henry Rees, who volunteered to go in and see why, found the fire had stopped where fuse lengths had been tied together. They spliced fresh ends, lighted the fosc again, and at 16 minutes before 5 a. m. the 320 kegs, containing 25 pounds each, blew up.

"Witnesses felt the earth quake but heard nothing beyond a dull detonation. What they saw, however, was enough. The air above the spot was filled with a mounting cloud of earth, men, guns, planks and fragments. Confederates near the Crater ran in every direction, the waiting Union legions shrank back, to escape the shower of debris. Both sides gazed astounded, appalled. A great hole appeared in the ground, 200 feet long, 60 feet wide, 25 feet deep, smoking, dust-shrouded, horrible.

"Union artillerymen recovered first. Almost mediately they began laying down a flery rrage on both sides of the breach. Five nutes later, blue soldiers in ones, two and

ing Crater. Burnside and Ledlie had failed to clear their own defense obstacles and to prepare passages out of and over their own deep trenches and their storm troops were disordered and delayed accordingly. Not a shot was fired from the Confederate side at first, but by the time the Crater was filled by a huddled mob of foremost men, the Confederate rifles were cracking from flanks and front, hostile guns were throwing gusts of canister, and it was fatal to go beyond that scene of hideous death. "Two hundred and seventy-six Confederates,

officers and men, were killed by the explosion of Pleasants' mine. Gallant officers of the Union 'line' sprang out of the death pit and led a fe of their bravest men as far as 100 yards beyond the Crater's lips, but forward of that none went and nothing could live. Survivors raced back for what shelter the pit could give them. There one after another fell, torn by rifle balls and shell fragments.

"Men started despairingly to dig a trench from the Crater back to the Union lines. Men in the lines began to dig a hasty ditch towards the Crater to save what life they could from certain death if the men remained there. Towards noon orders were gotten into the Crater for the men to withdraw the best they could. They dashed for their lines, suffering heavy loss. The 'flasco' cost Grant 4,400 men. At about 2 p. m., the Confederates of Mahone's division held the Crater and all the horrors that lay in and about it."

After Grant's failure at the Crater, the slege of Petersburg dragged on through the fall and winter of 1864. Finally in the spring of 1865 came the climax in the tragedy of Petersburg and in the greater drama of the decline of the Confederacy. This act took place at Fort Stedman, the remains of which are one of the outstanding points of interest in the new national military park today. Captain Montague describes the action there and its results as fol-

"Fort Stedman was named for Col. Griffin Stedman of Hartford, Conn., commanding Eleventh Connecticut Volunteer infantry regiment, who had fallen in action August 5,

"Confederates pretending to be deserters overpowered the Union picket line in front of Stedman around 3 a. m., March 25, 1865, and were closely followed by the storming party, in three columns, one aimed straight at Stedman, the other two at its flanking batteries. The sleeping garrisons were captured or fled in a nightmare of dismay.

"Grant and Meade were at City Point to greet President Lincoln, who had come down to attend a grand review of the Army of the Potomac, or to be 'in at the death' as some thought at the time, and it devolved upon General Parke to take command. Parke ordered Tidball to concentrate artillery upon the breach, Willcox to recapture the last works and Hartranft to concentrate his division, in reserve, and support

"Dawn was breaking. Fort Haskell began flank fire upon the Confederates. Hartranft led what formed troops he could find to check the enemy and gain time. Fort Haskell repulsed lined attacks. At 7:30 a.m. Hartranft received an order to take his assembling division and recapture Stedman, now swarming with the enemy. He had the charge sounds 15 minutes later and 'in no time,' as one writer put it, the Stars and Stripes were back upon Stedman's parapets. The Confederate wave receded to roll forward no more.

"Fifteen days later that happened which he to happen at Appomattox Court House."

( by Western Newspaper Union.)

## **Great Things**

By FANNIE HURST

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

EOPLE expected great things of Aline Davis.

And well they might? She had grown steadily from a precocious, unusually gifted 'child into the most brilliant girl, in her high school and college classes, delivering the valedictory each time she graduated and generally rated by faculties as a girl with a marked future.

Then what did she turn around and do, with all her accomplishments of language, laboratory science and dramatics to choose from, but develop a

Verily, the gods had smiled upon Aline. As her friends put it (a little wistfully perhaps), Aline had everything. Youth. Culture. Beauty. Intellect. Varied talents and now a voice! To say nothing of the fact that the son of one of the foremost bankers of Buffalo, N. Y., wanted to marry her.

She made her selection brilliantly, as she did everything, throwing everything over, including the son of the Buffalo banker, to follow the career of a singer.

It meant struggle. Aline was not blessed in worldly goods, but scholar-ships were forever showering her path and it was made possible, what with the patronage of a philanthropic wom an in Aline's home town, and a scholarship offered by her university, for her to take up the study of voice and harmony with two of the most influential teachers in New York.

With her usual ability for doing whatever she did outstandingly well, in her third year of tutelage she attracted the attention of a famous impresario who arranged her an audition with the opera.

She came through it with flying colors and the offer of a contract to sing minor roles with the greatest opera organization in the world.

"Of course, I told you so!" said all of Aline's friends. But still it was a little breath-taking to have her walk into one honor after another, as casually as if a contract to sing in opera were not the mecca of girls from almost every corner of the globe.

Aline continued her studies and made superbly good in her opera work that first year. So good that at the beginning of the second, she was understudying the famous Donna Bella.

Critics and teachers predicted a magnificent future for her. The star of her destiny seemed never to flicker in its steady light. And it must be said of Aline that she did not depend upon destiny to keep that star lighted. She was an indefatigable worker. A painstaking student. A musician at heart and at soul.

It was when her star seemed so sure and so true and so almost inevitable, that Aline met Kronald Blau.

Blau was a young Swiss fellow, only laboratory work at the Rockefeller foundation. A student. A scientist devoted to research. His work was the study of the loathsome disease leprosy. Blau was said already to have made some distinguished contributions to the alleviation of that foul disease and was hopefully working toward the solution of making it 100 per cent curable.

Not a romantic background. Scarce ly a fellow with the type of mind calculated to capture the interest of a beautiful and promising young opera singer, on the verge of her big success. Blau himself was unpreposses sing enough. A tow-haired young fel low with a thoughtful face and kind eyes magnified by high-power spectacles. A student in aspect and manner. A student by temperament and equipment.

Aline met him by chance at the home of a doctor friend.

It was a matter of love at first sight.

It was remarked by those present that, from the moment she entered the room, Blau never took eyes off of her, and after they met it was all Aline could do to keep her own gaze from boring back against his.

Aline always said of herself that she did the woolng. In any event it is doubtful if young Blau would ever have had the courage to follow up this first meeting with the brilliant young singer.

Aline saw to that. Aline saw to it that the physician friend arranged another meeting. To the stupefaction of all concerned,

they were married two weeks later. For six months after that Aline went on with her singing, and practically a miracle happened.

From a lovely-voiced soprano of quite unusual range and clarity that young voice took on even another dimension. It became a warm and glowing, a vibrant fountain of rilling, trilling loveliness. Apparently Aline was one of those women whom love literal-ly enriches, body and soul. Her voice, where it had been full and fine before, now became a soaring thing of astonishing vitality.

nected with the opera company began to wag knowing heads about her.

"Watch Aline Angelo!" was the word that went around. Magnificent: The sensation of tomorrow. Watch! Well, this is what happened, and curicusly enough on the very day that Aline was cast to go into rehearsa

to sing Butterfly in a gaia person

On that very day, Blau received his commission to go to a Pacific island directly south of Manila for a firsthand study of leprosy in a colony of those afflicted with it.

