THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 28 1933

This Store

IS ALWAYS

Ready to Serve You

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

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

Hedley Drug Co. THE REXALL STORE This Store is a Pharmacy

So far as we know, we will have no daily paper bargain rate after May 1

Until then, you can get The **Amarillo News Daily and Sunday 3 months for**

AGED HEDLEY VISITOR **GRUVER MAN KILLED** IN TRUCK ACCIDENT DIES EN ROUTE HOME

Another life was claimed on Mr. H. F. Byrd, aged citizen White Hillcurve, three miles east of Wellington, where he made of Hedley, last Thursday about 5 his home the past twenty years, p. m when a Phillips 66 truck was found dead Sunday morning overturned, fatally crushing John sitting against one of the store Thomas Harmon and badly cut buildings at Quail. He had been ting and bruising the driver, M. visiting his granddaughter, Mrs P Atkinson. Both men lived at John Koeninger, in Hedley, and Gruver.

Mr Atkinson was driving from | with some people who live on the Graver to Chillicothe on company | Wilson ranch, between McKnight business, we understand, and and Quail. It is supposed that Mr. Harmon was riding with him he walked from the Wilson ranch as far as Goodlett, where he was to Quail, where he was stricken to visit his parents. by a beart attack.

L A Stroud, Justice of the The remains were taken to Peace, went out to the scene of Wellington, where funeral and the accident, viewed the remains barial services were conducted and held an inquest The body Monday afternoon.

His survivors in this section

a son-in-law, W. A. Armstrong of

We were pleased to see J. W

McPherson on the streets Saturday. He is recovering from

injuries rec ived when his team

CUSTOM HATCHING

\$1.65 per tray of

154 Eggs

HEDLEY HATCHERY

The State Legislature has passed a law which provides that

any attempt to evade the gasoline

ran away three weeks ago.

C. F. Simmons.

was turned over to the Moreman Mr. Byrd was known to many & Buntin mortuary and prepared Hedley people, having visited for burial. A Quanah hearse here a number of times. He lived arrived about 10 p m and took in Wise county before moving to the remains to that city, where Wellington. His wife died a few funeral and burial services were years ago, and it is said that he held Saturday afternoon. has since divided the time be-Mr. Atkinson was brought to tween his home and visits with

Hedley and treated by Dr. F. V. relatives at various points. Walker. His injuries were pain ful but he was able to go home are a daughter. near Wellington, the following day. J. C Ritchey, Phillips 66 agent Clarendon, Mrs. Koeninger, his

at Gruver, and three or four grandaughter, and two grand others arrived here during the sons, Albert and Bryan Arm night or early Friday morning, strong of Clarendon. as did several relatives of the WILL TRADE Windmill Tower deceased.

Mr Harmon was about 38 in good condition, for anything years of age, and is survived by I can use. his widow and two children. Mrs. Harmon being operator of the telephone exchange at Gruver.

Ladies' \$1.00 Dresses, in Pique and Batiste. B. & B Variety Store.

GILLIAM PRODUCE

We buy Chickens. Eggs and Cream Located on Main Street

Every Day in the Year left here Saturday afternoon That's what you have a right to expect of your merchant. And that's what you get here.

Hedley's Pioneer Grocers

FAIR DEALING

and Prompt Service

NO. 25

Barnes & Hastings ONE 21

Prices for One Week

Raisins, 4 lb		250
Raisins, 2 lb		130
White Swan Cof	e, 3 lb	900
Rice, bulk, 6 lb f	- Contract Party	25c
Salt, Morton's W	lite Block	390
Soap, Big Ben, 7	pars	250
Spuds, White, P	ck	200
Post Toasties, et	h	10c
Tomatees, No. 1		50
Coffee, Maxwell	House, 3 lb	790
Toilet Tissue, Se	tt's, 2 for	150
Share to the state of the state	the second se	

- and	1.00		1000	1
	P	4	-	5
100 C 100	100		1	

Ask the Informer

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

SHERIFF PIERCE SINGING CONVENTION **ISSUES WARNING** AT BRAY SUNDAY

Principal C. W. Howard of the Bray school writes the Informer as follows:

tax will be considered a felony. Please give notice in your paper of the fact that there will be a and all convicted of such evasion Singing Convention at Bray next will be liable to a penitentiary Sunday, April 30, and everyone sentence. This law will be strict ly enforced by all officers. is invited, and singers are urged, Any mixing of water, kerosene

to be here and help us sing. We invite everyone who can to bring dianer and spread with us that day

will be also punishable by a peni Singing leaders are invited to tentiary sentence. render any special music they care to render.

Yours respectfully,

Guy Pierce, Sheriff.

or other inferier liquids with

standard gasoline will be consid-

ered an evasion of this law, and

The Seniors went on a pienie C. W. Howard. last Friday evening, and had to make a rush for home through

The Junior Class went on a hayride Friday evening. They wind and sand. were enjoying music and singing when a sandstorm blew up and

they had to return home.

Get Your Permanent Wave

now for Summer, by experienced operator. Here for limited time only.

Croquignole, Ringlette and Push Wave \$1.25 and \$1.50, shampeo and set included. Finger Wave, wet, 15c Marcel, 25c.

> **Brucie Bradley** Hedley Hotel

We Are Back In the

Produce Business

Bring us your next Poultry and Cream. Our Prices are as good as you will find in or near

Hedley. We have a new shipment of Bulk Garden Seed, and plenty of that Good Cheap Coal Oil. Bring your barrel. Farmers Produce Go. C. C STANFORD, Prop.

Hedley Bash Grocery

Brooms

17c

WE INVITE YOU

IF YOU ARE NOT ALREADY A PATron of our Bankit cannot be because you have not had an invitation. We want you with us. We in ite you RIGHT NOW.

Come in a let's get acquainted Tell us your financial problems. You can de so in perfect confidence. We have every modern banking facity,-and all at your command.

> Glad to confer with you any time

SECURITY STATE BANK HELEY, TEXAS and - Satisfactory Sale - E

News Review of Current **Events the World Over**

Roosevelt Plan on Farm Loan Calls for Two Billion Bond Issue-30-Hour Week proposed for Workers-The Akroa Disaster.

Arkansas introduced the administra-

tion's farm mortgage with the farm relief bill, is designed to lift the farmers out of the slough of depression.

Senator Robinson

bonds, or the money derived from their sale, are to be used by the farm loar banks for the purpose of taking over the farm mortgages on which the in terest rates cannot be more than 4½ per cent.

The expectation is that with money available to settle with his creditor the farmer can scale down the prin cipal of his debt to a considerable ex tent. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., gover nor of the new farm credit adminis tration, believes mortgage indebted ness may be scaled down in two ways A mortgagee, willing to settle for cash or bonds at 70 or 80 per cent of the principal, could exchange the mort gage on that basis for land bank bonds. The bank then would refinance the farmer at 41/2 per cent. Or farmer making a composition with hi creditor could borrow the funds for settlement from the land bank.

Opposition to the legislation revolve around two arguments. One is that it will be an inducement to farmers t default in the payments on their pres ent mortgages in order to persuad mortgagees to settle at less than fac value. The other is that such a vas flotation of 4 per cent bonds woul tend to demoralize the bond marke and react unfavorably on banks, an insurance companies with large bon portfolios. The maturity of the bond is to be fixed by the land banks and probably will be 30 or 40 years.

Stated briefly, the main provision of the farm finance bill are as follows

Federal land banks are authorized t issue up to \$2,000,000,000 in 4 per cen bonds, interest guaranteed by govern ment.

ment. The same banks could purchase firs mortgages on farm land or exchange bonds for them. The treasury is authorized to sub-scribe \$50,000,000 to the paid-in sur

The subjective subject to the paid-in sur-plus of the banks. Interest rate on loans on mortgage shall not exceed 4½ per cent. A total of \$15,000,000 would be avail able from the treasury to compensat banks for interest reduction. The limit on mortgage loans would

The limit on mortgage loans woul be raised from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Voluntary liquidation of joint stoc

 $F_{\rm special message on the subject from and penalize interstate movement of the President, Senator Robinson of products made by labor working long$ products made by labor working longer hours.

Black expressed confidence the bill refinancing bill which. yould be upheld by the United States upreme court.

The Alabama senator said the bill would not accomplish its purpose if it resulted in reduction of wage levels as well as hours and expressed the belief that, if industry attempted to reduce wages, congress would act. "Labor has been underpaid and capital overpaid," he said.

Borah said he was "in thorough ac ord with the principle of this bill and I'm not so sure that we're not going to have to come to it." His argument revolved around whether congress had the power to take action.

THE country's great loss in the de-struction of the Akron is not the

oss of the navy's great dirigible, but of the 74 officers and men who went down with her in the storm off the coast of New Jersey. Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the aeronautic bureau of the navy, who was a passenger on board. with his shipmates upheld to the end the finest traditions of the navy. The wreck of the

Akron, largest of its Admiral kind in the world, was Moffett the worst airship dis-

aster in history. The airship crashed off the New Jersey coast, twenty miles off Barnegat lightship, during a violent electric storm, accompanied by heavy winds and high seas, dense fog and thick rain.

