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Men's Everyday Shoes		39 <b>e</b>
Ladies' Step-Ins		19c
Ladies' Slips		49e
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> Wilson Drug Co. PHONE 63

# CONGRESSMAN JONES FREE EXAMINATIONS

the farm bill at the White House by the Hedley P. T. A. Friday The group was photo- Dr. Webb and Dr. Walker will

ing than any measure of the kind free dental examinations. that Congress has enacted, was | Parents interested in having piloted through the legislative their children examined preparshoals in the House of Represen- atory to starting to school for tatives by Mr. Jones as chairman the first time, should get in touch of the House Committee of Agri. with Mrs. W. A. Luttrell of the culture, and in the Conference roundup committee. committee the burden of defend. ing the measure with its propos- ture from Austin for parents als of farm relief, farm mortgage who have children starting to relief and currency inflation fell school next term. to Mr. Jones, and in which he was the spokesman of the administration.

We have a few pairs of boys Grocery, or L. R. Bowlin. and young mens Pants, \$1.50 value, to sell for 98c.

B. & B. Variety Store.

Monday for Amarille, where he been their several weeks Their has accepted a position. We are many Medley friends regret to sorry to lese them, and hope the see them leave, and with them loss is temporary.

#### NAZAREKE REVIVAL

A Nazarene revival will begin will bless all who hear him.

in the lost, to join us in every possible. service in the fight against sin. Rev. Nannie Carter,

Pastor.

Mrs. McEwen tnd daughter. Miss Helen, Mrs. W. H. Burden and daughter returned Sunday from Paris, Texas, after a two weeks visit with relatives and Okla., is visiting her mother, friends there.

#### THINGS SEEM QUIET SINCE SCOOL IS OUT

Everything seems rather quiet this week after so much activity in connection with the closing of at the Nazarene Church. school last week. The various programs presented at the school in missionary work are cordially this year were unusually good.

A number of the teachers have made other plans, and will not behere next year. We join their Frank Anderson and daughter. other Hedley friends in wishing and Alice and Martha Sue Noel them well wherever they go.

The cheaper the shoes the less morning. the commission. Our loss is your gain on these Shoes

at Kendall's.

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If it can be done he can do it. Best equipped Shop in Hedley

**BOZEMAN GARAGE** 

# GETS ROOSEVELT PEN PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

Representative Marvin Jones | Plans for the annual summer of this district is the possesser examination of children to start of one of the pens with which to school next term are under President Roosevelt approved way. This is being sponsored

graphed with the President in give free examination in their offices during the month of June The new farm bill, more sweep-| Dr. Dickinson will also give

Mrs. Luttrell also has litera-

FOR SALE - Rogers Strain Acala Cotton Seed, 50c a bushel. Enquire at Barnes & Hastings

Mrs J A Pirtle, Martha Gene and Jeff Jr. left Tuesday for Pampa where they will make R. H Munn and family left their home, Mr. Pirtle having well in their new home.

#### EASTERN STAR NOTICE

Sunday, May 28th, with Rev. P. ing to members of Hedley Chap-R. Jarrell as the evangelist. Bro ter No 413 Order of the Eastern Jarrell is an able preacher, and Star, the call meeting to be held at the Hall on Friday afternoon We invite all who leve Jesus at 2 o'clock. It is very important and His work, and are interested that all members be present if

> We also wish to remind you of the installation service which is to be held on the evening of

> > Laura Helland, W. M. Flora Dunn, Secretary.

Mrs. W. W. Helbrook of Tulsa, Mrs. Z T. Beaty.

#### UNION MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Union Missionary Society will meet next Monday, May 29,

All women who are interested invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noel, Mrs attended the funeral of D. H. Arnold at Memphis Wednesday

Fresh Summer Candies. B. & B. Variety Store.

FARM FOR RENT. Renter to furnish his own tools. C. E. Johnson.

#### 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 Gheap Coal Oil. Bring your barrel.

Farmers Produce Co. C. C. STANFORD, Prop.

## FAIR LEALING 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 Foncer Grocers

& Hastings PHONE 21

# Prices for One Week

Brimfull Oats, box		100
5 lb Rolled Oats, C	ld Medal	10c
Soap, Big Ben, 7 t	rs	250
Lye, Rex, 3 cans f		250
Brooms		170
Milk, small cans		30
Milk, large cans		60
Swift's Jewel, 8 I		590
Swift's Jewel, 4 I		320
Flour, Carnation,	В ІЬ	\$1.15
Flour, Carnation,	4 lb	60•
White Swan Coffe	3 lb can	90c
Pork & Beans, me	ium cans	50

## Hedley Cash Grocery

## BUY IN HEDLEY

IF YOU BUY ESEWHERE, sometimes you benefit-mo often you don't. If you purchase in F dley, you know the man you buy from stads back of what you purchase and you can make adjustments with him in case anything should prove unsatisfactory.

> If you buy in ledley your money revolves around so that we all benefit either irectly or indirectly-if we dot, our friends and your friends ad relatives do.

SECURITY STATE BANK HEDEY, TEXAS

Always Welcome Where You

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

Plan to Rehabilitate Industry Under Government Control; - President Asks Congress to Pass Railway Co-ordinator Measure; Farmers Note National Strike.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ed with the other farm products.

the strike would be ineffective.

This action was taken by some 1,500

delegates from twenty-one states. Ob-

servers said they represented only

about 1 per cent of the farmer strength

in their respective states and predicted

The convention adopted resolutions

of sympathy with the farmers of two

counties in Iowa which are under mar-

tial law because of the disgraceful

mobbing of Judge C. C. Bradley at

Le Mars, Many of the mob leaders

were under arrest and the state troops

were used to gather evidence, although

the cases were to be tried in civil

WHILE continuing his economic

tives of other nations, the President

found time to consider the selection

candidate in 1920. Both those gentle-

men, it was understood, were to go to

London; and Mr. Morgenthau also

was chosen to represent the United

States at the international wheat con-

To the organization committee for

the London conference Norman H.

Davis, special American envoy, pro-

posed that the nations should enter

into an agreement for a world-wide

tariff truce pending the outcome of

the parley. Putting this on the agenda

was left up to Prime Minister Mac-

Donald, who returned home to con-

front a difficult situation. While he was

talking international trade agreements

with Mr. Roosevelt, the British board

of trade under President Walter

Runciman was promoting bilateral

trade understandings with many gov-

MR. ROOSEVELT had a round of conversations with Letin-Ameri-

can diplomats, starting with Thomas

Le Breton of Argentina who was ac-

companied to the White House by Am-

bassador Espil. Doctor Le Breton

and his corps of experts also met

with Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

lace and other government officials to

discuss monetary and trade problems

and especially methods of controlling

Guido Jung, Italy's finance minister,

arrived in Washington and at once be

gan talks with President Roosevelt

and his advisers concerning the pure-

ly economic and monetary phases of

the current questions; and Augusto

P.osso, Italian ambassador, handled

for his government the discussion of

MOVING along somewhat similar lines to those of the Roosevelt

administration, Chancellor Adolf Hit-

ler was going a swifter pace than any

and town to seize the union premises

and the labor banks. All the impor-

tant union leaders were put under ar-

"This clears the path for the new

National Socialist state in which labor

will form a part of society, divided

and grouped according to professions,"

said Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi president

of the states' council, who directed

the raids. "Guilds like those of the

Hitler's next move, with only a day's

interval, was to assume control of the

Central Association of German Banks

and Banking Industry, reorganize the

board of directors, appoint a Nazi

liaison official and take steps for a

There was no let up in the Nazi

campaign against the Jews. Bernhard

Rust, the Prussian minister of educa-

tion, dismissed twenty-one professors

from Berlin university and nine from

Cologne university. Among them were

some of the foremost scholars and

UNCLE SAM is now authorized to

go into the power business, for the senate by a vote of 63 to 20 passed

the Norris bill for the development

and operation of the Muscle Shoals

project. The house had passed an al-

most identical measure so there was little adjusting to be done before the bill was sent to the President for sig-

scientists of the country.

general reduction in interest rates,

Middle ages will be formed."

Adolf Hitler

rest.

of his fellow dicta-

tors ever held. Imme-

diately after a May

d a y announcement

that he would draft

the youth of Germany

into a labor army, re-

gardless of wealth

and position, he pro-

ceeded to destroy the

free trade unions of

the nation. The Nazi

storm troops were

sent into every city

disarmament and political matters.

world surpluses of wheat.

of American delegates

to the world confer-

12 in London, He con-

sulted with Assistant

Secretary of State

Raymond Moley, who

will be one of the del-

egates, and also was

visited by Henry Mor-

genthau, Sr., former

ambassador to Tur-

key, and James M.

