HE HEDLEY INFORMER

L. XXIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

SCHOOL Supplies

COMPLETE LINE OF THE BEST TO BE HAD.

Come to Our Store for your

FREE BOOK COVERS

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE LET'S PAY OUR SCHOOL TAX

Hedley Drug Co. This Store is a Pharmacy

SPECIAL VALUES!

Men's Wichita Overalls	. \$1.00
Boys Wichita Overalls	89c
Boys Overalls, sizes 6 to 8	39c
Boys Rodeo Pants	79c
Children's Unionalls	39¢
Mens Khaki Pants	\$1.00
Mens Dress Pants	\$1.29
Mens Kangaroo Dress Shoes	\$4.89
Mens Clinton Dress Shoes	\$2.75 to \$4 95
Closing ou Ch'ldrens Shoes, si	ze 11 to 2 79c
Ladies Wash Dresses, closing o	ut 39c to 89c
Ladies Fall Dress Shoes, the Ve	ry Latest \$1.29

Mitchell's Store

Hedley, Texas Mitchell Hyamand, Prop Next Door to M System

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

520 BALES COTTON GINNED IN HEDLEY

Up to 3 p m Tuesday the four Another batch of cotton plowpresent season.

Cotton is being harvested rapthe gins will be kept busy from eut of 874 checks, for \$250 000, now on.

See our new line of Gift Goods for your love mates.

B & B Variety Store.

M SYSTEM STORE IS

The M. System store has been moved this week into the Mc-Dougal building, four doors south of the old location, on the its Library or less its affiliation corner of Main Street and the Highway.

ter for the customers of the enjoyment, October 6th, for all store, as there is more room, those who wish to contribute better light, and a lot more park- toward this good work. ing space.

better prepared than ever to 10 cents each. serve their trade, and invites old and new customers to come to the new store.

Creams Lotions and Face Pow der for your complexion.

B. & B. Variety Store.

HEDLEY P. T. A.

The Hedley Parent Teacher Association met in regular ses-Jon Thursday, Sept. 21st. An enjozable p ozram was ren ered, beginning with a song entitled 'By the Waters of Minnetonka" sung by a group of Mother Singers, led by Mrs Hooker, with Mrs Thompson at the piano.

Mr Steele gave a very inter 'Living Together in the Home," tressing the value of co opera ion between parents and child en in the home, thereby transmitting a co operative spirit into only be beneficial in the home, but would reach out into church, school and community life. All parents should have heard this splendid talk.

After a short business session adjournment was made, with announcement of the P T A Social to be given Thursday evening, 9x12 Gold Seal rug. Ask as Oct 5th. at 8 o'clock. Everyone about it. is cordially invited and urged to

PERSONAL ATTENTION

is given each customer. Best grade supplies used. All work guaranteed

Permanent Waves, with shampoo and set. \$1.75 and \$3.00. Fingerwave 15c.

Brucie's Beauty Shop Located at Hedley Hotel

MILLER & MILLER MOTOR TRUCK Transfer and Storage

Bonded. Insured. Free Pick up and Delivery Ser- can save you money on vice. Let us figure on moving your household goods.

Two trucks each way each 24 hours. Give us a trial. ELBA HARKNESS, Agt.

MORE COTTON CHECKS ARRIVE FOR FARMERS

Hedley gins had turned out a up checks reached Donley Coun total of 520 bales of cotton the ty the past week end-about 100. we are teld, amounting to \$28 893 This makes 207 checks, for idly the past several days, and \$55,000, received in the county

due Donley County. The price is not high enough, They are just fine when they but it could be, and has been, come-but awfully slow about

Insurance

If you want safe, sound and cheap Insurance to protect your A S. Johnson. family, see

NOW IN NEW LOCATION HEDLEY SCHOOL LIBRARY MUST BE REPLENISHED

The Hedley School must build

So the school proposes to build up the Library, and as a begin-This new location is much bet. ning is announcing an evening of

See the High School boys and Manager Lamb says they are girls for tickets which are only

SHOE SHOP NOTICE

On account of slack business and the need of cotton pickers, my shop will be open every morn ing and will close at noon.

All shoes left in the afternoon will be repaired next morning. A. L Wall.

Rev. C. B Ingram of Clarendon was a pleasant caller at the Informer office Tuesday. He had just closed a ten days meeting at Naylor which resulted in 79 conversions He reports a great time This makes more than 400 conversions under his preaching since last November. We rejoice in his good work.

FOR SALE- Good milk cow with young calf. C. H. Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. J. L Seits and the child mind that would not Mr. Ollie Walker, of Mobestie, visited their sister, Mrs. J. M. Whittington, the past week end. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Whittington, who has been quite sick for about two weeks, is now getting along nicely.

We are going to give away

B. & B. Variety Stere.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev J. C. Tryea will preach at the Church of the Nasarene in Hedley Sunday morning, Oct. 1, at 11 o'cleck

All are invited to attend.

Mrs. F. M. Acord is visiting in the home of her sen, J. M. Acord, n ar Clarendon

NOTICE

Bozeman Garage has a full line of

Used Parts

at the Right Price. We 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 PHONE 21

VALUES Friday and Saturday

Flour Kansas Cream, 48 lb Kansas Cream, 24 lb 89 Rice, Bulk, 4 lb 25c Spuds, 10 lb 250

Sorghum		
East Texas, gallon	550	
Fig Bars, 2 lb	250	
Pork and Beans	60	
Binder Twine, 8 lb ball	59c	
Salt Pork, Ib	90	

CHUNN & BOSTON CASH GROCERY

FISH **STORIES**

NO DOUBT THE LITTLE FISH often scoots back to the other fish and tells a whopping big lie about the size of the chunk of liver he stole off the book.

He's no worse than the angler who tells about the "big one that got away." Those are just fish stories, always open to suspicion. We want to talk about Facts, not fish. We have a good bank and would like to have your banking business. We are careful, modern, accommodating and reliable, a safe place to transact your faancial affairs.

LET'S PAY OUR SCHOOL TAX

SECURITY STATE BANK HEDLEY, TEXAS

"The Bank that knows you"

eview of Current ents the World Over

als Oust De Cespedes, Setting Up Junta Gov--"Buy Now" Campaign Organized by NRA-Vermont Votes for Repeal.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

S, sailors, students and the wing of the ABC revolurganization that upset the regime in Cuba decided that the methods and program of President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes were too mild. So they staged a second revolution while the president was far from Havana inspecting hurricane damage and forced De Cespedes and his entire government to step out. The affairs of the island republic were placed in the a commission consisting of ders of the revolt, Sergio imon Grau San Martin, Guil-Portela. Porfirio Franco and iguel Irizarri. This junta an-I that the five would serve with ower except that Portela would "nominal president before the natic corps."

This revolution the second within a month, was accomplished without bloodshed, but the rebels, after arresting their officers, had posted machine guns at strategic points in Havana and guns from the fortifications were trained on the presidential palace. De Cespedes hurried back to the capital, met the junta members and turned the government over to them after they had rejected as unsatisfactory his explanation that it was impossible to accomplish all the revolutionary aims in twenty-five days.

Ambassador Welles was formally notified of the change, but had nothing to say to the press. The news surprised Secretary of State Hull in Washington and it seemed all the good work of Mr. Welles and Assistant Sec-

y Caffery was being undone. dent Roosevelt immediately orred four warships to Cuban ports, it this, it was explained, was only to protect American lives and property nd did not constitute armed intervenon. Privately, however, some offials admitted that intervention uner the Platt amendment was nearer an it had been for many years.

Much was made in the newspapers the fact that Secretary of the Navy wanson went to Havana just at this me, but it was credibly explained hat he was on a previously arranged rip to the Pacific coast and that his call on Ambassador Welles had no connection with the Cuban crisis.

Carbo, one of the junta and a magazine editor and leader of the youth movement, said the overthrow of De Cespedes was determined upon when it was discovered that Mario Menocal, izing a counter-revolution. The radical leaders, also, were utterly dissatisfied with De Cespedes' appointments to his cabinet, some of his ministers naving been too closely identified with ormer administrations of which the radicals did not approve.

JUST before the revolution Cuba had been swept by a tropic hurrine that took the lives of yet un inted scores of inhabitants and did st damage. The storm moved toard the northwest and struck Flora and Texas. In the latter state erhaps a hundred lives were lost nd the beautiful lower Rio Grande alley was devastated. The cities of rownsville, Harlingen and Rio Honsuffered severely. Relief for the cken districts was swiftly organby Governor Ferguson and the ral authorities. Troops were hurinto the valley, where a flood wed the hurricane. On the Mexside of the river the destruction life and property was as great as

TUGH S. JOHNSON, NRA administrator, has organized his forces for a nation-wide campaign for "Buy Now Under the Blue Eagle," and in

his Labor day address at the World's Fair in Chicago he set September 20 as the date for its starting. He and his numerous aids will endeavor to persuade the people that to buy things at this time is not only a patriotic duty but a prudent use of their money. Indeed, they stress the latter point

Miss Mary E. Hughes

especially. The women particularly are relied on to make this movement a success and many thousands of them, under the leader ship of Miss Mary E. Hughes, are enlisted in the campaign to secure from consumers pledges to support with their custom the manufacturers and merchants who are entitled to display the blue eagle.

In his Chicago address General uson warned his hearers that the as of economic recovery necesraising of prices. hat this would be

some employers to live up to their agreements under the blue eagle, and second, misunderstanding of the codes between employers and workers, with

some resultant strikes and lockouts. "Our chief reliance is in the force of public oninion," he said. "We know that to take away the blue eagle is a more severe penalty than any puny fine. It is, we think, enough, but if it should prove not enough, there are plenty of penalties in the law.

"In stating this plan we have been accused of inciting a boycott. Of course, what people are doing is not a beycott. No willing employer who complies with this great national purpose can live in competition with a chiseler who does not. The whole idea is based on unanimous agreement and action. It is for the benefit of the American people. It is their plan or it is nothing.

"It cannot last a month if a few unwilling or cheating employers are permitted (by the advantage of lower costs) to ruin the business of their willing and honest competitors."

RETURNING from his short vacation cruise, President Roosevelt was handed by General Johnson a number of serious problems concern-

ing the NRA codes. Most important of these was the deadlock in the soft coal negotiations caused chiefly by the labor union issue; and this labor problem also entered into various other troubling disputes that probably will have to be settled by

the President himself.