And if you think there was ever even any conflict in Aline about it, you are wrong. Whatever of hesitancy, trepidation, compunction Blau himself may have had about it, was swept away by the quality of her exuber-

Ir vain he expostulated that, in any event, her career must not be interfered with. Then, since the idea of his ignoring this great opportunity to perfect his work was repugnant to her and started her off into an actual hysteria of tears, his suggestion was that he go alone. That, too, reduced her to even stormler hysteria.

In vain her friends, advisors, admirers, teachers, patrons joined with Blau in remonstrance. On the eve of her Butterfly. On the eve of her success! Madness!

But never for a moment did Aline falter. Her decision was fixed and clear in her mind. It never faltered. It never wavered.

Two weeks before she was to have sung the coveted role of Butterfly in the largest opera house in the world, Mr. and Mrs. Blau put foot on a small, one-class steamer bound for Manila.

Five weeks later, two rather bewil-

dered young people took up abode in a bamboo bungalow half a mile removed from a government leper reservation. Hot rains came down their first five

weeks there, and made a rancid, steaming hades of the place. Insects swarmed through the nights and the ong motionless days sapped vitality. All day, changing his clothes and scouring with disinfectants before he came home evenings, Blau worked at

the colony. Aline's sole companions were her two Hawalian servants and the pretty and homesick young wife of one of the English physicians also engaged in laboratory work.

The first year, it sometimes seemed to Aline that she would go stark, rav-

ing mad. Often, just to walk to the colony and stand outside the railing watching the wretched people inside go about their duties, was a pastime. Blau, worshiping her for the quality of her character and the quality of her sacrifice, did all in his power to make less tedious and less harrowing the slow passing of the days, but once there, his heart flamed with his pas sion for his work. Life was a vibrant, significant search after truth.

After six years at the colony, one steaming foetid night Blau came home staggering, trembling, almost crying from the over-wrought nerves resulting from thirty-eight consecutive hours spent in his laboratory.

Blau had won! The final test had been given to the fficacy of his leprosy treatment. Blau had won.

Aline, by this time a little fat, grayhaired and with her singing voice a dead thing in her throat, met him at the door so that virtually he fell into her arms, half fainting.

Blau had won. There are those who still regard Aline pityingly, as a woman who threw away her life.

Blau and their five children in a small pretty house near John Hopkins university where Blau is the head of one of the great research departments, feels that the secret of life is within her hands.

She feels that part of Blau's great discovery for the alleviation of the suffering of mankind is hers.

Blau, who kisses her hands times with a reverence that is dampened with his tears, feels that practically all of his great discovery to

#### Man Slow to Realize

Great Value of Coal In the early annals of mankind there was some knowledge of soft coal. The Chinese used soft coal for baking porcelains. It is not unlikely that s of the beautiful porcelains in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts were baked with heat derived from this early coal. The use of coal for heating purposes was known in England prior to the Saxon invasion; but the fact of its extensive existence, or valuable uses, dld not gain much notice until the Ninth century. It was not until 1239 that the first charter, giving permission to dig coal in Great Britain, was issued and Newcastle thus became the first town to become famous as the home of the coal miner. Even as late as 1600 only two ships were needed to bring all the coal required to Lon-

In this country bituminous coal was mined in Virginia about 1750 and was soon in general use in the regions around the mines for both heating and manufacturing purposes. Now the United States is by far the largest producer of coal in the world. There are three great coal-producing areas, the Appalachian, which includes the Pennsylvania coal fields; the Illinois and the Missouri field, which overlaps into all the adjacent states, and the Michigan field. There are small fields in other parts of the United States. All told there are 29 coal-producing

A Waterbury (Conn.) motorist reports the following incident: Driving along a highway he observed a hen sitting in the middle of the road. He slowed down and tooted his horn. The hen continued to sit. Slowly he drove across the hen and looked back. The hen stood up, cackled loudly and walked away, leaving an egg in the

## THE DESERT'S PRICE

#### SYNOPSIS

Wilson McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken beg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, inveterate enemy of the McCanns, is with him. Jasper, Julia's brother, attempts to assassinate Wilson. Ann Gifford, with her young sister, Ethel, are sheep raisers, and on that account unpopular with the cattlemen. "Night riders" shoot a McCann rider. Peter McCann, Wilson's father, offers a reward for the disclosure of their identity. Wilson McCann horsewhips Jasper, he making practically no resistance. Matthew Stark posts notice he will kill Wilson McCann on sight. Ann Gifford's tragedy is the fate of her dead sister, Nora, betrayed and shandoned by her lover. Jasper Stark and Carl Gitner, known as a "killer," hold secret conferences. A Stark rider, Tom McArdle, is believed by the Starks to have been killed by the McCanns, but rumor links his name with that of Nora Gifford. Matthew Stark is killed, from ambush. Julia finds him dead, with Wilson McCann stooping over him. She and Phil, her younger brother, accuse McCann of the killing, despite his vehement denial. Wilson is shot from the chapparal, while standing over Matthew Stark's body. Believing him dying, the Starks have him taken to their home. Dave Stons, Stark rider, a Texan with a record as a "killer," openly doubts Wilson's guilt. Jasper is disinherited by his father's will. Wilson McCann is restored to health. Jasper Stark, despite the girl's aversion, seeks to persuade Ethel Gifford to marry him, holding over her the threat of revealing Ann as the slayer of Tom McArdle. Ann drives him from the ranch, defying him.

#### CHAPTER VII-Continued

His stride faltered. He stood still, taken by surprise. There was about her such an air of tense feminine ferocity that his purpose was shaken. "I wasn't aimin' to hurt her none," he explained sullenly.

"Get away from her." He hesitated, his vanity in arms. The position was a humiliating one, but he did not see any way out of it

just now. "All right. It's yore say-so," he sdmitted vindictively. "But don't come belly-achin' to me when you get ar-rested. I've done give you yore chance an' you wouldn't take it. Suits me if It does you."

He turned and walked down into the arroyo where he had left his horse. Ethel looked piteously at her sister, "Is it true—what he said?" she asked.

Ann did not ask to what she re ferred. There was no need to specify. In the forefront of both their minds was the death of Tom McArdle and Ann's relation to it.

They stared at each other, horror in

"I . . . I was afraid so," Ethel murmured. "It's been awful for me, too. I was awake when you came in that morning-and I knew something was wrong by the way you looked. I pretended to be asleep, but I saw you clean the rifle. You acted so . . . se kinda dead for days . . . like you were numb. And when this Jasper Stark came and told me one day when you were out that you had . . . done it . . . why I just knew you had."

She ended with a wall of distress. They went into each other's arms and sobbed together. After a time, when they had cried themselves out, Ann told her story.

She had spent the night at one of in the early morning when she met Tom McArdle. He had stopped her, though she had tried to push past him, and she had lashed him savagely in a spate of words for what he had

"I thought of her, lying out there under the ground in California, and of him riding around big as Cuffey," Ann said to her sister. "But that wasp't the worst of it. You know how he kept coming to the house . . . after-ward, pretending he wanted to hear about our dear girl and all the time trying to make up to you. You know how I told him never to come again. Well, after I had flayed him that morning he bowed and thanked me got to the edge of the road above the outbank he called to tell me he'd be over to see you Thursday. You don't know how hatefully he said it. Something in me snapped. I didn't have time to think. I just fired at him and he threw up his hands and slid from his horse down the cutbank. 1 didn't wait to see any more, but just rode away fast as I could. For I by the way he fell that . . . he

"You poor, poor girl!" Ethel held the slender figure close as though to keep her from the cruel reach of the law that was going to snatch her away and lock her up for years. "Oh darling, why didn't you tell me?"

