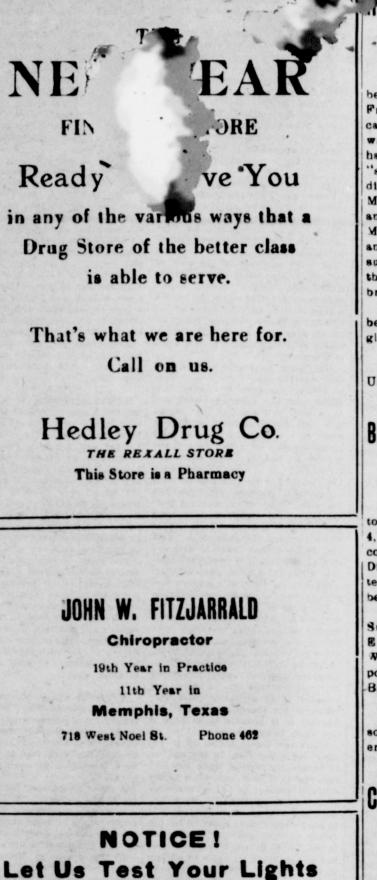
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REDLEY FOLKS HURT HEDLEY NEEDS A IN AUTO SMASH SEWER SYSTEM

While returning from the bas-At a time like this, any propobet ball game at Panhandle last sition that calls for the expendi-Friday night Rainey Westberry's ture of money is liable to meet car struck a sandbar on the high- with a cool reception. However way between Claude and Pan. it is possible that such a propo handle, was overturned, and sition may have merits that "skidded on its head" into the would make such expenditure ditch In the car were Mr and desirable and beneficial in spite Mrs. Westberry, Kenneth Bain. jof the depression

and Misses Anne Ruth Mitcheil. For instance: The Reconstrue-Martha Jean Pirtle, Helen Settle | tion Finance Corporation will loan and Jeanette Clarke. Miss Settle money on long time at a low rate suffered a broken arm, and all of of interest for the construction them sustained painful cuts and of municipal improvements. bruises. Hedley needs a sewer system

Bad as it was, it could have In fact, it should have had one been much worse, - and we are glad that it wasn't.

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BASKET BALL MEET TO BE HELD IN HEDLEY

installed at the same time our waterworks system became s reality. No argument should be needed as toits benefits in health.

cleanliness, comforts, etc While not official, we understand the requirements to be as follows:One hundred connections signed up, at a cost of \$1.50 per month

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A Class B.Basket Ball Meet is the benefit we would get in a to be held in Hedley March 8 and sewer system, so the added cost 4, according to a decision of the to the signers would be only one coaches at a meeting called by dollar a month

Director Thomas of Ashtola. In-In addition to the regular benterscholastic League rules will efits afforded by the system. there is the matter of furnishing be followed in this meet.

A committee composed of Co. work for a goodly number of men Supt Sloan Baker as chairman, in installing same, and the fact E B Bowen of Ashtols and Daye that at this time it can be in-Waldron of Lelis Lake was ap stalled at a fraction of the cost pointed to arrange a Tri-County that would be charged for the necessary materials and labor in Basket Ball Meet. normal times.

FOR SALE-One good Jersey Nothing worth while was ever accomplished without cost. If sow and twelve pigs. Also sev. eral tons of maise. this town ever has the improve J. A. Pirtle. ments it needs, the citisens of

this town will have to bay them **COUNTY SCHOOL MEET** and pay for them. Why not do this thing, which should have MARCH 24 AND 25 been done long ago, at much less cost than at any other time in our history, and provide work for

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the County Superintendent's of Let's think it over. fice last Friday and decided upon March 24 and 25 as the dates for the County Interscholastie Meet to be held in Clarendon. Supt Maxwell of Hedley is Director General of the Meet.

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HEDLEY OWLS WIN FROM PANHANDLE

BAPTIST WORKERS TO MEET AT TURKEY

The Hedley Owls journeyed to The Panhandle Baptist Associstion Workers Conference will Panhandle last Friday night and meet with the Baptist Church at put on a battle with the backet ball tossers of that city. At the Turkey, Texas, Tuesday, Febraend of the regulation game the ary 14th. 1983 A big attendance score was tied, and it required is hoped for.

two "extra innings" to settle the Program Theme: "Things that matter, Panhandle emerging a Make an Effective Church "

28 to 26 winner. Rev M E Wells of Hedley is to speak at 10:20 a m. on the Monday night the two teams met in Hedley, the Owls being subject, "Loyalty to the Church Services and Doctrine." on the long end of a 35 to 24 score.

The deciding game was played Tuesday night at Panbandle, resulting in another Owl victory-82 10 22

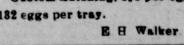
Friday night of this week the Owls meet Pampa in the first of a three game series, the winner to meet Canyon, we understand

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Votes Independence for the Philippines Over Hoover's Veto-President Again Calls for Balancing of the National Budget.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD H AVING re-written the Collier beer

SOMETIME between 1943 and 1946 the American flag will be lowered in the Philippine Islands and the natives of the archipelago whom we have



ence bill by a vote of 66 to 26. The arguments against the Sen. J. H. measure, presented by Lewis the Chief Executive

veto of the independ-

and based on the opinions of Secretaries Stimson, Hurley, Chapin and Hyde, were rejected. Therefore the act will go into effect. provided the Philippines legislature accepts it within one year. Dispatches from Manila indicate that it may be accepted, although it is far from be ing what the leaders there desired. They assert that in passing it congress is actuated by selfish motives, and in a way this was borne out by the argument of Senator James Ham ilton Lewis of Illinois in his argument in favor of the measure.

"The United States occupies the place of danger today," he said. "It is the most imperiled of any nation in the world."

He reviewed the grievances held against the United States by Russia, China, and Japan. He predicted that British interests in the Orient and the French possession of Indo-Chinese territory would make them cold to any plea for help should this country become involved in a trans-Pacific conflict. He claimed to see the formation of an Asiatic Monroe doctrine.

"They will not come to America," said the Illinois senator. "We did not go to Spain. We seized Cuba and the Philippines and told Spain to come and get them. While we hold the Philippines, these nations may seize them at any time and say to us, 'Come and get them.'

"I place my defense of this measpre," the senator concluded, "squarely upon the defense of America."

Senators Borah and Cutting, who with eighteen other Republicans helped the Democrats to override the veto, argued that the United States should redeem Cs promise of inde pendence for the islands. Privately, some of these Republicans had said they would vote for the measure be cause a worse one might be passed by the next congress-though this almost impossible. Only one

manufacture and sale of beer, porter, wine and fruit juices with alcoholic contents of not to exceed 3.05 per cent, the senate judiciary committee delayed action on it for one week. Although the backers of the senate amended bill expressed confidence it would be reported out in time for passage at this session, house wets expressed apprehension that the bottling up of the measure in the judiciary

bill so that it would allow the

ommittee might subject it to a fillbuster by the drys. Monday, January 16, was the thirteenth anniversary of national prohi bition, and Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, author of the Eighteenth amendment, succeeded in breaking through the Long fillbuster long enough to deliver his annual speech on prohibition.

DRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT. having had a long talk with Secretary of State Stimson on Interna tional policies, paid another visit to President Hoover Friday at the White House, and while the subject of dis cussion was not announced in advance, it was taken for granted that they would again study the world situation and perhaps give special attention to the war debt problem. Roosevelt also met the leaders of his party in congress, and then was to proceed to Muscle Shoals with Senators Norris, Black and McKellar to inspect that huge project.

