# HE HEDLEY NORMY

OL. XXIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 22 1933

## SCHOOL Supplies

OMPLETE LINE OF THE BEST TO BE HAD.

Come to Our Store for your

### REE BOOK COVERS

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

LET'S PAY OUR SCHOOL TAX

Hedley Drug Co.

This Store is a Pharmacy

### PFFINS, CASKETS JUDGE LOWE WILL UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES

ensed Embalmer and Auto Hearse at Your Service Day phone 24 Night phone 40

MOREMAN HARDWARE



then you know a news item

V G B inson and L A. Hart red to Tulia Sunday

# SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

Judge S W Lowe of Clarendon will address the school and community at the high school audi torium Friday morning, Sept 22, at 8:30 on the subj ct. "What the Student Can Do for His School Everybody is urged to come and hear him.

E C Boliver visited in Mem bis and Lakeview last Saturday.

Miss Loyd Richerson and Richard Finch left last week for Abilane, where they enrolled in A. U. C for the winter.

All work guaranteed. Fingerwave 15c.

Marcel 35c Shampoo, set. 85c Eyelash Dye and Scalp Treat-

### Brucie's Beauty Shop

Located at Hedley Hotel Your business appreciated

## Hedley Schools

Our town has one of the best educational systems in the State.

Our teachers and supervisory force are the best obtainable.

Our buildings are new and up to date.

Offer courses in most any subject desired.

Colleges are close by.

There is no better town in which to educate your children than Hedley

And there is no better place to buy your School Supplies than

LET'S PAY OUR SCHOOL TAX

Wilson Drug Co.

Where You Are Always Welcome

PHONE 63

### PAY SCHOOL TAXES; SAVE OUR SCHOOLS

The Hedley School is facing a close of last term. They have mately \$240 000

The teachers have begun their liven up business a little. tasks with enthusiasm. just as if | County Judge S. W Lowe came they were to be well and fully down Saturday afternoon with paid The school has made a the information and a list of the splendid beginning and the plans names. are set for the best school Hedley has ever had Back up the teach ers we have hired Let us keep Candies for the school children. faith with them. They depend on their small salary for their existence They have no garder,

The enrollment is larger than last year, - a fine group of children. They are your children want an education. They are asking us to educate them We owe them a chance to acquire students would be happy to see scholastic training.

The State of Texas through the working overtime to provide encouragement to the school. means for every child to attend school. The State furnishes Hedley more than three fourths amount of horse stock at \$2.00 of the money necessary to con. per head per month, in advance. duct our school for nine months. Plenty of grass and water. At least the State proposes to do this, but may not be able to carry out its program.

Whether or not the school con-Mrs Elvi. Davenport and Mrs. tinues as an accredited 9 months school depends upon whether the taxpayers of this school district pay their taxes. The Board has been very lenient in the matter of collecting taxes. They now propose that the taxpayer can pay any part of his school taxes. If be owes \$40 and ean pay only \$5, this \$5 will be welcomed, and may be the \$5 that would save the school If he owes three ears taxes, and can pay only one year, this amount will be very much appreciated.

> The Board set Nov 15th as the dead line If delirquent taxes are paid before that time no in- Safford, Arizona, visited in the terest or penalty will be charged. J. W. Giles home Sunday. Mrs After Nev 15 there will be a penalty of 10 per cent and inter est of six per cent The Board John Howell of Fort Worth was appeals to every cit'zen to make a'so a visitor in the Giles home. a special offort to pay at least Mr and Mrs Giles served their some of his school tax right guests a big dinner and water away, so that the school may be melon feast which was enjoyed assured of your support and may by all go ahead with its plans for giving your children as full and efficient training as they can get anywhere in Texas

> Pay this tax first Give it the right of way and let us save our school You can pay your school tax separate from your state and and children, Treva Large and county taxes.

Security State Bank. Drop in and family at Portales, N. M. there, see what is beside your name. The Bank will accept any amount you pay, receipt you, and gain price. send on to Mr Mosley.

Signed by School Board. W. I Rains, Chairman,

W. D Franklin Secy.

8 G Adamson,

J A Tollett.

Z-b Mitchell, O R Calwell, G. L Armstrong.

A full line of Marcelle Toilet at the Right Price. We Articles at

B. & B. Variety Store.

Mr and Mrs Henry Kinslow of Amarillo came in last week for an indefinite visit with home

### SOME COTTON PLOW-UP CHECKS ARRIVE

107 cotton plow up cheeks for condition that threatens to short | Donley county farmers were re en very decidedly and quickly ceived from Washington the past the length of our school term | week end, amounting to \$26 490. The School Board has been wres | This out of a total of 874 due the tling with this problem since the county, aggregating approxi-

met many times to see that every | Of the 107 checks received, 49 opportunity for securing money were for farmers in the Hedley was seized upon. They have cut community. They aggregate about \$12,000, and will doubtless

School Supplies and Fresh B & B Variety Store.

### SCHOOL PROGRAMS

You are invited to the morning programs at the school. These programs are given Tuesday and Friday mornings at 830 The their parents enjoying these pre grams, and the parents by their Department of Education is new presence there would give great

WILL PASTURE A LIMITED

· Orville Doherty.

### WANTED: A VCLUNTEER

Elm on the school ground. If cultivated and cared for, some day these trees will make a beau

They need plowing Mr. Steele would appreciate very much the help of semeone in plowing about these trees Please see him if you can de about an hour's work

FOR SALE-Good milk cow C. H. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ezell and family, who were en route te L M Giles and family accompanied them from Lelia Lake.

TOMATOES - Nice No 1 Tomatoes at \$1.00 per bushel. No. 2 at 50c per bushel.

Mrs. W. C Bridges.

Mr and Mrs Bynum Mullins Darwin, have returned from a The delinquent tax rell is at the | week's visit with P H Crosier

Duck and Knee Pads at a bar-

B. & B. Variety Store.

### NOTICE

Bozeman Garage has a full line of

### Used Parts

can save you money on parts and work of all kinds Try us

**BOZEMAN GARAGE** 

### Quality at Low Price

That's what you have a right so expect at any grocery, and that's what you get here.

Let us prove it to you.

LET'S PAY OUR SCHOOL TAX

Barnes & Hastings

## Friday and Saturday

Flour, Carnation, 48 lb	\$1.79
Sugar, 10 lb	550
Spuds, No. 1, peck	390
Cotton Sacks, 10 ft	\$1.05
Binder Twine, 8 lb ball	590
Sorghum, East Texas	59e
Oats, Brimful, Large package	12c
Lye, Rex, 3 for	250
Cabbage, Ib	2
Coffee, Bulk, 2 lb	25
Lemons, dozen	23
Fruit Jars, Quarts, dozen	79
Sliced Bacon, Ib	19
Salt Pork, Ib	90

### CHUNN & BOSTON CASH GROCERY

### FOR YOUR HEALTH?

OLD SI CHESTNUT says: "The fello who didn't go into business for his heal is now having a hard time trying to rem ber just what he did go in for."

But Old Si is always a pessimist These times are teaching us that there is such a thing as Economy. It is even teaching some of the Big fellows that they can get along without assistant secretaries. It has taught us there is a time to turn things into cash, and cash into things. In all your deals our Bank is at your service.

SECURITY STATE BANK HEDLEY, TEXAS

LET'S PAY OUR SCHOOL TAX AND HELP OUR SCHOOL

### .Only a Dream!



NO WONER GEE, OL' PAL DREAMIN' 1 ALMOST WUZ FORGOT THE ABOU MUTT WITH SUPPER HIM P RIGHT ON

## eal Estate Promotion

Is Threatened.

"Elegy," is threatened by a er's scheme for real estate de-

> hamshire, the little village is enty miles from London," acto a bulletin from the National hic society. "It has, however, realmost unchanged through the

Quiet of Gray's Churchyard where, in 1771, Gray was buried beside

ground by Jordan's meeting house.

### "M rcy Seasons Justice" LEONARD A. BARRETT

's plea that mercy sea-Shakesper has found expression in

literature, notably in the character of Jean Valjean in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." Try however hard he would to reinstate himself in society, the fact that Jean Valjean had spent nineteen years in prison, marked him as a man to be both feared and distrusted. When he left the prison,

paid the penalty for his s given a yellow passport bed him as "a very dan-Justice would have its gerous man." Justice would have its pound of each regardless of its cruel workings non a sensitive conscience. The fact that Jean Valjean had not only paid he price demanded by justice, but hid the ability to make good and was clually achieving that end, had no in mence whatever upon what the courts of France regarded as the imperial raths of the law.

Occasio ally we learn of a counterpart of the story of Jean Valjean enacted in real-life today. Recently public

acted in red life today. Recently public aroused and did not hesitate to opress itself in many torial collines regarding the pursuit, for six years, by prison officials of the state of halo, of a man, who in a ress, stole a typewriter. his guilt he was sent to a reform ory, being only nineteen from which he escaped. ered deeply upon the more serious a pact of life and the oppor-tunities it offered to youth with ability, he decide he was a fool, and would begin life all over again. Specializ-ing in the field of advertising he obrough education, and rapne of the most important the firm with which he ed. But, "Justice" was in prey, and was finally retremendous cost of six vel by cunning detectives, axpayers of Ohio had to fugitive in a crative sition and living a life which w in every way an asset to ity. When the prison auhorities d manded, in the name of return of the fugitive to ustice, 1 prison w were not surprised to read that the irm for whom he worked re-marked, All of the resources of this rill be available to fight company

against ha return to prison." Why I ish crime? There can be telligent answer, for the of society. When that has plished, let justice be seamercy.

Western Newspaper Union.

cts Are Classified Practically all of the insects known re classified by scientists o man urious or beneficial to man. either ar ers of those falling under each claudication are about equal.

# The Household



Crocheted Motifs Are in Gay-Colored Yarns on Linen.

THE fact that crochet is a popular style of needlecraft today is evidenced by the appearance of a distinctive embroidery having separate cro cheted motifs on linen bureau scarfs and table covers, chair backs and arm pieces. The motifs, while not joined by any stitchery, are so positioned that they form an interrupted border. The material for the foundation is heavy toweling, preferably not white, but some shade which is more common to craft work, such as twine color, wood tones, the gray of old tree trunks, etc.