Cox of Ohio, Demo-

cratic Presidential

erence in Geneva.

ernments.

ence that opens June

conversations with representa-

Henry Mor-

genthau, Sr.

OUR anti-trust laws, that hav been held responsible for man of industry's woes in recent time would be relaxed and ruinous comp tition and reckles

price slashing elin inated under the pr risions of a new t that was laid befor President Rooseve for his approval. Th measure, entitled th "National Recover Act," was drawn by a committee congressional and dustrial leaders her

Sen. Wagner ed by Senator Wagn of New York. Some members of t so-called "brain trust" also had a pa in its formulation.

The bill provides for full gover ment control of industries through federal board that would closely semble the war industries board 1918. As summarized by one Was ington correspondent, it proposes set aside the anti-trust laws, the f eral trade commission act, and Clayton act; empowers the natio board to designate any industry one affected with a public intere permits price fixing directly and wa regulation indirectly under gove ment supervision, and provides for self-organization of industry throu trade associations.

The major features of this bill he been approved by the National As ciation of Manufacturers and by Parident H. I. Harriman and other cers of the Chamber of Commerce the United States. It was said that Mr. Roosevelt liked it, the meas might be offered to congress as a stitute for Secretary of Labor Perk bill establishing the 30-hour week bureaucratic control over product and wage scales of industry. Or might be combined with the Perl bill, which was meeting with such cided opposition in the house of resentatives that the administration leaders seemed ready to abandon h

of its passage during this sess This industry bill sets up a bo consisting of seven members head by the secretaries of commerce labor. The others are to be sp men for commerce, finance, labor, riculture, and the public.

The plan sanctions the formation industrial and trade associations w shall work with the national boar correlate production with den establish prices of commodities fair levels, and stabilize markets.

WHILE the National Reco was still under consideratio the White House, the President brief message to congress asked in diate passage of a bill which he h will rescue the railroads from desperate situation. It provides federal dictatorship under a "co nator of transportation" whose tion it would be to eliminate dupition of services and wasteful met of operation and to bring about for clair reorganizations. This authorizes is asked for one year, though prov is made for extension of the p by the President.

The President also recomme placing railway holding companie der the jurisdiction of the inter commerce commission, repeal e recapture clause of the transpor act whereby half of excess ea go to the government, liberalizing basts of rate making and mod valuation requirements. During period of emergency control the reads would be immune from pr tion for violation of the anti

Plans were laid to hurry the ure through congress, and seemed to be little opposition : either Republicans or Democrat

R. ROOSEVELT, addressin MR. ROOSEVELT, address:
Chamber of Commerce o
United States at its annual o sought to dissipate the fears of ness men that he was trying to about a bureaucratic control of try, intimating that this would come about if industry granted requests which he set forth, were that wages should go no and should rise just as fast as try improves; that business help the government to end cut competition and unfair practic that leaders should work for n nal recovery, not for the selfish gal single industry or trade.

THOUGH the house accept inflation rider to the farm dld not agree to the senate's ment authorizing the secretary riculture to set arbitrary pri-basic agricultural commoditie and penalize sales below such pric and final enactment of the mens was thus delayed. This difference ion also led the farmers' co in Des Moines to order a farm iday beginning May 13, the produc instructed to keep their prod the market during the period off strike in order to starve the into complying with their d Eggs, vegetables and milk are

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has se-I lected Sam G. Bratton of New Mex-ico for a federal judgeship in the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, which embraces New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming and Utah. Bratton accepted but will not resign from the senate until the special ses sion ends.

W. A. Julian of Ohio has accepted the post of treasurer of the United States, and Dean G. Acheson of Connecticut is to be undersecretary of the treasury.

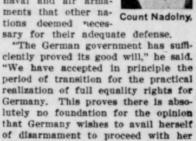
OPENING date for Chicago's Century of Progress exposition was advanced to May 27 to accommodate President Roosevelt, who promised to be on hand to take principal part in the ceremonies. On the same day he will officiate at the formal opening of the Great-Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway, the ceremony to be held at the mouth of the Chicago river.

OF GREAT import in the Sino-Japanese quarrel is the news that Soviet Russia has resumed full diplomatic relations with the Chinese Nationalist government. Dimitri Bogomoloff, the new ambassador from Moscow, presented his credentials at Nanking. Immediately the Chinese press began a vigorous campaign looking toward an alliance with the Soviet government similar to the one that followed the war with Japan in 1895, when China virtually ceded Liaotung peninsula, part of Manchuria, to Russia in return for assistance against Japan.

The Chinese now suggest that China grant the Soviets important trade privileges to provide an outlet for Soviet goods in China and at the same time exclude Japanese products. In exchange it is hoped that Russia would actively help China in connec tion with the Manchukuo conflict.

GERMANY has proposed to the disthrough her representative, Count Rudolf Nadolny, that the arms plan

offered by the British be altered to provide a maximum caliber of 105 millimeters for mobile guns and to entirely abolish tanks. Nadolny contended that if these proposals were rejected, Germany should be allowed to have all land. naval and air armations deemed neces-



own re-armament at the highest possible level. 'The contrary is the case.' Count Nadolny won a victory when the committee on armies voted not to include in the armed strength of Germany the 60,000 Nazi storm troops. The decision was reached by a vote of 7 to 6.

HOARDERS of gold in large num-bers have defied the treasury, refused to turn in their stores of the yellow metal in exchange for other currency, and challenged the authority of the government to coerce them or to punish them for their stand. Among those who are holding large supplies of gold in safety deposit boxes are many foreigners, both resident and nonresident. All requests for licenses to export this gold are refused by the treasury, unless it is earmarked for foreign governments, central banks or the Bank of International Settlements.

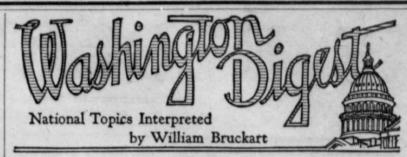
In addition to the foreign gold owners there are many domests holders of gold with large amounts in safety deposit vaults. Some are known to the treasury and were said to have several million dollars in gold coin. According to the information, they declined to surrender the gold on the advice of attorneys, who planned to test the law in the courts.

Indications pointed to a test case within a short time. The Department of Justice probably will arrange to expedite the case so that a prompt decision may be obtained from the Supreme court.

ONE more head of a Latin-American government has fallen at the hand of an assassin. Luis M. Sancho Cerro, President of Peru, was shot to death by Abelardo de Mendoza, a member of the Aprista, opposition party, just after reviewing 20,000 conscripts in training for the war with Colombia. Mendoza was slain by the Presidential guards. The Peruvian congress named Gen. Oscar Benevides as temporary president.

A SSUMING the correctness of mea-ger dispatches from Cuba, a real rebellion against the Machado regime has broken out with the landing of two expeditions near the eastern end of the island. The government claimed to be having an easy time suppressing the outbreak, but the fighting continued. Some of Machado's opponents more than intimated that the revolt was a "set up" engineered by the President himself.

UNITED States District Judge George A. Carpenter of Chicago sent to the President his resignation effective June 30, saying that he "feels the ravages of time" and at his age which is sixty-six, is disinclined to carry out the dally routine of judicial work. Judge Carpenter has been on the district bench for 23 years. at 1622 Western Newspaper Union.



Washington .- In all of the hustle ! and bustle of getting things done in this crisis, it seems Reversal of to me that one of

the greatest trans-Powers formations of all time has taken place. I refer to the reversal of powers that are exercised by congress and the Chief Executive. Actually, in the period of a little over two months, or since Franklin D. Roosevelt became President, congress has abdicated much power in favor of the President and the President, in turn, has given to congress a veto power which it never has had before.

It will be recalled that the Constitution prescribes the limits of authority of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of our government. Congress was supposed to be the check on the executive powers just as the President, through the exercise of a vete on legislation, was to be the check on acts of the national legislature. The courts, or the Supreme court of the United States, were given a whip hand over both.

The circumstances of it all are so im portant and the procedure so unique that a review of the period probably is necessary to set out the picture. Further, there is no doubt in the minds of many authorities and many students of government that the things which have happened are going to affect the future of this nation vitally and in ways of which we do not dream. From the perspective of the present, it is made to appear that they could not have happened except for the crisis through which the nation, and the world, has passed. Yet it remains as fact that congress has turned over to President Roosevelt authority which it may recall to itself only with the greatest difficulty.