ONE Democratic senator at least is thoroughly disgusted with the tactics of some of his colleagues of the same party. This is Millard Tyd-

> who declared that if the Huey Long filibuster in the senate were tolerated much sign for the remain-

Sen. Tydings begin his new term

The Louisiana "Kingfish" and his nates suspen their fillbuster only long enough for the senate to vote on the Philippines bill. Then they resumed their obstructive tactics aimed at the Glass banking bill. The Democratic leaders, however, took the extreme step of filing a petition for cloture. It was signed by 22 Democratic senators. They also filed three amendments to the rules designed to prevent a recurrence of the Long performance in debate on other measures

MANY Republican politicians expect that President Hoover will attempt a comeback and vindication in 1936 and consequently believe that he seeks to retain control of the party. The "old line" element in the party intends to stop this if possible, and hence schemed to prevent a plan to hold a meeting of the national committee before March 4, feeling that after Mr. Hoover has left office he will not so easily dominate that body. More than a majority of the committee were said to have gone on record against a meeting before the close of the administration. In Washington it was said that the national and congressional committees would be reorganized and that prob-National Chairman Everett ably Sanders would be forced out or resign.

PENDING congressional action on the recommendation that 63 per cent of the disability allowances now received by veterans for nonservice

connected injuries be discontinued, administrative steps have been taken to carry ut that plan. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans' bureau, recently ordered a com-

plete review of all disability allowance claims, with the state ment that it was a purely "routine"

Gen. Hines move. The review or-

der, it was revealed, however, followed the adoption of changes in the disability allowance regulations, under which veterans whose claims have been allowed heretofore, no longer will be eligible for the federal benefits. Under the old regulations disabil-

ity allowance has been paid to veterans who could prove permanent disability of 25 per cent or more, and they were permitted to add up their disabilities to make the minimum. Now they must prove a single disability of 20 per cent, though the minimum remains at 25 per cent. General Hines has recommended that the minimum be raised to 50 per cent disability, stating that such a move would eliminate 63 per cent of the veterans now receiving benefits for disability in no way connected with military service, and would save more than \$51,000,000 a year.

AMES A. STILLMAN, former New York banker whose marital troubles filled so much newspaper space ten years ago, is again in the limelight. Luc Rochefort, a French-Canadian who once ran for mayor of Montreal, accuses Stillman of alienating his wife's affections and has brought suit against him in a Brooklyn court for \$1,000,000 damages.

The suit came to light when Roche fort's attorney filed a motion in the court in connection with another suit he was prepared to file against Stillman-a \$25,000 libel action resulting from blackmail accusations.

Stillman's counsel, Malcolm Sum ner, said that his client had refused suggestion by Rochefort's lawyer that the alienation case be settled for \$25,000; that "he did not regard his relations with Mrs. Rochefort warranted any claim being made against him," and that he would fight both actions, if necessary, in open court. In an affidavit presented to the court Stillman's counsel charged the libel action had been brought "for the deliberate ulterior purpose of using and abusing the process of the court in a scandalous, improper and unprofessional manner in order to barass and intimidate the defendant, a man of wealth and prominence."

IN WASHING (ON Japanese Situation a Pur

Arms Export Treaty; to vamp Bankruptcy Laws

THE HEDLEY INFOR

By WILLIAM BRUCKART Washington .- To a greater or less extent, one hears everywhere in National Capital these days the question: "What about Japan?" And every attempt to answer is stalled because none can say what can be done about Japan. While Japan has edged further into

the long-time Chinese territory of Jehol, the world powers have stood by with poker faces and have given only such support as they have been forced to give to what eventually will come to be known as the "Stimson doctrine." One hears a great deal of criticism of the impotency of the United States in the Japanese situation, but this must be allowed for the United States: it attempted to do something worthwhile, and historians and students of foreign affairs in and out of the government appear to agree that the failure of the effort canno be laid at the door of our nation.

No one seems to know what the ultimate object of Japan is; no one has been able to divine the purpose of the steady, driving force that Japan has exerted through almost two years, but everyone recognizes the dangers in the situation. Some see one set of possibilities, while others insist that another series of potentialities are more grave. A review of the circumstances shows

that Japan has set her face directly on a program of obtaining more territory into which her crowded millions can pour from the narrow confines of her island empire. The same review reveals that the civil structure of the Japanese government has had little or nothing to say about the policy upon which her armies have launched. Further, the entire course of events has disclosed probably the greatest arrogance of any nation of modern times in respect of the appeals and veiled threats of other nations.

There are rich resources in Jehol and the territory beyond the Great Wall of China, resources sorely needed by Japan.

. . . But Japan Goes Ahead.

The Stimson doctrine, enunciated more than a year ago, said in effect to Japan: "It will do you no good to go ahead, for we will not recognize any of the territory you gain in this way." To quote the words of that diplomatic communication which surely seems to be destined to stand out in history: "The United States refuses to recognize any situation, treaty or arrangement brought about by means contrary to the Kellogg-Briand treaty," which outlawed war.

But that has had no effect. The Japanese civil structure acted like it agreed, but the military did not. The matter got into the League of Nations because the United States virtually forced the league to consider it, and

giving President broad pows to lay an embargo on arms exports from the United States under the conditions set out in the treaty.

Mr. Hoover's message reached the senate one day, and on the next day, Senator Borah called his committee together to consider that message. I acted with unprecedented haste. It did the somewhat unusual thing of resolution right there in agreeing to it formally it to the senate

form of a joint senate has acted by the s must v given the approval house of representatives. It must be remembered, that acts of congress are of application always, and the arms embargo authority b to the President, he coul to defeat shipments of arg Far East as well as to ret ments in Latin-America.

To Revamp Bankruptcy Under conditions such as throughout the nation, it is qu cal that government, both state national should be searching for ways and means to make the pathway easier for those having financial troubles. That takes in about 95 per cent of the population. So it was to be expected that President Hoover should urge upon congress again, as he did a year or more ago, the necessity for revamping the bankruptcy laws, although they have served with considerable satisfaction more than a third of a century.

Mr. Hoover's message spurred new efforts on the part of two congressiongroups-one from the senate, the other from the house-to work out some sort of legislation that would serve the desired ends. They have a rocky road to travel, it must be said at the outset. What they face is the problem of making things easier for the fellow who is being ground under the iron heel of the rights of another. America's business structure has been built on the sacred rights of individuals to deal freely and to have those rights preserved. In other words, without the right to contract and to have that contract enforced in courts of law, it is recognized business would not get far. But it is significant of the trend of the times that such subjects are under consideration. The thing at which the legislators are looking with longing eyes is a method of preventing so many individuals and corporations from having the legal stigma of bankruptcy attached to them. It is recognized everywhere that an entry "Adjudged Bankrupt" written into court records amounts to an economic death sen tence, so the search is going to see whether it is possible to arrange a new order in this direction.

While the determination is to arrange for a reduction in the number of bankruptcy decrees, there is a purpose that is of more importance to the average citizen in what the two groups are doing. Basically, what they want and what everyone else wants is to see an opportunity provided for the debtor to "pay out." It is of more benefit to the debter, to his creditors, and to the whole structure of society in the community where he does busi-

howe About

Another Stingy Story **Rise of the Poor Boys** People in the Audience

By ED HOWE 933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service F TOO many "stories" were not printed already, I would write an-

other, and it would be a true one. It is being said of a man I know; * he has given away more ell th ther citizen of his town. philanthropist :

years he has been a nd banker, known as hard worker. Also for t has been admitted he s debts, educated his chilbuilt a comfortable home nily.

he has had brisk compead, in greedily meeting it en forced to be liberal in exaing credit. In the course of lorty years he has been beaten out of so much that it is gossip among the town men who know most about its affairs that no other citizen has helped an equal number of poor peo-

About all he has left now at seventy, the men further say, is a good home, a bank and general store he is able to keep open with difficulty, credit, and the reputation of being his town's greatest philanthropist. Moral: A man cannot give away anything, or be robbed of anything. until he works hard and saves something.

Nothing impresses me more in read-

ing the history of the human race than the great number of poor boys who have become useful, respected and famous. Stephen A. Douglas is an example; Abraham Lincoln, who was a poorer boy, and became a greater man, is another. I have never lived in a town where its most useful and respected citizens had not started as poor boys. The poverty of man is never so great it is not natural and easy to somehow work out of it.