"I don't care, if you don't hate me for doing it," Ann replied brokenly. So, with love, they comforted each

It was characteristic of Jasper that he did not at once go to the authorities and charge Ann Gifford with the murder of Tom McArdle. Instead, he wrote an anonymous letter to Sheriff Le Page and accused her of it.

He did not want to burn his bridges shind him. It would be better, he re-ected, to see what the effect would be of a covert imputation. Hank would be of a covert imputation. Hank would very likely go out to the sheep ranch and ask questions. This would frighten mot only Ethel but Ann, too, in spite of the high hand she had taken with

of the high hand she had taken with him. They might come to terms. Anyhow, it could do no harm to wait a few days and watch developments. Most of his waiting was done at Pedro's place, a bottle in front of him. But as the days passed he grew impatient and decided to talk the matter er with Carl Gitner. It might be

#### By William MacLeod Raine

(WNU Service)
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them.

At the ranch Jasper pulled up at the bunk house and swung down. Inside he found Gitner and Stone. The former was riveting a stirrup leather. "Come to say adios to yore dear friend Wils McCann?" he jeered.

"What iamean?" demanded Stark.

"Why, ain't you heard the good news?" Gitner affected polite surprise. "Our dear guest's done mended so much he's allowin' to hit the trail today. The old man's comin' with a wagon to get him. Pretty soon, if Mr. Wilson McCann continues to improve, as the papers say, he'll be able to bump off another Stark or two

Stone was honing a hunting knife. He had acknowledged the arrival of Jasper by a nod. Now he spoke. "Wils McCann didn't kill Matt." He

said it quietly, without emphasis. "Hmp! He was caught, you might say, right in the act." This from Jasper, with exasperation. "What's the sense in sayin' he didn't do it?"

"I went over the ground soon as I could an' read sign. Wils didn't shoot yore father, any more than I did." "Phil tells me you gave him an' Jule that line of talk, Dave. Tha's why she's lettin' this murderer get away from us." He ripped out an oath of savage anger. "I've a good mind to plug him from the chaparral my own self."

"I wouldn't do that, Jas. I'd hire some one. Maybe you could get Carl," the little Texan murmured.

The words seemed to fall almost casually, except for the fact that Stone's eyes were full on those of the man he addressed. They had a surprising effect. The red of Jasper's skin faded to a sickly yellow. His jaw dropped.

Gitner was made of stiffer stuff. He turned snarling on Stone. "What the blue blazes you mean by that?" he demanded with a series of crackling

Stone's face was hard-as jade and held as much expression. "Why, what could I mean, Carl? Only that you're a better shot than Jas, an' if he wanted any killin' done looks like it would reasonable for him to hire you to do it."

"Say, what's eatin' you, Dave?" Gitner's eyes were closely slitted. He had dropped the stirrup leather and his hands hung free for action. "Lemme get you right. What makes you figure Wils McCann didn't bushwhack the old man?"

"Several things, Carl. First off, if Wils did it he wouldn't 'a' been found lingerin' around. More likely he's 'a' been hittin' the high spots for a get-away. I cut sign on the ground an' I know Matt was shot by some one lying in the irrigation ditch. The fellow got scared afterward an' turned water into the ditch to wipe out his tracks. We know Wils didn't do that. I'm not satisfied that the same McCann."

"Sounds reasonable." sneered Git ner. "Go ahead. Tell us who he is." "I went up to the head gate an' studied the ground some. McCann's tracks were there. He'd been fixin' it. We know that. Covering his tracks in two places there was the print of a big boot run over at the

heel with a nail sticking out." The eyes of Stone and Gitner we fastened as though drawn together by powerful magnets. Jasper felt a cold chill at his heart. He flashed one look

"How d'you know which was Wils McCann's track an' which wasn't?" Gitner asked. "I took his boots later an' fitted

them to the tracks."

"Did you take any boots an' fit then to the other tracks?" Gitner asked, al-"Why no, Carl. Whose boots would

take?" The issue between the men had come to crisis. No words were spoken. For that question was a low-voiced challenge. It called for an answer,

There was silence, heavy and op-pressive, while one might have counted twenty. Watching Gitner closely. Stone could almost read his exac thoughts. Should he draw now and be done with it? Or had he better wait? "Well, you know what you mean. I

don't, an' I don't give a d-n." Gitner turned, bravado in his manner, to Jas "Me, I'm headed for the chuck

wagon. Get a move on you, Jas."
Stark breathed again. Carl had chosen to postpone the question of the day to a more favorable time.

The two men left the bunkhouse together. Through the open door Stone watched them walk to the eating room. He had done an unwise thing ome men would have said. At least he had done it on purpose. He had smoked them into the open. Beyond a reasonable doubt he was convinced that he had found the man who had shot Matthew Stark and Wilson Mc-Cann. He had made a guess that was

a center shot.

Out of the situation he got one flicker of amusement. He would be willing to give odds that when he saw town the big man would either be wearing a new pair of boots or the heels of the old ones would be rebuilt.

It was Wilson McCann's first long

fords that he really had the goods on | had slipped away and his splendid vitality had asserted itself. Health had flowed back into his veins. He and his brother Lyn were jogging along toward Mesa. The flerce heat of summer was almost broken, but they still looked up into a brazen sky and clouds of alkaline dust choked them.

With an eye carefully measuring his brother's strength, Lyn suggested that they throw off and rest at the

"I'm kinda off my feed these days," he added apologetically.

Wilson smiled at this duplicity. "Suits me," he assented. "I'd hate to see you wore to a frazzle an' you with no more appetite than you got. I was worried about you traveling so far on nothing but nine flannel cakes eleven biscuits, two-three eggs, one small steak no bigger than a plate, an' three cups o' coffee."

"It ain't what a man eats, but how it nourishes him," argued the bronzed young glant.

At the edge of the dry river, in little group of cottonwoods a couple



"The Sheriff Went Out to the Sheep Ranch and Had a Talk With Miss

dismounted and Lyn unsaddled. With their rifles by their sides they lay down and Wilson rested. "It does kinda take the tuck outa

me," he admitted. "I reckon I'm not right stout yet." Purgatory river the Indians called it from the Spanish name, or the

River of Lost Souls, but the unsentimental cowpuncher had corrupted it to Picket Wire river. Lying on his back, one leg cocked

over the other, Lyn mused aloud. "Something's changed Dad. He ain't so rambunctious since you an' him got back from the Circle Cross. All the boys have strict orders not to get into trouble with any of the Stark riders. He acts like he's bumped up against something that set him thinking." Wilson thought of his father, big.

strong, slightly bowlegged, hard eyes set in a leathery face, a dominating man with many friends and some bitter enemies. What Lyn said was true. There had come a change in him. He spoke less. His manner was gentler at times. More than once his oldest son had come on him in the dusk brooding in an armchair. was not at all like the Peter McCann he had known a score of years.

"Figure it out for yourself, Lyn. Julia Stark an' that young brother of hers saved my life an' kept right on saving it. They scared off the killer. They took me home an' looked after me. They sent for Doc Sanders. She nursed me, that girl did, like I was her brother, though her father lay there dead beside me an' she thought I'd killed him. They let Dad come an' live in the house, an' every minute of the time they watched to see we weren't shot while we were there. Do you chance Jas Stark an' that Gitner would ever have let us get away from there alive? Not on yore tintype. But the girl an' young Phil an' Stone an' Rafferty rode with us, bunched round the wagon, till we met up with the boys. That puts it right up to us, don't it? Dad's millin' this over in his head. He's a white man, Peter McCann is. He's figurin' on finding a way out that won't leave him feeling like a coyote?"

