LEY INFORMER

VOL XXIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 17 1933

THE NEW YEAR HINNS TIS STORE Jerve You Ready in any of the various ways that a

Drug Store of the better class is able to serve.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropractor

19th Year in Practice

11th Year in

Memphis, Texas 718 West Noel St Phone 462



We had a good class last Sunday, but would like to have more next Sunday. Come, and bring someone with you to the Young People's Class of the Methodist Sunday School.

Miss Juanita Lamberson of Clarendon visited in the A. L. Wall and Mrs W. T. Youree homes last week.

Mrs. Nellie Kuteman and her daughter. Mrs. B Morri, and little son are leaving this merning for Ringgold, Texas.

Mrs J. D Fitsgerald of Altus. Ok's is visiting her sister. Mrs. W H Huffman

ited home folks in Hedley the

DAY OLD CHICKS

pay for custom hatching.

Phone 57 L 23 L.

G ain will be accepted as part

LELIA LAKE HATCHERY

Lelis Lake, Texas

past week end

and Mrs Joe NI

FARMERS AND HOME **BASKET BALL MEET** OWNERS TO MEET AND SCHOOL NEWS

A mass meeting is to be held Donley county. Judge L Gough, organizer and games. Sid Thomas of Ashtela expert on Panhandle farming and is director of the tournament. general conditions, will be here

and address the meeting Every cit sen of the community has an interest in this matter. and all are urged to be present Friday afternoon. Officers of the county League are W. T. Hayter president, H C. Bramley vice president, S G. Adamson seretary These, with

See the New Spring Dress Materials at the new low prices

1919 STUDY CLUB

Officers to serve the 1919 Study Club for the coming two years were elected at the all day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Johnson Wednesday, January 25. The officers are: Mrs C E Johnson. President Mrs. J W. Webb, Vice Pres. Mrs W D Franklin, Res Sec Mrs H Moffitt, Cor. Sec Mrs Fred Watt, Treasurer. Mrs. Mary Reast, Critic. Mrs Roy Kutch, Reporter. A lovely buffet luncheon was served at noon to Mdmes Ed Todd, Beaty, Dishman, Franklin, Hooker, C E Johnson, Kinslow. Moffitt, Noel. Pirtle, Spalding, Reast, Kutch, Watt. Westberry. Webb, Simmons, Thompson, and the hostess.

NOTICE

Trash dumping prohibited on

Class B Basketball Meet will in Hedley High School auditorium be held in Hedley March 8 and 4. at 2 30 p m, Friday, February An admission fee of 5c will be 17th. in the interest of the Farm. charged to defray the expenses ers and Home Owners Protective of the meet Roy Stargel and League recently organised in Dick Nichols of Clarendon Junior College will offi iste at all the

> Texas Week, February 26 to March 4 will be celebrated by all Donley county Common School Districts. Texas History will be reviewed in Composition and History classes and will furnish the theme of study for that week March 2nd, Texas Independence Day, will be Trustees and Parents Day at all schools of the county Let's make this Good Citisenship Week for everyone

County Interscholastic Meet is to be held in Clarendon March 24 and 25 Supt. Maxwell of Bedley is Director General of the Meet

JUNIOR PLAY

The Junior Class are practicing on their Play "All a Mistake" which will be presented soon. Watch for the date.

C. A. HICKS

Charles Alfred Hicks, highly esteemed Hedley citisen, passed away last Sunday afternoon in an Amarilio hospital, as the result of injuries sustained when he fell from a wagon about five weeks age. He suffered a fractured skull and concussion of the brain at the time of the accident, and never fully regained consciousness, though at times he recognized members of the family and others at his bedside.

Funeral services were held at my place. Violators will be the Hedley Methodist Church the pastor, Rev A V Hendricks, and Rev. M E Wells, pastor of the First Baptist Church The service was attended by a great throng of relatives and friends. passed away at an early hour; as was the burial service at Rowe Tuesday morning at the Martin Cemetery. A brother, Wright Hicks, and a sister, Mrs. James King, and Mr King, were here from Throckmorton. Surviving him are his widow. wo daughters, Mrs 8 J Ross of Wasco, Calif , and Mrs. Clyde Bain of Hedley, and one son, Condron Hicks of Wasco, Calif , who, with his wife, arrived in Hedley Tuesday. Mr Hisks was 61 years old, having been born in Georgia on Nov 27th. 1871. Since buyhood he was an active church member. and was a friendly, sympathetic, lovable man, thus attracting to

FAIR DEALING and Prompt Service Every Day in the Year

That's what you have a right to expect of your merchant. And that's what you get here.

Hedley's Pioneer Grocers

Barnes & Hastings PHONE 21

SPECIALS

Pork and Beans, No. 1 8c	No.	2 15c
Hominy, No. 1	and the	60
Compound, 8 lb carton		45.
Sugar, 10 lb 47c	25 Ib	\$1.05
Big Ben Soap, 7 bars		250
Block Salt, White		420
K C Baking Powder, 25 oz	a Shares	19c
Seans, Pintos, 7 Ib		25c
Sorghum, gallon		400
Flour, Extra High Patent, 48	Ib	75c

W E. Hodges and J W Bland. constitute the board of directors. who is proud of being a Texan. B. & B. Variety Store.

-hen you know a news item

You Are Always Welcome!

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

to be treated with every consideration

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

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

> Wilson Drug Co. PHONE 63

Mrs Nellie Kuteman.

M. F. SAUNDERS

Martin F. Saunders, aged 64. Banister home in the Bray community He had not been well for several days, but his sickness was not considered serious; in fact, he would not ge to bed or have a physician called until the afternoon before his death. Mr. Saunders came to Hedley about nine years ago He was a pachelor, and made his home with the Martin Banisters, Mrs.

Banister being his niece. He nas a brother, R E Saanders, in Hedley, and several nieces and aephews

We expect to have a more excended article for publication in next week's paper.

We have a few Dresses, value \$1.95, on sale for 49c. B. & B Variety Store.

Mrs. Will W. Holland, Miss Urs Holland and Weldon Bennett left Monday for Randlett, Okia, in response to a message stating that Mrs. Holland's father was iangerously ill

SPECIAL 25 Per Cent DIScount on Cash Custom Hatching et before Feb 28. New electric incubators Set Monday and Thursday of each week Baby bicks, Poultry Supplies. Thomsson's Hatchery, 714 Noel Street, Memphis, Tezas.

himself a bost of warm friends, all of whom are deeply grieved because of his passing, and extend eincerest sympathy to his

sorrowing loved ones

CUSTOM HATCHING

have incubator at my residence -the Bain place, in West Hedley. Custom Hatching, 1tc per egg. 182 eggs per tray.

E H Walker

O. E. Dickinson DENTIST HEDLEY, TEXAS Office, Cooper Hotel

Apples, baxed and wrapped, 10 lb 39c

Hedley Gash Grocery

WHY NOT THE BEST?

YOU DON'T LIKE the second-class lawyer, the quack doctor, the bum dentist, the close-fisted merchant. It's only natural that you shouldn't.

Then why get along with any bat the BEST of Banking Service? We have every facility of modern banking. It is at your disposal. Why not accept it? We will welcome you as a patron of our Bank. Your bank should be the strongest, the most reliable obtainable,

-TEAT'S OUR BANK

SECURITY STATE BANK HEDLEY, TEXAS Sound - Satisfactory

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Chancellor Chamberlain Says Great Britain Wants War Debt Cancellation-Inflationists Lose in Senate-Lame Duck Amendment Ratified.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

sylvania.

nally of Texas increased the perplexity

of the senate by announcing he was

preparing a measure to debase the

gold content of the dollar by one

third and perhaps, if it were consti-

tutional, to forbid individuals making

contracts calling for payment in dol-

lars of current weight and fineness

Both Senator Glass and Senator Fess

argued strongly against all the infla-

tion proposals, as did Reed of Penn-

After being badly mangled by

amendments the Glass banking bill

was passed by the senate. Its fate

FARMERS are to have the oppor-tunity of borrowing \$90,000,000

from Uncle Sam with which to produce

this year's crops, unless the bill passed

by congress is killed by a Presidential

Farm bloc members of congress de-

fended the bill, asserting there would

be widespread suffering on the farms

unless such loans were authorized.

Many member, however, attacked it

as paternalistic, socialistic and bound

to increase farm product surpluses.

Snell of New York, minority leader,

declared it was utterly inconsistent

with the pending domestic allotment

measure, the purpose of which is to

increase farm product prices and de-

The senate agriculture committee

began hearings on the domestic allot-

ment bill Wednesday, hoping they

would be completed in a week or so.

The same arguments for and against

it that were heard in the house were

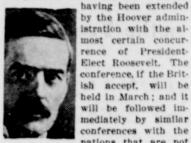
Shoals, was busy studying the prob-

R. ROOSEVELT, in Warm Springs

in the house is problematical,

storm stricken areas.

