DRUGS

AND

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

VOTE FOR JUDGE WILLIAM PIERSON

of Hunt county, for re-election, Associate Justice of the Supreme thort. He is a conscientious and and worthy of your support.

W. C Bridges is in Clarendon this week, attending the annual direction of Ralph Moreman: meeting for examination of cand dates for proficiency in Ma-



then you know a news item

GREEN BELT UNION MEETS IN JEDLEY

One of the regular meetings of the Green Belt Union convened shie judge of our highest court at the Hedley Methodist Church Friday, July 29 After the members had arrived, the following rogram was rendered under the

Prayer-Clarendon pastor. Christ the Master Mark 5:1-48

Introduction. Ralph Moreman Your Individual Life cannot be community. Harmonious with itself and with God's Plan in His Universe unless Todd of Lakeview to assist in month of school. t is under the Mastery of Christ this meeting Come, and pray Jernette Clarke.

Your League Life cannot be Supremely - not even Partially-Successful unless it is under the Complete Mastery of Christ-Verda Gilliam.

After a brief business session all went to the home of Alice Noel where a social hour was much enjoyed.

Miss Delphia Bones of Clarendon is spending a few days in Hedley as a guest of Miss Paulene Slover.

BOARDERS WANTED - Room

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.

DONLEY COUNTY OLD SETTLERS' PIGNIC

Wellington Highway.

A good program of entertainment, including Old Time Fid- ing year has a higher percentage dling, is being arranged

Donley county twenty years or has a B A degree from North longer are eligible to attend, and Texas State Teachers College. are urged to come and bring the Denton, an M. A. degree from

FULL OF DINNER.

invitation to be present.

W I Rains, President, M. W. Mosley. Mrs. O. R. Culwell.

PLENTY OF MAIZE HEAD for sale. See A. S. Johnson.

REVIVAL MEETING STARTS SUNDAY

The Hedley Missionary Baptist August 7th.

We are taking this means to the first Monday in September. invite the town to co operate with only one object in view, and that second of September. to reach the lost of our town and

for the meeting

V. A. Hansard, Pastor.

Dotted and Figured Voile at a reduced price.

B & B. Variety Store

CEMELERY WUNKING

Bring your hoes, rakes and spades and meet us at the Rowe Cemetery Tuesday, August 9th. Whether you have loved ones buried there or net. some of your friends have, and have moved, and have left them to our care.

We will need four or five wagons and teams to fill up some low and board at reasonable rates places. Come or send someone Don't forget the date, Tuesday, August 9th.

Cemetery Committee.

CARD OF THANKS

We certainly feel grateful to allour many friends who contrib uted in any way to the entertain ment and happiness of our Gold en Wedding anniversary. Also the nice and useful gifts. Sincerely.

Mr. and Mrs W. E. Luttrell.

BIG RATTLER KILLED

came suddenly astonished last and tax reduction, and to link the Thursday to find they were in highway gaps, and also I favor immediate danger of a huge rat- taking up of county bond issues ticanake while out hising in the by the State by use of the gas-Finch and Browder ranches The oline tax. serpent was in the act of striking . If you voted against me in the when G T Evans proved his first primary, I do not hold it marksmanship by shooting of against you, because I feel that its head.

Hasel Stewart, near victim, feet, with eleven rattlers.

Old timers state this is one of appreciated. the largest rattlers ever killed in this section of the Panhandle.

HEDLEY HIGH HAS 21 AFFILIATED CREDITS

The second annual Old Settlers | The High School of Hedley Picnic will be held August 19th, opens its school year of 1932. '88. 1932, on the Tom Tate farm, six with twenty one affiliated credits. miles northeast of Hedley, on the The school maintains its three credits of affiliation in English.

The High School for the ensuof teachers with degrees that any All families who have lived in previous term Supt. Maxwell Oklahoma University, and one Also bring an old fashioned term post graduate work on a picnic dinner. We don't mean a Ph. D degree; Miss Lorene Watlunch -we mean a BIG BASKET son has a B. A degree from Arkansas University; Miss Mabel All Editors of Donley county, Howell, B A degree from Texas and their families, have a special Tech; and Mrs Eivia Davenport receives her B. A degree from West Texas State Teachers Col lege this summer.

A large number of students have transferred to Hedley Inde pendent School, thus insuring s large enrollment.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 5th

At a recent meeting of the Church will begin their summer School Board the date for beginrevival meeting next Sunday, ning school for the 1932-'38 term was decided on to be Sept. 5th-

Teachers will be required to us in this meeting We will have attend Institute the first and

Due to the fact that the cotton harvest will be late, a large en-We are expecting Rev Byron rollment is expected the first



THANKS FRIENDS

I want to thank my friends in Don'ey county who voted for me in the recent primary. I appreciate your vote and I appreciate your position-(by your position I mean the feeling you have for the farmers of West Texas) If elected to the office, I plan to look at things from the standpoint of a farmer, because I believe that by helping the farmer we will enrich the state as a whole.

I would like to further empha A group of young people be. size that I would favor economy

you probably had the interest of some one of my opponents at said the snake looked more like a heart Now that I am in the runerocodile"than a black diamond off, if you can see your way clear rattler measuring more than ave to support me, I assure you that your vote will be greatly

> John Paryear, Collingsworth County Farmer.

Every Day IN THE WEEK

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

LET US BE YOUR CHOCER

Barnes & Has Ings PHONE 21

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SA	URDAY
48 Ib GOLD CROWN FLOUR	950
No. 2 CORN	10c
WHITE SWAN DATS, Large Size	200
BROOMS, Each	200
BORAX WASKING POWDER, 6 for	250
4 lb Jar PRESERVES	50c
SPIGES, 2 for	150
GALLON PRUNES	300
2 ID COMET RICE	180

BRING US YOU Chickens, Eggs and Cream Farmers Equity Union

PHONE 171

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM

YOUNG MAN, SHE MA BE THE girl of your dreams, but after you marry her you will learn that she eas bacon and beans just like the rest of us and it will be up to you to provide them

Better begin saving yer money now. Our Bank will care ally guard your savings and help you cumulate a nest egg. They say with Poverty comes in at the door, Lovelies out at the window. Love may but life is "something elec

SECURITY STATE BANK HEDLEY, TEX

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress, Eager to Adjourn, Pesses Relief Bill Designed to Suit President-Meaning of Lausanne Agreement-New France British Accord.

By EDWARD VI PICKARD

SPEAKER GARNER, having established his pet campaign issue of government loans to individuals, was content to let stand President Hoover's



veto of the Wagner-Garner relief bill containing that feature. No attemp was made

in either house or senate to pass the measure over the veto and both chambers speedprepared and passed new bills designed to conform in the main to the President's wishes. Mr. Garner, assuming "that most of you

gentlemen would like to go home," fixed things so the two bills were sent to immediate conference so the differences could be ironed out and congress could adjourn.

In the senate the remaking of the measure was managed largely by Senator Wagner of New York. One amendment adopted at the instance of Senator Glass would permit federal reserve banks for a two-year period by vote of the federal reserve board and in "unusual and exigent circumstances" to make loans to any individual or corporation unable to secure credit from other banking institutions. This at first was repugnant to the President but he changed his mind over night and informed Senator Glass would not object to its inclusion in the measure.

In other respects, save for minor variations, the meausre is much the same as the one Mr. Hoover vetoed. with the Garner loan clause omitted.

GREAT BRITAIN and France announced a new understanding. known as a "confidence" accord, which the French regard as a renewal of the entente cordiale. They agree to work together for the restoration of Europe and to keep each other mutually informed of questions coming to their notice similar to that "now so happily settled at Lausanne."

Sir John Simon, telling parliament of the accord, said flatly it has nothing to do with the war debts due the United States from Britain and France, adding: "If the French peo-ple believe such is the case they will be quickly undeceived." On the other hand, when Premier Herriot announce the agreement in Paris he declared that Great Britain cannot now undertake to negotiate a new debt settle ment with America without first consulting France. Simon said the pact was not intended to be exclusive and been invited to associate in its pro visions with France and Britain.

EUROPE is saved again, subject to ratification of the Lausanne agreement, as Wintson Churchill de clared in the British house of con

mons. And ratification is subject to cancellation or heavy reduction of the war debts the European nations owe the United States. No European power has directly proposed to the United States a revision of those debts; but such action is heped for and even expected by statesmen of the former allied nations of Eu-



Winston Churchill

is absolutely against cancellation. That, in a nutshell, is the statu concerning the pact signed at Lat sanne by the European powers when by Germany is to be relieved of a obligations in the way of reparation on payment of a lump sum of 3.000 000,000 gold marks-about \$714,000 000. At the same time that the initialed this agreement the repr sentatives of Germany's chief cre ftors signed a secret "gentleme pact" that their respective parl ments would not ratify the treaty u til the United States had recops ered the question of reducing t debts due her from Europe. And America's decision is adverse to au reduction, the Lausanne trenty ! comes of no effect and the repur tions situation reverts to its form status under the Young settlem The German government declar Germany had nothing whatever to

rope. The sentiment in Washingto

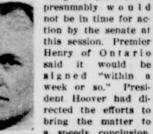
with the gentlemen's agreement. Churchill vigorously attacked whole proceedings at Lausanne. said that, from his knowledge of lic opinion in America, he belle "no- more unfortunate approach ward debt cancellation could I

Prime Minister MacDonald Chancellor of the Exchequer C berlain both replied to the attac of Churchill and others. The lat said: "We are still ready to ca all debts due as. If the United Sta should decide to cancel all de due ber, our offer is still open. America still feels she must ask

Before we know what America propose to do in the matter it d be unreasonable for us to conto cancel the debts of our Euron allies.

hough the Lausanne agreement ces Germany's liabilities in the of reparations to about one per it does not remove from Gery the stigma of having been soleto blame for the World war. Thereit is rejected by Hitler's Nazis is distasteful to the Nationalists. er declared that the new treaty ill not be worth three marks within months." The German cabinet roved Chancellor Von Papen's acin signing the treaty.

GREEMENT with the governments of the Dominion of Cana and Ontario on the St. Lawrence ways project was on the verge of



MacNider

not be in time for action by the senate at this session. Premier Henry of Ontario said it would be signed "within a week or so." President Hoover had directed the efforts to bring the matter to a speedy conclusion, and Hanford Mac-Nider, minister to Canada, was in Wash-

being completed, but

on assisting the State department the negotiations, in which Secrery Stimson, Canadian Minister Herdge, James Grafton Rogers, assistnt secretary of state in charge of the . Lawrence plan, and John Hickerthe deparement's expert on Candian affairs, were especially active. An interesting incident was the ofer of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to o to Washington and help President loover in expediting the negotiations. The President immediately and poitely refused the offer, advising the overnor to go ahead with his vacation cruise because "international reaties fall under the jurisdiction of he federal government.

