VOL. XXIII

THE

NEW YEAR

FINDS THIS STOR.

Ready to Serve 10, ?

in any of the various ways that a Drug Store of the better lass is able to serve.

That's what we are here for. Call on us.

Hedley Drug Co.

This Store is a Pharmacy

JOHN W. FITZJARRA

Chiropractor

19th Year in Practic 11th Year in Memphis, T.

718 West Noel St. Fuone 462

NOTICE! Let Us Test Your Lights

We have Parts and Accessories to fix them up. Also Used Parts for sale

> We do All Kinds of Repairing Welding and Blacksmithing

BOZEMAN GARAGE On Highways 5 and 52

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.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR EARLY PAVING

All obstacles to the paving of ly removed, we are informed.

contract may be awarded at next part of this week meeting of the Commission.

Engineer Van London bas been in conference with Judge Lowe counties having an elective Suand our Commissioners the past perintendent, will be deducted week, and it is said the prepar- from the first installment ing of plans for paving thru our!

At a meeting of our Commissioners Court on December 30th. view committee was appointed to propriated for the various dispurchase the right of way: M M Noble, T. F. Connally and W. Johnson of Giles They expect ligations, Rogers said to abtain the right of way in two reeks, we understand.

FOR SALE - School vouchers ta discount See Mrs Mary Reast.

trive for more education and future. be higher things in life.

B B Variety Store.

ANNUAL MEETING HEDLEY PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

P otective As ocistion was hed p. m . is as follows: last Monday, Jan Oth. The old i members of the Board were re trined for 1933 W. was also re elected se treasurer. The arc a report of the year's was accepted by the

We paid 14 clr past year 68 ola einstated and tions for 112 n We are still g

timos to be hard as have lost some member working hard to keep the mem bership up as nigh as possible. mended for the way they are sacrificing to keep their dues paid in this Association

The barder times are, the more we need some insurance, to pay funeral expenses if we should pase away You owe this much to your loved ones, and to the doctor who waits on you in your insurance, how do you expect your folks to pay the doctor for his work, or the undertaker, if

Now, shink this over, and give as you application for a policy in ledley Protective Association.

> J. G. McDougel Pres C C. Nash. Vice Pres W C Bridges, Secy.

E H Wats, J. W. Webb,

STATE MAKES FIRST SCHOOL PAYMENT

YINFORMER

The first payment on the 1982-Highway 5 th-u Armstrong and 33 per capita school apportion-Donley counties are being rapid- ment was authorised last Satur day by L W. Rogers, State Su Right of way has already been perintendent of Public Instrucsecured thru Armstrong cognty. tion, according to a report from Austin The payment, which is fences, and the place have been to be \$1 on each scholastic en forwarded to Austin in order that | rolled, will be mailed the latter

The assessment for the County Superintendent's office, in all

Rogers estimated that \$3 of the per capita apportionment of \$16 would remain unpaid at the end of the present fiscal year. Contracts for the current school year nt except Commissioner Les have a priority claim on the availlawkins who was sick, a jury of able school fund, and funds aptricts should not be used to liqui date indebtedness of a previous P. Hayter of Clarendon, A. B | year until after provision is made Bynum of Lelia Lake, and T. C. for liquidation of all current ob-

> See our new House Dresses at \$1.00 and 59c each

B. & B. Variety Store.

Miss Mabel Howell, who for ome years has been in charge of Miss Faye Max well left last the Home Economics department week end for Canyon where she in Hedley public schools, has reis going to attend W. T. S. T C. signed and left Wednesday for Miss Maxwell has taught in our Eldorado, to accept the position public schools for several years of Home Demonstration Agent and her success as a teacher for Schleicher county Hedley need not be commented upon, friends, while regretting to give The school regrets her leaving, her up, extend to her every good but we realise that we should all wish for a happy and successful

Mr. and Mrs W. 8 Sibley and Men's full cut, heavy weight children of Amarillo visited Mrs. overalis. Also a good grade of Sibley's parents, Mr and Mrs W. G. Brinson, last Saturday and

PARENT-TEACHERS TO GIVE PROGRAM JANUARY 19th

directors of the Hedley for Thursday, Jan 19th, at 8:80

Subject, Hygiene and Health. Leader, Mrs J M Everett Congress prayer. Music - Mother Singers

Essentials in School Life Mrs Elvin Hickey What is Mental Hygiene? dre R E Mann

Business. All parents, and others who vill, are urged to come and help make the P T A. a great success for the welfare of our children.

Miss Ilee H Wolf of Stamford arrived in Hedley the first of the week, and is now directing the Home Economics work in our public schools. We are glad to welcome Miss Wolf to our town

APPRECIATION

I wish to take this means to people of Hedley for the things last sickness If you have no they have done for me I have enjoyed my work in your ashool and shall long remember the leasant hours that were sp here and in your community

Thanking you again and hop all of you success in the com years, I remain interested in what you are doing

Many Ste Helf P

WI WISH

to take the means of thanking our friends for their patronage the past year. And we wish you, the and all, a

> Happy and Presperous 933

Barnes & Hastings ONE 21

MJB Coffee Co

Will serve Coffe Free Saturday. Come of this Fine Quality in and get a co

Conse. and at this store.		
Coffee, M J B, 1 I 3 lb Can 8	Can 3 1-2 lb Free	2c
Peaches No 2, in	eavy syrup, 2 for 2	50
Compound, Veget	le, 8 lb cartons 4	7c
Pineapple, No. 2, h	ken sliced, 2 for 2	.5c
Sugar, 10'lb 4	25 lb \$1	.17
Old Dutch Cleans	, 2 for 1	5c
Flour, Extra High	atent, 48 lb 7	'5c
Oats, Large Pack	e, White Swan	5c
Pintos, 8 lb	2	5c
Rice, No. 1 grade,	1b 2	5c
Big Ben Soap, 7 b	78 2	.5e

Hedley Cash Grocery

PINANCIA STATEMENT OF

Security State Bank

Loans	\$106,054 18
Overdrafts	25 93
Banking House, Purnitur	md Fixtures 7,345 69
Otner Real Estate	10,001 00
Federal Reserve Bank St	1.850 00
Live Stock Account	3,378 19
	1,169 74
School Warrants	1,395 49
Acceptances (Cotten)	2,730 33
CASH	15,077 62
Total	\$148,528 17
	LLTIES
Capital	\$ 35,000 00
Surplus	9,000 00
Billa Payable	13,867 70
Redisopu-ta Federal Res-	20,931 18
Total	\$148,528 17

True and Correct. L. JOHNSON, Cashi

ATE BANK SECURITY

TEXAS

SUCH IS LIFE—Us ng His Head





Juernmen. -How It Operates By William Bruckart

HUNTING THE MARKETS

T IS untrue to say that commerce knows no barviers, yet it must be explained that it knows no barrier insofar as the age-old law of supply and demand is concerned. Where the demand is sufficient, there commerce will flow just as surely as water seeks its

Hence, a great commercial and industrial people, if they are to remain so, must be kept acquainted with where that demand is. Unless they are apprised, and apprised quickly of the existence of a market, there is a very real danger that some enterpris-ng group elsewhere will become the early bird that catches the worm.

Without fear of contradiction, I hink it can be said, the fact that American export trade has captured so much of the world trade has been attributable to the ever watchful eye of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. In this unit of the great Department of Commerce has centered the work of keeping a finger on the world's business pulse. It has known the intimate heartbeat of many a little-known trade corner; it has informed by letter, by cable, by radio, of what those needs are, or are expected to be. The information it has gained has been quickly spread to all interested parties in this country.

For instance, regularly the oureau makes public reports from the rubber estates of Caylon. With equal regularity, it receives and disseminates the latest details of the Bradford wool ices. Again, it receives and passes to the trade here the facts about the newest tariff decrees of every country that occupies a position of importance in our export market, and that just about covers the entire world.

Taking things chronologically, let us examine first into the methods employed by the government in getting this information, leaving to other articles later an exposition of what is done with the facts by the bureau and by the citizens of the nation for whom they are gathered.

There is what is called in a general term, the foreign service of the United States. That corps comprises representatives of the Department of State as well as the Department of Company of Company of Company of Company merce. The Department of Commerce men, obviously, are trade men. Those of the State department may not be so classified, for some of them—many of them, in fact—have other duties

of them, in fact—have other duties that are more important to the executive department which they serve.

In every important capital, there is an official attached to the embassy or legation who is called a commercial attache. In addition, there is stationed at same post a trade commissioner. The former is a State department man, while the latter is strictly what his title implies. Trade commissioners are assigned as well to many commercial and industrial centers.

In addition to all of those mentioned,

In addition to all of those mentio galore, literally scores of them

Each of these individuals has been been to examine the economic

the railways of Brazil are sed additional rubber hose tax in Spain is going to work a hard ship on holdings there of American corporations, whether the teak production of Siam is rising or declining, or whether some nation is promoting an industry of moment in the production of carbon black or other chemi-

To show another phase of their work, let me call to attention a specific instance. The Spanish throne was tottering. American investments in Spain, while not as large as they are in some other countries, ap proached \$200,000,000. The question proached \$200,000,000. The question in the mind of every person interested either through his own holdings or the holdings of a corporation in which he was stockholder was what effect that was stockholder was what effect that political condition would have on his money. The trade commissioner and the consuls were sending daily dispatches to Washington, relating every development on which they could gain information. When the monarchy fell and a de facto government was set up, those dispatches did not cease. Indeed, they came faster than ever. The result was that officials of the Department of Commerce knew almost in-American investor, the American ex-porter or the American importer, and let it be said here that they had a veritable deluge of inquiries concern-

Not all of the facts thus gath are handled with that celerity.