Henry Ford

President Green of the American Federation of Labor was determined that the provision in the automobile code, permitting employers to deal with workers on the basis of their individual merit, should not be included in any other agreement. and he promised union labor he would seek its elimination from the automo

Henry Ford was another problem. but it was indicated the government would not take any immediate action in his case. The whole country watched interestedly to see whether he would sign the code within the allotted time, and when he failed to do this and said nothing about his ultimate intentions, Johnson was besieged with questions as to what he would do. Talking to the press in Chicago, it seemed that the administrator was weakening a little in this matter. He said Ford did not have to sign the code, and if he went further than its with the government. The NRA could intervene, he said, only if a group of Ford's employees complained to it of unfair treatment. Johnson did reiterate his opinion that Ford would be brought to time by the force of public

Dispatches from Detroit said a wage revision was in progress at the Ford plant. No formal announcement of this was made, but officials said it was a gradual process and that about onefourth of the 40,000 workers had received increases from \$4 to \$4.80 a day. The code specifies a 43-cent-anhour minimum wage for the Detroit area. It also specifies a 35-hour week. while Ford employees who are on full time work five eight-hour days a week.

REVERTING to the union labor problem, it is interesting to note that Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has issued to all its members an appeal to stand firmly in defense of the open shop and in opposition to an interpretation of the labor clauses in the national recovery act which, he says, would be writing into a law a mandate for a closed shop.

President Harriman asserted that employers throughout the United States had shown a splendid spirit of co-operation in preparing and adoptng codes of fair competition. In return, he declared, industry should be given adequate assurance that the recovery program is not to be turned into a vehicle for forcing the closed shop upon the country.

VERMONT, which was one of the few states that the prohibitionists really thought might vote against repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. disappointed them by going for repeal by a vote of more than 2 to 1. This despite the fact that election day was fair and the hopes of the drys were based largely on good weather that would bring out a large rural vote to

offset that of the wet cities and towns. Even though prohibition should be repealed this year Vermont would continue without hard liquor under its present state law. Beer and wine of 3.2 alcoholic content were authorized by the legislature this year, but a state enforcement act prevents anything stronger

Formal ratification of the repeal mendment was completed by conventions of Arizona and Nee vote in each case being

Two dea b marred the international an ... wces

held at Glewew, a Chicago suburb. Roy Liggett of Omaha was killed when his plane fel from an altitude of 200 feet at the tart of a race, one of the wings brea ing off. Miss Florence Klingensmit of Minneapolts, an entry in one of he last final races, was dashed to i stant death when fabric on the right wing of her fast plane tore loose a dishe lost control. Jimmy Wedell of Tanas, a self-made aviator, was the sta of the meet, for he set a new speed r cord for land planes. He flashed alon a three kilometer course four times at an average of 305.33 miles an hour. The previous record, established by Maj. James H. Doolittle, was 294.38 i lies an hour. Roy Liggett of Omaha was killed when

Many famous pilots assembled in Chicage to do honor to the pioneers of he air mail and especially to pay a trie ite to the memory of Max Miller, who just fifteen years before landed on the lake front with the first regularly se eduled air mail from New York to Chiago. Many military airplanes took part in the ceremonies, and there was an impressive program at the Cenury of Progress. Capt. Eddie Ricketbacker was chairman of the day, ard beside him were such noted air man as Jimmie Mattern and Bennett Gri in, around the world fiyers; Tito Facone, Italy's stunt ace; Ernest Ude German war ace; Jimmie Doolite, Jimmie Hazlip, and Col. Roscoe Turner. Distinguished guests included fifteen of the Early Birds, a greap of eighty veterans of aviation. aviation.

FIFTEEN undred delegates to the convention of the National Federation of last Office Clerks in Chicago adopted resolution urging congress to pu postal employees on a thirty hour reek, and a bill to bring this about probably will be intro-duced in the house next session by Congressman James M. Mead of Buffalo. N. Y., who addressed the con-

WHAT t do with the Jews is a question that a German Nazi commissione has been studying, and commissione has been studying, and his report d clares Germany must be-gin internat and negotiations to help find and se aside a new country, larger than Palestine, where Jews

from all pa to of the world shall be settled. The report says in part:
"It is of literest to the whole world that the Je ish problem should be settled once and for all, since Jews will remain centers of unrest, constantly creater secret societies which tend toward Bolshevism. To scatter tend toward polshevism. To scatter the Jews is all directions will not help. It is best to afford them the possibility of forming a nation, set-tled in one country. Then they will no longer variet restlessly through the world."

The exper who made the report alculates at 1,800,000 persons calculates should leave Germany to achieve his ideal. This number includes 600,000 Jews, 600,00 Jews who adopted the Christian fath, and an approximate 600,000 descendants of mixed marriages.

Nazi Gerrun Christians dominated the Prussiar church synod in Berlin and pushed through 20 motions, inpersons mary the pulpit and Cases in wh ng non-Aryans from from church offices. special services in be urch can be proved half of the from the non-Aryan were exemp

NOT long o the League of Nations or nized a gendarmerie in the Saar fo e purpose of gradually replacing the ench troops that have been policing the region that is to deter-

mine its nationality

by plebiscite in 1935.

Dispatches from Paris

say the league officials

are losing confidence

in the new police as

a result of a cam-

paign against it by

the left press, the as-



sertion being made that it is fast falling Joseph under the influence of the German Nazis Therefore the gendarmerie may be dissolved, a hough to do this and again chars. French troops with maintenance of order would probably increase the Jazi strength in the Saar.

Speaking the dedication of a monument to aristide Briand. French Foreign Mini ter Joseph Paul-Boncour attacked the recent Nazi demonstrations at the Niederwald monument near the French frontier and declared in so many words that France was not invited. not intimidated would be gr w born of a kn a But that is He said the situation "if our patience was born of a kn wledge of our weakness. But that is of so, for France knows she is strong enough to resist violence.'

The fore a minister reaffirmed France's interion not to swerve from a policy of afeguarding Austria's independence of building a central omie union.

European ec Itler told 100,000 of his t the Nuremberg Nazi on that Germany was not looking war.

B ECAUSE and an intern, 14 engineer did not see heed a flagman's red rsons were killed and rail disaster at Bing-The Atlantic express, a ork passenger train on hamton, N. 1 Chicago-New : opped by an automatic block signal as struck in the rear and a wooden car was by a milk tr roped by a steel coach.
ead were residents of
a.
ern Newspaper Union.

How I BrokeInto The Movies Copyright by Hal C. Herman

BY VICTOR McLAGLEN BROKE into the movies during the Oxford-Cambridge boat races, miles away from Hollywood. As a matter

of fact I was in the movies five years before I even saw Hollywood. Commodore J. Stuart Blackton was visiting England at the time of the race and met a producer for whom I had made one picture called the "Call of the Road."

While thousands were breathlessly watching the progress of the boats on the Thames, this British producer introduced me to Blackton, and we had a conference, then and there, regarding my work in some pictures.

I never saw the finish of that boat race as the commodore started me right in on "The Glorious Adventure." strikingly appropriate title for a debut in the movies. Another thing worthy of mention in

connection with this picture was the fact that Lady Diana Manners was my leading lady. She has since achieved fame no end as the Madonna in "The Miracle." During the next four years I was

starred in any number of British productions, chief of which were "The Roman" and "The Sailor Tramp." Then came the real "glorious adventure"-coming to America at the

behest of Commodore Blackton to

play with Charles Ray in "Percy" and later "The Hunted Woman." There have been many pictures since, chief among them one of the



Victor McLaglen.

the part of the American doughboy in the French Foreign legion in the wonderful film play, "Beau Geste," and Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory." The last two being talking pictures. My favorite parts have been those

of the rough and ready type of soldiet the good-natured rascal. I admire a he-man who can swear

and fight and still have a soft spot in his heart for a child or a womanor even a comrade. And those are the parts I like to portray on the screen because a great

deal of my life has been one of an existence among men of that caliber. I ran away from home at fourteen to join the British army in the Boer war and got by as a member of the Life Guards because of my height. All

members of this organization are more than six feet tall. Later I went to Canada where I worked as "hired man" on a farm in Ontario, and when the news of the silver strike in Cobalt came to my ears I tried that; working my way

there by odd jobs. During a hard siege of prospecting in that time I was cheated out of my share of one strike, things were rather rough living and I finally resorted to entering boxing and wrestling exhibitions to earn money. Some time later I won the title of champion of eastern Canada.

With my brother, who has since gained considerable fame as Fred McKay, we literally fought our way around the country with a carnival, On one occasion as a special feature I was told that I had to wrestle an entire football team within an hour. won but I wouldn't do it a second time and so informed the carnival officials in no polite terms.

Then came a long string of vaudeville and other adventurous engagements including a six-round, no decision fight with Jack Johnson, then heavyweight champion of the world.

My brother and I decided to spend some of our earnings in a cruise of the South seas, after which we joined the gold rush to Kalgoorlie, Australia, where we nearly died of thirst in the desert. Next we toured India, Africa and Ceylon until we heard of the World war.

"he whole family, four brothers, joined up and served with the Irish Fusiliers. Our war experiences carried us through the African campaigns and we were in on the capture of Kut-el-Amara, I lost my beloved brother, Fred, during the war-he was killed in Mesopotamia-but happily the rest escaped serious injury.

It was while I was training for a diplomatic post in England that I met Commodore Blackton-and then I broke into the movies.

tio you see, my parts in life have been equally as thrilling, if not more so, than my picture parts-and from the many men I have met in my wanderings about I have found the materis for my picture characters. WNU Service

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

with respect to wheat now has entered its second phase. It Farm Aid is facing its real test

Faces Test at this time, just as the cotton program faced a real test when the farmers were asked to plow under their growing crop, which has succeeded insofar as gaining the support of the cotton planters is concerned. Secretary Wallace is asking the wheat growers to reduce their acreage for next year's crop, 15 per cent below their average in recent years. It is now distinctly up to them, therefore, if they want to go on through with the allotment plan for which there has been much agitation in congress during the last six or eight years. Contracts are being sent around for the farmers to sign and agree to go through with the plan to boost the price of wheat by controlling the production.

Accompanying this development in our strictly nationalistic program however, is another of international character. I refer to the agreements recently reached at London whereby a step has been taken to deal with the wheat problem by concert of nations, It can have far more influence than can our program at home if it succeeds, but Washington observers seem to have their fingers crossed until they see some movements abroad indicative of complete sincerity on the part of some of the nations that have signed the London agreement,

The conference at London placed several significant elements into written form. A general understanding was worked out-and signed-that:

The major wheat importing and ex porting countries of the world face the facts of the world wheat problem and agree on a program of action to seek to correct them.

The exporting nations agree to control exports and to adjust production so as to help eliminate the excessive carryovers of wheat.

The wheat importing countries agree to cease further efforts to expand production within their own countries and agree to a policy of gradually removing tariffs and trade barriers as world wheat prices rise. The countries participating in the

conference will establish a joint committee to watch the working out of che man in its various steps. This committee will meet from time to time and will be responsible for seeing that additional steps are properly taken.

So we have an agreement among all of the nations on a start, and we have our own program well under way. The international understanding is long on promises, and to my way of thinking will be a long while in fulfillment. Our own program, whatever its merit be, is proceeding along quite different and quite definite lines and if the theory be right is dependent for its success upon those who grow the wheat and not non whims of international politi cians and jealousies between nations.

