THE HEDLEY INFORMAL

VOL. XXIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 30, 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.

This Store is a Pharmacy

WATCH FOR THE

FOURTH OF JULY SPECIAL SALE!

Begins Saturday, 1st

THIS IS THE TIME

to buy your merchandise while you can save money. Come in, take advantage of our LOW PRICES before rising markets force us to raise them.

Mitchell's Store

Mitchell Hyamand, Prop Next Door to M System

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.

"Daddy"

Lovingly dedicated to every father whe is an all-round pal to his daughter.

What good to me is "Father's Day?" It brings back memories that seem to stray Of childhood days among birds and bees And of later years when my heart you pleased By teaching me to observe a rule, Something that never was taught in school: "Be considerate of others in work or play, But be your natural self in every way." That's you, Daddy.

Imagine my pleasure when you taught me how To make a bow from an old tree bough, How to make something from a rough stick, What to put in paint that was too thick. How to make a fire from two small stones. How to doctor cuts that seemed to the bone. You've been a dandy thru thick and thin, Even chased a bey when he kicked my 'shin.' That's you, Daddy.

You've never given me silver nor gold, But sincere friendship from your very soul, And that's what counts to a girl like me, Who enjoys the outdoors and loves to see The light shining on your silver head, Or a smile of pleasure from what was said. Gee! Wouldn't this old world be fine If all the girls had a Dad like mine? That's you, Daddy.

-Hazel Stewart.

M. & M. Co.

HEDLEY MEN ATTEND **PUBLIC WORKS MEETING**

Mayor L E Thompson. Com missioner Les Hawkins, J. G. McDougal and B. L Howard stores July 4th were in Pampa the past week, along with leading business men and officials from over the Pan handle, to listen to a representative explain President Roosevelt's Public Works program, which has for its object the immediate ending of the depression. All sorts of public improve ments are included in the plans of the project, and we hope to see Hedley "get in on it "

Buy your Prints now. Prices will be higher seon. 10c and 15c

B & B. Variety Store.

Munn at Amarillo. Thursday, machine with gasoline motor. June 22, a fine boy baby. Name, John Neal.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Vacation Bible School for children 12 years of age and un der, began Monday at the Methodist Church, and will centinue A SERIOUS PROPOSITION this week and next week. Meet ings each day from 8:30 to 11:30. All churches of the town are cooperating. There are Bible sto ries, songs, and handiwork for boys and girls.

Mrs. W H Jones is director, and the teachers are Mrs Hines, Misses Jonnie Webb, Loretta INSURANGE COMPANY to Moore and Cloeteal Moreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hart and sister, Mrs. Frank Deweese, at

Men's Sanforized Overalls at B. & B. Variety Store.

If it is Used Parts you want

Bozeman has got it, or will get it. Try him.

BOZEMAN GARAGE

THESE STORES TO GLOSE ON FOURTH OF JULY

We the undersigned merchants of Hedley agree to close our Barnes & Hastings Grocery

Hedley Cash Grocery B & B Variety Store Moreman Hardware American Shoe Shop W. H. Huffman J. M. Lynn G Z Sherman Hedley Drug Co. Security State Brnk Farmers Equity Union Thompson Bres. M. Hyamand J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - A W. T. U. Washing Machine, Fi-Born, to Mr. and Mrs Bob delco. Will sell or exchange for Mrs J. G McDougal.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Holland and son of Wirt, Okla., spent Saturday in the home of his bre ther, Mr. Will Holland.

If it keeps you jumping to support your family, how de you suppose your widow and babies will make out should you suddenly pass out of the picture?

Why not arrange for my OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE LIFE carry this burden for you?

CHEAP RATES and ONLY A SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH is children are visiting Mrs. Hart's required to put your policy in Come in and talk this matter over with me. You will be glad you did.

H. B Settle, Agent.

Vivian Adamson of Turkey spent last week with her cousin. Bettye Margaret Hooker.

STARTED CHICKS

All ages to select from. No heat necessary with these chicks Buy now before it is too late.

GLARENDON HATCHERY

Clarendon, Texas

Economy and Dependability

These are the principles upon which this store was founded, and these are the principals by which we operate today.

Give Us a Trial You'll Like Our Service

Barnes & Hastings PHONE 21

OUR PRICES

are equal to prices at any other store -and the same price every day in the week.

Hedley Cash Grocery

On July Fourth 1776

A NEW HISTORY WAS BEGUN-of Liberty and Right and Equality and Opportunity.

Now, 157 year later - on this Fourth of July-we mark gain a birthday anniversary of Our Country.

As a leader amang nations America can now see how widel the ideals of the Signers of the Declaration have spread.

Worth celebraing, too, is the day when a man or woman signs a declaration to attain financial dependence through a bank account.

SECURITY STATE BANK HEDLIE, TEXAS

"The Bank at knows you"

STEPPING ON IT

By GEORGE ADE

©. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

CE there was a Group of leasure-Seekers packed into a Motor Car. They were out for Relaxation and they were going to find it by whizzing to a Point 300 Miles distant and then turning around and beating it back Home.

Notwithstanding which, it is said that People live longer than they used

There were two Captains on Board. One was the high-priced Lad at the Wheel, who thought that every stretch of Good Road was part of the Indianapolis Speedway. The other Mrs. Henry Gibble, whose Husband had paid for the Car just twice what a dandy Queen Anne Cottage would have cost before Lumber went up. Mr. Gibble thought he was the Captain but he was only the Cabin Boy. They wouldn't even let him hold the Road

The others who had embarked were three in Number, as follows: Estelle, only daughter of the Gib-

bles, who held the World's Record for Nose-Dabbing-475 times in one Day. Herbert Poindexter, supposed to be almost engaged to Estelle because he

enly Hoofer, even if he was on Salary. Miss Leonora Peevy, unmarried sister of Mrs. Gibble-a Positive Character who held back nothing except her

looked Aristocratic and was a heav-

That made six in All and any good Mind-Reader might have discovered that no two of them were agreed on anything-not even Evolution

For instance the Chauf felt that when he was doing less than 95 he was chilling his Tires.

Confidence and Ignorance.

Estelle always said that 80 miles an Hour was a reasonable Clip. Mr. Poindexter said that when he traveled above 60 he could feel his

Brain Substance turning to Jell. As for Mrs. G. she couldn't see any sense in doing more than 50 because her Heart had not been the same since she carried on her long but victorious Fight for the reorganization of the Woman's Club.

Mr. Gibble would have stayed around 40 all the time if he had been permitted to give Directions, which he was

Miss Peevy had read a great deal about Motor Accidents. Every time she crawled into a high-powered Hurry-Up, she expected to be killed before she got back. Up to the present time she ind been disappointed but, just the same, she allowed that all those who exceeded 30 were taking their Lives into their own Hands and, as for her, it made her feel as if she were continuing on her Way while the Stummick was loitering some Six Feet in

The Law said that any one who traveled along at better than 25 Miles could be yanked up and tried. Through the Towns the Limit was 8 Miles an Hour. A man on Crutches can do 8 Miles an Hour,

Be that as it may, the Gibbles and their two Victims got away at 9:05, which was almost on Schedule. The Starting Time had been set for 7:03, so that they could get to Bald Rock in time for the Noonday Luncheon.

It seemed that Estelle had some Trouble getting her Eye-Brows to match and Mr. Poindexter sat for an Hour, in a Brown Study, looking at his Collection of Ties and trying to make a Selection. The one that he finally decided upon didn't look as if Anybody had spent an Hour in picking

After the Old Folks had sat in the Car, silent and motionless, for what seemed to be a Couple of Days, taking the Morning Sun in the Eyes, the two jovial Juveniles appeared and hoped that they hadn't kept anyone waiting. How lucky it is that Looks cannot

It was a Hot Morning but, as an extra Precaution, five of the six Tourists had their Feet snugly covered with Suit Cases.

Just as they crossed the Town Limits and passed into the Agricultural District, Mrs. G. asked, in a Tone suggesting that she wanted either Information or an Argument. "Well, what Root are we going to take?"

Mr. Gibble crossed his Fingers and looked at the Road ahead. He had learned his Lesson on previous Outings. He knew that any poor Goofus who takes the Responsibility upon himself and guarantees any particular Plan of Action is thereafter blamed for every Pebble in the Road, for Engine Trouble, Delays at Railway Crossings and Red Ants in the Sandwiches. He knew, also, that the Good Woman never asked for advice except when she wanted to hang a Jinx onto the Party of the Second Part.

Mr. Poindexter, bursting with Confidence and Ignorance, said that he had heard, somewhere, that by bearing over toward Mutchburg and following the River Road through Ransom and Wems, you would come out on State Road 23 and get a direct Shoot to Bald Rock; where they would have Luncheon, if any one would be speaking to any one else by that time.

A Sad Meal.

We will always insist that Mr. Poindexter had no way of knowing about the New Stone between Jericho and Whiffingdale or the Detour made nec- ton,-l'athfinder Ma

ne Bridge being out be-n's Grove and Sassafras

At the y Moment when they been unpacking the should 1 set under the trees at Luncheon Bald Roc while merry Laughter h the Glen and goodechoed th leaped from Lip to Lip natured Qu Mr. Gibble afterward they were lwards between Fronce ville and ett's Corners, on a Dirt 't seen a Scraper since Road that the Civil W As far as the Eye could s a verdant Expanse of reach there r the first time in Bullrushes. months the was obeying the Law. It was doing ess than 25.

while they were Ex-It came ploring, that to go via M irs. Gibble had wanted ord, but Mr. Poindexter had talked out of it. As for Mr. Poindexter, kept repeating, over told me this was the and over. ne," which, under the best Way to Circumstane was just the same as no Converse

day Luncheon served m. carried the general ld's funeral it was be-Gloom of a cause Mr. Mrs. Gibble and Miss t find time to say a Peevy could Word, They ere too busy hoping that Estelle uld never marry Mr.

Everything Fr Il Flat-Even a Tire.

at the Trans-Siberian It is said half way around the Railway, run chuck to Vladivosizo-Globe from st straight-away Road vith is the le in the World ut the Gibble Expeding from Bald Mountain to Lake aha, where they purposed spendi the night at a wellknown Resort otel which serves everything fresh om the Can, got on a lainly marke ighway and remained and Weeks.