G OVERNOR ROOSEVELT did proceed with his cruise, sailing with three sons up the New England ast and bearing a figurative olive branch at the masthead, for he was n Al Smith waters. His 38-foot yawl, Myth II, put in for the first night at Morris cove near New Haven, and proceeded thence to Stonington, Conn. There he met J. Harold McGrath, Rhode Island state chairman, and said:

"I not only fully understand but greatly appreciate Rhode Island's standing by our old friend Governor Smith in the convention, and I know now I am going to receive the same

His visitors assured him he would carry Rhode Island, and in further conversation Roosevelt made it plain that he was glad to forget past dis-

The governor's next stop was at Wood's Hole in Massachusetts, and there, too be made a bid for support from Smfth's strong friends. Continuing along up the coast in leisurely fashion, he was due to reach Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, on Sunday, and there fire the opening gun of his campaign.

16 MMEDIATE" does not mean now in the lexicon of the Democrats in the senate. Twice they were given the opportunity to vote for immediate legalization of beer, in accordance with their national party platform, and twice they refused. Their intention, now achieved, was to put off the test until after, the November election Their excuse was that they should not be called on to rote on the proposition until an authoritative definition of an intoxicant could be obtained. Senator Bingham's beer bill was buried in committee, and later Senator Sheppard of Texas prevented consideration of a resolution offered by Bingham instructing the surgeon general of the United States to poll leading physicians and physiologists as to their opinion of what constituted an intoxicating beverage.

Ashurst of Arizona then took a hand "The senator from Connecticut." he chided, "has been attempting to do what he called 'test the sincerity of the Democratic senators.' Never did he apply a true test. Let me tell him how. Let him introduce a joint reso lution proposing to amend the Consti-tution by abolishing the Eighteenth amendment and let the roll be called. There will be no attempt on the part of the Democratic senators to avoid their platform."

Whereupon the wily Bingham Immediately produced just such a resolution and asked unanimous consent to call it up for action. Senators Robinson and Watson, minority and majority leaders, agreed this was not the proper occasion for such a measure, so the resolution remained on the

O N MOTION of Senator Couzens of Michigan, the senate appointed a committee of five senators to investigate loans by the Reconstruction Fi-nance corporation. The inquiry will be conducted in secret and a report will not be made until next January.

Administration senators threw their support to the Couzens plan to head off a resolution by Senator Norris of Nebraska for immediate publicity of all loans.

Critical references were made during the debate by Senators Couzens and Norris to an \$80,000,000 loan by the corporation to what was called "the Dawes bank" in Chicago.

WHETHER Smith Reynolds, young heir to the great tobacco fortune, committed suicide in his home at Winston-Salem. N. C., or was mur-



stage fame, and his chum and secretary, Albert Walker, were set free by the police. But Sheriff Transou Scott says the case is by no means closed. and the authorities will continue their

jury found he came

to his death at the

Libby Holman of

inquiry into the suspicious circumstances surrounding the tragedy. The case is sensational in the extreme and the details have filled many columns in the newspapers.

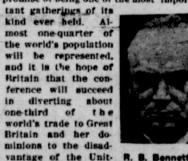
Mrs. Reynolds, weeping and near collapse, departed from Winston-Salem with her parents for Cincinnati, their home, and was expected to go from there to some secluded place in the mountains. Leading lawyers agree that her unborn child, if born alive, will be a legitimate heir to the \$15,000,000 left in trust to young Reynolds by his father, though there is a possibility that this child's chance to inherit might be eliminated by a \$1,000,000 settlement which Smith Reynolds gave his first child when her mother obtained a divorce. In any case it does not seem that Libby Holman is due to receive any siderable part of the big estate.

PERU experienced an attempt at revolution when a lot of civilian munists led by army officers rebelled against the government and seized the important commercial city of Trujillo. But within a few days loyal troops had bombed them into submission and recaptured the city.

Brazii was not having so easy a time with a revolutionary movement that broke out in the state of Sao Paulo with the expressed intention of overthrowing the government of Provisional President Getulio Vargas. The city of Sao Paulo was occupied by the insurgents and it was reported that they had been joined by federal troops sent against them.

O VER in Belgium the government was having a serious time with striking miners led by Communists. There were several bloody conflicts between them and the troops, espethere was danger that a general walkout of workers throughout the country would ensue. Factory hands in the Flanders textile region were joining the strikers. King Albert returned from a vacation in Switzer land to take charge of the situation.

O N JULY 21 there will open in Ottawa the economic conference of the British Empire, which give. promise of being one of the most impor-



ed States Argen tins and other countries now holding a considerable share of the British nonwealth trade. This hope, in the opinion of competent observers, will searcely be realized.

R. B. Bennett, prime minister of

Canada, is host to the conference. and he has this to say of its objects and ambitions:

"The Imperial Economic conference should devote its energies and abilities, with a common purpose and whole-hear'ed ... eal to deepening the channels of intra-imperial trade b, judicious adjustments of tariffs and other measures, which will aim to create a larger volume of mutually profitable trade between the different units of the empire than now exists and to make their unrivaled resources available in greater degree for the diffusion of a higher standard of well being among its citizens than they now enjoy."

Among the highly interested un ficial observers will be those from the United States, eager to know what will be the results of the present tariff Law that is simed largely at Canada It is known in Ottaws and in Wash ington that Mr. Bennett is ready to say to the English delegates: "Give us a preference is your market and we will give you free entry of goods not produced in the Dominion." Which would be a sad blow to the United Stafes business man if it were not for the "act that the English manu facturer would be handicapped by transportation charges.

48. 1925. Western Rowspacer Ottom.)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men







THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY Ed C. Boliver, Publisher

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

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.

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

Advertising Rates: Display 25c per mea. Classified ic per word, per issue. Legal Notices and Readers 5c per line, per issue.

Political Announcements

For Representative 122 nd District JOHN FURYEAR of Wellington IVY E DUNCAN of Pampa

For District Judge 100th Judicial District A J FIRES

> of Childress County Re election R H TEMPLETON of Collings worth County

For District Attorney 100th Judicial District JOHN M. DEAVER of Hall County

For County Judge 8 W LOWE

For Sheriff GUY PIERCE

For Tax Collector

M W MOSLEY For Tax Assessor

Re election

W. A ARMSTRONG For County Clerk

W. G WORD For County Treasurer

MRS LINNIE CAUTHEN Re election

MKS KICHARD WILKERSON

For County Attorney R Y. KING Re election J. C. SWINBURN

For District Clerk WALKER LANE

For County School Superintendent

SLOAN BAKER

For County Commissioner I' ecinct No 8 J LES. HAWKINS

Por Justice of the Peace P ecinct No. 3 L A STROUD



you know a news item

WINDY VALLEY NEWS

There we e sixty present at Sunday School last Sunday, after which 3ro Raynolds preached a very interesting sermon

of Memphis spent last week with the lady's parents, Mr and Mrs E N Cole

Mr and Mrs Charlie Bruce, Mr and Mrs Roy Sites and Miss Josephine Josey, all of White Deer, and Mr. and Mrs R A Swinney of Hedley spent Sunda night in the J A Josey home.

Mr and Mrs P M Plunkett of Erick, Okla, are vi iting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Stock man.

Mr and Mrs Cletas Stogner entertained the young people with a party Saturday night

News reached here Sunday that Roby Josey of Lelia Lake, who has been sick, is greatly improved and able to go around, which is good news to his many friends bere. We hope he will continue to improve and be able to fill his appointment here next Sunday afternoon.

WORLD FRIENDS CLUB

met at the pars n ge last Friday, July 29 Called to order by the vice president

Leader, Goldie Dickson. Sing, Footprints of Jesus. Roll Call - Yvona Mecks Prayer-Mary Lane Handricks

Song, Jesus Loves Me-Buck Everett and Mary Frances Meeks.

Story, A Sad, Sad Letter-Eutha Davis Lord's Prayer in unison.

WANTED-To trade Feed for Hogs.

8. G. Adamson.

together with his wife and chil dren, storped off here a short remember so well, and was in while one day the past week. They were en route to Amarillo after a visit to the old home near Longview. They report that things are not so lively in that vicinity at present

FOR SALE-Good four room house, east front, small barn and storm cellar. In McDougal Ad dition. Inquire at the Informer

Mr Willis, of the Amarillo Saw Filing Co, paid the Informer office a pleasant call Tues day. He is a son of E H Willis, and the family formerly resided in Hedle y.

PLENTY OF MAIZE HEADS for sale. See

A. S. Johnson.

Rev T R Moreman Jr made a business trip to Abilene this week He is making plans to at tend Southern Meshodist Uni versity, Dallas, this fall.

See our new line of Men's Work Shirts B. & B Variety Store.

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 Mr and Mrs Cornell English and worthy of your support.

> BOARDERS WANTED - Room and board at reasonable rates Mrs E Christensen.

TO THE VOTERS OF

DONLEY COUNTY

I appreciate very much the endorsement I received on Sa: urday, Ju y 23rd, and respect fully solicit your vote and influ ence in the second primary to be heip August 27th.

Sincerely yours, J. C. Swinburn.

THANKS, FRIENDS

I greatly appreciate the sup port given me, and I want to assure you I will always be deeply grateful to you for the confidence placed in me and your eniersement of my principles. R. J. Dillard.

TO MY FRIENDS The Voters of Donley County

I sm indebted to the voters of Donle, County for their splendid Jack Gordon, Ray Bridges, Roy support that played such an important part in my success in Davis, Bettye Margaret Hooker. last Satu day's Primary. I am Mrs Georgia Oneil. Mrs. Morris indeed thankful for this friendly Davis, Mary Jenette, Melba. indication of confidence, and I Mary Jean, Alvin and Arii-s earnestly soficit your vote and Cooper. influence again on August 27th. A. J. Fires,

District Judge.

L. L. Amason and son, Luther, old time residents of Hedley now diving at Channing, were visitors here one day the past week A brother of W H. Huffman, Mr Amason is the same genial "Big Boy" that his friends here good humor as usual He predicts that "Ma" will be the next Governor of Texas.

> Deputy Sheriff Ike Rains spent Monday in Hedley.

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MOREMAN HARDWARE



MISSIONARY CIRCLE No. 2

Program for August 11 An Oration on Lovalty The Book of Hebrews

The Author and His Times -Sarah Hendricks The Occasion and Aim. also

Outline of Author's Plea-Verda

Gilliam. Reading of chapters 11 and 12 followed by discussion of their appeal for faith and loyalty.

It is necessary that each member shall read the entire book of Hebrews by Thursday.

Straw Hats for the little boys, youths, and men. B & B Variety Store.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Melba and Mary Jean Cooper entertained a group of their friends with a birthday party last Saturday evening, July 30, at the home of their mother, Mrs. Dell Cooper. They received a number of nice gifts.