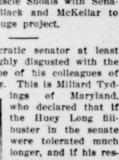
The world is very old; Einstein, said to be the greatest living scientist, lately added several billion years to its age. And through it all the poor boy story persists. Look at history as far back as we have record, and nine out of ten of its conspicuous figures have been poor boys who wouldn't tamely submit to unnecessary poverty and ignorance.

A reporter wandering about looking for the unusual ran into three noted moving picture people. A man in the party had never been on the screen, yet in his "story" the reporter said this man was by far the most interesting personality in the group.

Another compliment for the peo ple in the audience.

In every entertainment there are people in the audience smarter than the entertainers; every book is read by men smarter than the writer.

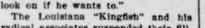
If the people in the audience could somehow effectively organize,



longer, and if his resolution to cut more than a billion dollars from the costs of the government were not acted on, he would re-

der of the session as a protest. He would

on March 4, having been re-elected. "I don't want my constituents," he said, "to assume that I condone or even passively accept what is going on here, that I am indifferent to the crying needs of this nation. Let some one else from Maryland come here to





Democrat, Copeland of New York, voted to sustain the veto, holding that congress has no constitutional right to allenate a territory once acquired.

HAT the nation thinks of the failure of congress to balance the budget was expressed forcibly though politely by President Hoover in a special message which chided the legislators and urged them to bring about economies in government and to adopt a low general sales tax. He warned them that insolvency will follow if the budget continues indefinitely out of balance, for it is a question how much longer the banks will or can carry the government by purchasing its treasury obligations.

The President proposed that the sales tax blanket all commodities except food and cheap clothing. He said there probably would be a deficit between \$500,000,000 and \$700,000,000 for the next fiscal year, even with reduced appropriations, unless new rev enues are obtained.

Since the President's criticisms concerning appropriations were aimed chiefly at the Democrat-controlled low er house, Chairman Joseph W. Byrns of the appropriations committee felt called upon to reply.

"Was there anything more amazing," said Mr. Byrns, "than that the President, who has been urging economies since the Democrats came into control, should complain that maximum appropriations and economies have not been adhered to? Do we understand that he is out in the position of saying that congress should not attempt to reduce the estimates he has sent up here? That is what the message means; it can't be construed in any other way.

"You have been President nearly four years and secretary of commerce years before that," Mr. Byrns shouted in an imaginary address to the President. "But for more than three and one-half years you have sat in the White House totally oblivious to the necessity of consolidation of government agencies for the purpose of econ-

Representative Mapes of Michigan answered this by insisting that, as secretary of commerce and repeated ly is President, Mr. Hoover has urged solidation of agencies and has submitted "a dozen messages" along that line, but has been opposed by leading members of the Democratic party.

There is no indication that Mr. cover's message would spur this ses

Senator Glass opened the vials of his sarcasm and told the "Kingfish" what he thought of him. Taking exception to remarks by Long implicating that the Glass measure had been railroad ed onto the senate floor, the Virginia senator asserted the implication was "as false as any ever uttered by any human lips." He followed this with asserting that Long's attack on the bill was made up of "oratorical rubbish and misrepresentations."

FOLLOWING his intensive preparation for assuming his office, Mr. Roosevelt made the interesting announcement that he would stand by the American policy of the sanctity of international agreements. In Washington and the other world capitals

this was taken as meaning that the United States, under his administra tion, would continue to refuse recog nition of the territorial gains made by Japan in aggression against China. Tokyo was neither surprised nor agitated by this declaration of policy. A foreign office spokesman said: "We are hopeful, however, that, while the substance of the American policy will be unchanged, the manner of its presentation will be altered under Mr. Roosevelt and that irritations growing out of Washington's 'spur of the moment' judgments will be removed. That

will count for a great deal." Japanese statesmen were hopeful that the Manchurian issue would be amicably settled in Geneva, but nei ther their forces in the field nor the Chinese armies were helping toward that end. Japanese military planes bombed a concentration of Chinese soldiers at Kalluhsen, near the northern border of Jehol province, killing an unestimated number and doing heavy damage to the town. Japanese milltary beadquarters in Mukden claimed that the bombardment was ordered after it had been learned Chinese troops stationed at Kallubsien were planning to attack the town of Tun gliao, which is across the border in Manchuria.

DOPE PIUS XI issued the bull he promised some time ago, proclaiming an extraordinary holy year of prayer, penance and

pilgrimage to Rome to bring peace and quiet to a distracted world. This holy year, the pope said, is in commemoration of the nineteenth centenary of Christ's redemption of mankind. He urged prayer and penance, not only for the faithful, but for "all man-Pope Pius

kind led astray by so many errors, torn by so many discords and hostility, laboring under so many miseries and fearful of so many dangers."

FINANCE MINISTER CHERON submitted his budget to the French chamber of deputies, and in it no mention was made of the war debts France owes to the United States. It was stated in Paris political circles that this does not necessarily mean the French government is ignoring them, as experts say it is always possible to introduce special enabling legislation to handle the situation on the basis of later developments.

JEAN MERMOZ, eminent French aviator, and six comrades established a new record by flying from St. Louis, French port in West Africa, to Brazil, in 14 hours and 2 minutes. They breakfasted in Africa and dined in South America. From Natal the airmen continued in their trimotored plane to Rio de Janeiro and thence to Buenos Aires, Argentina

MONG notable persons taken by death were Mrs. Jessie Wilson Sayre, daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson and wife of Prof. F. B. Sayre of Harvard law school; and Robert Jones of Wales, great orthopedic surgeon. A 1933. Western Newspaper Union

the league made something of the same formal statement to Japan. Yet. Japan, in September of last year, went right ahead and recognized Manchukuo. Thus, the Japanese displayed their conviction: they believe they have no reason to fear the conse quences of their acts because, as said at the beginning, what can be done about it?

. . .

This Japanese situation is a lot closer to us than the several thousands of miles between the nations would indicate. Congress bas been milling around over granting freedom to the Philippine Islands. Both major political parties are committed to it, and it will happen sooner or later. That is, the Filipinos will be given the right to govern themselves barring that which now seems unlikely, an overt act towards the United States by the Japanese

Senator Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, entertains no fears of the Jap anese insofar as the Philippine islands are concerned. He sees the Japanese as "headed the other way." That is, he believes their ambitions lie in the direction of far-reaching domain on the mainland of Asia, perhaps as a counter power against the great Russian bear.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan another member of the same commit tee, says he can vision a whole bushel basket filled with possibilities. He told me that freedom of the Philippines without the strictest sort of protection and arrangements for prevention of trouble would lead directly to trouble with Japan.

So it is to be seen that the policy of the United States with respect to the Japanese invasion of China has more importance than just as it bears on seizure of Chinese territory.

Arms Export Treaty.

Relations between governments al ways are matters of delicacy. It is difficult sometimes, therefore, to gain naked facts. Wenthervanes may be observed, however, and one of them is the recent proposal by President Hoover to the senate that it hurry up a bit in ratifying the internationa treaty forbidding export of arms and munitions of war to nations where there are situations of hostility breed ing, or where there is actual war. He proposed, as an alternative, that if the senate did not see its way clear to act on the treaty, is should enact is

ness if the debtor can be restored as they could get more for their mon a "going concern" and repay or re- in everything. build the investment represented.

The question of revising the bankruptcy laws was given attention in the 1931-32 session of the senate, and the Department of Justice, by direction of President Hoover, made a thorough examination of court records and conditions disclosed by them with a view to shedding light on a course which might be developed into a policy. On top of this, Representative McKeown (Dem.), of Oklahoma, introduced a bill in the house at the beginning of the current session in December, which, in effect, seeks to rewrite farm mortgages. So that it is seen the proposal to do something about debtors' inability to meet their obligations is not just a fly-by-night thought.

Give Them a Chance.

Senator Hastings (Rep.), of Delaware, who is chairman of the two subcommittees that have been working jointly on the problem, believes that genuine possibilities exist for establishing a new order in the matter of dealing with men, and with corporations, whose debts have sunk, or are about to sink, them. He points out that literally thousands of formerly sound corporations and many times that number of individuals have been driven to the wall by conditions of the last three years through no fault of their own. Obviously, bad judgment has played a part, but the fact remains that honest, hard-working persons who want to pay their debts should have that chance. And that is the purpose underlying the congres-sional effort.

