VOL. XXIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 14 1933

NO. 36

This Store

IS ALWAYS

Ready to Serve You

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

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

Hedley Drug Co.

THE REXALL STORE This Store is a Pharmacy

WATCH FOR THE

Last Call 2-Day Sale!

Friday and Saturday

Came and see what Bargains we offer you in this Two-Day Sale Here are some of our prices:

Ladies Dresses, 69c or 59c value, quaranteed fast enlar Two for \$1.00

| Paniamena rant court | | • |
|----------------------|---------|--------|
| 79c Dresses | Two for | \$1.40 |
| \$1.00 Dresses | | 89c |
| Pique Dresses go at | , | \$1.29 |

Ladies Shoes, White Mesh and Buckskin Ladies Crepe 'ilk Hats

Also Many Bargains on Mens Clothing **Too Numerous to Mention**

Mitchell's Store

Mitchell Hyamand, Prop. Hedley, Texas 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.

UTILITIES COMPANY MAKES IMPROVEMENTS AT PROHIBITION RALLY

The West Texas Utilities Co., soon to begin extensive improve- ering of all the churches in the ments on its lines in this terri- town.

at the

B. & B. Variety Store.

OLD SETTLERS PICNIC WILL BE AUGUST 18th

tler's Picnic will be held this year on August 18th.

Watch for further information. Don't miss it.

EXERCISE YOUR BRAIN CELLS ON THIS

\$5,000 Family Protection

\$50.00 monthly total and per manent disability.

\$50.00 per month to your benefictary for NINETEEN YEARS in case you pass away the first year. - and then \$5,000 for your beneficiary at the expiration of this income period

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE INSURANCE

H. B. Settle, Agent.

CRAWFORD-BELEW

Mr Herman Crawford and Miss Ethel Lucile Belew of Mem phis were united in marriage ast Saturday After a honey. moon trip to Oklahoma City and other points, they will make their bome in Memphis

Mr Crawford is well known in Hedley, having lived here some years ago He is a sen of Mr. and Mrs. C W. Crawford. and a brother of Mrs. Hobart Moffitt. Our best wishes to the happy

Mrs E. C. Harris of Rotan is here for a visit with her parents, Col and Mrs W E Reeves She has just returned from seven weeks of study in the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs W. I Rains and son Ike visited Mrs .E W. Bromley at Clarendon Sunday.

Mrs M B Wallace and Miss Loretta Moore visited in Pampa

NOTICE

Try Bozeman Garage for your Car Repairing and Welding

ALSO USED PARTS

We will trade with you for anything of value we can use

BOZEMAN GARAGE

JUDGE LOWE SPEAKS

The Prohibition Rally at the in keeping with its habit of Methodist (burch last Sunday keeping ahead of the times," is night was a representative gath-

tory Repairs involving several County Judge S. W. Lowe of weeks of work with a large crew Clarendon was the speaker of the of men will begin in a few days evening For one hour the large on their power lines from Clar- audience gave a courteous hear endon to Quanah, according to ing while the Judge in an ab'e information given out the past and convincing manner presented facts and figures which showed The work will require the re that Prohibition has not been a building of line supports on all failure, but taking the country poles. Prevention of leakage of as a whole, conditions have been current from the lines is the much improved over the old principal objective Radio inter- saloon days. Figures were preference will also be eliminated sented showing Canada under entirely at all points along the the dry law, and at the present line by correction of the leakage time under government supervision where crime has advanced 58 per cent and bootlegging in all Fruit Jar Rings and Jar Tops the larger cities increased at an alarming rate.

In conclusion he paid his respects to the wet brethren who are advocating the repeal of the 18th Amendment on the ground that it cannot be enforced. Why not repeal the laws against theft The Donley County Old Set. and murder also- which is just as logical. He advised his hearers to inform themselves as to the true facts, and on Aug 26th to vote for law and order and to preserve the Constitution of Our Country.

> We still have a good price on Mens Work Clethes

B. & B Variety Store.

REVIVAL STARTS SUNDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

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.

SLUMBER PARTY

entertained Monday night with a Slumber Party and a Sunrice Breakfast Tuesday morning at the home of their Counselor, Mrs Royce Hall.

These enjoying the occasion were Nell and Mabel Maness, Theresa and Jonnie Webb, Opal Heath. Woulda Hill, Hope Wells, Pearl Merrison, Emma Lewell Plunk, Nina Mae Bailey, Jewell Grimsley, Opal Cooper, Ura Hellar d, Pauline Boliver, and Francis Choate of Clarendon.

Quality, Price, Service and Satisfaction

Guaranteed at This Store

Hedley Cash Grocery

SPECIAL

Thursday and Friday Will Give Permanents

at the Cooper Hotel

\$3.00 Permanent for \$1.50 \$5.00 Permanent for \$2.50

All Work Guaranteed

Mrs. Irene Mitchell of 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

The Semi-Weekly Farm

Texas' Greatest Farm Paper

The Informer

Both One Year for

\$1.75

SEE THE INFORMER MAN

A FIGHT-OR TWO

EVER OBSERVE that a dog is a good deal like a man in one respect? Nothing spoils him worse than to win a fight or two.

> It takes more than one or two battles to win lasting success. It requires a constant struggle even if we do our best all the time. We have steadily built up this Bank to its present high standing, by hard work and honest effort. That's why we have a good bank -one that has stood the test of time.

SECURITY STATE BANK HEDLEY, TEXAS

"The Bank that knows you"

Governor Is Again on Job as Times Improve

Tasmania Laid Him Off as Treasury Ran Low.

Washington.-Tasmania again has a governor. Two years ago, when its treasury ran low, the state saved \$15,-000 annually by leaving the governor's chair vacant. With indications of returning prosperity a new executive has been appointed.

"Tasmania is a heart-shaped island about as large as West Virginia with many small islets sprinkled about the Indian and Pacific oceans off its coast," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "It lies about 200 miles off the southeastern 'corner' of Australia, of which it is a state.

"It is difficult," continues the bulletin, "for the traveler in Tasmania today to believe that three centuries ago the state was an unknown spot; that after Tasman, the Dutch navigator, discovered it, no one was par-

years; that it was first inhabited by black-skinned, woolly-haired aborigines; and that its largest and bldest city, Hobart, now the capital, did not rise on the southeastern shore until the turn of the Nineteenth century.

Famous for Potatoes. "Eight hundred miles of railroads now speed Tasmanian travelers from city to city, and transport its wide variety of products. Good roads radiate from cities and towns into its most remote spots. The aborigines have gone (the last one died in 1876). Hobart now is a bustling city of 57,000 inhabitants and covers some 86 square

miles. "Once a writer said Tasmania was populated only by gray beards and vomen, because all ambitious young Tasmanians migrated to Australia. But ride its railroad trains today or take an automobile tour through the island, and you will find that the assertion is no longer true. The railroads are modern and the roads paved. ticularly interested in it for many | They pass through valleys, cross

Detroit Still Healthiest Big City Men's Vanity Called Chief Suicide Cause

.-Vanity rather than uble causes most suifinancial men, according to Dr. cides am Muhlberg, medical direc-William tor of the Union Central Life Inppany. surance

g that drives a man to ife is his inability to swallow pride, built up during his mor rosperous years," said alberg. "It is not fear Doctor is children go hungry, of seein weakened from doing or his v It is the agony of housewo watching his neighbor's satisfache has to withdraw untry club and sell his 16-cylind sedan."

kirt mountains that show plains, an the touch the energy and industry

of youth. "Valley: re blanketed with pink and white om which are harvested apple tree more than 000,000 bushels of apples a year fo the markets of Australia, Great Brita b. the European continent and ever Africa. Pears, plums, peaches, pricots, and many berries the mild Tasmanian clialso thrivmate. Hundreds of square miles are covered with forests that supply rail-road ties and wood for many other

Joins Brain Trust

e Jedel, above, is assist

dvisor to Prof. Raymond

is chief advisor to Presi-

elt and assistant secretary

iss Jedel graduated from

not eligible to take the

s because of her age. Hav-

Professor Moley in re-

g the Seabury inquiry in

local and foreign mar

areas of grazing land are

ocks of sheep from which

ate's large exportable sur-

l and mutton. Extensive

eas, particularly in the

ce an assortment of vege-

h help to feed the concen-

Barnard ollege two years ago, after having ben a student under Profes-sor Moley Her ambition was to enter

the United States diplomatic service,

New Yor, she was invited to Washington when he went to the Capital at

ington when he went to the Capital at the invitation of President Roosevelt.



As the result of a contest staged jointly by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the United States public health commission, Detroit has been awarded a bronze plaque for the third time as the healthlest city of over a half million population in the country. Last year it won first place irrespective of class. Left to right at the presentation of the plaque are seen H. A. Harrington, secretary of public health of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce; Dr. H. F. Vaughan, public health commissioner of Detroit, and Dr. A. H. Whittaker, who received the plaque for the city at the National Chamber of Commerce at Washington.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



Back to the Farm LEONARD A. BARRETT

1930, many of the farms were vacant.

During the prosperous years, 1925 to

Driving through the ountry one could from five to en farms abanoned in about every hundred miles of the journey. Empty barns and ouses, also unilled fields were ery common. Those who worked on these farms went to the cities attracted there by

hours of labor, and last but by no means least, the fascina tion of city life. It was all very fine as long as it lasted. Before the financial crash, however, the farmer who went to the city awakened to the fact that, at the end of the year, his cash reserve was not as large as when he was on the farm. True, he received more cash money for his labor, but he spent more for food and shelter. The amount spent on pleasure many times exceeded the cost of necessities. The net result of his year's work in many cases showed a deficit instead of a credit balance, clearly indicating that no money could be saved in the city.

bigher wages, less

We are now facing a reversal of the trend. Back to the farm, is the cry heard from many of those who had made the previous adventure. With no work and little money the city lost its attractions. The United States Department of Agriculture reports that in 1932 about 650,000 abandoned farms were reclaimed.

The movement back to the farm is one of the most wholesome indications or with gardenias of white mousseline.

of our return to economic normalcy. There is no unemployment problem on the farm. One of the problems about farm life is to find time to accomplish all the work that needs to be done. Even in the winter the average farmer has tasks to do which employ all his time. The farm is no place for a person who is not willing to work. Money does not come easily and there are no swivel chair jobs to be had.