There are so many "ifs" in the in ternational agreement which, after all. hinges upon what

Many "Ifs the nations themselves do. If all of the signatory nain Pact tions perform and try to adjust production downward, such as the United States has started to do, and remove tariffs and quotas and other trade barriers, then it is considered as possible that something may come of the conference understanding. But those whom I mentioned as having their fingers crossed are asking whether, for Instance, Australia, or the Argentine or Canada, will enforce production control. And, if they don't, then what? Also, what about the situation if Italy, which now has a tariff of \$1.07 (gold) on imported wheat, doesn't cut off some of that amount? Statesmen may sit in a conference and fix things up in a big way, and later their governments have a way of forgetting just what the agreements were, or else find loopholes

I had a letter from one of my readin central Kansas, asking whether I thought the London agreement would have any effect on the wheat situation this year. My reply was that it would have none and could have none, and I might have added the further thought of my own that it probably never will have much effect, because it is unlikely there will be the necessary concessions by all concerned. If all of the participating nations entered into an international arrangement wholeheartedly, wheat production and wheat prices could be stabilized. There re mains, however, that ever recurring

To get back to the domestic plan: Secretary Wallace's decision to cut the acreage 15 per cent next year brings up several questions. Fifteen per cent of what, for example? Let me quote George Farrell, of the agricultural adjustment administration, so there can be a definite statement:

"In many western countles, where drought has prevailed during the last three years, three-year averages are not representative of farmers' production. These counties have favored using county average yields and individual farmers' acreages as the basis for farm allotments. Other growers, however, whose yields are higher than the average and who are able to attest their production, feel that the county

Washington.-The farm aid program | average plan discriminates egains

"To meet this situation, we be sented to wheat growers tion plan which is exper determination of fair al farmers.

"The combination that in each count bination plan is duction of farmers w tic records with theil allotments, will be sub total production of shown on the official fig. partment of agriculture for farmers who do n records will be calcula of the average yield for less the proved product

The net result of this farmers can claim their b

ments on Benefit actual pr Payments their farms for three, four and five years, i able to supply records show that production was. This done even if the county con decides to use average county and the average acreages of

as the basis upon which the cent reduction is to be calcul-This arrangement applies the 1934 crop. There may be less than the 15 per cent reda ordered in the fall of 1934 which

affect the 1935 crop. On the basis of a theoretically con plete sign-up of the farmers and 15 per cent reduction, there would approximately 9,600,000 acres nov wheat that would not be planted harvest next summer. On the theoretical base of average p tion, the reduction in wheat

would be about 124,000,000 bust. With wheat prices about w they are now, the income from current wheat crop is calculated about \$325,000,000, which is so thing of a gain over the 1932 reon wheat, which has been figured \$177,000,000. But if the wheat reduc tion program goes over, the farmers this fall will receive something in addition to the prices for this year's crop. They are due to receive cast from the processing tax. The Depart ment of Agriculture has figured tax will yield something like 000,000, and so the total retur year may be as large as \$450,

Some weeks ago, I reported in columns that the patronage dam und broken and that plum picking for office holders was going on full speed ahead. That was true. It has gone out full speed ahead, but if one may judge from the enormous amount of grumbling, the patronage flood has not gone in that direction that old line Democrats, or many of them, would ike to have it go. Indeed, Presiden Roosevelt's appointments have not been pleasing to the bulk of his loyal supporters.

I can report now that things have come to such a pass that between 26 and 30-no one will say just how many -senators have signed a petition asking Mr. Roosevelt to be a litt more regular about his appointment It is not certain that the petition, on of these round robin affairs, ever was sent to the White House, nor is tain it ever will go to the Pre if it has not been given to him Nevertheless, it is significant shows the feeling.

The truth about the matter is some old line Democrats, men w word has been 1

Old Liners ocratic law for ye Worried are growing nerv over the potentia ties in the Roosevelt course. De down in their souls, they fear that Mr. Roosevelt is engaged in building up a "Roosevelt party" as distinguished from the Democratic party. point out that he has played ball with the Norris-LaFollette-Johnson wing of

the Republicans, that he has named such men as Secretary Woodin, to the treasury, after Mr. Woodin has spent years in the Republican fold, and Secretary Ickes to the Department of the Interior, after Mr. Ickes had attained absolutely no prominence at all in any partisan way except as a Progressive Republican, and that he has disregarded party recommendations in dozens of cases only to pick men and women who might just as easily be called Republicans as Democrats.

The depression conditions hit the ice cream business last year, but the consumption of butter and evaporated milk moved higher according to final figures for 1932 that have just been compiled by the Department of Agriculture. It was quite natural, the experts told me, that there should have been a falling off of ice cream, be cause a good many thousands of people just did not have the money to buy it. If they had money, they bought the usual amount of butter and evaporated milk, along with the regu lar supply of milk, but ice cream was in the luxury class. At least, that is the explanation given for the decline in the manufacture of ice cream from 208,239,000 gallons in 1931 to 160,

138,000 gallons in 1932. 2. 1933, Western Newspaper Union

looked the other a embalmed her her priestly station of which Roy had ich he thought had e earth-and when the the hunters carried the ace in the sea-caves. ed revived, he and Roy

the sacred document from Fireheart's Rusthe founder of her ey found it in a seal-hide wifften with some native ink ome-made parchment. The ded, the white skin darkpe, but the script was still

an't Petroff translate it?"

son in the world," Roy sald, nost of these revolutionary he's something of a scholar. God he survived the meleese we'd be no better off than-

ound Petroff roaming the vil-His red passions had and he was glad to be of to his conquerors and make at any terms. In the flickering of Horton's turf-house, surroundby tense, drawn faces, he transa quickly and easily the message the past. s, it was big medicine:

"June, 1795, any of my countrymen and yo come after me, my prayers, er many years of patient effort. e learned the route across the a to Ignak island, now taboo, I native children and I cannot go. I record it for other castaways, be utterly lost.

ts shorter than the northern through which I drifted. The me to go is in the early fall-the fourreats are less strong at this time of year, and the days clearer, although here is great danger of sudden storms, Paddle south for seven hours. You ee ahead a line of harrier reefs.

them boldly: five shiplengths ou will strike a strong current southwest. Do not fight it, but paddle with it for three Soon you will pass a great of rock. When you see the light full through its opening, turn south again and paddle for your life. A mile eyond will find you in the open sea. mly four hours paddle to Ignak har

"Re sure the shamans prophesy lear weather before you go. Start well before dawn, so that you will ind the harbor while the light still

"It is a perilous journey, but by the dessing of our Lady of Kazan and Saint Michael and Saint George, you may win through.

"Adieu "Paul (Kolikof." etroff's voice died away. In the silence Nan saw old-time strength irpose flow back into Eric's hagface. But Roy was the first to

old chap had more confidence ve weather prophets than I It would be sweet to get over on the shoals and strike a fog." raised his eyes to Nan's, "We'll anyhow."

en?" It was half a whisper, gasp.

morrow night. There's usually a of good weather after a boorga, all the signs say so." He spoke an echo of his old power. "We'll in the two three-hatch kayaks-Petroff, Chechaquo, and myself in one -Bill, Big Smith, and Cooky in the There'll be nothing to fear rom the men, except that they may Big Smith will have to get back to find Little Smith, and I'll make terms with the other two."

"They may not be willing to go," Horton said.

"They'll go-if you promise to forget what's happened," Petroff said. "We've all been crazy, partly the Island, mostly Sandomar and Garge, but we're sane now."

"With any luck, we'll be in civilization by next full moon." Eric's eyes closed wearily, and his blond head dropped on his breast. "Now let me

He flung down on the fur rugs. When he opened his eyes again, the sun of his last day on Forlorn island was high in the sky.

Preparations were made swiftly. These included food and water in the beats and money in Eric's pocket, concealed from his comrades. "I'm going to give you a check, too, for a substantial amount," Horton said in decisive tones, "It will do wonders toward getting a relief ship here, in quickest possible time."

Eric decided to start before midnight, to meet the reefs as soon as possible after dawn. Every hour of clear weather was precious beyond all the checks in Horton's little book. So it that the honeymoon did not shine yet for him and Nan, and only

below the southern horizon-it would never rise at all.

Nan did not return to the broken She and Eric spent their farewell hour in her father's hut. Her

friends had gone to the beach, but she was not alone with her lover. There were ghosts in every corner watching every move she made . . . shadows of the future . . . wraiths of fear. Her arms were bound.

Everything was changed. When Eric drew her close she kissed him gently, and shook her head to the pleading in his eyes. "It's too late." she whispered. "Everything must wait till we get back to earth, We're just waking up from a long dream," She smiled wistfully. "You won't blame me, Eric. . .

"Your happiness comes first. Mine would be a poor love, not to concede that." He stood back and adored her. the lovely rounded contours of her dark head, her dusky hair flowing, her pointed hazel eyes lustrous in their long black lashes. "I only wish I had taken you when I had the chance."

"Perhaps I'll wish so too-when you are gone." She spoke in low, somber



"Ignak Island!"

"If you're lost out there on the shoals and I never see you again, I'll always hate myself, for a fool and a coward."

"It hasn't been cowardice. That much is sure. You're the bravest girl I've ever known, and you just couldn't bear to surrender to Forlorn Island, and so to me." He kissed her eyes, forehead, lips. "I'm coming back to you, Nan. I haven't gone though so much just to drown in the shoals; that would be too mean an end to all this. But if fate did play such a trick. I'd want you to have no regrets You've followed your own star, and kept faith. And you've justified my

It seemed only a moment later that they were clinging together in farewell

The parting at the beach was one of the high moments of the whole adventure. Weeping openly, Mother Horton clasped Eric in her lean arms; said goodby. Roy wrung his hand and clapped him affectionately on the back: Marie kissed him with Gallic fire. Even the Aleuts were moved. He had finally won their full, savage devotion; they crowded around him, grunting, and presenting little tokens, colored shells and ivory figures, to bring him good luck. The five survivors of Sandomar's crew kept to themselves, but they shared in the hand-shaking at the last.

With a tortured breast, Nan saw Eric board his little ship. It seemed heartbreaking to have him depart at night, in the cheerless gleam of the moon, with naught to guide him through the dark wastes but a pocket compass and the far cold glimmer of the stars. Yet his purpose held. Already he was dipping his blade. Refore she found breath to plead with him, at least to call him back for a last kiss, his form was dimming in the shadows. Soon, so soon, there was nothing left but the wan glimmer of the paddles in the moonlight, and this

too faded away. "Goodby, goodby," her friends were shouting into the dark. "Good luck!

And back across the water came Eric's voice, full and strong, "Good by, goodby! Keep a stiff upper lip!
I'll be back before you know it."

Then naught was left but the night, the lapping combers, the spectral moon, and she and her friends forsaken on the strand.