From the current perspective, none of the legislators see a way by which they can accomplish the desire wholly to avoid bankruptcy proceedings being forced by creditors where such creditors hold written obligations to pay. Everyone is a creditor who holds the promise of some one else to pay, whether the promise be written or just in the form of an understanding between honest men. The individual who has the written promise, however, has something more, for the Constitution says that a written contract cannot be disturbed by congress. Thus, the real problem is seen to be wheth-"secured creditors" can be er those supplied with an inducement through changes in the law that will make them willing to agree to a compromise, called a "composition" in bankruptcy, and thereby open the way for proceedings of a new kind. A. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.

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So far as my poor judgment is able to direct me Bernard Shaw is a man of very unusual intelligence, and of all the men now writing he is very near the top in use of the Thus he drew in the lottery pen. of life not only one talent, but two he is like a double-purpose horse which trots in harness, single-foots under the saddle, and sells for an extra price.

Mr. Shaw lately confessed at the age of seventy-three, that he had accomplished nothing with his writing, and that the world is now in more danger than it was when he began giving it advice.

His weakness is he has never written simply, candidly and truthfully. He has used his terrific power of invective to unjustly abuse, sell his writing, and make a fortune; he is one of the worst of the money grabbers he denounces so incessantly, and usually so unjustly.

He is weakening a little, as a result of old age, but before the world finally quits him, I wish he would write his Confessions as candidly as Rousseau promised to do in the first pages of his famous book. Shaw might thus wash up and quit work with a burst of usefulness he has long been capable of and as long neglected. And to accomplish this great success in old age he need only tell the truth everybody knows -Shaw a little better than anybody else. Let him write as honestly as he thinks in every one of three hundred pages, and he will not again say he has accomplished no good in the world.

I would not be meanly suspicious so frequently if my suspicions did not so frequently turn out well founded.

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It may surprise you to hear it, but believe our greatest need is more religion. I know there are many religions, but I refer to the one which teaches a child to say at its mother's knee or elsewhere: "Make me a good child. . . ." The parents of the child were taught the same thing, whether they were children in cottage or hut, in savage camp or palace. It is the one thing we all know, all agree on: the importance of being good children, good men and good women.



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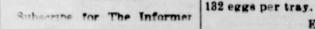
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As Missionary Soci ay. Lesson. Questionson ible " These questions are ng helpful and instructive, pastor. g a fuller understanding of Scriptures as we proceed. had a good attendance, but that more of our women would attend these meetings,even though they are not members of the Society Think it would be interesting to any who have a desire for advancement in knowledge of the Bible and in the welfare of the Church There were nine present We hope at next meeting to have twile that gers and others from Ring number. - and wish we might have as many more non mem-

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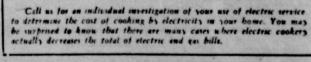
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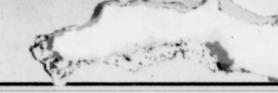
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OUR CHILDREN'S STORY By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE BREEZES DECIDE TO | been shocked at first, and now they HELP STRIPED CHIPMUNK

HAPPY JACK SQUIRREL and his cousin, Chatterer the Red Squirrel, stared at each other, and for a few minutes neither could find a word to say. What had become of all those brown nuts which the Merry Little Breezes had shaken down from the top of the ta'l chestnut tree, and over which they had quarreled and fought so bitterly? Not one was to be found. It was just as if there never had been any. The Merry Little Breezes knew what had become of them, and they chuckled. Sammy Jay knew what had become of them, and he chuckled the most of all. In fact, Striped Chipmunk was at that very minute tucking away the very last of those brown nuts in his secret storehouse. No wonder he chuckled.

Of course, Happy Jack and Chatterer soon guessed that while they had been so foolishly quarreling, some one else had found those brown nuts and taken them away, but who that some one was they didn't know. What do you think they did after staring at each other for a few minutes? It sounds too foolish to tell, but they be gan to quarrel again. Yes, sir, Happy Jack and Chatterer began to quarrel again.

And then they went at it again, quarreling as bitterly as before and quite forgetting that there were more nuts in the trees waiting to be gathered. The Merry Little Breezes had were disgusted, very much disgusted. "And I thought we were going to help!" exclaimed the Merry Little

Breeze who had first suggested shaking down the brown nuts that Happy Jack and Chatterer might be saved the trouble of climbing the trees for them. "I'll never shake down another nut for those fellows if I know it !" "But we did help!" cried another Merry Little Breeze. "We helped

Striped Chipmunk. Wasn't it funny to see him get all those nuts while his cousins were quarreling about them? I tell you what, let's go hunt up Striped Chipmunk and help him and leave those two bad-tempered fellows



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"Can't! I'm too busy," replied Striped Chipmunk, snapping his bright eyes at them.

"Will you play with us after your work is done if we will help you do it?" asked one of the Merry Little Breezes,

Striped Chipmunk paused to sit up and chuckle, as only he can chuckle 'I'd like to know how you can help me?" said he.

"How do you think all those brown nuts happened to be on the ground, the ones you have just hidden away while your cousins were quarreling?" demanded a Merry Little Breeze. "Why, I suppose they just dropped

down," replied Striped Chipmunk wonderingly.

"You're wrong !" shouted the Merry Little Breezes. "We shook them down for your cousins. But we wouldn't have done it if we had known that they would quarrel over them. Now they may climb the trees and gather the nuts for themselves for all we care."

"That is something I can't do very well," said Striped Chipmunk. "You know I am not much of a climber. I have to depend on what I find on the ground, and sometimes it is pretty hard work to find enough. I didn't know you shook those down, but I'm glad you did. Now I must get busy. When my work is done I'll play with you." Striped Chipmunk started to hurry on

"Wait a minute," cried the Merry Little Breezes. "We are going to help you. You follow us and we'll shake down the nuts for you, but we must go where Happy Jack and Chatterer will not see what we are doing. What do you say to that?"

"Splendid !" cried Striped Chipmunk, chasing his tail from pure happiness. "Do you really mean it?"

"We certainly do!" cried the Merry Little Breezes. "Come on !" C. 1933. by T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.





jockey of 1932, his total of firsts being 208. This broke all records of the past 24 vears.

THE WAY WE FIGURE

When some simple rule was plenty. As the world where men abide, And I find, with problems bigger,

Harder problem, harder school, And it takes a harder rule. Seems today, with all our troubles, What's divided always doubles. Here is what we seem to do: Put down one and carry two. Though the rules are simply stated.

Soon it's two in place of one, So our troubles are begun, For there aren't very many Folks who never carry any, In life's school one rule is taught, That you never carry naught. Yet perhaps what makes 'em bigget Mostly is the way we figger. @, 1933, Douglas Malloch .- WNU Service

Frocks for Young

Young ladies of fashion have their own jumper frock styles wihch, in this case, consist of a charmingly gathered guimpe and a dress whose armholes are cut out in a new and interesting manner.



abulleay Night

Well to Keep Supply of Canned Delicacies on

rep ap house seriously "salad, for lunch and for Suno night supper and for canapes and f. entrees-if you go in for formal

chelves.

Of these four foods, lobst haps has the more distinct very good brand of canned must be selected on this a Packs of lobster vary more packs of the other fish unless the crab meat, which is of two tinctly different kinds. The Japan crab meat comes in larger ple keeps its natural flavor, and 14 packed in such quantities that it is used largely. It is particularly good for salad whenever large pleces are and crab left in 'airly large pleces when a salad is prepared. At least a third as much celery as fish is used for these salads, and mayonnaise is mixed with them. Tiny capers or minced green olives improve these salads. Tuna may be used the same way. When salmon is used as a salad, it is better left in larger pieces -as it comes from the can. Plenty of mayonnaise should be arranged, with hard-cooked eggs-cut into

lengthwise eighths-around the salmon. Eggs are, of course, often used to garnish the other fish salads. Any one of these fish may be put into an aspic jelly with celery and sliced stuffed olives. A ring of salad of this sort may be served with cucumbers cut into dices and mixed with maynaise or with a mixed vegetable

salad dressed in the same way. For canapes, the fish is usually finely minced and well seasoned before it is spread on rounds of toast or fried bread. Sometimes the salad mentioned above is molded in tiny molds not more than one inch in diameter. When these are turned out of the mold they are put on toothpicks and eaten with canapes, as an appenzer.