SOCIETY STIRRED BY BROKEN ENGAGEMENT

beats :

tled h

Granare

hattan.

Lady Moira Forbes and De Brissac Will Not Wed.

New York .- Society has a new top-Ic for speculation, an old topic for regret since it was announced recently that the engagement of Lady Moira Forbes of London and the Marquis de Brissac has been broken.

The upper crust of three countries was interested in the engagement and anticipated the marriage.

Lady Forbes, twenty-two, is one of the richest young women in England. She is the daughter of the earl and countess of Granard and the niece of Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills. The Marquis de Brissac, thirtyfive, is a descendant of one of the most illustrious families of France, and great-grandson of the Dowager Duchess D'Uzes, one of the grand dames of France

Inserted Advertisement. Why the engagement was broken, no one in Paris, in London, or here would say. The marquis inserted a paid notice in the court column of the London Times, saying, "The marriage arranged between the Marquis de Brissac and Lady Moira Forbes will not take place." He declined to

Dowagers with long memorles recalled that Lady Forbes' mother, the former Jane Beatrice Mills of New York, caused a flurry of English heart-

Sports Costume

New Harvard Captain

John H. Dean, class of '34, fullback

on the Harvard varsity football team,

was elected captain of the 1933 eleven.

Dean is twenty-one years of age, weight 191 pounds and 6 feet 2 inches

tall. He prepared at Exeter. His home is Cohasset, Mass. He was a

member of his freshman football and

hockey teams and won numerals in

THE TRAINING OF

CHILDREN

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

There is no doubt that children need

day I think I shall

write a text on the

training of parents,

In the meantime

ing written and published on the

training of chil-

it is worth while.

There are maga-zines on the sub-ject. I have just

been reading the

sure of being

training, and parents as well. Some

right," this prospectus asserts, "if you follow the advice of the understand-

ing men and women who write for

our magazine. Because these well-

known authorities on child care and

training are parents themselves, and

know from their own experience just how to help you make a success of

When I am trying to tell Mrs. Bar-

an intellectual flat tire, and make

some suggestions as to his proper

I am forced to admit that I am childless. She shakes her head. She

has no faith in my suggestions and

"If you had children of your own,"

she suggests "you would see things differently."

dren of my own I would be less de

tached in my judgment, moved more by sympathy than by reason, less able to give an unprejudiced opinion. Not having children, but having had a wide

experience with all sorts of young peo-ple, I am possibly better fitted to give advice on the training of children than

was Brigham Young, for Instance, who

had a town full. It is hard to make

her believe this, however.

Doctor Graham, whom I know well,
is a specialist in children's diseases.

He has no children, but he has studied

children for years; he has been in con not at all sure that if he had a dozen

or so of his own he would on that ac count be better able to diagnose the diseases of other people's offspring. All that I am trying to show is that

parenthood does not necessarily fit one to give other people advice on the training of children.

6. 1932. Western Newspaper Union

"How many children have you?"

training, she inquires:

Late Dean of Men, University of Illinois

mother. dely reported at one time It wa that the beautiful Beat for exa heiress to the \$40,000,000 rice Mi Mills fo e, would marry Lord Howen, who at that time was ard de lest peer in England. The engage was to be announced at any me t, according to printed reoth sides of the ocean. But ports on

heartbreaks before she set

fections on the earl of

nd they wondered if Lady

perhaps taking after her

ement was ever made. no ann eatrice Mills married the Instea nard in one of the most ddings of the 1909 season. brillian took place at the Mills e, 2 E. 69th street, Man-The ev town h

Nor ot when the American girl abate her residence to England transfer peeress. For years her the talk of London. jewels rted that she was never Scribes n public wearing the same twice s tiaras were more brilliant than th of Queen Alexandra; some of her ns were literally encrusted with

pening of parliament in At th ately after her marriage, 1909, in d in the press gallery so arrayed that the then she appe prince o ales made special inquiries her identity. On her fluffy to ascert she wore a crown with golden 12 glitter spikes, each topped with taire. Around her throat a huge deep collar of diamonds and belov hat a necklace of vari-colstones suspended from maller ones. Beneath that lace of sapphires. chains of was a ne

There some who said that the countess entation betrayed an ancertain of her husband's noyance played a practical joke friends on him j before the wedding, and t just afterward.

It seens that Granard was a cap-Scots guards and no more when Ba rman became prime mins called upon to form his ister and Thinking to have a joke governm expense, his friends sent gram over Bannerman's coning him to the prime residence and informing minister's ord in waiting. Granard Belgrave square, where the prim nister then lived, and presented mself and the telegram

to Banne minister, recognizing the equal to the situation, The pr canard, inted Granard lord in ortly afterward the king him the honor of master waiting. bestowed a coveted place in court of the he

circles. The cou s of Granard might well d the joke, even though so happily, for all Engit turned land and erica heard and smiled

Whose Isn't of a perfect man is sub-uent revision.—Bluffton A girl's

HELD THE MOST A Must Have Lived Many Thou-

Washington.-The sinanthropus, Peking man, whose bones were found near Peking, China, is the most primi-tive member of the human family of which skeleton remains have been

sands of Years Ago.

PEKING MAN'S BONES Are

found.

This was attested by Dr. G. Elliott Smith, noted English anthropologist, in the annual report of the Smithsonian institution. He said:

"While geological evidence shows that Sinanthropus must have lived many hundred thousands of years ago, in the early Pleistocene or Ice age, anatomical study of the remains shows this creature to have been probably closer to the main line of descent of modern man then any whose remains dern man then any whose remain

Chemically, man may be a perpetuation of various stages of the primeval ocean in which life had its beginning, according to H. S. Halcro Wardlaw. well-known Australian biologist, in his

thesis in the annual report.

Life, thinks Doctor Wardlaw, has carried essential environment with it through the millions of years since the first single-celled form appeared. Numerous other papers on outstand-

Smile Worth \$500

and secretary of the Smith of Dr. Henry is Russel of versity; br. Robert A. Manfalin, world famous American astronomer and physicist; and f lames Jeans, Bris

National Defense Bill

physicist; and fi

Cut Under 600 Millions Washington.—The cost of the American national defense establishment will run below \$600,000,000 during the 934 fiscal year if estimates now ing prepared by the bureau of the budget are enacted into law at the short session of congress. Inquiry disclosed that the navy budget for 1934 has been reduced to slightly above \$300,000,000, while that of the zrmy with he considerable below \$300,000,000.

will be considerably below \$300,000,000.

According to a recent report of the United States Chamber of Commerce American national defense expeditures for the 1931 fiscal year were \$695,000,000. During the current fiscal year appropriations for national de-fense, counting new shore stations, military posts, and new warship construction, amounted to \$644,000.000. yet released for public lies

\$580,000,000 For the m tain class eral tighten few shore act. Jes will be closed, but very is anticipated through this, economy. A cut of 1,700 maris

save a million and a half for the



Mary V. Dulje of Newark, N. J. merely had to smile and a check for because the judges in the tional smiles contest decider smile was the most beautiful-

65,000 competing. Mary received he-prize from the hand of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, side of the President-elect. OURRI Trees est trees are l of the Sierr m 20 to 30 200 feet tall, and living tr

GABBY GERTIE

Among the timely suggestions for the season is this circular tweed skirt with sweater, gloves, socks and hat in white, with navy used in effective

Golden Grist of Reno Divorce Mill

over it.



s the wheels of the Reno a

What! No Spinach?

Family Goes to War Angeles, Calif.—In divorce ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



Don't Overlook Our New Gerial "The Master of Chaos"

A Historical Romance by IRVING BACHELLER

Read the F which app page

stallment another

UBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY Ed C. Boliver, Publisher

Entered as second class matter Oc-over 28, 1910, at the postoffice at 1-dley, Texas, under the Act of Isrch 3, 1879.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a m. C E Johnson, Superintender Preaching at 11 s. m.

B. T 8 at 6:00 p m. Preaching at 7:00 p m. by the

M E Wells, Pastor.

Genuine money saving prices on men's, women's and childrens Kendall's.

A J Sibley, former Hedleyan now living at Clarendon, was renewing old time acquaintances and daughter he here Tuesday.

New patterns in Oil Cloth at B. & B. Variety Store

METHODIST CHURCH

A V Hendricks, Paster Sunday School next Sunday at 11 a. m.

. and Hi Leagues at 6:00 Preaching at 7:00 by pastor.

HAVE YOU A DOWAR you're not using? knows where it can

W. C MAXWELL folks at Kirkland 8.

is working or

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed. Tommis Durett of Claude 29th, at the morning service.

Men's full cut, heavy weight pastor, Rev. Mrs. Carter. Overal's Also a good grade of Work Pants

B & B Variety Store.