Those present were Oneta Posey, Margaret Proctor, Florine Sherman, Wilma Lovelace, Ula E Ballard, Eddie Mae Land, Jane Ruth Hall, Glen Dora Thomas Inez Meeks. Geraldine Land. Doris Sherman, Edith Conner. Jean Meeks, Joe Wels, Jimmie Ray Gordon, Lillie Ballard, G. W. Morrison, James Morrison,

Clifford Johnson. Bosz Stotts, Bridges, Inez Bridges, Marie

Mr. and Mrs. W I Rains and Mr and Mrs. Charles Rains were visitors in Memphis Monday.

SPECIALS!

48 lb Flour, Guara	teed	85c
20 lb Cream Meal		270
Sugar, 25 lb		\$1.15
Gallon Pears, Pru	s or Blackberrie	s 33c
4 cans Tall Milk		250
No. 2 cans Sugar	orn	8 1-3c
No. 2 Caprock To	atces, two cans	150
8 oz Bottle Vanilla		250
Large Size Oats		210
10 bars Laundry	ар	25c

REMEMBER, EA HITEM in our house is Priced Down Right, and our Market Man is anxious to show you our line of Meats. Come in, or phon

WE DELIVER

City Produce & Feed Store

C. C. Stanford, P

Phone 32

Huffman's Barber Sho

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

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon Hedley, Texas

Office Phone 8 Residence Phone 20

Subscribe for The Informer



YOU SHOULD PROFIT

by Electric Refrigeration Savings!

Consider all these pleasant economies. . . Rememband vital health-safeguards of Electric Refrigeration-

venient Payment Plan indicates immediate purchase.

NCE you've investigated its many advantages, you find a household servant more convenient, more the modern home than an Electric Refrigerator. For, troof 1932, you will find modern Electric Refrigeration. With a modern Electric Refrigerator in your home savings every month of the year! Food-spoilage will be average grocery bill lowered by approximately 10 per And because foods can be preserved safely for an indicate advantage of "specials" and buy foods in larger que important saving can be realized through purchasing much lower cost per ounce, and preserving the surplut your Electric Refrigerator.

Consider all these pleasant economies. Remember the incomparable conveniences.

the incomparable conveniences and you'll admit that our Con-

West Texas Utilities

THE DESERT'S PR

SYNOPS13

Wilson McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, inveterate enemy of the McCann, 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 nosts 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," held secret conferences. A Stark rider, Tom McArdle, is believed by the Starks to have been killed by the Gitner, known as a "killer," held secret conferences. A Stark rider, Tom McArdle, is believed by the Starks to have been killed by the McCanna, 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 atanding over Matthew Stark's body. Believing him dying, the Starks have him taken to their home. Dave Stone, 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. Later she admits to Ethel that she killed McArdle, Nora's betrayer. No action as to Matthew Stark's killing is taken. An anonymous letter to the sheriff charges Ann Gifford with McArdle's murder. Dave Stone, hearing of this, confesses to the sheriff that he killed McArdle, the slaying being the result of McArdle's betrayal of Nora. Stone is confined in the jail at Mesa. Jim Yerby finds Jasper Stark and Gitner urging the lynching of Stone in CULA DCEED LV.

CHAPTER IX-Continued -10-

"We ain't aimin' to tell it to no We ain't allowin' to let some slick lawyer talk him off. Not none. This town aims to see justice done, to show these bad men who come in an' kill our citizens that we won't stand for it a minute."

The gray-haired little man rubbed his unshaven chin and tried again. "Boys, it's a mighty serious business to make a mistake an' take a man's life without giving him a show to tell the courts his story."

A big hook-nosed man, the worse for liquor, laughed savagely. "You're right, it's serious. Dave Stone's liable find that out. Jas is c'rect. This fellow had ought to be strung up to a telegraph pole. Me. I expect to do some pulling on the rope that's round his gullet."

The fierce murmur of assent told Yerby that opposition was useless. Argument was a waste of time.

He moved away reluctantly, forgetting to take his snake-bite medicine with him when he left the saloon. For he was troubled. This thing was wrong, he felt. Yet he did not know how to prevent it.

At Basford's he found little encouragement. On the porch were Simp Shell, a cowpuncher whom he knew as Red, and Medford a tenderfoot clerk. Simp wanted to know in his indolent drawling voice what was new.

"Why, nothing I reckon, except-Ray, Simp, the devil's broth is brewin' in town today. The boys are aimin' to lynch Dave Stone.'

"Looks thataway," admitted Shell. "I'm not for it myself after he come in an' give himself up-not till we hear the right of the story, but of course if they're h-! bent on lt-"

The nester shook his head. "Something queer about this deal. I don't get it a-tall. Me, I don't hold with these killers. Time we settled down an' became decent folks an' law-abidin' citizens. But there's somethin' about Dave Stone-well, I guess he's a killer. all right, but I'd trust him all the way an' back."

"But Jas Stark says-"

"I know what he says, an' wouldn't trust him any farther than I could throw a bull by the tall, neither him nor that Carl Gitner. They're bad eggs, both of 'em. There's somethin' back of this, I tell you, if we knew what it was." "Stone had a talk with Le Page an"

then shut up like a clam, I understand. Hank's gone to Tucson on business."

"He has?" Yerby's thoughts moved "Then they aim-the Circle Cross outfit does-to get Stone outa jail an' hang him while Hank's away. They'll do it, too, sure as you're a foot high."

"I ain't allowin' to stop 'em, Jim. Are you?"

"I don't know as I am," Yerby conceded reluctantly. "But looks to me like the decent citizens would get together an' serve notice that there would be nothin' doin' in necktie parties far as this case goes."

Simp's forefinger fanned the air. . "Now tha's right where you're 'way off, Jim. If Jas was fixin' to hang you why a reckon some of us would wake up an' ask some questions. But this Stone-why, we don't care a billy-bed-n whether he gets hung or not. They're all in the same crowd-no-'count triffin' fellows hellin' around an' makin' trouble for the rest of us. There's just one plain word for killers. They're cold-blooded murderers, Most of 'em would just as lief shoot a man in the back as in front. Point of fact, they'd rather, if they think they can get away with it, because there's less danger in it. You can't get me to shed any tears about this Stone.

Yerby tried one or two other reprecentative citizens elsewhere and met with the same lack of response. The general sentiment was that neither Jasper Stark nor Carl Gitner were any good but so long as they confined their attention to Stone they might go as far on they liked.

The little man gave up with a shrug of his shoulders. The feeling of the town had its weight with him. After By William MacLeod Raine

(WNU Service) Copyright by William MacLeod Raine

ali, e was a "bad man" and proberved the fate hanging over ably erby loaded his supplies on him. horse, arranged the lash rope, ew a squaw hitch. Presently and out of town and headed homehe w ward

way home Yerby stopped at On ep ranch to leave a sack of d some coffee he had bought Giffords. Ann came to the flour for door his call.

Ethel not home?" he asked. She rode out with a message for "M e just as well. I got news for

you, s Ann. er smile broke the lines of her onic face. "News is always s for us," she said. "What

is it? 't know as you could call this d news. That Dave Stone of right le Cross outfit has give himself an' confessed that he killed Tom Ardle."

as literally struck dumb with An ment. She stared incredulous-e nester. astor

Stone says he killed McArdle." repeated.

ma'am. Come through clean histle, they say. Sheriff Le give it out himself. I didn't alk with him, because Hank's Page get vn. Gone to Tucson, I hear. outa sorry about that, too, be "Il be needed in town tonight, e. Some of the Circle Cross looks re makin' trouble. They're outfit break into the jail an' lynch almin Stone

h the tan the color faded e face of the young woman. from he killed Tom McArdle!" d in a hoarse whisper. she a

"This why. Jas Stark is stirring up feeding. Him an' that Gitner."
"Tracoing to town," Ann announced. Can see go with me?"
"West, I reckon so," he replied.

back. "But Mesa ain't any r a young lady like you-all—ght. The lid's off an' there's place not certain going to be wild times. You can't a a thing. I know, because I farndest. They're h-lbent on did n rough with this." going tell them the truth-that I

m myself."
his turn to stare. "McArdle?" kille "You killed Tom?"

"Yes I'll tell you all about it on But let's get started-please. We n be too late already." went to the corral. He

ropea d saddled a horse while Ann her dress and wrote a hurried to Ethel. Ann, you ain't gonna be able "Mi

over," the old-timer warned n scared to death you'll git her. ble yore own self. I hadn't let you go to Mesa." ough

going," she told him with finalit "When I tell them I did it and

been in mobs," he persisted. ard 'em roar when the pore devil was waitin' to hang broug out. It's awful." ot to do what I can." She "I'v

the saddle and started down the r

Wh

they came to a long hill and ced for a short time to walk es he once more remonstrated were the b "If would do any good I wouldn't

ord, Miss Ann. But it won't." n think I can sit still and let them a man I know is innocent?" He ew by the set look in her ce, the intentness of her gaze. voun could not be moved from her purp But he could not consent

simed he did it. Miss Ann-"He and told Le Page so. Whyfor went that if it ain't so?"

't know." A faint flame of into the cheeks beneath the at how could he have done it tan. when when I shot Tom McArdle mys

"If

u'll tell me the story, Miss

Annd it, almost as she had done to be ister, just as she had gone in her own mind a hundred over times. There was a relief in drea

Yer wrinkled leathery hand cross to the pommel of the saddle here hers rested and gave a comfe g little pressure. "I'm with you ! very turn of the road, Miss

ung woman looked at him and a lump in her Groat. Since life b wounded her so greatly she had to to encase her heart in ice, to fend off friendship. In the resolu her hurt she had hugged her e resentment, cherishing it e instead of the evil thing it look at this brown-faced little was. whom she had helped in his s to know that his loyalty

ver falter. ere was another who had of-iendship and been rejected in who was lying in the jail white the town seethed with ed hare. Even now the mob storming the prison to blot ife. He was dangerous, men a cold and deadly temper it fe to cross. But the David was n neath this surface armor of was a wholly different one, strong and steadfast.

save her he had taken on himself the burden of her guilt. He would not weaken. If he died it would be for

They rode fast, for Ann was consumed with anxiety. Just before they reached the river a rider swung into the road (wenty-five yards ahead of them. At sight of Ann and her escort he reined up.

"Have you heard?" he asked. "That you folks from the Circle Cross are workin' up the town to lynch Dave Stone? Yes, we've heard that." Yerby replied curtly.

Phil flushed angrily. He was much excited. "No such a thing," he retorted angrily. "There won't be any lynching if I can stop it. I don't get this business, but I'm dead sure of one thing. Stone never killed Tom McArdle unless he had it to do."

"He didn't kill him," Ann said quickly. "I did."