"How about you?" "I'll not crook a finger against one

of 'em. How can I now?" "What kind of a girl is she?" Lyn asked, his curiosity stirred. "She used to be a regular Il'l catamount at

Wilson measured his words carefully to achieve a dispassionate manner of casual criticism. "I reckon she's got that temper yet. There's most usually a breeze around her neighborhood, I notice. A sure enough it'l ginger mill, She's let loose on me some. O' course she hates the ground I walk on. Naturally she would, since she figures I shot her father. But she's all right, Lyn—there every way, high, low, jack an' the game. I don't quite know how to tell you what she's like. You re-member that li'l palomino racer we asta have—what a fine high-strung. high-steppin' thoroughbred the filly was, game to the marrow an' true as steel. Well, that's Julia Stark."

a long-legged colt with her mane all flying wild an' black eyes snappin' at you like live coals. But what you say goes with me. If she hadn't been there both ways from the ace she sure would have let you die the day of the rookus. Funny about women, how they tangle up the lives of he-men. When we was out on Tin Cup the other day Wes Tapscott got to talkin' about Dad an' Matt Stark. We was breakin' camp an' I was loadin' the crossbuck. He got to joshin' me while I was fixin' the lash rope to throw the diamond hitch an' somethin' I said reminded him of old days. Seems that Dad an' Matt usta run together when they were young. They skylarked a heap in Dodge an' Hays City an' Denver when they were out with trail herds. Seems they both fell in love with the same giri an' that busted

their friendship wide open." The older brother nodded. "Jessie Farwell her name was. She married Stark."

"It would be right funny if this Julia Stark was to put an end to this feud after her mother started it before any of us were born."

The brooding eyes of Wilson were not focussed on anything within range of their vision. He made no comment on what his brother had said, but his mind was full of it. Why not? Surely the thing she had done made it impossible for the McCanns to pursue the feud, to fight for hair-line rights bitterly and savagely. She had cut the ground from under their feet. If there was any generosity in them they would have to abstain from hostility even though friendship was not practicable.

"Do you reckon they're liable to push the case against you for killin Matt Stark?" asked Lyn presently.

Wilson was out on bail furnished by his father. He had been formally arrested by the sheriff, even though it was understood that no conviction would be possible in Arizona after Stark had given public notice that he meant to kill young McCann on sight. "I don't reckon," Wilson replied.

"They haven't got a leg to stand on and they know it. Even if I had killed him I was justified." "Who did kill him? You don't reckon

any of our boys could of done it and be holdin' out on us." "No, I don't. I'm not guessin', Lyn-

not out loud." Lyn suddenly sat up and listened. There had come to him down the wash the sound of a horse's hoof striking a

stone. Presently voices drifted to the two in the grove. In a feud country it pays to watch travelers whose intentions have not been declared. Both of the McCanns reached silently for their rifles.

Into view rode Carl Gitner and Jas per Stark. They crossed the dry river and passed into the desert landscape of light and color and air. The Mc-Canns watched them go.

It was Lyn who spoke first. "I'm wonderin', Wils," he drawled. "Yes,"

"Whether if those beauties had been here and we'd been ridin' across the river there we'd still be good ins ance risks."

"One of us anyhow wouldn't: likely both of us."

"Both of us. They'd never a-let me get away to tell it. It's a cinch they wouldn't. That's one trouble in dealing with scalawags like them. You can't play the game their way, an' it don't make an even bet."

Presently Lyn resaddled and they took up again the sandy road. They rode into Mesa and drew up in front of Basford's emporium, Public opinion sat on the porch in session. Simp Shell was there as usual, fat and over-flowing. Basford lounged in the doorway. Doctor Sanders held down the top step, his back against a post. In a chair tilted to the wall, lounged

Curt Quinn, just in from his ranch. Simp was talking, guardedly. "Course I don' know a thing but what Hank told me. He got this anionymous letter an' he went out an' had a talk with her. She hadn't a word to say but just one thing: prove it." He broke off to greet the new arrivals.
"'Lo, Lyn-Wils! How you makin' it? We're all mighty glad to see you 'live an' kickin', boy. Sure are." "Same here," agreed the recovered

"How you feeling. Wils? Seems to me this is a right long ride for you to be taking so soon," Doctor Sanders

"Oh. I got restless to hear the gent's gossip circle," grinned Wilson, "What's the latest? Don't anything new ever "Well, there's this anionymous letter

"Hank who?" "Hank Le Page sheriff of this ere county. Understand, I'm jest tellin' you what happened. Hank he got this anionymous letter tellin' him that Miss Ann Gifford was the person who shot Tom McArdle." Simp spread his fat hands in disclaimer. "Like I said before, I don't know a thing but what Hank told me. Course I've done heard rumors about reasons she might have for not liking Tom. I reckon you all heard 'em, for that matter. Jas Stark says he heard her warn Tom never to show up at the sheep ranch again, or if he did she'd fill him plumb fuil of

"The sheriff went out to the sheep ranch and had a talk with Miss Ann," Doctor Sanders contributed. wasn't hardly civil. Good as told him

to get busy and prove it if he could."
"Funny she didn't welcome him
more cordial," the young man answered with obvious sarcasm. "You'd think she would ask Hank to stay to dinner when he come out merely to nquire if she murdered a man from the chaparral. I can't understand her being sharp about a li'l thing like

"Didn't know she was a friend of yours, Wils, or I wouldn't a-mentioned This from Simp.

"She isn't. Far as I know she's got no friends. You can put me on record right here as sayin' that this country here has been hog mean to those three

girls on the sheep ranch." "I've had notion? that way myself at times," Lyn said, backing his broth-er. "Just because and Gifford was a stubborn cantankercas old son-of-agun don't prove his nieces weren't nice girls. Me, I got no use for a sheepman, but you got to treat women

"Because some darned fool writes an anonymous letter we've got to begte persecuting those two lone women We're certainly in fine business." Wilson spoke with heat.

"No use to get all het up, boy. We ain't persecutin' her none," Simp ob-jected. "We ain't even sayin' she did it. Maybe she can prove an alibi. It's no penitentiary offense to talk, Wils."

"By Gad, it ought to be, for when you talk about a woman you damn her good name. What do we know about this? I don't suppose for a minute she did it. But say for argument she did. Say she killed a man, though I'd het my boots she didn't. All right. What kind of a man? How'd she come to do it? Why? What had he done to her or to those she was like & mother to?"

"We're not discussing the justification." Doctor Sanders replied.

"No, you're just hintin'. Come to that I've killed two-three men myself. So have you, Simp. An' you, Bas-

"I never did," Shell sputtered indignantly.

"Sure you have. Murder's in the heart. Tha's where it is. You don't have to pull a trigger to kill a man. You can kill him in yore thoughts. It's seein' red. It's bein' so crazy mad you'd do it in a minute if you seen a

"Oh, well!" Curt Quinn let down his chair and got to his feet. "The boy's right, at that. Give the girl a chance. It ain't a square deal to go aching round about this onless there's some real evidence. If Jas Stark claims to have anything

up his sleeve let him play the card." "You're d-n whistlin'!" Wilson turned amiably on Simp, his smile rob bing the words of their sting. "Why, you durned old toughfoot, where did you head in from. You claim yore name's Simp Shell. Maybe at that it is. We ain't askin' questions about what yore oncet name is. We're givin' you the benefit of the doubt, old-timer Not even inquirin' what penitentiary

you registered at, if any." Simp sputtered. "See here, boy, tha's fightin' talk if you only knew it." Wilson's grin was friendly and disarming. "I don't really reckon they got the goods on you enough to put you behind bars. Likely you were ton smooth to get caught. My point is on yore roosts gabbling about one poor oman who has had the cards stacked against her in this game of life."

