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BROUN RE-APPOINTED STANFORD TAKES OVER COUNTY FARM AGENT LOCAL GULF STATION

office was temporarily vacated in Canyon. the interest of economy.

this time because the Court now being advertised in The deemed it advisable to have the Informer, and invites his friends help of a county agent in carry | and the general public to call on ing out details of the cotton re him for their needs in this line. duction program.

work thoroughly, stays on the next door to the Gulf Service job at all times, and his many Station. friends are glad to have him back in harness."

Mens and boys Straw Hats at bargain prices. B. & B. Variety Store.

ted family at Memphis the past week Holland, near Lelia Lake. Mrs. end Mrs Everett remained Radetich was formerly Miss there to be with Mrs Landreth, Cordia Holland, Hedley teacher who is ill.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PIGNIC IS GUT SKORT BY RAIN

The Baptist Sunday School en joyed a picnic last Friday at Nay evening, while the lightning was or Springs About seventy five dashing around promiscuously, a attended Unfortunately, how flash entered the W G Brinson ever, the wind and rain storm home in east Hedley and melted came along just as the lunch was all the quicksliver off of a large spread, and everyone was driven mirror that was setting against a to cover, without getting to par. partition wall, without breaking take of the eats In spite of the the glass As no other damage weather, everybody had a good was done to the building, the time.

Fruit Jar Rings and Jar Tops at the B. & B. Variety Store. Rev O F Sensabaugh and wife priced.

of Dallas were guests of Rev A

The Commissioners Court in C. C. Stanford has taken over session last week appointed T. the Gulf Service Station recently R Broun as Farm Agent for operated by Paul Pyle who has Donley county. He served in j ined the exservice men who this capacity for about three have been engaged on the State years until last fall, when the Park project on the Palo Duro

Mr. Stanford will sell Gulf The appointment was made at Refining Co. products which are He will also continue the Pro-Mr. Brown understands this duce business, which is located

We still have a good price on Mens Work Clothes. B & B Variety Store.

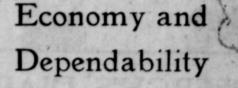
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Radetich of Jerome, Arizona, were recent Mr and Mrs Joe Everett vis visitors in the home of the lady's the Rev E D Landreth parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. and girls athletic coach.

LIGHNTING CUTS CAPER AT THE BRINSON HOME

During the storm last Friday lightning evidently entered via the electric wire.

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

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> Wilson Drug Co. PHONE 63

V. Hendricks and family Friday night Rev Sensabaugh, who has served the Methodist Church in this section of Texas as pastor and presiding elder for the past thirty years, is with Southern Methodist University as Educational Director, and was on his way to Clarendon. where he filled the pu pit last Sunday at the Methodist Church.

MARRIED

Mr. Thomas Ray Watson of Pasadena, Galif., and Miss Helen Vogt of Alhambra, Calif, were united in marriage June 25th. They visited relatives here one day last week after a boney moon trip to Dallas, Abilene, Denison and other points. Mr. Watson is a son of Uncle Ben Watson of this city.

Mr and Mrs R. F. Newman returned last Thursday from Canyon, where they have been Why not an Educational attending W. T S T. C.

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this revival effort. Nannie Carter, Pastor.

OLD SETTLERS PICNIC WILL BE AUGUST 18th

The Denley County Old Settler's Piccic will be held this year on August 18th. Watch for further information.

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LINDBERGH'S DIARY IS NOW ON DISPLAY

Becomes Part of Exhibit in St. Louis Museum.

St. Louis, Mo .- To the hundreds of valuable and interesting relics now contained in the Lindbergh exhibition at Jefferson memorial here has been added Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's own handwritten log of his air adventures beginning with his first air venture in 1922, and earlier notes of his career.

The reticent nature of the famous flyer is shown in the abbreviated notes, some of them being so short as to require special elucidation. For instance, where the initial "A" occurs along with a notation, it means that Anne Morrow, now Mrs. Lindbergh, accompanied him.

The record, which was placed on exhibition on the sixth anniversary of Lindbergh's epochal flight to Paris, goes back beyond his first ride in an airplane. Page after page, covered with the names of cities visited by motorcycle or automobile, attest the wanderlust which claimed him early. Occasionally a leg of the journey is sketched in a rudimentary map.

Barnstorming Flights.

Topping a six inch stack of tiny loose leaf pages is the log, printed in the aviator's painstaking hand, of his first training flights at Lincoln, Neb., and his 1922 barnstorming flights as a wing walker and parachute jumper. In that year, the log shows he made 200 flights and 10 parachute jumps. Numerous other incidents relating to flying troubles and hazardous jumps are recorded.

The Spirit of St. Louis, in which



Johnny Goodman of Omaha, the

young amateur who captured the na-

tional open golf championship at the

North Shore Golf club, Chicago, is

here shown with the coveted trophy

which he won.

Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris was made, had its own log all to itself, beginning with the first test at San Diego on April 28, 1927. The

record shows it had flown 27 hours and 25 minutes before the flight to Paris. The trans-Atlantic flight takes up only two lines of the log: "May 20, 1927, and May 21, 1927. New York to Paris, 33 hours 30 minutes."

Every step in preparation and execution of the famous flight is revealed in the notebook. When he arrived in Paris, it seems he wanted to remember just these things; "Arrange for care of plane, Arrange for guard. Cables. Arrange for clothes. Arrange for quarters." And then, as an afterthought, "Postcards-U. S."

Havana to St. Louis.

His greatest flight, in the opinion of aviators, was that from Havana to St. Louis, made in what meteorologists called the worst day he could have hosen in several months-February 13, 1928. He made it in 15 hours and 35 minutes.

On the following day he greeted 60,000 school children assembled on the St. Louis levee and the log records, "Flew three hours over St. Louis." In those three hours perhaps he was saying farewell to his faithful partner in the unbeatable combination, "We," or the ship two months later-April 30-to be exact, was flown from Lambert field in St. Louis to Washington where it was placed on permanent exhibition at the Smithsonian institution,

Prize Offered Writer of Peace Hymn Words

Boston .- The League of Nations asociation, with headquarters here, has selected the first sixteen bars of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as the tune for a new hymn of peace.

Instead of the words set to the strain as it appears in the Unitarian and Methodist hymn books, however, association wants three verses that sing the glories of international amity. A prize and royalties are offered for such verses in a contest open until September 1.

Com ng Back LEONAR) A. BARRETT

Inflation is and we sincerely st course. Had the hope it is the alternative method been chosen, that of "laissez-faire," which advocates a policy of "let well enough alone and all will end well in time," doubtless the financial disaster would have been much greater. We are assured, however, that the method of inflation is only temporary, that it will be con

trolled, and ultireturn to the gold mately we sh standard. The econo recovery, while im-

he only problem in portant, is no ild be more vitally volved. We concerned with the re-establishment within the hart of the people of those moral and spiritual qualities upon which the welfare of our coun-try depends. It is a matter of very that our lost courage serious concert that our lost courage and confidence be regained. It is only upon these to o any return to p moral qualities that osperity can be established.

The disastrous effect of fear must also be completely eliminated if we are to have ermanent reversal of end of the last few the economic years. Fear ays havoc with the psychic center psychic center. Once give fear free reign and the very foundations not only of economic but all moral life are shattered. Fear destroys the ca-pacity to rea on and sends a man to his work more of a coward than a hero. Fear completely destroys both confidence and courage. More insidents than anything else is the tender of in every city and vil-lage to depredate the value of educa-tion, especia of in our public schools. Once give fear free





Furniture and Accessories of Wrought Iron Are Equally Well Suited to Covered or Uncovered Piazzas.

Those who are intending to refurnish their plazzas can do it in either of two ways. They can buy new furniture, or they can do over old pleces which are suitable to outdoor purposes. The type of piazza largely determines its treatment. If it is of the sun-parlor variety, it can be treated as a sunny room, without regard to the effect of the elements on the furnishings, which however must be of porch type. Upholstery will not suffer, neither will textiles nor cushlons. This type of veranda has decided advantages in furnishing range. But it must not be so treated that it appears like an indoor room, or its character is lost. It is intended for an out-of-doors room, one where free sweep of air is permitted, and which is excluded only when driving rain or cold would bar its use if it were not

At night it is advisable to push back pleces and turn over the chairs and rest the backs against the side of the house. In this position they will shed water should there be rain which could sweep in onto them. While cushions soften wood, they are not essential to comfort as in iron furniture

Wicker, Grass, Fibre, Etc.

Wicker, willow, grass, and fiber and canvas furniture comes in wide assortment of plazza pleces. While rain is not ruinous to fiber furniture it is not advantageous, either. It holds water longer than wood or iron, and is not so immediately useful after a drenching rain. It is used to advantage in sun parlors and very well protected but more open verandas.

If furniture for a porch is not new, may be possible to cull from

For the Young Lady

One of the latest of Parislan fashion

creations for the well-dressed young

lady is this embroidered white and

Its position was in direct line of the railway approach to the glowing little suburb, which, before its tendency to sprout, was justly called Offthemap. But with a generous supply of the fertilizers-builders, estate of fice, butchers, etc.-the growth began and they wisely changed the name to Onthemap.

So Betty's old barn stood like a veritable lighthouse in its prominent position on High street and its three great sides gazed flatly at anyone approaching from any of three directions,

The prowling footpads of the wolf were too close for Betty to have done much except install a bathroom and kitchen and hardwood floors in her barn. She wanted very much to make good in the little village in which all her forefathers had been reared. An attractive sign down at the rustic gate leading to the barn informed the passerby that Miss Wycliff taught dancing and elocution.

Betty's pupils were not so numer-ous as to effect a traffic block in High street, yet she was beginning to see daylight and the permanent banishment of that wolf from her barn door. It was between a dance and an elo-

cution lesson that Betty watched the approach of a young man.