None of the tones are pronounced. They are not strong enough to be called colors, just tints or tones While there is no reason why pronounced colors should not be employed, if the worker prefers, there is a beauty of textile texture in the delicate shades that artists have chosen for the development of this unique

Motifs and Stitchery.

The medium in which the motifs are crocheted is wool. Two ply is advised, but Shetland and Iceland wools are appropriate. In each instance the wool is not of threadlike fineness, but rather sturdy. It is the combination of colored wool yarns of these styles with linen which lends distinction to the novel needlework.

The crocheted motifs are square, round, oval or oblong. They may be in double crochet stitch, as seen in some of the squares. They may be in triple crochet as found in some of the circles. The work has a softness through stitchery being rather loose, not close, but the looseness must be even and regular. It is not tight, and

fine. It is important to realize the style of stitchery, as in all the unusual kinds of needlecraft. It is the style of stitchery plus the unusual combination of materials which stresses the distinc

By Charles Sughroe

tiveness of the work. Circular Motifs. The simplest motifs are merely circles of mixed colors of wool yarn. Make a tiry circle of chain stitch by slip stitching a final chain stitch through the first stitch. Make a chain

Miss Mississippi

of three, throw the yarn over the



not directed at the appearance of Miss Dorothy Eley. She is the twenty three-year-old brunette who was selected as the most beautiful girl in Mississippl. She will represent her state at the national beauty pageant at Atlantic City.

crochet needle twice, put needle through hole in circle, catch yarn, draw through two strands, catch yarn again, draw through two more, catch yarn and draw through last two strands. Repeat each stitch of the triple crochet, (omitting the chain stitches), until a full circle of triple crochet stitches is made. Slip stitch final stitch through last of the chain stitches at beginning of circle. This completes one motif, unless the worker wishes to make a round of slip stitches of single crochet about the edge of the circle.

These circles are made of one color or of several different colors to give a rainbow effect. Each circle is sewed around its edge to the hemmed scarf. A space equal to the diameter of the circle is left between circles which form thus, the interrupted border.
©. 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Monster Alligator Has

Inhabitants in Terror Clarksdale, Miss.-Blue Dick, dreaded alligator, has renewed his ter-

rorism around Eagle's Nest brake. Strange tales have been woven about this creature. He is said to have migrated from Swan lake into the brake about 50 years ago. Some say he is 14, and some, 18 feet long. He has been known to capsize row-

boats, and recently he held captive two inhabitants, Lee Green and Burdine Mosley, while they were at the brake gigging frogs.

Seen e Goo. rn, gs in L

One of the Great Fac in Man's Search for Happiness.

Happiness consiappreciation of the occur-the things ings. These may ings or spiritus persons who ings and give life has a seldom a day not occur which averts misfortune comes a blessing, or tive joy and satisfadoes not bring gre there are the occas there is one outsta which to give than' when an accumula: good things combine to L.

To experience the plea good things bring, two essential. First, the recognize the blessing, a he must rejoice in it. enough that one has the It must be seen as a bless must be delighted in. G scarcely be happy over a

occurrence, unless he recogni: Unfortunately there are the of persons who are blind to t' things of life, but have kee for each smallest misfortune live lives of apprehension, of days and sleepless nights, not cause they fail to have good thi happen to them, but just becau they fail to recognize such things.

Those who would experience ha piness will find they must look f blessings. This is no mere vap statement. It is a positive fact. C mechanical aid to happiness throu recognition of pleasant occurren the keeping of a line-a-day book which those things only which mai for happiness are set down. Let n day go by without jotting down something good which has been recognized as such. Do not be discouraged some days are lean, especially a first. Gradually the appreciation of blessings grows. This will be found true partly because the mind comes to see the good with clearer vision. and partly because it will be discovered that what seemed a small bless ing had far-reaching results for good in later developments. A sharpening of one's blessings brings its sure re ward in happiness, & 1923, Bell Syndicate,-WNU Service

One Thing Eternal truth alone.-Pascal.

### Clear Your Skin of Pimples

Anoint the affected parts with Cutleura Otntment. Wash off in a few minutes with Cutteura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Nothing purer or better for skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sample each free
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 118,
Malden, Mass.





A General Tonic



St. Joseph's moisture-proof cellophane wrap keeps out all destructive moisture.

St. Joseph Aspirin is always fresh and fully effective World's Largest Seller at 10c

\* ASK FOR IT BY NAME \* St.Joseph

## Hits Famed Stoke Poges

ngton.-The cloistered quiet of churchyard at Stoke where Thomas Gray wrote his

ent nearby.

"Of particular interest to the Amercan tourist in Stoke Poges is the old Elizabethan manor house, which was owned by Thomas Penn, son of the founder of Pennsylvania. In one of the rooms may be seen a part of the trunk of the elm tree under which William Penn signed the treaty with the Indians. His grave lies a few miles distant in the Quaker burial

"Even before the rise of the Quakers in the Seventeenth century, South turies which have passed since Buckinghamshire had long been a

### OD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



came down from Cambridge for |

ong summer vacations ie near-by town of Slough, howhas become a thriving manufac-

ig center, spreading blocks of red housing units across the 'leas,' under the 'rugged elms' of the et's beloved country side. Fortutely a large field to the east of the ch has already been purchased by Penn-Gray society, and it is hoped t funds may be found to complete a ecting circle of green.

Tree Shaded Poet.

e church itself is a low, lvy-cov-

Jucture with square, Norman Opposite its porch stands a e, gnarled yew, said to have the poet while he wrote. Near a is the simple brick tomb



Gene Sarazen is the 1933 champion the Professional Golfers' associawinning the title at the tourns-Blue Mound Country club, The cup he is shown in his possession

storm center of religion. The Lollards were persecuted there during the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, and likewise the Protestant martyrs of the Sixteenth century.

"Two miles beyond Jordan's is Chalfont St. Giles, where Milton stayed during the great London plague. His small stone cottage is carefully preserved, while his love for that part of England lives forever in 'L'Allegro'

and 'Il Penseroso.' "Buckinghamshire, one of England's smallest counties, lies inland just west and north of London. The winding Thames forms its southern boundary, and the equally winding Ouse circles it in the north. Across the county from southwest to northeast stretch

the low, wooded slopes of the Chil-

tern hills. "Because it is cut off from all sea trade, and because it has no mineral resources of value, the county has always remained primarily agricultural, despite its geographical nearness to London. More than half its entire area is in permanent grass, and cattleraising forms the chief industry. The Vale of Aylesbury in particular is famous for its dairy farms. Wheat and fruit are also important crops.

Lace and Furniture Making.

"Certain local industries, principally lace making and the manufacture of furniture, are still carried on. High Wycombe, largest town in the county, is well known for its fine chairs. It is also famous as the home of that great British statesman, Benjamin Disraell, who is buried in the churchyard at Hughenden Manor.

"In Buckinghamshire, too, is Eton college, largest of England's 'public schools,' those famous and ancient institutions, corresponding to American private preparatory schools for boys. Eton, which was founded by Henry VI in 1440, lies in the southern part of the county, just across the Thames from Windsor castle,

"In his 'Ode to the Distant Prosect of Eton college, Gray, a loyal Etonian, describes 'Ye distant Spires, ye antique Towers,' rising beyond the shining curve of the Thames. From Windsor Bridge Eton's High street leads through a straggling village to the mellow brick buildings and shaded walks of the school: Beyond, on a branch of the Thames, is the Eton Playing field, where endless practice takes place before the great annual event at Lords-the Eton-Harrow cricket match."

### onverted to Hinduism for Love



ment at Chalk Farm, London, as the former Miss Jessie Wodley, a British girl, was converted to Hinduism. At the left, seated, is Patkar, son of a famous Bombay (India) millionaire, whom the Engnarried about a year ago. At the right is Doctor Moonge, president of s Maha Sadha, who is applying the red mark of caste on the forehead it, to start the long ritual. She has taken all the vows and is now and Hindu.

FRIDAY

28, 1910, at the postoffice at y. Texas, under the Act of

ary person, firm or sich may appear in the Informer will be upon its being ttention of the pub

gs, when ad-will be treated charged for ac-

Walker Pal Practice. Jiseases . Specialty

Residence Phone.5 with Wilson Drug Co. Hedley, Texas

E. Dickinson DENTIST HEDLEY, TEXAS

fi :e at Hedley Drug Co

N. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon Hedley, Texas e Phone 8 ience Phone 20

### Huffman's 3arber Shop

E pert Tonsorial Work. Shine hair. Hot and Cold Baths You will be pleased with our service. Try it.

V H Huffman, Prop

The State of Texas

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Donley County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Thomas Arthur Sumter by making publication of this ci in Donley county, Texas, to ap county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Clarendon, on the third Monday in October, 1933, the same being the 16th day of October, 1933; then and there to answer a petition fi ed in said Court on the 5th day of Septemthe docket of said Court No 1811 Samter is defendant, said petition alleging that the defendant was guilty of excessive cruel treatment to the plaintiff, and praying for a divorce of the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and the defendant

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the said on, showing how you have exe cated the same

Witness Walker Lane, Clerk of the District Court, Donley coun tv. Texas

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 5th day of September, 1933

Walker Lane, Clerk of the District Court. Donley County, Texas Issued this the 5th day of Sep tember, 1938

of the District Court Donley County. Texas.

### ORDER DECLARING RESULTS OF LOCAL OPTION ELECTION

The State of Texas,

County of Donley. On this 29th day of August, A D 1933 the Commissioners Court convened in special session for the purpose of canvassing the votes and certifying the results of an election heretofore held on to determine whether or not the sale of beer containing not more than three and two-tenths per centum (3.2%) of alcohol by weight should b . prob. bited or permitted in Donley county, Texas; and a quorum being present, this court proceeded to canvass the votes and certify the results of said election; and it appearing to the court that said election was in all things held in conformity with law, and in accordance with an order, heretofore and on the 7th day of August A D 1938, made by this court ordering said elec tion; and it further appearing and being satisfactorily shown to the court that copies of said order were posted by the County Clerk of said county in the manner and form and for the length of time required by law, this court does hereby make and enter its order declaring the result of said elec tion and finds upon canvassing the votes thereof, the voters at said election voted and cast their votes as follows, to wit:

872 to permit and "For the sale of beer containing not more than three and two tents per centum (3.2%) of a cohol by weight."