"CANDY BREAKING"

Miss Omega Crawford royally entertained a group of young people with an old fashioned candy breaking Wednesday evening of last week Drawing candy proved to be a source of delight to everyone present, for it was a new experience to most of them.

Various games were played throughout the evening. whie partners" tried their luck for corresponding candy.

The guests left at a late hour. declaring Miss Crawford a delightful hostess.

Those attending were Mr. and of officers for the next year. Mrs Jim Mann, V. F Wade and children, G W Peabody and son, Misses Deils and Marguerite Half Price, at Kendall's. Hansard. Thelma Ruth Burdine, Callie and Clara Mann, Hasel Scott, and Miss Ois Robinson of well as could be expected. Hollis, Okla., and the hostess.

World War veteran, was elected past week. president of the Amarillo Bar Association one day last week.

Sunday School every Sunday will preach at the Hedley Church morning at 9:45. Brother Hickey of Chaist nex fich Sunday, Jan. our former 8 8 Super atendent has moved to Post, to the regret Every one is cordially invited of the entire church Brother to come and worship with us at E V. Carter was elected to take

Preaching at 11 o'clock by the

Young People's Society at 6:80. We urge all who are interested, and are not attending some other church, to meet with us.

W. M 8 meets every Monday at 2 o'clock.

Visitors welcome at all times. Reporter.

FOR SALE -School vouchers, at a discount. See Mrs Mary Reast

MISSIONARY CIRCLE No. 2 Circle No 2 of the Woman's

Missionary Society will meet with Mrs J. B. Masterson next Friday afternoon at 8:80.

Every member is arged to be present, as it is time for election

Many Standard Brands of L. J. Crawford and children; Shoes offered at savings of One-

Mrs Sylvester Halfred of the Stewart, Ines Reeves; Woodvin Windy Valley community under-Yource, Vinoka Holland, Slim went an appendicitis operation at and Gordon Mann, Jack Crawford Vernon last Saturday. We are Elmer Reeves, Clarendon, Porter, glad to hear that she is doing as

Scott. Porter, and Miss Ola Major E. A Simpson, former Robinson of Hellis visited their attorney of Donley county and aunt, Mrs J. W. Reeves, the

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F. V. Walker

General Practice. ale Diseases a Specialty Residence Phone 5 se with Wilson Drug Co. Hedley, Texas

DEPENDABLE UILDING MATERIAL

C. F & I. Coal

B. P. S. Paints Also Have Added

Hardware, Axtell Windmills and Supplies Call No. 8

drop in to see us. We you at all times.

icero Smith Lumber Company Hedley, Texas

W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon Hedley, Texas idence Phone 20

Huffman's Barber Shop

ert Tonsorial Work. Shine hair. Hot and Cold Baths on will be pleased with our service. Try it.

W. H. Huffman, Prop.



May 1933 Bring You Happiness and Properity

I HE OLD YEAR WAS BEEN USHE out the New Year has been bowed in. with 1933 has come a new spirit - a spirit alive courage and energy, and illuminated by a bri aspect down the track to recovery.

And there is reason to look into 1988 with strength renewed and hopes heightened. Suc vious factors as freer spending, rising price more activity in the marts of commerce indicat there is a real and tangible basis for better feel

In keeping with the spirit of the seaso "reselve" for 1988 to continue our same high q of service . . . we pledge ourselves to contin work for the greatest good of this vast "La Opportunity" . . . and we wish for you a happing more remunerative year. "HAPPY NEW YEA

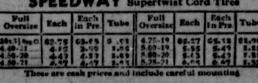
West Texas Utilities
Company

put on new GOODYEARS for WINTER

BRAKES stop your wheels but it takes tires that grip to stop your car. Smooth tires are like banana els on slippery roads. All winter long you need the full tractive grip of new Goodyears. Get this protec-tion now. Buy new tires and save money on punctures, repairs, delays.

A Value You Get Because Millions More People Buy Goodyears-







News Review of Current Events the World Over

House Passes Bill Legalizer 3.2 Per Cent Beer-President Roosevel

Hoover Plans Del Commission and Asks Co-Operation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CHAIRMAN COLLIER'S bill le izing the manufacture and sal beer was put through the house to vote of 230 to 165 after all atter

to amend it had to defeated. The bee to have an alco content of 3.2 per by weight or 4 cent by volume and to be sold over bar or in eat places, the und standing being the is not intoxicating fact and there should not be

Rep. Rainey stricted. Excise placed on the beer is \$5 for a 31lon barrel. A brewers' permit tax \$1,000 was voted. The old reve taxes of \$50 for wholesalers in I and \$25 for retailers were re-enac

The bill prohibits the shipment beer, ale, or porter from wet st into dry states whose laws for such shipments and sales. The pe ty for such violations is set at a n imum of \$1,000 or six months' con

During a day of strenuous de the wets fought off all attempts of drys to defeat or nullify the mea and were themselves held in line the able management of Represe tive Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, majority leader. To him and Ch man Collier most of the credit for victory was given by Speaker Gar The classification of the vote was follows: 133 Democrats, 96 Rep. licans and one Farmer-Laborite ve for the bill, and 64 Democrats and Republicans against it.

The Collier bill, it was evid faces a fight in the senate, but le some sort of beer bill would passed by that body, probably wil

ENTRAPMENT by federal office was condemned by the United Sta Supreme court in a ruling on a c brought up from North Carolina. majority opinion, read by the c fustice reversed the Fourth Circ Court of Appeals, which had upto the trial judge in refusing to all the defense of entrapment to go the jury. The case was remanded

"It is clear," the majority opin to warrant a finding that the act which defendant was prosecuted instigated by the prohibition ag that it was the creature of his p pose, that defendant had no previindustrious, law abiding citizen, that the agent lured defendant, erwise innocent, to its commissio repeated and persistent solicitat in which he succeeded by taking vantage of the sentiment aroused reminiscences of their experience companions in arms in the World w

"Such a gross abuse of author given for the purpose of detecting a punishing crime, and not for the m ing of criminals, deserves the sever condemnation, but the ques whether it precludes prosecution affords a ground of defense, and, so, upon what theory, has given to conflicting opinions."

ONCE more President Hoover to obtain the co-operation of successor in the handling of the debt problem, and once more he fa

The Chief Executive in a special message to congress said he proposed to go ahead with his plans for some sort of reconsideration of the debts owed by those nations that have not defaulted, and that he intended to name a commis sion which would handle that matter and

also take part in the Owen D. Yo general economic con-

ference and the conference on armament, holding that the three qu tions were inextricably connect The commission, he said, could disc with the debtor nations trade other concessions and 'reduction armaments in exchange for the ses down of the debts. Mr. Hoover he would ask Mr. Roosevelt to he the selection of the members of commission and otherwise co-oper for he realized no settlement co-possibly be concluded until long at his own term had ended.

ing for two hours with that em banker and reparations expert he swered the President by telegr saying that he was opposed to and also to linking the debts either the armament confer-

in congress praised the President's message, some declaring it was the best state paper he had written. But the Democrats seemed to agree with Mr. Roosevelt that the latter should not take a hand in the debt matter until he become President. Mr. Hoover evidently is not to receive any ac-tive support from the Democrats in congress in carrying out his three-fold plan, but he is determined to go ahead with it and do whatever he can in the short time remaining be-fore he goes out of office.

DISPATCHES from Paris said that Great Britain would informally advise France to drop her idea of submitting to arbitration the ques-

tion of payment of the \$20,000,000 December interest that was due United States. The British, however, were represented as being in favor of the French plan for a general conference or general negotiations on the debt question. Joseph Paul-Boncour had succeeded in forming a new French government, not differing

M. Paul-

widely from that of Herriot, and it is his idea that nego tiations with America can be kept open, though he hopes for the accom plishment of nothing vital until after Roosevelt is inaugurated. The American embassy in Paris was prompt in establishing contact with the new cabinet on the debt question. Its coun-selor, Theodore Marriner, was re-ceived by M. Cot, undersecretary of state in the foreign ministry, who probably will have considerable power on foreign questions and is very close to Paul-Boneour.

Both the British and the French statesmen are interested mainly in what the next American administration and the next congress will do about the debts and they refuse to get excited over present developments in this country.

GREECE, through Minister Simo-poulos in Washington, notified the State department that it is holding ready the \$440,000 interest due on the \$12,000,000 refugee loan of 1929, but will not hand over the money until the question of whether the loan was a war loan or a commercial loan has been decided by arbitration.

Greece proposes that the United States choose the method of arbitration, but suggests the Permanent Court of Justice at The Hague. Minister Simopoulos was instructed to tell the Amer-ican government that all political paries in Greece solidly maintain that the loan was a "war loan," although it was negotiated in 1929.

JAPAN so far has successfully bluffed the League of Nations out of taking any action in the Manchurian dispute, and if the British and French representatives have their way, nothing will be done to irritate the island empire. The special committee of 19 of the assembly has dropped all active negotiations until January 16, nominalbecause of the Christmas holidays, but actually because the Japanese have fiatly rejected the proposal for conciliation of the quarrel by a com-mittee on which the United States and Russia would be represented. This was insisted upon by China and the small nations of the league, though there is no reason for believing that the United States wishes to participate. pate. The Jupanese also refused to put in question the authenticity of the new state of Manchukuo.