Lieutenant Commander Wiley, second in command of the airship, and the two men who were saved owed their lives to the chance that brought the German oil tanker Phoebus close to the scene of the accident a few minutes after it happened. They were picked up immediately by the Phoebus, whose crew saw others disappear beneath the waves before rescuers could reach them. The Phoebus cruised about the scene until dawn, but was unable to find any more survivors or to keep track of the wreckage, which was carried swiftly away by the seas. First report of the disaster was received in radio messages from the Phoebus. Both coast guard and naval vessels were immediately dispatched to the scene of the wreck and cruised around for hours in the hope of finding other survivors. The navy blimp J-3, taking part in the search, fell into

the sea. Five of its crew were rescued. The search was fruitless, and, in the dont to the e of the acc

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. P. MORGAN & CO., New York bankers, are in for an investiga tion by a committee of the United States senate, and a committee backed by all the authority which that august body can give.

Without debate, the upper chamber adopted the Fletcher resolution extending wide power to the banking committee to make the inquiry into private banking which President Roosevelt has sponsored.

The resolution was drafted by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, with a view to obtaining all the sen ate's constitutional power over interstate commerce, banking and tax matters for the committee.

Pecora told the committee he had submitted twenty-three questions to the Morgan firm and that on advice of John W. Davis, its counsel, the banking house had refused to answer one and taken several others under consideration.

DESPITE the Hitler government's dropping of the boycott against German Jewry, the National Socialist pasty will keep its boycott machine intact. Disappointed at being deprived of the boycott, Nazi auxiliary police raided a Jewish quarter in Berlin. Accompanied by regular police, they searched everywhere for weapons and papers. Streets were closed and pedestrians were stopped. Even worshippers leaving synagogues were halted. Persons not carrying double identification cards were arrested.

The Nazi boycott committee headquarters at Munich announced that "all German stores in the near future will be supplied with big placards identifying them as such." In this way the Nazis will distinguish between German and Jewish stores.

A measure forbidding kosher slaughtering throughout the nation has been approved by the reich's cabinet.

NEW suggestion for a preliminary conference of experts to be held in the United States to prepare for the world economic conference de-

veloped at a meeting in Paris between Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's ambassador-at-large, and Joseph Paul-Boncour, French foreign minister. In this the French see their opportunity of talking over war debts

Like the British, the French want to wangle a debt settlement before the economic

conference convenes. So fervid is this desire that Davis expressed his displeasure that Europe, with its very existence at stake, should think of nothing else.

Norman

Davis

Mr. Davis feels that the Washington administration has made it clear that there are bigger jobs to be done-re-

moval of trade barriers, for example. So with hopes of calling the economic conference at an early date abandoned, the idea of a preliminary meeting to agree on what is to be Cone and how to go about it is making beadway.

When the new French ambassador to the United States, Andre Lefevre de la Boulaye, sailed for America he to prepare the ground for what Paris hopes will be a general debts discussion.



Washington .- It is seldom that in

the short space of a few weeks there have been two court Two Important decisions of such far-reaching conse-Decisions quence as the so-

called coal agency case, decided by the Supreme Court of the United States, and the determination by the United States District Court for Virginia that the federal water power act is constitutional.

In each instance, the court finding appears on its surface just to be a mine-run opinion. But it happens, however, that each of the opinions directly affects you and me. Besides that result, the coal agency decision is of vital importance to business.

With respect to the coal agency case, the facts are that a group of coal mine operators banded together in the Appalachian Coals, Inc., for the purpose of distributing their output. It is a sales agency, purely. Its purpose is to reduce the cost of marketing the product. Also, it appears likely that formation of such a selling organization may have the effect of controlling production to some extent at least, although that phase of the business did not show up in the organization program.

It would appear on the surface that such an arrangement would be in violation of the anti-trust laws, but the Supreme court found otherwise. By the stamp of approval which the highest court in the land gave to the organization, it can be classified almost, if not quite, as of the same type as a farmers' co-operative.

But the ruling gives rise to broader significance. Other industries based on natural resources of the country are expected to follow in the same pathway in order to accomplish reduced selling costs. Lumber, gas, oil, iron, steel, copper and fertilizer interests are said to be looking longingly at the plan as one which will enable them to operate with some assurance of a return on huge investments. The Supreme court considered that the plan maintained the necessary elements of competition, and if that construction be proved in practice, then you and I, as a natural result, should receive some direct as well as indirect benefit. I mean we would be benefitted, if we lived in the territory where coal furnished through the selling agency is distributed, by somewhat cheaper prices on the same grades of coal.

From the standpoint of business, the coal operators have worked out the first important program that is acceptable to the courts when viewed under magnifying glass of the anti-trust laws and at the same time permits of that co-operation which agriculture so long has contended was vital to it. Other industries probably will follow the lead. If they do not abuse the privileges, we have entered upon a

Of course, this decision applies only to hydro-electric plants. It does not affect the plants producing electricity by steam. There aro those, however, who say the decision will have a bearing on those rates, too, for the reason that unless the steam plants maintain reasonable rates, water-powered plants will find openings to enter that field if water is available anywhere near.

This latter possibility is cited because it shows better than anything else how far-reaching a dry old court opinion may turn out to be. The opinion in each of the cases mentioned was written in the usual style, but each one may be looked upon, ten years from now, as a landmark.

. . . It is actually ridiculous how every part and parcel of a national program develops a camp fol-

Unemployment lowing of new ideas Program for expansion of that plan. Most of them are just like a parasite. They are put forward by some one with an ax to grind. They see a peg upon which they can hang their pet hope and proceed to spread all kinds of argument in support of that hope or

Such is the case with President Roosevelt's unemployment program. He, as everyone else, obviously wants to provide work for men who must have food and are willing to work to obtain it. Washington has seen a dozen proposals offered to expand the unemployment program. Most of them are actually silly in the view of observers here, but the proponents of the several additions to the relief policy seem to take them seriously whether they deserve that consideration or not. The latest proposal-and it has become a demand of some proportionsis to go ahead with expansion of the United States navy as an unemployment relief measure. That I may not be misunderstood, permit me to say that I favor a much larger navy than we now have. It is necessary, as I conceive the situation, that the "first line of defense" be made into a powerful unit. There are plenty of authorities in Washington who are not too optimistic concerning world relationships. Construction of the navy to the limit allowed by the London naval treaty, therefore, appears to many as being justified and necessary.

But the point sought to be made, however, is that a program for development of the navy should stand on its own merits. It has no place in the unemployment relief program and adoption of it as such, according to the best judgment I can obtain, would cheapen the ideal of a great defensive organization and make it susceptible later to unjustified attacks from opponents of a big navy for the nation. In other words, demands for naval expansion as a part of the program for putting men to work makes it hard to decide the question of naval defense on its true base, namely, the question of whether a need for it exists, and results in confusion of the issues of relief and naval expansion. . . .

Howe About:

Husbands and Wives Squatter Rights The Specialist

By ED HOWE

A MAN is disposed to believe that when he fights a woman, he should tie one hand behind him, because he is the biggest.

He is mistaken; the woman is able to care for herself.

The most natural controversy of all is that between men and women, and the condition of women has steadily improved since the dawn of history. What rule, custom or law is best for them? They have fought for it steadily, and won. If an old savage could be resurrected today, become twenty five fears old instead of a thousand, and be turned loose with the present crowds of manicured and perfumed women, the other men would bang him in an hour because of his bad manners.

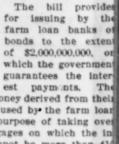
Anyone who reads of the past must constantly note the steady march of subjugation of men; anyone who looks about him now must note the same thing.

. . . In the early days of the West squatter sovereignty was a recognized principle, to-wit: Settlers rushed into the country before it was organized, and squatted on the land. When it was formally opened to settlement, the settlers armed themselves, collected at the land office, and saw to it that every squatter had the first and only bid on

the land he had settled on. Squatter sovereignty is being practiced now in paying taxes. At tax paying time taxes are not paid, but when the properties are offered for sale by the sheriff for taxes, the owner of each tract is protected in his right to be the only bidder; sometimes the taxes and penalties on his property amount to a thousand dollars, and the owner gets a sheriff's deed to it for a trifle. It is being done in my comm nity; look around, and you'll see it is being done in yours.