Betty soon learned that he was the owner of the new department store that was even then nearing completion in the heart of Onthemap's shopping district.

"Miss Wycliff," he jumped straightway into his reason for intruding, "I will pay you \$500 down and another \$500 when the sign's finished if you will rent out that east wall of your barn to me for advertising purposesit's a swell site to catch the eye and it need not be too-er-advertisy-as it were. What do you say? I'll get an artist that knows his job-

"Wait a moment," cried Betty, "until my brain regains its poise. I never see the outside of my barn-at least not on that side and-a thousand dollars a year would mean an awful lot to me. Do you think-that is-could it be done without a lot of printing?"

"If I have my artist chap consult you before beginning-will that do? And if Onthemap grows as it's bound to and takes my store along with it. you shall have double that rental in another year." And seeing consent in Betty's eyes he arose, squeezed her hand until she nearly squealed and was off to arrange with his artist.

He had not been gone an hour when the owner of the new butcher shop

Befriended Robins Returned to Woman

Columbia, Pa .- Two robin fledg ings, befriended by Mrs. Irvin Guistwite when they were deserted by the mother robin a year ago, returned this year and nested on a window ledge of the Guistwite nome in Cordelia, near here.

The baby robins had been taken into her home, fed and tamed until they responded to pet names. When they were old enough to fly they efused to leave the premises until old weather.

Recently two grown robins came to the Guistwite home and figuratively knocked at the door. The housewife insists the two birds are the same that she cared for last summer.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



this aged resident of Born in Santa Ana, C alif., Senora Martina de la Rosa, re alls Na and other counts f The one undred year old Aperican her life in fexico. ls Napoleon's conquests nts far back in history. dred and twenty-eight rican has lived most of

Where igno more abounds fear is pres-ent doing in disastrous work. Very little serious attention has been given to this matter by those who are seek-ing, by valous and sundry methods, to end the depression. The education of our you h is of vital importance if we are to have a coming generation capable of inecting the affairs of gov-ernment, iome of the colleges are offering first ultion to unemployed young peop. This is very encourag-ing and in locates a full appreciation of the serious part education is desof the series part education is des-tined to if in molding our future destiny. Of the other hand many high schools all grade schools are reduc-ing hours. Instruction, cutting courses and, in some localities, not even payand, in so as localities, not even pay-ing their schers. Let no person un-derestimate for a moment the grave importance of the public school in the future de clopment of our American democracy ©. 1933

estern Newspaper Union.

"Bunch of Keys" Given Heh School Diplomas

Hollis, la.—The quadruplet Keys ry, Leota, Roberta and ry, Leota, Roberta and look, act and dress alike, ted from high school here, at did not portend separasisters, Mona, w were grad but the ea tion from thought and their life-long unity of

to go on a

for the protecting inclosure. Open Piazza Furniture.

store a new look.

The plazza which is reveled in by those who want full freedom of the open air, may be minus even a roof. Or it may be a semi-protected spot with shadowing roof or awning and screened in sides. Such a plazza requires more careful treatment in the

choice of comfortable furniture. There is the choice of different styles of furniture, each with its individual appeal. Wrought iron is im pervious to weather. It is a decided vogue. Its advantages are that it is easily dusted and kept clean. It withstands rain and sunshine alike, and in coats of paint can conform to any desired color treatment. It requires cushions for comfort in chairs, but these can be in rain-proof coverings, detachable and not cumbersome. It is a bit unwise to expect rain-proof textiles to withstand severe downpours. Leather will, but this is costly So be good to rain-proofed materials. and they will give you the better service.

Painted wood furniture is another good choice. It is much more deco rative than regulation porch furniture, and it withstands the elements as well. It can be left out safely on a roofed plazza with or without screens. pink linen dress with an assorted cap.

She Sets New Record for Butterfat



The first and only dairy cow in the world to exceed a thousand pounds of butterfat in a year on strictly twice a day milking has just been announced by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This cow, Winterthur Boast Ormsby Ganne, bred and owned by H. P. DuPont, Winterthur farms, Delaware, made 1,004.2 pounds of fat and 23,444.6 pounds of milk with an average test of 4.3 per cent. Her fat yield exceeds the former world's record by the wide margin of 145.8 pounds.

came up the path with the selfsame in the house, such furniture as is right dreams of an advertisement in his for plazza purposes. Paint will rehead and the exact same figures in the way of rental. C. 1933, Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

"But I simply couldn't stand it to have pictures of sausages and those sides of lamb and beef rioting on my barn walls," cried Betty.

"The decorative scheme shall be left entirely to you," said the young butcher, quite overjoyed at the site he had secured.

The town baker secured the third and remaining wall and Betty knew that the old prowling wolf was, gone.

She retired in a somewhat wilted state to her little kitchen to brew herself a cup of tea. Certainly having walls to one's barn was a greater asset than having a brain in one's head for the teaching of dancing and elocution.

So while Betty sipped her comforting cup of tea the owners of the department store, the butcher shop and the baker shop were one by one dickering with the only artist that Onthemap had ever known. He was but a visitor.

His efforts to secure fame and fortune in miniature painting had so far failed, and it was with extreme joy that he welcomed the orders to take up his brushes in the interest of advertising.

"But you must consult the owner of the barn," each had warned him.

"I have a scheme that will suit her." laughed the artist. "We will simply paint crowds of well-dressed people rushing toward the open doors of the shops of you three good gentlemen. It will be a subtle and attractive way of doing the trick."

And because Betty had a brain in her head she promptly started a tea and coffee room in conjunction with elocution and dancing. Young Martin Wells, swinging on his painting scaffold, thought the world a lovely place and wondered why he had ever puddled about with little dabs of paint when he could splash it in bucketfuls on the barn walls of the most lovely girl that either town or suburb had ever produced.

Betty stepped out from time to time to admire the work of the young artist and to gaze wonderingly up at anyone who could so transform the flat walls of a barn into dreams of color. She knew, too, that he would one day be a leading mural decorator and that she-but what else Betty knew was being expressed beautifully in young Wells' eyes as he gazed happily down at her.



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HEDLEY SINGERS

Place: West Baptist Church.

We will continue to sell what

B & B Variety Store.

The Informer family had a

letter the past week from Mrs.

C A Hicks She is now visiting

in the home of her son. Condron.

at Norwalk. Calif . which is near Los Angeles She save it is a

-no sandstorms, no lightning,

no thunder, and not even an

earthquake since her arrival in

is invited.

California.

Time: 8 p m

We extend a cordial invitation to Those present were Jimmy Ray the surrounding communities to Gordon Flaurine Sherman, Ella come and take part. The public Mas Reed, Dorothy Dishman. Doris Sherman, Vera and Letha Bain, Nadine Campbell, Melba Cooper, Geraldine Land, Faye Curtis, Paul Dishman, Keith Bain, Doris Jean Koontz, and Prints we have on hand at 10c Frances Hawkins.

> E. H. Watson and family visit ed relatives at Lakeview the past week end.

Fruit Jar Rings and Jar Tops at the

B. & B. Variety Store.

Clarence Davis returned Mon tine country with ideal c'imate day from a trip to South Texas.

> D. R Davis of the City Gas Co. was a business visitor in Hedley the first of the week.



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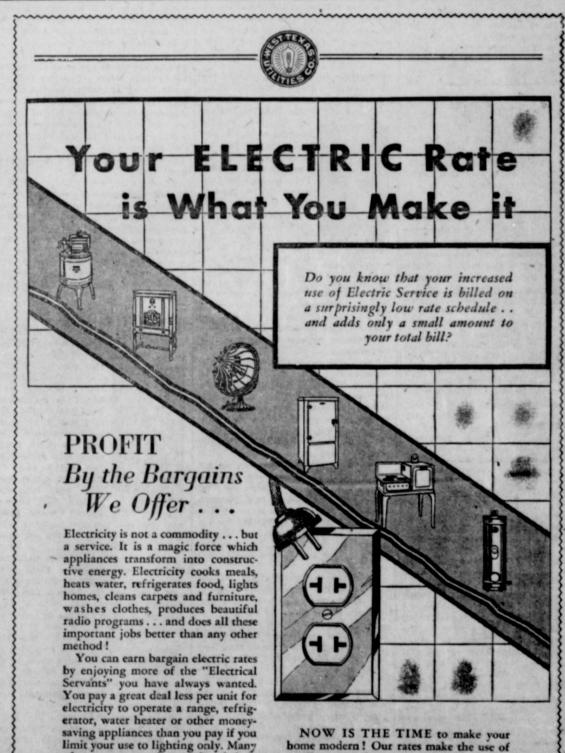
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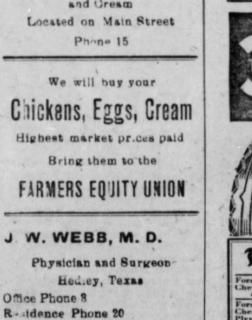
Mr and Mrs J W Noel and Mr and Mrs D L Hickey and Miss Ila Pool, who is attending Martha Sue returned the latter son. Don, of Post spent the past W. T. S. T C at Canyon, visited part of last week from a ten days week end visiting relatives and home folks here the past week outing at Tres Rios. N Mex friends here. end.



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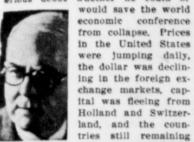
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wiew of Current events the World Over

on Conference in Danger of Collapse as Moley Arrives-California and West Virginia Vote for Repeal of Prohibition.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DROF. RAYMOND MOLEY arrived | ing laid down by Mr. Richberg. in London seemin; ly full of confislence and optimism, but there was a erious doubt whether he could or would save the world



Senator

Couzens

were jumping daily. the dollar was declining in the foreign exchange markets, capital was fleeing from Holland and Switzerland, and the countries still remaining on the gold standard were excited and an-

in the United States

gry. Their delegates fn London got together and declared unanimously that immediate stabilization of currencies by international, agreement was imperative, and that without that it would be useless to continue the conference.