When the league takes up the mat of the covenant, involving sanctions, or admitting that the covenant doesn't work in a case like this. The latter is the view of Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, but he has recently invoked article 15 against Persia in the dispute between that country and the Anglo-Persian oil interests. The big powers in the league seem determined not to offend Japan, and Chins is furi-ous, charging that the Japanese have so schemed it that they will be able to gain a complete victory in Man-churia before any conciliation negotiations can be started.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT WAS 45

NEGOTIATIONS that had lasted ten days and appeared hopeless ended suddenly in Chicago in a settlement of the wage controversy between the railroads and their union employees. A compromise proposal of the railroad managers to remove for the second of the railroad managers to remove for the second of the railroad managers to remove for the second of th nine months the so-called Willard agreement, under which the workers now have 10 per cent deducted from their pay checks, was accepted with alacrity by the 1,250 delegates rep-resenting the 21 standard railroad unions in the negotiations. When the Willard agreement expires October 31 next the basic scale is restored.

EDWARD O'NEAL, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, announced in Washington that about 150 members of congress had formed a bi-partisan farm bloc to support demands for agricultural relief in the short session. Their program, he said, includes measures for the expansion of currency, for lowering the price of the dollar, stopping farm mortgage foreclosures and giving eco-nomic equality to agriculture and

Vigorous opposition to the farm or-ganizations' relief bill, with its proposal for a tax on the processing of wheat, cotton, tobacco and hogs, was voiced before the house agricultural committee by representatives of the packing industry. Under the bill the receipts from such a tax would be dis-

tributed by commodities to farmers who had cut production.

Frank A. Hunter, head of the Hunter Packing company of East St. Louis, Ill., declared such a tax would cost the packers \$300,000,000.

George E. Putnam, economist of Swift & Co. of Chicago, asserted that the packing industry could not absorb such a tax, that the consumers would not, and it, therefore, would have to be passed back to the farmer, with the result that instead of helping agriculture the "relief plan" would work great damage.

BELIEVE it or not, the national government is now handing over almost one-half of its annual revenues to the veterans' administration to be paid out in benefits or other disbursements to, or in behalf of, war veterans and their dependents. William M. Bullitt, former solicitor general of the United States, so told the joint committee of congress that is investigating veterans' legislation, and he added that the peak of the huge expenditures was not yet

Payments to Spanish war veterans now exceed the total cost of that war, while payments to or on behalf of World war veterans, Mr. Bullitt said, have reached the point where they are about one-half the cost of that war and this does not include about \$2,000,-000,000, in adjusted compensation, the payment of which is a standing obligation of the government.

"The Economy league," Mr. Bullitt testified, "insists that the government's expenses be cut \$450,000,000 a year in the veterans administration alone. This can be done by eliminating \$100,-000,000 paid to veterans of the Spansh-American war who have never suffered any injury or disability as a result of such service. Secondly, we ask the elimination of \$340,000,000 paid on account of veterans of the World war."

ON CHRISTMAS eve Arturo Alessandri assumed Presidential authority in Chile, and promised his country that his government would

guide it safely through its economic and political troubles. He called to his assistance the Conservatives, Liberals and quasi-Socialists, barring only Col. Marduke Grove and his red associates. Alessandri also made

every effort to secure the support of Javier Figueroa, former chief justice and pre-mier under the out-ent, who played a leading part in the overthrow of the dictatorship.

in exile in France with the President-Elect. Ross is a financier and has been offered the post of finance min-ister. He is now on his way back from London, where he negotiated a secret pact with the Rothschild bank-ers. This is believed to offer the con-solidation of \$150,000,000 of British dahts at a lower interest rate and with solidation of \$150,000,000 of British debts at a lower interest rate and with a moratorium of five years' duration. Ross is hated by the Socialists and not trusted by the army and navy cliques, but he is the new President's closest friend and undoubtedly will have great influence on the government's policies. He is opposed to the Cosach nitrate combine and some persons fear he will bring the government into early collision with the American administration of the industry.

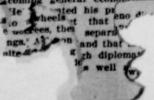
THERE seems little doubt that the crushing of the abortive attempt of the radicals of Argentina to over-

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men







THE LAST of the BUFFALO HUNTERS Colonel Cody "Buffalo Bill" A Buffalo Hunt on the Southwestern Prairies" (Painted in 1845) Slaughtered for the Hide It is safe to state that there were in the neigh-Manitoba and the staked plains of Texas. Their numbers were literally innumerable. So vast were they that the first trains on the Union Pacific railroad were often obliged to stop until the immense herds had crossed their tracks. "In 1871 it was not uncommon to see herds of buffalo from 20 to 50 miles in width. That same year Col. Richard Irving Dodge, an army officer of over 30 years' experience in Indian warfare, drove in a light wagon along the Ar-

The Great Buffalo-Killing Match

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON CENTLY the following atch from Denver, Colo., was the country: "Cooke Rhea, one of the last of the buffalo hunters who supplied meat to construction crews in pioneer days of the West, is dead here at the age of eighty-eight. Rhea, who was professional hunter for the Union Pacific, is reputed to have killed 67 buffaloes in one day."

Although there are still li-

plenty of old timers who at one time or an killed buffalo, the majority of the profess hunters have already followed their quarry the Great Divide. But the passing of this one of their number serves to recall what has been characterized as "an epic chapter of American istory" but one in which Americans can take little pride because it furnishes a record of wasteful, ruthless slaughter by a nation of peo-ple, unparalleled in history.

As for the record of individuals in that whole-

sale killing, mention of Rhea's mark of "67 buf-falces in one day" inevitably brings to mind the feat which won for William Frederick Cody the sobriquet by which he became world-famous— "Buffalo Bill."

In 1867 the Kansas Pacific railroad was being dard Brothers, who had the contract for feeding the army of 1,209 laborers, were looking about for a hunter to provide the mainstay in the la-borers' fare—buffalo meat. At first they offered the job to the celebrated "Wild Bill" Hickok, but he declined and suggested that they employ young Bill Cody, who had already won some result was an agreement whereby Cody for a ary of \$500 a month agreed to provide the hind-quarters and humps of 12 buffaloes per day.

Cody worked for Goddard Brothers a little ss than 18 months and in that time, accord to his own count, he killed a total of 4,280 buffaloes. He became very popular among the workmen, one of whom is said to have made up the following jingle which fixed his famous nickname upon him:

Buffalo Bill, Buffalo Bill, Never missed and never will; Always aims and shoots to kill And the company pays his buffalo bill.

But having had the title of "Buffalo Bill" thus conferred upon him, Cody was soon called upon to defend that title. Army officers stationed at Fort Wallace, having seen the buffalo-killing feats of Billy Comstock, a noted guide and interpreter who was chief of scouts at that post, arranged a match between Comstock and Cody for a wager of \$500 a side. The two men were to hunt one day of eight hours, beginning at eight o'clock in the morning and closing at four o'clock in the afternoon and the man who should kill the greater number of buffaloes from on back in that time was to be declared the

The match took place in 1868 and was staged east of the new town of Sheridan, Kan. Cody in his autobiography has given the following account of the match:

"The buffaloes were quite plenty, and it was agreed that we should go into the same herd at the same time and make a run, as we called it, each one killing as many as possible. A referee was to follow each of us on horseback when we d the herd and count the buffaloes killed

We were fortunate in the first run in getting od ground. Comstock was mounted on one of is favorite horses, while I rode old Brigham. I tock in two things: first, I had the best buffalo horse that ever made a track; and second, I was using what was known at that time as the needle run, a breech-loading Springfield rifle—calibre 0—it was my favorite old 'Lucretia Borgia';

it was my favorite old 'Lucretia Borgia';
c Comstock was armed with a Henry rife,
although he could fire a few shots quicker
I could, yet I was pretty certain that it
t carry powder and lead enough to do exequal to my caliber 50,
ast, the time came to begin the match,
and I dashed into a herd, followed by
es. The buffalces as a sted: Comstock
aft bunch and I the . great

their followers to the left, till they would final-

their followers to the left, till they would finally circle round and round.

"In this morning the buffaloes were accoming and I soon had them running in a tifp" "cele, when I dropped them thick and had killed 38; which finished my k began shooting at the rear of the was chasing, and they kept succeeded, however, in killing re scattered over a distance of e mine lay close together. I had outfaloes, as a billiard player does then he makes a big run.

"While taking a short rest, we suddenly spied another herd of buffaloes coming toward us. It was only a small drove, and we at once prepared to give the animals a lively reception. They proved to be a herd of cows and calves—which by the way, are quicker in their movements than the bulls. We charged in among them, and I con-cluded my run with a score of 18, while Com-stock killed 14. The score now stood 56 to 37 in my favor.

"After we had eaten a lunch which was spread "After we had eaten a lunch which was spread for us, we came up close to another herd. As I was so far ahead of my competitor in the number killed, I thought I could afford to give an extra exhibition of my skill. . . . So, leaving my saddle and bridge with the wagons, we rode to the windward of the buffaloes as usual, and when into the herd. the buffalo coming at full speed directly toward them; but when he had got within 50 yards of one of the wagons, I shot him dead in his tracks. This made my 69th buffalo, and finished my third and last run, Comstock having killed 46.

"As it was now late in the afternoon, Com-stock and his backers gave up the idea that he could beat me, and thereupon the referees de-clared me the winner of the match, as well as the champion buffalo bunter of the plains."