. . . The ordinary man cannot become a specialist, and devote years of study to figuring out how far the more remote stars are from the earth. The citizen who makes an ordinary good living, achieves respectability in his neighborhood, rears and educates a family, and helps support the many specialists, must know mony things, and know them well. A man of my acquaintance is not only able to make a respectable living as a farmer but cures hams and bacon better than the well-paid specialists of the packing houses. He can cut hair as well as a barber, and knows automobiles so well he not only fixes his own, but town men come to him for advice. Peoplesend for him from miles around to toptheir hay and wheat stacks, and, during the winter, he does very good work as a blacksmith at about half town prices. In addition, he reads enough to get about all there is of value in print, and has very excellent practical

The specialists are well enough in their way, but sh id not be permitted to make laws for those who from necessity are all-around workers. . . .



land banks is provided. A total of \$100,000,000 of Reconstruc tion Finance corporation's funds made available for loans to farme for refinancing their debts in accor ance with provisions of the new bank

ruptcy relief act. Reconstruction Finance corporation is authorized to loan \$50,000,000 to drainage, levee and irrigation district to reduce and refinance their debts. Increases the lending power of the Reconstruction Finance corporation be \$300,000,000.

THE number of veterans to be a fected by the President's order r ducing veterans' benefits will not known for some time. In one way another it will be felt by practical all of the Spanish-American and World war veterans, and the widow of veterans of these wars now on the government pension rolls, because reduces the rates on the greater part of such pensions as will continue be paid. These reductions and tho to be dropped from the pension ro will be affected after July 1 of the year. In brief, the order makes th following provisions:

Payment of pensions authorized veterans disabled by disease or inju incurred or aggravated in line of du in active service

Rates to be paid for service conn ed disabilities are: 10 per cent di abled, \$8 a month; 25 per cent, \$20; per cent, \$46; 75 per cent, \$66; 100 p cent, \$80. These are 20 per cent redu

cent, 350. Inese are 20 per cent redu tions under present aids. Pensions authorized to widows, ch dren, and dependent parents of ve erans who died from disease or injuri incurred or aggravated in line of du in active service. Rates continue as

Payments authorized for non-s ice connected disabilities and dea of veterans who served 90 days in Spanish-American war, Boxer rebell Philippine insurrection, and World provided disability was total and due to personal misconduct. Latter allowance will not be m

to unmarried persons with income more than \$1,000 a year or to any m ried person or one with minor child whose income exceeds \$2,500. Pensions of widows and children

Spanish-American war veterans cut Excludes peace-time veterans fr

domiciliary care. Limits sharply emergency office

pension

BOTH the senate and house are a sidering a bill, of which Ser Black of Alabama is the author, I would establish a thirty-hour w week. As the bill is presumed to h the endorsement of the President : the special approval of Secretary Labor, Miss Perkins, it is expected pass both houses.

The bill would compel private

was ill fated also.

DETERMINATION to end naval airship construction is mounting through a congress intent upon finding the real causes of the Akron's

plunge into the Atlantic. In the senate King (Dem., Utah), prepared a resolution calling for an investigation of the Akron disaster and the consideration of the advisability of spending more than the \$20.-

000,000 that the navy already has invested Fred Britten in lighter-than-air craft. Chairman Trammel of the senate naval committee also was consid-

ering a study of the accident. Chairman Vinson of the house naval committee has declared emphatically "there won't be any more airships built."

There were some, however, not so ready to yield beliefs founded during many years in congress. Many had followed Representative Britten of Illinois, who as Republican chairman of the naval committee for years had charge of most of the recent legislation for airships, particularly that authorizing the \$8,000,000 Akron-Macon sister ship team. Mr. Britten has always declined to support those who thought lighter-than-air craft should be abandoned.

Many members were undecided how far they wanted to go in their ban on airships. Vinson said he thought nothing should be done to prevent operation of the Macon, which is to take the air toward the end of the month. Nor did he think that the new dirigible base at Sunnyville, Calif., where \$4,000,000 had been expended, should be shut down.

ICHIGAN is the first state to vote M in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Wisconsin is second with a decisive vote of 4 to 1 for repeal. Town and country alike turned out thumping .wet majorities. Milwaukee, where the breweries are humming to turn out 3.2 beer, went wet hy more than 10 to 1. Wisconsin's constitutional amendment convention will be held in Madison, April 25. It is predicted that practically all the egates will be committed to repeal. In Michigan, but one county elected a dry delegate.

Responsible officials of the State de partment in Washington declared that reports from London that Mr. Davis had presented an offer to scale down Britain's debt to the United States by \$692,000,000 were absolutely without foundation.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald plans to sail for the United States about April 15 for a conference with President Roosevelt regarding war debts, world economics and armament.

MOUNT EVEREST at last has been conquered. Two airplanes have flown across the summit and for the first time in history men looked down upon the highest mountain in the world. The feat was accomplished by the British expedition headed by the marquis of Clydesdale. A photographer succeeded in taking a number of pictures which, it is hoped, will provide an authentic record of the conquest of the 29,002-foot mountain, on the sides of which numerous men have perished attempting by old-fashioned methods to gain the honor of being the

first to reach the top. Although exhaustive preparations had been made for the flight over Mount Everest, the actual carrying out of the feat was in a measure accidental. When the two ships went up the purpose of the flyers was only to make a test. But they found conditions so ideal that they turned the test into the real business. The two planes flew at an altitude of approximately 6.6 miles and the flight over the peak required three and a half hours.

FASCISM is growing in Great Britain. Every manifestation of the Fascist movement in Italy and Germany can be seen in and around the house where Sir Oswald Mosley, millionaire would-be dictator, has based the British Union of Fascists. The waiting room is a small gymnasium. Physical training is compulsory. The Mosley black shirts, who are the beginnings of the British storm troops, are required to box, fence or wrestle twice weekly. The black shirts form the nucleus

of Mosley's "army." They have an auxiliary in the gray shirts, who can not give as much time to physical training as the black shirts but who have a big place in the strong arm branch of the organization

4. 1913. Western Newspaper Union

ew era in industry. If there are abuses, then industry will have killed the goose that laid the golden egg.

The decision by the United States District court at Norfolk, Va., which held the federal water power act to be constitutional opens the way to complete federal regulation of utilities. We will hear for some years to come that the "New River case" affords the basis for many pleces of legislation of direct benefic to the users of electricity for power and light. Of course, it is yet to be decided by the Supreme Court of the United States where the litigation will be carried without doubt, but the majority of constitutional lawyers entertain no doubt as to its validity.

To the electric user, therefore, the decision stands of broadest importance. By holding the law constitutional, the court removed a serious obstacle to effective government control over many of the tricks to which great corporations devote themselves to establish a cost basis for their product which warrants the highest possible rates. I make no comment as to the legality or illegality of these practices. It remains as a fact, however, that every industry subject to regulatory powers of government, whether national or state, seeks to protect its investments by creating for its product a book basis of high cost. This is done obviously in order to meet the ever-continuing demand from utility commissions for rate reductions.

There is another angle to the "New River case." Superficially, it appears likely to be of some

value to investors in Interests Investors stock companies engaged in develop ment of water power for electricity.

It works out in this way: The cor-poration which has established a high cost basis for its electricity quite naturally issues its stock on that basis. Consequently, it is seeking a return on an investment that, in too many instances, is not justified by the facts In other words, it results in watered stock. Having watered the stock beyond sound judgment, the corporation fights every move that appears if the result is a lowered schedule of electric rates. Hence, it is fighting direct. is at the users of electricity whether for lighting purposes in a small home or for power purposes in a gigantic factors.

Washington observers, and some of the "faithful" Democrats, as well, have been having a quiet laugh at the Patronage discomfiture of pa-

tronage - seeking members of the senate and house who have been held in line by the fast political thinking of President Roosevelt. The President, having said he would do little about major patronage-the real plums-until he had been able to solve some of the great financial and economic problems, was in a fine position to swing the political lash on any member of the legislative branch who showed signs of stubbornness. And, it may be added, he has done so.

as a Club

While maneuvers of this sort obviously are not made the subject of public pronouncements, certain facts have developed showing that on several occasions ambitious senators or representatives have deemed it dee edly advisable to stand hitched to the President's programs. They may or may not have liked his proposals, but they went along with him just like good little boys. They heard the master's voice in a way that made them decide quickly what they should do.

Of course, some of the major ap pointments have had to be made. Cabinet selections are what are known as personal selections by the President. Such is not the case, however, with what is known as the "Little Cabinet," that long list of undersecretaries, assistant secretaries, and the like. These jobs are used ordinarily to help some of the individuals nail solid planks on their political fences in the home community. Such appointments might help in anothe election, you know, and consequently they are much sought after by the faithful.

There have been some of the "Little Cabinet" posts filled, and there are others for which the appointments are near. But the President and Jim Far-ley, who runs the Democratic party from his job as postmaster general, have not overlooked any bets. It is my conclusion that they obtained what they wanted in the way of support before the selections were definitely concluded.

6 1935, Western Newspaper Uplos

I was out in company lately, and among the guests was a husband with a deaf wife. Every little while he would go up to her, and bawl in her ear: "You are the sweetest thing in the world; you suit me," and the wife would seem pleased. Once he roared in her ear: "I just told Joe Holt I am not the sort of husband who fusses about being married. I like it ; we get along, don't we?" Other guests told me the man was noted for appreciating his wife, and making a disturbance about it. If a man marries the right sort of woman, and she likes him and submits to him gracefully, he'll like her, whether she is old, stout, thin, wise or ordinary. It is the wife naturally opposed to everything her husband does that complains he no longer loves her.