The American delegates, despite many specific stories of dissension in their ranks, were declared by Secretary Hull and others to be in complete accord and acting entirely in conformity with the instructions and wishes of President Roosevelt. Senator James Couzens of Michigan, the lone Republican in the delegation, delivered a significant speech before the monetary subcommittee in which he urged immediate action to raise prices and lighten the debt burden as a means of helping solve the world crisis.

He said, however, that he did not believe prices could be raised sufficiently to bring about the proper equilibrium with the existing debt burden.

While prices must be raised and the debt burden lightened, Mr. Couzens said, this must not be construed as an invitation to debtors able to pay to scale down their indebtedness.

"Certainly it is not an invitation to default," he said. "It emphasizes the necessity for organizing creditors throughout the world, of establishing some form of permanent body to act in an advisory capacity between organized creditors and organized debtors to study by what means the necessary adjustments may be brought about with the minimum of delay and

Mr. Couzens declared that the United States does not believe prices can be raised by monetary means alone. Purchasing power must also be increased. be said, and America is acting on that bellef by instituting the largest program of public works ever undertaken in the history of the world.

Another section of the Richberg code was even more drastic. It provided that the control of testimony to be presented at the hearings will rest entirely with the deputy administrator. The deputy will call all witnesses, question all witnesses, and no questions may be asked by any one

else without the consent of the dep-

utv Deputy Administrator Allen took charge of the hearing later and the textile code was discussed, with witnesses both for and against it. The tire makers, especially, objected to some of its features. The proponents of the code agreed to ban child labor. President Green of the American Federation of Labor, who is strongly opposed to the wage scale proposed by the textile group, was present part of the time, as was Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

O NE-THIRD of the states have now declared themselves for ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment, the score standing 16 to 0. The latest to go on record are California and West Virginia. The coast state was never in doubt and the vote there was about three to one for ratification. But West Virginia the drys had hoped would uphold prohibition. However it set an example to the rest of the South by giving the repeal cause a substantial majority. The hill counties and farming regions were strong in opposition but their votes were overwhelmed by those of the cities and the mining areas. Twenty more states for repeal are needed, and the wets have some hope that these can be secured before the close of this vear

The state conventions of Indiana, Massachusetts and New York met and carried out the mandates of the people by ratifying the repeal amendment. Al Smith was president of the New York convention and said: "This gathering will, go down in history as a warning for all time that questions like prohibition should be decided by the people themselves and not by legislatures."

"HERE were those who thought the acquittal of Charles Mitchell on income tax evasion charges would take the heart out of the senatorial inves-



A MBASS DOR SUMNER WELLES' concili tion plans for Cuba ran A MBASS DOR SUMNER WELLES' concili tion plans for Ouba ran into a snag when the Machado govern-ment sudd my made wholesale raids on the hor or of the opposition lead-ers, arrest or many prominent men. The police mild they seized machine guns and ther weapons and a radio transmitte recently used by the A. B. C. terrori: society. The opposition-ists charg 1 that Machado had violat-ed the tri that had been accepted by almost verybody; and they also re-sented the appointment to cabinet posts of two men who are considered subservier: to the dictatorship of the President It was feared in Havana that the var of terrorism would be re-newed, an Mr. Welles was much dis-appointed

appointed Col. Ju z Blas Hernandez, leader of a band c rebels in Santa Clara province, ag and to call off his revolt dur-ing the period of political conciliation Mr. Wells was arranging.

E MUL TING Dictator Mussolini, Charcellor Hitler is rapidly ex-terminator all political parties in except his own National So-Following the Nazi raids on German cialists. the Na onalists, the suppression of their "filting" units and the arrests of their leaders, that party dissolved itself a d most of the members anhey would join the Nazis. leased those arrested and nounced Hitler political posts for some of promise ted ones. About the same the cor Alfred Hugenberg, head of time D chal party, resigned as ministhe Na ter of momics and agriculture in cabinet. The State party the re attacked by Hitler, its memalso excluded from the Prussian bers be Centrist party remained the diet. ortant group in opposition, only and the Nazi assaults on the Catholics led to he belief that It, too, would brought into line by force. soon

aria, the Nazi government In d that all Bavarian People's annoi mbers of the reichstag and party e under arrest. The governdiet ended its action by asserting ment that litical Catholicism is trying way to sabotage the governn ev rders." ment

N a group of students in the W iversity of Wisconsin apbefore a legislature commitpeare rotest against a bill for commilitary training, Assemblyouls seph Higgins of Milwaukee man ey expressed views that indisaid lief in Communism, Atheism cate shevism. So at his instance slature has ordered an investiinto reasons for an alleged number of Communists in the tobody, with a view to reducing larg mber of scholarships given perother states.

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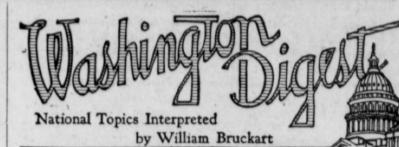
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ATED news has come of another B those terrible disasters that pelly afflict the Chinese. A cloudin eastern Kwelchow province yed the important city of Tungrowning thousands of persons; e wall of water then swept down layen river valley, wiping out villages and taking a thousand lives.

disarmament conference in eneva decided to adjourn until the session of the League of Nain September because the statesare so busy now with other more diate problems. During the re-Chairman Arthur Henderson will tiate with the principal governs and has high hopes for good



Washington .- The patronage dam at | they would not be used to overbuild last has broken. With congress out of

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one section while another part of the the way, the adminis-At the tration has begun to Further, the states are required to Pie Counter serve the pie in a big

way. But Washington observers have noted something new in the pie-dispensing system now being employed. The breaking of the dam that held up appointments while congress was made to do the bidding of the President, and that created such a terrible traffic jam around the pie counter, has shown that being a Democrat in the government service means little more than being a Republican insofar as priority for reappointment is concerned. The flood that came after the dam broke has washed out about as many Democrats as Republicans. It is always to be expected that the winning political party will put its own men in. I have heard no complaint about that course because it has happened so many times in our history that it is taken for granted. From what I have been able to see and to hear, President Roosevelt cannot be blamed for the ruthless character of the dismissals except indirectly. He has gone so far even as to say that some three or four thousand postmasters, now serving under commissions by President Hoover, will be allowed to remain on their jobs until their commissions expire. This has caused a howl among the clique that appears to be bent on grinding its own axes because they want those jobs, and unless the President stands firm

they are going to get them. The Treasury seems to be affected less than other departments. Secretary Woodin has picked most of his people, according to well informed individuals, but he has had to accept one or two men to whom senators were indebted.

The treasury secretary has run into some difficulties, I am told, because he insists on having investigations made of men whose appointments are recommended to him. He was reported to have made a Democratic senator very angry because he would not name the senator's candidate as an internal revenue collector in one state without the prerequisite of an investigation. But the investigation was made just the

The President and his advisers have played a brilliant hand in the new deal in their maneuvers at creating new jobs out of old ones. Take the farm legislation, put into the hands of Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture. It is made to appear that the handling of the socalled price parity law which is the old domestic allotment plan in a new suit, and the other new farm aid laws will require something like 60,000 staff kers throughout the country. The farm loan and the home loan machinery, two separate organizations, will provide jobs running into the thousands. The legislation that is supposed to prevent blue-sky securities from being sold to an unsuspecting public likewise will enable the appointment of many more, and last but not least the public construction administration and the industrial recovery administration are two more agencies offering berths by the score to deserving supporters of the Roosevelt



By WILL ROGERS

Now about this movie business and how I got my start. To be honest about it, I haven't yet got a real good start. And the way I figure things, a fellow has to be a success before he goes lecturing and crowing about himself

Out here in Hollywood, they say you're not a success unless you owe fifty thousand dollars to somebody, have five cars, can develop temperament without notice or reason at all, and been mixed up in four divorce cases and two breach-of-promise cases.

Well, as a success in Hollywood, I'm a rank failure, and I guess I'm too old to learn new tricks, and besides I'm pretty well off domestically speaking and ain't yearning for a change.

Now, about how I actually got started in this picture business. Mrs. Rex Beach was really the one who helped me get started, by selling the idea to Sam Goldwyn that he ought to star me in the movies. Mr. Goldwyn was connected with the Eminent Authors, Inc., of which Rex Beach was president. There were eight eminent authors in the outfit, maybe that's where they got the name, I guess.

Anyway, Sam signed me up, and E starred in a series of 6-reel comedy dramas for him during 1921 and 1922. The outstanding picture of this group was "Jubilo" based on the theme of the song of that name.