Although Cody won the title of "champion falo hunter" with his record of killing 6 the animals in one day, he was far from b the "champion buffalo killer." That dubious or (if indeed it could be awarded to dividual) was to be reserved for one of the of hide hunters who in a little more than extinction. Armed with the heavy Sharps buf-falo rifle which fired a slug of lead two inches in length, half an inch in diameter and weighin length, hair an inch in diameter and weighing eight to a pound and the complement to the rifle, a "shooting rest" made of two sticks tied together X-fashion, which were set in the ground to support the barrel of the Sharps, the hide hunter would creep up on a herd of buffalo and methodically set to work shooting down the animals until he had killed everyone in range or until the smell of blood after a few had been killed stamp, ed the remainder of the herd.

killed stamp ed the remainder of the herd.

The late Wyatt Earp, famous gun fighter and peace officer of Dodge City, Kan., and Tombstone, Ariz., who was a buffalo hunter at one time in his career, in an interview a few years time in his career, in an interview a few years before his death had the following to say about the work of the hide hunter: "With the best of luck a single hunter might kill 100 buffaloes in a day, from several stands. That would be all that four skinners could handle. I found that the average bunch would stampede by the time 30 or 40 of their number had been killed. In my years on the plains the known record kill from a single stand was held by Tom Nixon, a famous shot who made headquarters at Dodge. He managed to knock over 120 animals without moving his rest sticks, but he ruined his Sharps rifle in doing so. I have known other hunters moving his rest sticks, but he ruined his Sharps rifle in doing so. I have known other hunters who boasted of records of more than 100 from a stand. The best authenticated total for a season's kill was set by Billy Tilghman, who afterward served with me as a peace officer. He took 3,300 hides between September first of one year and April first of the next; no buffalo hunter that I have not the pilling even topped that score."

April first of the next; no buffalo hunter that I knew on the plains ever topped that score."

An adequate idea of the wholesale destruction of the animals may be obtained from the data collected by the well known frontier historian, E. A. Brininstool, and presented in one chapter of his invaluable chronicle of border history, "Fighting Red Cloud's Warriors." In it he says in part:

"Of the vast numbers of these great animals on the western plains between 1850 and 1953 when the last big hery"

Heroines

"Grammy" Brown

A MINISTER'S wife was "Gram Brown, one at least whose of unflagging devotion and sact has not been left unsung.

When her husband, the Reve Ivory Brown of Brownsfield, Menlisted in the Union army at the ginning of the Civil war, his wife. ginning of the Civil war, his wife was determined to accompany Her services were kindly but fi refused at the recruiting offices. The upon she walked with determination headquarters, took off her and coat, and set about mothering raw recruits there gathered to a marching orders. And when her band's regiment, Company M. Th first Maine Volunteers, left for front, Mrs. Brown somehow or a managed to go along, "just as I inted to from the very first," she beasted.

"There was plenty of reason to lieve a kind Providence had gu my footsteps," she said many y later. "I found a great deal to do heard no complaints about bavin woman around! I washed, coo sewed, ironed, tidied up, and nu for officers and men alike, and I fully repaid in the ardent ap ation of all those good men."

But Mrs. Brown was not sati with service behind the lines. "We my husband was on picket duty." said, "I took his place in the ranks I have stood many and meny a n with my eighty rounds of bullets of which I fired at the enemy. A I did my turn at picket duty when husband was in the ranks. Follow an engagement I have walked an two hundred dead, sick and would oldiers, doing all I could to con

them and ease their suffering."

Mrs. Brown would also tell of meetings she and her husband in the camps and in the ranks. was the preacher and I assisted she said. He had many converts.

At one time this remarkable wo cared for fifteen men at one time the field hospital at Burchville state never leaving them except when took short periods of sleep. And whe husband was wounded, she accompanied him to the hospital in Wington and not only seed for him. ington and not only cared for hin relieved the other nurses in

knew her as "Grammy," "Gramm

Hannah Weston
EXCITED emissaries from the
seaport of Machias sixteen away clattered up to the home of siah Weston in Jonesboro, Maine, day shortly after the Battle of Lex ton. Machias was about to den strate its defiance of the mother course. Its citizens had been erectin Liberty pole to celebrate the new Lexington, when the British ship N garetta, up from Boston with visions, had come into harbor. sight of the Liberty pole the common der of the Margarette had been angry, and threatened to open fire Machias and destroy it and all its habitants unless the pole were tad wn within twenty-four hours. Mof the citizens, it seemed, were q willing to comply. But a small grunder one hot-headed Jerry O'B were determined to permit no a outrage. They planned to attack Margaretta first, and show the Fish! Would Josiah Weston help? Hannah Weston watched her

Hannah Weston watched her Hannah Weston watched her is band ride away with envy in her e. It was a fine thing to be a man fight for freedom. There seemed it a mere woman could do. Then remembered hearing one of the is say that Machiaa, for all its fine spi had little ammunition.

American

LOUISE M. COMSTOCI



EDDIE, THE AD MAN

TREE IS MONUMENT TO INNOCENT MAN

A man hanged long ago for a crime he did not commit has as his monument the old tree under which he met his death. All of the tree which stands near Fayette, Mo., is dead except the limb from which the man was hanged.

According to musty records, in June, 1857, a man was killed in a field, and John Chapman, a neighbor, was charged with the crime. Despite his protests of innocence he was found guilty and sentenced to death. After the noose had been fastened

around his neck and the rope thrown over the limb Sheriff Boyd McCrary asked the condemned man if he wished to make a statement.

"Gentlemen, you are hanging an innocent man," replied Chapman. As he predicted, years afterward another man confessed the slaying clearing Chapman's name.—Grit.

Plenty of Time "I have only ten minutes and I hardly know where to begin," said a man on the platform. "Begin at the ninth minute," shout-

ed a man in the audience.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creomulsion is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creo-

Old Swedish Currency The first Swedish gold coins were minted in Stockholm in 1568, in the



Even beauty cannot palliate ec-centricity.—Balzac.



Sunshine **** -All Winter Long

Hides 331,342 918,906 459,458 1,378,859 Meat, lbs. None 1,617,600 632,800 Meat, Ibs. None 2,235,200 1,265,600 Bones, lbs. 1,135,300

kansas river from Walnut Creek to Pawnee Fork,

through one herd of buffalo not less than 25

miles wide and extending north and south as far

as the eye could reach.
"It was when the Union Pacific railroad was being built, in 1869-70 that the real slaughter

being built, in 1869-70 that the real slaughter of the buffalo began. Thousands of men flocked to the plains to enter this new and novel 'industry,' and so countless were the hides which were thrown upon the market that the price dwindled from \$4 and \$5 each to as low as \$1.

"At one time 40,000 buffalo hides was stacked in a corral at Dodge City, Kan., awaiting shipment. The hide hunters took only the skin, leaving the carcass to rot, while thousands of men—be it said to their disgrace—slaughtered buffalo for the mere wanton pleasure of killing.

falo for the mere wanton pleasure of killing.
"One night early in the '60s, Gen. Phil Sher-

"One night early in the '90s, Gen. Phil Sher-idan and Major Inman were occupying the office of Robert M. Wright, a prominent business man of Dodge City, Kan, They had just made a trip from Camp Supply, and Mr. Wright was called into the office to consult with the officers as to the probable number of buffalo between

Dodge City and Camp Supply. Taking a strip 50 miles east and 50 miles west, they had first made an estimate of 10,000,000. General Sher-

made an estimate of 10,000,000. General sher-idan said: 'That won't do.' They figured a while longer and finally made it 1,000,000,000. Finally they reached the conclusion that there must be 100,000,000, but said they were afraid to give out those figures lest they be accused of pre-varicating. But they stated that they believed

"The completion of the western railroad div-ided the buffalo into two immense herds—the

in 1871 was estimated at 3,000,000, and was being diminished at the rate of 3,000 to 4,000 a day. Robert Wright and Charles Rath of Do City shipped over 200,000 buffalo hides the first winter the A. T. & S. F. railroad reached Dodge, and they estimated that other parties shipped

The Santa Fe Railroad company compiled following table showing the shipments made their line as well as the Union Pacific and

as many more.

"From 1872 to 1874 it is estimated that there were 1,780,461 buffalo killed and wasted, the meat being left to rot upon the plains, the hides only being utilized. It is reckoned that 3,158,780 in all were killed by white hunters and the hides shipped over the Santa Fe. During the same period the Indians killed but 390,000, Besides these, settlers and mountain Indian tribes are estimated to have killed 150,000, so that the grand total for these years was 3,608,780, During the following year (1875), the end came to the great southern herd, and at the close of the year it had been nearly swept from the earth. One hunter in Ford county, Kam, is credited with having killed 120 buffalo at one stand in 40 minutes, and in 35 days to have slain 2,173. Another Dodge City man says he killed 1,500 in 7 days, and that his greatest slaughter was 250 in a single day. He employed 15 skinners whose sole duty was to follow him up with wagons and remove the hides as fast as he killed the animals.

"The great northern herd went the same way. In 1882 it was estimated that it were given 1,000,000 alive in this herd, Butslaughtering the beast came 1883. Thousand took to the field. Su



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a Bacheller

Irving Bacheller

ERI

In Which a Young Patriot Gets Out of Boston by "Snoaching," and Joins Washington's Army.