G REAT BRITAIN has been invited After violent discussion both these to discuss with the United States schemes were defeated, by a vote of the war debts with a view to revision 56 to 18 in each case. and possible reduction, the invitation During the debate Senator Tom Con-



ish accept, will be held in March ; and it will be followed immediately by similar conferences with the nations that are not

Chancellor in default in payment to this country, name-Chamberlain ly, Italy, Lithuania,

Czechoslovakia, Finland and Latvia. But Secretary of State Stimson, in sending out the invitations, omitted France, Belgium, Poland, Hungary and Esthonia, the nations that have defaulted; and this, too, it is understood, met with the approval of Mr. Reosevelt, who will be President when the negotiations are under way.

However, there were indications in Washington that Mr. Roosevelt will nave arranged separate conferences with the defaulters. England is espezially interested in having France included in such arrangements as may ve made, believing a final settlement of debt and economic subjects cannot vell be reached unless France is taken 'nto account.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader in the house, seemed to be roused by the news.

"The conferences won't amount to anything, in my opinion," Rainey said, because the American people are not going to stand for a reduction in the lebts.

"The debt conferences should be inked with the world economic conference. The thing to do is to bring about a removal of international trade barriers so that trade can be revived. The conferences already projected hold only a possibility of opening up trade routes and giving the debtors a chance to pay."

England accepted the invitation, and her stand on the war debt question was stated plainly by Chancellor Neville Chamberlain in an address before the Leeds Chamber of Commerce. Briefly, the British government will ask either cancellation or reduction so drastic that it will almost amount to the same thing. If this cannot be obtained, said Chamberlain, the settlement reached must be final and must not involve resumption of the German reparations. "To disturb the Lausanne agreement," he said, "would be to reopen old wounds and to destroy for

PLANS for the inaugural of Ma

THE HEDLEY INF

Roosevelt are rapidly nearing com-pletion and the stand from which the new President and other dignitaries will review the parade is being constructed. The inaugural committee, headed by Rear Admiral Cary D. Grayson, is really arranging for quite a big show despite the request of Mr. Roosevelt that the affair be simple and inexpensive. The committee decided that the parade should be limited to about 10,000 marchers who will take two hours to pass the stand. As now planned it will be in four divisions led by General Pershing as grand marshal.

CANADA scored a victory in a rum running case that was ruled on by the Supreme court. It grew out of the seizure of the Nova Scotian rum ship Mazel Toy. The court held that in cases of vessels of British and Canadian registry, the 1924 treaty with Great Britain superseded the provisions of the 1922 and 1930 tariff acts. The opinion declared therefore that coast guardsmen may board, search, and seize British and Canadian vessels only when they are less than one hour's sailing distance from the American shore, instead of within a 12-mile limit as provided by the tariff act.

A LEXANDER, the handsome young king of Jugoslavia, accompanied by Queen Marie and his foreign minister, Bosko Jeftich, spent the week in Rumania visiting King

Carol at the latter's country place, Sinaia palace. Officially it was just a family visit, Marie being Carol's sister, but the correspondents said it was for the purpose of seeking a common front on the question of equal armaments. due to come up for

on January 31. The little entente powers,

which include these two nations and Czechoslovakia, did not like the action of the great powers in giving Germany judicial equality in armaments without consulting the little entente, and they propose now to demand more consideration when important matters come up at Geneva.

King Alexander was especially anxlous to get Rumania's backing on a protest which Jugoslavia plans to raise against Italy's alleged pouring of machine guns and munitions into Hungary through Austria.

Diplomats in Bucharest said an important side-issue of the royal visit would be a private conference concerned with the problem of restoration of former King George as the ruler of Greece. Such restoration, it was explained, would be immensely valuable to Jugoslavia, since a friendly Greek government would secure use of Saloniki harbor for Jugoslavia should circumstances demand.

M after his inspection of Muscle South AMERICA'S two unofficial wars attracted considerable attention during the week. Colombia sent a joint note to signers of the Kellogg pact asking that they call upon Peru not to violate the treaty at Leticia, toward which a Colombian flotilla was steaming to recapture the town from the Peruvian Nationalists who seized it some time ago. The place was ceded to Colombia by Peru under a treaty signed in 1922. The Peruvian government asked the League of Nations to order suspension of "all measures of force" in the Leticia area, Secretary of State Stimson hurriedly called to his home the diplomatic representatives of the powers signatory to the Kellogg pact to consider this critical situation. He then sent a note to Peru invoking the pact and making it plain that the United States considered Peru was in the wrong in the dispute. Bolivians and Paraguayans were fighting desperately for possession of Fort Nanawa in the disputed Gran Chaco and both sides claimed the advantage. The battle lasted for days and the casualties were numerous.

WHAT'S GL IN WASH

Congress Headed Straight for Long Extra Session; Many Weighty Problems.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington .- The wish of a great number of senators and representa tives to stay in Washington at least a part of this coming summer is go ing to be fulfilled. They are headed straight into an extra session of congress, and unless all signs fail it is going to be a long-drawn-out affair. It always has been the case that a goodly number of the national legislators prefer to stay around the Capital after a futile session, rather than to go home and see the folks. Constituents have a habit of asking embarrassing questions as to why nothing was done about this, that or the other. So, except for a short period between the retirement of Mr. Hoover and the date which President-Elect Roosevelt fixes for the extra session representatives and senators are like ly to be here on the job through much

of the summer. The incoming Chief Executive thus far has kept his own counsel about the extra session, but the wiseacres among the hundreds of volunteer assistants who have tied themselves to him, or have attempted to do so, claim that the extra session will be called around April 20. That will give Mr. Roosevelt roughly seven weeks of the seven months' "honeymoon" in the White House for which he asked during his campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt was not the only on who desired to have that honeymoon period at the beginning of his administration. The expressions from business leaders were of the same tenor. They thought, and still believe, the absence of congress from Washington for a while would serve as a tonic for the country by allowing business to move along undisturbed during that time.

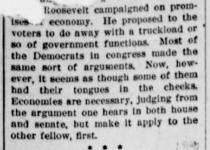
. . . Heavy Work Ahead.

There is no better way to depict what kind of a job confronts the extra session than to set down some of the things pressing for decision. Here are just a few of them :

The unbalanced federal budget, with its family of related questions like taxation, economies in government, abolition or consolidation of government functions and the policies necessary to carry out those decisions. Unemployment relief, with the fur-

ther call for federal funds for loans to financial houses, railroads, cities and states, and now it is even proposed to make loans to school districts.

War debts, to which is inseparably linked proposals for a world economic conference involving tariff policies economic restoration, monetary stand ards (involving valorization of silver). and re-establishment of foreign trade. Inflation of the currency and its Siamese twin, domestic mortgages, both farm and city. Allied with these two questions necessarily is the question



Ji representa-

Farm Relief and Banking. Among other things due to face the extra session are farm relief and banking legislation. If the senate takes the house "farm parity bill," "e domestic allotment plan under another name, it faces a certain veto from President Hoover. The bill ove which Senator Carter Glass (Der of Virginia, has worked so long ably to revise the national bana and federal reserve laws, is going no and not from the rostrum. where in this session.

So it is easy to see what gigantic forces will be exerted against two measures which it appears Mr. Roosevelt favors. Each of these bills has opposition spreading from coast to coast, but it remains to be seen whether that opposition is strong enough to break the unit of Democratic strength.

The character of the fight that is to come over the Glass banking bill has been thoroughly demonstrated by that which took place in the senate recently. It is no game at which children can play. There are tremendously big bankers against it, and there a goodly number of little bankers against it. Their objections are not to the same sections, but that is immaterial.

This banking legislation links right into the problems of domestic debts, and that, in turn, is tied like a knot about the use of the Federal Reserve system as an aid to economic restora-

Back of it all obviously are the two camps, one urging inflation of the currency even to the point of abandoning the gold standard and the other group preaching sound money and retention of the gold standard. This phase of the problem that will be left on Mr. Roosevelt's lap provides an entree into the picture for all of the varied natent medicine legislators who have their own plans for curing everything from the hives to an economic breakdown.

Into this picture also is seen the probable advent of leaders in the movement to pay the soldiers' bonus immediately. Many of them want to pay in currency that has just come from the government presses, and with nothing behind it.

The domestic debt situation also gives the self-appointed type of economic doctors another opportunity. There are farm debts and debts of city home owners over whose heads mortgages hang. Plenty of words will rend the atmosphere about these con-

Probably some legislation will come out of the situation centering around debts. Changes in the bankruptcy Menckens on the occasion of their seclaws are now impending, as I ex- ond anniversary, says the husband is plained in an earlier dispatch. The sensus is that this legislation is

Out of the Dark Ages The Women Problem Mrs. Mencken

[10m

By ED HOWE

ut:

IOSEPH McCABE, who has spent J more than forty years in studying science as teacher and writer, is considerably encouraged. Indeed, his general conclusion is admiration for the human race, and he goes so far as to predict the disappearance of ignorance and poverty by the year 2,000,

only 68 years in the future. Being a ther, he of course gives the course for such imwe have made in the .s, I give credit to the .0,000,000 people, and not eaders who usually make ble than they do good. Real omes from the farms, shops,

My opinion is that leaders led the people into the dark ages, and that the people finally had to lead themselves out, after much unnecessary suffering and trouble.