While the net returns from labor may not be large the primary necessities of life are practically guaranteed. The modern comforts of farm life, together with an assured living: and city privileges, like the telephone, mail delivery, radio, electricity, etc., present an attraction to many a city man providing he likes to work. The most secure possession in the world is land. Where better to start all over again than-back to the farm?



Note the fluffy mousseline de sole gimp worn with a navy blue linen jumper. The hat is a navy linen sail-

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

Belts play an important part in smart costumes of today. They can be bought to suit colors and styles of frocks and jackets, and they can also be made at home and be given the desired novelty touches

One belt designed by a homemaker is worth describing because of its simole ingenuity of embellishment with machine stitching. The material of the



one-fourth inch from the edge is a line of the white silk stitching. The entire length is then marked off with dots one inch apart, made with a pencil on the white stitchery. One line is started one inch from the end, and the oppo site line starts one half inch from the end, thus bringing

the dots not oppo site but in alternation. The machine stitching is now done across the beit from dot to dot between lines of white

stitching. The pattern thus formed is technically known as the meander or wave crest. Other names are the wave mo tif and the zigzag. By such simple lines of stitchery is this classic border design made. It is important to have these zigzag lines in precise and straight lines of stitching. - If the worker finds any difficulty in guiding the work from point to point, run a basting thread from marked points and use these as guiding lines when machine stitching.

Double Meander.

A double meander is easily formed by making a second set of dots be tween the first ones and machine stitching across the space between them in the same diagonal method. The effect is given added decoration if the second-meander is in a different color from the first. In the novelty textile described, use orange for this final meander. A second row of stitch-ing around the belt, using the orange silk, is recommended when the double meander is used. Space this second row of stitching one-eighth inch inside the first row. This will decrease the width of the meander space by onefourth inch, but added ornament will be provided.

A white belt buckle further lends ornament to this belt. An orange buckle would be equally effective. Brown be used in road maintenance

could be used also, but it would be more for practical purposes than ornamental. The color scheme of the belt for any frock should follow that of the material, as instanced in the belt de-@, 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Now With White Sox



Whitlow Wyatt, a good pitcher who American league team, is now one of the Chicago White Sox, having been traded for Vic Frazer, also a hurler.

France Opens New Army Air Training School

Paris,-France's determined effort to improve her forces of the air took a new step forward when a skeleton air base was established at Salon-de-Provence, 50 miles from Marseilles, recently.

The base will be used strictly for army and navy air force experiments and is to become France's chief air training school by the time the government's program of development and reorganization is completed. This is to be not later than 1935, according to the air minister's plans.

Corollary to the Salon air school will be the land plane base at Istres and a new base, for seaplanes, either at Berre or Marignane. At the same time the air bases of Thionville and Strasbourg are to be abandoned by the army, leaving these fields, like Le Bourget, free for civil aviation.

New military air bases are to be established at Bordeaux, at Toulouse and at Orange, according to the air ministry.

National Forest Trails in Montana to Be Fixed

Missoula, Mont.-Trail improvement and maintenance will be accomplished through use of a \$157,000 allotment to local headquarters of region one of the national forests this summer. There are more than 23,000 miles of trails piercing the 13 national forests of Montana. It is planned to devote \$80,-000 of the allotment to trail work, while the remainder of the fund will

ELENTY OF WORDS FOR COMMON USE

Easy to Meet All "Small Talk" Demands.

Somebody has computed that the vocabulary of the average person in his telephonic conversations is "about 50 words." And when you come to think of the substance of most telephonic communications the estimate may bear some relation to the facts. Probably nine out of ten telephone messages have to do with arranging meetings, planning dinner parties, ordering household supplies or calling the doctor, and for these purposes the English vocabulary of a Chinese laundryman is ample. The longest conversations probably are those of lovers and, as everybody knows, a few words from the Funk & Wagnalls list, fondly reiterated. cover all possible demands on the language. Next to lovers the longtime talkers are ladies during those hours of ease when they are express ing their candid sentiments concerning the new scandal just around the corner or telling of their new markdown discoveries or criticizing the behavior of Mr. Blobbs last night when he was so sharp with Mrs. Blobbs at the bridge table. Strange to say, with all the fluency that goes out over the wires during these colloquies they involve no heavy draft on the reservoirs of speech. Here again a dozen or two of words in various combinations serve as an adequate vehicle of thought. Even if the estimate by the "some

were fairly accurate we should not hastly accept it as the measure of the average person's vocabulary. Along certain lines within a certain range, a few diffe ent words suffice us, but on occasion we can draw upon a great store of them, some of which lie unused in the backs of our heads for weeks and months together. And then there is the lingo of the office or shop, which most of us drop when we shut the door on business and go home to tell bed-time stories to the children. We couldn't interest them in noils and warps and cams and differentials. And the housewife, likewise, has one considerable vocabulary for the kitchen and another for the bridge party. We are not so tongue-tied as the experts on language would sometimes scare us into believing.-Beston Transcript.

Technical

Vagrant-Listen, judge; I'm a hobo, but this town was named after my great-grandfather.

Judge-Impossible! Vagrant-But true! He was named in 1776 and this town wasn't on the map then !- Brooklyn Eagle.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that 'Perfect Purification of the System refrect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health. Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cts. Family package, 35 cts. All dealers. (Adv.)

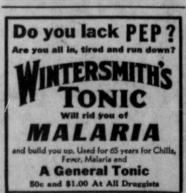
Live at the Chicago Y. M. C. A. during the Fair, 6,000 rooms \$1 daily and up. Accom-modations for entire family. Address Y. M. C. A., 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, III.



St. Joseph Aspirin is free from the destructive influence of moisture because It is wrapped in moistureproof cellophane.

Norld's Largest Seller at 10

ASK FOR IT BY NAME St.Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN





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ations of Melbourne, Syd-Adelaide. The northern especially famed as potato Broads for transportation. roads an @. 1933. Western Newspaper Union for none gable. Make Way for Ruffles use of th that drive varied i

its many streams are navi-Tasmania has made other streams and plans further Here and there water s produce the electricity the wheels of the state's stries lights streets and homes, po els street cars, and brings and entertainment of the the new dio receivers in Tasmanian living ro There is so much elecn Tasmania that Australia, te in this respect, has considered to by layin and the o orbing some of the current cable between the island tinent. Out of mines, past power-producing streams which tl sea, come such valuable

"Until was of little interest to the Austra-lian. New it is a magnet for eastern Australian vacationists, and has earned to right to be called the 'play-ground' Australia.' Its many wide beaches pleasure seekers, while results that rise 4,000 feet above mountain that rise 4,000 feet above e hosts to equaliy enthusiastic th

tin, copper, lead, coal, and tungsten cent decades, Tasmania e meccas for Australian

By Charles Sughroe



SUCH IS LIFE—One of the Reasons





THE HEDLEY INFO

BLISHED EVERY FE Ed C. Boliver, Publisher

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

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

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

dvertising Kates: Display 25c per sec. Classified 1c per word, per is-

Dr. F. V. Walker

General Practice. Female Diseases - Specialty Residence Phone 5 Office with Wilson Drug Co. Hedley, Texas

O. E. Dickinson

DENTIST

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Offi :e at Hedley Drug Co.

GILLIAM PRODUCE

We buy Chickens, Eggs and Oream Located on Main Street

Phone 15

We will buy your

Chickens, Eggs, Cream

ighest market prices paid Bring them to the

FARMERS EQUITY UNION

J W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon Hedley, Texas

Us se Phone 8 R. .. idence Phone 20

Huffman's Barber Shop

Expert Tonsorial Work. Shin hair. Hot and Cold Baths You will be pleased with our service. Try it.

W. H Huffman. Prop

COFFINS, CASKETS UNDERTAKERS'

. SUPPLIES i, mensed Embalmer and Auto

Hearse at Your Service Day phone 24 Night phone 40

MOREMAN HARDWARE



when you know a news iten.

Jh w. 1. P. U. day, July 16:

Love Wins " Introduction - Group Captain Love in Conflict-Emma Lew

ell Plunk. Love's Answer-Homer Rich

Love's Sacrifice-Edna Mae

Love's Victory-Truman Cald

Greater Love Hath No Man-Edward Boliver.

We will continue to sell what Prints we have on hand at 10c and 15c The next will be higher priced

B & B Variety Store.

BIG PICNIC SUPPER

A big picnic supper of barbequed chicken was served on the Finch ranch last Friday evening by members and guests of the Men's Ba ement Bible Class. Those enj ying the event were the following families: Rev. A V Hendricks, W. H Jones, R. W. Scales, F G Watt. Jim Gilliam, W C. Pridges, B. L. toward, B M Davis, Dr J W Webb. H M Horschler, Frank Bilis Payable..... Davis, W B Laurence, M. G. Whitfield, J M Everett. Chas Dunn. W D Franklin. J H Clauson, D. B Leach, F A Finch. Fred Finch E Golliday, J M Clarke. J B. Masterson, J P Devine, Frank Spalding, Miss Juanita Ivie. Jack Battle. little hort Sanders-a total attendance of 84

We had somewhere between 20 and 30 "kickers" present. but could hardly blame them, since they happened to be the chickens and had a kick coming.

We want to express our appre ciation to the Finch and Leach families for their co operation, and all others who helped with the eccasion.

John Robert Laurence, who is working near Claude, visited nome folks here the past week

Mrs W J Deal and daughter Glennie of Glarendon were recent visitors in the W. J. Luttrell

J B Masterson was in Clar endon one day last week in con nection with his duties as a jury commissioner.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

At the L Spalding home, south of town, a number of felks enjoyed a picnic supper last Friday

Shorty Spalding, Hobart Moffitt and Homer Simmons barbecued the chickens.

The following were present and report a good time: L. E. Chompson and family and Miss Martha Thompson of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs A. T Simmons. Mrs P V Dishman. Bill Harris. Mr and Mrs Hobart Moffitt, C. C Horschler, Homer Simmons, and the Spalding family

Build Up that Skinny Child!