"You make yore point stick out like a sore thumb, Wils," Quinn admitted without rancor. "An' before you be gin on my pedigree I moves this gos sips' aid society stands adjourned."

The motion appeared to be carried. Lyn passed into the post office, but Wilson stayed to talk of cattle and water holes and the fall round-up. He felt awkward and ashamed at his defense of the weak, as though he had been advertising his virtue. In this cynical old world no man likes to be caught doing good.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Pelicans Had Been Too Long Fishermen's Pets

discovery was made a short time ; ago. says the Detroit News, that many pelicans in Santa Monica bay, Calif., have never learned to fish for their dally subsistence. For years the pouch-billed water birds have dozed pouch-billed water birds have dozed sleepily around the wharves and fish-ing vessels and lived entirely upon the fish profered them by generous

It was not necessary for these birds to skim the waves of the sea in pur-suit of schools of fish and make the beautiful dives so attractive to observ-ers; thus they never learned the art. But a condition occurred that almost spelled finis for such a languorous

mode of living.

Rough seas drove the fish to quieter and deeper waters. Fishermen falled to make the usual catches and there

was less food to toss to the birds me cases were found where birds the condition was caused by a lack of schooling is proved by the fact that scores of regular birds found no diffi-culty in doing plenty of their own fishing.

Meaning of "Mush" Traveling in Alaska by dogsled to called mushing because mush is the Eskimo word used by the driver is starting the dog team.

No Such Crittee A writer déclares that conte izens are a town's best asse who ever knew a contented di Florence (Ala,) Herald.

### reolized Wax s Skin Young

ed, sharpening lawn mower achine, traveling or at home Cloyd, McKinney, Texas.



ther Edison Memorial th memorial to Thomas A. his birthplace, Milan, Ohio, planned. Edison's estate has for the birthplace, a small for memorial purposes. The hway department has desig-art of the Edison highway taken cottag state nated to cross the state. Seeds cherry tree on the estate from have scattered throughout the y the Boy Scouts and the natio Unite tates Department of Agri-Now a 2,000-foot bridge the Huron river to be crossed dison highway, known in his as the "wheat road," is becultur acro boyho

ule Settled the Fight

cle which invaded the Henry barnyard near Rock Springs, quest of a lamb was set up-Kapp Wyo., on b wo farm dogs, which were the worst of the battle when ing trio rolled close to the els of a mule. A kick from a knocked the eagle 15 feet dogs killed it while it was hind the and still

#### Most Children have worms

Wise mothers take no Wise mothers take no chances with these danger-disgusting childhood pasts. If your is cross, fretful, has frightening or won't eat, start at once to give se's Vermifuge, the most efficient leaknown to expel round worms ir eggs. This proved remedy will refilled a new lease on life after the first bottle. No other preparation to effective. Safe, pleasant to take, and sure in action. Get a bottle or druggist today. DR. D. JAYNE Philadelphia. 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

## ne's Vermifuge

ailway Offered as Gift way, complete with stations ing stock, is offered free of by the Bavarian government. char more, Bavaria will give \$2,-ar to the person who will run Furt 500 a it. T government cannot make the y and it does not wish to shut h because it brings many road it d nding tourists and holiday to the country.

## TERMAN'S P INT FOOD

Thoughtful Editor

ally think my poem should be ed in your paper."

so?"

use I am an old subscriber."

dear friend, we have a numother old subscribers. Their must be considered."

#### TO KILL rew Worms

coney back if you don't like h's Liniment. It kills screw heals the wound and keeps hy. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

these delegates for me?"
se are candidates, friend."—
lie Courier-Journal.

players are not the only move once a year. suld practice chivalry; and



### THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY Ed C. Boliver, Publisher

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

All obituaries, resolutions of reschurch or society doings, when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

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of Shamrock

IVY E. DUNCAN of Pampa

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EDWARD BROWN

of Collingsworth County A. J. FIRES

of Childress County Re election

R. H. TEMPLETON of Collingsworth County

For District Attorney 100th Judicial District

JOHN M. DEAVER

of Hall County

JAMES C. MAHAN Re election

For County Judge

S. W. LOWE

J. J. ALEXANDER (Re election)

J C. ESTLACK

For Sheriff

GUY PIERCE Re election

For Tax Collector

M. W. MOSLEY

Re election A N WOOD

For Tax Assessor

W. A. ARMSTRONG

Reelection MARVIN SMITH

For County Clerk

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Re election W. G WORD

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Re election

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Re election R. J. DILLARD

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Re election WALKER LANE

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SLOAN BAKER J. B (Jimmy) MILLSAP

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Precinct No. 3

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Re election

W. C. (Clyde) BRIDGES

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For Justice of the Peace

TO THE VOTERS OF DONLEY COUNTY WE RECOMMEND

## S. W. LOWE

FOR THE OFFICE OF

## County Judge

FIRST, Because we believe that Honesty and Sincerity of Purpose are the most essential qualifications in recommending anyone for public office. We invite the most careful investigation as to his home and business life, his church and school life, and his general reputation as a Christian gentleman.

SECOND, Because of his exceptional ability. His decisions are not based upon prejudice. He is broad in his vision, seeing both sides of a question. He is reasonable and patient, and deals with people in an open, straightferward, businesslike manner.

THIRD, Because of his economic views and beliefs. He is fearless enough to state that the salary or commission of each office in the county should be in keeping with the taxpayers' financial ability to pay. He believes no candidate has a right to expectemore pay than the revenue of the county will permit. He believes the best way to get out of debt is to stop going in debt, both in private business and county business He believes any kind of bond issue would be absurd under present conditions. He believes in private and public improvement only when there is some good, sound, business reason to believe that the obligation can be met when due.

FOURTH, We recommend him to safe, sound and economical, and respectfully ask for your support.

(This space paid for by citizens of Hedley and Precinct 3)

# **VOTE FOR** JOHN M. DEAVER District Attorney

JOHN M. DEAVER is a highly qualified and able awyer. He is endorsed by every lawyer in Hall County, 90 per cent of the farmers, 90 per cent of he business and professional men, and 100 per cent by his fellow candidates in Hall county.

He is a self made man, who has always lived a fe of service. He volunteered and served actively a France in the World War. He was glad and proud f the fact that he could be of service to you then. pon his return, he worked in the wheat fields of the anhandle that he might make the money to obtain a w degree and be of further service to you.

He served four years as County Attorney of Hall County. He now serves as School Trustee, an officer his Church, president of the Memphis Country lub, and is active in Masonic work.

Let's give him a chance to further serve us as ar next District Attorney. We can sincerely say e is a man who deserves the office. Since the presnt District Attorney has held the office for three erms, we feel that John M. Deaver should be given he chance to serve you.

Let's give John M. Deaver a vote which will attest ne fact that we stand for and appreciate men of his ompetence and integrity.

> Contributed and paid for by the friends of John M. Deaver



JOHN PURYEAR of Collingsworth County, for REPRESENTATIVE 122nd District

He represents no faction or political ring.

He stands "four square" for the rights of the citizens of the

He favors a more just equalization of taxes.

He is against higher taxes and favors a reduction of the present

He is against bond issues is

He is fearless, outspoken and does not straddle the fence o

He will stand the test as t character, honesty and ability.

He was first to advocate using the gas tax to pay road bond and hard surface gaps.

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Vote for Judge William Pierson of Hunt county, for re-election Associate Justice of the Suprem Court He is a conscientious an able judge of our bigbest couand worthy of your support.

beeribe for The Informe.