When a widow writes a letter to kin begging for assistance in feeding her hungry children, she is compelled to pay an extra cent for the stamp, that this sort of waste may continue in thousands of other places. I wonder statesmen are not ashamed, instead of being the proud creatures they are.

The correct and moving reason for good behavior is because it is profitable; the surest way to avoid punishment. Any other teaching of good behavior is complicated, and less effective than sound teaching should be.

. . . Everyone occasionally remarks the ranid flight of time. It becomes more noticeable after one becomes old; and an old man gets very much less out of the hours as they hurry by.

A man named Lecky is a famous historian, and quotes St. Jerome as saying that in olden times one man slept naked in a morsh to court the stings of poisonous insects. This he kept up for six months. A disciple slept at the bottom of a well, and when he walked about, carried on his back a hundred and fifty pounds of iron. Lecky fully documents these stories, and wonders what the explanation is, Many volumes have been written to provide explanations, but I can explain the stories in five words : They never happened. Most wonders are made up; we pretty generally know what really goes on, and why.

C. 1933. Bell Syndicate .--- WNU Service

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

FUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Ed C. Boliver, Publisher

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

dsher.

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

Advertising Kates: Display 25c per mca. Classified 1c per word, per is-ue Legal Notices and Readers 5c per line, per issue.

J W WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeor Hedley, Texas Office Phone 8 R sidence Phone 20

W. M. SOCIETY

halli

The Methodist Missi mary Soj int hostesses. There being no was as follows: special program for the after-

of Genesis. NOTICE—Any erroneous reflec-tion 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-terbor. Noel, McEwin, Dancan. Culwell, new and very pretty stitches. the hostesses, and a group of

Special price on Galvanized Buckets.

Sheriff Guy Wright were visitors as a new member.

The cheaper the shoes the less the commission Our loss is your gain on these Shoes at Kendall's.

WIFADASOS CLUB

The Wifadasos Club met last tiety met Monday at the home of Tuesday with Mrs O R Culwell Mrs Maness in a social meeting, as hostess. Mrs R E Newman with Mmes Maness and Howard was leader of the program which

Sewing machine attachment noon, we had a review of the book demonstration given by Mrs. Da hart Saturday and Sunday. Lottrell was very profitable, to

Pillow case and tea towel patterns were displayed by several

be a large attendance. The roll call was given with a decorative stitch.

Eighteen members and three visitors present We were glad to have Mrs John Moreman, an old member, join us again; also Sheriff Guy Pierce and Deputy glad to have Mrs R L Duncan

> Next meeting will be with Mrs. J. W. Noel. A welcome to all. Reporter.

> If you are looking for Gifts, see our line.

B. & B. Variety Store.

A WORD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each one who was so kind to come and help list our land last Tuesday. Those who came were Messrs J H Cooper, Ross Adamson, D C Spier, Bates, Connie Tay or, Royce Hail, Ralph Davis, Frank Jones. Bill Edwards, Morgan and son. Virgil and Hershel Malone. Alton Quisenberry, and Lowel

Blackwell. May God's blessing be with each of you.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McPherson and Children.

FARM FOR RENT. Renter

to furnish his own tools. C. E Johnson

HIKE AND PICNIC

The Entre Nous Club met at the home of Miss Jonnie Webb last Friday evening and went on a' hobo"hike There were plenty of good eats and everyone reported a good time. Those enjoying the occasion



EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT

April 29 and 30 according to in-

A V. Hendricks, Paster

Preaching at 7:30 by pastor.

Miss Hazel Stewart Sunday.

Don Cortez and Dick Mercedes

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a m. C

Preaching at 8:00 p. m. by the

O. E. Dickinson

DENTIST

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Office at Hedley Drug Co.

M. E. Wells, Pastor.

Johnson, Superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

B. T. S. at 7:00 p m.

pastor

Preaching at 11 a. m.

formation given the Informer.

smoker, etc.

The Entre Nous Glub met **AMERICAN LEGION** the home of Misses Mabel Nell Maness Tuesday, April E'even members and one gu The Annual Convention of the were present. The evening 18th District American Legion

and Auxiliary will be held at busily. Plans were made for an all pienic next Tuesday.

spent with every one work

Dainty refreshments w In addition to the business served to Misses Woulda sessions, a number of entertain-Hazel Stewart, Loyd Richer ment features have been planned, Opal Heath, Jonnie Webb, H including bridge parties dance. Wells, Sybil Meek, Lucille ter, Theresa Webb, Thelma B It is expected that there will Burdine, and the hostesses.

FOR SALE-One milk THE METHODIST CHURCH and one heifer calf.

J A. Pirtle Sunday School next Sunday J. B. Alexander of Ama at 9:45. Mrs. W. H. Jones, Supt visited relatives and friends | the past week. Senior and Hi Leagues at 6:80

Subscribe for The Infor

from Mexico City were guests of JOHN W. FITZJARRAD Chiropractor 19th Year in Practice 11th Year in Memphis, Texas 718 West Noel St Phon

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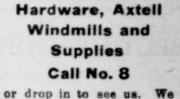
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in Hedley Saturday.



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C



THESE young women, experts in the business of testing thermometers for Uncle Sam's bureau of standards, and making tests in the water bath. They check the mercury's reaction to temperatures ranging from zero to 100 degrees centigrade. Miss Eloise G. Litster (left) is reading indications on thermometers, while Miss Margaret L. Leidig (right) reads indications on a standard resistance thermometer.

one-half cupful of dates cut fine, BEDTIME STOR FOR CHILDREN By THORNTO I W. BURGESS

A CURE FOR OBSTINACY

J OHNNY CHUCK was stiff and sore It was the day after the great fight. Johnny sat on his doorstep and he was in anything but a happy state of mind. In the first place, each sep arate wound made by the teeth of Red dy Fox had a separate and distinct ache. No one who aches all over can be in a very happy state of mind.

Then, too, Johnny was nervous. He kept turning his head every two o three minutes to make sure that al was safe behind him. That stone wal which had seemed such a splendid pro tection when he built his house in th corner of it now seemed a constan danger. Johnny imagined he heard enemies creeping up on the other side of it. He expected to see the head of Reddy Fox or Mrs. Reddy bob up over the top of that wall any minut No one as nervous as that can be in very happy frame of mind.

Also Johnny was beginning to b quite honest with himself and to ad mit that he wished he never had thought of leaving his fine home in the far corner of the Old Orchard. He wished he was back there. He knew n .w that it was the very best plac in all the Great World. At least, i was the very best place for him. Bu he was still too obstinate to make up his mind to go back there. If ther had been no one there he wouldn' have minded. But Polly Chuck wa there and Johnny just couldn't mak up his mind to go back and confes that he had been wrong in the firs place. Of course, no one feeling tha way could be in a very happy fram of mind.

He didn't go far enough away from his porstep to get his breakfast, and he hadn't had much to eat the day before, nothing at all after the great fight. With longing eyes he looked over to the distant clover patch. After his experience of the day before he didn't dare go so far from his house. If he had been feeling all right he wouldn't



and one-half cupful of nutmeats cut fine. Mix all as usual and beat well. Bake in well greased muffin pans for twenty-five minutes.

Calf's Liver Sandwich Spread .- Rub cooked liver with hard-cooked eggs through a sieve, using to one pound of liver three hard cooked eggs. Add one grated onion, salt and pepper to season. Mix well and spread on buttered bread. A layer of thinly sliced sour pickle will add to the sandwich. Shrimp and Liver Sandwiches .--Take one cupful of cooked shrimps, one cupful of cooked chicken livers, one bermuda onion and one green pepper. Remove the seeds from the pepper and grind with all the other ingredients: mix with a little mayonnaise or chill sauce. Use on buttered white bread for filling. @. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

GRAPHIC GOLF MAC SMITH KEEPS WEIGHT BACK ON

CRIBBAGE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

HALF of the game is what you And what you keep, before you start to play. And life's the same,

Same sort of game Much like a hand of cribbage that you play.

Count up your cards, not after but before, Keep what will likely make the largest score.

Some joy denied And thrown aside May, at the finish, make you even more.

Discard the useless from your heart

and mind, The plans unworthy and the thoughts unkind,

Old hurts, old hates, And selfish traits,

And winning will be easy, you will find.

Yes, keep the right and throw the wrong aside, The little jealousies, the foolish pride,

Consider, too, The things you do,

The evil habits from the good divide. For they will win who wisely will discard

The useless action and the useless card,

Watch life the same,

Then play the game-And you will find the winning not se

of March."