The boy's eyes grew big and "Then why did he say he troubled. shot him?"

"Because he was our uncle's friend and wanted to be ours. But does it matter what his reason is?" Ann asked



"And You-Are You One of This Brave Mob?" She Asked Scorn-

impatiently. "I tell you I did it. I shot the man and left him there. Surely I ought to know."

Almost on the wings of the wind the news spread that the Texas killer was to be lynched for the murder of Tom McArdle. By word of mouth it came from the cowpuncher Red to Julia. Red had wanted to stay in town and share the excitement, but he had agreed to skin a jerkline string to Monarch with supplies for the Ben Bolt mine. And he prided himself that he was a man of his word.

"Come night they'll sure put it up to Mike Rand to open the jail door an' turn over Dave to them. If he killed poor Tom McArdle like they claim he did hangin' ain't any too good for him. Jas has sure got the right of it when he says we hadn't ought to stand for them Texas bad men comin' in an bumpin' off our own boys."

The sound of her brother's name dragged Julia out of the shock the news had given her. "Is Jas mixed up in this?" she asked quickly.

It occurred to Red that perhaps he had been indiscreet. He went through the process of what he would have called stalling.

"Well now, Miss Julia, I expect everybody's in it more or less. He was putty in her hands. Inside

of two minutes she had the truth out of him. Julia was greatly troubled. In the

past weeks she had come to know the little Texan. It was impossible for her to believe that he was a cold-blooded murderer. He had been a friend when she needed one, at a time when her own brother had failed. In the phrase of the Southwest he would do to tie to, she felt sure. Now, somehow, he was caught in this net and would be de-

And Jasper was leading the mob against him-Jasper who had always claimed to be a friend of his. She knew her brother was not doing it because of his love of justice. Instinctively she felt, with dread, that there was some sinister motive she could not guess.

Like Ann Gifford her impulse was all for action. She could not sit down quietly and let events take their Phil was not at the ranch. He could not go to town with her. But Dominick Rafferty could and would. She sent Red to find and bring

Unfortunately Rafferty was not 6 be found. Julia took with her instead the wrangler Sam Sharp, leaving word for Rafferty to follow os soon as they could get word to him.

They rode through the falling night into the outskirts of the little town An unusual excitement could be felt.

An unusual excitement could be felt. Many people were on the streets.

Julia stopped one hurrying man to ask fearfully if the juli had been yet stormed. At recognition of him she gave a startied little cry. The eyes that looked up into hers were those of Wilson McCann.

"Not yet, Miss Stark," he answered.

"And you—are you one of this brave mob?" she asked scornfully.

"No."

She forgot that he was a McCann, sealed of the tribe of the enemy. She remembered only that the life of a man she liked was in great danger "Can't you save him?" she cried. "He didn't do It-not the way they say he did. I know better. He's not that kind of man."

Her appeal went home to him instantly. "I'll try." "What can you do?" she asked eagerly, wistfully.

The sense of her sweet dependence flowed in on him like a stream of cold bracing water. He had not the least idea what he could do, but he was suddenly sure that he would find a way.

"We've got to move fast," he said, his brain working as he talked. "I'll get myself appointed deputy sheriff by Mike Rand. You go to yore friends. Tell 'em what you've told me. Try to stir up an opposition sentiment. "If I could see Jasper-if I could

talk with him-Even as she spoke an idea flashed into the mind of McCann. "Don't you." he urged. "I'll see him. I'll talk with

him. "You!" Her eyes dilated. "You don't mean-you wouldn't-"

"I'll not hurt him," he promised "But there's just a chance I could persuade him to be reasonable. I've got an argument that might work with him. No time to talk it over with you now.

"Well," she agreed doubtfully. "That's my secret, how I figure on doing it." He smiled up into the dark vivid eyes to assure her it was no dark and dreadful one. "Now we got to get busy right quick."

'Yes," came her obedient answer. Afterward she was surprised at the meekness with which she surrendered to him, to the arch enemy of her family, the direction of her actions.

"See everybody you can who might help," he told her. "My brother Lyn is in town, probably at the Legal Tender. He's a good man. Send for him. Tell him I'll be at the jail. If he can get half a dozen men with rifles it'il do the business. They'll have to come up the creek bed and in the back way, You keep off the streets yoreself. Outdoors in this town is no place for women tonight. Sam here will do yore errands for you."

"Sure will," Sam volunteered. What McCann said was true. The streets were full of men loitering, men whispering together, men hurrying to and fro, but of women there was no evidence. More than one pair of searching eyes during that minute of hurried talk had challenged her right

to be out. "I'll stay in," Julia promised, an ac-

cess of color in her dark cheeks. He nodded, casually, and turned away. Her gaze followed him as he moved down the street, walking with the strong purposeful stride of one who knew what he was about to do and the best way to do it. A primal emotion, old as the race, surged up in her unexpected; For the moment he was not the man she hated but the one who filled her life.

Before Wilson McCann put into execution the plan he had in mind he paid a

sheriff. The jail was already being watched. but after a few words with those in front Wilson was allowed to go in. The instructions of the armed men posted near were not to allow the deputy to pass out with his prisoner. Nothing had been said about people

going into the jail. "What you aimin' to do, Mike?" Mc-Cann asked the jaller.

"About what?" "This lynchin' Jas Stark is workin'

"What do you reckon I aim to do?" Rand asked sulkily. "I'm sheriff here in Hank's absence."

"Meanin' that you'll fight, I reckon." McCann shook his head. "No chance, Mike. Let me light out with Stone an keep him hidden till this blows over. The deputy rejected this proposition flatly. "No, sir. He'll stay right here. Hank left him in my charge, for 555555555555555555555555555555555555

me to keep in jail. Once I turn him oose I'd never see him again.'

"I'd agree to deliver him when he was wanted."

"Hmp! An' what would Dave Stone be doin'? No, sir. He'll stay right ta his cell. That's where he belongs. If the mob takes him from me I can't

help it." From that decision Wilson was unable to move the deputy.

CHAPTER X

Ann Tells Her Story

On the outskirts of the group that Jasper Stark was haranguing a Mexican appeared. He waited to edge in his message.

"Senorita Stark ees at the back door and weeshes to spik with you, senor.' Jasper frowned angrily. He under-stood what this meant. Julia had come to protest against the outbreak he was instigating. He strode out of the saloon into the starlit night all primed for a burst of indignation at her unwomanly conduct in coming to town on such an errand. It died away on his lips. Julia was not there. A man moved forward to meet him out

of the darkness. Jasper started. The heart died in him under his ribs. The first swift impulse in him was to turn and run back into the saloon. But the man had stepped to the door and was barring the way.

"You lemme go, Wils McCann," he ordered. "I got no business with you." Voice and eyes both betrayed him, The one shook with fear, the others mirrored it. For it was in his thought that his enemy had lured him out to shoot him down.

"But I got business with you. Don't be so scared. I'll not hurt you if you go with me quietly."

McCann had not drawn a gun. The only weapon in sight was the steady compulsion of two steel-blue eyes.

"Go-go where?" "To the fail. I've got something to say to you."

"Say it right here then." Jasper began to breathe easier. He was still very uneasy, but the panic that had taken him by the throat was subsiding If McCann did not mean to destroy him, if no physical violence was intended, he could probably talk himself out of trouble,

"Not here. We might be interrupted."

"I ain't going to step with you." Suspicions were flying like blind bats through Jasper's brain. Perhaps Mc-Cann meant to draw him to a lonely spot and murder him,

"You got no right to take me. You can't do it. You're not the sheriff and you've got no warrant for my arrest," Jasper quavered.

"I know I can't, but I'm going to." Somehow a revolver had jumped into sight and was lying in McCann's hand, pointed groundward. "You walk on my right side, close to me, so's my arm will be under yore coat. If you try to run or call to anyone, why I reckon that'll be suicide. Walk beside me easy an' steady an' there won't be any trouble. Tha's right. I don't recken the gun barrel will prod yore ribs to hurt."

They walked down the alley and crossed the street to the alley of the next block. This brought them to a dry creek.

"Go right shead." McCann directed Stark drew back at the edge of the descent into the arroyo. His throat went dry. His stomach sank within him. Was he to be dry-gulched down in the cottonwoods at this lonely spot? It was the very sort of thing he would have contrived himself for an enemy.

Before he could speak he had to moisten his lips, "You-you're aimin' to murder me," he managed to get out

in a hoarse whisper. "I told you I wouldn't hurt you if you were reasonable. I'm takin' you to jail, by the back way. Step lively.

I've no time to waste. The man in front of the gun shuffled down through the loose rubble to the creek bed. He had no shoice. He moved up the creek bed in the dark ness through the cottonwood grove and as he stumbled forward he pleaded abjectly with the man whom he had more than once tried to kill.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

American Hotels First to Use Bills of Fare

No bill of fare was necessary when Jacob made the mess of pottage for Esau-it was a one-course meel lacking even the simplest refinements Neither did the early Romans follow menu card in their choice of food, although the word "menu" itself is derived from the Latin "minutus," meaning "minute detail." -(From this the deduction follows that "menu" is used to denote the particulars of the different courses of a meal.)

Indeed the term was used among the Romans, but the practice of entertaining both guest and traveler in the "domus" precluded the need for

taverns in Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth century England and the American taverns of the Eighte and early Nineteenth centuries falled to produce the menu card. For still there was little need for it with all the travelers seated at one great table

"Traveling tinkers still come our way but not one can tell me how they go; their name," a reader complains. It is a corruption of "tinkler." Before motor traffic, itinerant tinsmiths warned villages of their approach by ringing a small bell.—London An-

and the innkeepers' wife serving "vict uals" of her own choice.

The frivolous elegant styles of the second empire in France and the opening of the first American hotels about the middle of the Nineteenth century brought the bill of fare. The United States hotel of Philadelphia, Foley's National hotel of Norfolk, Vz., and the New York hotel of New York were the last word in fashion about 1860 with menus of long, narrow slips of poor paper, never cardboard, and the names of the dishes written in under printed headings.

Earth's Chemicals

The number of so-called chemical ments which enter into the earth's osition is more than eighty, but few of these figure as important con-stituents of the portion known to us. Nearly one-half of the mass of this shell is oxygen and more than a quar-ter is silicon. The remaining quarter is made up largely of aluminum, iron, calcium, magnesium and the alkalle, sodium and potassium, in the order named. These eight constituent elements are the only ones that are im portant parts of the earth's surface shell. They are not found in the fre-condition, but combined in proportion characteristic of chemical compounds

Feverish a cause

Frequently it is worms.
These dangerous and disgusting paresites which are
so common to children one more
serious than most mothers think. Resilese
sleep, gritting the teeth, scratching the noise
or lack of appetite are signs that worms
are present. Give Dr. Jayne's Vermifuge
promptly. It is one sure way to expel round
worms and their eggs from the intestines.
Pleasant, sure and gentle in action, absolutely harmless. If worms are present it wilt
do wonders for your child. Get a battle
today from your druggist. DR. D. JAYNE
& SON, Philadelphia.

OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

AYNE'S Vermifuge

Agents, Sell permanent cleaner deodorize disinfectant for toilets, operates automat loally from flush tank, 56c seller, sample 25c. Sani-Toil Co., 309 Browder, Dallas, Tex

New York Chamber of

Commerce First Founded The earliest American chamber of ommerce was the New York Chamber of Commerce, founded in 1768, says Pathfinder Magazine. In the United States chambers of commerce are private and have no direct connections with the national, state or local government. The United States Chamber of Commerce is a super chamber of commerce, that is, it is a federation of local chambers of commerce, boards of trade, national trade associations and similar bodies. Its chief functions are to coordinate and express the views of its member bodies, supply trade information and generally to serve the commercial interests of the nation as the local units serve their communities. "The Nation's Business" is the official magazine published by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Although the national organization was formed in 1912 at a conference called in Washington by President Taft, it is in no sense a government organization

Spot Without Rain

There is no need to go so far afield as Australia and South America to find a really dry place. In Lorca, on the Mediterranean coast of Spain, there has been no rain to speak of for the past seven years, and more than 20,000 people have left for wetter latitudes. Why it should be so dry in this particular district is a puzzle which the weather experts cannot solve.



relieves cramps. Try it next month

No Occupation teacher was explaining to third-grade class what the word oc cupation meant. She asked each child to tell what his father's occu-

"Pauline," queried the teach "What work does your father do? "Oh," responded the eight-year-old with a superior air, "My father doesn't have to work; he's a salesman."

pation was. All responded except



PLORE ASPIRIN Australian Competition
A decade ago Australia pro practically no tobacco and cotton importing the bulk of these products from the United States. Both crops, however, have increased so rapidly under the protection of the common-wealth government that all domestic requirements will be supplied this year and there will be an exportable surplus next year.

Age of descretion is reached usual-when one hasn't much left to live

Can you personify a pain? Even the Greek mythology didn't try to.





TALES **CHIEFS**

Edithá Watson

PUSHMATAHA

In 1764, on the bank of an obscure creek in Mississippi, was born a Choc-taw Indian boy who was destined to earn

a high place in the regard of both red men Pushmataha, "the Indian general," as he became known,

while still in his teens, exhibited his chief characteristic, that of direct action along a dangerous line. In an expedition against the Osage, which last-

ed all day, the lad disappeared early in the morning, and did not return entil late. Naturally, his comrades jeered at him, calling him a coward, but he calmly said, "Let those laugh who can show as many scalps as I can," and produced five scalps, which he had collected in his attack on the

This act won him a chieftainship, and from this time he became an in-fluence in his tribe. He was a spec-tacular warrior. It is said that once he went to Texas, entered an enemy house alone at night, and killed seven men and set fire to several houses.

Pushmataha seems to have been always friendly to the whites. When Tecumseh, in 1811, visited the Choctaw and tried to incite an uprising, it was largely Pushmataha's opposition which caused the flery orator to fail. The War of 1812 brought out this loyalty in a striking manner. Pushma-taba is reported to have said to his people, "The Creeks were once our friends. They have joined the English and we must now follow different trails. When our fathers took the hand of Washington, they told him the Choctaw would always be the friends of his nation, and Pushmataha cannot be false to their promises. I am now ready to fight against both the Eng lish and the Creeks."

Five hundred of his tribesmen. aroused by this patriotic speech, fol-lowed him into the service of the Americans, and he led them through 24 engagements. In 1813, with 150 Choctaws, he joined Claiborne's forces and aided in the defeat of the Creeks.

This connection with the American army taught Pushmataha a great deal about discipline and training, and that this was not wasted upon him was shown by the efficiency of his men, whom he changed from savage warriors to rigidly trained soldiers. It was, perhaps, his knowledge of the value of discipline which caused him to become so vitally interested in the education of his people. It is said that he gave \$2,000 of his annuity for 15 years toward the support of Choc-

He stood as high in the regard of his own people as in that of the whites. The Choctaw selected him to represent them in negotiations with the government, and he signed several treaties for them. In the last of these General Jackson, and proved himself to be eloquent, wise, and diplomatic, with a decided capacity for business.

In 1824, Pushmataha went to Washington for his tribe, to negotiate another treaty, and while there paid a visit to Lafayette, who was then in this country. It is unfortunate that we have no picture of these two battle-scarred veterans, as they met in the capital of the nation for which both had so nobly fought. However, we may imagine the suave Frenchman, with his poise and breeding, talking amiably with the Indian of unknown ancestry, who was probably blunt and direct, but doubtless equally as poised. History, which delights in contrasts, has perpetuated this one for us, in Pushmataha's speech to the French

"There has passed nearly 50 snows since you drew the sword as a com-panion of Washington. With him you have combated the enemies of America. Thou hast generously mingled thy blood with that of the enemy, and hast proved thy devotedness to the cause which thou defendest. After thou hadst finished that war, thou hadst returned into thy country, and now then comest to revisit that land where thou art honored and beloved in the reinembrance of a numerous and powerful people. Thou seest everywhere the children of those for whom thou hast defended liberty, crowd around thee, and press thy hands with filial affection. We have heard related all these things in the desther of the distant forcests and our depths of the distant forests, and our hearts have been ravished with a de-sire to behold thee. We are come, we have pressed thy hand, and we are satisfied. This is the first time that we have seen thee, and it will bably be the last. We have no re to add. The earth will part us

This visit was Pushmataha's last official act, for he fell ill and died within 24 hours afterward. "The Indian General" was buried with military tonors, and President Jackson himself, with over 2,000 other persons "lowed the body to the Congressional

"Pushmutaha was a warrior distinction. He was wise in eloquent in an extraordinary and on all occasions, and un circumstances, the white man's

DINKELSBUHL CELEBRATES



A Dinkelsbuhl Parade.

Washington, D. C.)-WNU Service.
INKELSBUHL, quaint Bavarian town, is donning holiday attire. This summer it will celebrate the three bundredth anniversary of the raising of the siege of King Gustavus Adolphus' Swedish army, during the Thirty Years' war.

Dinkelsbuhl is one of Bavaria's medieval gems. Visitors to Bavaria, however, have heeded the call of its larger sister communities-Nuremberg, Rothenburg and Nordlingen-but have passed Dinkelsbuhl by. Approaching Dinkelsbuhl from across the lovely valley through which the tiny Wornitz carries its waters to the rushing Dan ube, the traveler beholds a living fairytale town-a vision from the longcone Middle ages. Crossing a bridge over the broad, lily-padded moat which was once the city's first line of defense and entering through one of the tower gates, it would occasion tittle surprise to be challenged brusquely by some ancient sentinel in hel-met and coat of mail. However, once within the town, the traveler finds a fascinating picture of serenity.

Th urge for speed has not reached Dinkelsbuhl; streets still echo to the clatter and clump of horses and oxen. People live placidly, farming the fertile fields of the surrounding valley or conducting the same small enterprises which engaged the attention of generations of their forbears. There is no air of dilapidation about the place. Everything is incredibly old but ex-tremely well preserved. Tradition is hallowed and kept alive here, and changes that would alter the medieval characteristics of the city are not tolerated. The council sees to it that when repairs have to be made on the houses they are carried out in such a manner as to preserve the original form, and no shricking signs may be

The main streets of the city radiate toward the cardinal points from a central plaza and are lined with shops and with fine old patrician houses. Time-mellowed buildings, gabled and timbered, rest cozily against each other, while occasionally an architectural giant rears its steep-sided. roof above the others, proclaiming to all comers its sturdy old age. Branching off from the main thoroughfare are narrow, winding lanes and side streets which abound in treasures of medieval artistry. Exquisite examples of frame and stucco building, intricate, handforged iron rails and gratings, and beautiful, secluded courts and gardens await the explorer of these enchanting

byways. Old Trades Survive.

Trades that are dying out in other places still exist in Dinkelsbuhl. Coopers make barrels by hand in the open air. Coppersmiths hammer out pots and kettles, baking tins, and other utensils, for copper in the kitchen is still held in high esteem in the small cities and in country districts, and one of the few surviving pewter molders still plies his trade here.

Everywhere, hanging over the doorways, are wonderfully executed wrought-iron signs indicative of the activities carried on within. One might infer that at some time in Dinkelsbuhl's history the guild of smiths was a power within the town. At any rate. the signs lend to the streets over which they swing a note of peculiar interest. As in so many South German towns, the houses are for the most part gally painted. The color combinations are perhaps a bit startling, but they are always effective.

And flowers vie for color supremacy with the brightly tinted houses. No nook or cranny where a plant might grow has been overlooked. Masses of vines cover the garden walls, while nearly every house has its window boxes filled with petunias, geraniums, and other gay blooms. Wells and fountains are ringed about with the same living colors.

Overshadowing the market place, as indeed it overshadows everything else in the city, is the Church of Saint George, built during the latter part of the Fifteenth century, when Dinkels-buhl was at the height of its influence. To the 5,000 inhabitants it represents thing more than a place of worsomething more than a place of worship. It is an expression of all the
civic pride and aspirations of the
sturdy old burghers who directed its
erection. And right well they succeeded, for Saint George's is perhaps

"Blausieden!" (Boll him blue), he sturdy old burghers who directed its erection. And right well they suc-ceeded, for Saint George's is perhaps the finest late Gothic church in south

ern Germany. The design and execution of the structure were placed in the able hands of the master architect Nikolaus Eseler von Alzey. At the same time that he received this commission the city fathers of near-by Nordlingen engaged him to build their cathedral. But Nordlingers had just reason to complain of their bargain, for they saw little of the great artist. His heart was in the work at Dinkels buhl, and there he spent most of his time. Saint George's was under construction for nearly half a century, and when the time came to build the great tower planned for it, funds were not available. The master's vision was never completely realized, but the stamp of his greatness abides in the interior with its soaring arched ceiling.

Dinkelsbuhl was founded long be fore the Normans conquered England. More than a thousand years ago group of Franconian peasant warriors had settled on an elevation in the Wornitz valley. There, when not en-gaged in fighting for their existence against raiding Franks or Magyars, they raised grain. About the year 928, at the command of Emperor Heinrich the First, walls were erected around the tiny settlement, and there came into being a fortified city destined to withstand the strifes and intrigues of a millennium and to play an important role in the pageant of history which those ten centuries were to unfold

Origin of City's Name.