For a creamed dish, or for its richer relation the Newburg, lobster and crab are the favorites. The creamed fish is served on toast in patty cases. or is put in ramekins or in a large baking dish, covered with crumbs and browned in a hot oven. When high with strips of pimento or slices of seasonings and pimentos and green peppers are added to a creamed dish @ 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Any- c timbales and sources. One is as good Supper, or Lunch as the other. Sometimes a Hollandaise or a Tartar sauce is served with these hot dishes.

One other delicious use for these ea foods should be mentioned. They make such delicious cream soups as "bisques," as they are called. Of course, they are a little heavy for tiner, but I know of one household where this is a specialty of the hos-tess and where guests are always booful of having a meal begin with mous lobster bisque. aren for main dis where this is a specialty of the hos-

tused to better advanquite likely to find m often in their

Timbales. atter lour chopped parsley white pepper nento The olives, minced Taked salmon ic p bread crumbs tablespoon butter

Heat two tablespoons butter and add the flour, gradually add milk and desirable. Personally, a household stir until it thickens. Add salt, pars-authority says, I like both lobster ley, onion juice, pepper, olives, pimentos and salmon to mixture. Pour into buttered ramekins, cover with crumbs over which one tablespoon of melted butter has been poured. Place ramekins in a pan of hot water and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) until the crumbs have browned. Garnish with parsley. This recipe may be doubled for a luncheon dish.

> Spinach Ring Filled With Lobster and Crab.

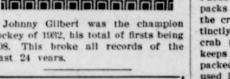
I cups cooked or canned spinach I teaspoon grated onlon I tablespoon butter I teaspoon sait % teaspoon black pepper % teaspoon paprika I eggs

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3 cups cream sauce ¹/₄ cup fine bread crumbs 1 cup fiaked lobster meat 1 cup fiaked crab meat

Chop spinach fine and add grated onion, which has been browned in butter. Season with salt, black pepper, paprika and add the well-beaten egg yolks. Mix the spinach with one and one-half cups of cream sauce and fold in the well-beaten egg whites. Place in a buttered ring mold and dust with bread crumbs. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for twenty minutes. Loosen the spinach by pressing from the side of the mold with a knife, turn out on a hot platter and fill the center with lobster meat and crab meat heated with rest of white sauce. Garnish lemon or hard-cooked egg.





By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

P UT down two and carry one, So arithmetic was done

In a schoolhouse ten by twenty, Now the schoolhouse is as wide That ain't now the way we figger.

Life is much more complicated.





A bore is a kind of river pig. and delta is the man who' looks after it.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Lincoln was shot by one of the actors in a moving picture show.

At Roman banquets the guests wore ' garlics on their heads. . . .

State the economic value of fish, Fish drink up the water in time of flood . . .

Latitude and longitude are imaginary lines running around the earth to show where you are and which way you are going.

Charles the Bald died without a hair.

The Wedding Guest in "The Ancient Mariner" beat his breast because he had to buy the bride a present. (@. Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service.

No sooner was it proposed than off minced parsley, one bay leaf, two cup rushed the Merry Little Breezes to look for Striped Chipmunk. They found him running along the edge of the Green Forest looking for more nuts.

to get their nuts any way they can."

for More Nuts.

cake is:

"Hello, Striped Chipmunk! Come play with us!" shouted one of them. mischievously, knowing just what Striped Chipumunk's answer would be.

> DESSERT, FISH, MEAT SAUCES

> > Butterscotch Sauce.

Horseradish Sauce.

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Girls Less Than 5 Married

fuls of tomato, one tablespoonful of flour and salt and pepper to taste. Blend the flour with a little butter be fore adding to the sauce. Cook for half an hour, remove the bay leaf, cook ten minutes longer, adding the flour and butter at this time. Now

cupful of celery, two teaspoonfuls of

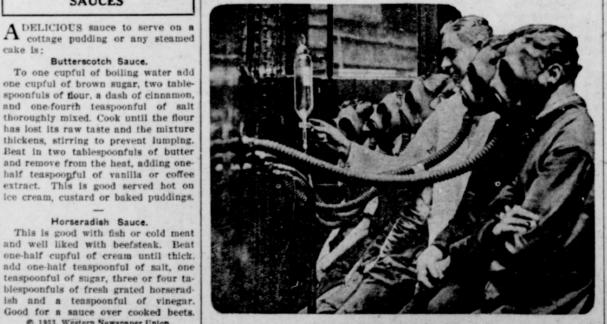
add four tablespoonfuls of minced ham and serve at once.



"'Tis strange but true," says brainy Beulah, "but regardless of which shoe you grab in the morning, the left one

always goes on last." © 1932. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Tempting Death by Poison Gases



DEATH stands nearby as these men calmly go about their business of breathing poisonous gases at an experimental station for testing gas masks in Fifty children, including thirty-nine London, England. The masks are connected with a tank filled with the deadly girls less than five years old, are listfumes, which are inhaled by the men. A white-coated physician stands near ed ac married in Mysore state, India. to administer first aid in case the masks should suddenly fail to function

Bargains in Brides on Island in South Seas

If you are feeling lonely there is no need to indulge in melancholy "blues." Invest part of your savings in a passage to Rennell Island in the South seas, and take care to arrive with \$40 in your pocket. You can then take your pick of the local belles, who are stated to be very handsome. They are quite European in appearance, since they are light skinned and have lovely wavy hair.

not only for the lonely, but also for the hard-up. If you settle down there with your \$40, your taxes will run to only \$1.25 a year. The staple industry of the island is the export of Kauri wood to South Africa, where it is in considerable demand. Steamers call four times a year to collect the logs. Rennell island has a wireless station of its own, but it is not found of much use owing to the fact that atmospherics of the most violent kind seldom cease. You cannot, therefore,

Rennell is really an excellent place, | expect much in the way of news of dance music. If, though, you feel that we have too many rules and regula-tions in this country, Rennell island might suit you, for the whole police force consists of one white man and ten native constables .-- London Tit-Bits

Machine Invention

Machines of the modern kind only became possible when the art of working large masses of metal reached a high state of development.

Caucasus Heights

Geologically speaking, the Caucasus are much "younger" mountains than the Alps. On every hand precipicer drop sheer away for thousands of feet, valleys are incredibly deep, great snowclad peaks soar high.

Ancient "Blue Laws"

Virginia's Sunday laws of Colonia days were at one period so strict, that anyone who absented himself from church three times had to serve as slave for a year and a day.

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CHAPTER III-Cont.

The Commander in Chief with deep interest. For a monchin rested on his hand as he le forward over his desk. Then he s. back in his chair, his weary legs crossed. A smile came to his face while he tapped his knee with a paper cutter. It grew stern as the story advanced. There was a look of rueful sadness in his eyes when he asked :

"You have heard me say that I will have no duels in my army?" "Yes, sir."

"Your duty must have been clear to you. The men were in your power. They should have been turned over to General Ward for punishment. They were in fact raiders."

"I thought that they had been suf-Aciently punished. I tried to avoid fighting, sir. He stung me with insults



"You Have Heard Me Say That I Will Have No Duels in My Army?"

in the presence of my sweetheart's brother. The matter went so far I should have felt like a coward, should have looked like a coward if I had refused to fight. Besides, sir, I am in love. The girl is more than my life to me.