670 to prohibit and "Against the sale of beer containing not more than three and two tenths weight "

And as a consequence the cour

containing not more than three and two tenths per centum (3.2%) of a'cohol by weight, and upon this order's be coming eff ctive as provided for by law, shall be prohibited in

said county. It is therefore declared, or dered and decreed by this court and a majority of the voters, who cust their ballots and voted there tive as provided by law, the sale of beer containing not more than three and two tenths per centum decree be entered of record as | as follows, to wit: the law requires; and that this order be published for four suc cessive weeks in some newspaper published in Donley county,

Witnes our hands and seal of this court, this 29th day of Au-

Presiding: County Judge. Present: 8 E Harris, Commissioner Precinct No 1 Commissioner Precinct No. 2 J Les Hawkins. Commissioner Precinct No. G. W. Beck, Commissioner Precinct No. 4

underwent an appendicitis operation at the Veterans Bureau Hospital He now seems on the road to recovery

County of Donley.

virtue of a certain alias execution order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Den ley county on this 2nd day of September, 1983, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 11th that said election failed to carry day of April, 1933, in favor of the Memphis Cotton Oil Company and against the said Vester Smith in, voted "Against the sale of and Porter Smith, in the case of beer containing not more than Memphis Cotton Oil Company three and two tenths per centum against Vester Smith et al, No (3.2%) of alcohol by weight," and 1791 in such court, placed in my upon this order's becoming effec. hand for service, I, Guy S. Pierce, as Sheriff of Donley County. Texas, did on the 7th day of September, 1933, levy on certain real (8.2%) of alcohol by weight shall estate described in said execution be prohibited in said county; and and order of sale, situated in it is further ordered that this Donley county, Texas, described

> northwest corner of a 68t acre tract of land deeded to C. G. Aten and wife by Wm Cameron and Company by deed recorded in Book 4, Page 291 of the Deed Records of Donley county, Texas, the said land being a part of Section 64. in Block C 6, G. C. S. F. Ry. Co Survey and described as

"Beginning at the northwest corner of said 68t acre tract above described; thence south 49 degrees east with the north line of said 68t acre tract and to the line of the C & G Highway, 295.2 feet to a stake for the N E corner of this tract; thence south 295.2 feet to a stake for the & E corner of this tract: thence north 49 degrees west 295.2 feet to a stake in the west line of said 68 acre tract for the S W corner of this tract; thence north with the west

county, in the city Texas, between the hou

and order of sale, I will above described real est public vendue, for cash. highest bidder, as the pre of said Vester Smith and

And in compliance wit give this notice by public the English languag week for three consecu immediately preceeding

And by posting notice county of Donley, one is at the court house door county.

Witness my hand this of September, 1988.

Donley County, Texas. by Guy Wright, Deputy.

Jet Brumley, of the Barnes & Hastings store at Pampa, was a Hedley visitor last Friday.

Mens and Boys Work Clothes, good grade, low priced. B. & B. Variety Store.

## YOU CAN'T DENY IT, MOTORISTS! THIS NEW KIND OF TIRE IS 3 TIMES SAFER FROM BLOW-OUTS



### No extra cost to public for new life-saving invention!

PERHAPS you have been using some other good brand of tire. If it has given you good service you naturally feel loyal to it.

But loyalty to your family and friends comes first. Investigation shows that the chances are better than even you'll have a blow-out some day. And every year thousands are killed or injured when blow-outs throw cars out of control.

### **New Invention Prevents Cause of Blow-Outs**

Would you knowingly take this terrible risk with precious lives, when it can now be avoided at no extra cost?

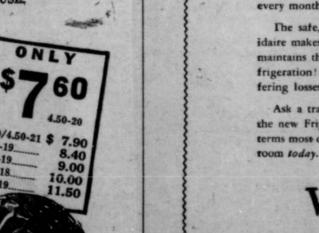
To prevent just such tragedies Goodrich has built into every ne Silvertown Tire the amazing Golden Ply. This life-saving invention resists the terrific heat INSIDE THE TIRE that causes blow-outs. Rubber and fabric don't separate.
Thus blisters don't form. Blow-outs are prevented by overcoming their CAUSE,

Yet this new "3 times safer" tire costs no a penny more than any other standard tire! Can you afford to be without them, when your life and others might any day DEPEND on this

Come in and let us show you this new kind of tire . . . take advantage of today's still low prices, 4.75-19.

Goodrich Safety Silvertown

G. C. HEATH Conoco Service Station

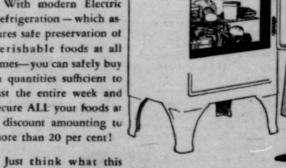




### Market Only Once a Week ... and Save Money with Electric Refrigeration

Each week you probably realize a few small sav ings by buying groceries at week-endspecial prices. Why not apply this economy to all the groceries you buy? It can be done!

With modern Electric Refrigeration - which assures safe preservation of perishable foods at all times-you can safely buy in quantities sufficient to last the entire week and secure ALL your foods at a discount amounting to more than 20 per cent!



saving will mean to you every month . . and you will have to market only once a

The safe, constant, dependable refrigeration supplied by the new Frigidaire makes this economical practice possible. For Frigidaire automatically maintains the constant cold of less than fifty degrees necessary for safe refrigeration! No trouble on your part . . . no danger of forgetting and suffering losses from spoilage . . . everything convenient, safe and healthful.

Ask a trained representative for amazing facts and figures proving how the new Frigidaire "pays for itself." Present prices are extremely low, and terms moss convenient. Don't hesitate . . . drop in at our Merchandise Show-

> West Texas Utilities . Company

ee the New Frigidaire that Operates o Electricity Than One Ordinary Lan

### .Onf Current ie World Over

it Wheat Acreage Reduction-Campaign Among the Consumers-Raymond Resignation-Washington for Repeal.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THEAT farmers of the pation, in rder to receive federal cash as under the domestic allotment must agree to reduce their 1934 wheat acreage by 15 per cent. This was the

announcement made by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, after the news of the international wheat agree ment reached in the London conference was received. The secretary estimated that this reduction will mean a cut of about 9,600,000 acres

er's at plantings and of more than ent noo bushels in the 1934 wheat ted jovided all the farmers sign up. hanter were being strongly urged to enty appeals that were broadcast to a out the wheat belt.

the allotment plan, the maalry of which is now completed. government will pay the farmer 28 s per bushel on 54 per cent of his or that portion destined for con-ODption in this country. In return . farmer must agree to cut his 1934 it plantings by 15 per cent. Some \$120,000,000 in compensating payments is expected to be paid this year, if all wheat farmers sign government contracts promising to reduce their next year's planting by the stipulated amount. Funds for the payments are expected to be raised by a 30-cents-abushel processing tax on the flour mill-

The application each farmer signs obligates him to sign a contract with Secretary Wallace when his application is approved in Washington. It must be accompanied by a map of his farm, showing location of all buildings, his crop system, and legal description of his location. It must also have a signed statement of the thresherman as to how much wheat came off the farm in the last three years and a certificate of the elevator or railroad official who bought the wheat.

BUY under the blue eagle," was the slogan with which Adminisr Hugh Johnson opened the drive to persuade the entire nagive its full support to the The cry was taken up by an of a million and a half volunsho started out to canvass the helds of the country, to tell the

what the recovery act means enlist the individual citizens al Johnson warned the people

en a shadow" of boycott, inand violence would wreck 'confining one's patronage to deal--who fly the blue eagle would not ca oycotting the others and would ong it only justifiable but necessary ie de campaign's success.

hampletion of the automobile code ig its acceptance by President Roosewas counted a great achievement by NRA, and the manufacturers were etyrly well satisfied with the comprorelye on the union labor problem which ave them the right to deal with their parkers on a basis of merit and effit fury. President William Green of

ectismerican Federation of Labor was to take advantage of the proe of the code which, he held, perthe workers to organize. He the general organizer, William e, s, in Detroit to appeal to auto niees to "unite with labor." Pes-"pobservers see in all this the future conflicts.

ord was still silent on his neconcerning the code. Genon said emphatically that sign he could not get the at outdoing the code with ars and higher wages would

EASTMAN, who as fednator of transportation he hardest job in the adis promoting a freight

this would be contribution he increasing oyment-as it He has asked the executives of class 1 railroads "to make a orough canvass of

existing freight car equipment and to submit at the earliest J. B. Eastman practicable date their views as to the repair or retirement of wornout and obsolete cars.

The railroads are asked to submit their recommendations for repairs and retirements of each year up to and including 1938 with the average cost for each car.

Mr. Eastman wants the railroads to retire and destroy or rehabilitate Ge thousands of cars whose period of tyice has expired. He also asks o Blue in their own lines of Thuction and cars of

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT selecte Secretary of the Interior Ickes t be administrator for the oil industry and then selected the other 14 men hers of the planning and conservation committee to assist Mr. Ickes in thi

The President also took steps to re lax the gold embargo for the benefit of the mine owners. He issued two or ders, one allowing the sale in foreig markets of gold mined in the Unite States and the other stringently blnd ing the anti-hoarding regulations t

safeguard the national supply. He made sure that this permissio to give gold producers the advantag of the higher prices available abroa would also be shared by the refine and his two orders made this possible

Then Mr. Roosevelt cleaned up hi desk and began a week end vacation He attended the Dutchess county fail at Rhinebeck, and next day embarke on Vincent Astor's yacht for a cruis that was to last until after Labo

R AYMOND MOLEY, regarded a the "ace" of the Roosevelt brail trust, is no longer assistant secretar of state or in any other way connecte

with the administra tion. Following a cal at the summer White House in Hyde Park Professor Moley ar nounced his resignation and his plans to become the editor c a new weekly ma; azine to be establishe Vincent Asto His associates will b W. Averill Harrim

Raymond and V. V. McNit Moley

The publication will be devoted to controversial article concerning politics and economics an Moley said one of its purposes will h to interpret the ideas of the Rooseve administration, though it will not be t any sense an agent of the NRA.