There is division of opinion as to the origin of the city's name. Some authorities claim the early Franconian settlement was on a low hill (buhel) belonging to a man named Dinko or Tinko. Thus Dinkelsbuhl. Others assert that the chief crop of the locality gave the city its name, and that it means wheat (Dinkel) hill (Buhel) However the city came by its name it prospered. The location was a favored one, easy of defense, and on a much-frequented route from the old Roman empire into Germany. As a well fortified city, Dinkelsbuhl offered safety for travelers and became a pop-ular stopping place for those who traversed the Roman Road.

From the beginning it belonged to the Imperial Family, and its government passed by gift or grunt or sale famous Frederick Barbarossa - intended at one time to give the city as a wedding present to his son Konrad, Duke of Rothenburg, but his plans miscarried, and nearly two centuries later, in 1351, Emperor Karl IV granted it as an hereditary feudal tenure to the prince of Oettingen. That same year the citizens bought the nobleman's rights from him in perpetuity and Dinkelsbuhl began its career as a

'free city." Many of the emperors of the Holy Roman empire visited Dinkelsbuhl and whenever one came there was a ceremonlous reception on the market square, at which the council presented to the emperor and his entourage the "customary" gifts. What these amounted to is shown by a record in the municipal archives dealing with a visit of Emperor Maximilian II on June 12, 1570.

The Dinkelsbuhlers have been known for centuries as "Die Blausleder," "the blue cookers." A favorite method of serving carp, trout, and certain other fish in Germany is "blue cooked"that is, boiled in water to which a little vinegar has been added. The process is called "blausieden," and those who do the "blue boiling" are "Blausleder."

In the early Middle ages the author ities of Dinkelsbuhl succeeded in catching a robber and murderer who had been carrying on his gruesome occupation for a long time. A special session of the council was called on a hot summer afternoon to decide what punishment to mete out to him. One of the councilmen, who was a trifle deaf, went to sleep during the debate and dreamed that his cook was about to prepare a fine carp for him. When the time came for him to vote on the question before the council, a fellow member poked him in the ribs and

"Hannes, what do you say we shall

IMPORTANCE OF BEING IMPORTANT

Matter of Moment, as You Look at It.

"The importance of being important is, it seems to me, too disturb-ingly impressive to the people who would like to be, or, at any rate, seem to be, important," said Mr. Cato Ninetails. "If course, there are people who are undoubtedly important, but it is not so much the result of their special efforts to be important as of a combination of circumstances and their individual talents. That is to say, they are not important merely because they want to be important, but because of the natural order of things. There are other people who are not important, but who seem to be important. I don't know whether this is merely the result of chance or is brought about by good management. Which ever it is, it seems to require no great effort by them, and they undoubtedly fool a great many people. Sometimes I suspect that they even fool themselves. There are still others of high-ambition-or perhaps strong egotism-who notwithstanding their vast expenditure of effort, to make themselves seem important; and their persistence is a trial to their own nerves, and an irritation that they do not know when they or, even worse, a bore to their ac-quaintances. are well off, for not being important is one of the easiest--if not the eas-

ne, and seeming to be important is even more so. On him who is important many things are loaded that, by rights, should be carried by other people, but with his peculiar talents I doubt that he finds oppressive a load that would crush most of the rest of us. Importance is his job in the world, and he is built to endure it. It is not likely that the burden of imitation importance—that is, that carried by the people who seem important-is nearly so heavy; added to the workaday pack of him who is important it is probable that it would hardly be noticed; but for the carriers it is sometimes so great that close observation shows that now and then they stagger under it for all their knack of maintaining misleading appearances. Theirs is a hard life, but they like it because so many people think that they are

"My sympathy goes out to thos who want to seem important, and can't. They strive so hard, and achieve so little. Nor do they ask much, for while they would undoubt edly like to be important, they would be fairly well content if they just manage to seem important. Life with them must be a succession o disappointments, of trial and error, with error predominating. It seems to me that somebody whose oral flow and command of expression were equal to it should explain to them

life's assignments. He who rtant pays for it with hard owever equal to the task he ; he who seems to be imporys for it with worry, what-e degree of tranquility he esent to the world; he who his efforts to seem important tant ever may ad a bitter tang in all life's on the other hand, he who is to leave the lob of being imor seeming important, to s relieved of many of life's other duous requirements. His re-litles are light and his obliare lighter, for he does not, are lighter, for he does not, people who are important or m important, have to be all p all men. It is his privilege ut of the hurly burly for a lative period now and then. It is lucky stars that he aspirations that interfere ulet and comfortable life. It things do you regard as it nowadays? I asked Buck. thing and

would I know?' he re

ouldn't you know? the historians of century Ill be able to tell what was t nowadays." -- Indianapolis

ld Custom Retained

the abbreviation of Latin ignilli," meaning place for The Romans used to take signet rings and imprint their legal practice is a survival

Slapped by "Her Majesty"

tion by delivering one of the wittlest and most entertaining after-dinner speeches ever heard in the Savoy hotel, London, writes Henri Pickard in the Cincinnati Enquirer. This pioneer octogenarian was Col. C. E. trompton, the Faraday medallist of model of dignity as Queen Victoria."

heard throughout the large hall, Colonel Crompton acknowledged the compliments paid him by telling some amusing stories of his early scientific days.

1922, who was accorded a complimentary dinner by admirers, friends and colleagues.

mentary dinner by admirers, friends are castle the type of lighting which be right to the control of t

vas a novelty.
majesty said she had never
rthing like it before and

slapped my face. en other people admired she was very fair about it. Queen Victoria waved bim th the remark: 'This young the cheek to have his own his own way happened to

Who wants second-choice tiles

WHEN

FIRST-CHOICE cost no more?

NOODYEARS are first-choice T -rated first in quality by a nation-wide vote of more than 2 to 1.

Goodyears are best. The public says so-the public buys so! More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind-and have for 17 years.

And as to Goodyear pricesthey're as low as you'll pay even for an unknown or second-rate tire.

In a year when everyone's careful with money, don't take chances on tires.

You can get the best tires that ever came from the world's largest rubber factory-if you stick to this simple question:

Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?



TRADE IN

your thin unsafe res - let them help you pay or stout oodyears new



TUNE IN on the Goodyear Program every Wednesd ever N.B.C. Red Network, WBAF and Associated

Lissen Here, Old Timer!

The Second Annual

Donley Co. Old Settlers' Picnic

WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

AUGUST 19th, 1932

At the Tom Tate farm, six miles northeast of Hedley on the Wellington Highway

Read the Invitation

from Association officers, printed on the first page of this paper. If you want further information, ask one of them. Then get busy gettin' ready to be there.

P. S. - And don't forget that Big Full Basket of Dinner.

Minerals in Food Easy to Supply

Dependable Calcium Salts Not Expensive and Satisfying.

(By DR. H. H. MITCHELL, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.) (WNU Service) In spite of all the mystery and dis-

cussion about the feeding of minerals to live stock, the whole thing simmers down in most cases to the simple little matter of supplying lime salts and common salt in the rations for swine and poultry. Other classes of live stock so seldom need minerals, except for common salt, that they need not he considered.

For pigs and poultry, two, or even one, of the dependable calcium min-erals mixed with salt in the proportion of three or four parts of the mineral to one part of the salt makes a simple, cheap and effective mineral mixture. Even this mixture is an extravagance when the ration contains calcium-rich feeds, such as milk products, tankage, alfalfa, or the like. If pigs do not eat minerals when getting such rations, in all probability they do not need them.

There are several calcium salts that are readily available, relatively cheap and of proven worth. Bone meal has no superior as a source both of calcium and phosphorus. Dicalcium phos-phate is more soluble than bone meal, it is true, but in extensive experiments on growing swine at this station it has not proved superior to bone meal, notwithstanding its "citrate soiubility." "Citrate solubility" means little or nothing in animal feeding. since animals can digest and absorb extremely insoluble minerals, such as calcium silicate. Dicalcium phosphate also is more expensive than bone meal. Cheuper than either of these two

minerals are rock phosphate and lime-stone. Of these two, limestone is much to be preferred. As a calcium mineral it is but little inferior to bone meal, and if the ration contains liberal amounts of nitrogenous concentrates, which are high in phosphorus, it is for all practical purposes as good as bone meal. Dolomitic limestones are dis-tinctly less valuable than high-caleium limestones. Rock phosphate has not proved to be a good supplement in all cases and unless used in restricted amounts is distinctly toxic to farm animals. In the self-feeding of a mineral mixture, it would be safer to omit this mineral entirely.

Wood ashes are sometimes good, but are always uncertain sources of calcium, because of their variable com-

Suggestions That May Help Farmers' Finances

To aid farmers in meeting the present economic situation, W. L. Cavert, extension economist, University farm, St. Paul, recently issued a series of suggestions. Among these suggestions are the following:

Overhaul old machinery, automobiles, and harness to a greater extent

Co-operate with neighbors in the use

Avoid installment buying, as installment purchases usually involve a high interest rate. Defer purchases, especially of articles that have shown little or no drop in prices.

Live from the farm as fully as pos-

Get closer to the consumer, if ble, for the marketing of such ucts as eggs, cream and potatoes. Economize wisely; don't try to save dollar at the cost of losing three

tive more attention to producing what the market wants. Farm better than usual. Good farming will bring in a few extra deliars even if prices are low.

Agricultural Squibs

Where the growth of sweet clover is short, the deficiency of organic matter can be made up by applying barnyard manure before the ground is

Be sure of the ration you use to rear chicks. If in doubt about one that will carry them along at the right speed of growth, consult those who have been

A 10-by-12 house will rear enough chicks and house enough layers to supply a household of six persons with a fair amount of chicken meat and ample egg supply.

A bird that does not present an alert. snappy appearance and a great deal of aggressiveness will not be apt to transmit the high constitutional vigor necessary in a highly productive flock.

A proper use of the silo will prevent an over-production of corn. It will also prevent a great waste in corn fodder. Forty per cept of the nutri-tive value of the corn plant is found in the stalks and leaves.

Late dent corn planted in the bean ow has been used as a substitute for plet in growing pole beans. This sys-tem makes it unnecessary to use sticks nakes it unnecessary to use sticks tence for the beans to climb upon

cicks must have access to either mixed with the food arate vessel. At least 2 per e food's weight should be

illing to receive enough trelep pearly, fail to gain ave goft bones.

Sets High Standard for Pig Marketing

Record of Illinois Farmer Cited as Example.

Whereas few farmers raise more than 70 per cent of the pigs farrowed, Charles B. Shuman, a graduate of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, has hung a record during the past three years of raising and selling 84 per cent of the pigs farrowed on his Moultrie county farm.

His rate of marketing has run so high that during the three years his sales have averaged almost eight pigs a litter. Out of 568 pigs farrowed in 62 litters, he has sold 475. He is cooperating with the extension service of the college in demonstrating swine sanitation and other approved prac-

Last summer Shuman fed 52 head and sold them September 23, when they were six and a half months of age, averaging 204 pounds each. They paid well for their feed. They were fed corn, wheat, oats, tankage and soy bean oil meni. They used 391 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds' gain, according to the report which Shuman made on them to E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist of the college.