Identify Dido

hard. . 1933. Douglas Malloch -- WNU Service. Amnesia in Some Form Seems the Common Lot Writes Waldemar Kaempffert in

the New York Times: "Since January, 1930, the New

must have been hundreds more of which the press never heard. Men and women who forget who they are, and who wander about pathetically-totally new personalities so far as the world is concerned-are amoner than many of us suppose. "The truth is that we all suffer a little from amnesia or loss of memory. Who has not had the experience of trying to recall the name of a person or place, apparently in vain, only to have it flash up vividly in the mind hours later and for no apparent reason? 'Normal amnesia' the physicians call the phenomenon.

"Luckily we have the power of reconstructing and synthesizing mental records of past events. It is only when the blankness covers long periods that amnesia is dangerous.

"Although they know little enough about the mind and its vagarles, psychiatrists classify annesias. There are localized amnesias, which affect only certain groups of memories. A man may forget how to walk, for example, but not how to crawl or hop; his memory of writing may have gone, but he will still be Madame Palja Facial able to talk.

"Then there are retrograde amnesias, in which it is impossible to remember what occurred immediately before some mental or physical shock. The victim of anterograde amnesia forgets experiencies almost as fast as they occur. Paramnesiacs try to fill the gaps in the memory by illusions,"

CONSOLATION TO MANY

A noted doctor recently asserted that bowlegs are an undeniable indication of robust health and alert mentality.

York Times has reported 64 cases of memory lapses as cerious as that of Colonel Raymond Robins. There

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But what made him most unhapp of all was the fact that he was hun gry and all the time growing hungries

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shoulder straps shorten the frock f active sports and lengthen it for cal pus or general wear. An elbo

length separate cape of the shade the jumper completes the ensemb

for street wear.

This Tickled Sammy Jay and He Flew Away Laughing.

have dared to. Stiff and sore as he was it was out of the question. He couldn't run and he couldn't fight. He tried to eat some of the grass near his doorstep. It was thick with dust and so gritty and unpleasant to the taste that he managed to swallow only a little of it. So the morning passed and afternoon came. With every passing minute Johnny grew hungrier. The hungrier he grew the more he thought of the delicious sweet clo-

ver which grew so close to his old home in the far corner, and the more he thought of this the more he thought

about going home. Late in the afternoon Sammy re

turned to see how Johnny was getting on. An idea came to Johnny. He would ask Sammy Jay to keep watch while he hurried over to that patch of clover and get a bite or two. Sammy agreed at once. But Sammy is just brimming over with mischief, as you know. Johnny was only half way to the patch of clover when Sammy screamed. Back scrambled Johnny Chuck as fast as he could. When he found it was just a joke he scolded as only he can scold. This tickled Sammy Jay and he flew away laughing. You see, Sammy didn't know how very, very hungry Johnny Chuck was. By the time jolly, round, red Mr. Sun went to bed behind the Purple Hills, hunger and fear had quite cured Johnny Chuck of obstinacy. He would start for home the first thing in the

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

APPETIZING DISHES

N THE spring and early summe green foods-fresh vegetables and fruit-are more appealing than more mplicated foods. There are some toughage foods that are needed all the year round and an occasional use of bran in food, or taken in water as a drink, will keep the elimination good. For the children the bran may be given in small cakes, cookies and **DACAFOODS**

Bran Date Muffins .- Break two eggs into a mixing bowl and beat with an egg beater for two minutes; add twothirds of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of softened shortening. Add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder to one supful of flour, add one cupful of bran,



10

ly.

MacDonald Smith. This allows the body to turn just enough to prevent retarding the arm movement as the clubhead is swept down and through with the arms. The shoulders are held back instead of coming around to the left ruining control and power. To offset too rigid legs in this posltion the knees should be bent slight-A slight give here also keeps the golfer from stooping over too far. A fault of golfers in general is that they bend forward too far with the weight on the toes, a position in which it is difficult to pivot properly. One reason for this is that the ball is often too far away, necessitating ground.

ment of Pasteur. When a cow died he cut it open and discovered it died of silk worms. The worms got into the cow's stomach and tickled her to death. . . . A yokel is a part of an egg. Caesar, being completely bald, liked best of all privileges the present of a wreath which he wore to cover up his

top, as he found hair-tonics unavailble, because they were invented centuries later. . . . Gideon is a traveling man who or-

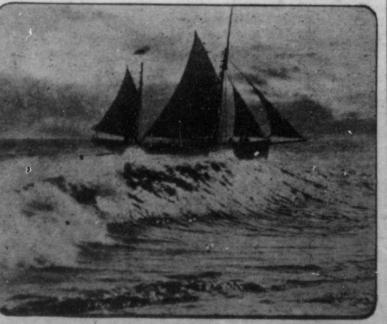
. . .

ganized the Sons of Gideon. C. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

leaning forward to reach it. With the body back on the heels, a better balance is maintained and the weight can be transferred smoothly. Be sure the weight is back on the heels at the start of the swing and that foot which bears the weight during different stages of the stroke should be firmly planted on the

@. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Trawler Breasting Stormy North Sea



A N IMPRESSIVE picture of a Lowestoft sailing trawler during stormy weather in the North sea

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offers scientific protection for everything you bake. It acts first in the mixing bowl. GET PROOFI See Ca act twice I These picture he famous Calumet Test. You'll find f place in the oven heat, hold-ing your batter or dough high and light while it bakes.

n. Try it! See fo To perfect results-add an-

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The Master of Chaos

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CHAPTER XII-Continued

They were rudely awakened on Christmas night. Snow was falling in a bitter northwest wind. It was no time for any sane person to be out-ofdoors. Colonel Rall, in command at Trenton, had had a merry dinner and with other officers and their ladies was dancing in the public hall. The fiddlers were playing. Between dances they could hear the cold wind in the chimney-top and snow pelting the window-panes. What a night! They shivered and gathered before the fireplace and filled and drained their glasses again. It was a night for joy with nothing to fear. About midnight a uniformed lackey brought a letter to Colonel Rall who was in command. Engaged in a pretty story, he put the letter in his pocket. Then in the whirl of galety he forgot it.

Nine miles from Trenton, a loyalist woman had seen Washington with two thousand men crossing the Delaware in the darkness. She had ridden post haste through the storm with the warning, now hidden in the pocket of Colonel Rall. Who but an American would think of crossing a big river filled with broken ice and marching nine miles with a storm raging in which two men were frozen to death? The Europeans were to learn that fighting for liberty and fighting for pay were a different kind of business.

At eight o'clock in the morning, Washington fell on the city with two detachments. Rall's Hessians surrendered, while other enemy troops fied in panic. The whole British structure on the Delaware was shattered by this stroke. General Donop's army re-General Cornwallis abantreated. doned his plan of going to Europe and took command in New Jersey. Washington occupied Trenton.

Soon Cornwallis and his men came on to give him battle. On the second of January, '77, the American commander crossed Assanpink creek and made a pretense of throwing up intrenchments. Cornwallis tried to follow and was repulsed by artillery. Night came and Cornwallis decided to wait until morning. Washington slipped away in the night leaving men to keep the campfires burning and to imitate the chorus of picks, shovels, axes and ox teams at work. At daylight, Cornwallis began to throw his cannon balls upon empty ground. He attacked nothing. The American camp was deserted. "The d-d Yankees" were of course far on their way to Princeton. Before he could arrive there that link in the British chain would be broken and Washington on his way to safety. Cornwallis had made a shrewd guess. Four hundred men were taken at Princeton with guns and stores. The remainder of the British force scattered, having suffered a severe drubbing.

This winter fighting with wounded men floundering in pools of blood, volting. At Princeton the bleeding was not severe, less than three hundred on both sides having been killed or wounded but the men engaged saw more blood than they had seen since the war began. Our men were at first severely set upon and began to retreat but the Chief railled them and they came through with a handsome victory. The enlistment period of two regiments expired that day. The men had long been looking forward eagerly to the hour of their release. It came. Light-hearted they were going home. They applied for their discharges. General Washington met them with a grave countenance. He reminded them that it was a critical time. Their country and their homes were now in greater peril than ever before. Success depended on the dogged faithfulness of this body of men. He knew that the feet of many were bleeding, that all were weary but relief was near. The men got together for a conference and presently announced that they had decided to go home. They were sick of the hardships and the blood-letting. Again Washington appealed to them and now with very solemn words. A time had come when each and every man of them should know and feel that he held in his hands the fate of America. Under those circumstances could they bear the shame of leaving him and going to their homes? Or would they continue to be heroes and set a needed example to the youth of our land? Why stop now when the weary march was near its end?

So the American commander in chief had gained time for needed recuperation.

The spirit of army and people had improved. The New Jersey folk had been aroused to fever heat by outrages which are the inevitable result of occupation by the troops of an enemy. It was a favorable time for recruiting, but compared with the British army, Washington had a feeble force of men, billeted in Morristown. Soon a British spy was discovered in camp. His name was Luce. Should they hang him?

"No," Washington said. "We will make a wise use of him."