Both Professor Moley and Secretar of State Hull denied that the former resignation was caused by the disagrements between those two gentleme which culminated at the London cor ference. Many independent comments tors held that Moley's retirement from the administration heralded the passing of the regime of the professor and the return of practical politicians to the direction of the nation's affairs.

R EPEALISTS were unnecessaril worried about the state of Wasi ington, partly because the vote of wiping out the Eighteenth amendmen was in the form of referendums in e legislative districts. however, availed the dry nothing, for the state voted for repe by about 5 to 2. Nearly complete re turns showed that only one distric with two delegates, went dry, so the repeal amendment will be ratified by the other 97 delegates when the convention meets October 3 in Olympi Washington is the twenty-fourth state in the repeal column.

The state emergency committee, retentionist organization, fought r peal. It contended that in the ever of abolition of the prohibition amer ment the state would be without liqu regulation, except laws prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages to Indian and minors, until the legislature meet again in 1935.

TEA and conversation were all the Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, obtained when

visited President Roosevelt at Hyd Park. He was accompanied by George L. Harrison, governor of the New York federal reserve bank, and he hoped to talk about stabilization of the currency. But there were various other guests present, and still more dropped in during the afternoon and Mr. Roosevelt had no desire to talk

Montagu

about stabilization or any allied matters. So it was just pleasant social affair, and Mr. Norm left early.

The eminent Londoner, however d have a number of conferences w financial men, including Secretary the Treasury Woodin, and moneta problems were discussed, but the sults, if any, were not made pub

THIRTEEN deaths are to be laid a storm in New Mexico. T Golden State Limited, a transce passenger train, through a weakened bridge into arrovo near Tucumcari, eight pers being killed and many injured. ing the same storm a night mall a passenger transport plane crust against Mesa mountain not far fr Quay, and the two pilots and th passengers perished.

Two pursuit training planes collie in mid air over Randolph field, S. Antonio, Texas, two cadets and an structor losing their lives. And instructor leaned with his parachu

How I BrokeInto The Movies uest of American government agents

the Greek authorities again arrested the former utilities magnate, and the Appeals court in Athens sustained this action and rejected Insull's plea for release on bail. The fugitive from Chicago will have to spend another month under

UNCLE SAM ...

restraint pending the result of the second Samuel Insulf effort to extradite him, but, being in poor health, he is kept under guard in a clinic.

Insull's lawyers indicated that he will first seek to have himself made a Greek citizen, and, failing this, will attempt to show that the extradition treaty between the United States and reece is contrary to the provisions of the Greek constitution. He is now accused of violating the American bankruptcy law.

The extradition proceedings may be ong drawn out. Insull can only be extradited if the charge against him is an offense against Greek as well as American law, Lawyers in Athens say that violation of the bankruptcy law is a much milder offense under Greek law than embezzlement and larceny, with which Insull was charged in the earlier proceedings.

EUROPE is not feeling at all peaceful these days, and this is due largely to the doings of German Chancellor Hitler and his Nazis in their conflict with the government of Austria. The Austrian Nazis are hurrying across the border to join their comrades in Germany, and the threat of invasion grows day by day. But, If it comes, the invaders will be met at the frontier by a vastly increased Austrian army. Among other steps by the Vienna government is the decreeing of a new short-term enlistment force in which from 16,000 to 20,000 men will be trained annually and a second army created.

President Von Hindenburg and Hitler attended a huge meeting of Germans at Tannenberg to celebrate the German victory there over the Russians, and the former, accepting as a gift from East Prussia a forest estate, said: "I am thinking with reverence, fidelity and gratitude of my kaiser, the king and lord, in this hour, when I am thinking also of my deceased comrades in arms, and when I proceed to thank you for the gift."

The chancellor, flying the same day to Niederwald, near the Saar frontier, told a crowd of 200,000 that Germany would never give up the Saar. At the time of the latter demonstration there was a secret meeting of Nazi chieftains to whom Saar State Counciller Simon said:

"Wherever the German lauguage is spoken, wherever German blood runs in the veins, greater Germany extends. We will not be content just with the Saar. The German guage is spoken as far west as Metz and Mulhouse. The Saar, Alsace, Lorraine and parts of Belgium and Holland formerly were German and the German character still lives there today in the people.

ple of 60,000,000 inhabitants, but of 90,000,000. The conquest of the Saar will be the point of departure for other political successes on the western frontiers of Germany. The Nazi, the reich and Chancellor Hitler will not rest until this aim-a Germany of 90,000,000 inhabitants-has been achieved."

The Saar matter which supposedly will be settled in 1935 by a plebiscite, especially interests France, which now holds the valuable basin. Significantly, Premier Daladier took occasion to inspect the vast new French frontier fortifications, the main works of which are about completed. This great chain of forts and tunnels is designed to protect France from a surprise invasion by Germany.

FRANCE'S Socialist party has a new wing, called "Neosocialist." and it won a startling victory in the convention of the second internationale in Paris. The program of the Neosocialists is in many respects almost identical with President Roose velt's "new deal," but it favors the gold standard and decries inflation, It is thus summarized by a Paris correspondent.

1. Balancing of the budget, 2. A "vast and inspiring" program of public works.

3. A 40-hour week without reducing salaries or unduly raising prices, 4. Extension of monopolles. Reform of present parliamentary

In Great Britain the Labor party is plaffning a return to power on a platform that also contains many of the Roosevelt policies.

SENATOR HUEY LONG of Louisiana attained the front page again twice. First, at a charity party at the Sands Point Bath club on Long Island, he gave deep affront to an unnamed gentleman and in turn received a black eye. His explanation, quite incredible, was that he was "ganged" y enemies. Thence he hurried to Milwankee to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and he opened his speech with a virulent attack on the press reporters present because they had sought the truth about the former incident. For this the officers of the organization publicly apologized. remains for them to explain why they ever invited the "Kingfish" to address them. He is neither a statesman nor an economist, and, in view of political conditions in Louislana, the fact that he is a senator confers no distinction

6. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

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BY BEBE DANIELS Y ABILITY to filch an afternoon MY ABILITY to find high heeled slippers enabled me to "crash the

gate" in motion pictures. As a matter of fact, I had played around motion picture sets while a child in company with my mother, when she took a fling at the screen, and occasionally I was given just a bit by a kind-hearted director, but my first real opportunity was given because I "borrowed" the dress and the slippers.

It happened on an afternoon when things looked rather black. I was living with my mother again after three years of school and the financial situation of the Daniels was far from being pleasant. Mother had been playing bits now and then, and on this particular afternoon, was out on location with a company, leaving me to my resources. I had wanted to help but the goddess of luck and the casting directors ignored me completely. My name was known to a few of them but the securing of a job was another thing.

Suddenly the telephone rang. It was Harold Lloyd's manager with the Information that he would like to see

"Mrs. Daniels is not in," I replied. "Not Mrs. Daniels," he went on



Bebe Daniels.

somewhat impatiently, "I want Miss

I managed to splutter that he was speaking to Miss Daniels.

"Please come in to see me this afternoon, if possible," he said, and this I promised to do.

I was so excited I could have yelled, but on top of this excitement came the realization that I had nothing to wear. How many times have

A hasty survey of the house revealed nothing in my wardrobe, but the luck had changed, for mother had just bought a light afternoon frock. Without any debate whatsoever grabbed that and put it on. Then I found that I needed slippers. Another problem, but still another search and I found a pair in the wardrobe of my aunt who was visiting us at the time. These were appropriated in a like manner and I set out for the in-

To make a long story short, I got the contract as Harold Lloyd's leading lady.

Sitting in the producer's office awaiting an appointment is not the most pleasant thing in the world for, in the majority of cases, the wait is a long one. It seemed to me that I sat there fully eight hours, although in reality, as I afterward learned, it was close to two.

I really had no idea what sort of a proposition would be offered me so I was mentally concocting stories relating to my capabilities, my experience and so forth. In addition to this I had done up my hair in such a way that added several years to my appearance and this was helped out by the long skirt on the dress and the

Finally I was admitted into the private office of the manager. He was very kind and cordial but I was so scared I couldn't say a word. I just mumbled something incoherent and stared. All of the fine stories I had made up went out of my mind in a flash.

of the room and then to walk to and fre across the floor which I did, With a puzzled look he said:

He asked me to stand in one corner

"H'm, I thought you were much younger, Miss Daniels,"

All my hopes went out the window. Here I had tried to look older and that was the very thing he didn't

I couldn't say anything for a moment but realizing that something must be done I started to take down my hair and dress it as I had been in the habit of doing. I can see the expression on that man's face even to this day. He was absolutely dum-

When I had finished and given hi an opportunity of seeing how I looked, be smiled.

After a bit of questioning he appeared satisfied and offered me a contract as leading lady to Harold Lloyd

# National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart Washington. - Secretary Wallace's | per pound of the lly plan for sending this little pig and

that little pig and TooMany Pigs an old sow or two to Market to market has caused so many pigs to go to market that the distinguished secretary has had to issue warning against shipping so many of them at this time. The markets were nearly glutted in the first days of operation of the program under which the government is buying pigs and sows, soon to farrow, at premium prices. Secretary Wallace certainly demonstrated that he is the nation's champion hog caller, especially when the inducement was cash in hand. As soon as the Department of Agri-

culture decided that a reduction in the potential marketing of hogs during the coming year was advisable and known that the government would buy pigs weighing between 25 and 100 pounds and sows, soon to farrow, there was a rush for market. Despite the fact that the government is prepared to buy 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows, at the premium prices, approximately 30,000 pigs and 1,000 sows reached the main markets on the first day. Mr. Wallace watched the pigs go to market for a few days more and then tried to shoo them back a bit, explaining that the farmers would have until around October 1 in which to ship their pigs and obtain the

premium prices. By the end of September, it is figured by the experts, the potential marketing of hogs during the coming year will have been reduced by about 2,000,-000,000 pounds. In this manner, it is claimed by Mr. Wallace and those who sponsored the idea, the first step will have been taken in establishing and maintaining a balance between the production and consumption of hog products. It is their belief also that this course will establish prices around the level that prevailed between 1910 and 1914

While the potential marketing is expected to be reduced by about 2,000,-000,000 pounds, the actual-live tonnage of the pigs and sows for which the government will pay a premium during the emergency period is expected to approximade 650,000,000 pounds. The government has not bound itself to buy more than 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows, and so Secretary Wallace has suggested that farmers who plan to shop should get in touch with their county agent or some other authority and learn whether they can sell their stock before the little pigs

are sent to market. It might be well to supply here the premium prices which are to be paid for those pigs and sows which will be purchased. The secretary used the Chicago market as a base and the therefore, generally will run somewhat higher than the farmer will receive at interior points, just as they would under normal marketing conditions. The scale of prices per hundredweight, for pigs is as follows: 25-30 pounds, \$9.50; 31-35 pounds, \$9.25; 36-40 pounds, \$9; 41-45 pounds, \$8.75; 46-50 pounds, \$8.50; 51-55 pounds, \$8.25; 56-60 pounds, \$8; 61-65 pounds, \$7.75; 66-70 pounds, \$7.50: 71-75 pounds, \$7.25: 76-80 pounds, \$7; 81-85 pounds, \$6.75; 86-90 pounds, \$6.50; 91-95 pounds, \$6.25; and 96-100 pounds, \$6.