Enrich His Impoverished Blood

Sickly, weak, underweight children are usually lacking in rich, red blood. When blood becomes poor, a child becomes rundown. Already weak, he loses appetite, which makes him still weaker. Take tite, which makes him still weaker. Take no chances on a child gaining strength by himself. Start giving him Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic right away. This famous tonic contains both iron and tasteless quinine. Iron makes for rich, red blood while quinine tends to purify the blood. In other words, you get two effects in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Put your child on this time-proven tonic for a few days and see the difference it makes in him. Good appetite, lots of pep and energy and red roses in his

of pep and energy and red roses in his cheeks. Children like Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and take it eagerly. It is absolutely harmless and has been a reliable family medicine for half a century. Get a

No. 953

Official Statement

OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

SECURITY STATE BANK at Hedley, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June. 1933, published in the Hedley Informer, a newspaper printed and published at Hedley, State of Texas, on the 14th

day of July, 1933.

| RESOURCES | * |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Loans and discounts, on per- | |
| sonal or collateral security \$ | 85,985.45 |
| Loans secured by real estate | |
| Overdrafts | 10.85 |
| Other bonds and stocks own- | |
| ed | 1,350.00 |
| Dauling House | 2 250 00 |

Furniture & Fixtures ... Real Estate owned, other than banking house 10.001.00 Cash in bank.....

Due from approved reserve agents.... Due from other banks and

bankers, subject to check on demand Other Resources: Livestock Account.

Total - - -LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \$ 35,000.00 Undivided Profits, net 1,165 99

to check, including time deposits due in 30 days..... 48,261.05 Cashier's Checks Outstanding

Individual Deposits, subject

STATE OF TEXAS) County of Donley J Dougal, as President, and C. L. Johnson as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and J. G. McDougal, President

C. L Johnson, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of July, A. D. 1933. L. A. Stroud, Notary Public

Donley County, Texas. Correct-Attest:

W. B. Quigley \\ A. N. Wood \} Directors\\ T. R. Moreman \}

Mr and Mrs. S J. Ayer were recent visitors with relatives at McLean.

Mens and boys Straw Hats at bargain prices.

B. & B. Variety Store



Modern Electric Refrigeration Will Pluq These Budget Leaks!

You're throwing away 20 per cent of your food bill—if your home lacks modern refrigeration equipment—through losses in wasted food . . . spoiled food . . . and small-quantity high-price buying! This substantial sum will make the payments on a modern, efficient, money-saving Electric Refrigerator!

Food experts agree that in the average home an Electric Refrigerator will save at least one-fifth on the cost of your food. Half of that sum will be saved through the

elimination of spoilage and the safe preservation of valuable left-overs. The other half will be realized through quantity buying at "weekend bargains" offered by your grocer. These important savings are possible with a modern Electric Refrigerator, because this invaluable "Electrical Servant" provides the proper temperatures for safe and healthful refrigeration automatically!

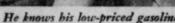
Let a new Frigidaire earn its way in your home. You can pay as it saves—then bank the balance. Ask for a demonstration-and about present low prices and easy

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprissingly low rate scheduls . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

See the New Frigidaire that Operates on La Electricity Than One Ordinary Lamp Glob







She's a shrewd shopper!



3 kinds of gasoline for 3 kinds of buyers!

Perhaps you want a good low-priced gas.

Perhaps you want a medium priced gas that's packed with power. Or perhaps you want only the highest-test premium gasoline.

Whichever one of the three it is-you can come to Gulf and get it!

For Gulf offers you your choice of 3 fine gasolines and 4 fine motor oils. Each is the best of its kind. Each offers amazing quality for the price. Try them! Drive in-and take your pick!

* THEY'RE FREE! *

Every Gulf station gladly cleans your windshield, fills your radiator, inflates your tires and checks your oil ... FREE.

3 GREAT GASOLINES

Gulf Traffic-A dependable, white anti-knock That Good Gulf-The famous FRESH gas-now ricated. No extra cost. No-Nox Ethyl-As fine gasoline as money can

4 GREAT MOTOR OILS

Gulf Traffic . . . Safe! A dependable 15 g a quart low-priced oil. (plus tax) "high-mileage" motor oil (or Gulf 25 (plus tax) Supreme,"The 100-mile-an-hour oil.")

Gulfpride . . . No finer motor oil in 35

"It's Fresh"

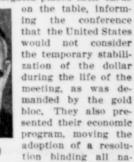
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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Americans in London Conference Reject Temporary Stabilization of Dollar and Offer Economic Program; Three More States for Prohibition Repeal.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

of the world conference in London, the American delegates placed their cards



Moley

tions to cease raising trade barriers against each other, to remove embargoes, quotas, and other arbitrary restrictions, and to scale down tariffs by reciprocal agreements.

The delegation then moved the adoption of another resolution committing the nations to co-operative action in expanding credit and in government expenditures on public works for the purpose of reviving industry.

Meanwhile Prof. Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, was on his way to London for a week's stay, having been sent hurriedly by President Roosevelt to act as a sort of liaison officer between the delegation and the President.

While the Americans were framing their statement the French were fuming and threatening to bring about adjournment of the conference, and Prime Minister MacDonald was visibly womied. But James M. Cox, chairman of the monetary committee, talked privately with George Bonnet, French minister of finance, and explained Mr. Roosevelt's position on the stabilization question in detail. He outlined the Roosevelt inflation program, told how cheapening the value of the dollar was bringing about a rise of commodity prices and painted a glowing picture of reviving prosperity at home. So the French dele gates consented not to disrupt the conference just yet, anyhow.

Secretary of State Hull, it was rumored, intended to return to the United States soon after the arrival of Moley. He refused to confirm or deny this report, and he also declined to express pessimism concerning the success of the conference. He had a long private talk with King George but of course could not reveal what was said.

Mr. Hull took the occasion to deny reports that the American delegation was badly split on the course to pursue in the conference. It had been reported that Senator Conzens of Michigan had read the riot act to the delegation, asserting that the Americans must decide whether to stand for a nationalistic program, represented by the powers conferred on President Roosevelt by congress, or by an internationalistic program, represented by the aims of the conference.

Mr. Hull said he could see no inconsistency. The domestic programs of recovery from depression in the United States and other nations, as he viewed it, were to be reinforced by an international program to be adopted at this conference.

SENATOR KEY PITTMAN of the American delegation submitted to the monetary committee of the conference his proposal for currency re-

form, in five clauses. The committee promptly and pleasantly accepted the first two clauses. which urged that stabillity in the international monetary field be attained "as quickly as practicable" and that gold be re-established as the international measure of exchange values.



Mr. Piftman beamed and thanked the committee, but the gold standard bloc then got into action and decided that the other clauses of the memorandum, the most important partnamely: reduction of currency coverage in gold and remonetization of silver-were so serious and intricate as to demand study. The gold bloc delegates urged that they be referred to committees and subcommittees for analysis and investigation, which was

James P. Warburg of the United States and Lord Hailsham of Great Britain supported the Pittman resolution. Lord Hailsham also introduced an amendment to the Pittman resolution providing that each nation should be the judge of the time and the parity at which it will return to the gold standard.

Mr. Warburg also made it quite plain that the United States would return to gold only when and how she wished and would not submit to any international order on this point.

R EDUCTION of world wheat crops was discussed at length in the economic section, and experts attached rance toward an agreement among to avoid the photographers.

EXASPERATED by accusations that the United States, Canada, Australia they were balking the operations and Argentina to cut output by 15 per and Argentina to cut output by 15 per

Before the committee Stanley Bruce of Australia said that commonwealth would not accept the French plan to reduce the production of primary commodities as a means of raising prices. He presented the thesis that it was up to the industrial countries of the world to stop trying to be agriculturally self-contained and buy food from agricultural countries in exchange for manufactured goods.

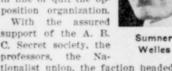
The world has not forgotten the disconcerting proposal of Litvinov of Russia in the armament conference, that the nations represented should agree to disarm mmediately. Well, the Russian repeated in London, submitting a draft proposal calling for an economic nonaggression pact by which the nations would bind themselves to refrain from economic attack on each other by means of discriminatory tariffs, special duties or conditions of trade, railway tariffs, charges on shipping, and any kind of boycott by legal or administrative measures. Of course this was too forthright to meet with the approval of the other delegates.

THREE more states are now in the prohibition repeal column, the total number being fourteen-and not one yet for the drys. The latest commonwealths to vote for ratification of the repeal amendment are Iowa, Connecticut and New Hampshire. Connecticut was one of the two states that never ratified the prohibition amendment and the result there was considered a foregone conclusion. The wets won by about 6 to 1. Iowa and New Hampshire, however, had been placed in the doubtful list, so when they turned in substantial majorities for repeal, there was great rejoicing among the antiohibitionists

California, West Virginia, Alabama and Arkansas are the next to vote on the issue, and the drys hope to win in the latter two, figuring that thus the question will be put over until next year, when they think their chances will be better.

SUMNER WELLES, our astute ambassador to Cuba, seems to be progressing with his plans for bringing about peace on that troubled island.

His scheme for mediation has been accepted by the professors and students in Havana, foes of President Machado, and they have told their delegates in the United States to get in line or quit the op-



tionalist union, the faction headed by Miguel Mariano Gomez and, probably, the partisans of former President Mario G. Menocal, observers believed the ambassador had behind him sufficient opposition strength to justify the early opening of deliberations. It is predicted that the main points

of the conciliation program will be: Immediate restoration of political normalcy throughout the island, liberation of political prisoners, restoration of the suspended guarantees, press freedom and recall of military supervisors.