Officers were apparently impressed by the personality of Mr. Luce. They flattered him with friendly attentions, giving him much information and no time to visit the billets. A plan was made under which the

battalions marching out of cover and returning to it were paraded three times before him. False returns on the number of troops billeted in that countryside were scattered carelessly on the desk of the adjutant when Mr Luce came to dine alone with him. In the midst of the dinner, the adjutant was suddenly called away. The spy was now loaded and ready to depart. An easy way out was prepared for him. He vanished, taking to Brit-

ish headquarters in New York a report of the force in Morristown which insured its safety. Young Alexander Hamilton was in great favor with the Chief. At a din-

ner of the staff Washington called on him for a speech. The young man acquitted himself with such wit and charm that the General arose and shook his hand. After that all the officers showed him great respect and the boy was often in their councils. Summer came. The last detach ment of the British had left Amboy for Staten Island. Burgoyne was expected in northern New York with an

army from Canada. The most difficult problem of the revolution now challenged the in-genuity of the Commander in Chief. He must prevent the formidable army of Howe on York island from going up the Hudson to ald Burgoyne. The force in the Highlands was strengthened. Putnam had put a powerful chevaux-de-frise across the Hudson near Fort Montgomery to prevent ships from passing and to hold them under ruinous gunfire. It was an immense iron chain supported by log booms a few feet apart and securely anchored to both shores. Two forts on the river were well manned and must be reduced before ships could pass. Beacon lights on Butter hill at the northern entrance of the Highlands would flash the news of an attack to Beacon hill and on southward to Mullender's hill and Snake hill and the lower Hudson. Howe might win his way but it would be a slow-footed, perilous undertaking. Washington's problem was to detain Howe and encompass Burgoyne who, once landed at the head of Lake Champlain, could never hope to return. Howe, having waited long for reinforcements from Europe, embarked his army, He started southward, evidently heading for Philadelphia. Washington now said to his Jersey yeomen: "Go home and do your harvesting and return as soon as possible." In a camp almost deserted he sat down with members of his staff to consider the great problem. Plans for the encompassment of Burgoyne were complete when a messenger came from congress to announce that Gates had been given full command in the north. Washington had ample evidence of the ambition of Gates to supplant him and of his unwholesome political influence. Schuyler, command-ing in upper New York, was a gentleman to his liking and in the Chief's opinion quite equal to the task ahead of him. Still, as usual, he must bow to the will of congress. Gates was a cunning politician. Morgan's riflemen and Arnold's brigade were to be sent north to help him.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

"At Danbury I cleaned Mr. Dunlany's watch." "At New Milford I got a spoon mold and cast twenty spoons after we halted for a night's rest."

At Bennington the regiment became a part of the big camp of rugged mountain men under Stark. Its march ended on a Sunday in early June. While it waited for the baggage wagons, officers and men went to hear the sermon and Scripture reading. Rev. John Allen of Pittsfield, whom Colin had met at the Red Cock tavern in Rhode Island that night of the bloodless duel, was preaching. He told the story of the quarrel with Conway and quoted what the aide of Washington had said as to the sub-

lime patience of the Commander in Chief under discouragement. "When the leaders of humanity decide to leave the old road and take a

new direction, there is much halting and waiting," he said. "The new way must be cleared of ancient prejudice. But do not forget that the British have more trouble in their way than we have. Courage we need and then -patience-divine, far-seeing, super-human patience. We need the courageous undying patience of St. Paul, when the Light of the World was flickering. Our Washington has it."

Allen was surprised and delighted when, after the service, Colin shook his hand and introduced himself. "The fighting parson" became a firm friend of the young colonel, and Stark invited both of them to dinner. Allen's son was a missionary at a settlement near the lake in the north. "He will help you," said the parson.

"I will give you a letter to him and a map of the road and trails. I think that the British are now embarked. The Six Nations have gathered near the head of the lake to wait for them. I think that you had better be on your way." Colin left his regiment in command

of the capable Major Humphries and set out on his northern journey that afternoon, stopping at a log inn, when darkness fell, to rest his mare for the night. As usual, he "hayed, oated and strawed her" with his own hand,

After three days in the saddle he came to the rude hamlet in a deep valley near the lake where he found the young missionary. The British had not yet passed. Young Allen, disqualified for military service by lameness, was eager for any chance to help the great cause." The danger was that the big flotilla might pass any chosen point in the darkness of the night when a reckoning would be impossible. It was bound to be a long, slow-moving procession of sloops and bateaux. Studying a map of the lake, they chose two stations about ten miles apart. Allen would await the invasion on a point near his home, Colin on an island some ten

miles northward. That evening, with his destination in view, Colonel Cabot set out for it in a small boat. It was a lonely island covered thick with pine, spruce and hemlock. Its southern end dwindled to a narrow stony point. Apart from the forest, where the land began to taper, stood the stub of a lone hemlock. Its upper part, shattered by lightning, had fallen in the wind. It now lay splintered, decaying in the shallows. He concealed his boat in

when a soldier amused himself by shooting at the peek-hole in the tower. Fortunately, Colin had seen his purpose and stooped in time, or that shell of hemlock would have been his tomh Only a bit of dust fell on his head. He waited a few minutes before resuming his work. The sun was low when the last rank of bateaux in the vast caravan passed him. Its many voices grew dim in the distance as the light of that long day faded into gloom. He had counted nearly eight hundred of them and had a fairly correct estimate of the fighting men -eight thousand. He wondered at the number of women and children. There were some twelve hundred of them and more than a hundred musiclans.

Night was falling. Stiff and sore he came out of his hiding place, hauled his boat into water and put his strength on the ears. He thought of Pat and the ladies with her and of the unexpected perils and hardships ahead of them-swamps, log-strewn forests, briers, black flies, mosquitoes, savages, some of whom would surely be infected with smallpox. He was opposite the center of the long flotilla when he reached Allen's point at nine o'clock. In the missionary's house he wrote a report to General Washington and half an hour later was in his saddle hurrying southward. In the morning he mounted a fresh horse at a farm, arranging for his own to be sent on to Bennington. That night he arrived at Stark's headquarters and within ten minutes a mounted courier was on the south road with Colin's dispatch.

After a few days' training with General Stark he received an order from the Commander in Chief to go to Fort Ticonderoga and report as soon as possible on the plans of the British. On his journey he spent a night at Skenesborough, where he found a force of Americans. He learned that Burgoyne's army was advancing to invest the fort. There he met the scout Israel Sapp, who told him that Mrs. Bowlby had sent her children to a friend in Albany and was earning big wages driving an ox team for the enemy. Was it her interest in romance which had taken her to the British camp? The inn was closed and Sergeant Sapp had found accommodation in the house of a one-armed mill-hand of the name of King. Colin spent the night there. While he sat at the breakfast table next morning there came an abrupt change in the situation.

"Has St. Clair fortified Sugar hill?" he asked.

"No," Sapp answered, "Not men enough there to do it." "Then Ticonderoga will fall. The

hill commands the fort." "Congress has not provisioned it for a siege."

Their talk was interrupted by the roar of cannon.

"It's the British gunboats," said King. "I don't know what we will My wife is near her time and do. sick in bed. I cannot move until she is out of the straw."

The cannonading increased. King arose from the table to go out-ofdoors. Suddenly a cannon ball bounded through a window and against the leg of Sergeant Sapp, breaking it and



By RAMON NOVARRO

MY MOTHER had great ambitions IVI for me. She wanted me to be a concert planist. My father had ambitions for me, too. His were along different lines. He wanted me to be a dentist. I wanted to be an actor.

Although I studied music and really tried to follow my mother's wishes, I found myself in Hollywood going from one studio to another looking for a job. I believe that we usually do the things that we want to do. But jobs were scarce and I needn't go into the details of those weary days when I interviewed every casting director and assistant casting director in the town, only to receive the same unwelcome reply-"No."

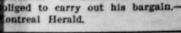
I had to live-and there was no oney, so I hung out my shingle as a teacher of piano and voice. I secured enough pupils to keep the proverbial wolf from my humble door and I still had time to make the weary rounds of the studios day after

At that time the Hollywood Community theater was producing plays every week. This was a little theater and various actors who were between pictures donated their services. I offered mine, too, just to keep myself interested and was given the leading role in a very charming pantomime, "The Spanish Fandango."

One night Rex Ingram was in the

Liberty was surrendered by Don onio Goicoechea, a former minisr under the dictatorship of Primo Rivera, in Spain, for the love of s wife. As an exile, he recently lied to the government to be alwed to enter the country to see s wife, who was seriously ill. Perission was granted on condition at he should surrender himself to e authorities. The ex-minister arved in Madrid too late. His wife ad already died as the result of an operation. Nevertheless he was bliged to carry out his bargain.— ontreal Herald.

GAVE LIBERTY FOR LOVE





AFTER 40

bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become shronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. Whenever they need any help, remember a doctor should know what s best for them.

is best for them. "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.



There were many who heard the Chief.

Among them was old Amos Farns-worth who shouted: "They won't leave us. Lord God o' Israel! A man that leaves oughter be hung an' thar ain't no mistake."

A thousand men began cheering. Those who sought discharges aban-doned their design and soon fell in the march to Pluckemin on the way to Morristown.