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# The Fame of \_\_\_Bengal\_\_\_



What the Well-Dressed Lady Wears in Darjeeling.

habited by half-starved, unkempt na

Dalhousie square, a few blocks from

the Hooghly is an attractive parkway.

The post office, which faces its lake

bears a tablet designating the vicinity

of the famous Calcutta Black Hole

dens, is the rendezvous for sport lov-

ers and promenaders. In the evening

the "who's who" of Calcutta are there.

Colorful Indian raishs with their serv-

ants in native costume, wealthy natives and government officials, both

British and Indian, rub elbows on the

walks or swiftly pass in their foreign

cars with chauffeurs whose costume

and uniforms represent myriad styles

Fort William occupies much of the

river side of the Maidan. Nearby are

the Eden gardens. In the southeast

corner Queen Victoria has been me-

morialized by a magnificent building in Italian Renaissance. Its central

dome of pure white marble came from

the same quarries from which the mar-

ble for the Taj Mahal was hewn. The

white marble palace of the governor

of Bengal, overlooking the Maidan

from the north, was the residence of

the Viceroy before the capital was re-

moved to Delhi in 1912. This and the

palatial residences, clubs and public buildings along the Maidan's eastern

side, gave to Calcutta the name "The

Darjeeling, nestling among the foot-hills of the Himalayas, is Bengal's

summer resort. Like Simla, 700 miles

farther west, and Srinagar in Kashmir,

Darjeeling is a godsend to perspiring

Europeans who must spend the hot period in India. But it is more than

a cool retreat: it is a matchless ob-

servation post, when the clouds per-

mit, for the mightiest mountain scen-

ery that the world affords. Forty-five

miles to the northward, across dee

chasms and beyond tier after tier of

foothills, rises Kinchinjungs, 28,156

feet high, buttressed by half a dozen

peaks from 20,000 to 24,000 feet in al-

Darjeeling stands on a sort of stage

before and above which sweep the

amphitheater slopes of Himalayan

heights. The town is perched on and

astride a steep ridge that rises about

7.000 feet from the Bengal plains. On

the side toward the mountains the

ridge drops away for approximately

6,000 feet, forming what might, in

American terminology, be called "the

whose heavily forested slopes and

tropically luxuriant floor earns in In-

dia the more poetic name of "Vale of

Darjeeling has characteristics unlike

those of most towns. It can hardly

be said to have streets. Most of the

buildings face on paths or walks which

run along the main ridge and out on

to its minor spurs, or work their way

by serpentine routes to other paths

that cling to the steep sides of the

slopes. Steps, too, serve in place of

roads, connecting terraces that rise

one above the other. One of the few

carriage roads is a driveway that

skirts the lower end of the main ridge

and leads below to the suburb Lebong

and its barracks for British soldiers.

ment buildings, hospitals, churches

schools, barracks and native huts that

make up Darjeeling and its suburb

form pendant communities, like giant saddle-bags thrown over the ridge. Dwellings are scattered down the

slopes for a thousand feet, the ground

floors of one tier on a level with the roofs of the next tier below. If one

must cover much space in Darjeeling

he rides on pony back or is carried

The center of Darjeeling is Observatory Hill, a knoll on the crest of the ridge. Topping the knoll is a Buddhist monument and surrounding it is a small forest of staffs from which

prayer flags flutter their supplications. From the benches near the monument one may sit, when mist and clouds do not interfere, and take advantage of Darjeeling's best view of mighty Kinchinjunga and its fellows. But often

the vigil is fruitless. It is only for relatively brief periods during the spring and early winter that one may be sure of long, uninterrupted views of the towering granite and ice walls and snowy slopes to the north.

The villas, bungalows, shops, govern-

Grand Canyon of the Ranjit;" but

City of Palaces."

and colors of the East and West.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)-WNU Service. ENGAL province, India, fearing extinction of its rhinoceroses due to wholesale shooting, has made killing or tnjuring of these animals illegal except in cases of self-

Bengal, straddling the northernmost point of the Bay of Bengal, and stretching northward to the foothills of the Himalayas, owes much of its fame to an animal-the Bengal tiger which inhabits most large zoos.

The province is one of the most thickly inhabited areas of the world. It is nearly equal in area to the state of Kansas and as many people live within its borders as inhabit New York state, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Michigan. More than eighty different languages are spoken, not to mention the many

The narrow northern extremity of Bengal resembles that of Idaho. Like Idaho, the province spreads out as it stretches southward. But after leaving that extremity, no one could charge Idaho with having such deformity of shape, for the border line of Bengal zigzags in all directions.

Bengal's gateway is its most homely feature. The water that surrounds the coast is laden with silt, brought down from the north by the Ganges rus a labyrinth of rivers and creeks that pierce the coast line. Waterlogged jungles, infested with tigers and other wild animals, lie between these channels. These wilds and the swampy lowlands immediately north of them are called the Sundarbans.

When the Ganges goes on its annual rampage and overflows its banks for 200 miles from its mouth, the Sundarbans are submerged. The less oded area is planted in rice and it an interesting sight to see "row boat farmers" tending their submarine crops. When the water sub sides, it leaves a fertile layer of earth that causes jute, rice and wheat, and many other products to thrive in this

Nearly all Bengal is a flat, fertile plain from the Sundarbans to the foot of the Himalayas which is reached after a day and night of rough train riding. A narrow gauge railroad is then taken to reach Bengal's roof, Darjeeling. The snake-like course of the railroad passes thousands of acres of tea plants that, from a distance, resemble fields of boxwood hedge. Some of the plants grow six feet tall in Bengal, and are stripped of their leaves five times a

Calcutta, the capital of the province, is one of the most progressive cities of the East, with all the modmerce and entertain its native and foreign population. In less than 250 years it has become the largest city in India and second only to London in the British empire.

To the traveler who approaches Calcutta by water, its growth is a mystery. At the mouth of the Hoogh-ly, the indigo blue water of the Bay of Bengal turns to a dirty brown. and water-logged forests form the river-side scenery with no evidence of civilization save for the commercial craft plying the river. Only the most skilled pilot can steer a vessel up the

When almost within sight of Calcut ta, the smoke stack of a jute mill and here and there groups of native thatched huts break the monotony of the journey and then, rounding a bend, the great Indian port appears.

Hindus at the Bath. Bathing ghats on both banks now are niled with Hindus. One of the popular ghats is at the botanical gar-dens, where grows the famous Calcut-ta banyan tree. It covers nearly two acres and has about 250 trunks. A short distance beyond, perspiring na-tives loading and unloading ocean-go-ing vessels solve the secret of Calcutvelopment—commerce. Small resembling the Chinese samboats resembling the Chinese or urely to and from Howrah, Calcutta's manufacturing district on the other side of the Hooghly, handle much of the local small freight. Like most large cities, Calcutta has

TALES OF THE **CHIEFS** 

Tenskwatawa

By Editha Watson

**TENSKWATAWA** 

As he was lighting his pipe, a young Shawnee suddenly went into a trance No one expected such a thing of him.

He was dull and given to drinking to excess, and trances were so rare that perhaps the Shawnee in that village had never heard of them. So they took it for granted that he was dead, lamented loudly after the fashion of their people, and prepared for a funeral.

Nothing was further from their houghts than that the supposed corpse would revive, and one may imagine their consternation when the Indian spoke again. However, he had that to tell which caused them to forget their fears: "I have seen heaven. Call the nation together that I may tell them what has appeared to me!"

He announced that he had been given a wonderful new revelation from the Master of Life. He had visited the spirit world and seen behind the veil of past and future. He had found that evil is punished and good rewarded there, and he also learned that the Indians were not living a good life.