Constitutional reforms restoring the office of Vice President, eliminated in 1928, providing for his selection immediately after the reforms go into effect: curtailment of the terms of public officials prorogued in 1928 and orbidding any President to succeed

Reform of the electoral code. In this Dr. Howard Lee McBain of Columbia university has been invited to

TWO of the world's most prominent woman radicals died within a few hours of each other. Rose Pastor Stokes passed away in Frankfort, Germany. Born in Russia and married to an American millionaire, she devoted her life to social service and the labor movement, and in her later years turned to Communism

Clara Zetkin, who died in a sanitorium near Moscow, was for years a Communist member of the German reichstag and once was a candidate for the Presidency of Germany. Last year she presided over the opening session of the reichstag as its oldest member and demanded the impeachment of President Von Hindenburg.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in his leisurely cruise up the New England coast to Campobello island in the bay of Fundy showed that he is a first class sailor. He acted as skipper of the schooner Amberjack II, and, while he took no unnecessary chances with the weather, he handled the little vessel with skill and nerve. A coast guard cutter and one destroyer accompanied the Amberjack, and to the various delegations made what of course the press boats went along. was hopefully termed a substantial ad- After the start Mr. Roosevelt tried

DEDICATE way and of the Illinois watere lakes to the gulf water route was e occasion of spectacular ceremon in Chicago near the ver. Secretary of War mouth of th George H. D flew there by airplane to make an a companied to ney and Ma dress, and he was ac-Speaker Henry T. Rain. Lytle Brown, chief of the army prominent p ineers. Scores of other ons took part in the doings. One of e features of the day was the arr of a tow of Mississipcarrying the first commercial car over the lakes to gulf route from v Orleans to Chicago. by the official yacht It was esco New Orleans and other of the port craft.

In one ch Chicago jo ony, Mayor Kelly of Mayor T. Semmes ew Orleans in blending Walmsley o water broug from the Gulf of Mexico with tha of Lake Michigan. Among other speak were Governor Horner of Illinois. j.-Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn, presi e t of the federal barge governors of several the inland waterway states alor route. Dele ons were present from waukee, Peoria and oth-St. Louis,

DISPATCHES from Riga, the only fairly trustworthy news source ussia, say that Moscow's about Sovie y is anxiously searching

hat will grant the lions of grant the allions of dollars of redit nec-essary to buy grain for the strving population c Russia.
The negct at ions opened by mith Wildman Broo hart, now of the American agricultural administration, are being watched eagerly, at it is asserted that his cotton selling scheme is a camou selling scheme is a camou



selling scheme is a camouflage for a secret dea with Boris Skvirski, chief of the Amorg in New York, concern-ing large credits for purchases of in. Skvirski, it is said. American has received instructions to do everything poss bla minimum le to purchase grain with of publicity since Russia has decided to keep the tragic news of the pre-ent famine hidden from the to keep the tragic news

to Latvian and Estonian According ationed at Moscow, Rusdiplomats sia has co enengh to export but not erate her own mills and while Mo w is willing to take anything the nited States will sell her on credit e nation's chief need is

CHANC LLOR HITLER of Germany delive of a decisive blow to the d a decisive blow to the followers of Dr. Alfred nationalis minister of agriculture and when he dissolved their fighting a
The police
troops, ra
nationalis;
and mad
officially ts throughout the reich. assisted by Nazi storm ed the headquarters of the fighters in all the cities many arrests. It was then nounced that these units officially after be forbidden. The et war veterans' organizawould h Steel Hen Duesseldorf district also was support

chancellor Dollfuss of Ausses to want nothing but the German nazis, he has cree outlawing their party issued a and all ated organizations in Aus tria.

dictatorial control of the Germany and it is anfactories nounced ey are "above all parties and inte ests and are responsible only to the tote and its highest leader, Hitler." The employers have been ey must operate their fac-he service of the nation, not warned tories in of their irses.

GEN. a UGH S. JOHNSON, adminisfor the industrial recovery tion, held a press conferashington and told in vigorence in age something of what he sistants hope to accomplish. ous lar a said:

"The ergency phase of this job to get people back to work. That's hat's worrying everybody, t's the trouble with everythat's d we've got to shorten the thing. week as pay a living wage for the shorte

's going to work out, where it's gol I don't want to say. There's much promising all along through his depression.

"Th dustries want to do the job s we do. I don't detect any slacking I think it's going to work several million men back to and pu summer. Maybe a snag work e along the line, we may oes, but we're going to make

ton industry was the first to ard placing itself under govcontrol. Its proposed code, k week of 40 hours and a wage scale of \$10 a week in and \$11 in the North, This s a 30 per cent wage advance eduction of 20 per cent in

navy formally accepted the and the great airship was oped at Akron and left for Lakel st. N. J. It will go to the station at Sunnyvale, Calif.,

BODENHAMER, former nanal commander of the Amertion, lit a cigarette in an oil r Henderson, Tex., an explogas ensued and within a few ir. Bodenhamer was dead of He was one of the most promiizens of Arkansas.

13. Western Newspaper Union.

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

we receive here in Washington indicates that the coun-Up to the try at large is rather sitting on the President

edge of its chair waiting to see how President Roosevelt is going to play the hand he has received in his "new deal" which he asked. Equipped as he is with the greatest powers ever accorded a President of the United States, the situation surely is up to the President. Upon his administration, his playing of the cards, depends the result, the success or the failure of the program.

It is quite apparent since the smoke of battle cleared and congress closed up shop that the President suffered considerably from the riotous outbreak in the senate and the house over the veterans' compensation question. I mean that personally the President lost some of his prestige and his program, so well planned, was somewhat disrupted. It must be explained, however, that the general principles which Mr. Roosevelt laid down as the "new deal" have come through unscathed. Hence, I repeat that the Chief Executive is confronted now only with the problem of making things move in accordance with the promises pledged in his campaign and to which he tried to adhere with all of the solemnity of an oath.

The President is wholly mindful of the responsibility he assumed in asking congress, in effect, to make him general manager of about everything in the nation. He showed that quite unmistakably when he affixed his signature to the last grist of bills ground out by a none-too-willing congress. In a statement at that time, Mr. Roosevelt described the national recovery public construction bill as "the most important and far-reaching legislation ever enacted by an American congress," but he added that if it were to succeed "it demands the wholehearted co-operation of industry, labor and every citizen of the nation." The President counseled patience as well as asked co-operation, and how better could be show that a superhuman job lav ahead?

In two pieces of legislation particularly has the President been given powers as wide as any ever accorded in wartime. He has been made master of our agricultural destiny in one and under the terms of the other he has assumed the job, as he described it, of putting the government in partnership with industry. Instead of the necessities of the situation in wartime. however, we find the work to be done is that of encouraging consumption of foods and other commodities instead of rationing of foods and clothing and materials that might be needed for the forces at the front. Instead of speeded-up production, we find the President with almost dictatorial powers to reduce production of agriculture. The depression seems to have made things run backward.

As the several agencies to adminis ter the new powers are set up under

the President's guidance, it appears more and more as Difficulties though he is going to meet with difficulty of a serious character. The President cannot keep his hand on the steering wheel of everyone of the various machines. That is beyond human comprehension. He must delegate the work to others. There are going to be many, many mistakes. These always occur. It can not be avoided. But the President is going to have to shoulder the blame for all of it.

What I have been trying to present is a picture of a situation in which the President is the pivotal point. Let us pursue one or two of the possibilities. The congress at the re-

quest of the President voted some \$500,000,000 in federal money as out right gifts to the states for relief When the President had the relief rep resentatives of the states here recent ly he told them that the federal gov ernment would not countenance "the building of a lot of useless projects under the guise of relief." Mr. Roose velt was emphatic in his declaration But the question one heard around here was "how many of the state office holders and politicians will see that such a policy is enforced?" Another salient: the industrial re-

covery section of the bill putting government into partnership with industry entails organized co-operation of each of the numerous industries. Leaders in the individual lines of com mercial endeavor have been coming in here for conferences on codes of practice. Outwardly, every one of them is sincere, and, be it said to their credit, most of them are inwardly sincere in their effort to find some means to ac complish economic recovery. among those who are visiting Washington for these conferences are some entirely willing to take advantage of circumstances or situations that will give their own firm or plant or factory an edge over their competitors. would seem difficult for that end to be attained where the conferences are above board and there is a free discussion, but the trouble is that the some firms are larger than others is that they have knowledge of a competitor's weakness. And don't be-

Washington.-The information that | lieve for one moment that these same men will not watch for such opportunities in framing the codes of practice -codes of ethics, really, for the conduct of business-that are to be employed in this new partnership arrangement!

As a third example, permit me to cite possibilities in the new farm mortgage arrangement that the President worked out to help debt-ridden farmers, and congress enacted into law. It provides that holders of farm mortgages may, under certain conditions, exchange them for bonds of the federal land banks, and allows farmers, under prescribed conditions, to borrow for refinancing their debts aside from the mortgage. No one doubts the sincerity of this program, nor does anyone question but that it is needed and that it will be of immense help to farmers. Yet attention was called during the debate in congress to loopholes through which a team and wagon can be driven. According to these arguments, if the federal land banks do not accumulate some mortgages having a face value of hundreds of thousands of dollars, but actually little more than your cats and dogs, it will be a miracle.

As I said earlier, observers here are convinced that Mr. Roosevelt can check malfeasance in any of the numer-Rely on

ous directions if he Roosevelt acts in time and with firmness. His loyal supporters insist he can and will sense any tendencies of that kind as they develop, but his opponents, or rather opponents of his programs, claim he will be unable to discover them until the infection has become a festering sore. I do not propose to set down a conclusion respecting these arguments, nor the probability or possibility that any of the conditions may eventuate. My purpose solely is to suggest what can happen and where we would be headed should the dangers become real rather than theoretical.

I called attention above to the fact that congress had somewhat disrupted the President's program but that, all in all, it had given the President the widest powers ever accorded in peace time. The reason there was a breaking of party lines in congress was because some senators and representa tives awakened toward the end of the extra session to the fact that they had voted away almost all of the powers they were supposed to exercise. They grew fearful of what would happen.

The feelings of the doubtful ones were not becalmed either by the prodding they were receiving from lobbles of powerful groups such as the vet-

Mr. Roosevelt was not entirely victorious in this battle. He succeeded far beyond expectations of many were created that are going to be hard to heal. So it probably is just as well that there will not be any meeting of congress again until January, 1934. The President can proceed to carry out the program he has in mind under authority which congress gave him, upon his own responsibility.