Lady Washington had been deeply interested in the norrative. Her knitting had fallen from her hands and was lying in her lap. Her dark eyes were wide open and aglow with sym-

and protester strong st my tion in forgiving the prisoners. was for taking them to the guar

"You relieve my mind," said the General. "We shall do our best to is a Only make this a happy day for you. Mrs. Washington will go down the road with her coach and an escort meet the young lady and her the sand bring them here. She will sweetheart to dine with lors and the libra. the day so that y

nity for an a, and sentini,

portant it is to you and you | tures." very best wishes." man expressed his thanks

sworth was entering the in his grand new fanciful flue homespun with brass let cuffs and collar. While ook his name to the Chief, I to Colin:

General sent fer me, so I on my best Sunday harness I be."

A gold breastpin was fastened to the front of his coat. Colin advised him to remove it.

"I'll hide it if ye say so, although it cost a master sight," said Amos.

CHAPTER IV

In Which Colin Gets Better Acquainted With Mrs. Washington and Meets Sim Botts and Mrs. Bowlby.

The Lady Washington was not at the breakfast table. Colin met her on his way to his room above-stairs. She kissed his cheek and shook his hand.

"Poor boy!" she exclaimed in a low tone. "I did my best. The General is the dearest of men but he is like a great rock. When his mind has found its bed it settles down andmercy !-- you might as well try to move this house with your hands. Don't worry. You will get along. We are really fond of you."

"The General is right," Colin answered. "He is always right. I want to help the cause and I have long felt that I could do more down among the men in the ranks than I can do at headquarters. I shall miss the good company I have found here, especially that of your ladyship and the General."

"I shall see you often, for I love your honest face and your graceful courtesles. I did not expect to find such a knight in New England. In a few minutes I shall be going down the road in my coach to meet your lady and her brother, with the dignity and grandeur to which they are accustomed. It will be Virginia showing her good-will to New England. I do regret-"

She hesitated and Colin interrupted

"I understand. You could not honor

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

At Boston, in the fateful month of July, 1775. Colin Cabot, ardent young lover of liberty, bids good-by to his sweetheart, Patience "Pat" Fayerweather, daughter of a stanch loyalist but herself at heart a "rebel." He joins the Revolutionary army at Cambridge, and is mus-tered into the company of Capt. Amos Farnsworth. Colin's devotion to the cause impresses Washington, and he makes the young man his informal secretary, with the rank of captain. A letter from Pat tells Colin she is to visit friends outside the American lines, and asks him to meet her. Obtaining leave, he sets out. Learning of a British plot to capture Colin's rival for the heard of Pat threatens the young patriot. Farnsworth and his troon come up. Case Farn llenges Colin to a duel. They fight and Gage is wounded. Colin returns to Cambridge



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feigned sternness and then laughed. Pat thought her a delightful human being.

man herself and not unlike her sisters of a later time.

able library at headquarters, a bit apart from the life of the house. They embraced each other while Mrs. Washington stood beside them. She with-drew in a moment saying, "You may sit down here and get through with your greetings and promises. I'll pop in once in a while, for fear you might be lonesome. I must have some excuse for looking at you."

"Now let us forget war and have a romantic day. Since I left Boston my imagination has been busy with you." "What has it done with me?"

She laughed merrily as he went on: 'It has throned you in Cleopatra's barge. You remember all that pretty stuff-sides of beaten gold and perfumed, purple sails and silver oars moving to the sound of flutes."

"Flutes!" she exclaimed, laughing as she rose on her tiptoes to meet his lips with her own. "I can tell what my practical father would say. I love your talk. It is music to me but he would laugh and say. 'Give a Yankee boy the higher education and you get flutes and perfumed, purple sails and silver oars and all that trumpery." We know how important they are in love-making, but they wouldn't do in a high wind and a heavy sea." She laughed and kissed his fore-

"Away with commerce!" he ex-claimed. "We'll sink the golden barge

"Make it a pretty little house with a garden. You know I am a Boston girl. I have been taught to be practical.'

Mrs. Washington Interrupted them as she "popped in" with these cheery words: "Now don't get tired out. We shall have a little dancing after dinner.

It was a memorable day in the lives of the young lovers. They sat long, reciting the summer history and discussing their plans. They dined with a disgraced man by taking him with General and Mrs. Washington and

the dancing was over he retired to his

"Mrs. Washington tells me that you

and the fair young lady wish to be

married and to settle down here in

pathy, for I have been young and have

had in my breast the emotion so far

above the common things of life that

one forgets them. The time has come

when a man's judgment may save you

trouble. The situation here is bad.

We have no money. Wages and sal-aries are long unpaid. For months to

come we may all have to work without

pay. You would not wish to borrow

money with this prospect ahead of

us. If you were my son, I would say

wait until the way is clear and your

spurs are won. You are young and

you will be wise not to complicate

your problems. I have had my say.

The decision rests with you. I shall

only add that if I were of your age

and standing in your shoes, I would

probably marry as soon as she would

The General concluded his remarks

Colin promptly answered, "But I

shall not. My sweetheart has more

wisdom than I. She has spoken of the

things of which you remind me. She

is willing to wait. I shall be governed

by your judgment. Until better days

come my bride shall be the Great

So it happened that late in the

afternoon of that day Colin set out in

a chaise for Roxbury with Pat beside

him. Mrs. Washington came to the

door with them as they were leaving.

"Oh, these cold-blooded men!" she

exclaimed. "I feel as if I had been

robbed and I shall feel more so when

As they were driven on they cheered

each other with the opinions of cer-

tain men that the war would soon be

over. They went to the Dorsets'

house, where he left her to await the

arrival of her brother. In the mo-

"I shall try to get a pass that will

let you across the line when you may

wish to use it. I can only pour my love into written wordt and think of

ment of parting Colin said to her:

have me.'

Cause."

you are gone."

with a little laugh.

office and sent for Colin.

courage and with the Lord's help I will try to imitate it." When he left, the setting sun was shining on her face and form. The picture and her words were being branded upon his memory, as he drove

to be cheered up."

down into the deep shadowed valley where night was falling. He felt an n't mind him," said the Lady overwhelming sense of loneliness. "The war may go on for years, for many years," he muttered, "and any day we may move or I may be sent

She gave the young man a look of to some distant place." When he returned Washington and the staff were in a conference. He went into the library to sit down and

Pat was, it would appear, very huthere. The night was chilly and a fire

The lovers met in the big comfort-

When she had left them Colin said:

head.

if you like. A castle or a palace will cost no more."

She stood erect, looking at him. **How | Broke Into** "Oh, the cruelty of war! How I hate to see.you going! But I must The Movies try to be as brave as you are. I could throw myself down and weep but I Copyright by Hal C. Herman will not. I will stand up straight and look at you as if I had a heart of stone. Then I shall think of your **By GARY COOPER**

HOW I broke into the movies is still

somewhat of a mystery to me. I came to Los Angeles with every intention of becoming a newspaper cartoonist. But, now, by one of those queer twists of fate, I'm in the movies.

recall the enchantment he had felt make my mark in the world.

I tried newspaper office after newspaper office and the editors repeated he same discouraging formula of a complete staff. There seemed to be no place in the city of so many papers and magazines for an ambitious young

but in the end, I had little money.

wood and the motion picture studios was a new world to me.

Dissatisfied with the struggle of elling advertising and becoming more and more fascinated with studio atmosphere, I joined that large army of extras.

and a half inches tall-was a great asset, and I had little difficulty in getting \$5-a-day extra work. Even so, I usually just about broke even in paying for my room and board. The suspense of waiting for the next call to work was far from pleasant.

After a year of "atmosphere" play-Accordingly, I employed an agent. In a week's time I had obtained a role in a "quickie" being made on poverty

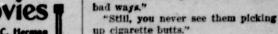
For two years, I had studied art at Grinnell, Iowa, and was anxious to get into the real work of cartooning. With a sketchbook under my arm, as it were, and not a tube of greasepaint in my possession, or imagination for that matter, I arrived in Los Angeles on Thanksgiving day, 1924, to

In the face of such odds, I welcomed an opportunity to sell advertising. For three months I kept up the constant battle of collecting commissions,

Ever since my arrival on the west coast, I had been attracted to Holly-During my spare hours I would wander around in the general neighborhood of the studios and catch from time to time stray glimpses into what

My height-I am six feet and two

ing, I thought the situation over and decided that there must be some way of breaking out of the extra ranks.