Mr. Gibble always insist that he wrote for servations and he thinks that he led the Letter. Nevhe travel-stained and ertheless where red-eyed Quto found themselves grouped in the Hotel Office, like a upon Mr. Poin exter was transferred, by a vote of 4 to 1, to Henry and he didn't have a Tome-Back in his Huddle of Litt ian Immigrants, the

Finally, about an Hour after the Dance was over the Women Folks were shown to a Cottage on the Hill while Mr. Polymer to and his never to while Mr. Poli er and his never-to be Father-in-Lav occupied Cots in the

When they sarted for Home next.

A. M. it was irs. G. who gave the was to blame when the Speed Cop them just outside of Jimpson H Witnesses who ts. They had six fied that they were about 15 Miles per Hour, so the Ju e soaked them \$28, and after they e out on the Road again, the Engil and Miss Peevy developed a Knoo

It had to be of the new Tires that went flat. e man in the Garage had guar Miles, which E eed it for 12,000 cept Mr. and Mrs. Gibble, Miss Peer and Mr. Poindexter.

The Shades o Night were falling fast when the perioding Bus passed ch a quiet ige which was 50

Miles from a Bah The Moon wa when the Bodies miling in the Sky ere removed from

when the Bodies were removed from the Car, but the Moon had a practi-cal Monopoly of II that Smiling Stiff. The Chauffeur and been fired, once more, and if yo think that Estelle and Mr. Poind ater were holding Hands on the Fack Seat, then you

Hands on the hack Seat, then you must be Crazy.

No one had an thing to say to any one Else except that Mrs. Gibble was handing to the Amal Defective who paid her Bills, an what she said cannot be inserted herewith as the Newspaper using this cricle is limited as

MORAL: Autombiles can elemi-nate Distance, but Not Human Nature.

Weed Really Flower

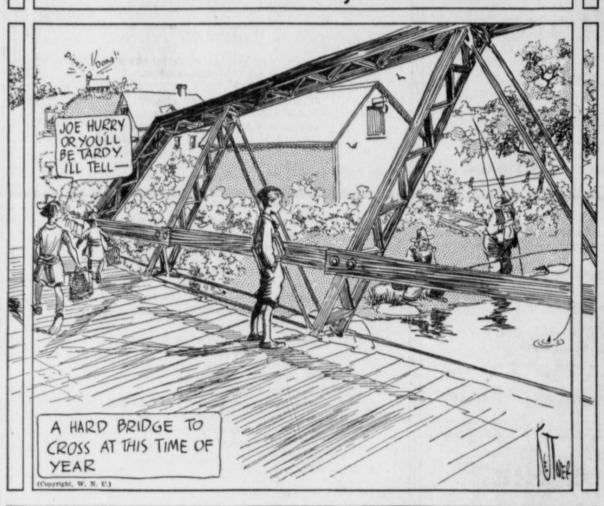
Growing Out of Place A weed is corectly defined as a plant growing out of place. If ever a plant growing out of place. If ever a flower springs up where you don't want it, like a dan ellon or a wild carrot on the lawn, it is a weed. If elsewhere it is admire for cherished, then it is a flower. I marly all our valued flowers are, or were, weeds somewhere. We take a tat pains to cultivate the poppy, the Escholtzia, which covers lavishly and spontaneously hundreds of thousands of acres in California. But there we certain other nia. But there weeds which, we fall the devastating pig or the abominable murderous witchgr theless, has a very whether a plant is certain other sure, will never ers" anywhere— ed, for example, ag-weed, or the (which, neverpretty head). Whether a plant is ed or a flower, depends entirely on the farmer or the gard as "pernicious." And harvest fields the hether or not to ener it is classed in the Dakota est exquisite of ly "pernicious." wild roses is disti-

Washington !

flowering cher-The first Japane ries planted at Was ngton on public d by Mrs. Wilground were purch liam Howard Taft 1909. The folfollowing year, upon the Japanese consu reneral at New Washington re-York city, the city ceived 2,000 trees a gift from the The entire concity of Tokyo, Japas signment, however was ordered burned by the gove the trees were infe burned by the got ment because the trees were inferred with insect pests and plant disease. But that did not discourage the apple of Tokyo. They sent another They sent another more than 3,000 translated in Potomac ousignment of which were planted in Potomac

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

YES, MR. FINNEY-

I'M WORKING FOR

ITS SURE FINE

MRS WHIFFLE AND

HELLO THERE, NORA

HAVE A NEW JOB-

OI HEAR YEZ

Serves Her Right

FINNEY- JUST ONE

OF THEM - I GET THESDAY AND
THURSDAY AFTERNOONS OFF-AND MORE MONEY THAN I GOT AT THE LAST PLACE

AN' IS THIS

YER DAY

SHURE, AN' THAT'S OI TELL YEZ - YEZ CAN'T NORRY-THAT-I WON'T



THE FEATHERHEADS

Intimacy Breeds Dislike



I SURE AM!

OVER THAT BED-ROOM!

Our Government -How It Operates

By William Bruckart

CHECKS AND DOUBLE CHECK

THERE is a classical story extant here about a man who was retired after some forty years of government service only to be notified two years later that his accounts showed an unnamed amount still due him. He made numerous trips to the building where he had been employed and eventually was told that his claim had been approved. It was a month or so later before he was paid, but he surely was paid, the check being for a total of three cents.

Though that may seem to be an exaggerated case, it actually is not out of the ordinary. Your Uncle Sam watches pennies closer, I dare say, than most of us. He has to do it. The government is approximately a five billion dollar business. Its records are, and have to be, exact to the penny. Had the circumstance of the threecent incident, mentioned above, been favorable to Uncle Sam, the amount would have been collected even had it been necessary to sue in court and obtain a judgment.

The necessity for maintaining such a close watch on the pennies is the reason why there is a general account ing office. The comptroller general of the United States, who is head of the general accounting office, never has the good will of all offices of the government at one time. The nature of his job makes popularity impossible. He is required by law to tread on too many toes.

Let me illustrate how, in doing his job, the comptroller general gains so much disfavor. He passes upon every payment that is made out of federal funds; every penny that is appropriated by congress has to be spent according to the letter of the law, and the comptroller general's job is to see that the several hundred disbursing officers of the government do it that way. It takes no stretch of the imagination, therefore, to understand that when a disbursing officer makes a payment and then is told by the comp troller general a few weeks later that the payment was not in accordance with law-well, it is the exception rather than the rule when that de cision fails to produce an argument. You probably would argue, too, if you were held liable for the government.

It is not alone with the disbursing officers that the comptroller general has troubles; he meets individuals to whom the disbursing officers go to get back their overpayments, and frequently they demand reconsideration. Overpayments may result in the purchase of supplies for the government, in the payment of salaries, in the settlement of general claims, or in such things as refund of expenditures paid by gov ernmental representatives.

Laws require, for instance, that an individual traveling at government expense, must take the most direct route Picture then what the reaction is of an individual who is informed weeks after he had made a trip that if he had taken the proper train, or boat, the expense to government would have been \$1.66 less, and that he must pay back that sum out of his own jeans. (You select your own language, and I will match it with expressions I have heard, because they cover the whole category of epithets.)

But all of this is necessary, or else the government would be the loser, not in thousands of dollars, but in millions, annually. Government supplies are costly. The appropriations for them are astounding. If there was no check on the way the money is spent, it is easy to understand what would happen. The taxpayers would be called upon to furnish more money.

So congress arranged a long time ago to have an auditing system for all government accounts. It was not because it feared dishonesty among the workers. There is very little of this in the government. But the laws are intended to provide for expenditures, and if those laws are not carried out, chaos naturally would result. There had to be a central authority, therefore, for checking all the payments. This brings about uniformity of interpretation of the laws and assures orderly conduct of payments by the government. No one doubts the prepriety of such a course.

Thus, every check that is made out by any government disbursing officer anywhere sooner or later finds its way through the regulation channel-some call it red tape—to the scrutinizing eye of the comptroller general whose assistants, numbering scores, determine whether the payment was proper. The magnitude of this job of auditing becomes apparent when it is known that rulings from the general accounting office average about thirty per week, or about five each day, and that these arise from examination of about two and one-half million checks a

6, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Limited Vision

Our thoughts are often worse than we are, just as they are often better than we are. And God sees us as we are altogether, not in separate feelings or actions, as our fellowmen see us. We are always doing each other injustice, and thinking better or worse of each other than we deserve, because we only hear and see separate words and actions. We don't see each other's whole nature.-George Eliot.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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the character, standing or remarked of any person, firm or to oration which may appear in the may of the Informer will be clad'y corrected upon its being aght to the attention of the pub-

Dr. F. V. Walker

General Practice.

remale Diseases . Specialty Residence Phone 5

fice with Wilson Drug Co. Hedlev. Texas

O. E. Dickinson DENTIST

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Office at Hedley Drug Co.

REVIVAL MEETING

A Revival Meeting will begin Sunday, July 16, at the Church of Christ. with Paul A. Thompson, of Dimmitt, in the pulpit A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and work with us in this meeting

Save your Dixie Cup labels; see the new Service Set you may get for a few cents extra.

B. & B. Variety Store.

A. W. Guill, age 54. a former citizen of Donley County and a brother of J & Guill of Hedley, died at his home in Memphis one day last week He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Anna Talley of Clarendon, one daughter and one son.

Cap Anderson, M. G. Cotting. ham and others spent a few days fishing at Lake Kemp last week.

THE MASTERPIECE

OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Subscribe for The informer

HER CHILDREN AND OTHERS

Mrs Sarah E Dishman was honoree at a dinner Sunday, June 18th. 1983, at the home of her daughter, Mrs C. G Knox of Lelia Lake

who were present were Mrs. C. G. Knox, Mrs John A Simmons of Hedley, Mrs J. F Bower of Goose Creek, S P Dishman of Hedley, and W. S. Dishman of Corona, N. Mex.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs Van Knox and family of Clarendon, Mr and Mrs. Willard Knox of Lelia Lake, Mr and Mrs Hugh Knox of Vegs, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reynolds and family of Lelia Lake. Mr and Mrs. Cecil Dodson and baby of Vega, Misses Altha and Isabel Knox, all children of Mr. and Mrs. C G Knox

Members of the family of Mr and Mrs. John A. Simmons who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Ver non Simmons and family of Hodley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons of Hedley, Mrs. Frank Henderson and children of Tur key, Clack, Othel, Mildred and Bennie Ray Simmens of Hedley

Children of Mr. and Mrs. 8

Zelfa and William Ernest, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. 8 Dishman of Corona, New Mex were present.

dinner were Mrs. H. P. Poteet of San Antonio, daughter of Mrs J F-Bower and Paul Clark, Haskell. Okla, sen of Mrs. Z. M. Clark.