The Roosevelt administration, being now about four months old, has dis closed strong procliv-Keep Public itles in the direction

Informed of publicity for itself. It seems to have adopted the title of a well-known show "Of Thee I Sing," and the pee-pul are going to be told in considerable detail of what is being done. Nearly all of the important branches of the government have taken capable newspaper men into their organizations that the proper supply of information may be made available to those writers who continue at their regular means of livelihood. It has helped the unemployment situation among the writers, anyway, for where the government has hired men, their places have been filled from among others whose salary checks have been small or have been missing altogether as a result of slack business for the newspapers.

Administration leaders justify the policy on the ground that correspondents cannot be familiar with every phase of government and particularly now that we have so many new laws and new activities resulting from the new deal. The public is entitled to have the facts, the leaders explain, and the use of high-class newspaper men in publicity jobs in the government, therefore, constitutes a service to the public.

This attitude, of course, has a basis in fact and there is merit in the argument. But there is another side to the proposition. It has been the record of other administrations that employed an array of writing talent that considerable amount of plain, unadulterated propaganda somehow managed to creep into official statements and information released through these channels. It is the average writer's function to report the news. He or she cannot openly question the truth or the accuracy of an official statement. Consequently, if the state ment be of the propaganda sort, there is little the writer can do about it The decision has to be left to the ed-

itor of the paper.

BrokeInto The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herma

By IRENE RICH FREQUENTLY wonder how my career would have been affected if Hollywood and San Francisco were farther removed from each other. And then I "bring up" with a snap reminded that I've allowed a little "if" to creep into my thoughts. The little two-letter word seems to have so much influence in shaping our lives if we allow it to.

We permit "ifs" to inflict themselves upon us instead of seizing upon our opportunities and making the best of them without thought of contingencies. I think I learned this lesson a trifle late, but when I did, the reaction bordered closely upon sheer recklessness, it appears, as I look back. I just went right ahead, throwing caution to the winds and came to Hollywood, friendless and without definite knowledge of a course of action.

All my life I had secretly cherished

an ambition to be an actress, but whenever I considered the possibilities of failure if I attempted to gratify my desire in this direction, I was appalled. My two daughters and mother were with me in San Francisco, and when I thought of going to New York and taking them with me—well, there were just a flock of "ifs" that persisted in popping up. Hollywood-I hardly dared to think of it.

Fortunately, just when I thought I must do something to satisfy my long repressed desire to become an actress. firm gave me a vacation. I resolved to go to Hollywood and try to break into pictures." Two weeks, I thought, would at least yield some definite answer, favorable or adverse, Blanche Ring, whom I had met an told of my ambitions, was playing



San Francisco at the time, and when I told her I had decided to go to Hollywood she gave me several letters of Introduction to influential motion pieture people. These I never used, for I felt that I should stand or fall solely upon my ability. The two weeks stretched on

I don't think anyone rattled studiogates more persistently and ineffectually than I did. I walked miles between studios, hoping, but my only reward was "not a thing," and "come back next week."

But the lure of pictures had taken hold of me during those weeks of seeking, and my discouragement found a counterbalance in increasing determination. Five months slipped by during which I eked out a precarious existence, working now and then, and only encouraged by a few small "bits" along with "extra" work.

Then, one day, I received a call from Vitagraph. Just another "extra" I thought, as I waited outside the ing office with several others. wasn't, and when I left a few utes later it was via the door into t back lot to begin immediately in th second leading role with Earle Williams in "The Girl in His House."

But even after playing this role I found that I had a long way to go. That was in June, 1918, and during the succeeding months I received a little substantial encouragement. Then came the real "break" following the release of "The Girl in His House," when Dustin Farnam chose me as his leading lady in "The Man in the Open." Thus reassured, I sent for my children and mother, and we began modestly to enjoy the home life, of which we had so hopefully dreamed. Seven leading roles opposite Will Rogers and two with Frank Keenan, which followed, lent impetus to my confidence in the justification of my ambitions.

As I look back it seems that on lesson above all others is to be gained from my experience, and that is that the less one allows his thoughts to dwell on the "ifs"-the contingent issues of a course of action which is in itself worthy-the more nearly he will succeed in gratifying this ambition.

Beery's Insomnia Cure Wallace Beery practices the height of insomnia cures. When Wally gets tired of the peremptory phone calls, insistent door bells, and the buzz and chatter of Hollywood he hies to a near-by airport, rents a plane, hires a pilot, and has the latter take him up to cruise aimlessly about in the blue for three, four, or five hours, while Wally takes a peaceful snooze. He says it's the best and most soothing relaxation he can get.

Our Governien -How It Operates

By William Bruckart

VETERANS' **ADMINISTRATION**

ONE of the greatest problems which this, or any other government, has been called upon to solve involves the veterans of the World war. It is a problem that has bedeviled congress and one President after another, and it is going to bedevil more congresses and more Presidents, for the answer is not in sight and in this year alone. the payments to veterans under one or another of the hundred-odd veteran relief acts amounts to the astounding total of \$985,000,000-just about onefourth of the operating cost of the government, or that part paid for running

All of this vast sum, and it has been growing year by year, is paid out through one agency, namely, the veterans' administration. The veterans' administration is not in the fight; it is not a part of the problem. It is simply the agency through which the money passes, never to return to the federal treasury.

Undoubtedly, there is a large sum of this total which the taxpayers would not have returned to the treasury. Surely, there is none who would object to a governmental and public expression of gratitude in the form of compensation and care for the widows and orphans left behind by those who made the supreme sacrifice, or for those men whose lives were wrecked in the service. The care of them is recognized everywhere as an obligation that must be met. But about the remainder of this sum, a real battle wages, for that involves the bonus.

It includes payments in the nature of compensation or hospitalization and the like for causes not remotely connected with the war. These are the things that are being questioned, and unless all signs fail, congresses of the future are going to be confronted by it, because there never has been an investigation made to disclose what share of the nearly a billion dollars falls within the recognized requirement of caring for widows and orphans and war-time disabled.

The best available figures indicate that something like 400,000 persons are receiving payments in one form or another under the veterans' relief acts. But that is not all. There is that demand, best exemplified by the bonus march on Washington, for payment of the remainder of the bonus in cash. Half of the sum that was intended originally to be paid to the veterans in 1945, or prior to that time to be paid to their benficiaries in case of death, already has been made available, in the form of loans. There is no denying, however, that some of the veterans have organized powerful groups to force legislation through to carry out their wishes, and if they do, congress will vote a total of two billion. four hundred million dollars out of the treasury at one fell swoop.

It has been pointed out as this bonus question has been debated up and down that the federal treasury is likely to end the current year next June 30 with another deficit. It had a deficit of \$983,000,000 on June 30, 1931, and more than two and a half billion June 20, 1932, so imagination is not required to see what will happen if the bonus is voted. It will be either more taxes or more bond issues which the taxpayers of the country eventually will have to meet.

But the veterans have a claim. They point to the fact that fifty years after the Civil war, the federal government was paying pensions that amounted to as high as \$300,000,000 a year, and even now, 65 years after the war between the states, pensions drain \$125,-1000 from the treasury.

was stated, however, the veteradministration is not a part of the Croversy, except incidentally, It goes on carrying out the laws which congress has passed and paying out the money which congress has appropriated. It does the job through some eight or ten thousand employees, scattered throughout the country. They are necessary if funds are to be handled and if the hundred or more hospitals to which veterans may go for treatment are to be supervised.

The veterans' administration has to get as near to those it serves as can be done conveniently. Hence, the fifty-odd district offices; hence, the local physicians in so many communities, hence the examining boards in so many sections. It would appear that the veterans' administration eats up a tremendous sum in salaries. The cost of handling these payments to the veterans or their beneficiaries is only about 5 per cent of the total. Criticism has been directed at the agency from time to time, however, indicative of some malfeasance. Undoubtedly, some of it is justified, but the consensus of opinion is that much of the difficulty into which the veterans' administration falls from time to time results from the avarice of those whom congress has sought to benefit. They were presented with an opportunity to get something from the government. and the government long has been regarded as fair game.

Nothing New A tablet found at Pas Shamra, in northern Syria, tells the story of a financial crash which resulted from the irregularities of a certain king's

finance minister in 2000 B. C.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Fore-Armed Is Fore-Warned FINNEY OF THE FORCE FINNEY-WHAT YOU SAID HE SAID IT ABOUT MY DIAMOND BRACELET BAAD - BUT IT DO NEVER COST BE LOOKIN' REBAL NOT BEING WORTH \$50-MORE THAN WORRIED ME - SO I'VE WHUT? EXPENSIVE TEN DOLLARS! JUST BEEN DOWN TO ASK THE JEWELER ABOUT IT-OH- AND I'VE BEEN YEZ - DON'T LET THIM WEARING IT AND SHOWING TO EXAMINE IT NEEDN'T TELL IT TO EVERYONE AND SEE THAT NOBUDDY IT DON'Y WEAR THAT AND NOW THEY'LL AIN'T REAL IT IS JUST A BRACELET-THERE'LL HAVE THE LAUGH IMERTATION AND BE NO ARM IN COSTLY-ON ME THEY'LL THINK I'M IT- -HO! HO! A FRAUD, TOO

THE FEATHERHEADS He Owes Her a Good Deal WELL, WELL-SO ME TOO! NIFE PLAYS -YOU FOLKS WON YOU KNOW I ALWAYS YES-THANKS WHEN I PLAY WITH GET A KICK OUT TO THE WIFE OF HAVING MY MINE! WIFE FOR A WELL, SIR- I AM THE SER: OUSLY THOUGH HUSBAND OF THE BEST REALLY? PARDON THAT WAY- WHAT ME-I DON'Y MEAN BRIDGE PLAYER IN THIS I AM TODAY I OWE TO BE CYNICAL-TO THE LITTLE END OF TOWN! BUT TO WHAT DO WOMAN YOU REFER S YOU TODAY? ARE

Events in the Lives of Little Men





A Fowl Reply

Hayes looked thoughtful, "Tell me," he said, "is a chicken big enough to eat when it is two weeks old?"

His friend laughed. "Don't be absurd," he replied. "Of

course it isn't." Hayes gave him a friendly push. "Then how does it live?" he asked. "Tell me that."