. . . You say there is no sense in it. I say there is, and another fool argument is on.

"I have noted among my male friends generally," an old married man writes me, "a shifting attitude toward women in general, as if the female of our species had not lived up to its reputation for being earthly seraphim and cherubim, but had demonstrated unsuspected traits of selfish scheming and unbridled conspiring. I have been wondering if the women problem is not weightier, more pressing, than Capital vs. Labor, International Peace, War vs. Peace, International Debts, and the like. . . . long time ago an old monk wrote: "It is less misery to possess the unshapely wife than to guard the shapely, for nothing is safe when all men sigh for it. It is hard to keep a thing that many men covet. A married woman hath many needs, and whether she be wrathful, foolish, deformed, unsavory, we learn her faults first when we have married her. A horse or an ox, even the commonest slaves, are tried before we choose to buy them; so also with clothes, kettles, chair and cupsa wife alone is not to be had on approval, lest she be found wanting be fore we marry her. I. poor wretch, must hang my head among my fellows. . . ." It is sufficient refutation of this writing to say old monks and old married men know nothing about women. That blessed knowledge is possessed only by young men who, armed with gallantry, go forth to seek them.

I am hearing that H. L. Mencken, long noted as a brilliant writer and bachelor with a bad disposition, is now very happily married. A New York preacher who called on me recently talked about it, and Joseph Hergesheimer, who called on the the politest and most cheerful man in Am



crease acreage.

repeated.

lems that will come before him and conferred with many notable men of his party and a few who are not of that persuasion. Among his callers were several



an indefinite period all prospect agreement on matters affecting the happiness and prosperity not merely of Europe but of the whole world."

Undertaking to explain the matter "the farmer of the Middle West," the chancellor said that if the war debts payments were to be resumed they could not be made by loans or by further shipments of gold. "Effective means of paying." he continued, "would have to be found and they could only be found by increasing sales of foreign goods to America or, what would come to the same thing, by diminishing purchases from Amer-

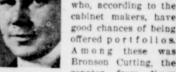
THERE will be no more lame duck sessions of congress, for the Twentleth amendment to the Constitution has now been ratified by more than 36

states and will go into effect October 15 next. Action by the Missouri legislature clinched it, and several other legislatures came into line the same day. Under this amendment both senators and representatives assume office on January 3 following their election. The President and Vice Sen. Norris

President take office on January 20 following election. The newly elected congress is automatically called into session on January 3 and on the same date one year later. The changes do not affect the terms of Hoover and Curtis or any member of the present congress.

Adoption of the amendment is something of a personal victory for Senator Norris of Nebraska who fought for it through many years. It was passed by the senate several times but always previously was blocked in the

NFLATIONISTS are becoming more vociferous and apparently more numerous daily in Washington, but at this writing they have not got anywhere. Their first big effort was put forth during debate on the Glass banking bill in the senate. Wheeler of Montana, independent Democrat, offered an amendment providing for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one-the old formula of William Jennings Bryan-and Huey Long of Louisiana proposed another dment authorizing the governont purchase of silver and stabiliza. at approximately 14.38 to 1.



senator from New Mexico who bolted Sen. Cutting the Republican ticket last fall and helped elect Roosevelt. The gossip was that he would be made secretary of the interior if he were willing to accept the place. Senator Cutting was accompanied on his visit by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin,

g to the

another "rebel" Republican. Bernard M. Baruch of New York. chairman of the emergency national transportation committee, also was in

Warm Springs helping the President-Elect prepare his program and giving advice especially on the railroad sitnation. There was talk that he might

be appointed secretary of state, probably the only cabinet position he would take, though many still thought that position would go to either Senator Walsh of Montana, Owen D. Young or Norman Davis. Mr. Roosevelt told the correspondents he might announce one cabinet choice before going on his sacht trip, but no more than one. Presumably that will be Jim Farley, who it is conceded will be postmaster general.

PRESIDENT HOOVER vetoed the first deficiency bill, carrying appropriations of \$31,000,000 and the house upheld his action, the vote being 192 to 158. The President disapproved of the measure because he and Attorney General Mitchell held unconstitutional provision placing control of all substantial refunds from income, gift and inheritance taxes in the hands of a joint congressional committee. Senator McKellar indicated that he would make another attempt to remove con

> ELIMINATION of the citizens' mill-tary training camps as an economy move was rejected by the house, which added \$2,500,000 to the War department appropriation bill to insure their continuance. Also \$500,000 was added to the appropriation for the reserve officers' corps. The measure was then passed.

trol over refunds from the treasury.

The senate finance committee re ported the house beer bill amended to include wine and to provide 3.05 per cent alcoholic content. This measure may get through congress before adjournment but probably will be vetoed If it does.

R EPORTS from Tokyo said the Jap-anese cabinet had decided that Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations was inevitable and had instructed Yosuke Matsuoka to restate his country's position in regard to Manchuria and then leave Geneva for

Foreign Minister Yasuya Uchida was understood to have informed the cabinet that application of paragraph four of article fifteen by the league, under which recommendation for definite action in the Manchurian dispute can be made, appeared almost certain. The cabinet, it was said, agreed that this step would be followed by condemnation of Japan's action in recognizing the Manchukuo Independent government headed by Henry Pu Yl, the former emperor.

UNIVERSITY of Illinois is losing its accomplished president, Dr. Harry Woedburn Chase, who has been at the head of the big institution only about two years. Doctor Chase has presented his resignation, effective at the end of the current school year, and will become chancellor of New York university, succeeding Chancellor Brown. He went to the University of Illinois from the University of North Carolina, where he already had made a fine reputation.

DRESIDENT EAMON DE VALERA I won a smashing victory in the Irish Free State elections, his party gaining votes everywhere at the expense of that of William Cosgrave, his chief opponent. 6, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

of ways and means to pull our own country out of the depression, and legislation revising national banking and federal reserve laws. The demand for immediate payment of the veterans' bonus has a place in the same picture. Prohibition in its various phases The whole category of agricultural problems and prices of commodities and questions of production and distribution.

These are not mentioned in the order of their importance, but they all are with us, and they all must be dealt with.

. . .

Left-Overs on Card. No one doubts that the extra session will continue for a good many weeks. There is much to be done. A considerable portion of the work to be faced results directly from Democratic party pledges upon which victory was wor But, important as those are, the things that will be left over from the present do-nothing session of congress prob-ably are equally, if not more, important.

That is to say the Democrats have added to their burden by being unabl or unwilling to formulate and pass definite program of legislation in the current session. Take the question of the treasury's finances, for example. Majority Leader Rainey, of the Democratic-controlled house, has abandoned any attempt to balance the bud get, or even take steps to do so, in the short session. Taxes and governmen economies are all tied up in a neat bundle in that one question. It will not be easily solved.

Of course, it must be stated that any program which the house puts through under present conditions will be torn to tatters in the senate, where an even division of membership makes direct action impossible. That is one of the reasons cited, or suggested by Speaker Garner and Mr. Rainey for dropping a financial program until everything is under the control of the Democrats. Yet such a course obviously adds to the load of the extra session and there are many observers who feel also that it increases the pos sibility of Democratic factional fights. The rows which the Democrats will have to settle will not arise in all leg islation. The tremendous majority will make for rensonably smooth sailing for instance on such things as prohibition repeal and lesser legislation. But when money questions are up, questions of taking more taxes from a tax-ridden electorate, the varieties of

moving in the right direction and that mething worthwhile will eventuate. That legislation, however, has only a very slight connection with the general farm problem. It may, and probably will, result in help in the case of mortgages of city property, but it will not deal with mortgages on farm lands. Those mortgages are so great that distinctive and separate consideration must be given them.

Complex Foreign Questions. Mr. Roosevelt lately has given much thought to the whote category of foreign questions, too. Some of them are In a situation at present that indicates they are growing in complexity. I refer to the Japanese-Far Eastern condition, particularly, but there are disturbing elements in South and Central America as well.

It can be seen, without recourse to Imagination, that these are closely related to war debts. Any mention of war debts connects up at once with international tariff policies, and Mr. Roosevelt is proposing some sort of an international new deal with respect to the high tariff walls erected in so many countries.

Congress has said it would have nothing to do with any proposals for war debt revision, but it is going to have that subject before it whether it likes the idea or not. It is extremely improbable that there will be any revision, yet it must be recalled that such men as Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, have said they would not be averse to a scaling down of the war debts, provided they can enforce a limitation on the other nations also to cut down on their expenditures for arms and munitions of war. Let it not be forgotten, the Borah view is gaining. Then, too, it must be recalled that Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, a

Democrat and an astute leader, is promoting an idea about world-wide agreement on tariffs and is seeking to enforce reduction in arms expenditures along with it.

These are all of uncertain form at resent. But the ideas are not without merit in the opinion of leaders everywhere. They must be reckoned with, and in the extra session, too. Thus, when one studies the picture and observes all the detail, it can

hardly be doubted that the extra session is in for a peck of trouble. The nature of the problems and the conditions of the people of this nation and of the world preclude any evasion. 6. 1938, Western Newspaper Union

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I asked the preacher about Mrs Mencken, "Oh, she is a nice woman: she does her part," he answered. "But I have never seen a greater change in a man."