It was aidnight of the third day of July, 1771. The bells of Boston were ringing. Aurges of sound flooded over the army lines and flung their spray anto Cambridge and Roxbury.

In a moment nearer bells answered the solemn shouting of those in Boston was a solemn shouting of the solemn shout solemn shouting of those in Bos-Through the darkness their message flew out on the westward roads and up and down the shores.

Burgoyne, Howe, Clinton and Gage, at the commander's house in Boston, were lingering at the supper table. They had had a merry evening and were now considering the details of a ovement. In a near room a number of young ladies and gentlemen were dancing to the music of a violin. The god of love and the god of hate were

god of love and the god of hate were busy in that house.

At the first sound of the bells the great men of the English army turned from their maps and listened.

"Its those d—d, stealthy, hell-cat rebels who have put the impudent, mock proclamations on our houses at night," said Gage. "There'll be some hanging done in this town before I leave it."

"My dear general, don't let them worry you," Howe calmly answered. "They're celebrating the arrival of the man Washington at the rebel camp this morning. They expect him to ac-

this morning. They expect him to accomplish miracles."

The bells had stopped the dancing. The young people thronged into the room, where sat these men of England, to make their adleux to their host. Among them was a couple who had caused a great wagging of tongues. They were the comely Patience Fayerweather and the big, merry-hearted athlete, Colin Cabot, just out of Harward college.

vard college.

The goasip had been caused by obvious external and internal differences in this couple. The exclusive Betsey Fancuil had said that the two were as unlike as a sheep and a goat, and every one knew that Colin was the goat. "Pat," as she was called by her friends, had gentle breeding and by her friends, had gentle breeding and great "comeliness"—an extravagant word in a land of tempered admiration. The British officers had frankly conferred upon her the fatal gift of beauty. Many gallant youths—even the handsome son of General Gage—had sought Pat's favor. Inherited wealth and the successful use of it had given her father an influence felt in all the Colonies and even in England. A born aristocrat, he did not share the resentments of the crowd. share the resentments of the crowd. He had sided with the king, who had helped him in the buttering of his

Colin Cabot was the son of a small nerchant is a country village. His at often wore a friendly smile, but had neither wealth nor gentle seding and there the rub began. set apart by his stature—a straight tower of bone and muscle six feet and an inch tall, deep and broad from neck to waistline. He had a mind as strong and agile as his body. His college mates had called him "The Blond Achilles." But the best thing that may be said of him is this; he had not been spoiled by like flatteries. For a year before the British army arrived he had been in "The Train with Knox's Boston grenadier corps. He had a degree of preparation for Now, in Boston scholarship and

od manners were of great account. good manners were of great account.

Yet many had these credits who had not his popularity. If we may believe Samuel Langdon, he possessed "an understanding far beyond his years, a natural courtliness of manner and the rare gift of grace and humor in the use of words." No doubt these qualities had cleared his way to the favor of the best people and to the heart of Patlence Fayerweather. The devotion of the young couple to each other being established, opposition had served only to strengthen it. Their will had broken the bars in its way. At last Elijah Fayerweather had bent his knee to one of the greatest of all

"Tainted" by the politics of the young man, Pat was frank in her sympathy for the rebel cause. Ishe was no reed in the wind. Her father had accused the girl of being as stubas a bear with a cub. The young and the young man was to find his life ork to one of the great shipyards of

> nly the Minute Men and blood and the gathering of a rebel

what was ahead for the Colony
e wealthy conservatives like
er? Would the young reproandon his poetic dream of
ious "liberty" and keep his feet
old, well-trodden paths? So
had calmly listened to the ars of his prospective father-inheld his peace. He was in a
n that tries the soul of a mannd of the bells had been ng point. He and his sweet-

of alarm. It halted the e feet of the dancers. the girl. He was a

"The bells call me and I must go," he said. "We of the new faith know

"What does it mean?" the girl asked "It's a signal agreed upon. Washington has come to take our army. He will build up a new nation. I

What differing effects were in the magic of those bells! For these two it had turned merriment to sadness. A shadow had fallen on their faces. She looked up at him in silence, strong will recovered its

her emotions.

"My dear one, go if yo said. "I know your he not hold you back." They entered the ge present their thanks and ...

As the young man gave his ha Gage he said:

"General, I am already much in-debted to you and am minded to ask of you a favor "ly on your chivalry and grant It-

pass through mi The general, not suspecting the import of his plea, quick"When to return?"

"When peace will permit me to en-joy your friendship. Meanwhile I can



"Don't Fear. I Lov

give no informatio value to your enen

The general mean to say going to leave one of sweetest maidens in a. orld, and a promising career, to join that ragamum host who are now only half fed and will soon be starving. The control of the c will soon be starying? They are with out an organized government to arm, equip and feed them. We have only to wait for starvation to scatter this band of peasants. Moreover, they have no training in real warfare, no capable officers. The soldiers are all poor men. They must be paid or their families will starve. Who is to pay them? And what can you expect from the officers in that ludicrous army? They are farmers, blacksmiths, tanners, tavern keepers, plowmen, shoeakers, pretending to be

"I do not know, sir, but I know this: the good man must go where his soul leads him and if need be, leave all

The general turned to the young What have you to say about

"My dear general, I hope that you will grant his plea. If I loved him less, I would not ask it."

The general smiled. There was a touch of playfulness in his words to Colin:

you hazard such a prize? Every gal-lant youth in Boston will be trying to win her. In her color, face and form is the magic which at times has changed the map of the world. What

pected in the gallantries of an Eng-lish gentleman, yet he spoke in the manner of one expressing eternal

easy to believe you as it is to love you. It is not the fashion here to praise young people. My mother says it spoils them. I find it good fun to The general was laughing as he

"If this young man has never told you how lovely you are, I'll have him court-martialed and put out of the

"Oh, he has done his best to spoll He couldn't be a better lover,

"Good! He must be quite a man

He turned to Colin saying: "Boy I will not aid your plan of self-destruc tion. If you put your mind at work, you will thank me."

Young Harry Gage—a tail hand-some youngster with dark hair and eyes—shook Colin's hand whispering: "Sorry, old fellow! I wish that all my "Pon't let your mind wander like a lost dog, or someone will take it to the madhouse," Colin answered with a

The scene had lasted scarcely five minutes. The boy and girl set out in the Fayerweather chaise. On their way to her home the young man told her that he would be leaving Boston that night, adding:

"I am sure that before summer endo will have come to terma."

"I" she exclaimed. "My fin-

"What fear?" "Gage's son is deeply in love with you. The commander of the port is a great man and—well, I have only a few friends to recommend me. I couldn't blame you if you gave me up."
"Don't fear. I love you and I could love no other man. I can almost say that I hate Harry Gage."
Their lips met and they parted with tender promises and cautions. That

tender promises and cautions. That slow-footed year of 1775 saw many s

slow-footed year of 1775 saw many a like parting at gate and doorstep. It was a hard year for young lovers.

The Fayerweather chaise took Colin through a dark, moonless night to his lodgings. The vehicle had driven away Colin had entered his gate when sprang from the shelter of a boughed tree in the dooryard where he had been lying, and approached him saying in a whisper:

't's Revere. Come under cover and me and tell what happened at Gage's house."

were scarcely seated when red footsteps coming on the walk. In half a moment two means alted by the gate. One of them spoke in a low tone to the other.

"He lives here. He's the bell-wether of the flock—tall, well-dressed and about twenty-four. After tonight keep an eye on this house. When he leave it, follow him."

"British guards!" Revere whispered.
Colin gave a brief account of what had followed the bell ringing.

"Go up to your lodgings and put only a few needed things in your leather cow and we'll get away. Be careful how ye sneck the door."

Colin hurried to his room, packed a small bag and stealthly made his exit. The two set out, following the winding, dusty thoroughfares to the water. They had passed one man who had only stopped and looked at them in the darkness.

At last they entered the gate of

in the darkness.

At last they entered the gate of Ebenezer Snoach, the fish merchant. His boats were coming in from the north every week loaded with cod, haddock and other edible fish—now the main support of the British army and the inhabitants. He was, however, a secret, steadfast hater of the king whose laws had limited his operations and put a tax on every fish he brought to market. For fear of losing his business he smothered his resentment and upt his boats on the water. But, unrecover, he did everything in his

r cover, he did everything in his ower to aid the cause of freedom. Knowing this, the Yankee gunboats. which had captured many a cargo bound for Boston harbor, were not in-clined to interfere with Snoach's com-merce. He had been for them a source of valued information.

of valued information.

The two young men had scarcely opened the gate when they heard footsteps less than a hundred yards behind. Revere drew his companion into the thicket a bit away from the staired walk that led to the house-door and whispered: "Don't speak or move. We'll listen here a minute."

The footsteps were coming near.
Noiselessly the gate opened. They heard a voice speaking in a low tone:
"This fishmonger is a sneaking rebel.
The chief says that he's been helping the out of town. We have vn this road.

call old Snowen out of bed and what company he's got there."

They climbed the flight of and rapped at the door. So opened and the hidden men caugh glimmer of a lighted candle. glimmer of a lighted candle.