A Fast Worker

Plutocrat (to young man asking for his daughter's hand)—And have you said anything about this to my daugh

Would-be Suitor-Not yet, sir. You see, it was only last night that I heard you had a daughter.-Londo

Real Effort

Farmer—Thought you said you had plowed the ten-acre field? Plowman-No, I only said I was thinking about it.

Farmer-Oh, 1 see; you've merely turned it over in your mind.

Where I Got It Actor-When I play "Othello" the

whole pit is bathed in tears. Explorer-That's nothing. My last wireless speech on my North pole trip was so realistic that most of the listeners are still in bed with colds.

ACCOMPLISHMENT



"Oh, no, I never talk scandal," "Yes, my dear, but you are a good

The Right Place "I've come from the employment

bureau, ma'am," said the girl. "They said you wanted a servant." "But I do all the work myself," replied the lady of the house.

Over the Radio

"Then the place will just suit me."

"Pardon me, but doesn't madam need the plano tuned?"

"I'm afraid that's not ours you hear. You'd better call at the Broadcasting company!"-Humorist Mag-

"Have you said your prayers Dickie?"

"Yes, Mummie. I prayed for you and Daddie, but not for Uncle Reg. because I heard Daddie say he was past praying for!"

And Then Some!

"Think o' poor old 'Arry bein' sent to jail! One o' the fastest working burglars in the game." "Ah, well, he's takin' his time

now."-Tit-Bit Magazine. THREE AT A TIME



Unwed-1 hear the stork has been making a trip to your house.

Dadmoor-A trip! Triplets.

On the Go Mother-Helen is getting prettier.

don't you think so? Father-Really, my dear, I can't say. I must get up early some morn-

ing and meet her as she comes in. If He Is Genuine

A genuine orator can go on long after he is through, and is wel- a poor little boy who had no father." come to.

Freddle was giving his lady friend long discourse on his family his

tory.
"My Grandfather," he said, "was" just a poor, hard-working London clockmaker. When he died, a few years ago, he left all his estate, which consisted of 200 clocks, to my

The girl smiled. "How interesting!" she said. "It. must have been real fun winding up his estate."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Her Complaint

"I'm going straight down to the post office to make a complaint," said

Freda pertly. "Oh, darling," said her young man, "I'll do it for you. What is it you

"I want to find out why they haven't delivered that box of chocolates you promised you were going to send me," she replied .- Answers Mag-

THE BOOB



The Stout One-Yes, I spent the entire evening telling him that he had a terrible reputation for kissing girls against their will.

The Thin one-And what did he The Stout One-He sat there like

a boob and denied it.

Big Things Doing Maid-The furniture man is here,

Mistress-I'll see him in a minute. Tell him to take a chair. Maid-I did, but he started with the piano.-Montreal Gazette.

Alibi

"Why is there never any cream on top of your milk?"

"Well, we fill the bottles so full there ain't any room for cream."-Passing Show (London),

Explained

Antique Dealer-A rare piece. A revolver dating from Roman times. "The Romans had no revolvers." "That is why it is so rare."-Stock. holm Vart Hem.

Comeback Owner of New Lawn-Mower (firmly)-I wouldn't lend it to my own

father. Would-Be Borrower-You're wise, I know the old chap .- Humorist Mag-

WEAK LINK, TOO



"Jack has pretty big ears, "Yes, they are so big that his head seems merely a connecting link between them."

Faces Red?

"'Ave you eaten the sandwiches,

mum?"

"Then I'll 'ave to clean the shoes with cream cheese."-Everybody's.

A Wise Move "I thought you always frequented

good clubs? How is it I find you in this doubtful place?" "My wife said that if I went to

such places I could go alone."

Defending Him "Why did you have to tell your mother I kissed you?" "She's always saying you haven't

the nerve."-Louisville Courier-Jour-Control Curiosity Those who don't mind

rapped over the fingers, ask many questions.

Better Gift "Bobby, I gave your teddy bear to "Why didn't you give him father?"







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SYNOPSIS

With his yacht, the Intrepid, abandoned by its crew, felix Horton, mil-lionaire, with his mother, his daugh-ter Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into lionaire, with his mother, his daughter Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit. Failing to secure saliors, he engages bunch of nondescripts stranded here. A gigantic Pole, Sandomar, is their leader. Captain Waymire, the Intrepid's skipper, is an old friend of Epic Ericssen, unemployed sailor, and he engages to sail as chief officer. Nan and Eric indulge in a moonlight fliration, which brings them both to the threshold of love. The Intrepid is wrecked by one of Sandomar's crowd. Eric takes command of a small boat, with Horton and his party. Unable to help, they watch Sandomar kill Captain Waymire and leave the ship with his crowd. Waymire has thrown Eric a revolver. On landing, Eric learns here is no communication with the tside world. Fireheart, priestess of island, descended from a white n in the remote past, knowing a tile English, welcomes the castaways. Sandomar declares there shall be no law on the island, but Eric, having the only gun, cows him for the time, declaring he is the law. He lays yut work for all, whites and Indians allie. Nan faces the situation bravely. Eric's love for her swells, and he tells her he means to win her for his mate, despite all obstacles. She is not unwilling. Fireheart claims Eric as her own, and realizing the importance of her friendship he is forced to temporize. Defending himself from attack by Sandomar and one of his gang, Eric's revolver apparently misfires.

CHAPTER VI

To all intents and purposes Eric was finished. He had not time to dodge or grapple with his enemy . . . yet he lived on! It was not a miracle from Beyond, but something hardly less strange and awe-inspiring-the workings of hidden natural laws on men and minds,

The same degeneration in Sandomar's brain that gave him his gorilla, strength and savagery had afflicted him with deafness-perhaps by Nature's scheme of checks and balances. He could see, but he could not hear. Now he saw the lethal glare in Eric's eyes, but he did not catch the caick

He did not know that Eric had al ready tried in vain to kill him and now at his mercy. Instead he thought that he himself was close to death. And he dared not face the would yield to that strange impulse to temporize that afflicts even the strongest men. True, there was no time to think, he acted on instinct in the twinkling of an eye. With his great strength he stopped the club in midair, then swung it aside. Before it struck the ground his huge ape-arms were towering in surrender ever his

In the meantime, where was Garge? He was not deaf-he had heard the gun click-and now was his chance to hurl his stone. But the trouble was that his strength lay wholly and utterly in Sandomar. The jackal can run in and slash when the quarry is held fast in the tiger's claws, but when the killer turns tail, he must

own between his legs and large's hand started to draw at the sight of Sandomar's aws in the air made the iron in uscles melt and run out. His , dropped slack to his side.

He could not pass a signal to his mate. Sandomar's yellow eyes were locked on Eric's face. Presently the chance had gone by. Eric had backed swiftly away: only a lucky throw could down him now. One stinging curse cracked slowly from Sandomar's gray lips; then he wheeled and strode rapidly toward the village.

The next thing Eric knew he was crouching in the half-dusk of his turfhouse, the door closed and barred. He was aware of sharp nausea. . . .

Not yet could be learn the full truth. His fumbling hands and staring eyes could make no adequate examination of the defective revolver. It was an old-style weapon with a solid breach. Rallying his faculties, Eric unscrewed the little ramrod from below the barrel, and turning the cylinder, pushed out the cartridges one by one. Presently he found one dented in the rim by the firing-pin. And now the grim truth was plain.

The gun held six shells. Five of these, including the failure, were new and bright, made for modern centerfire revolvers. But this weapon was rim-fire, and not even a gunsmith with his tools could change the mechanism so that it could discharge center-fire cartridges. Captain Waymire or some other previous owner of the piece had made a simple and common mistake for which Eric and his friends might now answer with their

Only one of the six shells was rimfire, a left-over from some former gunplay or target practice. It was old, brass somewhat corroded, and of

ampart against death, disonor, and unconscionable disaster,

With cool and steady movements Eric began to put the dummy loads back in their chambers. The lone rim-fire cartridge was the last-grimly he turned the cylinder until it was in position to fire. Then he unbolted the door and pushed out into the fading

Roy and DeValera hurried forward to meet him, suppressed excitement on their faces. "There seems to be some trouble brewing," Roy began. "Sandomar and Garge came ic very excited, and rounded up their gang. They acted mighty bold, and Garge hinted to DeValera of a big jamboree tonight. Have you any idea what's got into them?"

Eric did not answer, but looked keenly into the Irishman's dark, narrow-set eyes. "What time did he say the row was going to start?"

DeValera hesitated briefly. "He didn't tell me. He knows I'm with you fellows. But I was just suggesting to Mr. Stuart that unless you're mighty confident, perhaps we ought to make a compromise-

"Compromise with the devil!" Eric's tones were rough. "I'll decide what's to be done, and don't need any suggestions. Now go and help the natives with today's catch."

DeValera's right hand went up in a half-salute before he remembered that he was no longer before the mast. At once he turned to obey.

"It seems to me you're a little bit high-handed," Roy said quietly. "Our position isn't so good-that you can risk antagonizing DeValera. He's one of our party-'

"Do you trust him?" Erie broke in. "As far as I can trust anybody in

this mess." "We want only those who'll stick through thick and thin. The rest will do more harm than good. And I don't want DeValera to know our plan of

Roy's hand was perfectly steady as he lighted a smoke, "You think there'll be a mutiny tonight?"

battle."

"A good one. They think they can kill me or bluff me out. They may do one, but it's too late for the other. Now get Horton and the rest, and bring 'em here."

A moment later Eric gazed into the tense, pale faces of his friends. His first question, shot between hard lips, raised the short hairs on their scalps. "Nan, can you row?"

Her answer came quick and clear. "Prett# fair."

"Mother Horton, can you? Even a little?"

"I used to, as a girl. I'll do my d-dest, if that's what you mean." "What are you getting at, Eric?" Horton gasped. "I must know at

"There may be some trouble tonight. If I'm killed, as many of you as can must leave the island, Don't ask me where you'll go, I know there'd be only one chance in a hundred of getting through the reefs alive -but that's a better chance than to stay here at Sandomar's mercy."