What did Mrs. Mencken do that so pleased her husband? I have heard of only one thing: During Mr. Mencken's bachelorhood he was constantly making a row because American women have guit baking bread, which is cheaper and better when made at home. Soon after his marriage (the story goes) Mr. Mencken passed through the kitchen, and saw his wife stirring up a batch: she had learned the art from an old-fashioned mother, and has been baking bread ever since. No doubt Mrs. Mencken learned other good old-fashioned ways from a good old-fashioned mother, so no wonder H. L. Mencken is very happily married.

"I have little use for Plans," writes James Truslow Adams, "but if we could put into force a Five Year Plan by which individual Americans would order their lives better for five years, America might become a nation of which we could be proud. Our claim to morality has collapsed, and our complete failure to do anything about it has swept away any possibility of our giving other nations any better, or indeed as good, a standard of rational or international morality as they already possess."

After my writing is in print I conclude it isn't very good. Occasionally I decide a sentence is somewhat promising, but in trying to improve it, spoil that, too.

. . .

An old editor in Michigan says: "Some people accuse me of repeating; of writing the same old things. Well, political graft and waste keep repeating. Crimes that might be cured keep repeating, don't they? Repeating seem to be the big thing, so I repeat facts, warnings; I repeat and repeat. just as the banks fail, and statesmen fail to keep their promises after they get in office."

One of the sandy, shiftless states has a clever, active man in the United States senate. By adroit trading and public speaking he has managed to get from the general government seven dollars for every dollar citizens of his state pay in federal taxes. . . . Another instance of majority rule ov-ercome by the active minority.

C. 1933, Bell Byndicate .-- WNU Service.

ISSIONAN.

PUBLISHED EVEN. TRIDAY Ed C. Boliver, Publisher

Entered as second class matter Oc-ober 28, 1910, at the postoffice at fieldey. Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

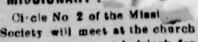
All obituaries, res. pect, cards of thanks, church or society doin, mission is charged, wi as advertising and char sordingly.

Advertising Kates: Disp ... nc.a. Classified 1c per word, per ue. Legal Notices and Readers per line, per issue.

She iff Guy Pierce. Deputy 22:1, 24:45, 25:1-Ura Holland. Gir Wright and County Attorney R Y King were looking after offic al business here Tuesday.

A Daily Newspaper

ONE YEAR



Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the following program:

Parables of the Synoptics:

1 Those Teaching the Truth Miss Cleo Pope is visiting rela of the Kingdom (.) The Seven tives at Goldston this week. Parables of Matt 18 Eula Curd. (b) Mark 4:32 29, Luke 18:1. 11:5. Mr and Mrs. Alvin Mace of Lelia Lake visited with the lady's 17:7- Mrs H Mobley. (c) The parents, Mr and Mrs. N. R. three parables on the subj ct of work and wages. Matt 20:1, 25 14, Simmons, Sunday.

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The Dallas Journal

USE THIS BLANK

Herewith my remittance of \$2.95 in full payment for sub-

ke 19:12 Ruth Duncan Mr Penninger and family mov-Those Teaching the Godness ed to Sunnyview community last God (a) The first three para week We wish them much suc a in Loke 15 Sarab Hendricks cess in their new home Lake 7 49 Matt 9:14 17. Lake

Mr and Mrs J A Howard of 30. 14:7 11, 14:16, 16:1, 16:19, Clarendon spent Sunday night and a half months of real work! with the latter's sister, Mrs F. 8914 - Mrs. Newman C Paulk. 8 Those showing the kind of

ghteousness required (a) Matt. The Nasarene W. M. S. will 11:16, Luke 13 6, Matt. 21:28 44, meet with Mrs W H Buchanan first consideration Monday afternoon, Feb 20.

Rev Hensley of Lelis Lake R Y King of Clarendon attilled Bro Campbell's appoint. tended to business here Monday.

> morning Mr and Mrs. Geo Kavanaugh and Mrs J W Bond at Canyon.

ALLEY NEWS

Rev Lawson of Hedley filed

his regular appointment here last

Sunday afternoon.

of Martin called on Mr. and Mrs. W. B Ayers Sunday evening.

More new Prints have arrived this week

Sunday afternoon, February 20. New officers were elected for the COFFINS, CASKETS year, as follows:

President-S. J. Ayer.

principal of Bray school

Mr. Ayer, as everyone knows,

in the office which he holds. Let us all show our appreciation by being on time every second and fourth Sunday at 3 p m

We especially thank the Ring and Bray communities for their hearty cooperation Mr Howard as vice president will, we are sure, encourage his community to come and make our singings an even better success.

as well as our town.

Subscribe for The Informer

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School at 9:45 a m. C.

Johnson, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. T S at 6:80 p m. Preaching at 7:80 p m. by the pastor.

M. E. Wells, Pastor.

SENIOR NOTES

The Seniors have been unusu fact that they are "froze up" guarding the radiators.

Only three and a half months of school left That means three You don't hear much out of the

Seniors in a social way, which means that their lessons are the

Boost the Seniors!

Mrs J. C. Latimer returned ment at the church here Sunday the first of the week from a visit in the home of her parents. Mr.

Dr. F. V. Walker

General Practice. Female Diseases . Specialty **Residence** Phone 5

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MOREMAN HARDWARE

METHODIST CHURCH

A V. Hendricks, Paster Sunday School next Sunday at 9:45. Mrs. W. H. Jones, Supt Preaching at 11 s. m. Senior and Hi Leagues at 6:15. Preaching at 7:15 by pastor.

Rev A V. Hendricks filed the pulpit at the First Methodist Church in Memohis Sonday, in ally quiet, probably due to the place of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Fuller, who is sick The Hedley Most of the Class have been con- pulpit was filed by W. T. Hayter centrating on books; the others of Clarendon, one of the district's leading laymen.

> Garden Seed are chesper this We have them here vesr. B & B. Variety Store.

Chickens, Eggs, Cream

I am still with the Farmers Equity Union, buying Produce. Jim Gilliam.

DEPENDABLE BUILDING MATERIAL

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Call No. 8 or drop in to see us. We are glad to be of service to

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Drive in and get Complete Information!

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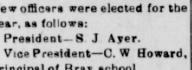


THE DALLAS JOURNAL.

Dallas, Texas.

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Secretary-Ines Reeves.

has proved to be very competent

We extend a hearty invitation to all surrounding communities.

B. & B Variety Store. HEDLEY SINGERS The Hedley Singers met last



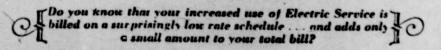


Present-day industrial progress of small communities is based in a large measure on ample and economical power facilities which deliver a practically unlimited power supply at once-when and where needed.

Small local plants, serving single communities, generally lack these facilities-lack the variety of volume and demand which is necessary if the road to industrial growth is not to be blocked.

The transmission system, which has resulted from a group of towns pooling their power requirements and resources, can deliver this power easily, economically, at any time or place.

Progress and Power go hand in hand in the small city-and the West Texas Utilities Company is aiding this desired progress in 125 alert cities and towns in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity."



West Texas Utilities Company

R

THE HEDLEY INFORME

Japanese Priests on Their First Pilgrimage



these Japanese priests of the Koseij temple at Uji, near Kioto, make a strange picture as they leave the temple on their first pilgrimage after having completed their first year of study.

DATES TOOTHSOME, NUTRITIOUS

THE perfect date, colorful, trans-lucent, and altogether delicious, is now an American product, thanks to the untiring effort of our date growers. Arabian dates are still shipped into our country in large quantities but nothing so far has reached the perfection of the home grown.

It will probably be some time be fore we can supply the demand with the home product, for the date is so well liked and is used for confections so largely, as well as for ordinary food.

With a handful of nuts and a half dozen dates, a glass of orange juice, one need not worry over calories or bunger.

Dates are enjoyed in bread, cake. ookies, chopped with nuts and molded into bars, stuffed with nuts or preserved fruit or fondant; added to salads they give just the note of sweetness that any salad needs. They take the place of raisins or combine with them in desserts of various kinds.

Date Pie .- Cook one pound of dates that have been pitted, with one cup ful of water and one tablespoonful of lemon juice; cook until a thick paste is formed, then add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and let stand until cold. Bake r pastry shell and fill with the mixture, top with lightly sweetened cream and serve.

As filling for sandwiches to give the children for luncheon, they are per fectly desirable. In stuffed dates, try any or all of the following:

Peanut butter moistened with or ange juice and a little cream.

Use fondant to which chopped cher ries, ginger, candied peel has been added.

Almonds finely chopped, mixed with a little grated maple sugar and cream to moisten.

CHILDREN'S BEDTIME STORY By THORNTON W. BURGESS

MERRY LITTLE BREEZES LEARN THE JOY OF WORK There's nothing like some honest work To make the minutes swiftly fly; to fill the day with golden joy And set the hours skipping by. thing.