Here he denounced witchcraft and strong drink, and stated that those The Maidan, Calcutta's "Mali," with who continued to drink would have its race track, cricket fields and gaa fiery punishment hereafter: the pain of burning would be theirs, and flames would shoot from their mouths.

Sorcery and "medicine" were also wrong, the prophet stated, but other of the old Indian customs were the right ones and should be reinstated. The old should be respected and the infirm taken care of. Property should be owned in common, as had been the case in ancient times. White men should not be allowed to marry into the tribe, and in fact, civilization should be rejected entirely. The Shawnees should return to the old ways of life, as they were before the white men came. And thus, said the revelation, happiness would come once again to the red man's heart.

His Indian hearers received these commands with considerable excite ment. The belief in a Messiah was strong in every one of the vanquished race, and this seemed to be a message of hope. The strong personality of the prophet impressed them, and although he was blind in one eye, the other seemed to hold a magnetic power.

The name he now assumed was Tenskwatawa, "The Open Door," and he became known to the whites simply as the "Prophet." It is doubtful from his intrigres if he had any real belief in his "trances." He would have appeared more genuine if he had avoided politics. However, he adroitly directed suspicion of witchcraft against those who spoke in his disfavor, and sometimes went too far in

his zeal, thus harming his cause. by the Prophet for his headquarters. Here the campaign assumed a business-like air. Indians from other tribes flocked to hear the vigorous speaker. and his representatives were sent from the Blackfoot country to Florida, spreading the report of his marvelous

supernatural messages.

An eclipse of the sun occurred in 1806. Tenskwatawa had predicted this event, and the fulfillment of his words served to stamp him as a true prophet. The other tribes accepted him without further question and began to work along the lines he had planned.

There were two outstanding points within four years, he said, some awful catastrophe would happen, and only those who believed in the prophet would be safe. This added to the numbers gathered around him. Then, the northern tribes advanced the idea that a confederacy could be formed which would drive the white men back. and this idea was eagerly adopted.

At the battle of Tippecanoe, in which more than a thousand converts to the Prophet's creed were engaged, the Indians, causing them a considerable loss. As Tenskwatawa had claimed that he could avert death in and he lost his prestige on this ac-

His work, however, had acquired too great an impetus to stop. The War of 1812 brought this ferment to its height. The British were quick to see the advantage of such an Indian league on their side, and made good use of the opportunity. The Creek war of 1813 was another result of the Prophet's teachings.

After the War of 1812, Tenskwatawa was given a pension by the British. He lived for some years in Canada, finally returning to the United States, and died in Kansas in November, 1837. His burial place is unknown.
(©. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Vertical Ownership By the decision of a Massachusetts court, the ownership of property was limited to a point 500 feet in the air. Now a New York state ruling puts a limitation to title in the other direction. A sewer was laid across a piece of land at a depth of 150 feet and the court held that this was not an encroachment. The title to the subsoil



The soap that makes 50% more suds-richer, longer-lasting suds that soak clothes sne white without rubbing, without harm to hands or dainty things. Never balls up, rinses clean, softens water. Great for dishes, too.

COMPILE ATLAS OF

en by Ethnologists.

where they are used and the people

who use them. The lowly worm with

which the fishererman tempts the

trout, for example, is widely known

as an "angle worm," but is likely to

be called a "fish worm" in Massa-

chusetts, a "night crawler" or "night

walker" in Connecticut and a "mud

worm" or "muck worm" in Essex

county, Massachusetts. And what is

"bonney-clabber"? Down East it is

cheese may be "sour milk cheese" or

"Dutch cheese," while apple dump-

ling is variously called "apple

dowdy," "pan dowdy" or "apple

The names in greatest variety, nat-

urally, are those that refer to pos-

sessions of the house or farm, or the

produce of field and garden. An ex-

ample is the "gutter" of eastern New

England, which is an "eavetroth" on

Cape Cod and an "eavespout" in Ver-

of mind and a racial genius; some-

times they can be traced directly to

historical events and circumstances.

The occasional New England pro-

nunciation of yolk as "yeld" is de

rived, no doubt, from similar usage

in rural England, whence settlers

came long ago to America and

brought their habits of thought and

speech with them. And one of the

sistence of old forms of speech is

said to be found in the Kentucky

mountains, where words and pro-

nunciations are in good use which

are found nowhere else except in

Chaucer. Similarly in western Eng-

land there persist a few words which

are pure Anglo-Saxon, unchanged by

a thousand years but totally forgot-

There is much more in preparation,

therefore, than a dictionary of dia-

lect. Through the language of the

people it is expected to discover the

character, the habits of thoughts that

have endured through change and de-

cay and the essential history of the

new American nation. It is a fasci-

nating study, though the wealth of

material discovered in New England

shows that it will be a long while

before it is finished.-New York

Hubby in His Place

Dick-Does your wife love you

Harry-She must for she never

Women's bints carry farther than

men's because more attention is

gives me a chance to talk.

nost persistent element of racial

ten elsewhere.

World-Telegram.

And Connecticut farmers

Child's Death Result

FORMS OF SPEECH An inquest was held recently on a child, aged five months, who died under unusual circumstances, says the London correspondent of the Important Work Undertak-Journal of the American Medical As sociation. The child was under the care of a foster mother, who stated Under the auspices of the Amerithat it was well until one evening ran Council of Learned Societies a she heard it move and, on going to monumental work is under way the child, found it lying on its face which is supposed to produce at and looking unnatural. When medical last a "linguistic atlas." This will aid arrived the child was dead. The record the typical words, phrases necropsy was performed by the govand idioms of the American conernment pathologist, Sir Bernard tinent and the varied stocks that Spilsbury, who said the child was a people it. And to indicate the scale fine one and appeared to have been and magnitude of the task it is sufwell cared for. He found a feather ficient to say that investigators have in the child's larynx and attributed collected in eight months more than death to laryngeal shock, which he 10,000 pages reporting the local said was rare. Apparently the child speech of New England. Scores of illustrations might be got the feather in its mouth and then inhaled it. Death was not atgiven of the differences of words and tributed to asphyxia. meanings, according to the place

Kindergarten's History

The kindergarten was suggested and organized by Frederick Froebel, a German educationalist, around the middle of the Nineteenth century. The first kindergarten was opened by Froebel in the yers 1840 in the village of Blakenburg, in the Thuringian forest. The pioneer movement for the establishment of kindergartens in the United States was led the name for curdled milk, though in by Miss Elizabeth Peabody of Bosparts of Massachusetts it will be ton, who on becoming interested in called "loppered milk." And cottage Froebel's writings, went to Germany in 1867 to study his system. The first public kindergarten was opened in Boston in 1870, but shortly abandoned. The first permanent successful attempt to make the kindergarten a part of the public school system was begun in St. Louis in 1873 under the leadership of Miss Susan. Blow and Dr. W. T. Harris.

For Hotel Men

One hotel at New Haven has adopted an idea which should inter-"cart" their hay, but in eastern Mas-sachusetts they "haul" it, while in Vermont it is "drawn" or "drawed." est hotel men in these days of financial problems. It makes breakfast on the premises compulsory. Your The roots and origins of these difrate is quoted on the basis of room ferences are of serious interest to sowith breakfast, and if you don't want breakfast it's your ov they record and perpetuate a form

They tell the story of a cloak and suiter who stopped there recently, and, skipping breakfast, went in for dinner and ordered a \$3 meal.

"It all goes with the price of my room," he said, when presented with the check.

"You're only entitled to breakfast with your room," explained the

"Can I help it if I overslept?" was the reply.-New York Sun.