"I'm not so sure of that." Roy's tones came cold and gray through the great dark! He believed his only hope was to beg quarter. Perhaps Eric cold, gray dusk. "We might be able persuade him and his crew-"

"For God's sake, Roy, believe me! You can't trust them a minute, much less this whole night." The tide of his courage, for the moment running out, surged up again. "They won't likely make trouble until nearly dark, and as soon as the light falls. I want you to be ready to go. You three women will leave the fire and say you're going to bed. Horton, you go with them. At once circle back to the beach and ship the boat ready to shove off on a second's notice. Put in it every oar and paddle you can find-from all boatsso they can't follow you until you've got a good head start; put in water and blankets, too. Then watch there in the dark until the danger's overor until I go down."

"Until you go down!" Nan echoed slowly. "You mean you're going to try to stand them off alone?"

"If they can be stood off at all, I can do it alone. For others to stay won't help my chances, and will only throw away lives. And it wouldn't delay the pursuit more than a minute or two-taking all the oars'll handle that and the more of you to row the better chance you'll have of getting through the reefs."

"I think that's true," Roy said. "There'd be only a chance in a hundred at best."

Nan looked at him strangely. Then, to Eric: "When we see you fall, we're to steal away. Is that It?"

"Get away quietly if you can. In any case-get away! Roy and Wilcox better stay by the fire almost to the last, to keep the gang from getting on to your plan, but when they see the jig's up, they can duck, shove you off, and pile in with you. Row as fast as you can. They'll not get started right away, and'll lose you in the darkness. You'll probably be drowned in the morning, but the hundredth chance remains."

Horton's gray face suddenly turned dark red. "I'm going to stay! It's my daughter and my mother, and by G-d. I can help fight for them!" His gaze grew fixed, and his voice began to break. "They-they don't need me in the boat-and-if they get to civilization-they-can draw on-my account-

He did not see Nan's eyes fill with tears, but he saw Eric nod his head. "You can stay if you like. It may give the others a little more chance." "I'll stay, then. It's my place-and

I'm not afraid of death." "Thy need anyone stay?" Nan demanded. "Why can't we all steal off-

to go." Eric answered. "Remember, it's practically suicide. And I'm not licked yet by a long shot. I mean to fight to the last ditch, kill as many as I can, and I may scare out the rest. Under nó circumstances are you

"Never fear for that," Mother Hor-"We know where our ton said. bread's buttered."

to run the risk until I go down,"

"How about trying to line up the Aleuts?" Nan asked. "It can't be done on such short no-

tice, if at all. I know 'em, they'll just stand and stare. If they took part at all it would be on Sandomar's side."

The silence fell again. At last Nan turned quietly to Roy. "What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to do the rational thing, try to get away in the boat and save your life," Roy answered calmly. "To stay here and fight would be a gesture, an empty piece of folly, that, thank God, makes no appeal to me." "How about Eric? Is it a piece of folly for him, too?"

"It's his own funeral. This is his show, first to last, and he apparently enjoys it. His way is not my way. And when he gets himself killed off, I'd favor our turning back to the island in the dawn, when the men's heads are cool, and making terms with them."

A shadow that might have been terror swept across Eric's face. His arms rose, then fell to his side. "Nan, will you make me a promise?" he

"What is it?" "Will you swear that if Sandomar wins and you have to go, that you'll never turn back? That no matter what happens, storm or hunger or thirst, you won't let Roy bring you back? That you'll jump overboard

The fading light showed Nan's countenance calm and strong, her long eyes bright with tears. "I promise, Eric."

"And I'll stand by her," Mother Horton said. "If they return, it will be over my dead body."

Eric could only nod his thanks. "Then all of you buck up and get busy. Don't show any fear-act the same as always-only be ready. And I think we'll all come through all right,"

The group broke up and sauntered back to the cooking fire. It was only a moment later that Sandomar and his henchmen came tramping over the bluff, their figures dark and ominous against the twilight sky.

Eric had given orders for the safety of passengers and crew; from now on, he alone must plot the course and turn the wheel. Cool-headed seamanship would be needed tonight. Why shouldn't be push the quarrel himself, shoot one of them, and cow the rest? Perhaps it was the best, the only way out: to hesitate might be a fatal mistake. But Eric could not drive himself so far. Strong arguments arrayed themselves adverse. In the first place, the gun might misfire again; he had little real confidence in the old, corroded rim-fire shell in the chamher. His one cartridge spent, he would hold in his hand naught but an empty tube of steel set in a stick. On the contrary, a cold strong bluff might save him and his powder, too.

If he were forced to shoot, who would be his victim? It was not as simple a question as it seemed. the tiger dropped, the jackal might go mad, rushing in with that awful frenzy of little, cowardly things. It would seem wise to destroy Garge, and thus crush Sandomar beneath a wall of silence. Yet again Eric's instincts triumphed. Sandomar was his own and Nan's arch enemy: if Eric must fall, the jungle-beast must lie beside him.

It would not be long now. The gulls were wailing the day's departure; the sea was one purple shadow blending into dusk. Horton rose, spoke in unsteady tones of being tired, and with the three women, left the firelight. Sandomar watched hungrily until they vanished in the shadows, but he made no attempt to follow, doubtless consoled by the thought that, when he needed them, he would find them in their turfhouse. Evidently he had no suspicion of the real truth.

A half hour passed. Sandomar's men shifted uneasily, appearing and disappearing through the ring of fire light. Presently Eric beckoned Roy up beside him.

"You can't help me here," he murmured. "Take a circle around and see how they're coming on with the boat. Before you go, caution Wilcox to be ready to duck as soon as the fireworks begin. It may be any minute now."

Presently he and Wilcox were left alone with his enemies-unless he counted DeValera as a friend. The squaws, including Fireheart, drifted off a few at a time. Finally only Chechaquo and three or four of the hunters crouched in the shadows.

"Chechaquo, if I get in a fight will you help me out?" Eric asked, smiling, when his interpreter passed nearby.

The old Aleut shook his head heavlly. "Chechaquo, he fight walrus, he fight whale, sometime he fight Aleut, but he no fight white man. Mighty bad luck to fight white man. Old men tell me so, long time ago,"

The fire burned low; the shadows trooped in bolder. Eric could no longer keep track of all his foes. If the must strike at all, he implored that it might be soon.

Presently the wall of night parted to let through a slim figure in a white parka. It was Nan-coming back. The red firelight showed the gloss of her hair, the soft sheen of her dusky skin the luster of her eyes. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Chic Togs for Sports and Beach



ES'M, it's really so, all this that 1 is being printed in society columns in regard to the revival of roller skating and bicycling as smart sports for smart folks. Sounds more as if it might be "news" of the early 90's than a report of contemporary doings.

The revival of these fun-making, health-giving sports, may be reminiscent of "way back when," but when it comes to the costumes worn by present-day bicycling, roller-skating enthusiasts, the theme turns modernintensely modern. Nowadays to be garbed fashionably for the event, one is supposed to wear either "shorts" (to the right below in the picture) or "longies" (left and center below). You will agree that these modes are a far cry from the clumsy skirt-topped voluminous bloomer suits of vore

The practicability of these modernized sports garments is largely due to the fact that they are fashioned of a comely lusterized rib-knit cotton fabric which is cool, durable and washable. Being sleek fitting there is no superfluous material to get in the way or to retard freedom of movement.

The shorts to the right are sidelaced in red. The cardogan tacket has a clever yoke suggested in a contrasting stitch which is firmly knitted to make it keep its shape, while the openneck white sweater, with its youthful saflor collar, is topped with a matching cap. And do not forget that this outfit can be tubbed as often as desired, coming out as fresh and as new-looking as the day it was bought, Which is one of the reasons we are telling you about this rib-knit cotton, for it is so necessary to be practical when buying sportswear. As to the long-trousered models

shown, the same description applies to them so far as the lusterized knit cotton of which they are made. It is merely the colors and minor style details which are varied to suit individual preferences.

The supremacy of cottons in the fabric world is apparent from ballroom to beach this season. A particularly handsome striped novelty cotton suiting in an open spongy weave, such as is foremost in favor at present, fashions the stunning beach frock to the left at the top of the group. It is designed to slip over the swim suit so that it may be worn between dips as one strolls along sunlit stretches of beach. The huge sunshade hat adds to the picture.

And then there are the new linens. Everything from suits to shoes, pocketbooks and belts is being made of linen. The modern weaves are soft and uncrushable. Natural linen crash is used for the slacks and shirt combination pictured at the top of the illustration to the right. The buttons are navy and the belt and necktie are of red-striped grosgrain ribbon. The parasol is of heavy red and white polka dot linen.

@. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

EYELET EMBROIDERY

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Renewed interest in eyelet embroid

ery is expressed this season. Which

is not surprising for there is nothing

prettier for summer frocks and en

sembles. The model pictured is of red

and white eyelet, with white organdie

trimmings. It seems that these love

ly open-work weaves are being put to

many uses, chief among which is their adoption as media for jacket and

frock ensembles such as a navy or

brown eyelet dress or skirt topped with a bolero or finger-tip coatee of

WHITE IS CLASSIC FOR UNDER THINGS

White is of course the classic for summer lingerie. It's an excellent choice, for we shall be wearing much white, for sports, daytime and evening, which makes white the logical choice in underthings.

Much lace trimming is the rule Real lace, of course, if your pocketbook will permit. If not, one of the excellent imitations which are now in the market. Hand-run Alencon looks satisfyingly rich, and is not too expensive. Most people prefer lace in cream color, or a light cafe-au-lait shade.

An innovation for summer wear is the very brief fitted step-in of crepe, with insets of lastex mesh at the sides. This garment actually weighs less than an ounce-and yet offers some restraint over the hips. Shown with this is a clever bandeau, made of double net, which has been preshrunk so that it comes from the laundry without losing its shape. This bandeau is shaped with tiny darts to give a cupped line, and it has slender silk elastic straps which are guara: teed not to "ride up." It is backless, for evening wear.

Chic Paris Evening Gown Fairly Dripping Fringe

Fairly dripping with fringe and smartness oozing from every smocked stitch that covers the hips of a white crepe evening gown, Augustabernard holds high the banner of her reputation. She continues in the first line trench of haute couture.

The fringe of this model is fastened down in a smocked design from the pormal waist to well over the hips, whence it is freed and flows to the hem of the skirt which grazes the floor. The corsage is one of those draped affairs with a low lined back and front decolletage.