How to Make Effective

War on the Groundhog Groundhogs cause damage both by eating the crop and by the piles of stones and gravel which spoil the

mower blades. Readers are asking how this pest may be destroyed. Guns and traps are most in use. Carbide gas may be used, but is not effective unless all the holes are well sealed. One of the cheapest and easiest methods, if one has a car, is to use carbon monexide gas. This gas, which is very dangerous, is made in the motor and is re-

leased through the exhaust pipe. First block all the holes so that they are as airtight as possible and prevent the animals from escaping. Drive the car up to the main hole, and in this place the end of a rubber tube, the other end of which is attached to the exhaust of the motor. Leave the motor running for about twenty minutes, which should supply enough to kill the pests. Readers who have had experiences in this or other methods of eradication are invited to report on results.-Montreal Family Herald.

Hot-Weather Pests

Warm weather arouses the reproductive instinct of flies. By midsummer it would seem as if nature has overdone the job of guaranteeing the perpetuation of the species. Certainly it doesn't take so many to be assured of breeding stock from year to year, considering their prolific ten-

Warm weather also arouses the activity of harmful bacteria. We are thinking now of those that cause milk to sour, making it unfit for food. Careless handling of milk in warm weather is just as certain to invite trouble as the certainty that sunset will follow sunrise. Clean cows, clean milking. clean utensils, and prompt coofing vent these bacteria from doing their dirty work.

But flies? How shall we keep their filthy feet from contaminating our food and from terturing our cows? Make it tough for them to find suitable breeding places. Coax them into fly

the early frost, for his sile is ready to receive leaves, ears and stalk. Dry corn fodder which has not lost its leaves, or which has not been leached by fall rains, in excellent feed—but losses are inevitable and can be avoided by enalling the corn. Ensiting should take place when the kernels are in the glazed stage. The glazed stage is reached when the seed coat has become somewhat shiny, and when the starchy part of the kernel is firm enough to rub up into meal when this starch is removed from the kernel and rubbed between the fingers.-Dakota Farmer.

Sowing Millet

It would not be advisable to seed nillet, alfalfa, timothy and clover together. Millet is calculated for hay and the plants grow vew thick, requir-ing a good deal of available fertility. All of this would be detrimental to seeding out with the clovers and grass. The same objection may be given for not seeding down with sudan grass. The earlier the grass and clover seed can be sown the better for a good catch and stand. Barley is a good nurse erop. Sometimes land is seeded catch and stand. Barley is a good nurse crop. Sometimes land is seeded out about the time millet and audan grass is sown but the clover and grass seed is sown alone and gets off to a sufficient start to be all right for en-tering the winter conditions safely.

Now Moth Control

A new method of codling moth control, the use of chemically-treated bands, which promises to save Indiana apple growers thousands of dollars a year, has been developed as a result of four years of research by the department of entomology at Furdue university. G. E. Marshall, of the Purdue staff, reports that in one orchard alone in 1931 approximately 134,000 codling moth larvae were captured and destroyed through the use of these bands.

INFERIOR EGG NOT SOUGHT BY BUYERS

High Quality Production Is Demanded.

(By H. H. ALP, Poultry Extension Special-ist. College of Agriculture, Univer-sity of Illinois.—WNU Service.) Fertile eggs caused by keeping roosters in the flocks during the warm summer months have been mainly responsible for bad egg losses which in 1930 cost poultrymen of the state an estimated \$5,000,000. In addition to eliminating roosters, if farm flock owners would adopt a few practical and simple practices, much of the poor quality of Illinois eggs could be overcome and market demands for eggs from this state improved.

Eggs should be gathered twice daily or, better still, three times daily in hot weather. Frequent gathering helps prevent damage by heat or cold; it saves cracking and breaking of eggs and it reduces the proportion of dirty eggs.

Before being cased, eggs should be cooled, because egg cases, pads and fillers hold in any heat that already is in the eggs. The cases of eggs should be held in a cool place, a temperature of 32 to 60 degrees being best. On most farms the cellar is the best place available. It is satisfactory for short storage periods if it is free

from strong odors and not too damp. Eggs will keep better and will be asier to sell if they are kept clean. Changing the floor litter and nesting material before it is too badly spoiled helps to keep eggs clean. Dropping boards or, better still, wire-covered dropping boards also help. Crowded quarters are a common cause of dirty eggs. There should be 3½ to 4 square feet of floor space for each hen. A shortage of nests also causes broken and dirty eggs and may lead to the habits of egg eating and of laying eggs on the floor. There should be one nest for each five hens.

Feed Mixtures on Which Chickens Will Thrive

A good mash feed for chicks, when milk is the only drink, is mixed as follows: 150 pounds of ground yellow

corn, 100 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of oat flour, 75 pounds of wheat shorts or middlings and 50 pounds of high-grade meat scrap. When the chicks do not have access

to green leafy feed, five pounds of alfalfa leaf meal should be added to each 100 pounds of the mash, says the Dakota Farmer. If meat and bone scrap are not used, three pounds of bone meal should be included to each 100 pounds of mash. One pound of sifted table salt and one pint of highgrade cod-liver oil per 100 pounds of the mash should be mixed in. The cod-liver oil should be mixed with the bran first. Chick-size oyster shell, calalso be kept available.

Successful Pullet Raising

Eighty March pullets laid 1,150 eggs ber 16 for Anna Corrigan, Dakota county, Minnesota. Puring that period she fed 300

nds of commercial egg mash. atch feed was composed of two hels barley and one and a quarter hels wheat. With alfalfa leaves. ter shells and three pints of codwas \$31,68, an average of 33 cents a dozen, or 3 cents above market price. This left a net return of \$21.74 or

27 cents a pullet.—Capper's Farmer. Mash and Milk

Mixing a part of the dry mash with milk until it is moistened to a crumbly state greatly increases the palatability of the poultry ration. Experiments at Ohio State university with chickens of the same breed kept under exactly the same conditions and fed the same rations, with the exception that a part of the ration was fed wet in one case and in the other case all of the ration was dry, showed an increase in production during the year of 24 eggs per bird.—Prairie Farmer.

Feather Picking

The taste of blood upon freshly-plucked quills is probably what keeps fowls picking at each other after something has started them. Letting them get away from each other by turning the flock out of doors is the most certain method of stopping the practice. Tar may be daubed upon any bleeding point about the comb or bead to discourage the attackers. Bleeding follows any injury that breaks the skin, it may be from accident or attacks.-Rural New Yorker

Let Sun Shine In

On warm days the fronts of poultry On warm days the fronts of poultry houses should be thrown open so that the sunlight may get into the house and on the birds. It will help keep the flock strong and healthy in addition to beeping the house dry. Sun light not only aids in improving the health of the flock, but also teads to increase laying and to improve the shell strength of eggs, states F. W. Henderson, Iowa State college. Soft-shelled eggs often result from insufficient sunlight.

DEATH OR SLAVERY FATE OF CHILDREN

"Crusades" That Were Doomed to Misfortune.

There were no less than three movements called "children's crusades," the first in 1212, the second in 1237, and the third in 1458. The first is the one usually referred to as the children's crusade, because it far surpassed the others in magnitude and importance.

It consisted of two distinct move-ments. At about the same time, in the early summer of 1212, two inmense armies of children were gathered at Cologne, Germany, and at Vendome, France, in response to the petent and resourceful set of men summons of boy prophets who proclaimed themselves inspired by

The prophet leaders are known to history as Stephen of Cloys and 000 men more or less selected at r Nicholas of Cologne cach of them about twelve. The crusade they preached was not a crusade of blood against the Saracen, but one of prayer. The children were to march to the sea, which would open for them as it had for the Israelites, to permit them to pass over to Pales-tine dry shod. There they would convert the leaders of Islam baptize the heather and by prayer and faith accomplish what the armored hosts of kings and knights had

The excitement aroused by this preaching spread like the plague among children of all classes. There was parental opposition, but the mania spread, and finally the cry of heresy was raised against those who sought to check it. Within short intervals, two unarmed hosts of German children-most of them under twelve and many of them girls-left Cologne to march to the sea. They are believed to have numbered about 40,000. Soon the army of 30,000 French children, under Stephen, left

The German children crossed the formidable Alpine passes - which generals had never traversed without great difficulty—and descended into Italy to gain the sea. The losses of their columns were probably 30,the French army lost 10,000 of its number before it reached Marseilles, heat and hunger strewing the pathway with bodies. Of the 70,000 children who joined the crusade prob-ably less than 20,000 were ever heard of afterward by their parents or friends. The most of those who survived were such as had been unable to keep up with the rest and had dropped out of the ranks in their own countries.

When the army of Nicholas fisherman. In the process of make reached Genoa and found that the a cast, he flipped his line straight sea would not open, there was a general breaking up. The Genoese cared for and fed bands of these waifs and assisted some of them in returning home. But the larger num- Mr. Lowndes found the bear go ber pressed on to Pisa, whence they and his rod broken, but he ha obtained passage by ship. Others thumb nail patch of bearskin gained Brindisi, and were also proof of his prowess. were sold as slaves to the Turks and Arabs. Of the French children, 5,000 fared equally ill, for they were induced by merchants of Marseilles to ship with them for the Holy Land, and all who survived the voyage were sold, like the German children, into slavery.

First Rural Free Mail Back in 1896

Rural free delivery of mail origfnated from the suggestion of Postmaster General John Wanamaker, who incorporated it in his annual

report for the fiscal year 1891.

The following year, on January 5,
James O'Donnell of Michigan introduced a bill in the house of representatives authorizing rural mail delivery. His bill carried an appropriation of \$6,000,000, and did not pass. Later Thomas E. Watson, a cong man from Georgia, sponsored a bill which appropriated \$10,000 for exper-imental rural mail delivery. This was passed by congress March 3, 1893, and on July 16, 1894, a sum of \$20,000 was appropriated for the same purpose. But the postmaster general did not deem these amounts sufficient for the proper introduction of an experimental service, so they

On June 9, 1896, the sum of \$10, well enough alone.

000, together with the former app printions of \$30,000, was made ave able, and the first experimental ru mail delivery service was establish on October 1 of that year, simult eously on three routes, one fr Charles Town, one from Uvilla, a one from Halltown, all in West V

The results were so satisfact that nine months after the establi ment of the first routes the serv had grown to 82 routes, and by 1

Few "Aces" Among Men of Medici

I hold no brief for doctors; I lieve that I can look at them rath calmly. And I can say this: that the whole they are an honest, co difficulty comes from expecting much of them.