Chronologically, events have trans pired something in this order: The President took office as the

banking structure of the nation was crumbling. He act-ed without delay, Epochal and then asked con-Events gress to support his hand with the legislation that was necessary. Congress had no choice. It voted the emergency banking bill through in record time. That legislation would have taken years otherwise to have been enacted. But congress

was scared! Next came the authority for reorganization of the government. It was put through quickly because everybody in congress wanted to save money and balance the budget. Also, most members of congress saw a nice sideroad which they could travel and avoid meeting face to face with the question of reducing the payment to veterans. They did not fancy cutting government salaries, either. So they thought it was fine to "let Franklin do it." He acted promptly and with neatness, saving probably more than four hundred millions a year in what he believed to be unwarranted payments to veterans and one-fourth as much more in other ways.

It was in this legislation as well as in the banking act that congress began to give away its control. statement can fairly be made that the bulk of house and senate members had no comprehension of what was done by the banking act, but the same cannot be said of the reorganization act. That was simple legislation. It said in plain language that the President could make about any changes in the structure of the government which he deemed advisable. He was to do it by executive order and if congress had not acted affirmatively in a prescribed time, the executive order stood as law.

To those unacquainted with the procedure, the reversal of practice may not be so apparent. But after con gress had delegated that authority to the President, it can stop his action only by a two-thirds vote. That is difficult to obtain except in an emergency.

Assume, for an illustration, that congress is dissatisfied with some move made by the

Veto Power President in cont of Congress tion with reorganization and it passes a resolution setting aside that particular executive order. Mere passage of the resolution does not make it the law of the land, for there is yet the signature of the President to be obtained. If the President chose to veto the resolution, the congress then to make its will effective must repass that resolution by a majority of twothirds. It thus exercises veto power, something hitherto unknown.

Now, as to the banking act: the President was given broad discretionary power to reconstruct the banking system. True, it was an emergency, a crisis. But that legislation went so far as to permit the Chief Executive to take over and operate the federal reserve banks. By that means, it is not beyond a stretch of imagination that he actually can control the com mercial banks of the country. The tie up between the federal reserve banks and the privately owned comm banks is so close that control of the one opens hundreds of avenues by

which the other may be reached. Congress can withdraw that power by repealing the legislation. It is supreme in that field. Yet, in order to repeal the law, the repealer must be signed by the President.

Along came the farm bill to which was added the inflation amendment presented by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma. No more dictatorial power ever was accorded the head of any government, except the absolute monarchy, than is given to the President of our country. In the farm bill itself there is power to control crop production, a power to restrict acreage, if the Chief Executive wants to go that far.

In the Thomas inflation amendment, the authority is given the Chief Executive to change the value of your money and mine, at whatever time he sees He can make the gold dollar worth half what it was heretofore; he can use silver to an extent he deems necessary, and he appears to have been given power to arrange treaties on monetary standards without even consulting again with the congress. It had always been supposed that the Constitution required the advice and consent of the senate on treaties, but the authority now apparently rests in the hands of the Chief Executive alone.

Between the banking legislation and the farm bill, with its inflation section, congress voted the President the right to organize a new "army" of upwards of 250,000 men. The reforestation bill that became law called for the mobilization of a "citizen's con-servation corps," a legitimate peacetime organization for the purpose of re-establishing a source of timber supply. Mr. Roosevelt was given wide discretion as to how that corps would be recruited, trained and used. It is a matter clear out of the hands of congress

Others are yet to come. Among them is the railroad legislation that is now shaping up. The President can become monarch of the rail systems through the federal co-ordinator for which the legislation provides. . . .

One hears a good deal of discussion in Washington respecting the powers which the

Powers in President has been Better Hands given. Generally speaking, the con-clusion is that they are in better hands than if they remained with congress under the present circumstance. The President has demonstrated that he knows what he wants, and most members of congress are afraid to deny requests which he makes.

Take the inflation amendment for example. Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly saw a tidal wave of inflation sentiment in congress. It was there. in order to maintain control, he placed himself at the head of the inflation parade. It is unthinkable that he will ever use all of the various powers given him in the inflation amendment, for he knows that the remedy would be worse than the disease they seek to cure in most instances. But by the simple expedient of inviting the inflationists to dump all of their remedies into one basket and to give him discretionary power to use them as he desires, he continued to command the forces. I have heard it suggested frequently that many of the inflationists do not realize yet how they let the thing get away from them.

And it did get away. Having made the means available once, there are not so many senators and representatives who will vote to make it mandatory now. If they did, the President could veto the bills and there seems little chance of enough votes to pass that sort of thing over the veto of the Chief Executive.

Observers here used to think that Calvin Coolidge kept the politicians in Keeps Them air" by the manner Guessing in which he out-guessed them. The

judgment now is that Roosevelt has improved on the Coolidge plan to the point where his plans take on elements of mystery. The action in the case of the inflation ghost is typical. It was wholly unexpected. He keeps things to himself until his mind is made up. Then, without further ado a brief message goes to congress and the thing is done. The method has proved immensely practical as well as effective. Whether the results are right or wrong is not within the realm of my discussion.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate, continues to have his troubles in keeping Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, on the party reservation. Senator Long. the self-styled kingfish, just won't stand hitched. Consequently, clashes between Robinson and the kingfish are frequent since the Democratic leader is equipped with a vicious tongue and more than the average amount of cour-

The kingfish does more talking than any other senator. It irks Rob to see his plans upset as the kingfish frequently upsets them by his long. rambling speeches into which he sprinkles numerous quotations from the

Bible

#### **How I Broke Into** The Movies Copyright by Hal C. Hermi

By JEAN HERSHOLT

To BE technically correct, a series of conditions and events brought about my advent into the movies. First, and probably most important was the fact that I was born-well, almost-in the theater. My parents were well known theatrical folks and were appearing in Copenhagen, Denmark. So from such an auspicious beginning I was reared in the atmosphere of painted canvas, grease-paint and footlights.

My early youth was very similar to most other young folks and after a high school and college training I set out to be an artist. A number of my paintings won prizes and a bright career loomed before me-but theatrical blood coursed through my veins in no uncertain manner—so I tried the stage.

May I say with all due modesty that I soon became widely known for my portrayals of characters from the plays of Ibsen, Strindberg, Bjornsen and Tolstoy?

The theatrical career, as anyone may know, is replete with travel and thus I soon toured all of Scandinavia. Here a motion picture company came into my life, and for four years I worked



before the camera, nearly always in Biblical plays.

soon became so thoroughly established as a player of Biblical characters that I couldn't obtain another part under any circumstances.

At a loss as to what to do, I was on the verge of returning to the stagewhen a most welcome summons came, The Danish government wanted me tostage and supervise the national exhibits at the San Francisco exposition, in 1915,

That of course, brought me to Callfornia.

The American Lifeograph company, at Portland, Ore., engaged me soon after to direct several pictures. The old love, acting, didn't thrive under such neglect so I gave up the directorial phases of motion pictures tomake several pictures with the late-Thomas Ince.

Then followed a year with the Uni-

versal company. During this period I learned to absorb the American technique and atmosphere and believe you me, it was almost like being reborn,

The part of "Marcus" in Eric Von Stroheim's great picture, "Greed," won me the praise and plaudits of the always generous press of America and success was knocking at my door.

Followed a number of pictures such as, "Alias the Deacon," "The Battleof the Sexes," and "Able's Irish Rose." And then talking pictures which include, "Give and Take," "The Girl on the Barge," "The Climax," and more recently "Grand Hotel."

And there is the story-uninteresting, wasn't it? Yet, between the few highlights run many incidents that even the world at large doesn't know of, or care about-but to me as in the old song-"each tear a pearl."

My knowledge of painting has helped in my makeup and it may interest some of you to know I have played 1,700 separate characterizations in my

And in closing I want to say in a few words out of a vocabulary that seems all too small to express my sentiments, that the gracious reception of my work by the American people and the kind consideration of the many men who helped me on my way during my early days, shall always remain in my heart-a glowing

memory. WNU Service Racketeers Play New Game on Famous Picture Stars

The latest Hollywood racket is one in which famous stars are telephoned and the suggestion made they can receive protection for the sum of \$500 the week. If they refuse they are politely told that such and such things can happen; that \$500 is nothing compared to what they might have to surrender "if certain things occurred

tection insured," and so on. All of which explains the bars on lower-story windows of the village famous, the strong-arm men which are ever present. At least twenty of our most noted gelatine stars never appear in public without a bodyguard

which might occur if there is no pro-

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Notice The State of Texas.

Welfare of the Estate of Mary ever seen. V (Vaugh:) Stephenson, Minor:

Mrs. Nellie Heitman, Guardian. has filed in the County Court famous Aichlor Process, excluof Donley county, Texas, her sive with Gulf. The oil made by Tinal Account of the condition it is called Gulfpride of the estate of Mary V Stephenson, Minor, together with an ap duce only limited quantities of plication to be discharged from this new and remarkable oil. But said Guardianship, which will be so amazingly outstanding was its heard by said County Court on quality that-utterly without ad the 29th day of May, 1933, at the vertising and publicity-its fame court house of said county in spread throughout the United Clarendon, Texas, at which time States and all fereign nations persons interested in said Minor It came into universal demand may appear and contest said wherever the finest motor lubri account, if they see proper.