Eric kept his course. The breeze was favorable and the waves moderate. It was as though his old mother. convinced at last of his worth, had turned gentle. An unknown star in the southern sky guided him true,

Hour after hour the paddles dipped. while the moon salled stately overhead. The two hoats kept pace. The only sound was the moaning voices of sea, an occasional water-bird starting up with a cry, and, at long intervals, a few quiet words between the paddlers. The stars began to pale; Eric had to trust more and more to the small compass fastened on the walrus-hide deck before him. At last the dark eyelid of the sky rolled back.

and her blue iris glimmered through, Just before sunrise, precisely seven hours after they had embarked, they heard breakers roaring ahead. Paul Golikof had written-and the voyagers' hearts were cheered. But it too likely—there were thick clouds | was not easy to beat on toward the

tide-rips and undertows of the If they went too far, the reets would

make short shift of their flimsy shells. But Golikof's directions bore out again. When they were two hundred yards from the rocks-five shiplengths of Golikof's time-the paddlers began to feel a strong drift to the southwest, It was like a river running in the Eric's reckoning as a navigator had often been put to naught by the mysterious currents around the Aleutian islands, unexplained save by the meeting of the warm north Pacific with icy Bering sea, but he had never met so distinct a stream as this, Padding boldly, he ran before it.

Fully nine miles an hour they swept along the shoals. Soon the stream widened and lost power, but even when the tide turned, it continued to bear them to the southwest. And now Chechaquo grunted, and pointed with

South by southwest they raised s pale blue shadow on the sky line. It was not fog, not a wisp of clodd, not a trick of the eyes, but surely landfall-the furthest outpost of Nan's lost world

"Ignak Island!" Chechaquo muttered, deep in his throat.

Eric did not look at him, but he knew that his eyes glowed like black pearls. . . . Home, and all that it meant to his (hild's leart. Sweet food and strong drink from the trading store. The greeting of his hunting mates. His return to his old place by the cooking-fires. . . . And he did not dream that the strong young hunters would now be patriarchs squatting in the dark corners of the turf-hutsthat his firm-fleshed round-armed squaw had wasted to a stooped and withered crone-that his own children would not even remember his name.

The hoats sped on. Eric began to watch for a natural arch of stone. Presently he picked it up, a great dome looming among shoals, with the sea running in its hollow, he turned south straight across the current. And just as Golikof had hade them, he and his mates paddled for their lives.

It was an experience to raise even 'hechaquo's coarse, straight hair. The breakers roared, the reefs rushed to attack, fangs hared and snarling, only o swerve aside and sweep impotently behind; rocking, pitching, bounding up like sword-fish, the hoats sped far down the current toward the fatal shoals below the pass. But when the paddlers' breath was spent and their loins ached, they saw the open sea

Eric cheered them on with a shout. Their blades hacked and gleamed: boldly they charged the last rank of the enemy, a long line of wild, white horses with flowing manes. The wicked chop of the seas began to change to a long, gentle swell. Davy Jones' shoul roared in thwarted rage behind them.

Nothing but a sudden gale could stop them now-and no cloud was in sight. They are their dried meat, passing it from hand to hand, drank from the water casks, and paddled wearily on. The bluffs of Ignak island began to take form.

And now Eric divined that the great adventure of his life would soon pass. Fate is a master playwright and she would provide a quick curtain for this drama of the North. As Ignak harhor opened before him, he saw what like three little black sticks standing in the blue.

The trading ship was in

CHAPTER XIV

The skipper of the Chelsea. little, auxiliary schooner out from Seattle to trade with the Aleutian and Kuril islands, gave no greeting as the twe knyaks paddled alongside, but his eyes Like most sailors, his extra senses were keenly developed, and even now he knew that here was a tale to tell on lonely decks for the remainder of his life. White faces were ot common in these waters. The kayaks were of a primitive type he had never seen before-and they came from the direction of Davy Jones' shoal.

When the boats were fast, Eric came up the ladder to the deck. "I'm Ericssen, first officer of the Intrepld."

"Of de-w'at?" Captain Nelson demanded. "The Intrepid." Eric repeated patiently. "She was lost early in the

summer." Nelson stared hard. This was bigger news than he had imagined. "I hear about her. She was suppose to go down wit' all hands. De papers

been full of her." "Captain Waymire and nearly half the crew went down. The survivors are marooned on an island in Davy Jones' shoal." Eric drew a deep breath. "I want to arrange for you to go in and get them."

"But-but-" the old Dane stammered and stuttered-"dare's no way to get into Davy Jones' shoal!"

"We've been there-with the Intrepld. She draws more water than you. The pass from the north is safe unless you hit a gale. Of course if you don't want to try it I'll wireless for a coast guard cutter, but the passengers are in a hurry, and you can name your own

figure.' Nelson came of a thrifty race. Moreover, it was his life to poke the Chelsea's nose into uncharted waters and unknown harbors, where the big tramps dared not venture. He suggested that Eric come to his cabin. There, over two glasses, they talked tersely and to the point. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Twain's Praise of Work

Work is the darlingest recreation in the world and whomsocker nature has fitted to love it is armed against care and sorrow.-Mark Twain (in private

NGLED WIVES

By Peggy Shane

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SYNOPSIS

A pretty young woman finds herself in a taxicab in New York with a strange man who addresses her en-dearingly and speaks of "an awful shock." He leaves her or a mount shock." He leaves her for a moment, and she drives on, for she fears him. She stops at the Biltmore, wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. From the evidence of her clothing and From the evidence of her clothing and wedding ring she concludes she is married to a wealthy man. The nameless girl 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 \$900. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially greets the newless girl addressing her as 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 bewildered, is taken to the nome of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, 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 returns to the Du Val's, more mystiged than ever Rocky returns to discovered. fled than ever. Rocky returns, to dis-cover the deception. He demands to know who she is and why his wife sent her to his home. She cannot tell

CHAPTER IV-Continued

Doris breathed deeply. Was an this finally to end in the police court? His mocking smile came again: "She registers terror!" he said unpleasantly. "Very good. Lifelike. Go to the head

of the class." He sat down beside her. "Come on, Baby, come clean! What's the story?" She did not answer. She was think-

ing suddenly of Mrs. Du Val. "Your mother?" she said anxiously. "What about my mother?" But now his face showed slight signs of sympathy-a sympathy not for her.

"I can't bear to have her know. What will she think?" "A lot you care," he said bitterly-

"Poor mother-" "I do care-Oh please believe me. I feel terribly about her-"

"You should have thought of that when you were tricking her." "I didn't trick her."

He meditated. His gray eyes on the pretty carpet. "You've got her d-d fond of you-" "It's awful," said Doris miserably,

He walked up and down, chewing his lip.

"Awkward. Designing little devil!" "Oh, I'm not." "Shut up."

Doris was angry. "You-needn't be so frightfully rude." "No?-Well, it's a pleasure, Shut up while I think what to do.'

He walked up and down. Doris sat on the edge of the bed, watching him

"I didn't plan this. Truly I didn't." "No," said Rocky satirically. "I suppose it just happened by accident." A hot sense of injustice came to

Doris. She rose. "No, really you don't understand. As soon as your mother saw me she took me. She said I was her daughter. I thought-"

She could not go on. Tears were choking her voice. Rocky said coldly. "You seem very

good at falling in someone's arms. So is your friend Doris." Twisting her handkerchief reproachfully, she said, "You seem perfectly

heartless about Doris. It's a nice way to talk about your wife, I'm sure. And you didn't even write to her while you were away." He flushed uncomfortably, threw

himself down on the couch. "Look here. It's no good going or

fighting like this. At least you're decent about Mother, and she's all I care about really-mother and father. I don't get your game exactly, but-" It was intolerable. "I have no game."

she rose and went to the closet. "I don't have to stand being treated like a criminal." She deposited her small suit case on the bed. "I'm packing." He stood up with a roar. "Not by a

d-n sight. If you think you can rope us in like this, you'd better think again." "I'm going, since I don't belong

She walked swiftly to her here." dressing table, gathering up her cold cream, her hair brush. His lips looked thin. They twisted

sarcastically. "What am I supposed to do if you leave?" "I don't know."

"And you don't care! Well, I'll tell you, Miss. I'm going to go on playing your game. I'm going to go on playing Doris' game." He smiled. married. See?" "Married?"

"Don't worry. You'll be quite safe from my brutal attacks." She flushed. "I'm not afraid of

"You've got no reason to be." Suddenly Doris collapsed in a heap of helpless laughter. Rocky looked at her blankly. "What's so funny?" 'What is this all about?"

He sat down smiling ruefully. "I'm sorry. I guess I'm a little excited. My point is simply that I haven't the face to go downstairs and tell my father and mother that I am not married to you. They're crazy about you," "I am

Doris' anger dripped away, sorry. It's a rotten situation." "Then help me."

"What can I do?" "Well listen." He walked to the window and looked out. "Gosh, it's eautiful out tonight. I don't mind

have been nearly so pleased if- he walked restlessly to the dressing table, stared at himself in the mirror. "G-d, I'm a fool," He turned at last to Doris with a smile that was slightly be seeching. "Couldn't you possibly go on pretending for a day or two

Doris was amazed. "But I'm an impostor."

"Yes, but-"

"But they've got to find out sooner or later." He nodded gloomily. "I suppose so

The real Doris-" "What's the real Doris like?" He looked at her skeptically. "You

still maintain that you don't know. Well maybe you don't. But I'll say this much that when Mother wrote how much she liked my-my wife, I was never more surprised in my life." Doris stood with averted head. "What will your wife say when she

finds out about me?" Rocky looked at her sharply. "Let's not discuss her right now. The point is, I'm due to walk downstairs with you on my arm. If-if they guessed the truth there would be a most un-

holy bust-up." Doris shivered. "I can't go through

with it." Rocky said, "Well then, I think it's the best plan to go on pretending."

"It isn't very easy." "Well, we might as well be friends." Rocky smiled. His face-so like that pictured friend of hers-lighted up. His white even teeth were a surprise. As he spoke he put his arm around Doris and lifted her to her feet.

Anger shook her. She jerked away. "Is that your idea of being friends?" He put his hand across his mouth, patted his lips mockingly. Then he pretended to cough respectfully.

"My mistake." "I don't like-"

"I know. I know." Doris glared at him. "You know

what?" "What you don't like." "What's that, then."

"My attitude." "I wasn't going to say that at all." She caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror. She flushed, her hair slightly disheveled, but that dress-the dress

did make her look nice. It steadled

her to see herself in it. "I was going to say that I don't like to go down to dinner with a man who

has soot all over his nose." "You win. It's agreed, then, that we're not going to give each other away."

"Not tonight anyway."

They went down into the dining The candles on the tables beamed joyously. Mr. and Mrs. Du Val were full of a secret elation that showed in the burning of Oscar's dark eyes, and in the curve of Mrs. Du Val's happy lips.