Fifty two people were present Mrs. Dishman returned a few days age from South Texas. where she spent the winter with

Monday night, June 19, Mrs Dishman, with her children and grandchildren, erjoyed a picnic at the grove on the old Myers place. Lunch, with ice cream and cake, was served Guitar and mandolin music was furnish ed by Clack and Homer Simmons.

the picnic, he being unable to attend the big dinner on Sunday

PROTECTION

BLOWOUTS are caused by internal heat resulting from friction between the cotton fibers. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are the only

tires made where every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with rubber, preventing internal friction and heat-the greatest enemy of tire L'e. This patented Extra Process makes the tire Stronger-Saferand givesit greater protection against blowouts.



Performance Counts-Every winner in the daring Pike's Peak Climb, where a slip meant death— for six consecutive years, has chosen and used Firestone Gum-Dipped Performance Counts—Firestone Gam-Dipped Tires hold all world records, on read and track, for Safety — Speed — Mileage — and

Dan't risk your life or the lives of others on your Holiday trip.



- Military Co.	. C. WALLISS	は一日本の日本のは	CONT.	Beitlit: L.		MARKET AND A	NAME OF THE PERSON OF
Firestone Super Oldfield Type			Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE				
Chevrolet 4.50-21	6.39	Chevrolet Ford	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Ford Chevrolet 4,50-91	*5.60	Buick	
Ford Chevrolet Plymo'th 4.75-19	6.85	Plymo'th Rockne 5.25-18	ie	Ford Chevrolet Plymo'th 4.75-19	6.05	Rockne 5.25-18	*7.35
Nasla Eleca 1.70-20	7.53	Studeb'r Auburn 5.50-18	9.20	Nash Easex 5.00-20	6.75	Auburn Studeb'r 5.50-18	8.15
Other	r Sizes Pro	portionate	y Low	Other	Sixes Pro	portionate	y Low
	STEATER				COURTER S		ROLL BOOK



Firestone Spark



HEDLEY, TEXAS ALSO DEALERS IN Conoco Bronza Gasolina

MRS. DISHMAN HONORED BY

The children of Mrs. Dishman

P. Dishman present were Earl Edward and Elva.

Other grandchildren at the

Mrs. Bower.

Noel Knox of Adrian came for

LOSS OT **Appetite**

May Mean You're Rundown!

When your appetite goes back on you and you feel weak, tired and depressed, it's a sign you're rundown and in need of a good tonic. There is nothing better than Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains

both iron and tasteless quinine in highly centrated form. Iron, to build the blood; quinine, to act as a blood purifier. esc two effects make Grove's Tasteles Chill Tonic an exceptional medicine. Try it for three days and notice the resuits. Appetite restored, pep and energy re-newed. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take. Absolutely no taste of quinine. Even children like it. Get a bottle today and enjoy the vigor that makes life worth while. Sold by all stores.

W. M. SOCIETY

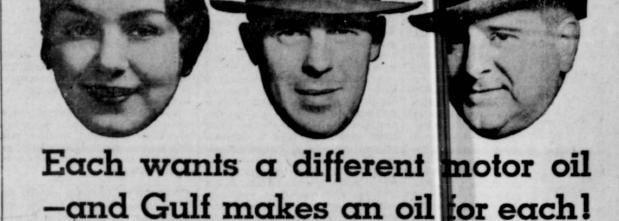
The social meeting of the Methodist Auxiliary Monday was a very pleasant occasion. Several girls of Circle No 2 were present and took part in the pregram.

Possibly because it looked a little like rain, no great number came, but we had several present whe bad not been with us fer some time. We appreciate this, and hope that they will come more often.

After the program, cake and ice cresm were served.

Mrs Frank Henderson of Torkey returned to her home last Sunday after spending several days visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs John A. Simmens, and other relatives.

Sheriff John Alexander of Hall County was a Hedley visitor



He's a

Salesman-

OU know best what kind of an oil I you want. You know best how much you want to pay for it.

She's a

Stenographer

So Gulf lets you take your choice. Offers you 4 fine oils and 3 fine gasolines—at fair prices!

And-along with any product Gulf sells you-you'll get something else -confidence in its quality! Every product sold under the Gulf seal is the finest that can be made at the price. Try them! Drive into a Gulf station the very next time you need gas-or oil-or service!

* THEY'RE FREE! * Every Gulf station gladly cleans your windshield, fills your radiator, inflates your tires and checks your oil ... FREE

3 Great Casolines

Gulf Traffic-A dependable white anti-That Good Gulf-The fame's FRESH gas-now lubricated. No erra cost. MEDIUM PRICE No-Nox Ethyl-As fine money can buy, plus Ethyl. PREMIUM oline as

4 Great Motor Oils

He's

Merchant-

25¢ a quart (plus tax)



"It's Fresh"

Modern Electric Service a Partner of Industry



Modern transmission line electric serice has played an important and vital part in the and development of West Texas. Wit period of expansion awaiting this territor during the next few years-this dependable, ecomical

and elastic power supply is destined to lay an even greater role in the industrial drama to be enac

Electricity has been the equalizing force that has mabled progressive small towns to compete on an industral basis with large centers of population. Because of the adquate, inexpensive power supply furnished to this territory by the West Texas Utilities Company, it is possible for Wes Texas cities to go after, and secure, the valuable payrolls o trial establishments. Much progress has been made juring the past ten years-and considerably greater advanbe made during the coming decade.

The West Texas Utilities Company, serving 161 p sive cities, towns and communities in this "Land of tunity," will continue to work for the development of Texas. With three major generating stations, nineteer iary plants, more than 2,600 miles of transmission lin scores of office buildings and warehouses through 250,000 square miles it serves-this company's futu yours are inseparably linked. Working together v accomplish marvels of progress during the next few

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is bitled on a surprisingly low rate schedule L . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities
Company

Semi-Weekly Farm News and Informer, \$1.75

view of Current Events the World Over

Economic and Monetary Conference Opens in London-Illinois and Indiana for Prohibition Repeal-Varied Doings in Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

and economic authorities when King George formally opened the world conomic and mone-



tary conference in London, It was a momentous occasion, for on the results ebtained from the conference depends in great measure the welfare of the world, at least in the immediate future. The delegates will be in session for many weeks, and the success of

their deliberations rests on the mutual concessions that may be made, for no one nation or group of nations can expect to obtain only advantages. Most vital of the problems to be tackled is admittedly the stabilization of currencies, which involves the re-

turn of all nations to the gold standard or at least to a metallic standard; and this return must be a synchronous movement so that all coun tries will be on the same level at all times. In the debate on this question leading parts will be taken by Senator Key Pittman of Nevada and Ralph W. Morrison, retired banker of Texas, the members of the American delegation to whom the monetary problem was especially given for formulation of the policy of the United States.

enator Pittman before the conference opened told something of a plan he had devised by which the nations could use silver as a certain percentage of their currency reserves, thereby economizing on gold and stabilizing the price of silver. He insisted this would not constitute bimetallism as gold would still be the standard. The nations appear to be in agreement Mr. Pittman said, that the currency reserve of gold should be lowered be low the 40 per cent now required in the United States. Twenty-five per cent gold coverage was mentioned for purposes of illustration by the senator, who said that one-fifth of this reserve should be silver.

When the price of silver was low the governments would buy and maintain reserves of the metal, which they could sell when the price was up, the senator said.

The other major aims of the con ference are the raising of the world price level, and the lowering of international trade barriers. Of course the three are inextricably intertwined, and they affect all other problems that will come up. Back of it all is the by European nations to the United States. War debts were excluded from the agenda by Washington, but they will be continually in the minds of many of the delegates and eventually something must be done about

LLINOIS and Indiana by popular vote added themselves to the list of states that assure their ratifica tion of the amendment repealing pro hibition. In the former state the vote was about 4 to 1 in favor of the wets. and the Hoosiers voted for repeal by approximately 2 to 1. There had been no doubt as to the result in Illinois. but Indiana, long one of the driest of states and the very center of the Anti-Saloon league's power, was counted on by the prohibitionists to stand against ratification. One of their leaders, L. E. York, explained their defeat by saying:

"The repealists had ample funds supplied by the breweries and distillers and the state organization had paid workers at the polls."

SENATOR PAT HARRISON'S plan for financing the public works industry control measure was adopted by the senate finance committee

which then reported out the bill for debate. The backbone of the Harrison program, which is calculated to raise \$227,-000,000, is a capital stock tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent on the net worth of corporations. This tax is expected to raise \$80,-

000,000. Corporations are to be allowed to Sen. Harrison declare their own valuation, and as check on this provision a penalty tax is provided of 5 per cent on surplus profits of more than 121/2 per cent. Second feature of the Harrison pro-

gram is the imposition, in lieu of normal tax rates levied on the individual as the house bill contemplated, of a 5 per cent tax on corporation dividends to be levied at the source. This is expected to bring in \$73,000,000.

Third is an additional one-half cent tax on gasoline, calculated to raise \$62,000,000, instead of the threefourths of a cent tax proposed by the

The railroad reorganization bill and the \$2,000,000,000 home mortgage measure were among the important bills in conference. The latter was passed by the senate without a record vote.

SIXTY-SIX nations were represented | DEMOCRATIC revolt against some of President Roosevelt's measures created discord in both the house and the senate and the administration's program for national recovery was not having a smooth road. The first upset had been the senate's action in voting a 25 per cent limitation on reductions in compensation payments to war veterans, which added about \$170,000,000 to the independent offices appropriation bill before it was sent to conference. Mr. Roosevelt, accepting his first defeat, sought peace by compromise. At his direction new regulations were prepared governing the payments to disabled war veterans and to the dependents of deceased soldiers, under which the veterans would receive an additional \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 over that which was contemplated in the President's original orders.