I also made "Doubling for Romeo" for this company. It was the story of a cowhand who went to sleep and dreamed he played Romeo in Shakespeare's immortal drama. I like my work in this one a lot, but they had a sales convention at the studio and showed the film to the gang. Although I thought the picture was very funny, the boys seemed to think different and



Will Rogers.

refused to laugh. At the time I was nearly heartbroken. I felt that I was a flop and was about ready to quit pic tures. Gosh, it was awful! I wasn't writing much in those days, although since then the papers seem tolike my stuff and pay me for making wise cracks, which doesn't make me a bit sore. For recreation I used to keep some horses and goats on the lot back of the studio, and I spent most of my time enjoying the companionship of dumb but honest animals. They couldn't laugh at me. Which was encouraging! From Goldwyn's I went to work for Hal Roach and made a series of 2-reel comedies there. It's a serious business -this making people laugh ! I remember when I was in the Follies. All I did was my rope act. and I didn't say nothing. But one evening the manager asked me to make an an nouncement, and foolishly I did, and everybody laughed at me or with me, and I was a success, and they've kept. me talking or writing ever since. That's what comes of talking too much and trying to help some one out. Now I can't stop. But wise cracks and picture work pay better than the rope-throwin' act. and that saves my feelings a lot. Sam Rork, who produced "A Texas Steer," in which I got the big comedy part of a congressman who was a Texas cowman, says he picked me out of all the Hollywood actors because all the rest of them have morality clauses. in their contracts and are afraid to act like congressmen. But I figured it out that it's because I was in the Follies. I'm an ex-Follies. graduate, and if Barrymore had my legs, he could still be on the stage. But I'd been in the movies before I signed up for "A Texas Steer. I've been in more punkin' seed movies, and most of the job was handling the rope. But that was a smart movie, a comedy special they called it, with real actors nelping me out, and all I had to do was act the big comedy part of being a congressman. That's a cinch. Any day in the week any congressman I've known can give me a big laugh acting natural. My advice to aspiring movie-struck folk is to buy a good 12-foot rope, practice with it, and then if you don't succeed, why, you can always stretch it over a nearby tree with one end around your neck. WNU Service

kept on the job longer than 30 hours per week in order that the maximum number of workers may have jobs. This principle is regarded as especially important because it establishes the six-hour day and the five-day week for the first time on a large scale. How long it can be maintained is now a matter of pure conjecture, but it will

remain as the principle on all federal grants to states for highway building during the expenditure of these funds. . . .

The allocation of the \$400,000,000 fund by states is as follows: Alabama, \$8,370,133; Arizona, Allocation \$5,211,960; Arkanby States sas, \$6,748,335; Call-

Colorado, \$6,874,530: Connecticut, \$2.

865,740; Delaware, \$1,819,088; Florida,

\$5,231.834; Georgia, \$10,091,185; Ida-

ho, \$4,486,249, Illinois, \$17,570,770;

Indiana, \$10,037,843; Iowa, \$10,055,

660; Kansas, \$10,089,604; Kentucky,

\$7,517,356; Louisiana, \$5,828,591;

Maine, \$3,369,917; Maryland, \$3,564,527;

Massachusetts, \$6,597,100; Michigan,

\$12.736.227 : Minnesota, \$10.658.569 ;

Mississippi, \$6,978,675; Missouri, \$12,-

180,306; Montana, \$7,439,748; Nebras-

ko, \$7,828,961; Nevada, \$4,545,917; New

Hampshire, \$1,909,839; New Jersey.

\$6,346,639 ; New Mexico,\$5,782,935 ; New

York, \$22,330,101; North Caroline, \$9,-

522,293; North Dakota, \$5,804,448;

Ohlo, \$15,484,592; Oklahoma, \$9,216.

798; Oregon, \$6,106,896; Pennsylvania,

\$18,891,004; Rhode Island, \$1,998,708;

South Carolina, \$5,459,165; South Da-

kota, \$6,011,479; Tennessee, \$8,492,619;

Texas, \$24,244,024; Utah, \$4,194,708;

fornia, \$15,607,354;

state remained without new highways.

spend at least 50 per cent of their total

share within the confines of cities and

towns, for there is where the greatest

amount of unemployment exists. An-

other requirement is that secondary

roads, farm-to-market systems and

highways of that character, may be

constructed with 25 per cent of the

state's total, while the other 25 per

cent may be expended upon comple-

tion of the federal highway system.

The point of all of this is that the

federal government is determined to

enforce a distribution of the funds

to as many areas as possible. This

serves the purpose of providing the

ployed and prevents "hogging" of

available construction by any section.

on the methods to be used. It is say-

ing to each of the states that no con-

vict labor may be used, that the con-

tractors must pay wages that permit

of a decent and comfortable living

standard, and that workers may not be

The government also put its finger

work as near as may be to the unem-

DRIME MINISTER MACDONALD was scurrying about in desperate effort to save the conference, and after the meeting and pronunciamento of the gold bloc he had a talk with Georges Bonnet of France and then called Mr. Hull and other American delegates into conference. He showed them that they would be held to blame if the parley failed, and the Americans resented what they considered to be an attempt thus to force President Roosevelt to alter his position that the dollar should not be stabilized until there has been a substantial rise in commodity prices and wages in the United States. Mr. Hull told MacDonald that the question of immediate stabilization of currencles is beyond the jurisdiction of the American delegation.

Since Mr. Hull refused to do any thing about immediate currency stabflization, the monetary subcommittee decided to report favorably on Senator Key Pittman's gold resolution. which provides, among other things. for withdrawal of the yellow metal from circulation and reducing the gold coverage of central banks to 25 per cent. It inserted a statement that such monetary changes "must not be taken as an excuse for unduly building up a larger superstructure of notes and credits."

There was fear throughout Europe that the developments would compel all nations to abandon the gold standard, and this was given force by the announcement that Estonia had taken that step. Other Baltic countries, It was expected, would follow suit.

G EN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, admin-istrator of the industrial recovery act, opened hearings on codes sub mitted for government control before an interested crowd in the Department of Commerce building in Washington, the first one to be taken up being that offered by the cotton-textile industry which was described in this column a week ago.

In his bluff manner General Johnson introduced his deputy, W. L. Allen, and his counsel, Donald Richberg. and the latter laid down the rules of procedure to be followed, which were rather disconcerting to many of his hearers. After explaining the manner in which codes would be received from industrial groups. Mr. Richberg said that the hearings were intended to produce facts only, and that no oral arguments upon questions of law would be permitted. If any interest felt its legal rights were being trampled, it must be content to present its plea privately in writing to the administration, according to this rul-

vate banking and of the processes for the marketing of securities, with especial reference to those of railroads. He said the good private banker does not chase after business, and he condemned competitive bidding for securities put out by corporations.

There was much discussions of the whoopee days of 1927 and 1928. In dwelling upon the mania of those days. Mr. Kahn held that so far as controlled inflation is concerned he knows of only one agency that can exercise a corrective influence whenever needed, and that is the federal reserve board.

The committee took up the matter of the Chilean bond issue of 1925. which has been in default for two years. Mr. Kahn said that Norman H. Davis, roving ambassador in Europe, received fees of \$35,000 for his services in the negotiations for the floating of those bonds, but that Mr. Davis at that time was a private citi-

Later in the inquiry Mr. Pecora questioned Mr. Kahn closely concerning his income in recent years and the tax upon it which he has paid. If he and his partners took advantage of loopholes in the income tax laws, at least there was no evidence that they had made fake stock sales to their wives.

A TTORNEY GENERAL CUM-MINGS announced that before long he would make public the names of hoarders of gold who refuse to turn in their stores of the yellow metal. then if this publicity fails to bring them to terms, they will be prosecuted Even if the government wins a criminal case against a hoarder, however it may have to proceed civilly again him also to get the gold back unless he voluntarily yields up the precion metal, Cummings admitted. He said however, that he believed holders con victed in criminal cases would bring i their gold as a step toward obtaining leniency.

7 ATICAN City police are convine that the bomb explosion in a cle room of St. Peter's church in Re was the work of a Spaniard who arrested, and was instigated by the emies of the Catholic church in Spa No one was injured by the blast a the property damage was small.

STIFTING before a one-man rand jury consisting of Judge H. Ceidan, a Detroit banker, Herbert Wilkin, was asked why Detroit's

two big banks were closed last winter. "It was a plot by Wall Street to get Henry Ford," he replied. He said that in his opinion it was decided by the New York financiers, long before the two banks closed their doors, that they must pass from the picture and be re-R. Wilkin placed by one bank. d this one, the new National bank Detroit, is "the child of Wall reet," he added.

Wilkin, who became vice president the Union Guardian Trust comny at the request of Henry Ford, id that, for the second time, the astern bankers had been soundly hipped in their attempt to force the otor manufacturer to bow to them. "Wall Street believed," he said, that by tying up Ford's capital he ould have to deal with them or go roke. They were sadly fooled."

In the course of his testimony Wilkin made these additional starling charges:

That huge withdrawals of "smart oney" had been made just before the wo banks were finally closed, and that one of those who cleared out a peronal account was Mrs. James Couzens, wife of the Michigan senator.

That Detroit bankers generally, prelous to the closing, had become convinced Wall Street was trying to control all the credit of the state of Michigan.

That many checks of the two institutions were cleared through the Detroit clearing, house after the state bank holiday had been declared by Governor Comstock.

That federal bank examiners had co-operated with the enemies of the Guardian group, which had a chain of Michigan banks, in undervaluing assets of at least one institution so the new National bank of Detroit could buy it at a low price.

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It is fair to say that many of the underlings, the clerks and supporting cast in the several new agencies are being named from lists of those who have lost their jobs in the face of economy which Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, is taking so seriously. But as far as I have been able to learn, there is no dearth of jobs that can be and are being filled purely on a political basis. The hardest job the politicians have, it appears, is in sorting out the right applicants to recommend among those thousands they have been receiving while Mr. Roosevelt kept the ple closet locked. . . .

ticket.

Without wasting any time, the administration has opened the spigot on the tank of mil-

Speeding lions to speed indus-Recovery trial recovery through use of pub-lic money in construction. The last

congress voted a total of \$3,300,000,000 for public construction, it will be recalled, and now the machinery to use these funds has been set in motion. It takes time to get government machinery ready even to spend money, but the baste with which the operations have been started is looked upon here as commendable although only public highway building and the fixing up of army posts and national cemeteries e involved in the first moves Out the gigantic fund, \$400,000,000 has been set aside and allocated to the use of the various states in the building of roads and \$135,000,000 has been marked for use in reconditioning army posts and national cemeteries. Expenditure of those funds, of course, will make jobs, which is the prime purpose of the program, but there are men in high places who are unable to

reconcile the course. Obligation of these funds was permitted after July 1, so that there ought to be a considerable boom in road construction throughout the country in the next few months.