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and jealousies. Only thirty-five hun-

Braddock's army he had found a deep understanding of the back-country

At this time Colin writes in his diary :

"No pay for anyone. Many of the officers are discouraged. The men are homesick and dejected. They are all needed on the farms. The call to go is strong. The food is poor and often insufficient. There is not powder enough for a day's fighting. Still the army remains. I wonder at it."

Many of the Connecticut troops list and the hissed, pelted and hooted when they left camp between long lines of men who resented their conduct. Amos, back in the crowd, yelled in his ringing voice, "Go home, ye white-livered clan-diggers! Go home, ye scare-faced mammy-suckers, an' leave yer

was blazing in the grate. Lady Washington found him alone-a dejected figure gazing into the fire. "My boy," she said, "let me look into your face. Yes, I thought so. 1 know right well how you feel. I've cartoonist. been to Sorrowtown myself. You need She rang the bell and sat down beside him with her knitting. When the

servant came she ordered supper to be brought to the young man with tea and a pint of claret. Sitting in her armchair she told him stories of her girlhood and first-loves in remote Virginia and by and by sent him away to bed cheered and refreshed by her motherly kindness.

The next day he went back to his company. News of his exploit had traveled through the camp. To his surprise he soon learned that he was probably the most popular man in the

regiment. Within a week a company which had lost its captain elected him to the place. Captain Farnsworth said that the only way to punish a man like that was to kill him. It seemed to be so. The New England brigades were in failing spirit. Reorganization was under way. Officers about to be discharged were trying to dissuade their men from service. Colin, Amos and a band of strong-armed fellows sought

them out and gave them warning. Connecticut regiments would have no Massachusetts soldier in their ranks and those of Massachusetts would have neither Connecticut men nor Rhode Islanders. Colin was one of a committee of the brigades who endeavored to reconcile these rivalries

dred men had enlisted for extended service, and they demanded fifty furloughs to the regiment. The gentleman of the iron will at general headquarters was in no way discouraged by the chaos that surrounded him. In

home-lovers.

pathy as she sat looking at the humillated captain. She turned to her husband: "Good land! I like it. He had to fight."

The General never argued with his wife in the presence of other people. He arose and answered her only with a smile and a bow. Then he addressed himself to the young man. His tone was kindly. "You are young and it is your first offense. You are just out of civil life and have not learned that an officer must have self-restraint. We are in an army where vast issues are at stake. They depend largely on the conduct of our officers. Go to your rest. I will see you at seven in the morning and meanwhile I will think about it.

"I shall bow to your will, sir, whatever it may be," said Colin. "Your displeasure is a grief to me and I am most unhappy. I was to meet my sweetheart on the road to Roxbury in the morning and bring her here to be Introduced."

"I must see her !" Lady Washington declared. Colin went to his room. The lady

walked up the first flight with him and spoke a word of encouragement.

Captain Cabot was weary. He slept it spite of his unhappiness. The drums and fifes awoke him as they were wont to do at six o'clock. He dressed with unusual care and hury into camp for a word with Amos be ore the hour of his dreaded talk with the Chief. Colin was waiting in the office when the General entered and sat down at his desk saying:

"My boy, if I were to follow the dictates of my heart, I would praise your skill and courage and romantic gen erosity and overlook your indiscretiors. In the circumstances it is impossible. The little foray is of such a pature that news of it will travel. It is the kind of story, with great names involved, that feels good in the mouth. I shall have to reduce you to the ranks and return you to the company from which you came. In con-fidence I confess that I do it with a regard for you that is affectionate. You have unusual talents and your otton in the regiment will no doubt be rapid. I assure you also that it will give joy and satisfaction to Mrs. Washington and to me."

"I will do my best, sir, and now I ust not forget a matter which had slipped me in my great anxiety. The duct of Captain Farnsworth WES white in line with your sense of his

members of the staff and their wives you on a public road, nor is it necessary. You will find them near the Mrs. Washington arranged for an hour of dancing at four o'clock. The Com Roxbury turning." mander in Chief took part in it. When

"Oh, it is not that. A knight must not meet his lady-love in the dusty road with curious onlookers to em barrass them. I think that it will be better for him to meet her in the castle.

"Shall you bring them both here?" Cambridge. Your wish has my sym-Colin asked.

"Mercy! The General was inclined to kick over the traces when I proposed to bring a young loyalist to headquarters. Our spies are coming in at all hours, you know. So we shall take him to General Greene's house and send him to the Dorsets' after dark with a pass extended to midnight. The General's son will keep him busy bowling in the back yard. I shall draw the shades in the coach so we shall see no travel on the road. It would seem ungracious to turn him back and to take his sister. A Virginian could not do it."

Patience Faverweather's account of the meeting and the ride became a fireside story of old Boston. She and her brother David stood waiting a little beyond the turn.

A_squad of cavalry came toward them followed by a coach drawn by four horses. The squad and the coach halted near them. An outrider ap-proached and asked if they were David and Patience Fayerweather, saying, when he heard their answer, that Mrs. Washington had come to meet them and to take them to general beadquarters.

Amazed that they were so highly honored. Pat was in a flutter of excitement until the gentle, motherly woman had embraced and kissed her. "I have longed to see you, and I am not disappointed," Mrs. Washington said. "Are you a good American?" On receiving Pat's answer she gave the girl another hug. When the young man was introduced the Lady gave him her hand saying, "Mercy! Yes! I had not seen him. There are moments when men are of no importance. Forgive me, sir. This shining maid dazzled my eyes." She turned to Pat.

"Now let's talk. I want to hear you talk. Have you heard of the duel?" The duel ! Pat had thought of nothing else since the news of it had flooded through the rooms and up the stairways of the Dorsets' house. It you every hour until you come."

country to the cutthroats in Boston An outburst of laughter, bitter and derisive, followed the sally. This little event helped the spirit of the camp. There were many re-enlistments in the days that followed.

Then Daniel Morgan arrived with his Virginia Bushmen, a famous regi ment of sharpshooters. It was said that every man of them, riding at a gallop, could hit a tin cup fifty yards away.

Colin had heard General Washing ton tell of Morgan's exploits in Brad dock's army. A British officer had insulted him, not realizing that a wagoner had any right to feel insulted. Morgan resented his conduct. The officer tried to run him through with his sword. Morgan disarmed him and gave him a severe drubbing. For this he was condemned to suffer five hundred lashes. Four hundred and fifty were administered when the torture deprived him of consciousness. He was a man of immense stature with the vitality of a bear or the cruel punishment would have destroyed him. It had only chopped his back inte ridges and kindled an unquenchable fire in his heart. He and his Bush-

men had gone into camp near the troops of Massachusetts. Colin was chairman of the entertainment committee of his brighde. It became his duty to go and ask Coloud Morgan to speak to the Massachusetts men. He asked the first Bushman be

met where he would find the colonel. "He's in front of his tent over that restin' his foot," said the Bushman. Colin was soon to learn that the redoubtable man was often "resting his foot." He found the colonel with his right foot bare. The big, swarthy, red-cheeked, silver-haired fighting man gave the young captain a hearty greet-ing and asked, "Did ye ever see such

a dam' fool toe as that?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Life of Boilers Bollers with proper care have giv en efficient service for 40 to 50 years while others which have not received this care have seriously deteriorated in five years, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau.



Gary Cooper.

row. Work became more regular and the roles better until I was cast as Abe Lee, a shy cow-puncher, in the Winning of Barbara Worth."

That was the turning point. When the picture was completed I found myself with plenty of offers from both small and large concerns and an invitation to confer with the Paramount executives. I accepted. Friday afternoon was set for the conference.