LL summer long the Merry Little A Breezes of Old Mother West Wind had played on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest. To dance and play was what they were made for. At least that is what they seemed to think. Why anyone should work was something they couldn't understand in spite of the fact that Old Mother West Wind herself worked every day. When early in the morning she would turn them out of the big bag to play they would watch her go away to turn the windmills that pumped the water for the cows, to blow white-sailed ships across the distant ocean, to sweep away the smoke from great cities, and they would won-



and Chatterer Were Still Happy Jack Quarreling. der why she did these things when it

Worry and By DOUGLAS M

VE seen a lot whose And heard about the low here. And others in the neighborhood Who hadn't yet, but thought they

would. The losers didn't seem so sad-That's what I never understood: The ones who hadn't lost a thing Did mostly all the worrying.

The losers used to laugh and say, Well, that is over anyway.

Boyond a question or a doubt, And nothing more to fret about." The ones who worried all the day, The ones who looked all petered out Were those who ran ahead and met Bad luck that hadn't happened yet.

It seems that way with all our woe: The ones who trouble really know Don't worry much; but those who

fear That things might maybe happen here

(Although they may not happen so) The worried seem, the sad appear-Though trouble is a thing you see, And worry only what may be. 2 1933, Douglas Malloch.-WNU Service

his head in the sand when he thinks someone is coming.

-and Caesar, stabbed with many wounds, felt them not. His chief wound was that of seeing his friend Brutus among the traitors, and so, dying, he gasped out the words "Tee

Hee Brute." (@. Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service

Puts on Champ's Belt



Just before leaving New York for t vacation in Bermuda, Jack Sharkey, world's heavyweight champion, donned the belt worn by champions of his class before him, these including John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitz-Ilm Ioffria decked, Jack posed for the pho tographers.

Birthplace of Jesus Rests on Legend.

TIVITY

shiped him."

Luke mentions the manger three times. In chapter 2, verse 7 we reade the Participal of Pellets are the orig-"And she brought forth her first born, the the life, benut up 60 years ago, son, and wrapped him in swaddling son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger: because there was no room for the in the inn." According to Luke 2: the angel said to the shepherds: shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." Luke 2:16 says, "And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.'

These passages are often construed as signifying that the birth of Jesus actually took place in a manger. A manger, properly speaking, is a trough or box from which animals eat. Some authorities suppose that the manger in question was in the courtyard of an inn or caravansary. The typical oriental inn of that day consisted of a rude, unfurnished shelter surrounding a court in which the camels, horses and other beasts of burden were picketed. Travelers frequently slept outside in the court when the inn was crowded or when they could not afford to pay for shelter.

It should be noted that the Bible nowhere mentions a stable in this connection. Pictures which represent the wise men as worshiping the holy infant in a stable surrounded by cattle and horses are purely imaginary. An early legend says that an ass and an ox were in the stable at the time of Christ's birth. Be that as it may,

cave near B diled to find Justin wrote the town, Joseph any lodging sought shelter in a neighboring cavern of Bethlehem."

mainer an

About half a century later a cele-Commentators point out that there is nothing in the Bible to justify the Origen declared that "at Bethlehem popular bellef that Jesus was actual- is shown the grotto where He first ly born in a manger. Allusions in the saw the light." This grotto, it is sup-Scriptures to the place of Christ's posed, was used as a place of natural nativity are few and obscure. Mat- shelter by the shepherds and their thew 2:11 says that when the Wise flocks. St. Helena, mother of Con-Men "were come into the house, they stantine the Great, identified a grotsaw the young child with Mary his to near Bethlehem as the birthplace mother, and fell down, and wor- of Jesus and had it converted into a chapel .-- Pathfinder Magazine.

Ofy Painful era man would rather le pulled than pay his

Beware the Cough or Cold that Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote with Creomulsion, an emulsing creosole that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold ac-tion; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosole is recog-nized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for per-

of the greatest healing agencies for per-sistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing ele-ments which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and in-flammation, while the creosole goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

The growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long stand ing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)



Mother of 7-Still Young

as if those bright eves of Striped Chlpmunk saw where every nut rolled to. Of course they didn't, but those they didn't see his keen little nose found, so it amounted to the same

Never had the Merry Little Breezes had such a good time. Some times they would tease Striped Chipmunk by shaking down only a few at a time Then they would shake a branch so hard that the brown nuts would fly in all directions. But Striped Chipmunk didn't mind. All he wanted was to have the nuts on the ground where he could get them. Back and forth back and forth, back and forth he scampered between his secret store house and the place where the brown nuts were being shaken down and in his heart was a song of joy. And there was a like joy in the hearts of the Merry Little Breezes, for they had discovered the joy of something to do. of work. Never had a day passed so quickly. They had helped another and in so doing had won for themselves a great happiness.

"We'll come again, tomorrow!" they cried, as they saw Old Mother West Wind coming across the Green Mead ows with her big bag in which to take them to their home behind the Purple Hills.

"Thank you!" cried Striped Chip munk, as he sat down to rest his weary legs.

C. 1933, by T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

KITTY McKAY By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says that if moths had to live on her evening frocks they'd die of starvation. 2. 1912. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service

One Eye Concealed

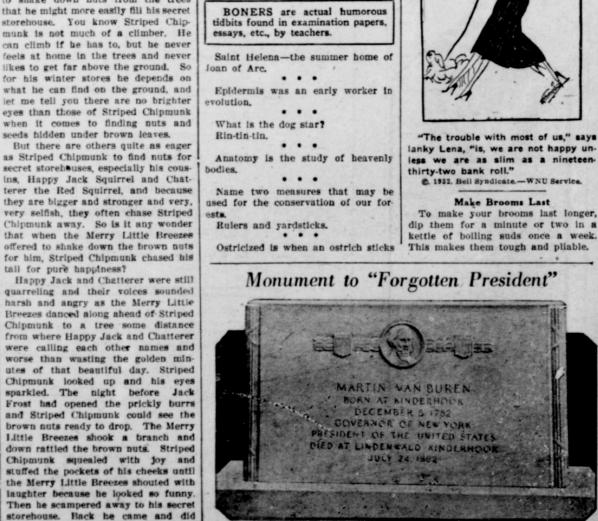


in the new hats the crowns are flat and low and brims are definitely concealing one eye, while the entire side of the head is left exposed on the other side. Small twisted wreaths of velvet flowers encircle crowns and are multi-colored or in contrast. They fabric and straw hats alike.

was so much easier just to do noth ing at all or to romp and play.

seeds hidden under brown leaves.

But even playing becomes tireson especially when nobody will play with you. And now that the busy autumn had come there was no one to play with. Everybody was too busy to play. So it came about that the Merry Little Breezes because they could think of nothing else to do, offered The principal exports of Sweden to help Striped Chipmunk, of whom they were very fond. They offered are hired girls. to shake down nuts from the trees that he might more easily fill his secret storehouse. You know Striped Chip-



A T LAST a monument to Martin Van Buren, the "forgotten President," has Deen provided in Kinderhook, N. Y., the little village in which he was born 150 years ago. This monument, of Vermont marble, was unveiled recently in front of the Martin Van Buren high school. Van Buren's body lies in an inconspicuous grave in the Kinderhook cemetery.



thirty-two bank roll." @ 1932. Bell Syndicate -- WNU Service.

Make Brooms Last

dip them for a minute or two in a kettle of boiling suds once a week.

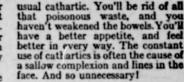
THE woman who gives her organs the right stimulant need not worry about growing old. Her system doesn't stagnate; her face doesn't age. She has the health and "pep" that come from a lively liver and strong, active bowels.

Iver and strong, active bowers. When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every druggist keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a little every day or so, until Take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the big improvement.

The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the

bother you!

Backache



face. And so unnecessary! Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same ime building health and vigor that protects you from frequent sick spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today. Use often enough to avoid those attacks of constipation. When you feel weak and run-down or a coated tongue or bad breath warns you the bowels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong laxatives that sap their strength. It isn't expensive.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM



SEND NO MONEY C. O. D. Frostproof Cabbage and Onion Plants ALL VARIETIES 500-49c 1,000-79c STANDARD PLANT CO. - TIFTON, GA. DVERTISING is as essen-A tial to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the key-

er's H

stone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.



is Cuticura Soap. Use it regularly every day; it not only cleans es but keeps the skin

in good condition, freeing it from all cause of irritation.

for 5kin Health

it all over again. As soon as he had

picked up the last nut the Merry Little

Breezes shook another branch and

down showered more brown nuts, roll-

ing under the brown leaves on the

ground. It was great fun. It seemed

By Irving Bac

Copyright 1932, by Irving Bacheller WNU Service

CHAPTER IV-Continued

Colin looked at the great toe of the colonel, bent so that it was riding on tts neighbors.

Since I kicked a man that insulted me that fool toe don't appear to know where it belongs," said Morgan.

The next evening he spoke to the brigade. 'If any of you has got a sliver in his brain, I'll pull it out, began, "We are going to win the a minute. I'll skin that I know the Commander f is a great fighter an' if yo you will all get it from hi catching as the measles. He of brain an' guts. If we do he'll lead us to victory. The

don't know how to fight in a will to

try an' keep themselves from starvin."