In making the funds available to the states, the federal government laid down several conditions to insure that

757: Washington, \$6,115,867: West Virginia, \$4,474,234; Wisconsin, \$9,-724,881: Wyoming, \$4,501,327: District of Columbia, \$1,918,469, and Hawall, \$1,871,062.

. . .

While most of us believe there has been a depression on throughout the country, none would

Tourists believe it to be true Swarm Capital If the sole yardstick for measuring business conditions was the tourist travel

through the national Capitol building in Washington. Although accurate figures are not available, the corps of guides who lead visitors through the great building on Capitol hill tell that they have had what they call a big year thus far. To the uninitiated, it is plain to see that thousands of persons are making a visit to Washington this year, for there has been a steady stream of visitors passing through those long corridors day after day in an almost unending procession. The same is true of the Washington monument, that tall obelisk ranging 555 feet in the air as a mark of the reverence held for the father of his country. Passing by the monument almost any time during the day, one can see a familiar sight, a queue of tourists awaiting their turn to ride to the top

in the slow moving elevator within the square walls of the structure.

A few nights ago some of the folks in the treasury had occasion to work late and in the course of the evening, one of the colored messengers was asked to visit an office for a file of papers, the regular occupant of that office having gone home; The messenger went but came back soon, saving he could not get in. An investigation revealed the office was unlocked. Some further inquiry elicited the information from the messenger that two years ago an official had died at his deck and the messenger maintained he had since observed ghosts in the office.

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Dogs Guard Museum

Two big German shepherd dogs supplement the guards and elaborate electrical devices which protect the Boston Museum of Fine Arts at night. Should anyone linger in the building with malicious intent there would be no way for him to get out after the big doors were closed for the day and h could not elude the acute hearing and sentinels, smell of these faithful dog

sentinel, even though it was possible for him to escape detection by other

Dramatic Heritage

Arthur Rankin is a nephew of the famous Barrymore family and a descendent of the Drews and Davenports. immortal names in the American theater.



"In what way especially?" ask "Well, for instance," said Martin Ta "she takes off my boots in the eve-"What, when you come home from the club?" asked the other. "Oh, no; when I want to go there," **Blooming Liar**

"You don't say you got rid of that nice lodger of yours, Mrs. Brady?" "Yes! I got suspicious of him. He told me he was a bachelor of arts, and I found out he had a wife and two children." - Sheffield Weekly



"Jack is a foxy individual. He proposed to Miss Peaches by wireless." "What was the great idea in that?"

"It leaves the record up in the air where it can't be read in court in case he happens to change his mind."

Has Her Price

"I'll give you thirty shillings for

"Can't be done, sir. That pup belongs to my wife, an' she'd sob 'er eart out. But I tell yer whatspring another ten bob an' we'll let 'er sob!"-Humorist Magazine.

Little Sunshine

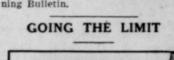
Stern Mistress (to maid)-You are discharged, Sarah, for allowing the master to kiss you. What sort of reference do you expect from me

Petty Maid-Well, you might at least say that I tried to please every

No Luck a'Tall

Nellie-Thats' a pity, Bobby. How

Bobby-Aw, the man what dropped



-How It Operates By William Bruckart

> ARMY AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS

THROUGA all of history, people have enjoyed, even have been thrilled by the sight of marching men. It reflects an inbred love for perfection. The deft execution of orders, the snap of obedience to commands, excites admiration everywhere.

To accomplish this perfection, how ever, requires imagination as well as skill, knowledge as well as discipline. There has to be something done besides handing a man the drab uniform of the arms or the blue of the navy to make a soldier or a sailor.

All of this is headed up in divisions in the War department for the army and in the Navy department for the navy and the marine corps. Somebody has to accept responsibility as well as exercise authority. So the general staff of the army and the general board of the navy operate to maintain the standard of the services under their jurisdiction.

It is obvious that administration of the national defense arms requires more than the training of men to march, to click their heels, to salute, to fire their small arms or their machine guns or their greater weapons. They have to have supplies, food, munitions and material, transport for the army, unexcelled ships for the navy, airplanes for each. Records have to be kept, legal questions have to be answered, and engineering prohlems have to be solved. And so there is in each department offices in general control of each whose job is to see that all operations are co-ordinated within that service and that there is uniform development in accordance with policies promulgated by congress and within the supply of money which congress appropriated for the work. They have duties so many and so varied that an enumeration of them is impossible in these columns, but they may be accurately summarized in the one phrase that they are designed to provide protection for the nation on an efficient basis.

The army and navy look after the welfare of their respective personnel to a far greater extent than ever has obtained in the management of civilfan organizations. The men who make up the army, the navy and the marine corps receive most complete medical attention from men of standing in the medical professions but who have made the service a career.

They even have their morals guarded as far as is possible and the spiritual side of administration is in the hands of conscientious and sincere chaplains.

There is probably no more complete general hospitals than those provided for the service members and. since the World war, for the use of veterans. The Naval hospital and Walter Reed General hospital, both in the Capital city, are examples, and it is the belief of professional men



that treatment in these service hospitals is hardly excelled except in a very limited number of institutions in all the world,

And that limited number, be it said, are institutions directing their efforts along specific, as distinguished from general, tines.

While thorough consideration and precision of action is being discussed, it is well to call attention to the high degree of excellence which the services demand in the supplies they buy. As an instance of this, the War department buys its annual stock of pneumatic and solid automobile tires on contract. Before that contract is awarded, the utmost in testing is done. That is not all; after the contract is awarded, representatives of the army are stationed in the plant where those tires are made, and any variation from the original specifications will not be tolerated.

It is the same with the navy and the marine corps. When specifications are drawn even for the smallest piece of machinery, the requirements are specific and they are rigidly enforced. Certainly, the government gets its money's worth in purchases by the military services.

Turn to the corps of engineers of the army: It is conceded everywhere that when those officers make a survey or draw plans, the results are about as bombproof as it is possible to make them. The insignia of the corps of engineers on a bridge always makes me feel that the job was done on a basis of percetual life, for flimsy construction is not known in their training.

The corps of engineers probably is closer to the average section or community during peace time than is any other phase of the army or the navy except as the services embrace enlisted men or officers from every part of the country. For when the government has river or harbor work to do, it is the army engineers to whom the job is first assigned. They make the surveys and draw the plans, and the board of engineers reports to congress. If the program is practicable and the expense is thought to be warranted, an appropriation is made and the engineer officers look after the rest.

They see that the contractor does his job in accordance with the skill and the technic and the soundness which those officers have been taught fundamental.

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KEEN TASTE



Fresh Boarder-I can tell that soup is not much good. Landlady-Some little bird told you, suppose Fresh Boarder-Yeh. A swallow.

WARM ENOUGH



"I can't understand why May broke the engagement."

"Perhaps she got cold feet." "That's no excuse. Jack offered to lay his burning heart at her feet when he proposed to her."

FIFTY-FIFTY

"What's that piece of cord tied around your finger for?" "My wife put it there to remind me

to post a letter." "And did you post it?"



Husband-That paper has an item regarding a woman who was seriously injured while trying to get to a bargain counter yesterday. Wife-Yes, what a splendid time the men must have had



TRUE TOUCH

Jack-l'm going to send that old girl of mine this birthday card; it depicts her in her true colors.

you had better get one of those hand painted ones.

FORE!

"I'd rather play golf than eat."

er play bridge than cook."



Fred-From what I've seen of her,

pect when you come down so late

Drug Shop Burglars the cash: you'd better take something for that cold.

"This egg is bad."

"Are you laughing at me?" de

else is there in the room to laugh

Reason for It

Landlady-Well, what do you ex-

class

at?"

should have the privilege of propos-

He-Certainly they should, and they ought to have the privilege of buying theater tickets and cigars for the men if they want to.

An Angel in Sight

Muriel at pantomime rehearsal)-Who's the properous-looking Johnny? Not in the show, is he?

Frank-Well, we're trying to persuade him to put up the money for the production - our "Principal Buoy," so to speak !- London Tit-Bits.

Wasted

"Here's a dandy car with a rumble seat, too," said the enthusiastic salesman.

"Rumble seat 'd be no use to me," growled the unenthuslastic customer, manded the professor sternly of his 'my wife insists on doing all her back seat driving from the front "Oh, no sir," came the reply from seat."-Cincinnati Inquirer. the class president. "Then," asked the professor, "what

Up to the Player

Binks was making a hopeless first attempt at golf, and to cover his embarrassment he remarked to the caddy, "Golf's a funny game, isn't it ?"

"Sometimes it is, sir," retorted the to breakfast ?--- Everybody's Weekly, boy, "but it isn't meant to be."

Exact Change

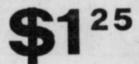
"I have known gents what gives a First Burglar (to companion dur-ing raid on chemist's shop)-I'll take bit over." observed the taxi-driver. "Ay." said McPherson, "that's why I asked ye to stop under a lamp."



"No, she forgot to give it to me."