The reduction in payments under the new orders would be about \$400,-000,000 instead of the \$450,000,000 originally contemplated. The veterans' bloc in congress was not at all enthusiastic over this compromise.

CYRUS H. K. CURTIS of Philadelknown of American newspaper and magazine publishers, died at his home at the age of eighty-three years. He had been ill since May of last year when he was stricken with heart disease while on his yacht near New The Ladies Home Journal, the Saturday Evening Post and the Country Gentleman were Mr. Curtis' magazines, and he was also president of the Curtis-Martin Newspapers. Inc., publishing the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Public Ledger, and the Evening Public Ledger in Philadelphia, and the New York Evening Post. His gifts to charitable and educational institutions totaled many millions.

WHY the government should have paid Richard B. BeVier \$1.40 aplece for 200,000 toilet kits for men

in the conservation corps-a price that the War department sald was 55 cents too -was a question that the senate milltary committee found hard to answer. Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to the President, talked with Be-Vier 15 minutes before the signing of the contract by Rob-

ert Fechner, director

Louis Howe

of the conservation rps, but Mr. Howe told the tee he never directly or indirectly attempted to influence any decision as to the purchase. He said he transferred the whole matter to F. W. Lowery, assistant to Budget Director Douglas. Then Mr. Lowery took the stand and declared he never had any responsibility in the matter, simply making a recommendation to Mr. Fechner. This Mr. Fechner testified ne construed as an order.

There was no least intimation of mproper motives on the part of any of the gentlemen involved, but the senators seemed agreed that Mr. Be-Vier was a "supersalesman"

When Mr. Howe was on the stand Senator Dickinson of Iowa asked him why he did not turn the matter over to the War department instead of "starting up all this new purchasing machinery.

"Well," Mr. Howe replied, "this seemed to be a complaint against the War department itself. I was told the War department was about to make a purchase that would be disadvantageous to the government." "Who said it would be disadvan-

tageous?" asked Senator Robert D. Carey of Wyoming.

"Mr. BeVier," responded Howe,

CREDIT must be given the council of the League of Nations for inducing the Hitler government of Germany to abandon part of its warfare on the Jews. The council, acting on the petition of a resident of upper Silesia, unanimously adopted a report declaring that the boycott of Jewish shops in that territory and some regulations affecting doctors, lawyers and notaries were in conflict with the Polish-German minorities convention. Thereupon Friedrich von Kellar, spokesman for the reich, told the council the German government would restore Jews in German upper Silesia to positions they had lost since the beginning of the Nazi regime.

WHEN Princeton's scholastic year opens in the fall the old university will have a new president, its fifteenth. He is Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, who has been professor of politics in the university and chairman of the administrative board of the school of public and international affairs.

Professor Dodds, who is not quite forty-four years old, is the youngest man to be chosen for the presidency of Princeton in 175 years. He is recognized as an international expert on electoral methods, and is regarded as an authority on municipal government.

CONVENTIONS by the scores are being held Chicago this year, numerous especia because of the World's fair. Most iem are commercial or professional, but among them was one, just held, if at exhaled a delightful perfume. It was the annual meeting of the Garder Clubs of America, held in the Dake hotel which overlooks Grant to a feath the which overlooks Grant pa s and the lake front. The organizati a is a fedlake front. The organization is a federation of local garden c the whose members are for the most art women of position and means in the various communities. Their interests are especially in the conservation of wild flowers, the preservation of the redwoods of California and toe, elimination of the billboard along highways. Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley of New York city was re-elected national president, Mrs. Oakley Thorne of Mibrook, N. Y., is the honorary vice president. The hostess clubs were the or anizations in Lake Forest, Kenily orth and Evanston.

A feature of the conven on was a supper held in the Shedd aquarium, where the ladies gave evicace that their interest in gardening i cluded an interest in the culture of gold fish in rock garden pools.

FERDINAND PECORA, counsel for the senate committee the has been doings of t. P. Morgan Co., undertook to brigg to light the details of the operations by which the

Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland financed their extensive railroad expansion. He said he intended to show that those men, with associates, "purchase railroads with money paid by the public, but always they sit in the saddle." O. P. Van

Van ngen Sweringen was the chief witness, and he was t "forget tingest" witness yet to app a the committee. To almost ill cora's questions he replied before Mr. Perecall," or "I don't remen until he drew a sharp rebuke from enator Barkley, who was presidin man of

"It seems incredible that as large affairs as yours on so little information about the Kentucky senator said sharely "I don't want to depend no work," Van Sweringen repli d. d have ," the

About all he remembered s that he and his associates receive the Morgan firm two loan d from otaling llmost \$40,000,000 on October Persistently, however, M. drove at two matters-first show built up that the Van Sweringens ha their railroad holdings, no investment of their own no through borrowings, the pramiding of holding companies, and to sale of holding company securities to the public; second, to show the roo of the Morgan interest in the Vo Sweringen holdings, beginning with equipment loans which were used in sevthrough borrowings, the eral instances to buy from ompanies doing business with the Morgans, and ending, as future evidence is meant to show, by Morgan & Co. acquir trol over the Van Sweringen I

VOCIFEROUSLY and louds V tor Arthur R. Robinson o Republican, demanded in the that Secretary of the Treas senate Woodin be impeached and that orman Davis "ambassador at large. be recalled, because their names ere on the lists of "preferred" in the house of Morgan. And he in his denunciation Rober: Worth Bingham, ambassador to C t Bri-

"I say you have a secreta; treasury that ought to be rei mediately because the America ed imn people have no confidence shouted Senator Robinson "Time after time he accepted gratus from the house of Morgan. Is hell holden to Morgan? Of course he 1, he is an ingrate. If the Preside not remove him, the sena or else should impeach him."

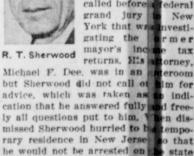
USSELL T. SHERWOOD R elusive gentleman who that reputedly the financial and busin of Jimmy Walker while the imayor of N and who dia when he wa as a witness agent er was

peared wanted during the Seabury nquiry affairs, into Walker came back ing and was called before grand jury York that wa

state

during

time



and, as Attorney Dee said he wish to be jailed for defaul ment of the fine. DRESIDENT ROOSEVELS nated South Trimble, Jr., tucky to be solicitor for the Kenepart-

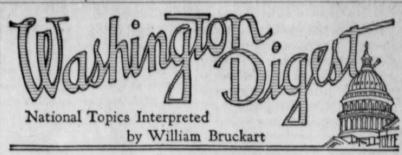
charges pending since he fl

he was fined \$50,000 for

the Seabury inquiry.

ment of Commerce. He also sent to the senate lowing nominations of Unite States Idaho, attorneys: John A. Garver for New William J. Barker for New Carl C. Donaugh for Oregon. exico. d WIIliam McClanaban for wes

nessee ©. 1933, Western Newspape



Washington,-Within a few days ! now, the treasury will be closing the gigantic set of books and accounts. Business

and thus will mark Improving the end of another Ascal year for our government. This event will transpire at the close of business, June 30, and on the succeeding day fresh accounts will be opened and new appropriations will be available out of which the government will be run in the next twelve months.

It seems, therefore, that a review

may well be undertaken to show, as I believe to be true, that the low point of the depression was reached some time last winter and that now a slow but steady improvement is taking place. Some years will have to elapse however, before the full effect of this greatest of economic breakdowns can be thoroughly appraised and the lessons learned. This review then must be confined as closely as may be to an analysis of what has happened to the government, how it has sustained itself under conditions of the kind and consideration of what is scheduled to be or is being accomplished.

That any statement as to when the bottom of the depression was hit will be questioned is quite obvious. I base my statement, however, on the best barometer that is available, namely, tax payments under levies applied to sales of certain merchandise. The result is definite. These taxes have been increasing through the last four months. Experience has developed the fact that the receipts do not start reaching the treasury in any volume until three to four months after the business itself has begun to increase I know that the government authorities who read all of the signs and read most heartening. them accurately consider the picture

But let us get down to cold figures and let them tell the story. For example, we may first look at the condition of the treasury's books as the end of the fiscal year passes. They show total receipts for the year to have been around \$1,950,000,000, and expenditures to have aggregated about \$3,725,000,000. So there is a deficit of around one and three-quarter billions. That is, the government spent that much more than it received in taxes and other revenue. It has borrowed just that much money in the year, over and above the refinancing that it had to do in meeting bonds and notes that matured.

Such a vast deficit would seem hope lessly insurmountable were it not for the consolation of comparison. When we look back to the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1932, we are astounded to find that the deficit approached three billion dollars, so that a reduction of more than one billion dollars has been achieved.

At the start of the current fiscal year last July 1, there was every indication that the cost of government for the twelve months would be at least two and a half billions greater than its revenues. Expenditures have been cut, however, so that the outgo during the last eight months of the Hoover administration and the first four months of the Roosevelt administration was materially reduced. Yet that alone could not have brought the deficit down as much as has happened. The answer to the question concerning the source of the other factor lies, as I said before, in growing tax receipts. . . .

The reference to income taxes brings to mind a point about federal revenue that has Clearing Up proved puzzling to many persons. It a Puzzle might be supposed

that if business is better there would be more income taxes paid. That is a correct supposition. The error lies in the thought that these taxes are helpful immediately. They cannot be They are always a year late insofar as the government is concerned, since the income taxes paid in 1933 are on incomes earned or received in 1932, which happened to be the worst of the series of hard years. In addition, there is the condition existing that re sults in income taxes being paid in two fiscal years on incomes received in one calendar year. The first and second quarterly payments are made in March and in June, which months are in the last half of one fiscal year, and the payments in September and De cember are in the first half of the succeeding fiscal year. While that fact ac tually makes no difference since the government gets the money anyway, it happens to make a difference in the totals that is of consequence when the treasury is so far behind on receipts as now occurs. The point is mentioned in order to contrast the importance at this time of receipts from those taxes that have to be paid monthly, such as the manufacturers' sales tax on radlos, cigarettes and beer, to mention only a few.

The miscellaneous taxes this year have yielded close to \$825,000,000, just about \$250,000,000 more than was received from this source in the last fiscal year, but the difference in amount is made the more significant when it is known that it was registered in the last four or five months.