Herein fail not, but of this writ make due return, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, W. G. Word, Clerk of county.

of said Court at Clarendon, Texas, set of specifications ever issued this 4th day of May, A. D 1938. W. G. Word,

Clerk, Dounty Court, Donley County, Texas.

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#### AN INTERESTING LEGAL PAPER OF THE SIXTIES

Our friend J W Cauthen, who was in town Saturday from his home in Mcknight community, paign Launched to Show Its showed the editor a promissory note signed by his grandfather, James Cauthen, of Tennessee on Jan. 1st, 1861. We had never seen one like it, though such notes were prepably common in those days. It reads:

"By the twenty fifth day of December next we, or either of us, promise to pay Jas L. Sher rell, one of the executors of M R. Sherrell, Dec, one hundred and twenty dollars for the hire of Jim for the present year Said boy is to have three suits of clothes, one of which is to be a winter suit, a bed and blankets worth two dollars and fifty cents, to be shod the year round, hirer pay taxes, and lose time in case of sickness Executors to pay doctor's bill if incurred. (Signed)

James Cauthen.

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M. L Monroe and family spent the past week end visiting relatives at Hastings, Okla.

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# Caissons Used in Valley of

#### Expedition Finds Pyramid Builders Employed Them.

New York .- The presence of a master mind among the engineers who built the pyramids at Lisht, near Cairo, with evidence of his ingenuity in the use of the calsson to sink the shafts for the burial of noble dead, has been revealed by the Egyptian expedition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, through excavations last year in the Nile valley. According to Ambrose Lansing, head of the expedition, the application of the caisson principle by the Egyptian tomb bullders thirty-nine centuries ago is the earliest yet discovered.

Two separate calssons, remotest types known of the device which has made possible many of the huge erections of the present day, were uncovered by the expedition. One, a stone and brick affair, remained almost perfeetly intact; the other, made of wood, could be identified only by traces of its rotted beams. The appliances were among the most striking of several interesting discoveries which were made relating to the methods of pyramid building in Egypt and to the life of the time, according to the museum report.

Findings Made Near Cairo. The finds were made at the site of

## Stunning Spring Suit



In navy sheer wool over a sunburststripped frock in navy and white. The coat buttons up the side and on around the neck to form a collar.

# River Nile 3,900 Years Ago

the pyramid of Se'n-Worset I, at Lisht, orty miles south of Cairo, where the seum expedition resumed operations year ago after an absence of six ears at Thebes. Se'n-Worset, the secand king of the early Twelfth dynasty, personally directed the building of the omb and it was during the search for the burial places of the ladies of the oyal family that the archeologists and the caisson pits.

Work was begun in the outer court t the west side of the huge mound. 'Although we failed at first to find my pits," writes Mr. Lansing, "it is ortunate that we did not give up earing this part of the court. Had ve done so we might have missed what as, from an archeological point of ew at least, the most interesting disvery of the season." Describing the thod used by some ancient Egypian genius in penetrating beyond a reacherous substratum of loose sand, which had handicapped the digging of e tombs, Mr. Lansing says:

"They cut through the hard upper ratum to the sand level, making the tting sufficiently large to allow for brick lining to the pit, A block of stone was then cut to the same pensions as the pit. This was holwed out to the size of the intended haft and then lowered into the pit ntil it rested on the sand. On the m of the caisson was built a brick all. When this wall had been conructed to the level of the ground the gging of the pit was recommenced. each basketful of sand was reoved, the stone calsson, and with it e brick wall which rested on it, seted slightly. Gradually the stone sank rough the sand, and as it sank rses of brickwork were added to wall above."

Work Described in Inscription. Discovery of inscriptions on bruge ies used for the sub-casing of the ant pyramid brought forth other notle facts which enabled the archeoloas to piece together a vivid picture the manner in which the stone was ight from the quarries at Tura, on opposite bank of the Nile some nty miles distant from Lisht, and sited at the foot of the pyramid er construction.

The transportation of these heavy nes, says Mr. Lansing, was chiefly atter of man power. The problem to keep the masons supplied with iterial to prevent any interruption their labors, This was accomshed by taking advantage of the ding of the Nile, which reduced the tance the blocks of stone had to be agged. Mr. Lansing gives a picture the assembling of the stones on the st bank for the arrival of the flood, owed by a massed concentration on e task of loading the barges, towing em to Lisht and unloading them

Students Find Fossils

Pittsburgh.-Within the limits of ttsburgh, high school students unrthed excellent specimens of 2,000,-00-year-old fossils on a recent exoration trip. The fossils, which inuded corals, were found in Crinoidal

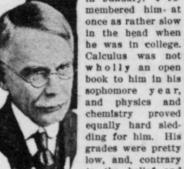
#### ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



#### **PERSISTENCE**

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Late Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I had not seen Plank for a dozen until he ran into me at the Congress hotel in January. I re-



chemistry proved equally hard sledding for him. His grades were pretty low, and, contrary to the belief and doctrine of the loafer, low grades in college usually mean poor or indifferent performance in business after-

wards. But slow as he was, Plank had a quality which bade fair to offset his owness of brain. He never gave a thing up. If the problem was hard, he kept at it until it was solved. If he failed today, he came back tomorrow for a second trial. He hung on like a bull dog, when he once got his teeth into a thing.

"How are you doing?" I asked him after we had exchanged greetings. "Very much better than I imagine you thought I would do," he replied.

#### Named for Old Job



has been nominated by President Roosevelt as assistant secretary of state, to succeed Harvey Bundy, resigned. Mr. Welles held this same nosition during the Wilson administra-

"I was a poor student, as I am sure you well remember. I didn't get through in four years."

"But you did get through," I suggested. "Yes," he said, "I'm not easily downed, and I do work hard. I've made money-much more than I had expected-I'm carrying heavy responsibilities, and I think I'm a good citizen."

"Work will overcome a great many handicaps," I had to admit. "Persistence is almost as effective as genius, and whatever other virtues or talents you may have lacked, you had persistence. I'm not surprised that you succeeded."

Of course, if it were possible, I'd rather be a genius, but since this is impossible I'm glad I'm persistent. @. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

#### Blue Laws Repealed

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin repealed its eighty-four-year-old blue laws. The statutes had prohibited Sunday work or play except for "necessity or char-

#### Ten-Year Tour of

World Is Completed Rome,—A leisurely ten-year trip around the world, during which he visited virtually every large city in America, has just been completed by Antonio Zetto with his return

to Italy. Zetto who walked most of the way around said he spent Christmas eve of 1921 in New York and was so fond of the city he tarried a while doing odd jobs before pro ceding with his trip. He has seen all of the continents now, but is not content to settle down.

### The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

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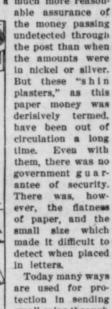
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LIKE FATHER,

So long as the government does not provide means of sending trifling sums money through the mail with assured protection, those who inclose dimes, nickels and quarters in letters, have to safeguard themselves carefully. There was a time many years ago when paper money in these low denom inations was in common circulation. Then there was a much more reason-



Today many ways are used for protection in sending small coins through the mail. It is imperative to observe three things, one is flatness. Another is close sealing of en-

velopes so that no crevices anywhere remain through which a coin could work its way out. The third is to secure the coins so that they are not oose and can slip about. The ingenuity which various people use when sending coins is worthy of mention.

Let me tell you of some of them. First of all I shall speak of the method the postal authorities call the safest, which, please remember, they do not stand back of, although recom mending it as perhaps the safest way of the sender's assuming the risk. This is the use of coin cards in which there are circular holes into which to fit the coins of different denominations under fifty cents. Across the back of each card a paper is pasted, and there is a flap over the front of the card to be pasted down after the coin is inserted and is to be mailed. In this way the coin cannot slip out or work its way through an envelope or be detected as a wee lump in the sealed envelope.