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SYNOPSIS

With his yacht, the Intrepid, aban-doned by its crew, Fellx Horton, mil-lionaire, with his mother, his daugh-ter Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into ter Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit. He engages a bunch of nondescripts stranded there. A gigantic Pole, San-domar, is their leader. Captain Way-mire, the Intrepid's skipper, is an old friend of Eric Ericssen, unemployed sailor, and Eric engages to sail as chief officer, Nan and Eric induige in a moonlight flirtation, which brings them both to the threshold of love. The Intrepid is wrecked. Eric takes command of a small boat, with Hor-ton and his party. Unable to help, they watch Sandomar kill Cap-tain Waymire and leave the ship with his crowd. On landing, they learn there is no communication with the there is no communication with the outside world. Fireheart, priestess of the island, descended from a white man in the remote past, knowing a man in the remote past, knowing a little English, welcomes the cast-aways. Sandomar fectares 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 out work for all. Eric's love for Nan swells, and he tells her he means to win her for his mate. She is not unwilling. Fireheart claims Eric as her own and realising the importance of man little own, and realizing the importance of her friendship he is forced to tem-porize. Defending himself from atporize. Defending himself from at-tack, Eric's revolver apparently mis-fires. Sandomar, deaf, does not hear the trigger fall, nor realize Eric's de-fenselessness. He turns away and Garge follows him. Eric finds the revolver, which had been Waymire's, is rim-fire, while five of its six cartridges are center-fire. Eric has one effective are center cartridge.

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"It's too early to turn in," she said aloud. Then, in low tones to Eric: 'We're all ready. I want to stay here with you and Wilcox till the last minute, I couldn't hear to have you go through it-alone."

"I'll never forget it, Nan. I was starting to break, but you've given me fresh heart, By G-d, I can face 'em

"Dad's watching everything, about fifty steps off. He's going to come in at the first sign of trouble. And don't worry about me, Eric. I've given you my promise, and I'll keep it. As soon as I see there's no hope for you, I'll sprint for the boat."

"Good girl! I think that's better than trying to leave now. Sandomar might get it into his head to follow you-and anything might happen in the darkness." He drew a long breath. 'Nan, are you all right?"

"Ripping." But the glitter in her eyes and the crimson flower in each pale cheek belied her words.

"I'm not going to walt any more. I think they've got some game, and I mean to beat 'em to it. If I show them I'm not afraid of them, maybe they'll back down."

Nan steeled her suffocating heart and leveled her gaze to his. "I don't believe they can stop you. . . . Now let drive."

Eric stepped full into the firelight. "Garge," he called clearly. There was a brief silence. The gang,

massed around Sandomar, froze in their tracks. "I'm 'ere," the little

and maybe White Chief want her." The girl's tone harshened. "Fireheart, wild and shrill. "Look beside you !" The fire was to Eric's left, so whirled to the right. Through the dark wall into the red circle leaped a white wolf in human guise. It was Swede, his tawny hair erect, his eyes for her." no longer pale but red as garnets. In his powerful arms he swung a weapon primal as this scene, a native flint-ax. There was no more time for cool-

headed calculations. Eric's lifted fore arm whipped down until there was one steel-blue line between his eyes and Swede's. And the last relic of the fron age did not fail.

Swede had aimed too high. As the revolver winked in the firelight and spurted gay red flame, he was checked in mid-air, and appeared to strike not at Eric's head but at his feet. With a queer awkwardness, almost comic. his legs shot out behind him and he fell flat, his arms spread wide. At the back of his head the pale hair turned slowly red.

Just as though his magazine was still charged with sudden death, Eric swept the empty weapon before him until its black eye seemed to look straight into the staring eyes of every foe.

"Who wants it next?" Eric asked bitterly. His lip curled up, in hatred and scorn. "There's seven of you left -why don't you try something?" Then,



Wild and Shrill. "Look Beside You!"

as their faces turned one by one to yellow tallow: "How about you, Garge? Didn't you say you were through obeying my orders?"

Garge opened his little squirrel mouth to speak, but he had already talked too much. With a deep, animal grunt, Sandomar slowly stretched out a long arm and raked his halfopen hand across the quivering lips It was a sullen, sulky blow, like that a she-ape might give a comrade that had led her into brambles, and apparently had no power behind it, yet Garge was knocked head over heels Into the sand.

Without a glance at his fallen pal, Sandomar picked up the end of a tenfoot pole he had brought from the ach and had laid under the bluff out of sight. For what purpose he had saved it Eric could only guess; anyway it had failed. Lumbering up grunting, the ungainly creature threw his burden on the fire. The shower of sparks showed Eric standing tall and grave, his weapon lowered to his side, white flame on his face. Nan waited behind him, her hands clasped over her breast, But Swede, who had not known the Law, did not raise his head, even when the reviving fire crackled cheerily in his ears and cast its growing radiance into his open eyes.

yes?" She nodded many times, "Her skin she no much whiter than Fire-FABLE OF THE heart's, and she not know how sew skins, trap birds, but she heap pretty FOUR MERCE-

THE HEDLET INFORMER

NARY MINXES she love hard-like north wind. But she no-love like boorga, like big gale." "But the white girl is your friend. You would not try to make trouble By GEORGE ADE "I wait, I see. If you catch love for C. sell Syndicate .- WNU Service

her, she no my friend. If I no get you. no girl get you. Maybe I kill her. Maybe I have hunters kill you, too. I am Fireheart, priestess of Lost Peo ple." The Aleut girl grunted and trudged

away, Eric lingered in the chill dark, sick of heart, baffled, the pilot-star he followed fading on his sight. Yet all was not lost. His last cartridge had not been spent in vain. Early in the morning Garge came to Eric's hut suing for peace. "Me and Sandy minde a mistake yesterday, and we 'umbly ask you to let bygones be bygones," the little cockney said. "We ain't going to make you no more trouble, sir, We sees you 'old the upper 'and, and though we don't much like it, we 'ave made up our minds to stand it."

Eric did not smile, even a grim hint of a smile when he remembered the empty revolver in his pocket. "That's good sense. Otherwise there'll be more lives thrown away. You and Sando mar will be treated just like the others.'

"Ave, ave, sir! Now, sir, I'd like to make a 'umb'e plea," Garge's tone grew confidential. "It may seem queer, coming from me, but I'm making It for Sandy's sake, to keep 'im out of trouble "

Eric could not imagine what was coming. "Go ahead."

"Can't the two young ladies 'urry ap and settle down with the men of their choice? They both 'as their preference, no doubt, and it wouldn't be no 'ardship. You see, sir, as long as they're running around free, Sandy won't put 'em out of 'is mind, and make 'isself comfortable with one of the squaws. 'E's like a bull seal, 'e is, and sometime I'm afeared hell lose 'is 'ead and get 'isself shot, I don't want nothin' to 'appen to Sandy."

There was sober truth, here, Eric promised to give the matter his attention. "But it probably can't be done at once, and in the meantime you'd better keep your eye on Sandomar." he warned. "He's made too much trouble already. If he so much as touches either of the girls, he's going to join Swede very quickly."

This warning echoed solemnly in Garge's mind during a brief, grim ceremony following the morning meal Native and alien gathered on the, beach, forming a half-circle about a still figure wrapped in a sea-lion skin; Eric stood before them and gravely read a chapter from Mother Horton's Bible.

After the brief service, Eric called his friends to Horton's barabara for counsel. Not once did he hint that his weapon was empty-he managed to give the impression that he had so lidified his position--but he urged the utmost caution in all dealings with the Aleuts, and repeated part of his talk with Garge.

"There's not the slightest doubt that even lawless men like Sandomar take less interest in a woman with a mate." Eric said. "As Garge put it, there are not enough wives to go 'round, and an eligible girl is a constant source of trouble. As far as I know, Nan is not engaged to any one, but Marie and Wilcox seem to have hit it off, and if she'll marry him, here on the Island, it will be better for every one." The two lovers agreed to tie the knot. As the sun set in the dreary western sea, the bridal procession started for the chapel. Fireheart led, her dark face transfigured, almost beautiful, with some half-heathen exaltation, the flaming pride of what she deemed her divine ordination. Marie followed in ship's clothes; in attendance came Nan, wearing the blue dinner dress hoarded from the wreck, her dusky skin glowing, her pointed eyes alight. Rehind these trailed the remainder of the island populace: hunters, squaws and children. Eric and his friends, Sandomar and his wolves, a strange parade. In the dusky chapel, beside the tarnished gold candlestick and the single silver ikon, Marie and Wilcox knelt, Fireheart began to chant in some alien tongue of which neither she nor any one here understood the least word. Roy guessed at once that she was reciting the Russian wedding ceremony, as passed down by word of mouth from a bearded zealot of Vladivostok marooned here nearly two hundred centuries before. But that It was magic of first water the priestess herself never questioned. Finally she joined their hands, prayed for them with a zeal that hurled Eric's heart into his throat, kissed them both, and bade them rise. In the silence, Mother Horton be gan what the Aleuts thought must be the sacred hymn of the palefaces. Het thin voice wavered at first, but gathered power as her tribespeople joined

Parties.

Min fell into the arms of Ike after making sure that his Share of the Estate would be about \$8,000. Well, the Wiz who ran a Tooth-pick into a Lumber Yard and Mr. Heinze, starting with only one Pickle, were timid Pikers compared to or with Ike. He took his little Hunk of Dough up to the City and made a First payment on some North Shore property and then Sold enough Lots to pay for the Land and had over 8,000 lots left, which is some figuring, no matter what you say. He and Min now spend most of their time in Travel and are scared pink all the while that some one will sneak the Jewel Case containing \$125,000 worth of Gems Suitable for a large Lady who never had Silk next to the Skin until she was 30 years of age.

They are very unhappy. George B. Shaw must have sized up the Human Menagerie through many Years before he invented that star tling Catch Phrase, "You Never Can Tell." When Stel threw herself away on Silent Si who worked at the Grain Elevator, it was the Verdict for Miles around that she had been guilty of a prize Boner. Because he said little, most of the Town Folk thought he was a Dumfuddle

Ball of Fire Upsets the Dope.

It was not generally understood in Musselwhite that anyone ever cut out Idle Chatter se as to devote more time to Thinking. Stel had been keeping Cases on him and she figured that he was doing something with the Bean besides using it as a support for a Derby Hat, so she crossed her Fingers and took the big Gamble.