"King's orficers, an' at yer sar
Snoach's voice exclaimed. "Wi
fishin' for at this hour o' the

Colin heard the men ente closing of the door.
"Now follow me," said Re
led his companion on a wir
ney through the thicket carpet of pine-needles. vanish. They are searchi and they will not be satis. beat the thicket."

Revere seemed to be able to find his way by feeling the slender tree stems. In a moment he began to feel the

In a moment he began to feel the ground.

"Stand still," he whispered as he lifted some heavy object. "Now kneel on the ground and feel ahead of you for the edge of the pit. I'll step aside so you can let yourself down. It's only about five feet deep."

Colin lowered himself into the pit, where he stood on a soft mat that covered its bottom.

Itevere followed, saying: "Now set yer heels a minute." Then with great care he adjusted the cover above his head. "Now ye can set and stretch

head. "Now ye can set and stretch out yer legs comftable while I show ye the first stop on the road to Wash-ington's army."

ington's army."

He took from his pocket a box containing flint and tinder and soon had a short candle burning. Its light revealed a little cavern some five feet deep and three feet wide and four feet long, sided with rived timbers driven into the ground. Its roof was a strong iron grating to which a water-proof mat was made fast by strings. The top of the mat was covered with pine-needles held in place with pitch.

"I cannot understand how you found this place in the darkness," said Colin.

"Done it often, and I've got eyes in my fingers," the other whispered.

"Just above the right spot there's a little patch o' sky."

Where they sat, voices and footsteps

small curtain hung on a side of pit. Revere lifted it and another eature of this strange bit of engineering was exposed to the newcomer—a round opening large enough to admit a man, sheathed with straight staves like those of a barrel. There was a brace across the end of it to which a rope was tied. Revere held the candle so that Colin could look into the wooden tube slanting upward

the candle so that Colin could look into the wooden tube slanting upward at an angle of some thirty degrees.

Revere explained: "The young patriots of Boston did all this digging. Snoach's cooper working in the cellar above made the barrel in aix-foot lengths. We shoved them down as we made room for them, Since the war began no suspected man has ever been seen entering or leaving Snoach's door. Dark nights we take to the bush and stay under cover till he's ready to move us. When the way is clear we haul ourselves up by that rope. We haul ourselves up by that rope. We call it 'anoaching.' I'll go first, and when I give the rope a yank you fol-

They heard the king's officers leave the house and come down the steps and begin to beat about in the thicket. They soon abandoned the hopeless task and went away. The two young men listened to their footsteps receding in and went away. The two young men listened to their footsteps receding in the distance. Revere fastened a string to Colin's bag and wound it on his left wrist. He put out the candle and began his upward climb in the barrel with the bag in tow. Colin got the signal and followed. In a moment he was up to the feet of his leader.

Revere whispered: "Now feel for a rope on the right side of the barrel. Have ye got it?"
"Yes."

"Hang on to it till I get out and leave the long rope loose."

For a moment Revere seemed to be undergoing considerable exertion. Then he whispered: "Walt till I get the candle going."

candle going."

Presently by its light Colin crept out upon the rock paving of a cellar bottom. Revere covered the opening with a flat slab of stone, some two feet square, in the center of which was an iron bolt that held the climbing rope. The square stone joined the wall and floor in a perfect fit. The sunken bolthead was covered with cement of the exact hue of the stone. It was a cunning door to the house but it was only one of many exits. The candle light was extinguished at the top of the cellar stairs.

The fish merchant and his wife had

The fish merchant and his wife had no children. Revere rapped softly at their bedroom door. Snoach came out in thick darkness, saying in a hourse,

complaining whisper:

"You brats don't give me ary bit
o' rest. Is it Revere?"

"Yes. And I remind you that Wash-

ington don't come every day. Our best soldier is on his way to Cambridge. Colin Cabot is with me."

"Cabot, I've hearn o' ye, boy," said Snoach. "Give me the feel o' yer hand. I'll send a boat up the shore

with ye right away." So Colin had the novel experience of meeting a man utterly hid in dark-

Snoach's salting and smoking plant was near. The fish merchant dressed hurriedly. Colin went with him through an atmosphere heavy with the odor of smoked fish. The large room they entered was in darkness. Snoach groped about until he found an empty barrel. He led the young man to its side and asked him to get into it and

mot to show his head above its top when the lantern was lighted. It was a large barrel with ample room inside for Colin and his small bag. While working with flint and tinder, Snoach said: "I'll send ye barreled up with a load o' smoked fish to
'orton's p'int. With this breeze an'
floodtide, ye'll git there afere sunOff the p'int the men'il roll ye
reboard an' the river current an' the

off the p'int the men'il roll ye rhoard an' the river current an' the ill take ye on to some part o' the at Winnisimet. When it touches shore get out o' the barrel and put on the road to Marbiehead. There's ig dead pine at the end o' the road. He light'll be dim, but ye can't miss to the top o' the first line o' biuffs is the big wooden house o' sarel Woodbridge. Stun chimney an' half a dozen gables, He'll take care o' ye an' put ye on yer way, sir."

The lantern lighted, Snoach began to move barrels of smoked fish to the head of a long sloping spinway down which they rolled to the hands of the loaders at the end of the wharf. This done, he said to Colin: "There'll be a guard on the dock, sir. I'll have to roll you down as if ye was a barrel o'fish an' not a human bein'. If conwenient, ye may give me a pound to pay the fiddlers. There'll be five a playin' for this dance."

Snoach stood over the barrel, as he

Snonch stood over the barrel, as he critically examined its head, so that Colin got a look at his benefactor—"a Colin got a look at his benefactor—"a tall brawny sea-god, his weathered face covered with a thin, scraggy, blond beard, his great arms here to the elbow. A son of the mighty deep, whose fruits he gathered, he personified a power beyond that of armies. It may yet win the war for ua."

yet win the war for un."

"Here are two pounds, and my thanks go with them," said Colin.

"Much obleeged, sir. Ye're a gentleman an' no mistake an' good luck to ye, sir. This is the roof o' yer little cabin. Here's a bit o' rope fast to a staple in its center. Ye hang on to that, to hold it down in bad weather. When safe on board, ye can give yet lungs an airin'. Out in the branch ye can straighten yer legs "table. Afore they re boys'il pour pitch."



A VAIN SEARCH

It was at a very smart dance. The bright young maiden had been paired off with the boastful young sports-

During the interval he During the interval he commenced to tell her his experiences.

"Yes," he said, "I have hunted all over the world—Africa, Australia, America, Canada, India—"

"Really," she put in. "What had you lost?"—Answers.

TRYING HIM



Hazel — Remember, dearest, you said you would do anything, even die

Harry—Yes, I remember. Hazel—Then will you teach me to

Thought She Knew

An elderly man and woman were getting married at the little country church. The groom was very deaf.

When the clergyman read, "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" the old man did not hear him and asked his bride, "What's he

"He wants to know if you'll have me for your wife?" she bawled in his ear. The old man looked surprised and exclaimed:

"Why, sartinly, Mary, dear! Didn't I tell ye so last night?"—Grit.

Later Medele

Madam-I want a hat-after the style of the one I am wearing. Assistant-Certainly, madam, All our hats are after that style.-Chat-

Works Both Ways "What a lot of men owe their suc-cess in life to their wives."

"Yes. But I think more owe their wives to their success in life."—Bulle-

tin (Sydney). Neighborly Love
Tramp—The lidy next door 'as give
me a piece of 'ome-made cake. Won't
you give me somethin' too?

Lady—Yes, I'd better give you digestive tablet.—London Humorist.

Old Lady (in curiosity shop)—I sup-pose that this is another of those ter-rible futuristic paintings.

Patient Clerk—I'm sorry, madam but that is a mirror.

Sizing Up the Goo-Goos
"What did you think of the horse "I didn't see a single frock I liked."
—Dublin Opinion.

THOSE GLOBE-TROTTERS!



"O, then you went to that lecture

Judging by Appearances
Landlady (discussing world's troubles)—I suppose we must be prepared
for anything these days.
Boarder (gazing at his helping)—
Yes, I suppose so—or, at any rate,
hardly anything!—Tit-Bits.

Fast Work

"If it hadn't been for his wife, Jones would have spent every cent he had in the world."

"How did she manage to stop him?"

"She didn't exactly stop him; she beat him to it."

HE CHEERFUL CHERUB night when people ss our house leughter-trailing motor cars sit and gaze upon the shy d go for joy rides with the Sters.