For the sows that are soon to farrow - and the requirements are that this fact shall be unmistakable-the government will pay a premium of four dollars per head, but it will buy only those sows weighing 275 pounds or more. The farmers, therefore, will get the market price for packing sows on the day the shipment is received in the market, plus the premium of four dollars for each sow sold.

The government is trying, as we

said above, to reduce the potential marketing of hogs Raise in Price during the forthto Result coming marketing season and it be lieves that in so doing several important benefits will accrue to the growers of hogs, and they will accrue immediately. The extent to which purchases are scheduled to be made will mean a reduction of from 12 to 16 per cent in the marketings that are likely to take place otherwise in the 1933-1934 marketing seasan, according to the calculation. The experts who figured out what the reduction will mean also are authority for the calculation that the action will result in an increase in prices of hogs during the forthcoming season ranging from 25 to 35 per cent. That is the claim, any-

So it is seen that the Department of Agriculture expects to accomplish an increase in hog prices by \$1 or \$1.50 over the present base price of about \$4.50 per hundred. The first portion of the benefits to come from the plan is in the form of the premium v we have discussed, and the second is in the form of higher prices for the remainder of the hog crop,

Mr. John Q. Consumer is the one upon whom success of the enterprise nds, Mr. Wallace is going to another processing tax on hogs that go into demestic consumption. such tax will be laid on hogs killed for export shipment. The amount of the tax has not been definitely fixed, but Mr. Wallace holds that one-half cent

sufficient funds. however, that a to per pound on much more no for ham an chops that grace

Mr. Wallace 8 that this emergency be repeated. He plan eration at once to a of a permanent chara effect a more substan the number of sows th the future, a sort of idea. At the same time linked with the hog program, poses to work out some arra that will reduce the acrear It is quite obvious to any there was an artificial inc prices there would be an ex hog production in another Mr. Wallace is going to try that through birth control of by causing an increase in the

Without passing on the me the scheme which Mr. Wallace adviser

Decrease in worked ther than to Exports he is being c. elzed vigorously in a good many qu ters, it must be remembered there ha been a violent change in America

position with respect to its surply hog products. In recent years, the has been almost annually a decreain the export of pork and its produc because the European countries, hithe to our great market, have been ping up their hog production cons ently since the World war. More r cently, most of those countries hav sought to protect themselves by establishing high tariffs or by limiting the imports from the United State

through quotas. Meanwhile, hog and corn production has gone on here at the old rate and we just have no place to send the surplus. Hog prices reflect the effect of excess supplies on the domestic market. The products are highly perishable and must move into consu tion quickly at whatever price they will bring. There is, therefore, n doubt about the existence, nor the serious character, of the hog problem

As every one knows, much of the corn raisers' success depends upon the extent to which corn is fed to hogs. This condition is accentuated these days because not so many years ago about 11,000,000 horses and mules more than now exist were eating corn. That corn has been diverted to hog feed. Students of the problem are saying, therefore, that if there is to be a satisfactory relationship between hog and corn production, the prices which he fixed for that market, corn acreage must be adjusted downward as the hog production shrinks, Otherwise, the quantity of corn rcleased from hog consumption would cause the price of corn to go to the bottom, and the corn farmer would get it in the neck in that way.

It is an extremely delicate balance that Mr. Wallace is seeking. It never has been found in all history and a rail fence opinion is that Mr. Wallace won't find it. On the other hand, there never has been in history a situation so complex as that through which we have been passing and supporters of the idea now being put into operation by the government contend It is the only way out. Since President Roosevelt has been feeling his way in an effort to bring about recovery, observers here seem to be agreed that little more harm can be done by trying out the birth control method for reducing hog production and an acreage reduction plan for reducing corn production.

Doubtless, noon in Washington is not greatly different than noon in a thousand other Washington's American cities, or noon on the farm. Time Ba'l But there is an "institution" associated with noon in Washington that probably has no counterpart elsewhere. Where other cities have their factory whistles and

bells. Washington has its time ball, Something more than half a century ago, some one conceived the idea of an official time signal under government auspices. Various methods of establishing such a signal were considered. At length, it was worked out and a staff was erected atop the east front of the great State department building and an arrangement perfected whereby a large gilded ball, visible for several miles, would be dropped from the top of this staff on the split-second

The ball is lifted into position by hand but the trigger that holds it is released by an electrical impulse sent at the instant the naval observatory, through its star-gazing scientists, decrees that noon has arrived. For many years, an electric wire ran direct from the observatory to the state building, but somehow the government forgot about its time ball and allowed a telegraph company to take over administration of it. The telegraph company still sees to it that the impulse goes forward and trips the trigger so that all of Washington, who can see the state building, will know that it

@. 1933, Western Newspaper Union

VE UP ROOSTERS QUALITY EGGS

> e Proves Idea Is ood One.

million dollars aneggs are esti-Sing Illinois farmers, ily reduced if all poulstate followed the lead ity farmers in getting rid osters, according to H. H. on specialist of the col-

iculture, University of Illi-

of 1,387 roosters weighing ands-more than four tonssold during a recent "rooster day" d as part of the college's camor quality Illinois eggs. Bringh and one-half cents a pound roosters put almost \$475 cash ie pockets of farmers. A crowd 500 people attended the "rooster event and sale.

osters are one of the chief ofders in causing egg spoilage, be-se the germ in fertile eggs will in to develop in warm weather hout the eggs being put under a or in an incubator.

ot only roosters but also other ses of poor quality eggs should be guarded against, because the goldenyolked, middle-west eggs will bring a premium price on the markets if producers will give them proper care and handling prior to selling. His suggestions are:

"Feed a balanced ration and limit the feeding to that ration. "Gather eggs twice daily,

"Keep eggs in a cool, moderately dry place cooler than 60 degrees Fahr

"Cool eggs before placing them in the case.

"Eliminate dirty eggs by providing a nest for every six hens, by keeping the flock confined to the house until n on days when it is wet outside, by keeping all broody hens off the nests and by keeping the house clean, "Protect eggs from heat and sun

when marketing them. "Market eggs twice a week. "Sort eggs according to size and color of shell. "Sell to dealers properly equipped

### State College Poultry Department Sells Meat

to handle eggs."

The poultry department at the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., sold solid chicken meat to its egg customers in disposing of several hundred eight-week-old broilers at the end of a feeding experiment. The method is recommended by L. M. Hurd to poultrymen in localities where the meat can be retailed.

The broilers were killed and skinned, and only the breasts, thighs, livers, gizzards and hearts were sold. One man usually killed and stripped from eight to ten birds an hour. At twenty-five cents an hour the cost was about three cents a bird. The meat sold to regular egg customers for thirty cents a pound, and moved readily, he says. A two-pound broller brought about thirty cents, or about the cost of growing a broiler. The shrinkage from the live weight was about 54 per cent.

It is unnecessary, Professor Hurd points out, to wait until the broilers weigh two pounds, for they can be killed any time after they weigh a half-pound. It is more profitable, he says, to sell broilers as solid chicken meat than to kill and bury the cockerels as soon as the sex can be de termined, as many-poultrymen did this

### Disinfect Laying House

Twice a year has been recommended as the proper number of times to thoroughly disinfect the laying house; once a month would be better. It is next to impossible to properly disin-fect an earth floor. With a concrete foor and cheap spray outfit, an extra half hour after cleaning out the litter will be ample time to make a thorough job of disinfecting.

### Poultry Notes

An attempt to obtain production ot larger eggs by culling hens at a hatchery in Fort Atkinson, Wis., brought results when a Rhode Island Red laid an egg which weighed a quarter of a

Shade is important. Sometimes one can provide natural shade, but in other cases artificial shade may be necessary. Besides plenty of shade, be sure that the poultry house has proper ventilation.

One reason why some farm flocks do not lay more eggs is because they are not given sufficient water to drink.

A truckload of capons, turkeys and chickens, was sent to the Philadelphia market recently by 42 Yadkin county (N. C.) farmers at a net profit of \$897.04 to the growers.

No permanent laying house should be built without consideration as to best type of soil, drainage, and suffi-cient land back and front so that rotation of yards may be practiced.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

THE HEDLE

### Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

The Health Report



THE FEATHERHEADS

Window Display



WINGS

"Is your family going to be active in society?"

"I suppose so," answered Senator Sorghum. "You can't expect them to deny themselves the same pleasures that they enjoy at home." "Will you become a social butterfly

yourself?" "No. I'll keep working hard and try to fly high enough to get into the airplane class."-Washington Star.

Almost Correct The teacher was asking questions about famous characters in prose and

poetry. "Can anyone tell me about the character-Ali Baba?" she asked the

"Yes, teacher," replied a boy; "he was a man who wasn't there when a crime was committed."

### With a Few Old Shoes

Spinster-So the waiter says to me, "How would you like your rice?" Friend-Yes, dearie, go on. Spinster-So I says wistfully, "Thrown at me, big boy."

Surer Method Mabel (entertaining a fond boy friend)—Did you count the petals of

Mabe! (entertaining a fond boy a fortune to me."
riend)—Did you count the petals of daisy to see if I loved you?
Fond Boy Friend—Nope, I used a bors' houses at half price."—Gaz a daisy to see if I loved you? three-leaf clover.-Border Cities Star. tino Illustrato.