Pigskin in Favor Pigskin bags are sponsored by Paris. The natural shade is the

Only Constant Watchfulness

THAT KILL TREES

Can Prevent "Murder."

TINY MOLD SPORES

You've seen the spongy growths , which sometimes sprout like little shelves projecting from the sides of trees.

These are thready plants which victimize the tree, shooting yards of their grasping threads throughout the wood and often, in the end, killing the tree.

The shelf or bracket-shaped growths are called bracket-molds, and they are often living in the tree before there is a sign of them showing on the outside.

They only stick out of the bark before they form seeds, or spores, as tiey are called. Then the gray or cream or orange-colored shelves appear, making excellent drawing boards-for their undersides are soft, and initials carved into them when they are fresh, or secret signs or pictures last almost forever, once the growth hardens with age. Nearly every summer cottage has a collection of symbolic "punks," whose markings are indelible.

The seeds come from the soft under surface of the mold-bracket, which is full of tiny little holes. Produced in tremendous numbers. they are left to fly helter-skelter on the wind in the hope that some of them will find a hospitable dead log, or more disastrously, some fresh wound in a living tree. There they sprout, shooting their tiny but sinewy little threads farther and farther through the tree, until the whole tree is killed.

One way of preventing living trees from being attacked by the hundreds of thousands of tiny mold spores that are floating invisibly everywhere in the air is by painting the wound with some chemical in which the mold cannot grow.

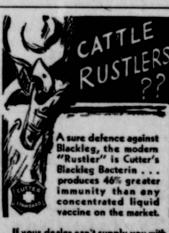
Certain kinds of trees are more resistant to the mold than others. Cedars, for instance, are less easily killed by the all-penetrating threads than are pines and ashes.-Washington Star.







RINSO soaks out dirt - saves scrub-bing. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer. You'll save lots of money. In tub or washer, Rinso washes clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter. Gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as puffed-up soaps. Fine for dishes, too-get Rinso today.



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The CUTTER Labor BERKELEY. CALIFORNIA

FARM HOLIDAY SPEAKER COMING TO MEMPHIS

Milo Rene, of Des Moines, I wa, and president of the National Farmers Holiday Association, will speak in Memphis on Friday afternoon, July 21, accord ing to information received here from Judge L. Gough of Amarillo, chairman of the board of directors of the Texas division of the association.

Mr. Reno will make two speeches in Texas, one at Plainview and one at Memphis, it was learned. He is making a tour of the states in behalf of the asseciation, and it is believed that Texas farmers, especially in this section of country, will give him a good attendance.

Other papers of this district are asked by Judge Gough to give publicity to the meeting in Mem. Lakeview visited relatives and

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Travis and Donald Bailey entertained a few of their little friends with a birthday party Thursday afternoon, July 6.

Ice cream cones, sookies and lollipops were served to the following: Bruce Stewart, Brownie Nan Lamb, Leroy Mc Allister, Lou Ann Wall, Doris Davis, Joe Plunk, Bettye Margaret Hooker S J. Fowler, Teddy Jee Myers Kenneth Swinney, Geneva and Fay Leach, Dorothy Dishman, Buck and Doris Merle Everett. Thelma Louise Porter of Wellington, and Travis and Donald

Weldon Harkness of Clarendon was a Hedley visitor Monday.

John Blanks and family of friends here Sunday

\$1.50

40c

39c

39c

49c

23c

19c

18c

39c

19c

29c

20c

25c

25c

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Flour

BUNCH VEGETABLES

Beets, carrots, young onions

Sugar, Pure Cane, 25 b \$1.35

Blackberries, 10 lb bkt 39c

Ribbon Cane

Lettuce, nice fresh head 5c

Spuds

Roast

FRESH WEATHERFORD

WATERMELONS

& turnip greens, bunch

Yukon's Best, 48 lb

Meal, Liberty, sack

Prunes, 10 lb bkt

Syrup, gallon

Tomatoes, lb

New, peck

Salt, 25 lb

3 lb

Lemons, dozen

Oranges, dozen

Pickles, Sour, quart

Vanilla Flavor, 8 oz

Sliced Bacon, lb

Canteloupes, 6 for

Peaches, 10 lb bkt

HEDLEY COLFERS AT GLIBENDON LAST WEEK

In the 983 Hillcroft Invitation Golf Torrnament at Clarendon the past rock, Ira Merchant of Clarendes won the champion

E. E dickey of Hedley was the secord flight winner, downing three strong opponents

Les Hi wkins was runner up in the third light, after nosing out Roy Kut

our Hedley golfers are getting better.

Prints 1 and 15c.

& B Variety Store.

G. D. CLUB

at the lome of Joan Thompson Tryon from Keokuk, Iowa, as the The following members were Evangelist present Theresa Bain, Marie Stanford, Haty Gorden. Sybil this revival effort Holland Bazel Slaughter and the hostess Joan Thompson. After business was attended to, each one sewed on a quilt or embroidered something Later we gave adamons ration on salads. Lemonade and cookies were served, after wisch a motion to adjourn was carried.

Our ext meeting will be with Sybil Billand We will continue the same work We urge that the oth r members be present. Reporter.

ARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the good people of Hedley and surrounding community for th ir loving help and kindness during our enship dark d.ys of trouble. May the sun ev r shine upon their pathway. Especially do we thank iting the sick.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone R freshmen and facily, Mr. and Mrs Brewnie Quiser mrry, J D Massen and family and L H Howell and

> and Mrs N A Sims, J. L. Barnett.

Washing Machine, Fi-Will sell or exchange for machi with gasoline motor. Mrs J G McDougal.

S. W. W. BUCK

a resident of Clarendon nat city Tuesday of last he had been in i bealth time. She is survived usband and one son. Ben Buck died at Memphis about rado last week.

Buck was an aunt of Mrs. herman of Hedley. Mr and has Sherman attended the funeral last Wednesday.

C. R. Hunsucker and son left some days ago for a visit in Dr and Mrs. Julian Field at Erid, Okla.

and Mrs. R. Y. King and Mrs M W. Mosley were week the Clarendon felks who d the prohibition rally in last Sunday night.

Frances Choate of Claris the guest of Mr. and Mrs Boyce Hall.

and Ray Moreman have ed from an outing in the ngelo country. They rehe outing beneficial. but that it is awfully hot and wn there, - much more so

on. Mrs. O R Culwell the Northwest. igar Culwell left July 4th enver, Colorado.

BIRTHDAY PARIY

Mrs. Fred Watt entertaine. ast Wednesday in honor of he daughter, Virginia, it being be 11th birthday Various kinds o games were enjoyed. The honoree received many useful gift-

An ice course was served to Jean Shaw, Gertrude Golliday. Doris Everett. Mary Lane Hen dricks, Mary Rains Bringes. Eddie Mae Land, V.rginia Watt Roberta Whiteside. Eula Curtis. Marie Clauson, Sarab Ann Rains, with a birdie on the Geraldine Davis. Billie Bridges. Max Webb, Lamar Adamson. Winston Curtis, Buck Everett. Fred Watt, Leta Ruth Wat': Mdmes E H. Watt, W. I Rains. continue to sell what Chas Rains, E M Gloss. W. C have on band at 10c Bridges, M G Waitfield, H M The next will be higher Horschler, Mother Rains and the hostess.

NAZARENE REVIVAL

beginning July 30th, continuing The Y & D Clab met Tuesday to August 18th, with Rev J C

Everybody come and join us in

Nannie Carter, Paster.

T. E. L. GLASS

The T E L Class of the First Baptist Church metin a business and social session last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs G C. Heath, the president. who had charge of the business meeting and devotional.

Later the meeting was turned over to Mrs M J Smith chair man of the program, who intro duced the following numbers on Missions:"

Faithful-Mrs Hill

Work on Foreign Field-Mrs Fifty Conversions - Mrs Blank.

Discussion followed on ways of enlarging our Class and on vis-

R freshments were served Next meeting will be August

11th, the place to be announced later. We urge all members to Reporter.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Classes every Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock Everyone is cordially invited to

Mr and Mrs J W Noel and Martha Sue erjoyed an outing in the Cimarron canyons of New Mexico the past week.

Herman Horschler and family and Mr. and Mrs D C. Moore of Pampa made an auto trip to Another son, S-bren points in Naw Mexico and Colo-

> Mrs. M B Wallace of Boswell. Okla, is visiting her sister, Mrs

Born, to Mr and Mrs C R Hunsucker, July 11th at E id Oklahoma, an eight-pound baby

W. B. Laurence and family visited Mr. and Mrs Emmett Jones at Claude one day the past

Joyce Armstrong made a trip to Denver, Colo , this week

Travis Armstrong, J. P Heath and Perry Beach left this week for points in Colorado and Nebrasks. where they will probably work in the harvest the next few

F. A. White of Clarendon was visitor in Hedley Monday.

Claude Tharton left this week for his annual sojourn at Gordon, Josie Adamson, Mrs Bob Nebraska, and other points in

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Borax Wash. Powd 8 boxes 250

Quaker Oats, 2 10c boxes for 15c W. P. Bran Flakes, 2 for Fresh Tomatoes, 2 ib 15c Corn, 3 No. 2 cans

Watermelon on Ice, lb

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Improved Pasture Pays

IMPROVED pastures are a cheap source of feed for stock. A farme in New Hampshire, cooperating with his county agent top-dressed his 5 acres of pasture with 500 pounds of complete fertilizer at a cost of \$75, reports the United States Departmen of Agriculture. After 4 weeks he turned als cows out on this pasture. Tests made during the six weeks the cova bey did in the same period the provious your, although the farmer had one cow fewer and fed 200 pounds less grain. Based on current milk prices he made \$189 on the extra milk and saved \$16 on the grain, netting him an increase in income of \$110.-U. S Department of Agriculture.

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 Lagu's at 6:80 Preaching at 7:30 by pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. Jokason, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. T S 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.

If It Isn't a Secret Tell the Informer

We want to print all the new that ought to be printed. Don' "hold out on us " Send in you news items, not later than noon Wednesday; earlier if possible The Informer

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Chiropractor

19th Year in Practice 11th Year in

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