"Ah now, this is something," said Oscar Du Val with satisfaction. He slipped behind Doris' chair with an air of gay rivalry. Rocky held out his

mother's chair gallantly. The women seated themselves. "Such soup," sighed Rocky. haven't tasted anything as good as this

"You haven't been home for years." said Oscar Du Val. "You are a bad son.

"Now that he is married it will be different. Ah yes, Doris will see that he comes home regularly, as a good boy should."

Doris did not dare to look up from her soup. Rocky changed the subject. "How's

the Memorial coming on, Dad?" Oscar made an impolite noise. "Do not switch the talk like that, my boy. What do you care about the Memorial? You talk silly. Tonight we want to hear where you and Doris plan to live, I do not approve of New York. It is

too noisy. The dust is bad for the children. I am right, am I not, Adoree?" His wife was looking at him reproachfully. It was evident that she considered Oscar was being far from delicate in alluding to the unborn children. Doris was so sensitive she had never once mentioned the child to her

mother-in-law. "Oh oui, you are always right," said Mrs. Du Val disgustedly. She caught Doris' embarrassed eye, and laughed slightly. "You should not live in New

York." "No, no," said Rocky loudly. "Don't want to live in New York." His raised voice gave such an odd effect that both his parents stared at him in astonishment. His face was red with the effort he was making to keep up his end of the conversation. ve've just about settled to live in

Larchmont, haven't we, Doris?" "Larchmont?" echoed Doris in astonishment.

"We saw such a dear little house there," said Rocky, "perched on the edge of the Sound. There were roses growing round the door-"

"I should think the salt water would ruin them." said Oscar sardonically, Doris laughed hysterically. The fish was brought in and handed round. 'Ah," sald Rocky, "I don't know when I've eaten such fish."

"The last time you were home, perhaps?" suggested Oscar. "Ah Doris, protect him," said Mrs. Du Val. "His father will spoil the beautiful homecoming with all this sarcasm about how long it has been since

we have seen Rocky. "He deserves it," said Doris sin-

cerely. "Of course he deserves it. He runs away and marries a beautiful wife and does not even let his fathknow," said Oscar morosely, admitting that my family wouldn't he telephones and says, 'Oh,

away-she might lage and get drunk her very carefully. I tell you there b with that boy Rocky about a beautiful Doris."

Mrs. Du Val's "Doris is a beautiful! She looked a sly ai ness at Doris. "So yo house-a nice little house

mont. You did not tell me, "No. I did not tell you." Rocky spoke. "It's on It has gardens at the back. "It sounds expensive," s

Du Val. "Your business is

n'est-ce pas?" His eyes maliciously. "It is too expensive for ourse," said Rocky. "It's jus

our dreams, isn't it, Doris?" "H'm" said Doris. "It is such a pity," said Mr

"What is such a pity?" "That Doris should set on this nice little house shouldn't have it." Doris' eyes were large

rassment, "No, that isn't Mrs. Du Val's colorful voie diapason of sad tones: Oscar. Now she is afraid the going to give her that nice li The little house they have p together. Isn't it tru

"Hand in hand," said Rocky,
"Please don't say that."
"Doris," said Rocky, "was especazy about the cupids on the room ceiling, weren't you, Doris?"

"Of course I wasn't." "Oh—he tries to tease. But all the same he wants that little house. Oscar, you must give them that house for

a wedding present."

Rocky knocked over a glass of water. "Just to put us all at our ease, Mother." he explained.

"What is that?" "Nothing. It's a stupid joke. But to change the subject," he went on, mopping up the water with his napkin. "I can't tell you how good those warm socks you knit me felt, crossing the ocean.'

Mrs. Du Val's face opened in a wide smile. "You wore them." "Naturally. What do you take me Having diverted the conversation

Rocky tried to keep it away from his self and his supposed wife. He talks about his trip, and business condition in France. He told anecdotes ar stories feverishly. Doris' cheeks were hot. Her eyes felt strained and anxious. Where could all this folly end? Why had she

promised to go on? Her hand shook as she reached for the salt. Surely the Du Vals must see through this Could they be blind? "Oh-oh Doris. You have spilled salt. That is bad luck," walled Mrs. Du Val. "Throw some over your left

shoulder. That will ward off the bad luck. Doris shrugged, Oscar Du Val said, "Her bad luck is over, since her husband has re-

turned. Isn't that so, Doris?" Doris was hating Rocky so violently at that moment that she found it difficult to answer. Why co introduced his wife to his family himself instead of letting them meet in the Biltmore in that silly way? And now he was thinking that she was trying to force her way in where she didn't belong. She had a strong impulse to tell the whole thing, blurt it

out right now. But if she did, what would the Du Vals think of her? Perhaps they wouldn't even believe that she had lost her memory. They were nice to her now, but if they found out- She closed her lips. She would have to have time to think about what to do.

They rose from the table at last, and Mrs. Du Val slipped her hand under Doris' arm. "You must go upstairs right away, Doris. This is your first night dow

and you must not overdo it." Doris felt thankful of the opp tunity to slip away. She kissed M Du Val, thinking, "this is the last tiperhaps that I shall ever do this, 1 norrow you will find out the truts and hate me" "Good-night, my child," said Mr

"Oh no. You must stay with Rocky." "Ah. I know you want Rocky. We won't keep him long."

Du Val fondly. "Shall I come up with

Though half way up the stairs Doris turned in horror. "What did you Mrs. Du Val smiled. "Rocky will

soon come to bed." "But not-but not in my room?" A shadow crossed Mrs. Du Val's face. "Ah? You have still the small quarrel-you and Rocky? These

"But I can't-" Mrs. Du Val raised a protesting finger. "You are being a very naughty little girl. And tomorrow you will be sick again, Come, I will take you up-

Doris was pale and determined. If Mrs. Du Val came upstairs there would be more kindly nursing than she could stand. She would have to settle this with Rocky himself. If he thought he was going to sleep in her room he

"All right. I'll go to bed." She fled up the stairs.

The door was shut. She put hands against her b tattoo her heart wa

things blow over. I will send the dear boy up to you very soon."

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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 tation once in each week, for four consecutive weeks prior to the return day hereof, in the Hedley Informer, a newspaper published in Donley county, Texas, to ap pear at the next regular term of the District Court of Donley 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 o answer a petition fied in said Court on the 5th day of Septem per, 1933, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1811, wherein Gertrude Sumter is plaintiff, and Thomas Arthur Snmter 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 . xisting between plaintiff and the defendant

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof on, showing how you have exe

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 Walker Lane, Clerk Seal] of the District Court Donley County, Texas.

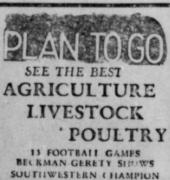
TOMATOES - Nice No 1 To matoes at \$1.00 per bushel. No. at 50c per bushel. Mrs. W C Bridges.

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

burning with fever the next-that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the in fection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store.



SOUTHWESTERN CHAMPION COWBOY CONTEST

- BIG MUSICAL SHOWSin the Auditorium "BITTER SWEET" NINA ROSA" Oct. 18 1



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 of said county being called and convened in special session for the purpose of canvassing the votes and certifying the results of an election heretofore held on the 26th day of August A. D 1938 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 be prohibited 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 1933, 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 votes as follows, to wit:

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

per centum (3.2%) of alcohol by weight'

And as a consequence the court declares that said election has resulted in a majority vote against the sale of beer containing not more than three and two tenths per centum (3.2%) of a cohol by weight, and upon this order's be coming effective as provided for by law, shall be prohibited in said county.

It is therefore declared, or dered and decreed by this court that said election failed to carry and a majority of the voters, who cast their ballots and voted there in, voted "Against the sale of beer containing not more than three and two tenths per centum (3.2%) of a cohe by weight "and upon this order's becoming effective as provided by law, the sale of beer containing not more than three and two tenths per centum (3.2%) of alcohol by weight shall be prohibited in said county; and it is further ordered that this decree be entered of record as 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 August. 1933.

Presiding: S. W. Lowe, County Judge. S E Harris, Present: Commissioner Precinct No 1 R A Beverly, Commissioner Precinct No 2 J Les Hawkins, Commissioner Precinct No. 3. G. W. Beck, Commissioner Precinct No. 4

O. E. Dickinson DENTIST HEDLEY, TEXAS Office at Hedley Drug Co.

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon Hedley, Texas ffice Phone 8 tesidence Phone 20

AIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

The State of Texas. County of Donley.

order of sale issued out of the of Vester Smithand Porter Smith; Honorable District Court of Don ley county on this 2nd day of rendered in said court on the 11th day of April, 1933 in favor of the Memphis Cotton Oil Company and against the said Vester Smith and Porter Smith, in the case of against Vester Smith et al, No 1791 in such court, placed in my hand for service, I, Guy 8. Pierce, as Speriff of Bonley County. Texas, did on the 7th day of September, 1933, levy on certain real estate described in said execution and order of sale, situated in Donley county, Texas, described as follows, to wit:

"Being two acres out of the northwest corner of a 68 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 the votes thereof, the voters at above described; thence south 49 said election voted and cast their degrees east with the north line of said 684 acre tract and to the line of the C & G Highway, 295.2 feet to a stake for the NE corner of this tract; thence south 295.2 feet to a stake for the S E corner 670 to prohibit and "Against of this tract; thence north 49 the sale of beer containing not degrees west 295.2 feet to a stake about it. more than three and two tenths in the west line of said 68 acre tract for the S W corner of this tract; thence north with the west line of said 684 acre tract 295.2

feet to the place of beginning, and containing 2 acres of land, more or less, and known as the Smith Gin at Lelia Lake, Texas, and Notice is hereby given that by situated in Donley county. Texas, virtue of a certain alias execution and levied upon as the property

And that on the first Tuesday in October, 1933, the same being Clarendon Motod September, 1983, on a judgment the 3rd day of the said menth, at the court house door of Donley T. Hayter, Glenn W county, in the city of Clarendon, Burr, Marvin Hall, Texas, between the hours of 10 ering, C E. Wheelers o'elock a m. and 4 o'elock p. m. J. W. DeBord, C. A by virtue of said levy, judgment C Jewell, A. T. Jeff. Memphis Cotton Oil Company and order of sale, I will sell said Clayton, E. L. Speed above described real estate at Masterson. public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Vester Smith and Porter

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceeding said day of sale in the Hedley Informer, a newspaper published in Donley

And by posting notices thereof at three public places in the county of Donley, one of which of Mrs. Noel, to quilt to is at the court house door of this

Witness my hand this 7th day of September, 1933

Guy S. Pierce, Sheriff, Donley County, Texas. by Guy Wright, Deputy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Heath vis ited the J. M. Acord family at Clarendon the past week.