We know the bush. We can fight well

Colin Looked at the Great Toe of the Colonel.

and we can starve well. We know how to go to hell and find our way out of it. They're not used to that kind o' maneuverin'. Don't worry. The ocean, the snows, the rocks, the stone walls, the forests, the swamps, an' the mountains are our friends an' allies. They're hard to beat if you're on the right side 'em. You'll drive them rump-fed lady-killers out o' Boston before spring."

Fortunately, a good part of the army had already begun "to get it from him" and from Morgan.

In September the Bushmen and their chief left camp with Col. Benedict Arnold and his thousand men to march through the northern wilderness and join General Montgomery in the slege of Quebec. In consequence of this depletion Colin and Col. Simeon Botts were sent into the west to hasten the process of recruiting. Before they left Revere brought a letter from Pat. Communication had become more difficult and now the young spy rarely port of the sledges made and the nomber of ox teams available for winter service. You will then proceed to this camp. Here is a letter to-the commander of the fort." The General had said little of Botts

but enough. He was a lawyer in the flourishing town of Springfield, where he was familiarly known as "Sim' Botts.

He was a ruddy, overfed man more than six feet tall, of a serious countenance. He had also a serious notion of the importance of his accomplishments and intentions. He was wont to say: "It is claimed that my tion reposes on the arts of the

but I insist that my only gift passion for the discovery and disination of simple facts and eternal

reputation was by no means a finding repose on the soft bed is oratory. He was one of the ces of the new inspiration and his

ng side-whiskers resembled a passionate and permanent gesture. Colonel Botts had an abnormal appetite for richness in food and rhetoric. He ate pie three times a day. In his look and talk there was ample evidence of both physical and mental indigestion. He had studied the dictionary and the poets. His mind was like a cold dark cellar cluttered with storage and so ill-lighted that his thoughts seemed to have trouble in finding their way out of it. Naturally utterance was followed by evaporation. It created a fog in which his ideas were hidden. In court and on the platform he was fluent, often intense, but no one comprehended his argument. It imparted only one conviction, namely that he was willing to die on the altar of his faith. But that was enough.

His audience concluded that, while his words were "too deep for them," no man could be wrong whose soul and body had been so prodigiously engaged in the argument. So his inscrutability had become an asset and a source of revenue.

In this singular manner Sim Betts gave his convictions to the people of the western province. They believed in him and when he wanted an office they voted for him. He had the reputation of being "a profound thinker." Out of a full heart Colin wrote to his mother:

"Sim Botts' profundity may be a relief to those accustomed to sterner hardships. It's easier than lifting rocks. It's like bad weather; work stops and weary men go to sleep. They wake up grateful and refreshed. They are minded to give him the credit he demands. He is a symbolic figure. I understand him perfectly. I spent last night with a member of the congress called home by the illness of his wife. He is a graduate of Harvard and an able citizen. Being a fellow alumnus and a member of my club, he gave me frank opinions.

"I asked: "Why is it that our army cannot get the help it needs from congress?

"'Sim Botts!' he answered.

"'What has he to do with congress?' "Well, there are so many Sim Bottses in it that they clog its business and even defeat some of its best pur-

EDLEY INFORMER

large famtable was a bread and milk e two young chilooden spoons and

At avern in a clearing women sleeping on he fo the fine of its main room rolled in dirty blankets. An army scout arose from the floor when Colin entered with the host, who carried a lantern in his hand.

"I can't stand it here," said the scout. "Too many fleas! Hay for me! I'm going to the barn and you'd better

come along." They lay down with their blankets in the haymow.

"Who are these folk that are crowding the inn?" Colin asked.

"Settlers way east o' here-young people mostly who have traveled more than sixty miles in the saddle to go to a dance over at Eph Kittle's on Samson creek. The unmarried girls went up the ladder into the loft to sleep. Young folks don't mind a lot o' hard work to get a little fun."

The third day out, his mare being weary. Colin halted in the forest to spend one night and there 'fell into a strange adventure. He had lighted a fire near sundown, the evening being frosty. This was no sooner done than he heard the bawling of a bear a little way up a near mountain-side. In a moment he could hear the animal coming through bushes near him. It emerged standing up taller than a man, chanking its teeth and frothing at the mouth. It was a black bear of unusual size. It went back into the bushes. Colin's gun was in its holster lying with his blanket on the other side of the fire. He made haste to get it. Before he could disengage his weapon the bear had come out of the bush again and was close upon him. To save himself he dropped the gun,

which he had drawn half out of its holster and threw his blanket over the bear's head. The bewildered bear was floundering on the ground for a few seconds trying to disengage himself. Meanwhile Colin drew his gun "and put an end to the quarrel but not without doing serious damage to the blanket."

The little matter so shook his nerves that he saddled his mare, who had now finished her oats, and pushed on hoping to find shelter before the darkness had grown too thick for travel. Some three miles away he came to a clearing and saw a glimmer of lights ahead in a scatter of small houses. Soon he drew up at a large log inn whose mistress, a tall, plump, broadshouldered, Amazonian woman with arms bare to the elbow, gave him a hearty welcome. A historian has described her as a woman "of singular strength and courage, about thirty years of age, with dark hair and eyes and a powerful figure." It was a cleanly, commodious well-kept tavern. "I've had a hard ride and am hungry," said Colin.

> "Hard riding "Good abiding."

the Amazonian lady murmured. "This is not a bad bettering place." "Where am I?" Colin asked.

"This, sir, is the village of Skenesborough. It has a sawmill, a church, a school, a store, a blacksmith shop and two hundred inhabitants-mostly absent. Only women, babies and old n the se rest have gone to the war. Will you have something to drink?" That was apt to be the first question that greeted the traveler arriving at a back-country tavern. After a fatiguing journey on the "shake-gut" roads and trails they were apt to be in need of stimulation. Often they got too much of it. The bar was the dominating feature of the place. Colin put his mare in the stable and, as he was wont to do, gave the most care-ful attention to her comfort. When he returned to the inn a good supper of bear steak, baked potatoes, preserved berries and pumpkin pie awaited him. The cheerful innkeeper asked the young man if he liked the bear steak. "It was the tenderest meat I have ever eaten," Colin answered.

"You!" he exclaimed. The old men laughed. One of them knocked the ashes from his pipe saying, "You hear to me, young man. If ye don't think that womern kin wrastle, you tackle her an' ye'll learn a lot ye didn't know. She's a mortal, power-ful womern, she is. The big boys in our school have learnt better than to

git keerless with her." "Mercy! You'd think that I was a panther," she said in a mild gentle



ed two places west of here. Stole a lot of horses and all the loot they could lay their hands on. They're stirred up by the war. A massacre would be fun for them. When they get drunk ye don't know what they'll do. They're expecting the British to come down from Canada. It's sure the redcoats were planning to be here before now."

"The siege of Quebec has held them back," said Colin.

"I wouldn't wonder, but the Injuns don't know it. They've got a mighty grudge and are looking for the British. roving band of braves is out in the hig woods. They're liable to fall on us any night."

The old men went to their homes. Colin loaded his gun. The woman lighted two candles and led the way to his bedroom on the first floor. The young man carried his gun with him. His record of the history of that day ends with the statement that he slept in his day dress, ready to leap out of the open window and run to his mare at the first sign of trouble. It was a peaceful night, however, and the young man set out at an early hour in the morning, when a number of children were skylarking in the barroom.

Ticonderoga was then a wild, shapeless tumble of rocks and hills. It was a saying that God must have made it in the dark. Arriving at the fort, he found Colonel Brentwood, delivered his letter from Washington and received a full report for the General of the work progressing in the mountain valleys of Vermont. Colin told

How | Broke Into The Movies Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By LUPE VELEZ

ALMOST broke my neck before I roke into the movies.

Ask anybody who has worked in comedies and they'll tell you it's the greatest training school in the world-if you survive! Boy! Some of the things they make you do, and some of the risks you have to take in the two-reelers! I liked it. My life since I was born near Mexico City has been full of excitement, and I'm always the happiest where there is the most excitement.

I was born Lupe Villalabos. Velez was the professional name of my mother, an opera singer, and when I went on the stage I took her name instead of my father's. He was a colonel in the army, and when I was very young I rode with him and saw men killed. Lots of excitement in those days.

At thirteen my mother sent me to a convent in the United States-Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio. Studied English. Like to dance. Guess I wasn't much of a success as a stu-

Went back to Mexico, got a job in a theater at the age of fifteen and danced my way to stardom on the musical comedy stage. My salary was \$50 a day, which was the most money earned by any star in Mexico. I wanted \$75 dollars a day, but the theater manager wouldn't give me, the raise, so I broke my contract. Had an offer to go to Cuba, and another to star in Buenos Aires. And then an American suggested I go to Hollywood; that Richard Bennett needed a girl like Lupe to play in "The Dove" on the stage.

So I started for Hollywood. Started is right, for when I reached the American border they wouldn't let me pass; said I wasn't "of age." I was seventeen.