It had taken Howe's powerful army six months to drive General Washing-ton across the Delaware. The "good fighting weather" was gone. Winter operations in a strange country were "skunk meat" to the European. Wash-ingtor, knew it. Soon Heath and Put-nam in the Highlands began to threaten New York, whereupon the British set out for that safe retreat where they could find comfort and security and be done with unexpected winter dev-sitries in a treacherous countryside.

CHAPTER XIII

The Coming of Pat and the British From the North and the Battle.

General Washington wanted rellable and early information as to the force of Burgoyne. Colonel Cabot, eager for news of his sweetheart, had applied for service in the north. An express messenger had just arrived with a dispatch announcing that Bur-goyne's army expected to embark from St. John's by the tenth of June, "There is a dense wilderness on either side of the lake," Colin said. "It would be easy for a man hidden in a treetop along the shore to estimate the force. If you will trust me in the matter I will get correct information and arrange for relays to ride night and day until it comes to your

"I will commit to you this undertaking, for there is no man in whose prudence, energy and good judgment I have greater confidence," said the Chief. "You know the northern road and many people who live on it. You may prepare your regiment to set out tomorrow for Bennington, where you will report to General Stark for duty." The regiment set out with horses following laden with bat baggage. There are illuminating entries in Colin's diary as to the northward urney through Danbury and New Milford.

"Bought some leather and many men resoled their boots by firelight and Amos put a new spoke in a wagon wheel."

bushes and lay down with his blanket on a carpet of pine-needles and had a

restful sleep. At daylight he climbed some ten feet to the ragged top of the stub and found, as he expected, only a shell of sound timber that enclosed a mass of damp decay. He began to throw it out and soon discovered that it crumbled and packed under his weight until he had a firm footing and comfortable accommodation for his stature inside the shell. Opposite his eyes, with his knife, he made two holes like those of a woodpecker, fronting both channels. This little timber tower, with its diminutive windows, offered an ideal opportunity to view the passing of Burgoyne's army. For two days, from dark to dark, he

sat many hours in a treetop like a bird, looking northward for signs of the coming caravan. Soon after sunrise on the third day he saw a new island with silvered edges and white towers in the distance. He watched it through his glass, thrilled by the thought that in the great procession moving toward him was a fragment of

mortality which had filled his later life with inspiration. Vast beyond his expectation was that endless flotilla streaming down out of the north on the smooth, wide, water alley between high mountain ridges. Its length waved backward into dim. misty reaches of the lower lake. When it had come within a mile or so of his island, Colin went to his station in the hollow stub.

Before the front of the long procession was abreast he heard a band playing merry music. The flotilla was led by painted Indians in cances. Soon he saw the first rank of the immense bateaux, each about forty feet in length and some seven feet wide, and each worked by four men-head and stem men and middle men. What a colorful, impressive pageant was

this moving down through the primeval wilderness with regimental flags flying! High-hatted British grenadiers in red coats and white breeches; Germans in blue helmets, topped with gleaming metal, and in yellow breeches; women, hundreds of wom-en, some in gay attire; blue vells, white vells, and many children; oxen, horses, wagons, tumbrels, cannon; happy voices like those of a crowded street in London town. The floating caravan was flanked by six ninety-ton Through the long summer day Colin

stood in his wooden tower counting and making notes. It was a trying with only a moment of anxiet

crashing through a door.

"My G-d!" said Sapp. "If it was a battle I wouldn't mind, but I hate to lose a leg eating breakfast."

Colin helped King to set the bone and put splints on the leg of the wounded man. That done he mounted his mare and set out for the fort. Soon he came upon St. Clair's little army in retreat. Congress had failed to provision them. They would have been starving within a week. So they had to quit the fort.

Colin set out for Stark's camp with a heavy heart. He wrote his dispatch when he halted to give his mare an hour of rest that evening and rode on until he came to a log inn at midnight. He was up and off at daylight. Before he had put his horse to hay at Stark's camp an express rider was clattering down the road with his dispatch toward the first relay twenty miles beyond. So the disheartening news went on to Washington. Soon John Adams was saying: "We shall never succeed until we hang a few generals." It was a hasty remark. He would better have threatened the necks of a few politicians.

A few days later an address to the troops came from General Washington. It was posted at headquarters and read to officers and men on Sunday by Parson Allen. "Our situation before has been unpromising and has changed for the better," it said. "If new difficulties arise we must keep our courage and put forth new exertions."

"Thus the unconquerable spirit of our great Commander has come up to us through the hills and valleys," said Allen. "It has gone out to all his embattled hosts. Do ye not feel his God-given patience? Get it in you. Resolve to die for it if neces-sary and the British will never pass We must all die soon or late. I 118. shall be glad to die not of weakness, but of courage when my hands are strong and life is dear to me, under feated, proud that I have given it for a thing far better than L"

The British did not pass. They made a thrust at Bennington and were turned back with heavy loss and the parson "fought like a wolverine."

Colonel Cabot and his regiment had no part in the battle. Long before N was fought they were sent to Albany to report to Arnold for duty in his campaign against St. Leger coming down from the northwest. So they moved southward to strengthen the little army soon to engage in a big undertaking. 'TO BE CONTINUED.)

Prisoner of Zenda" I really felt that my career was begun. It had, too, because Ingram had truly taken an interest in me and gave me every part that he thought I could play.

this visit had not been in vain.

Ramon Novarro.

with the famous director.

"Where the Pavement Ends," "The Red Lily," "Scaramouche," "Ben Hur," "Lovers" and "The Flying Fleet"-all these pictures came to me very quicky after that and my ambition to be known as an actor was, I hope, realzed.

Recent pictures in "hich I have appeared are "Huddle," a college football story, and "Son-Daughter," in which I played the part of a Chinese prince opposite Helen Hayes.

So now the embryo Paderewskis of the coming generation will have to ind a new instructor, as I'm afraid plano lessons don't pay quite as well is the movies.

Mary Brian Started Out to Be Commercial Artist

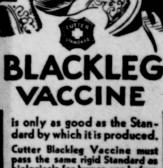
Mary Brian was born in Corsicana. Texas. Like Gary Cooper., she went to Los Angeles to take up commercial art and remained to become a motion picture player. During her childhood she showed a natural aptitude for drawing and the elder Brians fondly dreamed of an artistic career for her. Her pencil sketches found their way nto the high school paper back home and she designed costumes for exhibi-tions. Believing that Mary would have greater opportunities for devel-oping her talent in a big place, the Brian family moved to Los Angeles. Shortly after their arrival, Mary wor beauty contest and later emerged with the most votes in one of those personality contests that were much in vogue during the last decade. Albert Kaufman, at that time managing director of Grauman's Metropolitar theater, offered her a part in a pro-logue and encouraged her to try her luck in pictures. Five minutes after she had been ushered into the office of Herbert Brenon, director, she wa chosen for the role of Wendy in the film version of "Peter Pan." Leadin parts were easy to get after that picture came out. Among the films she has appeared in are "The Street of Forgotten Men," "Behind the Front," "Beau-Geste," "Shanghai Bound," "Man Power," "Under the Tonto Rim, "Forgotten Faces," "River of Ro mance," "The Kibitzer," "Brown o Harvard," "High Hat," "The Roya Family of Broadway," "Homleid Squad," "It's Tough to Be Famous, "Varsity," "The Virginian" and "Blessed Event."

Even greasy pots and pans come clean in a jiffy

TVE always known how wonderful Rinso is on washday-how it gets lothes 4 or 5 shades whiter with scrubbing or boiling. But I never dreamed it made dishwashing so much easier, tool Why, with Rinso, dishwashing seems st no work at all. Grease floats right off. Even greasy pots and pans come bright as new. This way is so easy on my hands."

Why don't you change to Rinso and easier dishwashing! You'll like Rinso's gentle, creamy suds. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, raffed-up soaps-even in bardest water. Get the BIG package - use it for the wash. dishes, for all cleaning.





Cutter Blackleg Vaccine must pass the same rigid Standard as biologicals for human use before being released---your guarantee of dependability is the Cutter "Brand" on every package.