Take the month of May, for instance, the last month for which final official figures have been compiled, the miscellaneous internal revenue amounted to \$93,501,000, whereas in May, 1932, this item was only slightly more than \$36,000,000.

Undoubtedly, the legalization of beer has made a vast difference in the total miscellaneous tax receipts, although it has not accounted for all of the total by any means. Treasury officials say that the beer tax is larger than they had anticipated and that it may possibly average \$20,000,000 a month for a year as a whole. It has not been a tax that could be applied everywhere, however.

And another source of revenue should be examined to prove that there is an improved condition in business. That source is receipts from tariff duties laid on imports from foreign lands. It was only last summer that monthly totals of tariff duties were little more than half of the amounts paid in comparable months of the preceding years for the privilege of bringing merchandise into the United States for sale. That condition has now been changed. In April and May of this year, customs receipts were larger in each period than in the same month of 1932. Last month, the tariff duties yielded \$20,-515,000, while in May, 1932, they yielded only \$18,003,000.

A complete analysis of this item of government revenue also would call attention Affected by fact that the prices

of merchandise are

Price Drop lower now by a substantial percentage than in April and May of last year. That fact is important because more than 70 per cent of the tariff duties are assessed on what is called the ad valorem basis. That is, the amount of duty paid is a percentage of the value of the article imported. It becomes readlly apparent, therefore, that a reduction in prices has the effect of reducing the amount of tariff duty, and this may go so far as to offset even an increase in the amount of the importations. The experts tell me that the May imports, measured in units as distinguished from dollar value, must have shown a sharp growth. The character of these imports, however, will not be capable of segregation for some weeks because the bureau of customs has to have the statistics from all ports together with details of the merchandise brought in before

it can tell what the totals have been, From these brief sketches of how the government has been getting its funds and the prospects pointed out by the trends, it seems to me there no better reason needed for optimistic feeling.

Aside from the link between government and business, I want to repeat an observation which Secretary Woodin made to me at the treasury the other day respecting the signs of the times. He called attention to the fact that, without exception, announcements have been coming day after day in the newspapers that this plant or factory or that industry or trade had expanded operations, had taken on more workers or restored to their jobs many who had been laid off. Some of them even have increased

wages. 'That sort of thing tells a story," the secretary said. "Factories do not put people to work unless they are selling the articles they make; they could not do it, for their money would soon run out, but they are doing it, and it is absolute proof to me that most of the supplies are exhausted and people are buying things again. And the most pleasant thought of all is that every time a man or woman is put back to work. they are able to buy things they have not had while they were unem-

And while we are on the subject of government expenses, President Roosevelt called at-President tention the other day to a wide-Explains spread misconcep-

tion of how economies are to be accomplished. He said there had been many words written about the delay in effecting reorganization of government agencies and that in most instances, the newspaper account of the situation had left the impression that this would cause the program for economy to fall short of complete accomplishment, The President explained with some care how savings of only small amounts are obtained through reorganization while real economies must come through elimination of functions such as duplicated work.

It is still an open question whether Mr. Roosevelt will be able to save 25 per cent in the next year from the total of government expenditures as they are being recorded in the fiscal year just ending. The 25 per cent which he pledged during his campaign to cut from the federal budget is slightly more than one billion dol-It takes no soothsayer to fore see that if that amount is lopped off from government outgo, numerous phases of government work heretofore performed either must be crimped or

ne away with entirely. 6, 1921, Western Newspaper Union

How!BrokeInto The Movies Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By GRETA NISSEN

Y ENTRANCE into motion ple-M ture ranks was quite unlike that of most girls, who rise from the extra ranks, the beauty contests and the high schools of America.

From earliest childhood I was schooled for the stage and the opera, in my native land, Norway. When I gave up my aspirations for a stage future and cast my lot with the movies, t was more of circumstance, perhaps, than any other factor.

I am an actress by early environment and training, then, and a motion picture actress by accident, or by Fate,

whichever we may choose to call it. When I was first able to walk, my mother began teaching me dancing steps, and when I was six she placed me with the Royal opera of Copenhagen, where I was taught dancing in addition to the regular course of instruction for children of my age.

I remained in this institution for ten years, specializing in pantomime and dancing.

It was during my latter years with the Royal opera that my work attracted the attention of King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway. Their interest enabled me to win a contract with the National theater of Scandinavia. and I made my first notable public appearance under the sponsorship of royalty, an auspicious beginning for a girl only sixteen. Several months later I was presented to Prince Karl of Sweden as the star of a charity bazaar in Stockholm.

A year later I came to America to tour the states, giving exhibitions of pantomime and dancing. Not long after I arrived, however, Broadway beckoned, and at the suggestion of Fokine, my ballet master in Europe and New York, I accepted the role of Fairy Princess in "Beggar on Horse-



Greta Nissen.

back," which proved one of the stage

sensations of that season. It was during the early part of my engagement in this play which lasted a full season of twelve months on Broadway, that I was first inspired with screen ambitions. Mr. Jesse L. Lasky, of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, admired my work and offered me a contract in pictures.

I did not jump at the opportunity as I might have were I not so fond of the stage. Until this time I was firmly resolved to devote my career to the legitimate drama, for which I had trained all my life.

But the lure of screen fame was irresistible and I signed with Mr. Lasky. I was fortunate in getting excellent roles at the outset, including the feminine leads in "The Wanderer," "Blond and Brunette," "The Bride of Tonight," and other successful photo-

If Mr. Lasky had not admired my work in "Beggar on Horseback" I probably would still be on the stage. And there are times, I confess, when I long for the footlights, although I am convinced that the talking screen offers greater opportunities, reaching vaster audiences and requiring equal talent for success.

Noted Marksman Is Hired to Miss Human Targets

Hollywood is the home of odd job men. The moving picture colony is filled with individuals who have strange occupations. Needless to say they are paid for their talents. Earl D. Bunn's is being able to shoot straight and miss. He draws his salary-and a handsome one at thatbecause he always misses his object. His particular task is shooting at peo-

Almost everyone who attends the movies has seen Earl's handicraft. He is the man who shoots the cigarette out of the villain's mouth and makes the heroine jump by spattering sand two inches from her beau-

tiful profile. Shooting in films has been Bunn's business ever since 1922-and a good business it has been, too-what with pictures dealing with war and gunmen and crime prevention very much

in the limelight.

Successful Director

D. Ross Lederman, who has been associated with Columbia for a number of years, has directed many outstanding productions for the company, including "Trail's End," "The Fightin' Marshall," "Texas Ranger," "Branded," "Daring Danger," "Texas Cyclone,"
"Speed Demon," "McKenna of the Mounted" and "The End of the Trail."

Farthest North in Advertising



An enterprising tailor of Sydney, Nova Scotia, had this sign put up at the trading post at Pond's inlet, at the north end of Baffin island, about 500 miles north of the Arctic circle, where live only Eskimos, some of whom are shown alongside this most northern specimen of advertising,

Find 15 Per Cent of Americans Subnormal

Disclosures Made in Sage Foundation Survey.

New York.-Fifteen per cent of the total population of the United States intellectually subnormal or re-

More than one-half of the 800,000 hospital beds in America are set aside

for the mentally ill. More than 1,400,000 persons in Amer-

ica are feeble-minded These startling figures on mental health are contained in a report of a survey just completed by the Russell Sage foundation covering the work of organized social forces of the country.

Feeble-Minded a Problem.

To help meet the problem of the feeble-minded, forty-four states maintain state institutions for their care. In 266 cities of the country subnormal children are enrolled in special

The survey shows humanitarian activities of various charities and the new work added to their burden by the

Family life is given prominent attention by social scientists. Marriage guidance bureaus have recently been established in the states of California, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania where persons contemplating marriage may secure advice and where those involved in marital difficulties may take their troubles.

The last three years have also shown a marked increase in the number of centers where birth control information is given, in accordance with the laws of the respective states. Over ; such centers are reported in oper-

Setting New Record



Duane Purvis of Purdue caught by the camera as he set a new Western Conference record for the javelin throw at the Big Ten championships in Evanston, Ill. Purvis, who also is a football star, hurled the javelin 208 feet 51/4 inches.

ation by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, as

against approximately fifty-five re-

ported by her in 1929. Efforts to preserve the values of home life for the child where the mother has been widowed or the bread-earner otherwise removed are represented by mothers' aid laws which have been enacted in all states except Georgia and South Carolina.

Relief Work Head



Photo shows Harry L. Hopkins, New York state administrator of relief, who was nominated by President Roosevelt to be federal emergency administrator under the Wagner \$500,000,000 relief act. His salary will be \$10,000 a year, meaning a loss of \$5,000 to him, as he was paid \$15,000 by New York.

Homes involving 256,000 children were so aided in 1930. For mothers who must work, more than 800 day nurseries have been established in cities all over the United States, charging a nominal five to twenty-five cents a day. There have also been set up 4,178 child health centers.

Park Movement Grows. In the fields of recreation and selfimprovement, the park movement has grown until recent figures indicate 11,-686 city parks representing property value exceeding \$2,000,000,000. In addition to the city parks there are state parks in forty-three of the states, covering 7,000,000 acres; national parks covering 10,000,000 acres and national forests, most of which are open to recreational use, covering an additional 150,000,000 acres. Excluding the national forests, which are set apart more particularly for economic than recreational purposes, the remaining park acreage is nevertheless larger than the combined area of Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and

Long Bus Tour Will Be

Part of College Course Atlanta, Ga.-Oglethorpe university, Atlanta, will conduct a 10,000 mile bus tour through the United States, Canada and Mexico this summer as a regular academic course, Dr. Wallace M. Cunningham, dean of the university's school of banking and commerce, an-

Recreation, education, and travel combined will be offered by the "summer course," which will leave here June 30 for the Chicago World's Fair, then to San Francisco, into Canada, down the Pacific coast to Mexico, and return here August 30.