All the way back to Mexico City I cried. But I'd show them. I would get to Hollywood some way. I appealed to our president, to the min-



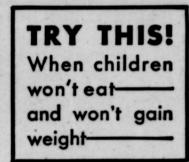
Movement to Aid Boys **Idle From Necessity**

Maintaining that idle hands find mischief sooner than busy ones, the Boys Work Council of Metropolitan Detroit has mapped out a program to keep unemployed boys from crime. In a department of recreation building a committee has undertaken to provide work benches and equipment to allow the boys to do constructive work. Trained craftsmen and carpenters will be on hand to advise and assist them.

"Although we have no funds with which to begin, we are hopeful of obtaining the loan of tools and donations of material," the local probation officer on the committee said. "We believe that many people in the city are interested in the welfare of the younger generation and will be willing to help us in our project."

It was explained that the shop does not wish to interfere with production of commercial establishments. What is done will be for the amusement and benefit of the boys themselves.

Repairing of shoes, furniture and bousehold goods will be the first thing on the program to prevent youths from becoming shiftless and indolent.



The youngster who has no appetite, probably has stasis. A little syrup of figs will soon correct this condition -then watch the child eat-and gain ! Mothers should never coax a child to eat. Nature knows best, Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite-get rid of stasis. Children who don't eat are sluggish. Read what the "California treatment" is doing for sluggish, listless children

in every part of the country! A POUND A WEEK. Your child will eat well from the day and hour you conquer sluggishness. But that girl or boy with furry tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with salts !

Begin tonight, with enough pure syrup of figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Less tomorrow, then every other day, or twice a week. until the appetite, digestion, weight, complexion, tell you the stasis is gone. When a cold or other ailment has again clogged the system, syrup of figs will soon set things to right.

When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a billious yellow, California syrup of figs will gently stimulate the colon muscles -and the child you used to coax to eat will fairly devour his food.

The claims made for California Syrup of Figs are true and it will do

entured to cross the lines

"My beloved," the letter began, "I received the pass, but General Gage is in a bad temper and refuses to permit me to go through. His son is very I hear that he will have to lose his arm. It was a bad arm-the one with which he used to embrace me when we met. Poor boy! Of course I am sorry for him, but that arm often made me angry. It was an indecent

"You are always in my mind, and I am a lonely and forlorn creature. Still, in a sense I have you with me. Even in my dreams you are with me but it is only a shadow, and a shadow is poor company at best.

"I must be content to stay at home and wait until this vile war is ended. I think that it will be better for my health than a day of your ardent lovemaking. And the parting. Oh, dear! the parting! I must have looked like Ophelia singing her death song. Honestly, my dear, when I got home I was weak for days. My mother wanted to know if I had been in a battle. 'No more of that,' she said.

"How silly for good men to be fight-These British gening each other! erals are all kindly, delightful gentle men, I'm sure it isn't their fault. I suppose that the kings cause all the trouble. George the Third! I'd like to get hold of the big nose of that old German. I'm sure I'd lose my head for it. I'd make him know that I am in love with an American soldier and with dear Mrs. Washington and the grand and gentle General whom she called her 'old man.'

"All this is from your faithful and devoted. Pat."

Colin and Colonel Botts set out at daylight on their horses with a good store of food in the saddlebags. Their orders were to get the people together in their churches and schoolhouses and kindle their enthusiasm for the cause. They were to see leading men of known loyalty, and lay before them the situation at Cambridge and the imperative need of strengthening the army. Washington had said to the young man:

"I send you because you understand the principles involved and know the camp and have an unusual gift for self-expression. I send Botts because he is well known and liked in that part of the province and because he can be spared. When you are at the most convenient point in the West, I shall ask you to leave the colonel and to north to Ticonderoga and get a re-

poses. They come from all parts. Before an important measure can get through every one of them, seeking the fame of Patrick Henry, must have a chance to smite the British. These men indulge in weeks of superfluous and passionate remarks. They think that all we have to do to get money is turn a printing press. This may make us more trouble than we have yet known. The Sim Botts man has just enough learning to be dangerous. He can impose upon the ignorant crowd and get himself elected to important positions. Look at our Sim. He knows nothing about the arts of war yet he was able to defeat a good

man who should have been the colonel of our regiment.' "'Do you think that we can win the

war?'

"'Yes. There are two men of genius who will win the war. They are Washington and Franklin. We must first suppress the Bottses. That will take a year or more. If Washington can hold his army, Franklin will get help in Europe. The British officers have no great enthusiasm for their cause. This is the only explanation of their inactivity. Gage, with his trained army and the help of the river, should have captured Cambridge long ago and driven us back.""

The letter ends with these signiffcant sentences:

"I think that there must be chaos in Philadelphia as well as in Cambridge. They are both suffering from the same trouble and that is Sim Botts."

The successful joint campaign ended in a small village at the edge of the wilderness in the far northwest. There in the early morning Colin left Colonel Botts and set out on a horse path in a forest, vast as the ocean in the east, and broken only by small clearings. He found rude entertainment on his way at log inns and the cabins of lonely pioneers. One of the latter

"It ought to be tender. It was a cub about three months old. I killed It a few miles down the road this morning. Its mother was a monster bear. I flung the cub over my horse's withers and got away."

"The old bear must have thought that I had the cub in my pocket," said Colin. "She got after me plenty." He told of his curious adventure and of his leaving the dead bear.

"If she'd 'a' fetched you a cuff 't would 'a' ruined ye," said one of the old men. "A she-bear won't stan' no meddlin' with her fam'ly affairs an' she can be mortal quick.

The woman was busy behind the bar stirring up rum and molasses for the old men who sat by the fire. When she had served them she asked:

"On your way to the fort?" "My name is Cabot. I'm from Cambridge and on my way to the fort. What is your name?"

"Bowlby. I'm Rachel Bowlby. husband is with General Schuyler. He's a lieutenant colonel. In time of peace I'm a school teacher. I wish you'd tell 'em at the fort that we need a few soldiers to protect us. Our was a thrifty Dutch farmer with a boys have all enlisted and gone away, barn filled with wheat and hay. Colin I'm the only fighting man in the place."

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

rt, Patience "I le joins the Re pt. Amos Farm em Pat tells Com and a to the her. Obtaining leave, he sets out, with a troop, rides to the rescue. r the hand of Pat, threatens the Gage challenges Colin to a duel. Learning of a British plot to cap A British patrol, led by Harry young patriot. Farneworth and re Colin,

the colonel of the helpless condition of the little settlement of Skenesborough and of the fear of its people;

"They are in danger," said the colonel. "A drunken band of Mohawks went north a few miles to the west a week ago. They expect the British to be coming down from Canada. My scouts are watching them. If they head toward Skenesborough, I'll send down a squad of men to keep the right look on their faces. They're a bad lot. They worry me."

On his way back to Skenesborough Colin met some three hundred soldiers coming up from Albany to the fort all drunk and singing and yelling. With supplies from the Dutch city they were having a merry march.

He arrived at the little settlement long after dark.

Having eaten his supper, Colin was sitting by the fire with the old mill hands and Mrs. Bowlby when they heard the hoofbeats of a galloping horse. It halted in front of the door. The woman opened it. A man shouted : "A band of bad Injuns is comin' down the road. They're not above a

mile away. Hide yer liquor an' git ready to fight." The men jumped to their feet. "Don't lose your heads," said Mrs. Bowlby. "Most of the liquor is hid in

the haymow." She hauled two heavy sacks from behind the bar. Colin seized them and toiled toward the barn. The woman followed him with a basket filled with bottles. Their burdens were quickly buried in the hay. They hurried back to the inn, where Mrs. Bowlby began to organize a well-considered plan of defense. She ordered the men to build a big fire of dry wood a few feet in front of the door. That done she blew on her conch shell. Immediately all the men, women and children of the place came running toward the inn. The children were shut inside of it. A line of men and women covered its front and the lane that led the stable, thickly hedged with thorn bushes. They were armed with pitchforks, pickaxes, scythes, crowbars, pikes, bows and arrows.

The redoubtable female gave her or-ders: "Captain, you stand here with your gun and pistol. Give me that sword.

"Now you all keep quiet and let me do the talking. If I tell ye to charge, pltch into 'em. I guess we can scratch 'em up some before they get em

(TO BE CONTINUED.

Lupe Velez.

isters, to everybody in Mexico City. After a lot of letter writing between Mexico City and Washington and what you call "red tape" they said I could cross the border.

Hollywood at last-and then Richard Bennett decided I was too young and inexperienced to play in his show. I finally landed a job dancing in Fanny Brice's show at the Music Box theater in Hollywood. I worked hard, and one day I was called to interview a motion picture producer, Hal Roach. Comedies? Sure I could make comedies. I worked in several, darn near broke my neck, but I felt I was getting some place in this town, where what you do counts, not what you did before you came.

Douglas Fairbanks was looking for an actress to play a wild mountain girl in "The Gaucho." It was a Spanish type. I got the part. It was my big chance and I gave them all the wildness they wanted. I rode with Doug, danced with him, fought with him, made love to him-in the picture!