City Liberal in Charity During the winter the city of Budapest distributed to the poor 10,000,000 dinners, plates of soup, 2,200,000 oons, and 36 wagonloads of food packages. Two thousand babies were provided with complete outfits and 10,000 suits were distributed among school children. - London

His Fate Johnson-The last pedestrian died

his morning. man talked him to death.

A Lot He Knows

An eastern M. D. says gossiping is poor pastime. Mebbe so, but that does not prevent a lot of women from thoroughly enjoying it.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Domestic Competition
"It's nothing out of the ordinary for a married man to be outspoken.

Individualities may form communi-ties, but it is institutions alone that

The woman who is fond of home create a nation.-Disraeli. isn't necessarily homely. SOME FACTS CUTICURA PERFECT



OXYDOL THI COMPLETE HOL EHOLD SOAP

Find Crustaceans of Inhaling Feather

overy of five species of small staceans hitherto unknown to scice, almost microscopic in size, in-biting Chesapeake bay, is an-unced by Dr. Charles B. Wilson in Smithsonian institution report. ey are copeped crustaceans, dis-nt relatives of the crab and the b and the lobster, and constitute chief supply of many fish eaten These discoveries resulted a biological survey of the bay oducted under the direction of the rear of fisheries. Vast multitudes the small creatures were found to rm the bay waters.



Hereditary

was entertaining herself little Muriel, age four, and the sister while waiting for their er to appear. epeated efforts failed to get the y, who was just beginning to talk.

x a word. luriel watched the visitor's atpts for a while and then re-rked soberly:

It's no use; Jane's awful 'trary; 's the daddy part of her."



... irritable! Everything upsett needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeaild up her health by its tonic action

o-she's in conference."

may as well be interested in fate of the universe as in sports terature.

money can buy Cellophane Wrapped eld's Largest Seller at 10C t.Joseph's GENUÍNE URE ASPIRIN

lently as they hate to be d; but they have to choose.

the aesthetic who are doomed fer a great deal of pain.



DVERTISING

as essential to business is rain to growing crops. is the keystone in the ch of successful merdising. Let us show how to apply it to

L U. DALLAS, NO. 28-1932.

#### NARARENE REVIVAL BEGAN LAST SUNDAY

The Nazarene Revival started me Sunday, July 17th, at the First at-I Christian Church. Rev. D. C. to Reynolds, the Indian Evangelist, spe is doing the preaching.

Rev. Reynolds is a very able on speaker and successful evangelist because of his love and devetion to God and the burden he carries for lost humanity.

We solicit the prayers and co in co operation of all, and invite everyone to come and help us in this

See our line of Men's Work Shirts before you buy. B. & B. Variety Store.

#### NOTICE!

Buy your Dressed Chicken and Home Baked Cakes from the nie B Club ladies Saturday, July 23rd. and 1 ss Nita Culwell were Am-Next door to M System

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

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#### MO TE WARNER TALKS ON "BONUS AND BEER

te Warner, broke owner of field, war aviator and forecretary to a Congressmange, who returned to college epare for Congress, will over XEF, 735 K at 8:30 on Thursday and Friday, onus and Beer."

Rainey Westberry family eturned home from a visit have ral weeks at various points ral Texas.

Lucille Wheeler, daughter friends in Hedley the past

PUNTY OF MAIZE HEADS

A. S. Johnson

M Lake Dishman, Mrs. Dantle, Miss Lucille Johnson sitors Saturday

We et New Prints every week. rade, good price. B. & B. Variety Store.

Myrtle Reeves spent the ek end in Amarillo.

S. E. Bridges is visiting Carl, and family at Su-

be for The Informer

## Ritz Theatre

Memphis, Texas

Friday, Saturday, July 22, 23 Harry Carey in A fast moving Western Without Honors Serial and Cartoon 10c to all

Monday, Tuesday, 25, 26 Barbara Stanwyck Regis Toomey and Zasu Pitts. in Shopworn

and Mrs J. A Wheeler, Don't miss this fine performance of Miss Stanwyck Comedy and News 10c and 15c

> Wednesday, Thursday, 27. 28 Stuart Irwin and Joan Blondell Supported by Ben Turpin and

#### Sam Hardy, in Make Me a Star

Pack up your troubles and come to see this rip roaring comedy. You'll laugh your head off Comedy and News. 10c and 15c

G. C. Heath, who has been seriously ill the past three weeks, is able to be up and going again. (Art 5. Sec 18)

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95c

58e

18c

#### In Equity where there is a wrong there is a remedy

R. J. DILLARD Candidate for

COUNTY ATTORNEY is asking you to seriously consider the following excerpts from

the Constitution of the State of Texas and the decisions of the Higher Courts of the State in the light of the Duties of the County Attorney.

"The Constitution of Texas makes it the duty of the County and District Attorney to represent the State in the prosecu tion of all alleged offenses and in all cases where the civil rights of the people are involved An item in the appropriation bill appro priating a certain sum of money for the enforcement of a certain law cannot be held as authority for the employment of a lawyer to assist the county attorney in the discharge of his constitutional duties. (In support of this statement, Chief Justice Phillips cites the following cases: Brady vs Brooks, 99 Tex 366; Harris Co vs Stewart 91 Tex 133; State I&GN Ry Co, 89 Tex 562)

"The Commissioners Court is not given general authority over the county business, but merely such special powers as are specifically conferred by the Consti tution and laws of the State.

"The Commissioners Court has no power to transfer money from any one said fund to another (Henderson Co vs Burke. Tex. Civ App 262 S W 94; Constitution Art II)

"The Commissioners Court cannot displace the county attorney from his position and right ful authority under law as an officer of the county to bring suit on the bonds of the county offi cials (Terrell vs Green 88 Tex

Finally, I wish to state that I am running this race with the interest of the common man at heart. I realize that, if elected, I will be his direct protector as far as a correct and honest ad ministration on the part of the county officials is concerned; and I pledge you that I will use all the power the law gives me to uphold, protect and insure your

interests. A county is a public instrumentality and has a being separate and apart from its officers Interests which are those of the public are to be protected. where possible, against the illegal and unauthorized acts of its agents

A county officer is liable to the county, independently of bis bend, for any breach of his duties imposed by the statute, provided such breach results in financial we have it If there is anything loss to the county.

Today is yesterday's pupil A politician looks to the next election; a statesman looks to the interests of his people and the future generations.

> R. J. Dillard. (Pol. Advt)

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Hensley of Lelia Lake visited in Hedley one day the past week.

Vote for Judge William Pierson of Hunt county, for re-election, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. He is a conscientious and able judge of our highest court and worthy of your support.

WANTED-To trade Feed for Hogs. 8. G. Adamson.

#### Huffman's Barber Shop

Expert Tonsorial Work. Shine Chair. Hot and Cold Baths You will be pleased with our service. Try it. W. H. Huffman, Prop.

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## 100 lb Best Stock Salt 75c

Sugar Corn, No. 2 can	90
Vinegar, gallon	220
Salmon, tall can	100
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White Swan Oats, 3 lb 7 oz	200
6 boxes Matches	25c
10 lb Rice	45c

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Amarillis of Yukon, 48 lb Lard, Vegetol or Jewel, 8 lb

Crackers, Salines, 2 lb box

Syrup, Pure East Texas Ribbon Cane, half alion 35c gallon 67c

Matches, Crescent, 6 boxes 18e

Cocoanut, but, long shred, lb 21c Jar Rings, White Swan, for het

or cold pack 6 dozen 23c Tea, bulk, good grade, 1-2 lb 23c

Long Horn Cheese, Wisconsin, Ib 18c Roast, 3 lb 25e

Highest Prices paid for CREAM POLLTRY AND EGGS