Agent-Ob, don't bargain as that. er canoe for only \$40 ce all the delights of boar going off your own property of it !- Pathfinder Magazi

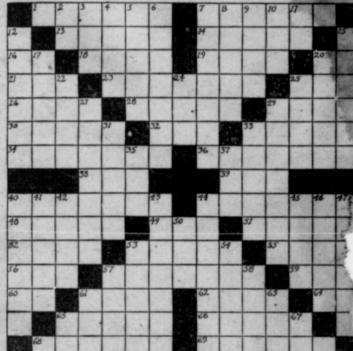
KEEP AWAY!



"Not at all "Would you like to be int

Mean a Fortune

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1—Where Easter eggs are nileged to come from 1—Mystical interpretation of the Scriptures among Jewish rab-bia

bis

13—Dig

14—Make happy
16—Conjunction
18—Midday
19—Absence of anything
20—Note of musical scale
21—Deface
23—Had faith in
25—Father (Coll.)
26—Ship's prison
28—Belonging to you
29—Part of the ear
30—Fabulist of note
22—One (French)
23—Courage
24—Lattice work
36—Wood lice
28—Exceedingly small part of matter

85—Exceedingly small part
ter
38—Native metal
40—Mar
44—Bravery
48—Whistles
49—Same as 39 horizontal
51—Sword
52—Overhasty in action
53—Sacred song or poem
55—Shakespearean king
56—Beverage
67—Clattered
58—One of the words you as
aloging a song of wh

55—One of the words you use when singing a song of which you don't know all the words
60—Addition to a letter
61—Throw
62—News article one paragraph long
64—Roadway (abbr.)
65—Painting dealing with everyday

Vertical,

2—Commercial notice (abbr.)

3—Nickname of famous printer

4—Stain

5—Dentine composing elephant's

(usks

6—Thin, slender

7—Places in the middle (var. sp.)

8—Wood of the agalloch

5—Fetter

6—Consumed

17-Searcer 20-Work

20—Work
22—Go up
24—Source of heat
25—Long stick
27—Biblical giant
29—Of or pertaining to the side
31—Schemes
33—Deformity in which foot
grown inward
55—Legal combination (abbr.)
37—Card game
40—Narrow pieces of flexible in

40-Narrow pieces of flexible 41—Pieces of hot fuel
42—Flower
43—Groom
44—One who plays a stringer

strument
45—Encourage
46—Cog wheels
47—Mistakes in prin
50—Rodent
53—Ward off a blow

54—Automatic registration ment
57—Person of small statuby
58—Contradict
61—Obj. of she
63—Writings (abbr.)
65—Southern state (abbr.)
67—And (French)

Solution will appear to it.

Solution of Last Week







# Bargain Rate

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ONE WHOLE YEAR FOR

\$4.50

This Opportunity May Not Last Long

Ask the Informer Man



HALL

-Continued

acle seemed like ther than a duel to cide began to crawl died, and the moon ar to star, without one Sandomar lumand, haminering the nd thrust out as a

of his short, choppy have crushed Eric's ays the quarry danced dly he followed him. turned, wheeling, someig still and swaying as rush in, lunging like a opening. ed for time. No one

han be that he was fightight; his only hope lay e of luck that for one ant would equalize the odds im. He was much lighter on than his foe, suppler, better nated, but this could not begin pensate for Sandomar's superstrength. He dared not feint, he could not pass his enenard. He knew well that unstruck full force, an overhead

close range, the huge left catch and tear the weapon. grasp. Never before had he I the full reach and power of gomar's arms.

e watchers were grimly patient. hem, it was just a question how ag Eric could dodge the terrible lint. They hated him with all the Kury of their throwback; they ached to see him fall; yet they gave him credit for his dance of death. He was like a fencer without a foil. They grasped the strange, terrible inconuity of his perfectly-timed catlike loon with such a partner, under a moon, on the beach of such a

He was like Sandomar's shadow. d to catch and destroy. meanwhile Eric was tiring. telegraph of his eye and brain was a fraction slower, his step not quite so light. No one knew, even

himself, the price he paid in nerve force. The very tide of his life was running out. More than once, the humming flint just missed his shoulder. They fought to the water's edge

and back to the ridge. They fought in the firelight and the cold moonbeams. Once they drew clear to the edge of the mud-reef where the creek met the tide: Eric heard it suck, and smack its muddy lips, just in time To back into it would mean to sink over his knees in clinging silt.

They meant to kill him quickly, True, most of them had no motive other than blind hate and fear, but they were too crazed to care. They not stop to think that Eric's bones would be poor picking now. His fall could not change their defeat to victory: to wipe him out could never wipe away the debt they owed the law. They were men of low organization and could express themselves only through violence. When Garge turned to a screaming dervish and ran to avenge his pal, they followed by brute instinct.

His eyes sunk in his head. Cold sweat drenched him head to foot. There was a growing heavy pain in his upraised arm; he must strike soon, if at all. Even now, should the chance offer, he could not deal a fullpowered blow. Soon, so soon, the weapon must fall from his hand.

Would the lucky fluke he fought for never come? No, he must win or lose by his own powers-and he found them wanting. The lurid-eyed sailors saw the end

was near. "Rush him, Sandy!" Big Smith yelled. "Go to it, you gorilla! You've got him groggy.' But Sandomar never changed pace.

Onward he lunged, patient, tireless. And a dull, dim thought brooding in Eric's brain suddenly took vivid

for Sandomar was deaf! He falled to heed Smith's yes because he did not bear them. This was the handicap nature had put on him, to atone for his giant's strength. Both were due to the same flaw in his brain. And this handicap was Eric's

His dead whiteeyes began to glow like garnets in their black rings.

He partly lowered his weapon, as though in extreme exhaustion. His shoulders sagged, his feet faltered. Sandomar quickened his lumbering pace. The sallors began to utter hoarse vells.

But still Eric managed to dodge the terrible flint. Staggering, reeling, he backed down the beach, Sandomar pushing him hard. . . danger of his escape, the creek would soon cut him off. It he turned to

wade into it, the frightful hammer

Now Eric heard again the suck and smack of the mud-reef, drawn by the flowing tide—but Sandomar did not

st. Eric backed straight toward There was a warning gurgle just behind him. . . . He appeared to trip and fall—Sandomar came lunging. But just as the flint hummed

down, he wriggled aside. His enemy whirled to follow him, but his momentum 'carried him a step too far. He felt the softness under his mukluks even before it seized him, but his reflexes were tardy, and he had never been fast on his feet. His desperate plunge was a splitsecond too late.

With a shapeless bubbling yell, he shot down into the silt. Eric saw him like a horrible dwarf, plunging on foot-long stumps, his mouth open, his arms waving.

Eric's flint ax swung high in his arms. Deliberately he aimed, remorselessly he put all the rallied remnants of his shoulder strength into the blow. For Sandomar, the moon went out, and the utter dark he had feared so long clutched him at last.

### CHAPTER XII

Sandomar was dead-lying in the silt from which he sprung-and Nan was safe. Hisepack would have their vengeance, then break up. With no tiger to lead them, they would never dare follow the bent of their wild hearts; their dream of liberty was near its end. As Eric knelt beside the mud-reef, hurled down by the momentum of his stroke and too tired to rise

this was his only consolation. His own hopes burned low and flickered out. He had won his island war, but his own life would be the price. The peace terms would be made too late to save him. Already his ene-



At First the Spectacle Seemed Like Weird Dance, Rather Than a Duel to the Death.

mies were sweeping toward him across the moonlit beach, brandishing their weapons. A mad jackal ran howling in front.

If Eric could turn them only a moment, he might be saved. As soon as their heads cooled, they would be glad to make peace. But he was like a spent swimmer; even if he could get to his feet, he could not raise his nd. They would stretch him b Sandomar before they knew what they were doing. It was a bitter and ironic

But it was not written that Eric should win his war only to lose his life. There was an angry whistle over his head, and a native spear stabbed the sand not two paces in front of Garge. Unable to stop or swerve, he tripped over it and went to his knees. As he clambered up, Eric heard him utter a groan of despair.

It was a long time yet-perhaps five seconds, possibly ten-before Eric's swimming brain could grasp what had happened. Whizzing out of the moonlight, the spear made no sense. It was like a piece of winter magic, conjured up by a shricking priestess in the kashga. There was a confused sound behind him, but he thought it was only his blood roaring in his ears.

Slowly he got to his feet and turned. Sweeping down the bluff to his defense came a horde of warriors. All the fighting men of the tribe were there, armed with spears; and Chechaquo, empty banded, ran before them. It was his long throw that had checked Garge and saved Eric's life. Horton, Roy, and Wilcox were well to the front.

But even swifter than the warriors ran three women; Eric saw them plain as they splashed across the moonlit creek. One was Nan, of course—the other two were Fireheart and Chuga-Ilm mother of Kanak. Bread upon the waters! Young and fleet of limb, these three had left Mother Horton toiling far behind.

At first there was only incoherent shouting . . . brandishing of weap-ons . . . confusion. Vaguely he saw the natives sweep by him, savage figures in the mootlight, and instantly surround and smother his enemies. Cooky and Petroff were begging mercy: Bill and the Smiths dropped their weapons and raised their hands,

Then there was a confused rush of little events that Eric could hardly catch and fit into their places in the big, moving whole . . . Garge put up his knife, and pressed his hands to his temples in utter despair, . . Wilcox danced drunkenly on the sand . . Roy shrugged his shoulders, dusted his hands, smiled dryly. . . . Warm drops fell on Eric's swollen wrist that he thought at first were blood, but they

were only Nan's tears. Fireheart paused before him and gave a squawlike grunt. "We come!" "Thank God!"

"Fireheart's love - no-love - they hear. For Sandomar, sound did not fight like eagle and big fish. Fish flop

hard, but by'm'by eagle catch him, fly away to rock, eat him all up." coarse lips trembled. "No-love, him all gone. Only love, he left. Fireheart no have you, but she love you always." Eric tried to answer, but his throat closed. The outer scene grew blurred

and faded, leaving naught but a squaw's eyes burning into his own. He was lost in the shadow of far-off things beyond his ken. He forgot Garge, only three strides away, and did not see the delicate little hands fall from the ashen face and the snaky gaze sharpen as it fastened on his breast. For a few brief seconds he even forgot Nan.