9x12 Gold Seal rug. Ask us

B. & B. Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hilbun of White Deer visited relatives here

Following it jurors for the trict Court W

WIFADAS**os** C

The Wifadasos Club Tuesday in the hon C. Maness. Fourtie were present, and three new members Mrs. Steele and We had a very profita The Club presented son with a lovely bed wedding gift.

Next Tuesday the have a call meeting in t quilt. All come, and covered dish.

WILL PASTURE A LIMITED amount of horse stock at \$2.00 per head per month, in advance. Plenty of grass and water.

Orville Doherty. Subscribe for The Informer.

Huffman's

Barber Shop Expert Tonsorial Work. Chair. Hot and Cold Baths You will be pleased with service. Try it. W. H. Huffman, Prop.



Modern Electric Cookery "Seals-In" Vital Health Elements of Foods

In contrast to old-fashioned methods of cookery, the modern Electric Range makes it possible to serve meals of surpassing healthfulness . . as well as incomparable flavor.

. . And the reason is simple. With electricity foods are cooked in a minimum amount of water, or entirely in their own juices. The heat is concentrated directly on the bottom of the utensil . . . so the steam rises, condenses on the cool lid, and drops back into the ves-



sel . . . to be used over and over. Thus, all vital food values remain "sealed-in"

Don't Pour Food-Values Down the Sink!



If you're using an old-fashioned method of cookery, the most valuable elements of your foods are going into the sink . . . with the water you pour off vegetables and meats!

For Health, for Convenience, and for Economy you should cook the modern electrical way. Prices and terms . . . right now . . . allow your purchase to fit into the family budget with ease. Ask for a demonstration of modern Electric Cookery today!



Call us for an individual investigation of your use of electric service to determine the cost of cooking by electricity in your home. You may be surprised to know that there are many cases where electric cookers actually decreases the total of electric and gas hills.

West Texas Utilities
Company

ANDS

surns aper Syndicate.

rather warily watched as she lay relaxed in arden chair under the be beach country club

haware of their gaze. swell game of tennis, aid, yawning and stretchropped her racquet to the de her.

we do now? How about a

ince are you speaking to nt voice held a hint

Tm finished for the enis as yours is as much need in twenty-four a long cold drink and

hair in the shade-and

of life." hed joyously, showing lite teeth, and a little rinkles about her round

Fling," she said, "did I kill sorry. But you'll be at the

an dance mostly with youearly. Remember, I've got fick to town tomorrow on the seven-fifty-six."

Tony Lawton was forty-five; Mary was twenty. His deep brown eyes, a trifle grave as they watched the lovely girl before him, lighted with a smile as she laughed at him.

"Here, give me a hand." She pulled herself—with his help up from her low chair with a light spring.

"Come on, Bob, let's have a swim." Bob Eldridge's blue eyes lighted to their, normal color from the somber darkness that had velled them as he listened to the banter between the other two.

"Good," he said. "I'm your man or a swim. Those doubles just warmed ie up for the day."

He grinned at Tony quite without Ace. But Tony's eyes became grave

And as for tonight-I'll be ready dance till morning. But say, Law-, why don't you get into your swimng suit and come along. Just sun arself, old man, if you're too tired a swim. It's a swell day."

ony considered. Then he jumped kly to his feet.

All right," he said,

and the three started across the white against the blue sea be-

Tony was forty-five: Bob was twen-

Both men were in love with Mary id at the moment Mary was in love only with life-a gay and happy and

Until Bob's coming, Tony had loved life at Bradley's as much as Mary had. He had been spending a three weeks' vacation there at the hotel-spending there because he had met Mary, fallen head over heels in love with her, and followed her to her summer

He had found it hard to bridge the gap in their ages in the city where they both lived a rather prominent life,

His work as an important lawyer

He was just old enough to find the asy, modern young whirl a little baf-

But here at Bradley's it hadn't been Tony was good looking, always at ysically. Motoring, walking, swim-

ng, tennis, dancing-all, he realized in moderation-had given him Mary a common meeting ground re both were at home. And she had ned as unconscious of the twentyyears that separated them as he

le had said nothing to Mary of his ing for her.

He had planned to ask her to marry im just before he went back to town, nd then, whether she accepted or refused him, he would have the unspoiled memory of their happy holiday together.

But five days before time for Tony's vacation to end Bob had appeared at Bradley's.

He was, it seemed, a childhood friend of Mary's, and their cottages adjoined. This alone gave Bob an advantage— Tony was staying at the hotel and he and Mary had a common background of only a few months; Bob lived next door to Mary and the two had known each other forever.

Now, after an hour on the tennis courts-there had been another girl, Bob's partner but she had faded from the picture to keep another date.

Tony suddenly realized that Bob was n love with Mary, too, And something n the way Mary looked at Bob-some xchange of youthful life and underanding-made Tony feel old and out step.

Youth belonged to youth, he argued himself-and Mary belonged to Bob. He was just another old fool to have dreamed she might care for him.

As the three walked across the silr getting into their the clubhouse, Tony "What's got into you, Tony?" she

"You act a hundred!" "Well, my child,' he said lightly, "so "I am, nearly."

And he smiled as gaily as he could at the flushed, warm young face beside

"And now you youngsters run along. I'll sun myself here, and perhaps not wait for you. But I'll drop around for a good-by before I go." "I was going to ask you to come over

to our place for lunch-both of you. But perhaps you'd rather not-" "Well," said Tony, still with an ef fort at lightness, "perhaps I'd better not. I've some things to get together

before I go." Bob looked searchingly at the older man. Then he put out his hand. "If you get away before I see you

again, I want to say good-by now,' The two men shook hands. "It's been great knowing you.

"That's all right," said Tony, looking smilingly into Bob's troubled young eyes. "You're a good fellow, Bob. All

And he turned and walked slowly down the beach.

Mary took Bob's hand. "Come on," she said, running into the breakers. "Whose funeral was it, anyway? What on earth were you and Tony talking about?" Bob didn't answer.

Darned fine fellow Tony was, Bob's pulses raced, as he felt Mary's hand in his. He wasn't afraid of any-

body else. He'd win Mary surely, now, Fine man, Tony. They dove into the oncoming break-

ers, swam hardly for a few minutes, and then floated and paddled along until they reached the float.

There they were alone-alone in a world of blue sky and sparkling water. Mary flung herself down in the sun-

Bob sat beside her. Then it happened.

One of those quick, treacherous storms that sometimes seem to come out of a brooding summer sky.

It rose behind the two on the float, Mary looking shoreward, Bob looking

And before they knew it the float was rocking and jumping with the

chopping waves. "Come on," said Mary, "let's swim

"We can't," said Bob quietly. "It's too rough-too late!" Blackness and thunder and lightning.

and a rocking, swaying world. And then, out of the gloom, a voice "Here, you two, Jump off the float

and climb aboard. I don't dare bring it any closer." He maneuvered his commandeered motor boat as near them as he could.

Bob jumped in the water first. Mary followed him. And that was all Mary That afternoon she and Bob were sitting on the terrace of her cottage

that overlooked the sea-a sea again sparkling and calm under a blue sky. "But I can't see why Tony didn't to say good-by," she said.

"He told us he would" She was still a little wan and weak from her morning's experience,

For a moment Bob was silent, Then: "Mary," he said, "he told me not to tell you, but I've got to. You passed out, you know, when you struck the water-and I couldn't get you in, so I climbed in his boat and held it while he went in for you. And when he was getting back in the boat with you he gave his leg an awful, whack against the side of the boat. He's laid up at the hotel-can't go

back to town for a couple of days." Mary jumped to her feet, "I must go to him-this minute

Bob took her roughly by the shoul-

"Why, Mary? Why?"

Mary stood there pale and shaking -utterly lovely and desirable in Bob's eyes. Suddenly she smiled at him, a braye smile.

"Bob," she whispered, "I love him. But he'll never know-I just realized myself." Bob turned miserable eyes away

from Mary. He patted her shoulder "Mary, I'll take you over-if you're

sure. But tell him, Mary. He's crazy about you, too. Guess he thought he was too old-but that doesn't matter. does it?"

Mary caught a glimpse of Bob's misery. "Oh, Bob," she said, "I'm sorry. Take me to Tony."

Pewter Sacrificed to

Make Patriot Bullets Pewter vessels, the use of which is being extensively revived, have an interesting historical background. Pewter sets of importance, which were in the homes of the American Colonists. were melted during the War of the American Revolution to make patriot bullets.

The "lead" statue of George III, which formerly stood in Bowling Green, New York city, seems to have been made of coarse commercial pewter, writes John W. Harrington, in the American Druggist. It was torn from its pedestal by the Sons of Liberty and sent to Connecticut for conversion into ammunition. The rarity of Colonial pewter is largely due to its having served the cause of independence. Many silver services were melted down to help pay the expenses of the revo-

lution in the form of currency. In Colonial times sideboards or ers were fitted out with "garor sets of pewter consisting ad plates placed on edge, pots,

AGE OF SPEED" COMES TO FARM

Rubber-Tired Machines to Step Up Production.

a implement tire.

use with pneumatic tires is a lower than that of larger combines. where,

ubber tires have come to the the combine is mounted minimize for years farm machines have old speed for harvesting machines for years farm machines have old speed to considerably and the duction costs and a reduction of the ted slowly over rough fields, limits stepped up considerably and the farmer's investment in equipment." d in speed by the steel wheels on capacity of the machine is increased, ch they were mounted, but a according to Goodyear engineers. In Application of farm implement olution in farm machinery design addition to increasing the speed and tires to other farm machines, a deprecast with introduction of the efficiency of the combine, the tires velopment anticipated in the near played an important part in reduc- future, will meet with an enthusiashe first farm machine designed ing its cost to a figure appreciably tic reception from farmers every-

combine harvester, which recently "This is an age of speed," de-won loud praise in demonstrations clared H. C. Merritt, a manufacturer before dirt farmers, government of-cials, university professors, and why the farm machinery industry farm machinery engineers. (The should sit back and allow developcombine cuts, cleans and threshes ments of present-day engineering to grain in one operation and is built pass it by. Air-tired tractors, which for use on farm implement tires.) have been in use for some months, The farm implement tires on which The farm implement tires. goal in the new era of farm machinshocks to such an extent that the ery design, the ultimate purpose of which is the lowering of crop production costs and a reduction of the

B. F. C. selic almanae of 1782. recently donated to

George Washington's bir "Take ye heed, those a that may be baid, and rub t

There you get fragrance, color and sweetness-which should make you reconciled to the loss of mere hair .-



NEWS PHOTO FLASHES FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE

PAINTING REVIVAL **GRIPS NATION!**

"SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FOR ME" IS SLOGAN



est man gets huge offert ago, Ill.—Mr. Elmer St. Aubin, d's smallest man, contemplates ffer of \$500 to paint huge Sher-Williams spectacular sign with Kem Finishes. This mammoth faces "A Century of Progress" the Illinois Central Railway tof-way, at 24th St. and the r Drive, Chicago. The midget, St. Aubin, is 36 inches tall, weighs rounds and is 22 wears old.

time for the gathering of the clan. The occaon is Grandma MacDonald's birthday party for
er youngest great granddaughter—6 months
d. Four generations of MacDonalds were represented. Sherwin-Williams Paint, the preferred d of the MacDonalds for many years, was used on this job.



"SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FOR ME!" Indianapolis, Ind.—A typical scene in leading department and Sherwin-Williams dealer stores everywhere as "back-to-the-paint-brush" movement gains speed.







New York Architect does Masterpiece in Paint.

New York City, N. Y.—Mr. Perry M. Duncan, winner of the coveted Winchester Fellowship at Yale University, has produced exquisite room effects in his beautiful new Bronxville home with Sherwin-Williams quality paints. Mr. Duncan says "I found the Sherwin-Williams book "The Home Decorator" a valuable source for suggestions in planning exteriors and interiors of homes."



HOLD IT! WIN \$25 CASH. Cleveland, O.—Del Long and Clarence Schultz—S-W News Photographers—want interest-ng pictures. \$25 for every one published. Sherwin-Williams em-ployees excluded. Pictures must use of some Sherwin-Williams product, Send pictures to Del and Clarence care The Sherwin-Williams Co. Enclose self-ad-dressed stamped envelope, if

COCA-COLA ON BIG TIME! Atlanta, Ga.—This big, timely reminder to "pause and refresh yoursel?" is 15 feet across. It is the brightest spot in the "upper stratum" of Atlanta. Thousands daily seek its big, red face or call Walnut 8550 and hear a sweet "electrical" voice recommend Coca-Cola and give the correct time, night or day. This mammoth timepiece is finished with Kem Bulletin Colors—another Sherwin-Williams Ouality paint.



VIA. Lelohery

LOCAL RLIAILERS GOOD MARKET

THILE Howard Blair, vegetable rower of Macedon, N. Y., was the shipping labels on 40 of +-s of lettuce he was excommission firm in e train pulled out. ce over until the next possible. It would bit of hard thinkttuce back on

.o Rochester. hester gladly paid the lettuce, whereshipped to Washing--netted him but \$100 charges had been de he went back to potatoes whose qualto 15 cents a bushel shipping price.

Blair stumbled onto a g market, the same n outlet can be developed by roducer who is willing to ff for quality and use the packages. Local retailays glad to buy of prokeeps the money in the it increases the purchasof the farmer.

Strother was teaching agrin high school when a survey arkets in his section showed of the potatoes and much of vegetables used in Charlesand nearby towns were because local vegetable was very small. Sensing portunity, Strother quit his job

ought a small farm. ket grades and packages were of Greek to him, but he knew constituted quality. So, while z his farm in shape to grow bles, he made several trips to where he interviewed both ilers and retailers on the kind ce they would buy from him. art wasn't auspicious," he 'I had to take what was of while I was learning about



Melons by the Pound.

cking, grading and producing stuff and out of season; but as my duce improved prices picked up d both dealers and storekeepers ere anxious to have my stuff. It isn't long before I had the comssion men and retailers calling me the phone each afternoon, placing ders for stuff to be delivered the ext morning.

"Thus I was able to load up my truck with the assurance that all of it would sell. I saved a lot of time and money by knowing what stops to make, and my prices were good. Topes, for instance, brought \$1 a

when imported varieties were oted at 90 cents; and cucumbers always sold at a premium of 10 to 20 cents ver those that were shipped in. bsely graded everything, but sn't mean I sold only the best. 2 and 3 grades sold, too, goretailers in the poorer sections. didn't cost me anything to

eliveries since I had to go to anyway." fles N. Tunnell of Texas finds re profitable to put up his fresh vegetables in glass jars and cal grocers sell them on a comdon basis. Extra care in selecting

e stuff to be canned has not only

created a demand but good prices. Evansville, Ind., 40 miles away, is Robert A. Bennett's nearest good market; but his two-ton truck and trailer enables him to get around to city retail shops with his fresh strawberries long before housewives start on their shopping tours. What berries the retailers don't take go to

ice cream manufacturers. Seventy-five retail stores from Tacoma, Ohio, to Wheeling, W. V., buy thousands of dollars' worth of farm crops which are produced and processed on the Bailey Farms. Fruits, vegetables, eggs, milk, butter, cottage cheese, bacon, sausage, ham and scrapple are some of their products, all packed in containers bearing their trade mark "Bailey's Best Farm

"Father started this business," explained J. O. Balley, who, with his brother, A. C., manages the farms and business. "Years ago father exhibited butter at the Madison Square garden in New York city. It won first prize. This winning was duplicated at several national dairy shows. Producing fine butter, father wasn't satisfied with wholesale prices, so he visited stores and took orders. The reputation the butter had won in competition helped get the first orders; but the quality and taste of the butter made the next sales. The confidence engendered by the butter made it easy to sell ham, sausage and bacon; in fact, retailers asked why father didn't make other things,"

A 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

MADE MOCK OF LAW AND ORDER

Days of the Molly Maguires Recalled.

The Molly Maguires were members of a lawless band who for six years from 1867 to 1873, terrorized the newly developed anthracite coal regions of Pottsville. Pa., and the immediate surrounding counties. The name Molly Maguires was derived from a society founded in Ireland about 1843 for the purpose of intimidating landlords or their agents and interfering with evictions of struggling tenants.

Several stories are related in regard to the origin of the name. One which has gained somewhat general currency is that an old woman named Maguire was murdered in Ireland many years ago at the hands of a land agent who, in company with his followers, seized on her property for rent. The sons of the woman and their friends formed a society to which the name of the deceased was given. Another story runs that the society was formed under the auspices of an old woman, Maguire by name, and that the first meetings were held at her house Still another to the effect that there was a sort of Amazon of that name who not only planned deviltry, but also was foremost in assisting to execute it.

Whatever may have been the causes for the organization of the Molly Maguires in Ireland, no such reasons obtained for their existence in this country. In fact, at first the Molly Maguires were virtually a benevolent association, gaining great influence among the miners, who after the close of the Civil war, began to feel the pinch of unemployment. The constitution, by-laws and ritual of the society carried idealistic sentiments - friendship, unity and charity. But when steady jobs in the collieries became fewer than there were men to fill them, coercing foremen and employers into keeping their own countrymen at work became a profitable practice of the clannish aggregation.

Refusal to pay certain members of the society for time spent away from their work was one cause for stabbing a mine superintendent twenty times and leaving him to die outside his home. Of a number of his loyal friends who swore they would avenge the murder, five were slain within a period of 48 hours. Other unfortunate victims who met foul deals at the hands of the Molly Maguires were well known and highly respected citizens in the community in which they lived. Murder as a pastime, with much attendant destruction of property, brought the Molly Maguires to heights of power which shadowed six counties with dread.

By 1873 their grip upon the inhabitants of these counties appeared to be invincible. In that year a the Dining Room Carpet." young detective named James Mc-Parland, attached to the Pinkerton Detective agency of Chicago, was detailed by Franklin B. Gowan, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, to investigate the Molly Maguires, and the fact that one has nothing to bors' houses at half price." expose, capture and punish them for their deeds of violence which nad spread terror throughout peaceful communities and left a blood-red

trail behind them. McParland joined the order, revealed their secrets and the sanguinary work of its members, and many of its perpetrators were brought to justice, and the strength and terrorism of its lawless leaders and tools were broken.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pointed Question A young mother was suffering with

a cold and fearing that little Bobby might catch it, said:

"Don't hug me, Bobby; you might catch my cold."

The little fellow was thoughtful a few minutes and replied, "Who did you hug, mother?"-Exchange.



WORTH TRYING

The drama was a thrilling one. but a talkative young man had seen it before. In an audible voice he announced what was coming next and described how funny it would be when it did come. He had a pretty girl with him, and he was trying

At length he said: "Did you ever try listening to a play with your eyes shut? You've no idea how queer it seems." A middle-aged man sat just in

front. He twisted himself in his seat and glared. "Young man." he said, "did you ever try listening to a play with your

Right, Anyway

mouth shut?"

Some gulls were following a steam er, and an Irishman said to his neigh bor: "Sure, an' they're a nice flock of pigeons."

"They're not pigeons," said his neighbor; "they're gulls." "Well," said the Irishman, "gulls or boys, they're a nice flock of

pigeons."-London Tit-Bits.

STILL HOPE



"Is it true that you proposed to Alice and were rejected? "Not exactly rejected-she said that when she felt like making a fool of herself she'd let me know."

Practical

"That was an excellent paper your daughter read last night on the Influence of Science as Applied to Practical Government."

"Was it? Well, I wish she'd find out something about the Influence of the Vacuum Cleaner as Applied to

Prudence

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "It may enable one to avoid betraying

Gone Forever

will he used to brag about so much?" Mabel-His wife's tears rusted it! actually stranded.

Y'S TEASER

Father was trying to read his eve ning paper to while away the time until mother returned from shop ping. He was being pestered all the time by the persistent questionings of his young son, who asked for the most impossible information about the most improbable things. Father was becoming irritated.

Then, at the worst point of paren tal irritation, the boy said: "Daddy, tell me: what is a she-dragon?" Father replied, in sheer exaspera

tion: "Now, look here, Tommy; one more word about your mother, and off to bed you go!"

NOT ALL ROSEATE



Admirer-You poets don't starve n garrets these days.

Lion of the Hour-No, we don't starve in garrets. Still you don't get much to eat at these high-brow receptions

Reform Effort

"She married him to reform him, said Miss Cayenne.

"Did she succeed?" "Not precisely. But she added considerably to his material for repentance.

Sammy's Correction

"Would you like some bread and butter, Sammy?" "No."

"No what?"

"You shouldn't say 'what,' auntle; ou should say 'I beg your pardon.'

Dick-Doesn't it madden you when a girl is slow about getting ready to go out to dinner, with you? Don-Yes, the longer she takes.

the hungrier she gets. Solution of Last Week's Puzzle,



Silver Lining

a fortune to me.' "How is that?" "They enable me to buy the neigh-

Neighbor-Well, and is your son Lottie-What became of Jim's iron getting well grounded in school? Father-Well grounded? Why he's



"Finish" Not for Finest of Woods

Oil or Varnish Treatment Needed Only to Bring Out Beauty.

The name "Unfinished Furniture" s given to articles requiring stain, paint, and varnish, or oil to complete their finish. White wood, or some other inexpensive variety, is used for the wood itself. Furniture of fine wood has its own style of finishing. It does not come under this cataloguing of unnnished furniture. The reason for this is that the fine wood is sufficiently attractive as it is, for it to be used, if so desired, without graining and color. The wood is any finish at all, although this is unwise. This is assuming that the articles are well made. They are good looking even in this state, without the addition of extraneous agents named.