#### Homemade Coin Cards.

Any person can make these circular perforated cards if on pasteboard they mark around a coin and cut out the space inside the circle. They should also remember to have the card approximately the size of the envelope and have paper pasted across front and finally across the back of the card. This is one of the secure ways persons have sent coins to me. Another good way, and one which causes but slight unevenness of con-

#### White Sox Hope

Paul Gregory, pitcher with the White Sox team, is the son of ister, and a college graduate. He has been in professional baseball since 1930, and the Sox are expecting much from him this season.

tents of an envelope is to paste narrow surgeon's plaster in two directions over the coin and to the letter paper, thus fastening it down firmly. Transparent mending paper is just as good as surgeon's plaster for this purpose, or any narrow strips of strong paper pasted firmly over the coin and to the stationery. This is a favorite method of readers. Another way is to put the coin in an enclosed envelvelope. The flap is folded over the envelope carefully, but not stuck down, of course. The folded envelope is enclosed in the letter in its outer envelope. Still another way to prevent a coin slipping about in letters is to cut two slits in cardboard and run the coin under them. If the coin fits tightly it will not work its way out, otherwise

#### About Use of Needles.

the thread to the material is important if a woman would sew easily and competently. Whether the needle be long, short, or medium length, is a matter chiefly of personal preference. There are certain times, however, when a long needle best meets requirements as in darning. The needle may be coarse or fine, with lengths varying accordingly, but it is always longer than the regulation needle. Milliners' needles are somewhat longer than ordinary sewing needles. In each instance the needle is intended to carry the thread a distance exceeding that of an ordinary stitch. In darning it would be across an open space. In milliner's work not only are stitches frequently long, but also the needle is often run under folds of silk or trimming so that the thread is concealed. In order to do this the needle must be long, but not awkwardly long as are upholsterers' needles, mattress needles. and many others used in special work. 6. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

#### Animal Puzzle Solved

Caribou, Me.-A letter addressed to Moose, Me., recently was delivered to a resident here. As there is no town in this state by that name, postal authorities first had tried Moose River, Moosehead and Moose Island.



Sulting the needle to the thread and

#### Keeps Watch Over Little "Bills"



Bill, an Alsatian, on a farm near Herts, England, is a harmless old ch and has no objection to the chicks making their home in his kennel.

#### Message Finally Found Way to Grateful Woman

Three years after it was cast from the Red Star liner Belgenland, home ward bound from a cruise round the world, a bottle bearing a message and directions to its finder was picked up by a woman at Bottle Creek, Caicos, in the British West Indies, the Ocean Ferry, house organ of the line, reports.

The ship was in the Gulf stream

in April, 1930, when speculation on the nature and direction of the stream caused a group of passengers to attempt their experiment. A pint champagne bottle was used, its cork being driven in and shaved level with the glass and a thick layer of sealing wax placed over the cork.

The finder sent the following note: "Sir, I am a very poor woman and have the care of an invalid husband, so you can imagine how glad I was when I picked up this note and found that I am to receive a reward for it. God in Heaven will reward you, for he says that what you give to the poor you only lend to him."

A sum substantially in excess of the promised reward has been forwarded to the woman in the West

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription m weak women strong. No alcohol. by druggists in tablets or liquid.—

Just Curious

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#### SYNOPSIS

With his yacht, the Intrepid, practically abandoned by its crew, Felix Horton, millionaire, sailing with his mother, his daughter Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit. Failing to secure sailors, Horton engages a bunch of non-descripts stranded there. A gigantic Pole called Sandomar, deaf but not dumb, is their leader. At the request of Captain Waymire, the Intrepid's skipper, an old friend, Eric Ericssen, unemployed, but holding master's papers, engages to sail as chief officer.

#### CHAPTER II

Eris had feared that relations between himself and the yacht owner would be strained, but he was wrong Horton had won his point-to him Eric was simply another tool that had resisted him at first, but now had bent to his use.

For convenience sake, he introduced the new first officer to the yachting party. The young man was Roy Stuart, himself the son of wealth, an amateur of considerable standing in certain fields of biology and ethnology, the choice of Horton for his daughter's hand and apparently of the girl herself, and certainly the most complex and perfect intellectual machine that had ever crossed Eric's trail. Roy was the only guest: accompanying the party was Marie Chambond, Nan's mald from old Lorraine, and a bespectacled, grave, little man named Wilcox, of Eric's own age, who appeared to be Horton's secretary.

"And this," said the yacht owner Introducing his mother, "is Madam

"Madam Fiddlesticks," the old lady snorted. "Young man, that's simply some more of Felix's nonsense. My enemies call me the Old Witch, strangers call me Mrs. Horton, and to my friends—and I hope you'll soon be umong the number—I'm Mother Hor-Felix thinks that's plebelan, but

Horton had chosen one of the lone flest and least known cruising grounds in the seven seas, the north side of the Aleutian Island chain,

"North of Ignak Island, far to the west, there's a great shoal, sixty miles in diameter," Horton said. "I propose to penetrate it, and find some unchart-

Eric looked unbelief. "But you can't get in!"

"We'll see! I've never failed yet on an undertaking. Where any ship of our draft has gone, the Intrepid can follow. That's final."

"It's the reefs and tides and weather that are final, up in these seas," Eric said. "What makes you think a ship has ever been in there?"

"Roy Stuart has record of it, in an old Russian-diary. An early explorer named Kirilof found a pass through the shoals into deep water, and came to some inhabited fsiands. If the people are still there-you know how the Aleuts migrate from island to island -they are of course visited by occasional traders, out from Kamchatka, perhaps every year."

"T've never heard of it."

"My theory is that the shoals are a hollow circle, the submerged tops of mountains, but the center is deep water. Anyway we'll soon see."

Through Unimak pass and westward the Intrepid ventured. Already she was far off the sea-lanes, and the only craft she glimpsed was a gray speck half across the world that the masts of one of America's far-flung coast guard.

Eric was alone on the boat deck when a misty figure appeared in the moonlight. It was Nan Horton, seeking the reality of the strange dreams of adventure that the enchanted night wakened in her young heart.

Wholly without embarrassment, with a frankness and self-assurance that put him on guard, she came and stand beside him, her arm almost teching his. For a long time she gazed in silence into the spangled

Eric's heart give a curious fling Instantly he knew, without knowing how or why, that Nan and himself could never ignore each other; that they could not even pretend to be strangers; that they reacted upon each other like wind on water. As a sailor he was not without superstition and he believed that their fates were in-

Yet she was her father's daughter. Although she was fine where Horton was coarse, generous where he was mean, gentle where he was hard, yet his arrogance had come to her straig Possibly she obeyed no laws but her own desires. She would take, but not -self-centeredness rather than hness-and she was imperious to the last curly hair of her beautiful head. Like her father, she made tools of those who came into her place, not as a shoddy schemer but as

queen-to live to the full and enrich her days.

With his quick perceptions, schooled by wide travel, Eric saw through her game. Moreover, he did not propose that she should play it on him. He continued to stare out to sea. He made no play of ignoring her; he simply waited for her to raise her foll. At last she turned and spoke in deep, throbbing, 'cello tones, "You're Mr. Ericssen, aren't you?"

He met her glance coolly. "You know who I am."

"Of course I do. I remembered your name the second I heard it. But it's much too long. I shan't call you by it, except in company. What does it matter anyway?" In the half-light she saw his dim

smile. "I suppose you're hinting you'd like to call me Eric."

The long pause showed that this shot had gone home. "As the mistress of the ship," she said at last, "I don't think I must hint for permission to call one of my officers by his first name."

"As mistress of the ship, please call me Mr. Ericssen." He spoke calmly and simply. "As an officer, I can't answer to any other address." paused, and she suspected that he was smiling. "But up here in the moonlight you may call me anything you please, and I'll call you Nan."

Secretly she conceded that he had won the first brush, but it only made her more reckless. "Why should we call each other anything?" she asked dreamily. "Why should we talk at all? I want to forget who you are, who I am, everything except the magic of this unbelievable night.'

He saw her profile in the nebulous light, and saw that she was not wholly insincere. She was trying to make use of him to enrich the hour, to fill her own cup, to sharpen her sense of being, but her need was real and strong, not just cheap vanity. She was no milk-and-water girl, but tempered steel and fire. Intelligence, spirit, exquisite sensibilities, a devouring thirst for life, these were the spurs that never let her rest. Now her eyes were starry, her cheeks blazing, her hands trembling.

Happily he took the challenge. When she turned to him, her face lifted, his hands slipped under her fur cloak to her silky shoulders and slowly drew her close. She made no attempt to avoid his kiss, but met it with eager But when she tried to draw away, he would not let her go.

She had only meant to taste of this cup, a mere moonlight whim, but she felt his arms like bands of steel, and



Happily He Took the Challenge

his lips still pressed hers. He let her breathe at last but he still held her close and smiled into her eyes. And for all her pride, a low cry broke from her tense throat. It was hardly more than a deep

gasp, but it betrayed two secrets she would have given much to conceal. One of them was that the kiss was not the empty gesture she had expected. His lips had been gentle, but there was flame on them, high voltage from the most dynamic being she had ever met. She did not want him to know that she had felt the charge in every cell of her body, but she feared that the deep catch of her breath spoke all too plainly. Her other secret, hinging on the first, was that for one of the few times in her life she was afraid.