He could not understand Fireheart's part. Here was a strong current, but instead of flowing into the sea, it seemed to waste upon the sands. In this stark drama of the North there could be no lost sequences, yet as far as his veiled eyes could see, Fireheart's love was thrown away. . . . As he marveled, the movement of events stopped short. There fell a breathless interlude, awful as the dead calm in the center of a hurricane. The wind paused in the sky and fluttered down like a torn pennant. The curled edge of a wave hung suspended over the beach. Even the moon's path on the water rippled no more.

Nan gasped, and Erle turned to her. Behind him, Garge's sunken eyes grew large and larger as they fastened on Eric's broad back. . There stood the man who had killed Sandy, only three steps away. It was Kismet . . . fulfillment. . . rap-

Already the Pit was yawning under his feet. Now its flame leaped up into his poisoned, dying heart. With a moan that rose to a shriek, he drew his knife and lunged.

Victory was certain. Eric had his back turned, and could not whirl in time. The tribesmen had let their guard fall, in the interlude, and though they flung back their spears, they were a full half-second too late. Nan's view was cut off by Eric's shoulders-she could not see, and she could not save. He would shatter at her feet before she knew what had happened

But at his side stood one who loved him with a savage, hopeless love. Her love was like an eagle, so she had said, and now it soared on sunlit pinions. Without a sound, she leaped between Eric and the blade.

Into her dark breast, the steel plunged deep. It was a death-blow: she felt the bowl break, the cord loosen. But the work was done, the debt paid in full. When she departed presently, at least she would leave no enemy in Eric's path to trouble her rest in the sea-caves. She was a priestess of divine descent, beloved of the Lost People-and her warriors avenged her quickly. Even before she fell, the sealing spears were whizzing through the air.

Three of them buzzed and stung. One struck the killer in the left side, one in the right, and a third, entering the back at close range, slithered through his body and stood out a third of its length. For an instant he stood like a strange fowl skewered alive. He wilted slowly, but even kindly death did not compose his limbs on the good sand bed. It was part of the antastic horror of this hight that he must partly dangle on the tripod of spears, a shapeless thing in the moonlight, like a teepee-canvas blown from place by a gale.

Yet it happened that neither Eric nor Nan glanced twice in that direction. Eric gathered the dying girl's head in his arms; Nan knelt by her side. The slanted ink-pool eyes had already begun to film over, but they quickened perceptibly as they gazed into those she loved,

She struggled for breath. "I go?" she asked at last. "Soon now, Fireheart."

"Fireheart no care. She no have you anyhow. She mighty glad go in your place. She go home-to great God who come from West. God of the ikon. God of the candlestick." Eric nodded, but he could not speak.

"Now you no stay here, when Fireheart gone. She no want come back in winter midnight, see you in white girl's arms. . . . Take her-go back to home country . . . I raise taboo. Eric's breast heaved, and the words poured free. "We'll go soon as we can . . . soon as we can learn the

"Look in sea-otter poke by Fireheart's bed-where she keep charms. You find paper wrote by pale-face priest long time ago." She choked, drew a sobbing breath, then went on bravely. "We no can read paper, but It big medicine. Old Shamans think

It tell way through shoals." Nan clutched the quivering hand 'Pon't try to talk any more-

"Fireheart better talk fast. Breat's he go like lamp-flame." She rested a moment, then the dull tones rolled again into the science. "Fireheart no show you before. She want keep you here until you catch love, then we go through shoals together. . . . But you no catch love for Fireheart. Now she go lie in sea-cave, where tide run and white girl lie in your arms."

A gray glaze settled on her face. Her eyes shone like a dying moth's. But she rallied for one last effort. "Fireheart love you, White Chief," she whispered. "No forget her, when

you go to own country-and I tell big God give you good luck. . . . And Fireheart glad-she die-for-you. . . . The whisper faded away. The eyes remained open, but their far-sent light

flickered and went out. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Maybe He Was That Jud Tunkins says his teacher once told him he might be President some time if he'd study hard, and maybe, seein' the troubles teachers have, he was luckier for quittin' school,

## **TANGLED WIVES**

By **PEGGY SHANE** 

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SYNOPSIS

A pretty young woman finds her-self in a taxicab in New York with a strange man who addresses her en-dearingly and speaks of "an awful shock." He leaves her for a moment and she drives on, for she fears him. Her memory is gone. She stops at the Biltmore, From her expensive cloth-ing and wedding ring she concludes she is married to a wealthy man. She she is married to a wealthy man. She meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to go to Reno for a divorce, if she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the nameless girl's an vanishes with the nameless girl's \$900. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad, and Doris, bewildered, is taken to the home of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember having married but cannot remember having married him. Discovering a trademark in her clothing, she visits a store, and is astounded when a saleswoman insists she hide from observation. She goes back to the Du Val's, more mystified

### CHAPTER III—Continued

-7-

And why? Why, in heaven's name why? She asked herself excitedly. A man she had never seen. A man she might not even like.

There were several reasons. First, if she were married to Rocky she couldn't be married to the man in the cab. Second, she liked Rocky's people. And third? Well third, she must have allowed herself to grow quite sentimental and silly over Rocky's picture. She was half way in love with him. And there was no use denying that.

So she whipped her tired brain, accused herself guiltily hour after hour. How many days passed in this way she did not know, but one morning when she was beginning to feel better physically if not mentally, she became conscious of great excitement seething beyond her room. There was bustling and banging of doors in the hallway. Mrs. Du Val came hurrying in. Her small eyes were dancing with joy behind her round glasses.

"You must not excite yourself, Doris," she exclaimed. "You are feeling almost well, are you not, dear

"Oh yes. I feel well enough to get up." "No, no. Not yet. Do not get excited, Doris," she re

Mrs. Du Val sat herself down in a chair and watched Doris eat her breakfast. Evidently she was bursting with news which she was longing to tell Doris.

"I have for you a surprise," said Mrs. Du Val. "That ought to make me feel quite well," said Doris, trying to be amiable,

and to look cheerfully expectant. She knew that this wasn't true. She could hardly bear to think of something new happening. Things were compiicated enough. Yet she felt that she must know. What if-

But Mrs. Du Val was shaking her head. She had made up her mind about something. She came close to Doris, bent over her affectionately, kissed her warm brow.

"Some day soon, you must prepare to see my boy Rocky," she said tenderly, "that was all I meant to tell you. I have heard from him."

All the color seemed to have been lifted out of Doris' face. Something sickening stirred within her. Her voice was buried beneath a pile of despairing thoughts. Speechlessly, she looked at Mrs. Du Val.

"Ah, it shocks you. But he loves von." Mrs. Du Val's firm cheek was against her hair. "Do not worry sohe is your husband. He loves you."

Some time after Mrs. Du Val had gone, Doris lay there without stirring. She had closed her eyes. And Mrs. Du Val, full of kind discernment, had left her. In all this maze of worry, nothing quite as stupendous as this had happened.

The man she was supposed to be married to-a man she had never seen -was on his way to her now.

She sat up suddenly. Mrs. Du Val had not told her everything. That change which had come over Mrs. Du Val's face when she first spoke of the surprise. It meant something. It meant that she feared Doris was not well enough to hear it-the whole truth. She slipped her feet into her mules and got to the door, her heart beating with suppressed vehemence. "Estelle," she called softly down the

hall, to the maid. Estelle appeared, a prim consterna tion in her eyes. "You are not up, Madam?" she said reproachfully. "Yes," Doris' words came in jerks,

"I was afraid, tell me when, how soon does Mr. Rocky get here?" 'Not until this evening. But you are

She took Doris by the arm. "This evening? Do you mean he'll be out here-in this house-this eve-

"Yes, Madam. You did not under

"No." Doris, breathless for a minute, sat down at the foot of the bed. "I didn't understand. When did heshe fastened gradually awakening eyes on the maid, "-will you bring me-no, never mind, thank you. That will be

would worry her." . The day passed slowly. She was living in an inner stillness that was beyond fear. If Rocky turned out not be her husband-but that just couldn't be. Somehow when he came the kinks would have to be straightened out. If he knew about her loss of memory-if he were to turn out

shocked, to Mrs. Du Val, will you? It

kind and helpful-Fate had taken her to the Biltmore. Surely it could not prove unkind now that Rocky was actually on his way

Mrs. Du Val came in for the last

"Ah, Doris, I have news that should make you feel strong and happy. Rocky's boat got in this morning. He is driving out here now. He ought to be here very soon."

Doris squeezed her hands together nervously. "I-I think I will wait up nervously. here until he comes."

"Yes, dear, that will be best. You must rest quietly. Besides, I know young people like best to be alone when they meet after a long separa-

As Doris was still silent she came up her and whispered:

"Do not fear. I know that you and Rocky have not been-ah-shall we say-no, we will say nothing. It is only a lover's quarrel between you, dear. You must not take it so hard. After this separation you will be happy tog ther once more—happy as can be."

1—I hope so," said Doris nervously.

She sighed with relief as the little French woman closed the door.

She heard the sound of a car in the driveway at last. From the window she saw a tall young man leaping out. Oscar Du Val was there. She heard | hypnotic effect. For a minute

mpathetic but what to He was all. But Estelle," she called after her him, look a moment later, "if you please, don't ure, the fa mention this, I mean my being so

youthful i herself to he looked but his act he were only halfway decent! emotion came. It was anger, right had he to stand there her? She had done nothing to serve this. His tone was sneering, controlled. And what his tongue h back his eyes were saying, calling dreadful names, suspecting her things be didn't dare speak of, .

"You can't—you can't talk to like that." Her voice wavered. eyes were starry with frustration t

was near to tears. "I can't?" he jeered. "I come to my home, expecting to find my w here as she said she would be, an find instead someone else masqu ing in front of my innocent pare Who the h-l do y think you a play a trick like to on my mot hink you a She looked at 1 dily. She

stone cold, pare with embar ment; unable to . s, unable to s "Nervy, aren't you?" His twitched slightly as he looked her. For a minute something aloof admiration maybe swept of his features. But it pass "Well, in your business, you I gu s. That's all right. times the nerviest thing you can to tell the truth, I'm warning What happened? Why did she

you here?"