It is now a matter of History that Si became such an Expert Accountant that finally he owned the Elevator and then began to touch up the Market Wire and finally moved right into Chicago and became one of the most audacious, unscrupulous and nervy Hounds that ever wore hornrimmed Glasses and dealt from the Bottom of the Deck.

They are very proud of him, back in the Old Home Town, and will tell you that Stel and he live in a very exclusive and restricted District which bars out Colored People and Apartment Houses. They have a Japanese Servant and both have been to the Mayo Institute, than which nothing could be more so.

If any of the Locals ever raise a Question as to how he acquired the princely Bank Roll, some one speaks up and asks, "Well, he's got it, ain't he?" What more could be said even though Chapters were devoted to the subject.

It was the candid Opinion of the Wise Men of Main Street, back in the Glorious Days of Free Silver, that J. Percival Trigwhiltz was the cooniest and cleverest kit of the whole goshblame Kit. No matter what anyone said to him he was right there with a snappy Come-Back. Keener than mustard and nothing got past him except Lightning. When Jess fell for Perce it was agreed that she had a little Ball of Fire who would cut some Streak.

He is now putting out One-Sheets for the Movie Theater but he is still very good at Repartee when anyone duns him. Possibly the J. Percival has held him back all these Years but

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Idea Adopted by Presid Daughter Finds Favor.

The United States is witnessing an Interesting transition of one of its important food customs-the serving of salads. Our food customs in the past have most frequently originated in the East and spread westward. In this instance, the custom originated on the west coast, in California, and is spreading eastward.

For many years the people of California have eaten their salads as an appetizer at the beginning of their meals, while those living in the East have been accustomed to eat their salads with their meat course, or as a special course following the meat.

The California custom of serving salads at the beginning of the meal has been spreading rapidly eastward during the past few months and is now becoming the popular mode on the eastern seaboard. The custom first gained great headway in the South, and has recently been spread to all parts of the country largely through hotels and restaurants.

The custom of "salads first" became somewhat of a vogue in the East this summer when it was adopted and sponsored by no less a person than Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, daughter of President Roosevelt, who is popularly known as the "Darling of the White House."

When served at the beginning of the meal, salads are found to be more popular, especially with men and children, who otherwise would seldom eat them, thereby insuring them a balanced meal. The new mode also lends itself to colorful decorative schemes, which always please the hostess.

Relief From Cramps

It is generally known that cramps of muscles are due to an excess of lactic acid in the muscle, and that the cramp can be relieved by any method that will increase the carbon dioxide content of the blood, thus setting free the lactic acid. Persons who have cramps in the legs may relieve them by breathing rapidly into a paper bag, thus raising the carbon dioxide content of the blood through rebreathing the air that is rich in this substance .-- Morris Fishbein, M. D., in the Saturday Evening Post. -

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NCE in the dim Days, gone beyond Recall, when Parents were not compelled to take out Elcenses, there lived in an E. Flat Town on the O. and A. H. a.

Quartette of Nectarines who had their Pick of all the Valentinos between Padgett's Siding and Sumac Ridge. To look at the old Photographs of them, one might suspect that they were related to Sis Hopkins, but it must be remembered that in the deadly Nineties, when every Dorothy was banged across the Brow and had a New England Boiled Dinner sewed on to her wide Hat, the most ravishing Specimen of the only attractive Sex looked as if she had been dipped in something and then dried in the Sun.

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Now these fair Vestals were Named Lib and Min and Stel and Jess, and it is of Interest to note that away back, nearly 35 Years ago, before the World had been reformed into its present deplorable Fix, these Maidens slept with one Eye open, kept Tab on

the Opposite Gender and, in a General Way, looked out for Number one and the Blue Ticket. A good many Weepers will tell you that previous to 1910, when a Nice Girl was supposed to Faint if anyone

saw her Ankles, every Marriage had a Background of True Love and every Deb went looking for Nobility of Character instead of an AAI Rating at the Commercial Agency. If the Truth must come out, full many a cold Calculation was made beneath a Poke Bonnet.

Weren't Too Ambitious.

Cleopatra knew how to put a Crimp In a Check Book. When Solomon began giving Presents to the Queen of Sheba she never begged him to stop because she was afraid he could not afford it. Going a little further back, the fuzzy Gentleman who wore a Leopard Skin bias, and naught else, always had the Inside Track if his Cave was stocked with fresh Pterodactyl Meat. And, checking up on those Relatives, can we not be certain that the gimpy and enterprising Ape who elimbed the highest Palms and brought down the milkiest Nuts was the White-Haired

Papa of the Jungle? When the four Dulcineas out at Musselwhite began to look around for Feathers that could be used in a Nest,

they were simply running true to form. Of course it was a Yap Era and a Dollar would go a long Distance. whereas now it seems muscle-bound. The Village Belle who was getting ready to take a Buggy Ride could hardly sleep a Wink the Night before and at a Musical Offering the Folks in the Back Rows would stand up to get a Peek at the new Triumph of Man's Ingenuity called the Saxophone. The four conniving Cuties were not

looking for Millionaires. It was no use trying to creep up on Something that wasn't there. Each of them merely wanted a Home with a Front

Store, while Lib Bakes Cakes for Just to show you that there is noth ing in Dope, it may be related that

cockney answered at last. "The fire's getting low. You and

Sandomar rustle some driftwood." The gang stared long at Eric, to see If his gaze would fall. It only grew sharper, so one by one they turned expectant eyes to his adversary. It was Garge who had brought the tale of the defective revolver; here was a direct and unmistakable challenge for him to prove his story. No doubt Eric was bluffing, but it was a bold bluff, and these bold men gave him

-credit. Sandomar grunted a question ; Garge waggled an answer. But Eric's voice cracked through the silence, cutting the parley short,

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"You heard me, Garge? Get some driftwood and be quick about it." The little cockney steeled his soul and stepped forward. "We ain't going to 'eed your orders no more."

It was all or nothing, now. The men held their breaths.

"Look here, Garge." Eric spoke slowly and clearly. "I haven't forgotten what you and your pal tried this afternoon, and I'm just hoping for a chance to pay you back. I give you and Sandomar one-half minute to obey my command."

"What you going to do if we don't?" "I'm going to put a hole through you. And your half minute is going by mighty fast."

"That gun of yours won't shoot!" Garge's voice rose shrill.

The straits were now desperate. "We'll see whether it will or not." Eric drew the revolver, and pointed the barrel straight into the air. "Are you going?"

Eric was no longer cool. His eyes were blazing, his voice hoarse, his posture tense and threatening. Garge's face began to turn gray and weazen up. It might be that he was break-

But suddenly, from no visible cause the whole aspect of the scene changed. Nan's narrowed luminous eyes saw the difference even before Eric's, and her sharp, sane fears swelled into vage monstrous shapes of terror. Somehow, Eric no longer held the upper hand. Garge's pale lips drew into a hideous lear: Sandomar's hands clenched and quivered; the men crouched ready to charge. Events were whirling toward an undreamed climax. Some black plot had prospered-a thunderbolt was about to fail. . . . "Beside you !" It was Nan's voice,

Before Eric slept, he saw that the oars were back in place and all signs of the abortive run-away removed. His victory was not so easy, his future so secure, that he dared ignore one safeguard.

Nan stood haggard and trembling at her turf-house door. "Eric, I couldn't live through another such night, I'd sooner die!"

"You've got to fight on." Eric took her hand in both his own. "We all need you, Nan, I couldn't have won without you, tonight; it was your warning that saved my life. . But maybe there won't be any more such nights, for a long time."

"They know you still have five cartridges, don't they? Five-between us and the place where Swede's gone. . Anyway, I'll fight on. You can count me in to the last."

As Eric neared his sleeping-hut, what seemed to be a pale shadow detached itself from the grassy wall and came stealing toward him, "White Chief."

It was Fireheart, who stood with outstretched hands. Eric took them. but his own were cold.

"It is late. You should be asleep." "I wait for you." Her tone was guttural, yet it had a lilt. "I know you catch'm love now."

"I don't understand." "When Fireheart leave fire while

ago, she no go sleep. She lay, think. roll over, get afraid. Think maybe other white men kill you. By'm'by she hear big noise. She get up, go see. You gone, white girl gone, everybody gone but Swede. He lay by fire, no go any more, no come make love to Fireheart no more, You fix him."

"But I didn't do it because of you. Fireheart. 1 killed film because I had to-because he attacked me."

There was a long, dreary pause. At last the girl threw back her head. "Maybe you catch love for white girl,

in one by one, singing as though their hearts would break. No doubt it was high magic. All the castaways were now swelling the chorus save the man called Roy. who was smiling tolerantly, and San domar who saw their lips moving but could not understand. The Aleuts wished that they, too, could learn such big medicine, to make at their own weddings when the visitors had departed across the haunted sea:

Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and

never brought to mind? We'll find a cup of kindness ye', for days of auld lang syne. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Yard to it and a Hired Girl and the kind of Duds that would go with a Silk Parasol.

They were real Chums and used to visit One Another and lie awake far into the Night discussing their foxy Plans for landing and stringing some Live Ones.

It will ever be a Question in picking out the Envelope supposed to contain the Pay Check, whether it is wiser to spread the Bait for John who already has Currency in the Mitt or troll for a hard Worker who owns a set of Tools.

Lib was the first to take the High Jump. After burning up many a ton of Anthracite Coal to keep the Front Room warm through the Long Winter Evenings, and holding Hands until her Fingers were Blue, she finally picked out a large slow-moving Pachydehmwith the very attractive Name of Wes. She planed the Ribbon on him because he had just come into 160 acres of good Land. Other Improve-

ments on the Same included a House with Scroll-Work around the Eaves and \$800 worth of Lightning Rods on the Barn.

Ike No Piker.