It is preposterous to think that 15 dom should be scientists and artis They are not. The average doctor a trailer, a camp follower, a n entity, who contributes nothing medical science but merely tries. cording to his lights and opports ties, to apply what other men ha

This latter work is done by a merically negligible percentage of profession: indeed many of them not even in the profession. Past was not a doctor at all. Is the av age telephone lineman a Steinn or the average power house attend an Edison?

The outlook of the average of nary doctor is no more akin to to of Dr. William Welch or William ler or William Halsted-scientifi ly, ethically, spiritually-than physical outlook of a lowly cat paddling around in a mudhole is a to that of a bald eagle soaring in empyrean. Personally, I'm one the catfish, and I can testify that hole is crowded.—An Anonymo

"Humanitarian" Dog

An unusual dog is owned by farmer of Bajarg. Ayreshire, 8 land. He is a black and white co He was seen catching a rabbit; evidently was sensitive as to spilling of blood and refused worry the rabbit to death. Inst of that, he hauled his captive to burn, where he held its head un water till it was drowned. He never, the farmer says, done ot than drown his rabbits.

Fisherman's "Luck"

J. K. Lowndes, Chicago fly fish man, had a catch which he boasts the most original ever made by hind him. The line caught a me and much irritated black bear, fly catching in the bear's left Returning to the spot an hour is

Jean-Does your boy friend wi convincing letters? Joan-I don't know. hasn't gone to court yet .-- Si

One of the great family satisf shoes that are needed.

Styles

There were 120 ships in the Sp ish armada which attacked Engle in 1588; only 54 survived the ex dition to return home.

Most of our liberties were secu by men who didn't think it best to

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young



Diplomacy in Sentiment "How did you treat that persistent

"Most cordially," answered Miss Cayenne. "I invited him to a dinner prepared by my own hands."

"Did it work?" "Perfectly. It scared him off."



Tastes Differ you wore my blue dress. I don't like it.

Maid-Oh, madam! And I just love it .- Fliegende Blatter.

TO KILL **Screw Worms**

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

Proof!

The Girl-So you've seen daddy. darling? Did he behave like a lamb? Suitor (grimly)-Absolutely! Every time I spoke he said "Bah!"-

DAISY FLY KILLER Fixed sayubers, BAISY FLY BELLER attracts and all files. Nest, clean, ornamiental, convenient and MAROLD SOMERS, A



W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 30-1932.



Profitable Shooting At Chicago, Tom Anderson's shoot-

ing was so good that he won a tur key at a rifle range. Inside the turkey's gizzard his wife found a diand. The bird came from a farm somewhere in Michigan, but Ander son said he was not worrying about



HO SEHOLD SOAP

Nuisance

You're Right, Madam,

Dishwashing is a

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.

Straw Hats for the little boys, youths, and men.

B. & B. Variety Store.

PLENTY OF MAIZE HEADS for sale. See A. S. Johnson.

ESE MADE THE

e want to thank each and ry one who helped to make Show possible, and especially e contributing freely who e not Club members.

andma Ring showed quilts fancy work; also Mrs. S. C.

rs. P. C. Johnson: Homespun erlid made before the Civil and a crocheted bedspread

Evelyn Alexander brought in a Ritz Theatre

QUILT SHOW A SUGCESS Bible of her great grandmother's -known to have been in the fam ily 120 years

> Mrs J M Clarke displayed a dress worn by her grandmother 75 years ago.

> Mrs. R E Mann and daughters exhibited a number of things including a rolling pin known to be 220 years old, and one wool coverlid 65 years old.

Mrs. S L Adamson showed a Dutch girl and boy quilt which was very interesting also a velvet quilt, also her Mothers Day quilt made by her children and grand children, each making a block and working their name on it with black thread.

Mrs. Phelps showed a Washington wonder quilt made by her mother in law in 1890 which was very artistic; also the snowball made by Mrs Phelps was very beautiful

Mr. Ben Watson brought in a newspaper printed at Tehaucana Limestone county, Texas, Sept. 11, 1873.

Mrs Thava Crawford showed a dress worn by her father, A G Davis, 71 years ago.

number of beautiful quilts. A plush cape worn by Grand-

ma Hess 50 years ago was quite a novelty A baby dress, 35 years old, owned by Graham Brinson.

Mrs. R E Newman showed a coverlid 50 years old, and several other things

Mrs. M. W. Mosley of Clarendon showed a beautiful tulip quilt top, along with a table themselves to their many friends, cloth made by her mother, Mrs. J. T Craddock

Beautiful quilts were shown p'easant for the honored couple by Mrs J. B. Masterson and Mrs. Dannie Battle

Mrs Roy Kutch of Wellington had several pretty exhibits. Miss Jessie Davis was also

generous in helping to make it a success.

We want to thank Moreman W G Brinson, and West Texas Utilities Co for their kindness and help If any names have been left of it is an overight, ings, 'That Old Sweetheart of and we thank you too.

Wifadasos Club

Friday, Saturday, August 5, 6 Harry Carey, in Cavalier of the West

Memphis, Texas

Another good fast action picture from Harry Carey Serial and Cartoon 10c to all

Monday, Tuesday, 8 9 Tallulah Bankhead, Charles Bickford Paul Lucas, in Thunder Below

A picture you'll long remember. Comedy and News Matinee 10c Night 10c and 15c

Wednesday, Thursday, 10 11 Ramon Novarro. Madge Evans in a big Football Special Huddle

Don't miss this College picture It's great Comedy and News. Matinee 10c Night 10c and 15c

Mrs Vic Shelton displayed a CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Tuesday afternoon, August 2, at the appointed hour, the children, relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W E Luttrell gathered at their home to celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary They have lived here many years and have endeared as was clearly proven by the SHERIFF GUY PIERCE interest each one took to make it

Bro. Wells in very impressive manner called to our attention the purpose of this rare occasion -so few people live to celebrate their golden anniversary.

Bro and Sister Wells gave us that appropriate song, "When You and I Were Young. Maggie" Among the Gold "

Miss Myrtle Reeves in her pleasant manner gave two read Mine" and "The Newlyweds"

Mrs. Bob Bowerman gave an See nteresting talk on her association with them twenty five years

Mansfield, Texas. And the dinner! It is seldom the opportunity comes to participate in such a feast of good things. Served "family style." and everything prepared by the

children. Sixty nine relatives and friends were present, including all the children: Bill Luttrell and family of Hedley, O C Luttrell and family of Borger, Raymond Lut trell and family of Borger, Mrs Minnie Hendricks and baby of Cedar Hill, Reed Sanders and family of Hedley; Charles and Howard Keeter, grandsons, Fort Worth; brothers, C M. Luttrell and wife of Claude, W J. Luttrell wife; Mr. and Mrs Henry Posey and daughters, Mrs. B L Pollard of Et Paso, Rev. and Mrs. Wells. Rev. A. V Hendricks, Mr and Mrs Bob Bowerman and grand daughters of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiggins and grand you want that we haven't got children, Miss Myrtle Reeves, we'll get it for you. If you need Mrs. Ben Harris, Bill Harris, anything in the way of tractor Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moreman. Mr. and Mrs. M. W Mosley of Clarendon, A. S. Johnson and son Clifford, Dr. J W Webb, Mrs. Geo Armstrong, Mr and Mrs. C A Anderson, Miss Irene Anderson, Mrs Lee Anderson. Mrs. Gladys Kelly. Mrs George Thomas and children, Mrs Bob

> All Ladies' Silk Hose going at reduced prices.

Adamson, Mr. and Mrs Bider

back, Miss Bilderback.

B. & B. Variety Store.

SPECIALS!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Ponca Best Flour 48 lb 90c

48 lb Amaryllis Flour	90c
25 lb Sugar	\$1.20
10 lb Brer Rabbit Syrup	58c
Loaf Bread, Butter Nut, Blue R	ibbon 5c

Pure Apple Vinegar -- 27c

3 bars Hand Soap		10c
6 bars T N T Soap		240
8 lb Vegetole Lard		58c
100 lb Bran 70c	100 lb Shorts	80c

Paying 11c for Cream. Highest Possible Prices for Cream, Poultry and Eggs.

Eads Produce Co.

PHONE 167 WE DELIVER PRICES GOOD AT

Pierce Store, McKnight

THANKS SUPPORTERS

I want to thank the voters who gave me their loyal support in the recent primary. A so for their co-operation throughout my term of office.

It is my purpose to serve you faithfully in the future, as in the Hardware, Barnes & Hastings, and, by request. "Silver Threads past, which is the best way I know of expressing my sincere COFFINS, CASKETS appreciation.

> BOARDERS WANTED - Room and board at reasonable rates

Mr. and Mrs W. C. Payne ago, when he was Superintendent have returned home after an aband she the Primary teacher at sence covering most of the period since the close of school

of Hedley

See our new line of Men's Work Shirts B. & B Variety Store

Kent Bellab, brother of Mrs W D Franklin, left Tuesday for his home at Saint Jo. Texas. after a visit of several days in the Franklin home.

on business yesterday, and paid office and wife, Leroy Luttrell and the Informer office an appreci-

> G T Evans left Wednesday for his home in Detroit. Mich . after a visit with his sister, Mrs Hesna Morrison

WANTED-To trade Feed

8 G. Adamson.

We deeply sympath za with Mr and Mrs C C Christie in the loss of their baby boy who died at an early hour this (Thursday)

The Baptist Sunday School classes enjoyed a picnic at Navior Springs Wednesday afternoon.

Dotted and Figured Voile at a

B & B. Variety Store.

JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropractor

19th Year in Practice

11th Year in

Memphis, Texas

718 West Noel St

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 Batha You will be pleased with our service. Try it. W. H. Huffman, Prop.

FOR SALE-Good four room bouse, east front, small barn and storm cellar. In McDougal Ad-Sheriff Pierce was in Hedley dition. It quire at the Informer



J. W. VALLANCE

Spedials FRIDAY AND BATURDAY Pure Cane Sugar

25 lb Bag \$1.23 Flour, Yukon, 48 lb

95c Meal, 20 lb sack Yukon 27c

Vine**g**ar

Distilled, gallon 20c Apple, gallon 27c Broom, good quality 210 Matches, 6 boxes 20c

Binder I Wine

Good grade, 8 la ball 75c Lard, 8 lb Swift Jewel 58c 3 bars Palmolive Soap 25c. And 2 Bars GIANT CRYSTAL Free

Sliced Bacon, wapped, h 19c Nice Fat Roast, 3 lb

Best grade bulk Coffee I 15c

Highest Prices paid for Cream, Poulter and Eggs

WATCH OUR WINDOW

For EXTRA BPECIALS

That far-off look you see about this time is the vacation daze

IF IT'S HARDWARE OR FURNITURE

210

we have it. If there is anything or implement service, call for Thompson Bros.

> We Are Always Ready to Serve You.

Thompson Bros.

Hardware -- Furniture