She was afraid of him, of herself, of life. And this fear deepened when, instead of freeing her, his arms drew her gently closer, crushing her breast against his.

"Again?" he whispered.

"No. Once is enough." "For you, perhaps, not for me." Half-smiling, his lips sought hers and mastered them a long time.

He felt her slight body grow rigid. When he freed her red mouth, low ominous tones crackled forth. "Don't you dare do that again!"

But his grasp only tightened. "If you dance you must pay the piper," he told her gravely. Then, oblivious to her struggles he took the dare.

She was fighting him now, but he did not even seem to know it. Her round fittle arms were strong, but it was like tugging at iron bars. "If you don't let me go, I'm going to scream for help."

"No one would hear you, in the first place. In the second, it would be hardly playing the game. I'm only raising your bet."

For a -few seconds more her every muscle was flexed, their she relaxed in his arms. "You win-this time," she told him simply. "Now let me go,

Instantly she was free. He watched her quietly as she moved a few feet down the deck and stood in the seahand: he did not know that her heart

was hammering her side. At last she turned slowly, and he saw the moon light in the deep-fringed pools of her

"You were in your rights, of course," she said quietly.

"Yes, but I'm sorry about it now." "I'm not. Perhaps it taught me a lesson. Believe me I can take care of myself from now on.'

Eric's heart leaped up. "That's the girl! I'm glad now."

"Of course I won't get a chance to prove it, we'll probably never meet again in this way," she went on grave-"It's too bad our lives are ordered so far apart, it would be fun to fight with you. And I care enough for your respect to want you to know why I did-what I did-tonight."

"I think I do know. You were bored, and it was a magic night, and your life seemed insufficient. I've felt that way a few times. And it usually ended with a fight, down in some waterfront dive."

Eric spoke slowly and gravely. "Every person is given just so much time to live. That's all he owns, really the rest is just circumstance. Yet your whole aim is to make time pass as quickly as possible. And mine—is to make it last, to be jealous of every minute, so to do, and see, and feel that much more."

"And that's why I envy you. Why I even envy Marie. Most girls wouldn't, but I do." Nan drew her cloak about her shoulders, and turned toward the stairs. "You'll forget all this, won't you? I've been a fool but the moon's to blame. Tomorrow I'll be very aloof and call you Mr. Ericssen.'

She held out her hand and he shook it vigorously. "I think you're just wonderful," he told her gravely.

A small but radiant smile lighted her face. "That's generous, coming from the victor. Because you won, tonight."

"You were overconfident, You wouldn't be, next time.' "There won't be any next time, I'm

afraid. Ships that pass in the night!" "But they meet again, you know. I once saw a ship in Hongkong-and never expected to lay eyes on her again-and then just missed colliding with her in Boston harbor! The journey's just begun, and these are

#### CHAPTER III

North of Ignak island they came to the great, gray Davy Jones shoal. At quarter speed Captain Waymire cruised round the reefs, his eye on the automatic sounder in the pilot house and one of his seamen heaving the lead.

Even so, it was perilous sailing. The waters seemed mysteriously troubled. There were powerful currents, varying in direction from hour to hour, that would sweep a pulling dory out to sea; big eddies; formidable ground swells "I don't like it." Eric said. "If we

hang up and have to take to the boats, we'll be in a sweet fix!"

"We wouldn't last long." Captain Waymire shook his gray head. "Our only hope would be for these cussed currents to sweep us to sea before one of those big swells hit us. They'd make kindling wood of those skiffs of ours."

'Why don't you tell Horton so? The crazy fool will lose his ship and drown the whole company. There's no way through these reefs."

"Tell him yourself, if you want to. It's like talking to the wind. He thinks his checkbook will buy off a typhoon."

As the Intrepid cruised on, the deeptoned bay of the breakers became a gurgling roar, and the waves beating on the crags hurled up eerle clouds of spray. The first day's search was fruitless. When the shadows fell, Waymire hastened into open sea and dropped anchor. Early the next morning prospects brightened. Eric had taken accurate bearings. If Roy Stuart's old diary was correct, the pass through the reefs was less than a league away.

Presently the long sweep of blue waves showed open water. Ten minutes later they were at the gateway through the shoals-a strait half mile wide, and guarded on each side by perilous reefs.

The strait led into what might be termed an immense lagoon, surrounded by shoals. Twenty-fifty-than a hundred fathoms were recorded on the automatic sounder. The puzzling currents remained but the waves had lost their short, violent chop, and the last breaker gleamed pallid far behind

Horton was jubilant, and granted bonuses to the whole company. Roy's impassive face did not flush, nor his voice raise one note, but Nan knew that his cold soul was exalted. She and Eric shared a child's thrill in the adventure itself.

Captain Waymire alone remained downcast. He was an old man and did not like young waters. The wide lagoon seemed to him like a trap. Late in the murky afternoon a cry

rang down from the watch aloft. "Land ho!" "Where away?"

"On our port bow. She may be another fog-bank."

But in a few minutes the glasses showed what was unmistakably an sland, low and gray and guarded by black crags. It was insignificant in size, not more than three miles from cape to cape, and if it were one of tian chain fifty miles to the south, it might be hardly worth a name; but here it was a discovery of some little scientific importance. No chart in the Intrepid's pilot house recorded its ex-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### The Fable of the Acrobatic Horoscope

By GEORGE ADE

@ Bell Syndicate -- WNU Service NCE there was a Boy, named Jefferson who lay on his Back in an Orchard one whole Afternoon mapping out his Fu ture. He was Five Years Old at the time and still carried his Milk Teeth and a few Pin-Feathers, but already he had begun brooding over his Career.

After a Survey of all Business Occupations and Professions it struck him that being a Preacher was the Duck Soup. He had been watching one of them and it seemed to him that this Bird had everything organized and was riding high, wide and purty. Nothing to do all Week except wear a Dark Suit in conjunction with a pseudo-Panama and beam like a Head Light whenever addressed.

Jefferson had it on good Authority that the Parson didn't have to pay any House Rent. No matter where went, the Folks who saw him com ing began to kill Yellow-Legs and lay the Foundations of an old-fashioned Strawberry Short-Cake. At every Wedding he could go as far as he liked on the ice cream, Neighbors often sent in the first Lilac Cuttings and usually he had Corn on the Cob about a week ahead of the Stores Easy Picking was the only Name for it.

The Job seemed to have no Draw-Backs. On Sunday Morning the Preacher was Boss of the whole Show. He picked out the Songs and no matter what he said, no one dared to give him any Slack. It seemed to little Jefferson that a Feller who had a chance to be a Minister and then got hooked with some other kind of a Job was a little shot in the Upper Story, to quote the Picturesque Idiom of some three Decades ago.

#### The Webster Stuff.

By the time that Jeffie was 10, and sat on a baggage Truck to watch the Choo-Choos wham by, he had forgotten all about his Determination to free-lunch his way through Life as a Parson. He was now all set to be a Con on a good Passenger Run. Nothing, it seemed to him, could exceed the Glory of the Blue Uniform, the servile Attentions at every Way Station, the imperious Gesture to the Engineer, the Lantern carried in the Hollow of the Arm, the Rollicking Comradeship of Traveling Salesmen and the expert flipping on and off.

Jefferson knew all the Trains by Number and was saving up to buy a heavy Silver Watch. It was all fixed. When he grew up he was going to run No. 5 into the Grand Central every Evening and then wash up and go to the Minstrels.

We discover him at the Age of 15 eating Throat Lozenges and making hurried Preparations to be a great Po litical Orator. He was just at the High School age when the Legs and Mental Perceptions are wobbly, when the Voice and the Outlook on Life are many impracticable Ambitions are beginning to sprout.

Jefferson had tried out his new Baritone on Norval, whose Father fed the Flocks, on the Turk who lay in the Guarded Tent at Midnight, and on Spartacus, who formed the first Equity Association among the Actors doing stunts in the Arena at Rome. He was one of the main Elocutors in Lincoln High and his Stuff had been going over big. Consequently, when he came under the Spell of a visiting Wind-Jammer who spoke for nearly two Hours in Court House Square, he was carried completely off his Feet and resolved that he would be a Public Speaker or bust his Vocal Cords in the Attempt.