Anyone who expects to live on the Income from a Quarter Section should be ready for a Diet of Rainwater and Crackers. The net on that much Land, after paying Taxes and making Improvements and Repairs, would not keep the average Family in Bluing. Furthermore, any time Congress gets too busy trying to do something for the Farmer by mere use of the Vocal Cords, any good Fertile Tract

is apt to be a Liability instead of an Asset.

Wes thought he was rich but he was sitting on the Front Stoop of The Poor House. One cannot obtain actual Money from a Farm except by plastering a Mortgage, and any Gentleman who lives in Town and wears White Shirt with a Granite Button and devotes the life-long day to Checkers and Criticism of the Government has a Fat Chance of battling his Way out from under an Incumbrance. Everyone said that Wes was smart

enough but never showed any Ambition, Initiative and deadly Resolution except when he was in a Pool Game.

Everything was Jake and rosy with the Couple as long as they could borrow on the Real Estate, but now the Farm belongs to the Hired Hand and tients to provide data for further Wes is Floor Walker in a Grocery | studies.

Jess still has Confidence in him because when it comes to delivering Laundry Work after she gets it all done up, he is absolutely Trustworthy and always knows where he can borrow a Wheelbarrow.

Moral: After talking with the Neighbors and consulting a Fortune Teller, go ahead and use your own judgment.

Collector Profits by Odd Philatelic Error

A philatelic error in a million, the printing of the king's head on both sides of a sheet of 45 halfpenny stamps, has aroused the interest of collectors in every part of England and has sent them scurrying to post offices in the hope of finding another. The stamps were issued to a Lon-

don suburban post office and six of them were sold before the error was discovered.

The purchaser of the seventh, however, was a lucky collector, who, realizing that he had chanced on an error unique in the history of his hobby, promptly bought up the remaining 38.

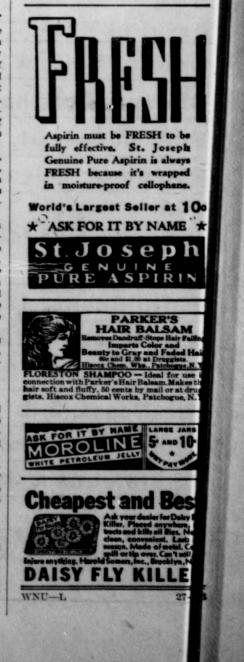
They are estimated to be worth £50 in all and are now in the posses sion of E. D. Bowie, a London stamp dealer. In commenting on the error, Mr. Bowie said that the value of the six stamps which were used and which might be any place in the world, could not be estimated. "Naturally," he added, "the search for them will be world-wide."

The same error occurred in 1881 in the printing of the one-penny lilac, Scotts No. 89, which is now catalogued at \$75.

Where to Feed Birds

Swale or swamp borders, weed patches, brushy fence rows and the protected sides of woodlots or ravines are good places to place food for game birds in the wintertime. Grain put under dense clumps of evergreens or at the windswept bases of large trees usually will be available to the birds, even after considerable snowfall

Anemics Becoming Rare Since liver treatment has turned permicious anemia into a curable dis ease, some research workers say that it is hard to find enough anemia pa-





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Tuesday, July 18, the Y. G. D. Club met at the home of Sybil Holland. The following were present: Theresa Bain, Doretby Land, Katy Gordon, Hazel Slaugh ter, Jean Thompson, Jean Whiteside, Esta Pearl Smith of Wel lington, and the hostess, Sybil

Holland We all sewed something: some piecing quilts, others embroid. ering, which was our pastime for the meeting Ice cream and cookies were served, after which a motion to adjourn was carried The next meeting will be with Theress Bain. We urge that the

ones who were absent last meet ing be present at this one. Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Holland have moved from Lelia Lake to

MRS. J. W WELLS, HALL FARM HOLIDAY SPEAKER AT MEMPHIS FRIDAY COUN Y PIONEER, DEAD

Mrs. J. W Wells, age 86 years her home i. Memphis Monday evening of hat week. She is survived by her hus-band, to whom she had been married 67 junts. and five chil-

Mrs. R. L. Madden, J. Claude the association. Wells and Mrs. G. W. Sexauer of Memphis, d Percy Wells of Wellington.

Funeral forvices were con ducted Wednesday by Rev E D. Landreth, if the Methodist Church, of which she had been a member ab at 75 years. Hedley frands will join in sym-Ernest Eads and family and

pathy to th bereaved family.

priced.

We will ontinue to sell what Eads' parents at Wellington last Prints we neve on hand at 10c Sunday evening. and 15c. The next will be higher

B. B. Variety Store.

Dr. J. W Webb and Ray More man made business trip to Am arillo Mone attend.

Reid Chicoat and C R Hunsucker visted Enid, Okla., and other points the past week end

Lysle L Valker of Altus. Okla., son of Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Walker, returning hat night.

State University.

Miss Ve h Fae Anderson of White Dee visited the Rev M E

Wells fami the past week end. ness mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deweese of Tulia vi med relatives here the past week and.

Mr. and Mrs R F. Newman and Joe 10b and Mrs. George Armstron ; left this morning for a visit with relatives in Denton and Wise counties. They were accompanies as far as Ft. Worth Herlie Moreman of by W. B Leurence, who will go was here Wednesday on to Ired i for a visit with his folks

Milo Reno, of Des Moines. and the mother of J. Claude Iowa, and president of the Na Wells, form f Hedleyan, died at tional Farmers Holiday Associa

dren: L A Wells of Amarillo, rectors of the Texas division of

Mr. and Mrs Lee Nowlin and daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, visited

Mrs. McEwin, Miss Helen, and Virginia Kendall visited Mr.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Mrs Elvia Davenport returned home Wednesday evening from Austin, where she has been attending summer school at the

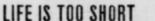
visited them here several days the past mek. Dr. and Mrs. Walker took him home Sunday,

R. H. Jones.

J. M Everett and Ed Z Gordon have gone to Lamesa on a busi-

> STRAYED-One Jersey male calf, weight 370 pounds . Anyor e knowing his whereabouts please notify Ernest Eads

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Fresh, Ib	6c	folks.	LIFE IS TOO SHORT Life is too short for me to	an increase in income of \$170,-U. S Department of Agriculture,	
Lemons, dozen	27c	B & B. Variety Store. Harrisci Hall and his brother-	spend any of it kicking my neigh bor in the pants because he can not see the difference in tweedle dee and tweedledum This is a	THE METHODIST CHURCH A V Hendricks, Pastor Sunday School next Sunday at 9:45. Mrs. W. H. Jones, Supt	200
Oranges, 176 size, doz	33c				
Ribbon Can	ie	part of la t week for Slidell, Mr Doyle rearning home after a visit here, and Mr. Hall going after his dife and children The	the toe of my neighbor's boot may be sharper than mine. Life is too short to waste it in growling and complaining. There	Preaching at 11 a. m. Senior and Hi Leagues at 6:30 Preaching at 7:30 by pastor.	Success is still operated on the
Syrup, gallon	49c		are too many sqeaking wheels already, so let me keep quiet and spread grease.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	Self Service plan
Coffee, Bulk, 2 lb	25c	D. J. Ludsey of Amarillo was a visitor in the J. B. Masterson home Montay.	Life is too short for me to drop bones and snap at shadows I	Sunday School at 9:45 a m. C E. Johnson, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m.	
Cheese, Longhorn, Ib	19c		had better gnaw contentedly on legitimate pleasures in hand than	B. T. S. at 7:00 p m. Preaching at 8:00 p m. by the	
Bulk Coceanut, Ib	19c	the past week visiting relatives the		pastor. M. E. Wells, Pastor.	Everything for the
Powdered Sugar, 2 lb	15c	Ernest Johnson has returned	the joy of pouring oil in a painful wound, or of pulling a stone out	NAZARENE CHURCH	FARM and
Soap Big Ben, 7 for	25c	Mrs. Jurl Boston and son, James, Pampa are visiting this wee: in the home of Mr. and	of one's path I am in the world to help, and I miss the best of life if I shirk the task. Life is too short for me to keep my eyes closed to the glory and the beauty all continually around	Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching service 11 a m. Night service at 8:15. Rev. Nannie Carter. Pastor.	HOME
Pinto Beans, 15 lb \$	\$1.00	Mrs. J. L. Boston. Mensd boys Straw Hats at	me. God has formed the hills, hung the stars in the heavens, painted the sunsets, and per	If It Isn't a Secret Tell the Informer	We are always at
Tomatoes, No. 2, 3 for	25c	bargain prices. & B. Variety Store.	perfumed the roses Shall all this be in vain. so far	We want to print all the news	, your service
Sliced Bacon, Ib	20c	Matthew Allen of Memohis is attending to business in Hedley.	as I am concerned? Let me open mine eyes and see. Let me stop		
Rib Roast, 3 lb	250	today.	often and listen. Life is too short for me to for get that it may end at any mo-	news items, not later than noon Wednesday; earlier if possible The Informer	
Snow Peak Cookies, Itens, I	b 15c	Frant Westberry visited here a couple of days this week. He was en poute to Oklahoma City	ment. Am I filling my place and doing my work? Am I ready to		Thompson
Canteloupes, 6 for	25c	from an outing in Colorado.	render my account when called? Oh, Lord, keep me awake and help me to fully live and to do	JOHN W. FITZJARRALD	Bros.
M Syster	m	Ike Lons is serving the pat- rons of Route 2 for a few days in the amence of Ed Z Gordon. We call have a good price on Mens York Clothes 3. & B. Variety Store.	what I can today. I may have no tomorrow. Life is too short. —Rev Edward Worcester Subscribe for The Informer	Chiropractor 19th Year in Practice 11th Year in Memphis, Texas 718 West Noel St. Phone 462	Hardware Furniture