Was I happy when "The Gaucho" opened and the public was nice to Lupe? Not happy-delirious! Feature Productions, Inc., of the United Artists signed me to a fiveyear contract. They've been awfully nice to me, made me a star, and I'm still deliriously happy.

Crushers

The Providence Journal printed recently a collection of famous snubs. These two are cited :

The Duke of Wellington was approached by a man who said: "Mr. Robinson, I believe?"

"If you believe that," said the duke, 'you'd believe anything.'

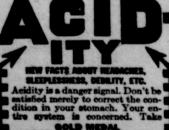
De Pachmann was asked by a lady if he would not come to her recep tion. It would be very nice, she added, if he would play the piano while he was there.

"In that case," said the great plan ist, "my fee will be \$500." "Very reasonable," admitted the

"But, of course, you must not lady. expect to be presented to the guests." "In that case," was the reply, "my fee will be only \$300."



The 60c size of St. Joseph's Aspirin has been reduced in price to 50c. This size contains more than 8 times as many tablets as the 10c size the 25c size contains three times as many table as 10c size. It's economy to buy the larger size





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HEDLEY INFORMER



place wholly by hand power with the aid of elementary gin poles. Thus are the peasants of the steppes being transformed into the working legions needed to man the new industries .- Miles M. Sherover in Current History.





Few Really Perfect in

It is related of one of the most il-

her, and before many days she had the measles. When she recovered, Their Sense of Smell the monkey returned.

Some men have the scent of a



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

Mr. and Mrs. A N. Wood of of C. A. Hicks here Monday.

FOR SALE-One good Jersey sow and twelve pigs. Also several tons of maise.

J. A. Pirtie.

Mrs. Wilma Reeves and her daughter, Wilma Jean. of Clarendon visited in the home of Mrs J. W. Reeves the past week.

FOR SALE -First Year Acala Cotton Seed, 50 cents per bushel. Inquire at Barnes & Hastings Grocery.

Garden Seed are cheaper this year. We have them here. B & B. Variety Store.



No matter how the weather changes -- hot or cold

Our Prices will get Hotter and Hotter. "Warm up" to these prices by taking advantage of the Savings offered.



TWO GAMES TO PAMP

The Hedley Owls, basketball champions of this district, met Clarendon attended the funeral Old Man Waterloo in the bi district games against Pampa last

Friday and Saturday nights The absence of two Owl main stays (L. C. Gatewood, who is ill. and Kenneth Bain, who is crippled from an auto accident) was undoubtedly a contributing fac-

tor in this double defeat. The Owls are a great team and beat everything in four or five

counties before they were finally headed off Nice work, fellers.

Dr. F. V Walker reports a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Bray, Feb 5. Also a daughter, born Feb. 6, to Mr and Mrs. C. W. Stogner of

Windy Valley.

Ritz Theatre Memphis, Texas

Friday, Feb 17, only Neil Hamilton, Mae Clark, Alan Dinehart, in As the Devil Commands

Comedy, Mind Doesn't Matter Furniture Night

10c and 25c

Saturday, Feb. 18, only William Collier Jr., Joan Marsh in one good action picture The Speed Demon Also Serial and Cartoon 10c to All

Saturday Midnight Preview for

> No Man of Her Own Show starts at 11 p m. A Special at 10c and 15c

Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 20. 21 Clark Gable, Constance Cummings, in one of the best specials of the season No Man of Her Own Also Two Shorts

10c and 15c

Wednesday, Thursday, 22 23 Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard, in one of the outstanding pictures A Billion Dollar Scandal Also News and Shorts 10c and 25c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks Hendricks favored the guests and appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and helpful during the period of suffering and the death of our loved one. May God reward you, one enjoyed by everyone. and all

Mrs C A. Hicks Mr. and Mrs. S J Ross Mr. and Mrs Condron Hicks Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bain.

More new Prints have arrived this week.

BRIDGE P Bridge and ' 42"

at the party given by Rainey Westberry, R F. Newman and Roy Kutch at the home of Mrs Ray Moreman. naming Mrs Elvin Hickey as bonoree. Decorations, accessories of the games, and refreshments carried

out a red and white, featuring the Valentine motif. At the close of the games Mrs Hickey was presented with many

lovely gifts Little Miss Brownie Nan Lamb gave an appropriate reading Mrs Hooker won high and Helen McEwin low at bridge; Mrs Pirtle high and Mrs Clarke low at 42. Each presented her award to the honoree.

The guest list included Mes. dames Zeb Mitchell, J W Webb. Alva Simmons, Hobart Moffitt. Edd Todd, Ross Adamson, H. H. Hall, Luke Hart, Eb Hooker, C L Johnson, Dannie Battle, Louie Thompson, Brown Lamb, Jeff Pirtle, C. R. Hunsucker, Olson Blankenship, John Aufill, R E. Mann, J. M. Clarke, Joe Everett, J. B. Masterson, Lake Dishman, Elvin Hickey; Misses Lucille Johnson, Otey Watkins, Helen McEwin, Nell Grant, Cloeteal Moreman, Alice Noel, Roberta Mann, Mavis Whiteside, and Brownie Nan Lamb.

SENIOR PARTY

Several of the Senior Class were guests of Miss Sarah Hendricks Tuesday evening Feb 14 On arriving each person tried his luck at working puzzles. Va rious games were played, while piano and vocal numbers made up a part of the evening's entertainment Little Miss Mary Lou with the songs, "Home on the Range" and "Little Liza Jane." which were much appreciated A reading by Jack Carter was

Delicious cake and hot chocolate were served, after which the Seniors gathered around and sang "When You and I Were Young, Maggie ""'A Long, Long Trail," and other songs. At a late hour the guests bade the Bostons a pleasant goodnight

Security Flour 48 Ib guaranteed 75C 18c Loan Star Coffee, pkg \$1.10 Sugar, 25 lb 20c Sweet Spuds, Pec 18c Spuds, Peck C Bak. Powder 25c Size 17C 58c No. 3 Tubs, each 44c Wash Board, Best Quality 20c Brooms, Heavy Weight Big Ben Soap 7 bars 250 We are loading a Car of Poultry

Every Day Specials!

this week end. CALL US FOR PRICES.

Eads Produce Co. WE DELIVER PHONE 23



Homa, 48 lb	69c	B. & B Variety Store.	Present were: Jeanette Clarke.	
Meal, 20 lb	25c	1919 STUDY CLUB Mrs Roy Kutch was in charge	Opal Wood, Wauline Wall Insz Reeves, Jack Carter, Lometa Culwell, Earl Tollett, Kenneth	
Oats, Mother's, pkg	25c	of the lesson on "The Texas Cowboy" at the meeting of the	Bain, Arlon Chilcoat, Clarence Reed, Clayton Evans. John Robt.	<u>9163308</u>
Coffee	•	A. Pirtle Members answered to roll call	Laurence, Mrs Masterson, Miss lise Wolf, Rev. A V. Hendricks and family.	Some fellows could swallow a spoon, and still be
Maxwell House, 3 lb	87c		J. B Masterson left one day the past week for the Eastern	unable to stir
Break o' Morn, 1 lb	19c	Watt	markets to buy Spring goods for his M. & M. Store.	HOME AND FARM
Bulk, that good grade, 2lb	25c	Mrs. Moffitt told of the Life and Works of Oscar J Fox, the	J. L Time, former Hedley	FURNISHINGS
Tomatoes, No. 2, 3 for	21c	writer of cowboy songs. A duet, "Home on the Range," by Mdmes. Simmons and Moffitt,	merchant now at Ashtola, was a visitor here Monday.	The Best is not a bit too good for our customers
Super Suds		concluded the program. Following the program a salad course was served to Mdmes Mitchell, Allen, Clark and Walker, guests, and Mdmes. Dishman,		Thompson Bros.
Three for	25c	Beaty, Hooker, C. L Johnsom, Moffitt, Kutch, Simmons, Watt,	in Medley the first of last week for a visit with his parents, Mr.	Hardware Furniture
Salmon, tall can, 3 for	25c	Webb, and the hostess.	and Mrs J. R Boston.	and the second
Sugar, 10 lb	45c	Many Standard Brands of Shoes offered at savings of One-	Zack Hunsucker of Hollis. Okla spent the past week end here	0
Brooms, each	18c	Subscribe for The Informer.	in the home of his brother. C R. Semi-weekiv - ar	
Beans, Pinto, 10 lb	33c	For Trade	Mr and Mrs B L Knowles of	Texas' Greatest Farm Paper
Big Ben Soap, 7 bars	23c	I have a good Typewriter, also	Lelia Lake, visited with the Brin- sons Sunday.	\$1.00 per year
Oranges		a Saddle, that I will trade for anything I can use. Rob Adamson.		and The Hedley Informer Both papers one year for
Nice Size, dozen	15c	I have one Incubator to swap for anything I can use. Safety	D.A. and Elmer Davis were visitors here from McLean one	A CAR AND A
Pure Hog Lard, Ib BRING YOUR BUCKET	6c	hatch, 175 egg s ze Mrs John Dickson.	day last week. T F and G. C Heath left the	\$1.50
			past week for Marlin, expecting to spend two or more weeks is	See The Informer Man

Pro Barr