Her fingers passed diffidently the soft brown waves of her hair, was an unconsciously helpless gest in a cheir, facing dumbly. "I don't know what mean," she said. "No one se here. Your mother brought me here perplexity seemed to have



Rocky! His Young Face Was Changing-From Expectancy to a Dumb St.

the happy voice of Rocky's mother. | looked dumbly back at her. B She waited in stiff agony for what

seemed ages. Would be never come upstairs to see his wife? At last came the sound of his footsteps mounting.

Now was the moment. She tried to realize what it might mean. Her mind could not grasp it. He was on the threshold-she wanted to run away. The handle was rattling. The door was opening.

Then he was inside her soom. Yes, he was Rocky, the man in the picture, the man who had been secretly dwelling in her heart for so many weeks. Rocky! His young face was chang-

ing. From expectancy it had changed to a dumb stare. A sudden darkness curtained her

last hope. Blindly she waited. He shouted his greeting. "Who the h-l are you?"

· CHAPTER IV

This was nightmare. Hope departed. She was not Rocky's wife. His contemptuous eyes told her that even more than his words. She sat looking at him hopelessly, her remantic thoughts about him mocking her ironically. His return had not brought peace and She faltered mechanically, memory. Tm-I'm Doris !"

"Doris!" He was bigger, nicer than his picture. Even with rage written on his face she liked him. But the scorn in his voice made her feel cheap, a wispy bride in a tawdry blue dress waiting for a happiness that would never come, "I'm Doris," she repeated. At least it had not come to her yet that she

wasn't. "The h-l you are!" There was no mistaking his sane

fury. He threw his bags in the middle of the room. He jabbed his hands into his thin hips so that his arms were set like angular weapons between

"I-" she began weakly. "Well ?"

It seemed to her that he was being

fires of righteous indignation puback on his guard. "Yes, Moth bring you here,"-his voice was as he spoke of his motherright about that. She wrote m meeting you and bringing you with her. But that's not what v me." His face came closer aga menacingly. "I want to know h happen to be in Dorls' place!" In Doris' place! So there

Doris. She was not Doris the looked up at the young man w tured eyes. She moistened he He looked slightly shaken evident agony. Then he quick

ened. "Come on. No baby do witness stand business. I "Who I am?" Doris finished

tioningly. He waved a hand. "Ne that. I know d-n well who

"Who am I?" said Doris J He clucked angrily. "Yo -n well what I meant. I m were a friend of Doris'. Dor want to come to the country pawned you off on my parer hurt movement clenched his ja-ly. "She'll find out—" He tu face away, so that she saw th determination written on his A pang struck through her. this other girl. This Doris. E back with new contempt in "You women are all alike. anything for money. Let me one thing. Doris promised ; dough for this, no doubt.

won't get a cent. Not a cen Doris rose. She waved her the air in exasperation. "I do your Doris, I tell you. I do

"Then how did you get h Doris collapsed. She sat the edge of the bed. Again seemed about to know I think I'll hand



both iron and tasteless quinine in filds blood, the source of all strength. Quinine tends to purify Thus, in Grove's Tasteless Tonic, you get two extremely valu-

Start taking this famous, time-proven onic today and see how quickly you pick Note the new youthfuln ! Grove's Tasteless Chill asant to take and contains mful. 40 yes of use attests and safes et a bottle

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Yukon, 20 lb

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Meal

Lemons, large size, doz 23c

Spuds

**Binder Twine** 

Coffee

alt Pork, good grade, Ib 9c

Blackberries, gallon

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Admiration, 3 lb

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lulk, 2 lb

3right and Early, 3 lb

right and Early, 1 fb

non, Tall, 2 for

con, Sliced, Ib

Roast, Rib, 3 lb

Weenles, lb

Bologna, Ib

### STANTON GETS DEATH SENTENCE AT TULIA

Ed (Perchmeuth) Stanton, who with Glenn Hunsucker had been ndicted for the murder of Sheriff John Mosley of Swisher county, with undersea scenes in Techni last January, was convicted and color. You il see a giant octopus

tle with officers in New Mexico several weeks ago.

Mrs. Art Gamble, formerly Miss Nella Mai Farris, Mrs Clio with Frank McHugh, Marcelline Hilton and little son Ray, and little Miss Mabel Jean Porter, of the R L Farris home.

in law made a business trip to Amarillo this week.

43c

59c

33c

59c

37c

37c

35c

75c

26c

53c

19c

25c

25c

19c

25c

12c

12c

### PASTIME THEATRE Clarendon, Texas

Friday, 22 One day only Ralph Belamy. Fay Wray, in

Below the Sea

given the death penalty by a jury and a daring diver battle for life n the district court at Tulia last Friday.

Hunsucker was killed in a bat suitable Short Subjects. and 25c

> Saturday. John Wayra, his Wonder Horse,

Telegraph Trail Borger, spent the past week in the R L Farris home. Thrills yet I never forget. See brave pion ers trapped by In-Claud Nash Jr and his brother-thru air. Ctickets given away

Mai nee, 10c to all Nig it, 10c and 25c

Our Midnight Review starts at 1. o'clock sharp. with Whee ar & Woolsey in

So This Is Africa Only tine shown. 10e, 25c

Monday, Tuesday, 25 26 Fay Wra Robert Armstrong

d others, in

Greatest Novelty Picture ever made. Girat Ape 40 feet high. and other prehistoric animals. and the most thrilling story ever made Jul another Wonder of the World, one you should not miss. Als good Short Subjects. and 25c

Wednesday, Thursday, 27, 28 Wm. Collier Jr., Joan Marsh, in Speed Demon

Racing hearts, rearing romance, mile a min to melodrama you'll like Also Paramount Act and Novelty Res

Remember our Midnight Show starts promptly at 11 o'clock Sa arday night.

### 1919 STUDY CLUB

The 1919 Study Club met last Wednesda, Sept 13, at the home of Mrs Ed Linslow. The meet ing was called to order by the president, Wrs C. E Johnson. After the business session, a very enjoy ble program was led

by Mrs N During he social hour delic-ious refresaments were served to : Members, Mdmes. the following C. E John on, A T Simmons, Moward. Vatt, Burden, Moffitt. Noel, Bear, Webb. Westberry, C L Joh on, P. V. Dishman. Jewell, Piumlee, Whittington and

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

of Christ. Inturday and Sunday, lege.
October 7 ad 8

Everyboly is invited to come out and hear him.

morning from 10 to 11 o'clock E D. Whiteside. Everyone cordially invited to

Mr and Mrs Lee Nowlin and Ruth Elia beth and Mrs C H Dean visited Mr Nowlin's par-ents at Fraky, Okla, the past

Miss Nel Grant of Memphis is teaching pression in Hedley Public Sc onlagain this year.

E D. Wateside is visiting his mother, who is sick at her home at Myra, \*xas.

Boys Werk Clothes, Mens a good grace low priced. B Variety Store

### IN REVIVAL MEETING AT WINDY VALLEY



Rev J C Tryen who recently held a revival at the Hedley Nazarene Church is now engaged in a revival at Windy Valley The meeting began last Monday, Sept 18, and will continue until October 1st All are cordially invited to attend

### THE P. T. A. PIGNIC

The picnic sponsored by the P T A for families of Hedley School District was held last Friday afternoon.

On arriving at the school house all motored out to the Tate farm, where the well filled baskets were spread.

Everyone enjoyed the outing. and hoped the P. T. A. would again sponsor a picnie

### 42 PER CENT MONEY

TO LOAN on Donley County Farms and Ranches.

C. L. JOHNSON Sec.-Treas. Hedley National Farm Loan Association

### TACKY PARTY

The Intermediate B. Y P U. of First Baptist Church will have a tacky party at the home of Miss Jean Blankenship at 7:30

Reporter

### BRING US YOUR CREAM

POULTRY AND EGGS HIDES AND JUNK

HEDLEY PRODUCE C. M. Mullins, Mgr.

Presiding Elder M. M. Beavers Hooker, Thompson, Spalding and preached at the Methodist church Kutch; guests, Mdmes Roy C last Sunday morning and held quarterly Conference Sunday afternoon Rev. A V Hendricks filled the pulpit at Memphis Sat urday night and Sunday for Rev. E D Landreth, who was called Brother Frank E Chism will to Abilene to preach the Cenvopreach in Cedley, at the Church cation Se mon at McMurry Col

Mrs Abbie Bell came in from Amarillo Saturday for a visit in Bible Cases every Sunday the home of her daughter, Mrs

### INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

You are invited to join us i our Intermediate B Y P U at the First Baptist Church Last Sunday night we + lected officers for the coming quarter, as fol lows: Olen Plunk, president; Ed Gordon, secretary; Theresa Bain. group captain No 1; E C Hill, group captain No 2; Stephen Milner, daily Bible reading leader; Jo Wells, reporter

Miss Jean Blankenship is our

### ADAMSON-LANE POST 287 AMERICAN LEGION

meets on the first Friday in each

## Cotton Week Specials

## Lard, 8 lb Carton

Breakfast Bacon, Ib

Dry Salt Jowl Meat, lb

Cabbage, Ib

## Binder Twine 8 1-2 lb ball

25 lb Salt, Sack Spuds, peck 2 lb Bulk Coffee 1 lb Bright and Early Coffee

Attention, Farmers! No matter when you get your cotton ginned, we are Open to Serve You

LET'S PAY OUR SCHOOL TAX

### Eads Produce Co.

WE DELIVER THE GOODS PHONE 23

### SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

For Sunday, September 24: Topic, "Answering Again the Macedenian Call "

Introduction-Group Captain The Macedonian Call Today-Loretta Moore

Answering the Call in Rumania -Pauline Caldwell

Answering the Call in Spain-Joyce Tinsley.

Answering the Call in Jugoslavia-Edna Mae Smith Answering the Callin Hungary

Homer Richerson Answering the Callin Russia Opal Heath

Ruth Wells

### WORLD FRIENDS

Program for Sept 27: Scripture reading, Psalm 100 Doris Merle Everett Missionary's Trip to China-

Virginia Watt. A Song to the Wind-Billy

Clifford Johnson. Silver Bells and Go'den Prai ries-Bettye Margaiet Hooker Captured by Banlits-Mattie Irene Mobley.

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