PEACE AND DEPRESSION

LEONARD A. BARRETT

It will be a long time before all the benefits accruing from the econo-



depression will be fully appraised. One of these bene fits already apparent is the response of foreign governments to the late proposal of the United States government for international peace. Peace among the nations of the

world is funda-

mentally a moral problem and can only be settled upon a moral basis. War is wrong and like slavery, it too must be abolished. A universal peace pact to be of permanent value must interpret fixed and unalterable moral ideals, and one of those principles is that war is ethical-

ly, economically and socially wrong,

A realizing sense of the importance of these moral norms is one of the most important signs of the times, and may prove of great value in determining the character of our economic recovery. The sacrifices and suffering incident to the depression, in which every person has shared, revealed the utter futility of depending for the realization of our fondest hopes upon speculative methods of conducting business. Nothing artificial can en dure. Selfishness always kills. No nation can possibly exist alone. We are all so dependent upon one another that where one nation suffers, all other nations suffer with it. This sense of interdependence upon one another. substituted for the theory that "might makes right," will clear away many obstacles which hitherto stood in the path of international peace. The appreciation of the value of moral principles as the basis of settling disputes and misunderstandings is one of the great benefits growing out of the period of depression

Another benefit is the necessity for economy. The governments of the world, as well as the heads of every household, have already begun to economize. Wasteful extravagance can no longer be tolerated. Armaments are very costly. It has been estimated that \$5,000,000,000 a year has been spent for destruction. Some nations spent more on weapons of war than it took to run their government Economy and confidence are the pathways to peace. Every person is convinced of the importance of these factors in our struggle for recovery. If these two principles are applied in our personal as well as our national life. the suffering caused by the depression shall not have been in vain. 6. 1933, Western Newspaper Union

Latest in Sports Coats



The Schiaparelli boxy sports coat has its rectangular pattern outlined with stitched bands that meet to give shoulder peaks. The string-colored fabric resembles monks-cloth. The jaunty felt hat is the latest in sports

Philippine Manufacturers

There are many sugar and rice mills in the Philippine islands. Manufactures also include candies, embroideries, pearl buttons, fiber textiles, cotton textiles, tailoring, luri mats,

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Louis



The Household

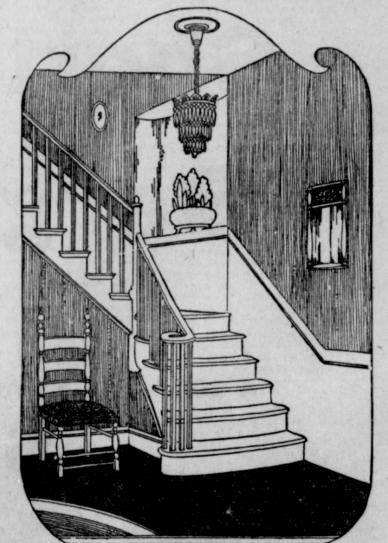
By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

There are lighting fixtures which increase illumination, making it possible to use little electric current without dimming the light. There are ways also of arranging lights so that this same desirable thriftiness is stressed. In each instance decoration is fos-

Let us go back in retrospect to the ancient method of increasing the pow-

and delicately colorful. This type of chandelier, or ceiling light, takes advantage of light refraction, just as the old method of candle lighting took advantage of the magnifying powers of the glass bottles. All lighting fixtures in which crystals reflect light require less powerful balbs, or lower gas flames than those without them. So fashion is now assisting the home decorator in thriftiness, if she remembers to use low watt bulbs or to turn gas down to small jets.

Lights and Bottles. The magnifying power of light through rays penetrating glass can be used decoratively today by those who have clear ornamental glass bottles in their collections of glassware. Use



The Clear Crystal Pendants Increase the Iliuminating Power of This Attractive New Lighting Fixture.

er of candle light. A single candle was surrounded by four good sized clear glass bottles. The rays of light passing through the glass were so magnified that four lace-makers, sitting one in front of each bottle, could each get enough light to do the fine stitchery of lace-making.

Crystal Fixtures. Today this same idea of light refraction is carried out decoratively in crystal fixtures, which are in the ascendency of fashion. A bulb of low wattage when encircled with delicate glass pendants will give sufficient illumination for a fairly large hall or dining room, Each prism of the crystals catches light rays and sends them forth so that not a single glow. but hundreds are present in the 11lumination of rainbow quality, soft

the bottle precisely as the old lace makers did. Put a lighted candle behind the bottle and see the effect. Be sure to have the whole arrangement artistic for so only is decoration promoted.

Lamps before mirrors will have their illumination increased. Such an arrangement can be decidedly ornamental, and equally economical. In kitchens, bathrooms, and back halls, old-time reflectors can be used to increase light without increasing cost of power. These polished tin reflectors do their work well. Sometimes sconces have glass ornamentally introduced between two lights or back of a single light, and this carries out the same idea of increasing illumination attractively and thriftily.

6. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

SUCH IS LIFE—A Protest!





"I didn't think you knew he brought it to school," said the teacher over

By HILDA RICHMOND,

al Kindergarten Association, New York.

of Chire

Possibly Condemnation

Decided Upon Too Hurriedly.

the telephone to the startled mother of a seven-year-old, "much less that he gave it to a little schoolmate to wear.

"My pearl ring!" gasped the mother. "I hadn't missed it, but how glad I am you have it safe,"

"The other child's mother saw the initials inside and returned it to me with an explanation," continued the teacher. "But, oh, I do hope you will not punish him. He's only seven, you know, and had no idea of the seriousness of his act from an adult viewpoint. We always see those things as if the offender were grown up-when he isn't."

"I don't know what to do," sighed the mother to herself, "but when I think-how are we going to help him keep his fingers out of mischlef? I've emphasized that ever since he could toddle and what good has it done? To go to my jewel case like that!"

Much mought-no solution The child made honest confession with a bewildered look at his mother's concerned face. "Just gave it to June to wear. It was pretty. I like June."

Prayers were said. Lights turned out. Still no thought. Then it came. Loving arms hugged a small boy close and then: "Do you think if daddy and I were to buy a nice shiny gold ring with your initial on it for you to wear all the time, you would like it?"

Would he? The little chap was fascinated by jewelry! "And do you think if you wore that

nice shiny ring all the time it world help you to keep those fingers out of places where they should not go without permission?" "Oh yes!"

"Well, that is what we will do, And that was what we did. And it

did help the little lad in his struggle to keep his eager fingers out of places where they had no business,

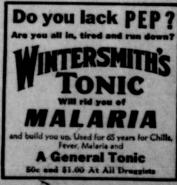
This illustrates the idea of wriking not only the "one mile" but also "the twain" with a sturdy little traveler who needs understanding, not condemnation. We mothers and fathers need to see beyond the result of the thought and get at the thought which caused the child to do a certain thing. It takes patience and a lot of self-control. But it is so well worth it! And the adult gets many a surprise when he takes the trouble to find out the real reason why the child acted as he did. Not what the child did but why he did it is the thing to concentrate upon.

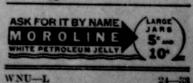
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ORLORN ISLAND

SYNOPSIS

With his yacht, the Intrepid, abanbaned by its crew, Felix Horton, milbonaire, with his mother, his daugher Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into
Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit.
Failing to secure sailors, Horton engages a bunch of nondescripts stranded there. A gigantic Pole, Sandomar,
is their leader. Captain Waymire, the
Intrepid's skipper, is an old friend of
Eric Eriessen, unemployed, but holding master's papers, and he engages
to sail as chief officer. Horton is
seeking uncharted islands. Nan and
Eric indulge in a moonlight flirtation,
which brings them both to the threshold of interest in each other, if not
of love. The Intrepid is wrecked by
one of Sandomar's crowd. Eric takes
command of a small boat, with Horton,
his mother and daughter, Nan's maid
Marie, and Roy Stuart. Unable to
help, they watch Sandomar kill Captain Waymire and leave the ship with
his crowd. Waymire has thrown Eric
a revolver. From one of the Aleuts,
ashore, speaking a little English,
Eric learns there is no communication
with the outside world. Fireheart,
priestess of the island, descended from
a white man in the remote past, also
knowing a little English, welcomes
the castaways. Sandomar, backed by
his crowd, declares there shall be no
law on the island, but Eric, having
the only gun, cows them for the time,
declaring he is the law. He lays out
work for all, whites and Indians alike. declaring he is the law. He lays out work for all, whites and Indians alike.

CHAPTER V-Continued

"Half again as much dried salmon, smoked meat, and bread-root must be put aside for winter," Eric told them gravely. "Half again as many parkas and mukluks must be made. It means from sun to sun in good weather."

He paused, his gaze sweeping the crowd. Some of Sandomar's men looked woe-begone. Law and labor, their special abominations, were clutching them again.

Eric gianced at Nan, but some devil of pride glazed her gray eyes and set her lips in a grim line. "What would your highness have us do?" she asked bitterly. "Chew skins like the Eski-

It must be all or nothing, life or leath, "Something just as bad, perdeath. haps. Yet I'm hoping that you three white women can be spared the worst jobs, simply because they'd seem so much harder to you than to the squaws."

All work, both by brown and white, was to be under Eric's general direction. If disputes arose, he would settle them. He laid down the proposition that the soil belonged to the Aleuts, that the conquerors could exploit them, make them labor, rule them, but they must not starve them, steal from them, or shed their blood, The sailors could have only Aleut girls of proper age who gave themselves willingly; they could share the hunters' wives, an old Aleut custom, only with the husbands' consent. If any man broke this law, or committed nurder, or mutinied against the captain, he would be killed,

"There can be no appeal," Eric said in a low, grave tone. "There'll be no I It's exciting and the sand won't get in of the whole party are at stake. myself will sentence the law-breaker and carry out the execution."

Nan's look was sullen-all her life she had given commands, never obeyed them, and discipline was a word she did not know-but why did her heart leap up? Her gaze was dark with resentment, yet it could not turn from the viking form in the blowing mist, the bright erect head, the grave face for the moment alight with the flame of idealism, the eyes blue with the essence of the eternal sea. She almost hated him for dominating her, and despised herself for the thrill of it.

On Chechaquo's advice, Eric divided his forces into three parties, the first to kill sea-lions hauling out to breed on the far beach, the second to gather eggs and net birds on the rotting. treacherous shale of the bluffs and the third, mostly squaws, to spear, clean and dry a small early school of salmon that had escaped the half-built fish-trap.

Among the squaws at the drying rack was a lean little woman with lively motions. It was Mother Hor-With Marie's help she was cutting into strips and hanging the fish fast as her "slimer" could supply them.