The great Word-Painter who had so impressed our Young Friend belonged to the Old School of Platform Performers who loved Metaphors and hated Hair-Cuts. The Type is still hanging on in the Chautauquas, but the radio has him on the Ropes. Along about 1905 he was a Darb. The one admired by Jefferson wore a doublebreasted P. A. and was trying to be a Carbon Copy of Daniel Webster and was getting away with all of the standardized Tricks. He knew how to wave the Flag and Cry and pluck the Stars out of the Firmament, so every time he hit a Yap Town the Farmers would drive in from miles around in order to have their feelings massaged and get all het up.

Try-Out Years.

Let us now check up on Jefferson at the ripe Age of 20. He is a Junior at a College which is trying to dispense Knowledge and collect Endowments. Through his membership in a Frat and because of his natty Appearance he has been given the principal male Part in a Performance by the Dramatic Club, and he has learned that he is saturated with Histrionic Ability. Therefore, he has made up his Mind to be a celebrated Actor. Already he has been photographed in Costume and is preserving a newspaper Clipping which says that in the Part of the Hero he was "adequate." The Fact that the Local Sheet did

not go into any of the harrowing details merely proves that more News is suppressed than ever gets into Print. Jefferson decided to go ahead and

take his Degree rather than disappoint his Parents but he was just aching for a Chance to join a regular Com-pany and have his Photo in a Frame in front of the Grand Opera House. Between the Period of his College Triumphs and his 25th Birthday had quite a few Experiences. Stati tics prove that almost anything manappen to a Graduate just after he deprived of the Checks from Dad, a finds himself trying to get a Grap Vine on the World. He suddenly certains that the Task is a good de like trying to upset a Brick Hou without the help of a Lever. It is du ing the cruel try-out Years that the one who has prepared himself to a Landscape Gardener suddenly cides that he can do better by pla ing the Piano in a good Movie Hou

and the inciplent Lawyer goes out

a Ford taking Orders for a Nursery. Jefferson got shut of Actoritis wit out suffering a single Cramp. seemed to work out through the Pore In fact, he told his Relations on Co mencement Day that he had almo decided to take up Social Service a be a Settlement Worker and go abo shaking Hands with Lowly Roug Necks whether they wished to be a noyed or not. When he made this n ble Resolution he was still under the Influence of the Baccalaureate Se mon which, very often, will help guide Young Men and Women throu Life for at least a Week after the have heard it.

#### The Demon Realtor.

Jefferson copped his Sheep-Skin-June and along in July his Male Pa ent asked him if he was going to pla Tennis indefinitely and he said No. had been looking around for the Agency of some good Car, so along September we find him soliciting Li Insurance, only to learn that all per sons still living were fully covere So about all he did for the rema der of the year was to play San Claus at a Yuletide Festival put

by the Church. Early next Spring, in order to lieve the Tedium of Life in a Sm Town and to prove that two may liv as cheaply as one if they stay in B and don't eat, he up and got Marrie When he announced his Intentions, th Parental Blessing could have be heard a Block away.

Now we find him at 25 in a go Boom Town helping to lay out a Res dential District costing \$40 an Ac and about to be sold for \$100 a From Foot. He has a Bungalow, a Bab Carriage and a set of Golf Clubs an is active in the Chamber of Commer having been selected to give out th Identification Badges at the regula Luncheons.

It seemed that Jefferson at the as of 30 had struck his Stride, rung th Bell, and brought home the Side-Mea He had become the head Babbit in th Boom Town already mentioned, which will be remembered as the one having the Bill-Board, to be seen from th Station, reading as follows: "Water Us Grow." He was worth a World of Money

all of his Property was worth who he was holding it at, Every day sat around with other busy Ciga Smokers, talking about building a Mi lion Dollar Hotel, than which there nothing more easy to talk about.

Now we come up to the Present as we find Jefferson back in the Hon Town running the General Ste founded by his Father in 1877 and als having general Supervision of the tw Farms. He is just where he was d stined to be from the Beginning. still has some Holdings in the Tow which started out to be another Ch cago and then stubbed the Toe. Th are Corner Lots and will be all right some Day, if not sold for Taxes.

MORAL: All Roads lead to th Lunch-Wagon.

#### Nothing "Romantic" in Tears of Willow Tree

Scientifically the right of the "weer ing willow" to its name might be cha lenged. If the willow really tried to ween

some of its tears would be just puff of was instead of pure, sappy, sob stuf The truth is that the willow is on of the plants which always has gas i its hydrostatic system. This fact wa reported to the American Associatio for the Advancement of Science b Prof. J. B. Overton, of the University of Wisconsin, in a study of tree health

In the willow the ting wood vessel which in spring, summer and fall carry the sap, never become completely fille with liquid. The year round they re tain at least a small portion of the gas which helps to fill them in their no mal winter condition.

#### Tuna Fish

The tuna fish is a noted game fis found in the Mediterranean waters and on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts It is known among sportsmen as the leaping tuna," and is distinguished by its huge size, pearly black or dark blue above, with silvery sides. California, tunas are hunted by anglers as one of the glants of the game fishes, but commercially they are usually caught by huge purse seines cast in a circle around the schools, and the catch is comm the young fish, less than four feet in length and average about 36 pound in weight. Very little fresh tuna mea is sold in market, the canning indus try absorbing nearly the entire stock.

#### Settling Crusoe's Island When the German cruiser Dresde

was sunk by a British warship off the Japan Fernandez islands in the World war, two of the sallors made their way to Robinson Crusoe's island, according to the Boston Herald. So impressed were they with its beauty and resources that they have returned to it and are establishing a Communistic colony to which they are inviting re cruits from all over the world. The island, now belonging to Chile, already has a population of 285.

#### Day Dreams Must Not Become Habit

#### Always Danger They May Result in Shutting Out Reality.

Many persons do not clearly see the means by which they can make their dreams come true.

Day dreams first appear when a person cannot actually get what he wants, or when he gets what he does not want. Day dreams are then used as compensation for actual lacks in real life. It is noteworthy that the dreamer occupies the central, the exalted position.

Play of the day-dreaming type may go to such an extent that the individual tends to shut out reality and to take the dream for actuality. One boy had dreamed so much and often that he was a great inventor that he actually came to believe that he was a mechanical genius.

He came to college heralded as such. The professor of physics found yery soon that he did not know the first thing about the elementary concepts of physics. And what was vorse, he would not apply himself to learn them. He had no knowledge of details, and less patience than knowledge.

This boy had indulged in day dreaming and had been unwisely encouraged to be satisfied with mere dreams instead of having been stimulated to translate dreams into re-

Day dreams are not necessarily a baneful influence in the efforts of the individual to adjust to the realities of life. They may be the basis for great achievement. The danger enters when one is satisfied with the shadow in the dream and makes no attempt to actualize the dream co tent .- Dr. Edwin G. Fleming in the Scientific Monthly.



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#### Our Government -How It Operates

By William Bruckart

HOW CONGRESS **FUNCTIONS** 

THE galleries for visitors to house are situated so as to give the maximum view for everyone, but that necessitated placing them on a level quite above the floors where the senators or the representatives have their seats. That circumstance does not always permit a proper understanding of debate. Many visitors go away from the Capital, therefore, with an impression that enactment of legislation is far too complex and intricate for the mind of the lay person to comprehend.

It is unfortunate that this condition prevails, but it is not the only reason why those seeing the house or the senate in session for the first time fail to understand what is happening. They see only a part of the whole picture of the legislative function. They lack a knowledge of the rules of the game, and they are not conversant with what has gone before.

The house and senate are on a par in dealing with the bulk of the laws that go on our statute books, but each body has certain functions reserved to it and with which the other one has, and can have, no concern. The house, by direction of the Constitution must originate all laws that raise revenue, those that tax you and me, and it also must start all laws-they are bills while in the legislative machinery - making appropriations of public moneys. The senate could start them, of course, but would not mean anything. The senate, however, was given certain specific duties by the Constitution also. No treaties with foreign nations are operative until approved by the senate. It likewise has the final say-so respecting nearly all appointments to office made

It was suggested above that if the visitor wanted to see the start of the talking picture, he would have to attend another theater. That other theater is the committee room. There are 47 of these committees in the house and 34 in the senate. They are permanent committees. Special committees are constantly being named to do a specific job not readily susceptible of being handled by one of the standing committees, such as an investigation. In these committees is where the bulk of the work is done; where the grain is threshed.

The regular and usual procedure. therefore, is that a representative will introduce a bill to the house, or a senator will introduce one in the senate. Frequently, the same text of a measure will appear simultaneously in each body. The rules provide for reference of the bill to the committee having jurisdiction. The committee has a regular meeting day; the new bill is taken up, usually with only members of the committee present. and it is talked over informally. If it be of great consequence the committee will order that hearings be held so that those favoring the proposed law may state its merits and that those opposed to it may voice their opposition and point out weaknesses in the bill. Sometimes those hearings will continue day after day over several weeks.