OF LUMBER **DOLLAR TO LABOR**

receives considerably more half of the cost of the lumber loyed in the construction of the age home, it was declared by the onal Lumber Manufacturers' as-

down the trees, the labor of the nill workers who cut the logs lumber, of the planing mill men make the doors, sash and floor-of the various transportation distribution of the various transportation distributing agencies are conred the portion of the "lumber r" going to labor in the construcof a dwelling will be approxiely 67 cents, it has been found.
survey in 15 large cities in as a states, made by the United to bureau of labor statistics, and that the all-material cost in the states of the construction was 62.7 ential construction was 62.7
of the building dollar, while
costs amounted to 37.3 cents.
e "lumber dollar," made up of e "lumber dollar," made cost of carpentry work, lumber, rork, and other items, was dibetween 67.1 cents for mate-and 32.9 cents for tabor. This eation of material referred to rials delivered on the job and not reveal the portion of labor; into its preparation, it is ex-

Look Who's Here! along the horizon of trade are bright spots which mark the days business has been drab. Chocolate Cascarets is and new product that has made . The nation's favorite flavor been given to an old standby.

and a unanimous approval of merits of the new candidate merits of the new candidate aver among the laxatives. the the old Cascarets and the olate Cascarets are to share famed slogan, "They Work to You Sleep."—Adv.

etels Serve Horse Steak ine meat is being consumed in a guantities in European ries. Horses, donkeys and are in demand in continental ries. Much of the meat is made ausages, but choicer parts are ausages, but choicer parts are d as steaks in the cheaper ho-n such cities as Bruges and Os-in Belgium, and Amsterdam,

d.-Montreal Herald Pension for President President of the United States not receive a pension but con-could, of course, grant one if it d necessary. There is no law ing the payment of a pension widow of a President, but it

No More Needed There's an old clothes man g to the door.

-Tell him I've got all I need.

a done by special act of con-



LARLY PROPER OUT OF 12 MENS, lectul scientific discovery for which her has been awarded 45 medals and as lent postpaid for 75c. L. Van r. Waskomis, Okia.

Quickly Bocomes "Fact" the time, the first rumor be fact, later on.



To Largest Seller at .. 10c

Loseph's



when you know a news item.

AR OF FLOUR FAILED TO ARRIVE

price all next week as ted in our advertisement on at page of this paper. Hedley Cash Grocery.

well Watkins of Canyon has visiting with relatives and ads here the past week.

CAR OF COAL

Il have a car of Lump Co.1 he track next week. 00 per ton.

B. L. Howard

O Stanford and family reed the past week end from a lay visit to relatives "down

becribe for The Informe



J. W. VALUANCE

WE HAVE TICKETS for the Bed Room Suite, or Dining Room Suite to given away by The Palace Theatre, at Memphis, next Wednesday. Ak for them.

Specials FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Flour

Homa, Guarante d, 48 lb 73c Coffee, Blossom 3 lb 65c

Honey

Strained, Gallon 63c East Tex. Sorghum, Gal 43c Lard, Vegetol, 8 to 55c

Meal, Liberty, 20 b sack 25c

Sugar

Pure Cane, 25 lb \$1.19 BRAN 55c SHORTS 65c Tobacco Prince Albert, 8 can, Pipe Free 43c K C Bak. Powder 25c size 19c Crackers, 2 lb 17e Beef Roast, 3 lb 21c Steak, 3 lb 25c

Oats, White Swan large

Peanut Butter, Amer's Qt.

Ritz Theatre Memphis, Texas

Friday, Saturday, Jan 13, 14 Your favorite action Star Tim McCoy, in another good one End of the Trail Serial and Cartoon 10e to All

Saturday Night Preview Showing of Mask of Fu Manchu

Show starts at 11 p. m. 10c and 15c

Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 17 Boris Karloff, Lewis Stone. Myrna Loy, Jean Herabolt, in Mask of Fu Manchu Also Laurel & Hardy Comedy The Chimp 10c and 15c

Wednesday, Thursday, 18 19 Chas. Ruggles, Herbert Marshall Mary Boland, Sari Maritza, in

Evenings for Sale Plenty of comedy, lots of music you'll like it

> News, and Two Shorts 10c and 15c

Starting Friday night, Jan 20, Rediscounts we will give choice of Bed Room or Living Room Suit each week, to adults only Furniture ticket with each adult show ticket till Jan 20. Ask for them.

WIFADASOS CLUB

The Wifadasos Club met Tues- 4th day of January, A. D. 1933. day at the home of Mrs. R E Newman, with eleven members and six visitors present. Visitors were Mrs R F. Newman, Mrs. Joe Everett, Mrs Reast, Mrs. A. A Nipper, Mrs Dallas Milner.

The meeting was opened with prayer and song Mrs Aufill, vice president, presided, as Mrs Luttrell was absent on account of sickness in the home.

As we are just taking up the work for the new year, we did not have a program; instead Mrs Maness demonstrated carding wool bats for quilts, which was interesting and instructive

The Club voted to keep in touch with the Council, and to send a delegate to Clarendon ou meeting dars.

Howell from our Club, but wish losiy her much success in her new field of labor.

We will have a chicken canning demonstration at our next meeting All women of the community invited to be with us.

The hostess served refreshments of whipped cream and part

Reporter.

DORGAS GLASS

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Sunday School will meet boudoir lamp, which we hope she Friday, Jan 13th, at 2:30, at the will accept as a token of our home of Mrs R W. Alewine.

members are invited.

Ladies Hose in plain and rib success. style. Prices always right. B. & B. Variety Store.

Mr and Mrs. B L Knowles of Lelia Lake spent Sunday with relatives in Hedley.

Mrs H A Andrews and son. Alden, of Joy, returned home est week after baving spent the helidays with her mother, Mrs W Reeves, and family.

23c

saving prices

No. 95 Official Statement

OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF SECURITY STATE BANK

at Hedley, State of Texas, at the close of ess on the 31st day of Dec., 1932, published in the Hedley Informer, a newspaper printed and published at Hedley, State of Texas, on the 13th day of January, 1933.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on per-	
sonal or collateral security \$	95,521.66
Loans secured by real estate	13,262.85
Overdrafts	25.93
Securities of U.S., any State	
or political subdivision .	
thereof	1,395.49
Other bonds and stocks own-	
ed	1.350.00
Banking House	3.250.00
Furniture & Fixtures	4.095.69
Real Estate owned, other than	
banking house	10,001.00
Cash in bank	4.715.85
Due from approved reserve	
agents	9,341.30
Due from other banks and	
bankers, subject to check	
on demand	1.020 47
Other Resources:	
Livestock Account	3,878.19
Loss and Gain Account	1.169.74

- - \$148,528.17 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \$35,000.00 Surplus Fund 9,000.00 Individual Deposits, subject to check, including time de-

posits due in 30 days..... Cashier's Checks Outstanding 2.269.51 Bills Payable.....

Dougal, as President, and C. L. Johnson as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do olemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and J. G. McDougal, President

C. L Johnson, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me, this L. A. Stroud, J. P. and Ex-Officio Notary Public. Donley County, Texas.

Correct-Attest: W. B. Quigley | T. R. Moreman | Directors J. W. Noel |

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Owls Beat Brones

The Hedley Owls mopped up on the Carendon Bronchos Tuesday night, 46 to 12.

On the same night the Hedley Sab Friday War Horses deter team, 26 to 9.

The basket ball boys and iris pared games The boys We regret to lose Miss Mabel won work, score, the girls w points.

reciation of Howell

ary 10, was the dias Howell met conemics dee'end to Miss cere appreciation Her helpfal advice will be remembered in the future by every member of her classes presented Miss Howell with a respect and love. Our very best All social and prospective wishes go with her to her new home, and we truly hope her future will contain only joy and

The Home Economics Dept.

The Senior Class Is Entertained

A number of the Senior Class enjoyed a social at the home of the class mother, Mrs J B Masterson. Wednesday evening. Januars 4

Bridge, dominoes and forty. two were played throughout the

Delici us sand wiches cake and grape jaice were served to Misses Zillah Grigsby, Wauline Wall)pal Wood, Jeanette Clarke, Lois Sarah Hendricke, Lomets U and Jack Carter; Arlon

POULTR

Car of Poultry Wanted

AY, JANUARY 13, and JRDAY, JANUARY 14

Colored Hens, 4 lb and over 8c Leghorns and others under 4 lb 5c Brownings up to 21 lb 7c and Roosters and Stags wo. 1 Turkeys 60 No 2 Turkeys 30 Ducks

Let us have your Cream at 14c

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF SPECIALS TO OFFER Friday and Saturday

Eads Produce Co.

on Evans, int spon-Mr. and

Miss Maxw

We are very sorry to lose our Fourth Grade teacher, Miss Fay Maxwell, who is returning to college. We are glad to welcome her successor, Miss Mary Lou

Scott and Ois Robinson, from

Chickens, Eggs, Cream

I am still with the Farmers Equity Union, buying Produce. "Atta Boy "

Mrs. M. W. Mosley and Mrs. Bill Bromley of Clarendon were visitors in Hedley Saturday.

Men's full cut, heavy weight Overal's Also a good grade of Work Pants.

B & B Variety Store

POSTED NOTICE

This is to notify the public that my land is posted according to law. Hunters and trespassers will be prosecuted.

R. H Jones.

HAVE YOU A DOLLAR you're not using? The editor knows where it can be put right

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

to work Ask bim

Physician and Surgeon Hedley, Texas Mice Phone 8

Residence Phone 20

Huffman's Barber Shop

Expert Tonsorial Work Shin-Chair. Hot and Cold Baths You will be pleased with our service. Try it.

W. H. Huffman, Prop

COFFINS, CASKETS

UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES

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

MOREMAN HARDWARE

NOTICE

Bunting, wood havling or passing is prohibited on Finch Hollis, were visitors in High Bros ranch, south of Hedley P A. Finch

GOOD

Low Priced RADIO



7-tube Superheterodyne Micro Tone Control **New Type Radiotrons** Large Dynamic Loudspeaker