At the appointed time I presented myself at the studio. I was ushered down a hallway to a door and told to enter. Unknowingly, 1 stepped into the regular weekly executives' meeting. It was about the most embarrassed moment of my life. There I stood, suddenly staring into the faces of those important men. I blushed. I stammered, and finally, because I did not know what else to do, and because the situation did have its humorous side, I grinned. Afterwards I was told that my grin won the contract. I was not even subjected to a camera test.

I signed my first big contract and left for San Antonio to take the part of Cadet White in "Wings," then being produced.

Must Have Drinking Water

The bureau of biological survey says that all animals require water in some form. There are several types of desert animals, however, which probably never actually take a drink, but ob-tain the necessary moisture from their food, such as plants or insects. Among such animals may be mentioned several species of desert, including the jackrabbit, the desert sparrow, the eactus wren, the desert rattlesnake, the horned toad and the gila monster.

Many Star "Families"

It used to be thought that all the stars belonged to one family, and that it constituted the universe. We know now that there are at least two million other families of stars each forming a huge rotating wheel of hun-dreds of millions of suns. So far away rom us are these other families that light from the nearest of them takes \$50,000 years to reach us.



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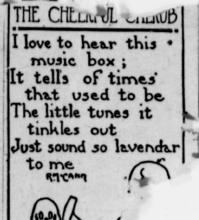
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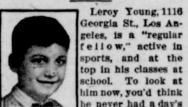
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Los Angeles Boy Needed Help



e never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny.

"When we started giving him Callfornia Fig Syrup his condition im-proved quickly. His constipation and billousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully !"

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way. Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

Toe Often "Shady" People with an interesting past usually regret it.



OUR US MIC SECTION the Lives of Little Men NEK PACKING" THE FEATHERHEADS **Beautiful But-**WHAT AN EXCELLENT OOH-I'M SO EXCITED ! ISN'T THIS DRESS LOOK AT THAT GIRL OVER THERE-WHAT A DARING EXAMPLE OF THE OLD SAW ABOUT: "YOUNG GIRLS SHOULD BE SEEN BUT NOT HEARD" THRILLING? COSTUME! SHE DOESN'T HAVE A LINE IN THE NHOLE SHOW!

English Land Held

by Lincoln Family Antiquarian research has unearthed an interesting reminder of what is believed to be a link in the early history in England of Abraham Lincoln's family.

A record collated by J. E. Ansell of the Society of Genealogists shows that one Abraham Lincoln was a holder of land in Norfolk in the early part of the Eighteenth century. This record as published in the Times tells how in 1726 Abraham Lincoln and Sara, his wife, were joint venders with Isaac Lincoln and Edward Rush and Lydia, his wife, of nine acres of land in the parishes of Garboldisham and Aldeby, Norfolk, to one Sir Edmund Bacon.-Exchange.

LOOK WHO'S HERE

Chocolate Cascarets, an old favorite with a new flavor, has come to supplement the candy laxative which has been consistently advertised since the early 80's. The slogan "They Work While You Sleep" will be maintained for both old and new standards.-Adv.

Wise Old Bird American eagle does not want to be loved; it wants to be let alone.

SEEK OLD BIBLICAL CITY

The Old Testament city of Lachish, about 25 miles south of Jerusale where the prophet Isaiah prayed that the city be saved from the Assyrians with the result that 18,000 Assyriance were destroyed mysteriously overnight, is going to be uncovered. Sir Henry Wellcome, fellow of the Royal society, soon will send an expedition into Palestine to clear away the sands of centuries from the city which fell before Sennacherib's armies. Various American archeological interests also will be represented.



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FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT **Ritz** Theatre NEAR LELIA LAKE

Clay J Reynolds, age about 35 years, was killed Monday at 2 p m when the car in which he was riding overturned at the railroad crossing, one mile this side of Lelia Lake His home was at Goodlett, where his widow and a six year old son survive. He had formerly lived at Quanah and Wichita Falls, and for some years worked as a brakeman on the Ft Worth and Denver. He was rid ing with a traveling salesman by the name of Dunbar, and was said to be looking for a job. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Quanab, we are told

Wisconsin, suffered only minor bruises in the wreck Mr. Reynolds was a Mason

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and a member of the Baptist Church

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

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MAJOR E. A. SIMPSON IN AMARILLO HOSPITAL

Major E A Simpson has been in an Amarillo hospital for several days with injuries sustained when a reckless motorist ran into him at a street crossing in that city. The moorist was arrested on the charge of driving penty of room for new members while intoxicated. The Major is recovering, we are told.

Only about 50 per cent of ley county taxes were paid b Feb 1st this year, accord the estimate of Tax Colleton Mosley Less than half the ber of poll taxes paid last e have been paid this year. At license taxes are also short.

TAX COLLECTIONS

We have had no report yet on Hedley school taxes, only an intimation that something between forty and fifty per cent has been collected. However, we learn that finances will be adequate to finish out the full nine months term, which is most encouraging news to Hedley folks.

Plenty of Valentines- from 1c to 10c.

B & B. Variety Store.

MRS. LAFAYETTE POUNDS Mrs Lafayette Pounds, age 24

died at her home in Memphis last Friday evening after a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ by Eider R R. Price of Childress. She is survived by her husband, who operates the Memphis Bakery, four small children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Conwell, two brothers and one sister. Mrs Pounds was a niece of

Mrs. J B. Lamb of Hedley, who with Mr. Lamb and their little daughter, Brownie attended the funeral at Memphis.

Solid Color Prints for quilt material at 10c a yard B. & B Variety Store.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

The Senior B Y P U will have a Bible Study lesson Sunday night. The program, which will be given by Group No 2, is as follows:

Introduction: Group Captain Part 1-Ethel Fox. Part 2-Nins Mae Bailey. Part 3-Arlon Chilcost Part 4 - Edna Mae Smith. Part 5-Verdun Johnson Part 6 - Pauline Boliver

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Good Package	18c
Mary Jane _ ap #	alf Gal 27C
4 Ib Pure Lard	250
2 pkgs Super Suds	18c
A Good Wash Board	390
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Salmon, Can	10c

We will not load a Car of Poultry this week, owing to bad weather. Will load one next week.

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K C Bak. Powder, 25c size	180
Bulk Cocoanut, Ib	190
Peanut Butter, Qt Jar, Armour's	230
Cheese, Longhorn, Ib	180
Roast, 3 lb	250
Brooms	180
Pinto Beans, the best g 10 lb 330 100 lb	

FOUND-Key ring and four keys, found near the Wooldridge Lumber Co Call at Informer fice and get them.

Mrs. Sarah Caroline Taylor. age 74, died Tuesday of last week at her home in Clarendon. She was the widow of the late Epb Taylor, and had lived in Clarendon since 1889 Two daughters and five sons survive

Genuine money saving prices under treatment the past three on men's, women's and childrens or four weeks. This will be good Shoes at Kendall's.

of the Informer will kindly be to come home. attributed to a birthday dinner Monday which rendered ye editor hors de combat, tipperarily, and the blizzard Monday evening spring shades. and Tuesday which did the same only more so.

Cotton Seed, 50 cents per bushel. Half Price, at Kendall's. I quire at Barnes & Hastings Grocery.

The Rural Basketball Practice visited in Hedley one day the Meet at Glarendon last week end past week. was a success. Fifteen games were plaved Chamberlain boys won the finals from Ashtola, and Goods and Tuys renewed with Lelia Lake girls were victorious real bargains. over Chamberlain girls. There are a number of teams in the county that have time to develop into championship teams before sow and twelve pigs. Also sev the Interscholastic Meet at Hed. | eral tons of maise ley, March 8 and 4.

Everybody invited. We have and visitors are always welcome

TO OUR READERS If you have something you don't need to swap for something your neighbor may have, and may not need. tel the Informer about it and we'll advertise it for you without cost This does not apply to anything you may have for sale. Just nwaps

W A. Luttrell is wmed the editor Tuesday that 1 Adamson continues to improve in the Ama rillo hospital where he has been news to the young man's many friends, who join us in the hope Any shortcoming in this issue that he will soon be well enough

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