As a general rule, a witness before a committee will be allowed to tell his story, to state his views, without interruption. When his statement is finished, however, the committee members have their fling. Questions are not always designed to be fair, nor are they always aimed to bring out things which the witness desires to admit. It all depends on whether the committee member views the subject from the same angle. In consequence, the stenographic record of testimony that always is taken sometimes makes literature akin to comedy, for witnesses have a tendency to go too far; to leave themselves vulnerable to opposition criticism by overlooking weaknesses in their own statements, or by

deliberate misrepresentation of facts. Having taken all of the testimony that is offered, the committee again works behind closed doors. Not being under the necessity to watch out for the political effect of what they say. they talk frankly about the proposition before them, and reach an agreement, sometimes informally, sometimes by a record vote, as to the course they will follow. In most cases, the bill as it was sent to the committee needs correcting. Amendments to accomplish the purposes desired are drafted, with the advice of experts employed by the house and senate for that purpose, and in final form, if the majority of the committee so votes, the bill is ordered to be "reported to the house with the pendation that the bill do pass." or to the senate, if it be a senate com-

The fact that the bill has been sent back to the house or to the senate by one of its committees does not mean that it ever will see the light of day, figuratively speaking. Indeed, the chances are about 50-50 that it never will receive attention in the senate and they are about ten to one that nothing more will be heard of it if it was reported in the house by a committee of that body. Each house has a "calendar of business," and when a bill is reported, its members and title is entered on that calendar, there to await further attention, or possibly death because of adjournment of con-

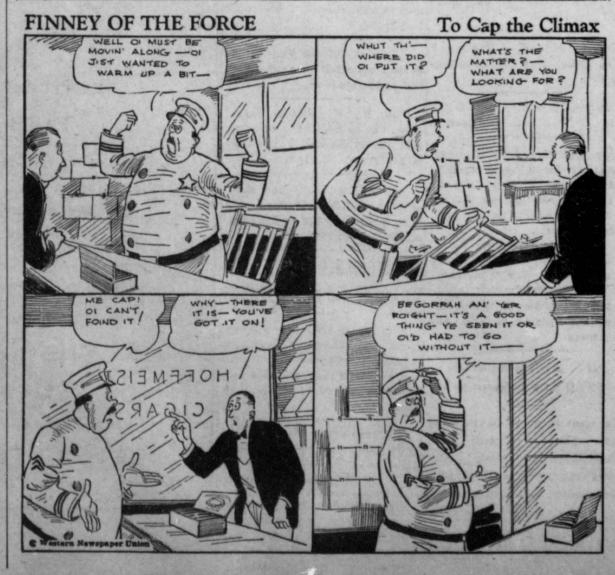
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## OUR COMIC SECTION

#### Events in the Lives of Little Men







## Proper Diet for the Children

Alike to Community and Family.

How theories about the proper food for children have changed in the last generation! At one time the child, after he was weaned, was con sidered as merely a little man o woman and given smaller amounts of the regular family diet. Then i was discovered that he could no take care of adult food and his die was limited to an enormous degree Later research proved that on such a simplified regime he was not get ting everything he needed and there fore other foods prepared to suit his young digestion were added to the milk and cereal diet. Now a young baby gets fruit and vegetable juices egg yolks, minced liver, early in life and consequently thrives.

The young mother has a much easier problem now in feeding child, although the diet does contain more things. The formula for "mod ifying" cow's milk is now simple and it is seldom a problem to get it to suit the baby's digestion.

The bureau of home economics a Washington emphasizes the fact that we no longer consider the responsibility of seeing that the children in our midst get proper food as merely a family matter. It says:

"Wherever there is a shortage of food for children, the community i responsible for providing each child, not merely with food enough, but with 'the essential food elements. Lack of food, or a wrong diet, is more damaging to the child than to the adult because the child is grow-ing and his food, while serving his present needs, must also build for

"Milk, of course, is the most important item in the diet of the child. But instead of merely the milk and gruels which in many families used to be the young child's diet, a variety of foods is recommended nowadays, even for the baby. Milk, cereals, tomato or orange juice, other vegetables and fruits, eggs and som meat-begin early, nutritionists say to give him all these things, making sure, of course, that they are suitably prepared. Give them to him a first as fruit juices, or finely chopped or mashed vegetables, or scraped meat. Little by little let him have coarser and more solid food until, by the age of two, he is having the sam kind of food as the rest of the fam

ily, though in different proportions. "Give the child plenty of milk Nutritionists have watched the growth of different groups of children who were all on the same diet except that some had more milk than others, or some had milk while others had not. In every ease the children who had most milk outgrew the others in weight and height. If

Of Recognized Importance, the child does not drink enough milk ive it to him cooked with his mush oatmeal, with his vegetables or

"Milk and cod liver oil or outdoor nshine are particularly important o children as protection against ickets, a disease of the bones, er ather a failure of the bones to derelop properly. Rickets, resulting in stunted growth, or crooked legs, nisshapen chest, or other deformiles is one of the sure signs of unternourishment. It is the result of lack of calcium and phosphorus or bone building (furnished in the nilk) and of vitamin D (furnished n cod liver oil and produced by outor sunshine), which helps the hild's body to use the calcium conained in his food.

"Especially for children in needy amilies, nutritionists urge that mehow cod liver oil be provided-I least two teaspoonfuls a day for very child under two years old, and me for older children, too, if possile. It will cost, for each child about 5 to 25 cents a week.

"For children, then, nutritionists mphasize first of all the 'protective That is to say, in families n short rations, the first things to provide are such protective foods as he children's milk, cod liver oil, me sure source of vitamin C, such s tomatoes or tomato juice or range juice, or cabbage (to be eaten aw) and some good source of ironreen-colored vegetables and egg olk are the best. Then come the nergy foods, including bread and ereals, fats and sugars. Of the bodyuilding foods other than milk and alry products, the most important ggs and liver, with some lean meat nd fish.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Payne and Miss Ethel Fox left Saturday

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# CITIZEN IS DEAD

D. H. (Uncle Dewey) Arnold, age 79. long time prominent citisen of Memphis, died Monday ight at his home following an illness of one week . Mr. Arno'd was born in New Yerk, but came to Texas in early life, and had for 45 years. He has long been prominent in the Masonic Lodge. and has several times been elected to county office by the voters of Hall county.

He is survived by his widow and four daughters.

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#### SENIOR RECEPTION AT MASTERSON HOME

The last affair on the social calendar for the Seniors was in the form of a reception given at the home of Mrs. Masterson.

Immediately after Commence ment Exercises the Seniors, to gether with their guests and a part of the Faculty, gathered at the Masterson home where they were entertained with games of bridge, forty two, etc Piano and guitar numbers made up a part of the entertainment,

When the time came to go home the Seniors surprised their Class Mother, Mrs Masterson, by giving her a handkerchief shower.

Delicious punch and cake were served to Alta and Helen Guthrie. Thelma Pierce, Ethel Bell, Elva Dishman, Ila Mae Kyser, Jack Carter, Jonnie Webb, Verma Gilliland, Verdun Johnson, Opal Hagler, Sarah Hendricks, Ines Reeves, Jenette Clarke, Wauline Wall, Opal Wood, Lometa and Joyce Tinsley, Nina Mae Bailey. Jessie Milired Culwell, Emma Jewell Grimsley, Emma Lewell Lewell Plunk, Lois and Mildred Plunk, Pauline Beliver, Mr. and Self, and Pauline Beliver; Blaine Mrs. Meffitt, and Miss Ruby Doherty, Speck Armstrong, Henry Johnston, Arlen Chilcoat. Wyndell Mangrum. Earl Tollett, Edward Boliver, Kenneth Bain, Jack Langford, Charley Harper. John Robert Laurence, Clarence Reed, J. R Self; Mr. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Newman, Miss Wolf, Mrs. Dannie Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Masterson.

> Miss Ilse Wolf left last Friday for her home at Stamford, her father driving up after her.

D Leach and Roy Jewell visted friends at Lodge, in Hall county, last Sunday.

L. Spalding and Roy Jewell made a business trip to Memph's last Friday.

J. G. MeDougal and L A Stroud attended to business in Clarendon Monday.

FOR SALE-Rogers Strain Acala Cotton Seed, 50c a bushel Enquire at Barnes & Hastings Grocery, or L. R. Bowlin.

Mrs. Zeb Mitchell, Ann Ruth and John left Monday for a visit with their mother and grand mother in Houston.

#### LUNCHEON SERVED TO SEVENTH GRADE PUPILS

After their Graduating exercises last Thursday morning, pupils of the Seventh Grade were the guests of their mothers at a luncheon served in the English

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