The "slimer" had slender, once-lovely hands. Eric watched them a full minute before she looked up. It was Nan, and she had deliberately chosen the hardest, most disagreeable chore in sight. She was kneeling on the creek bank, cleaning fish. Her hands and face were blood-stained, stiff with slime and scales, her fingers were bleeding from fin-scratches, and she was sobbing, half in fury, half in pain.

She saw him and sprang to her feet. With the sleeve of her parka she wiped her face of its stain and tears. "I wasn't crying," she told him angrily. "I got sand in my eyes."

"You'd better stop till you get it . . . And I didn't mean you to do this, anyway."

"I'm not doing it for you." Her drawn pale cheeks began to darken. "If you think I am, you're making the biggest mistake of your life. I'd have starved before I let you force me to do

"It wouldn't have been for me, anyway," Eric said gravely. "It would be for Law, which I'm trying to represent. I have nothing to win or lose,"

She whirled on him in swift fury, letting go everything. "That isn't you told Sandomar last night. Would you mind saying which girl you referred to? I don't think it was Marie. You must know she's engaged to Wilcox-but perhaps that wouldn't make any difference to you."

By Edison Marshall

Copyright by Edison Marshall WNU Service

"I referred to you, of course." "How do you know but that I'm in love with Roy? Or did you just mean to take me away from him-by force, if necessary. Well, you can give that up, once and for all. I'll clean fish, or anything else, for the welfare of the party; but don't think I'm ever going to be your squaw, even if we stay here the rest of our natural lives.

If I take anyone here, it will be Roy." Somehow Eric managed to smile. It was one of the few successful bluffs he had ever made. "I'm sorry you took that seriously."

She seemed stunned. "Didn't you mean it?"

"Naturally not. I supposed you saw through it. Even men like Sandomar show some restraint to another man's girl. If he thinks there's a clear field, he'll be twice as dangerous.'

Nan looked down, her eyes dry now and oddly dark. "I beg your pardon." "You needn't. It's a worth-while field, but I'm just not in it. And if you're in love with Roy, I wish you'd marry him-here in the chapel. I'll



"I'm Not Doing It for You." Her Drawn Pale Cheeks Began to Darken.

say the same to Marie and Wilcox. It would save a lot of trouble, make you two girls far safer."

"I'm not in love with Roy-yet. Nor with anyone."

"Try to fall soon, won't you? And now we understand each other, let me ask you not to clean any more fish. The squaws don't mind doing it; they'd rather sit down to a nice messy job like this than to stand out in the cold water. Take a spear and try your hand, beside your father.

Eric turned quickly, he could not wear the mask much longer. Pride! It was his own private devil, For pride's sake he had cast away the most fair and starlit hope that had ever touched his heart.

That night he built a barricade for Nan's turf-house, and moved an old lone squaw so he could have a small hut to himself. It was centrally located, and by knocking out a block of tarf, he made a window to hear Nan's er Horton's softest call. The oaken coor was off a ship cubby, cast up by the sea long ago, and its bolt of stone could not be forced without giving an alarm. Here he, too, could sleep secure from a surprise attack.

Tired from the day's toil, Sandomar's gang went to their hut at sun-Though they might plot and threaten, they would make no trouble tonight.

He wakened with a heavy heart just before dawn. What if he did win this island war with the elemental powers? For the others-life, freedom, the pursuit of happiness; for him, what gain? Only a succession of other wars with wave, storm, and crag-continued bondage to his idealism-the search for the distant lighthouse that ever faded from his sight. Love? He had denied it. No girl like Nan would ever cross-his trail again; she was the one girl whose steel could strike fire from the flint of his soul, whose greatness called to his own greatness since the dawn of time; and he had been afraid to fight for her!

It must be that his viking blood had paled in his veins, that the high place in the world he had willed to win was a fool's dream; otherwise he would hew his way to Valhalla for a mate

like Nan! Suddenly he was called from his thoughts by a subdued sound outside his window. Save for the stillness of the hour he would never have caught it, and there was no earthly reason why his heart should fling against his . . . But there was an unearthly reason. In the deep of his sallor soul he knew that this was destiny. All was not lost-he was to be

given another chance, A dim white figure stole by his hut and vanished in the dusk of the creek-

Slipping on his parka and mukluks, Eric quietly followed, but he was withing fifty yards of the stream before he saw the ghost again. It looked almost too bulky for a river spirit, but presently it moved weirdly, lost all animate shape, and then seemed to separate into two entities. One of these, and Eric knew it was a discardl ed parka, fell and collapsed on the

ground; and the other stood for a few brief, breathless seconds in silhouette against the dark water.

Eric did not turn and creep away. By Thor and Woden, such folly was behind him! He waited, breathless, his presence unguessed, and a soft voice came stealing through the dark. It was Nan's, and she was addressing pagan gods. "I am not asleep." she said bravely, as the icy flood almost took her breath. "I am not dead.

A moment later she had slipped on her warm fur parka and was hurrying back to the turfhouse. She did not see Eric till she was almost upon him, then she flung back with a gasp. He did not speak, but she recognized him instantly.

"Spying?" she whispered, bitterly. "Yes, and glad of it."

"I thought at least you were a gentleman."

"I didn't come any nearer than this, although I wanted to, I don't ask you to forgive me-I'd do it again. But I do want your forgiveness for the lie I told you today."

"What lie? I'm cold, you can tell me in the morning." "I want to tell you now. It was the

blackest, biggest lie of my life. I said that I didn't mean my declaration to Sandomar, I did mean it, from the bottom of my heart. I am in the field. I want you for my own.

Nan stood very still. Her eyes were long black shadows in the white blur of her face; but he could not guess their message. "If it was a lie, what you said today. I'm glad you took it back," she told him quietly, at last, "I think you are a gentleman-after

"And you are loveliest, the bravest girl I've ever known. I knew it when saw you by the salmon pool-but I tried to dismiss you as unattainable. But I'm going to fight for you now. I'm going to try to win you away from Roy. You are my mate-and if I lose you. I lose all the world."

Nan gazed long and dreamily across the water to the glimmer of dawn. A child's sweet look was on her lifted face. "I'm glad you want me." she told Eric at last. "It almost makes me think that there is something to me after all-not just a spoiled young hellion-but Eric, it will be a hard The odds are all against you, you see that. This Island adventure is only an interlude in our lives. Some day we'll go back . . . and you must stay by the sea and the snow. Resides, you're competing against a dominant man, a man who always takes what he wants, and who's got a head start." Eric's heart only leaped the stronger.

But you are mine for the winning?" "For the winning, yes. I take back what I told you today, there's no insurmountable barrier. I'm going in now, Eric. I'm not cold any more, but I'll see you in daylight." "It's daylight now." Eric's low voice

had a jubilance she had never heard. He looked out to the grim headlands, just emerging from the dark. "It's the most beautiful summer day I ever saw."

She smiled, and stole away. Exultant, Eric walked down the beach the seawind in his hair, the glimmer of a new dawn in his eyes.

In the next day's toil, Eric had cause to remember Nan's expressions of Roy. This deep-thinking cynic was no fish out of water, but a power to be reckoned with, a dangerous rival for Eric's leadership. He had found his bearings and was coolly setting out to master his environment. If he were so strong here, how could Eric compete with him on his own ground?

Roy had called Eric's attention to a black bog behind the bluffs. "It's a low grade of peat," he said, "I've seen the like in Ireland. Get the men to cut out squares and set 'em out to drain. In a few weeks we'll have a new fuel and can divert considerable quantities of animal fat into the larders."

Eric rejoiced, without a trace of fealousy. This might spell the difference between plenty and famine in the grim months to come. But the gulf between the leaders remained unbridged.

As they were helping the hunters complete their fish trap, ready for the salmon run, Roy proposed that it be extended so that it cover the channel. "Then we'll get every fish that comes As it is, at least a fourth will

"We've got to spare enough for breeding stock." Eric answered. "Salmon come back to the stream where they spawn. If we catch them all, four years from now there won't be a fish to be seen."

It was another clash of viewpoints, "Do you expect to be here four years from now? Thank God, I don't! Let's take the cash and let the credit go.'

But Eric stood by his guns. "It's not our island. We're invaders, but we're not Huns, to destroy as we go. Moreover, it's only too possible that we may be standing on this very bank not only four, but ten years from now, waiting for the salmon run, and we don't want it to fail." He turned to Chechaquo, his bailiff. "Tell the men

to build the trap as usual." "I don't understand your point of view," Roy said. "Surely you sren't trying to pander to the natives."

"I was pandering only to my sense of right and wrong," was the grave "That may seem laughable to you, but it's a fact. And it's true I'm trying not to antagonize the natives any more than I can help."

Bridal Veils in Versatile 1. 7



loveliest at her own wedding. Which is a perfectly good reason why the right choice of the right veil and headdress is so vastly important, for they can make or mar the pic-The fact that designers,

when it comes to bridal veils, are in a particularly dare-to-be-original mood this season is a good omen. It means that modern brides are being veiled to type rather than following prescribed

The group pictured shows how very versatile present-day brides are being velled. The exquisite ensemble on the seated figure at the top bespeaks a recent gesture among designers toward crowning the bride with little beret fantasies which depart from the regulation fitted lace or tulle cap versions. The circular flare of tulle about the face and at the back is perfectly charming. The lace-bordered three-quarter veil with its rounded silhouette is an innovation.

Not only are these beret arrange ments in vogue, but some of the most fashionable brides of the season are wearing the most ravishing little hats of tulle with visorlike brims, also of tulle, a wreathlet of orange blossoms encircling the shallow crown, the veil draped with consummate art to fall over the shoulders en train.

Then, too, in tune with this new theme of tulle hats with a brim, little "sets" are offered at smart shops, which cater to brides, which include enchanting flower toques, either of roses and petals or of orange blossoms and buds, with muffs made of the same, the newest idea being for muff to be heart-shaped. voluminous veil is worked to fall in graceful billowy masses over this flower headpiece and the long train of the gown. The inspiring thought about these lovely flower ensembles is that one need not take the responsibility and burden of working out these be guiling fantasties at home, for they are available at most any milliner shop or stores which make a spe cialty of outfitting brides with veils and headdresses. Flower hats and muffs in different colors for the bridesmaids complete the picture.