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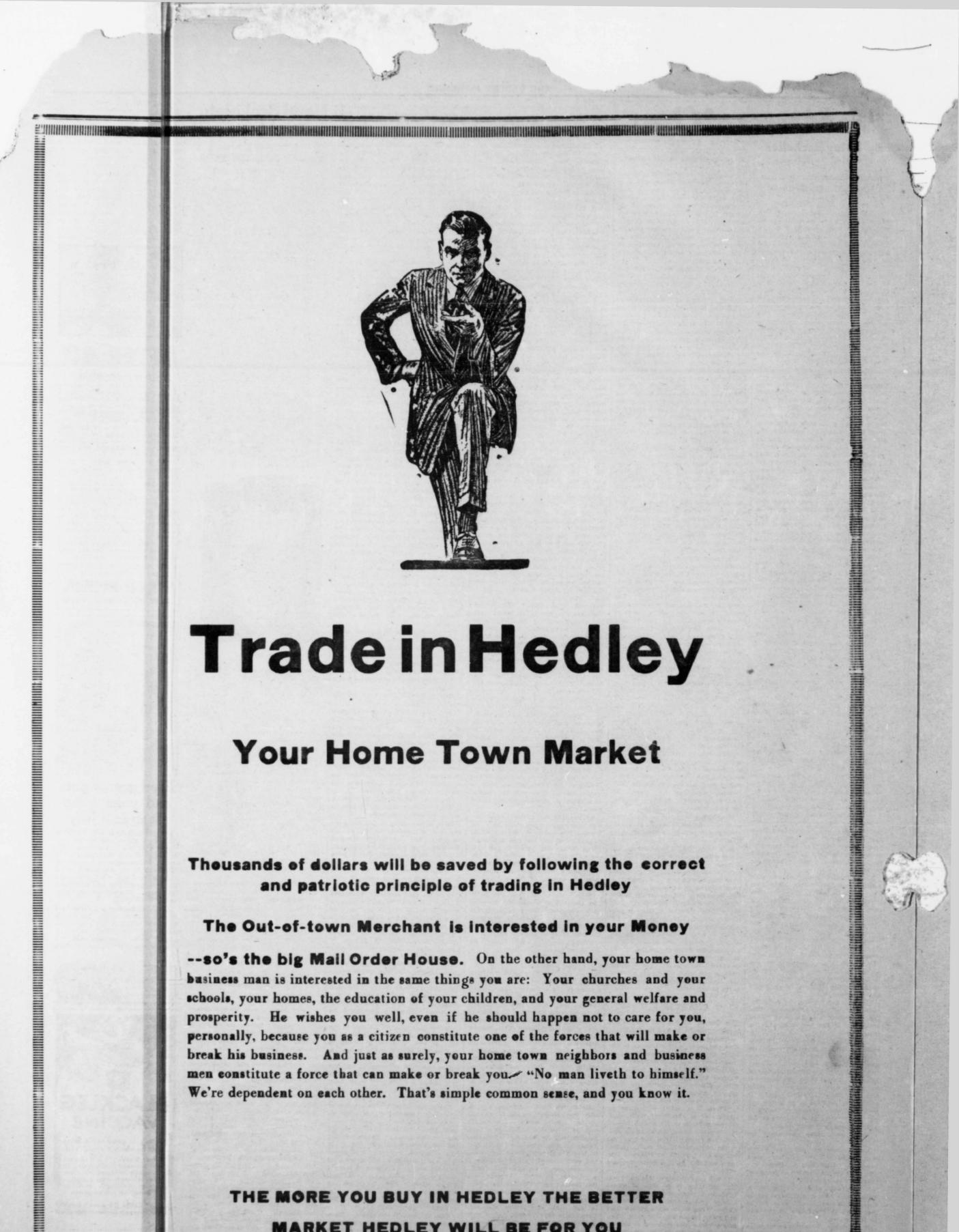
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HOW'S MARRIED LIFE SUIT YEZ? OI HEAR YEZ SIX-ROOM SOAP COUPONS! OTHER ROOMS HOME -TH' SAME WAY? noo nnloci NO-IT'S NOT FINE -- AND WE THEY'RE ALL CAN'T FURNISH AN' WHY

of bills would be put out, with th officials swearing that this time would be different and the issu would be confined to what could be

Thus, the Department of the Interior saw its influence wane in some redeemed. But the promises, eve sections of the country and on some when backed by good intention matters of national import, and obwere never kept. served it expanding in others. The At length, the English merchant public domain has declined in size and importance until the general land office is only a fraction of its former self, though still an office of conse-quence, and the office of commission-

complained that they were having difficulties making collections fo goods sold and delivered because o the variable currency. The English then yielded and sent over a quan tity of silver and bronze, and pu the colonies on a sound metallic ba

girls to suffer every month from period pains, drains, head-ache or sideache.

rangement of the feminine taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite I also took Medical Dis took a few after wh



Then, too, the woman of middle going thru the "change of life" need

N girlhood nothing is so good to build up and sustain as Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription. No need for young



What-No New Vitamins?

THE FEATHERHEADS

1



for the future the beauty spots and recreational grounds naturally presented in virgin form. The development of the great resources of Alaska to a large extent is under the direction of the secretary of the interior who has the Alaska railroad under his administration. There is also the geological survey, an agency for study of the nation's geologic map.

from which the movement had to pro-

er of Indian affairs, once among the

powerful offices of the government,

has declined in importance correspondingly with the shrinkage of Indian population and problems, Through the years, of course, the department has received additions, such as the office of education, and the

national park service has been built

up as the nation sought to conserve

ceed.

As to the changes that have come in the department since its inception, however, none stand out more than does the expansion of influence through construction and management of irrigation projects. Actually, none bear more importantly on the economic and physical well-being of what was the West of yore. The director of reclammation has been exerting this influence of the federal government for 30 years, and if one may use the constant calls for additional legislation as a criterion, the limit of power and influence of that office is yet afar off. Irrigation is only in its infancy.

As the work in connection with educating the Indians and providing for their future welfare and protection of their funds grows less, and as the area of the public domain declines, the functions of government decline there, but in another part of the great building that houses the department the functions of government are expanding that the national parks may be protected and preserved for future generations. And so it is, too, with the commissioner of education who is the liason between the state school systems and the federal -government, as well as serving in co-operation with all educational institutions throughout the country.

It is not intended in this discussion to depreciate the value of the work done by any of the units making up the Department of the Interior. The purpose is to show how a changing of conditions, resulting from growth of the nation itself, has brought about modification of the work and the demands upon government. None can say that the general land office, for example, lacks consequence when it is recalled that every day and everywhere there is some one or group clamoring to gain a leasehold on public land to exploit mineral resources of oll, of copper, of a dozen other These are owned by the things. federal government and proper administration of them is just as vitalimportant as sound construction of the gigantic project headed up in Hoover dam and the Colorado river basin.

6. 1932. Western Newspaper Union



The quickest relief for a hearache is two tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The tablet bearing the Bayer cross dissolves very rapidly and brings rapid relief. There is no known medicine that works quite ike Bayer Aspirin for the awful head and face pains of neuralgia. There is nothing with quite the same effective cass in relieving rheumatism.

Bayer Aspirin does not express the heart, does not upset the stomach, does not ave any ill effect. Its purity and uniformity are tested to ty-six times!

Time counts when you's in pain. Stick to genuine **Bayer** Aspirin!

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be without it.



Turnip Greens, I Spinach, Radish		If you are looking for Gifts, see our line. B. & B. Variety Store.	Mrs. Clarence Nipper and chil- dren have returned to their home	
Onions, per t	unch 4c	18	at Decatur after a month's visit with relatives here.	<u> </u>
Celery, large	10c	Watkins of Canyon visited rela- tives and friends in Hedley the past week end.	Special price on Galvanized Buckets. B. & B. Variety Store.	There may be one born every minute but they surely don't
Green Beans, Ib	40	FOR SALE- One milk cow,	Mrs. Dannie Battle has re-	die at the same rate
New Spuds, Ib	40	J A. Pirtle.	turned from a trip to Taos, New Mexico.	
Squash, 3 lb	10c		son and Mrs England, of Altus, teaching at Lakeview, spent the Okla, spent the week end in the week end with home folk here	
Cucumbers, 3 lt	10c	Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Fox, of 1	Faye Johnson and Louis Mul- lins of Childress spent the week	Everything for the
Bell Pepper, Ib	10e	Tell, Mrs. I F. Camp and sen, of Thorndale, and Mr and Mrs. Sid	end with H. B Settle Jr.	FARM and
Sliced Bacen, Ib	16c	visited Mr. and Mrs W. C. Payne of	I wish to do Quilting in ex- change for any farm produce that I can use. Mrs. Daisy Slaughter.	HOME
Oranges, nice, ju	cy, doz 19c	The cheaper the shoes the less the commission. Our less is	Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moreman	We are always at your service
Lemons, nice siz	e, doz 19c	at Kendall's.	made an auto trip to Memphis. Estelline and Turkey Monday.	
Apples, nice size	, doz 19c	Amarillo Wednesday.	Melvin Young and wife of Fort Worth visited in the T F Heath home Monday. Mrs Young was	·
MAXIMUM QUALITY AT	NINIMUM PRICE	GUSTOM HATCHING-\$1.25 per tray of 116 eggs. Pay when	formerly Miss Beatrice Heath of this place.	Thompson
M Sys		they hatch. Set on Monday and Thursday. Experienced opera- tors; new electric incubators BABY CHICK bargains. Poultry Supplies, Feed, Disinfectants THOMASON'S HATCHERY	FOR RENT- Two room house with one acre of land in east part of Hedley. L E Thompson. O R Culwell was in Amarillo Saturday on business. Subscribe for The Informer	Bros. Hardware Furniture