The alluring fitted lace cap and lacetrimmed veil posed on the seated figure below in the picture is just such as brides-to-be dream of when they plan their trousseaux. The distinguishing feature about this veil is that the rarely beautiful lace is inset, instead of the usual border arrange-

There is something very interesting to tell about the veil on the bride standing to the left. The veil is made in two sections, so that after the ceremony the bride can remove the lace bordered long train, if she so desires without interfering with the youthful capelike portion which so becomingly envelops her shoulders in a mist of tulle. Thus she can move among her guests after the ceremony with perfect freedom. The better shops are showing these duo-veils this season,

For the bride who dotes on the unusual, the veil on the standing figure centered to the right should prove an attraction. It is novel because of the high Medici pleated collar which so handsomely defines the neckline.

©. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

SLEEVELESS COATS, CHIC ENSEMBLES

The coming summer season, as well as this spring, will see the success of ensembles composed of contrasting coats and dresses, whether the latter be in plain fabrics or in prints. However, this new type of ensemble will be entirely different from the combination which has been so much in evidence this last season, and which usually consisted of a plain coat lined with print and matching the dress worn beneath. The new coat will not only be in a contrasting material and color from the dress but will be treated as an entirely separate item.

Patou has short pearl gray coats worn over raven-blue dresses, Jenny has a vivid green and carrot-red coat, which she places over black rayon lacquered satin dresses.

Sleeveless coats are sponsored by leading dressmakers to give more importance to the full contrasting sleeves of the dress.

Designers Now Are Using Plain and Printed Linen

There already has been discussion about the importance of the printed crepe jacket, worn with the monotone crepe dress, and of the printed crepe accent. Repeating this idea, but giving it a fresher appeal, designers are now using printed linen.

The dress in solid color that intro duces printed linen as a trimming is also in summery mood, the linen light and bright, the dress in crepy or heavy sheer. These are practical as well as smart fashions, since the linen is washable and the trimmings are usually de-

Chicken Foot Weave Used

in All Parts of Costume Of course you are, or ought to be, thoroughly familiar with that material hit of the season called Le Pied-de-Poule, in all of its variations. This chicken foot weave, be it in wool, silk or what not, works up into costumes for everything from the top coat to the bottom layer of lingerie next to the

JERSEY GOLF FROCK By CHERIE NICHOLAS



There is a new jersey which has all the appearance of being hand-knitted. The very good-looking dress pictured is made of this jersey, in bright blue. It has been given a very attractive styling. It is adroitly tucked about the hips so as to achieve slenderizing lines. The draw-string neckline is an outstanding touch. The little rope strands form the girdle which is fast ened with a wooden buckle,

Linen Suits in Vogue

Linen suits are going to have an im portant place in summer wardrobes this year. You now can buy linen sulting that is uncrushable and it comes in dark, practical colors, includ-

Light gloves, especially, clean to give one that "well-groom appearance. This is easy if the gloves are washable. Just squeeze them out every night or so when you do your stockings. Try this way:

Make rich suds with mild, neutral soap flakes, always keeping the water lukewarm or cool. Put on the gloves and wash just as if you were washing your hands. If there are stubborn spots of soil, gently work dry soap flakes into the leather and continue washing. If the suds get dirty use a fresh lot of suds, (Chamois and doeskin gloves need not be put on the hands, just souse them around in the suds as you would a blanket).

Remove the gloves by gently rolling them from the wrists and rinse in clear water, lukewarm or cool, to remove particles of dirt. Then work them around in light suds of mild soap flakes. Leaving a little mild soap in the gloves helps to keep the leather pliable.

Squeeze out the moisture. Don't twist, and roll in a dry turkish towel to remove excess moisture. Unroll at once, blow into shape and dry at moderate temperature. Don't freeze or put near excessive heat. While slightly damp soften the gloves by gently stretching and working the leather between the fingers. Then finish the drying.

Youngsters Enjoy "Zoo"

There is a children's playground in the Berlin zoo where the baby animals are put. A visitor recently saw there little boys and girls of three and four sitting in a big chair nursing baby lions and bears, while a picture postcard was being photographed of them. The tamest of monkeys, baby elephants and camels, rabbits and guinea pigs, baby pigs, lambs and kids, all enjoy a nursery life.

Except for a few exceptions, there are no cages or bars, all the doors are open, and the children just play with the baby animals, carrying them in their arms and romping with them as playmates. One little tot of three was burying a fat pig in the sand, and the piglet thoroughly enjoyed it. It is a children's paradise, although perhaps the grownups get the most fun.





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THE Y. G. D. GLUB

The Y G D Club met at the home of Katy Gordon last Tues day afternoon at 3:00. The fol lowing members were present: Sybil Holland, Jo Wells, Marie Stanford, Theressa Bair. Dorothy Land, Katy Gordon and Jean Thompson. We have our 'quit almost completed Lemonade was served. Then we heard a motion to adjourn, which was

We urge that the other mem bers be present at the home of Joan Thompson, Tuesday, July 9

Mrs J. B Masterson and Mrs Dannie Battle left Sunday for their summer camp at Taos. N Mex. They were joined en route B. F. Moreman, of the Lelia by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Byrd of Mrs Claud Strickland of Dallas.

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SURPRISE BIRTHIAY PARTY

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mer Lee Sanders, Tielma Marie
Sanders, Wallace Ki hendall. Joy
Blankenship, Wilmoth Smith
Eila Mae Reed. Roberta Whiteside, Margie Luttre. Doris Mae
Kirkendall, Norma Jean Hart,
Jean Whiteside. Margaret Beach,

Mico Mary Flinabath Porton of R L Beach, Marie Stanford and Katy Gordon.

We have in the nex Straw Hats for men, youths and children.

Mr and Mrs. W 3 Laurence and Mr. and Mrs Sport Sanders and son visited relatives in the vicinity of Glande the past week. Clyde Laurence, wie has been working in the grait barvest, returned with them. but John Robert is still up there

CHURCH OF BRIST

invited Come

Bible Classes every Sunday
morning from 10 to 11 o'clock
Everyone is cordia a invited to R Culwell and Edgar Culwell attend.

WIFADASOS BLUB

The Wifadasos Cab met last Tuesday at the hone of Mrs. J. H. Koeninger, fiften members and four visitors being present The former Donle; county farm agent, Mr. Broun, and his wife met with us and care an interesting and profitable caponizing demonstration, and profitable demonstration, an a profitable Sunday from Dallas. They re talk on decreasing cotton acre. port Mrs. Dishman doing well, age We apprecially very much their interest in dming to us and giving out this information. We had no business meeting, only the roll call and reading of minutes, on account of the above demonstration. Valtors present were Mrs. Aldrides. Miss Ruth Duncan, Mr. and Mrs Brount Mrs Armstrong, the president, presided in the assence of the president.

The next meeti will be with Mrs. Jess Guill.

John W Bend o Canyon was Hedley visitor Mo day.

S. S. CLASS SOCIAL

The Berean Fidelis class of given at the home of Mr. and the Baptist Sunday School and Mrs Ed Z Gordon last Saturday several guests enjoyed an outing afternoon, in honor of Jimmie Thursday evening. June 22, at Ray Gordon, it being ter eleventh the J. G. McDougal farm After eating numerous dishes of deli The following were present and cious pineapple and banana ice enjoyed a happy aftermoon, Edgar cream, the group departed, each Reed, Fay Leach, Pal Priestly. doubtless promising himself to Jimmie Ray Gordon Ralph Ale- eat less next time Those preswine Jr , Doris Merle Everett, ent were: Misses Hope and Ruth Jack Gordon, Genev. Leach El. Wells, Loretta Moore. E oise

daughter. Ruth of Seagraves Finch. Everett, Boward and the Saturday

T R Moreman and Ray More O L Usrey will ill the pulpit ing out in the open They were J C Gibson, who has been visit at the 11 o'clok hour Sunday to make short visits at several ing his daughter, Mrs. Holland, morning, July 2nd Everybody places en route. We hope the for the past three weeks. trip proves very beneficial.

> have returned from Denver, Colo . where they have been visiting Mrs Adamson's daughter,

Paul and Charles Boston of Shamrock are visiting their aunt, Mrs C L Goin.

and Mrs. C L Kinsey returned

visited in Hedley Sunday.

Save your Dixie Cup labels; see the new Service Set you may get B. & B Variety Store.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Porter of Pampa is the guest of Miss Melba

Mrs J. L Holland is spending this week with her son. Mr. and Mrs A A Holland and family.

equipment for camping and liv day, being accompanied by Mr

who is seriously ill.

P L. Dishman and children

Every Day Specials

Fresh Galif. Tomatoes 216 15c

New Spuds, Ib	2c		
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Block out	100
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3 lb Admiration Coffee 75c

3 lb White Swan Coffee

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HEDLEY RURAL CLUB

Mrs Mann, assisted by her daughters. Mrs Kutch and Mrs Moreman, entertained the Hadley Rural Club at her home Tuesday afternoon An interesting demonstration on iced drinks was given by Mrs Everett After refreshments were served pleas. ant conversation was enjoyed un til a late hour.

Those enjoying the afternoon were: Club members, Mesdames Leach, Jewell, Bridges, Cooper, Mrs Luby Knowles and little Acord, Rains, Gordon, Blanks, were visiting relatives in Hedley bostess, Mrs Mann Visitors. Mrs Moreman, Mrs Kutch and Mary Rains Bridges.

Reporter

Mrs G L Pfiefer and children of Randlett, Okla . and Mrs E O Wampler and daughter of Holliday, Texas, visited their sister, man left Tuesday for an outing Mrs Will Holland, the past week in the San Angelo country, taking end They returned home Mon

> Miss Alice Noel and Miss Mary Boston left Sunday for Chicago to attend the World's Fair. .

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THE METHODIST CHURCH

A V Hendricks, Pastor Sunday School next Sunday t 9:45. Mrs. W. H. Jones, Supt Preaching at 11 a. m. Senior and Hi Leagues at 6:30 Preaching at 7:30 by pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a m. C E. Johnson, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. T 8 at 7:00 p m. Preaching at 8:00 p m. by the

M. E. Wells, Pastor

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a m Preaching service 11 a m. Night service at 8:15. Rev Nannie Carter



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