The furniture called "Unfinished" is easily recognized as unfinished by Renew Your Health the very appearance of the wood which, at a glance, can be seen to re quire something more done to it, to make it suitable to go with house hold furnishings in homes. Pieces Any physician will tell you the "Perfect Purification of the Systis Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself can serve utility purposes, but not decorative ones until they are fin-

Furniture of handsome woods is treated with oil or varnish as finishing coats to bring out the beauty of the graining, and to preserve the wood itself. The oil and varnish penetrate the wood fibers and infinitesimal crevices, darkening the latter and thus accenting the beauty of the curves and lines characteristic of whatever wood is thu

treated. Woods of lesser beauty of graining, those which have flat surface tones, lack the handsome character of finely grained woods, and therefore, by this absence, call for deco ration. Such woods are generally painted. The coating of two or three applications of paint helps to make them impervious to dents to which the softer woods are liable, and which mar the looks. The hard

I THREW OUT MY

WASHBOARD, I DIS-

BY SOAKING



paint surface, therefo

mething akin to irritatio

woods. There is displayed ar

rance of material which is e

ating. This does not mean

painted furniture is not good.

it is a type distinct in itself, in which

the paint lends beauty to a les

It is a mistake, however, wh

ome decorators think to add smar

scraped of its old finish and restored

to beaut by a new treatment of the

wood to bring back the origina

given its own type of preservation

with oil treatment, and a dull or

by Purification

bright finish with varnish of the

6. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNUS

ing your vitality? Purify tire system by taking a course of Calotabs,—once week for several weeks—ar

Nature rewards you with he

Calotabs purify the blood by a vating the liver, kidneys, stomach bowels. Trial package, 10 cts. Paly package, 35 cts. All dealers. (Ad

rect sort. Dull finish is prefera

ness to fine old wood by coating

with paint. The fine wood should

by the idea of painting ha

ment to

To maket.

framework.

for handse

Inherent

which fai

ane furn

of color





MY CLOTHES COME 4 OR 5

SHADES WHITER FROM A

RINSO SOAKING, I NEVER

EVEN BOIL THEM ANY MORE

Do you blame me for being a Rinso 'booster"? Rinso way makes them last 2 or 3 times longer—I'm saving lots of money. Rinso is such a marvelous work-saver, I use it for dishes and all cleaning. Why don't





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FREE "Cattle Disease" booklet ive measures and cures for common cattle diseases.

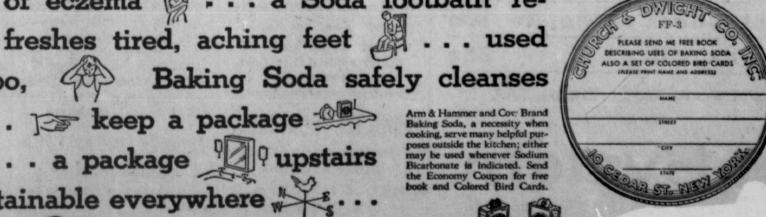
The CUTTER Saboratory BERKELEY. CALIFORNIA



apply a As a first aid for scalds and burns paste of Baking Soda . . . it also eases sunburn relieves insect bites 🦟 . . . is helpful 🧼 for hives ... it soothes poison ivy rash ... allays the itching of eczema . . . a Soda footbath re-

Baking Soda safely cleanses for a shampoo, the scalp . . .] keep a package downstairs . . . a package upstairs . . . it is obtainable everywhere ...

for a few cents . . . in sealed containers





int all the news e printed. Don't y: earlier if possible.

The Informer

new line of Gift Goods love mates. B & B Variety Store.

NDERTAKERS' UPPLIES

Embalmer and Auto e at Your Service ay phone 24 Night phone 40

MAN HARDWARE

Fruit Jars, qts

Lard, 8 lb

No. 1, peck

10 lb

10 lb

Ball

Salt, 25 lb

Onions, 10 lb

Lemons, dozen

Mixed Candy, 2 lb

WE HAVE MOVED

Four Doors South, to the Corner of Main

Street and the Highway. Come on down

Specials

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Bacon

Sugar Cured, Side or Half Side, Ib 14c

Salt Pork, No. 1 grade, lb 9c

Bulk Sliced Bacon, 5 lb 45c

Spuds

Cabbage

Sugar

Coffee, that Good Kind, we grind it, 21b 25c

Binder Twine

Sausage, Pure Pork, 2 lb 25c

Roast, Chuck or Rib, Ib

Bologna, 2 lb

SPALDING-LEACH

Alfred Spalding, son of Mr and Mrs. L. Spalding, and Miss Eloise Leach, daughter of Mr Friday, 2 One day only and Mrs. D. B Leach, were united in marriage last Saturday. , not later than noon Sept. 28. at Wellington, Rev Tom Johnson, paster of the Methodist Church, officiating.

friends by their acquaintances FINS, CASKETS. They will make their home on the Spalding place, where the groom has been successfully engaged in farming since graduating from Hedley High School.

The Informer is glad to join all goed wishes to Mr. and Mrs

Subscribe for The Informer

75c

68c

25c

15c

23c

49c

29e

25c

25c

Cla endon, Texas

PASTIME THEATRE

Jack lolt Fay Wray and sh Beery, in

The Moman I Stole Both bride and groom were the 10th commandment deserted Gradam, Methodist pastor there reared in this community, and my friends, closed the door of

oc and 25c

Saturday John Wayne, his Wonder Horse, and Sheila Terry, in Haunted Gold

Assops Fables and Novelty Reel. place. Mastnee, 10c to all

Night, 10c and 25c Monday, Tuesday, 2. 3 Richard Dr. Ann Harding. Edna

May Olive , Skeets Gallagher, in The Conquerors Out of the sweet of its chimneys. out of the sweet of its fields. out of the faith of its people, the Unconquerab Soul of America marches or Soul stirring human drama of . Nation in turmoil. Extra Good Shots.

Wednesday, Thursday, 4 5 Nancy Carroll, John Boles, in Child of Manhattan

and 25c

The story of a pretty little taxi and 15c

COMING Will Rogers, in State Fair"

CHURA OF CHRIST

Brother Cank E Chism will preach in ledley, at the Church of Christ. Saturday and Sunday, October 7 a d 8

Everybody is invited to come

attend.

WILL PARTURE A LIMITED amount of wrse stock at \$2.00 per head per month, in advance. Plenty of grass and water. Orville Doherty.

Rev. and Mrs M E Wells spent sever I days of last week visiting at ampa, White Deer and Miami

Mr. and s. C. H Dean and baby of Din mitt visited in the Lee Now in some Sunday.

Mrs. W T Route 1, was a business caller at cate if the opportunity offers.
the Informer office last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Messe

Mr and B Mires Crain of past week and Miss Thelma Horschier, who has been visiting heme folks here, returned to Amarillo with them.

Subscribe or The Informer

42 PER CENT MONEY

TO LOAN on Donley County Farms and Ranches

C. L. JOHN SON. Sec.-Treas. Hedley National Farm Loan ciation

BRING US YOUR CREAM

POULTI Y AND EGGS HIDE AND JUNE

HEDLE PRODUCE C. M. Mollins, Mgr.

WOOD-ALEXANDER

A letter received at the I former home this week bring the news that Miss Evalyn Alex ander, daughter of Mr and Mrs J P. Alexander of this city, and Louis W. Wood of Burkburnett were united in marriage July 4th I dared d by the world, I broke at Frederick, Okla, by Rev J. F

The bride has lived in Hedley are numbered among our most my past. stole my best friend's practically all her life, is a High worthy and highly esteemed wife Pe haps it was her love School graduate, and very pop-young people, numbering their magic. Also Short Features. The groom is a son of Mr and Mrs. O. R. Wood, is a graduate of Burkburnett High School, and is a prominent young man in his home town

It was a double wedding, W V The Informer is glad to join See the le p for life, grapple for Goodlett and Miss Ruth Patter their other friends in extending life or derth a mile high in the son, both of Burkburnett, being sky; pleny other thrills. Also married at the same time and

> Mrs. Wood's many Hedley friends are pleased to extend their very best wishes for a long and happy life.

W. M. SOCIETY

The Womans Missionary Soci eties of the Methodist Church enjoyed their social meeting Monday in the very pleasant home of Mrs. Masterson, she and Mrs Hendricks being joint hostesses. Decorations of various flowers and ferns greeted the gathering and made it seem very much like home.

After an interesting study of the book of Judges, Mrs Noel leader, we had some amusing games conducted by Mrs Nowlin dancer wh married a handsome and Mrs Daisy Newman, which young millimaire You'll like it. enlivened the occasion. Had a splenty of Novelty Reels, splendid attendance, with several visitors, including Mmes. Steele. Wiggins, Nowlin, Davenport and Bell. We are delighted to welcome Mrs Steele a new member 9x12 Gold Seal rug. Ask us in the Adult department, Mrs. about it Nowlin in Circle No. 2, and possibly others.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 4th. will be 'Church Night' again. Everyone is asked, if the com you, to fix a dish of what you can getting along fine. Bible Classes every Sunday and come to the feast So many morning from 10 to 11 o'clock have no phone it is impossible to rdially invited to canvass everyone, but it is your meeting and you are missed if you fail to come. This is for all who will join us.

> TOMATOES - Ne . N. Te matoes at \$1.00 per bushel. No 2 at 50c per bushel.

Mrs. W. C. Bridges.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our many good friends and neighbors who have been so kind and helpful during the sick ness of our boy, L D. Messer. We shall never forget your kind Dickson of Quail, deeds, and stand ready to recipro at 9:45. Mrs. W. H. Jones, Supt

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Messer.

O C Raney and Mr and Mrs. Goodnight and Mr. and Mrs. L. Bob Crawford and children, of the respective groups. We have H Johnson of Amarillo visited in Spearman, were visitors in the a class for all ages, and you are the Herman Torschler home the M. C Raney home last week.

> Notions of all kinds at the B. & B. Variety Store.

Rex Kendall went to Dallas the atter part of last week, and recent word from him was to the effect that he had registered at 8. M U for the coming term

The J N Weaver family came down and spent the past week Visitors are welcome. end in the M. C Raney home.

Miss Ruth Farris, Fred Tidwell Blaine Doherty and Vinoka Holland have enrolled as students JOHN W. FITZJARRALD n W. T. S. T. C., at Canyon

ADAMSON-LANE POST 287 AMERICAN LEGION

meets on the first Friday in each

Cotton Week Specials

Spuds, Peck

30c

East Texas Sorghum, gallon

Meal, Ponca's Best, 20 lb

Good Sugar Cured Bacon, Ib

3 1-2 lb Box Oats

Corn Flakes, box		
4 lb Raisins	3 1	350
W. P. Salad Dressing, pint		15
Pork & Beans, can		7
Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans		25
Lard, 8 lb bucket		750

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

Eads Produce Co.

WE DELIVER THE GOODS PHONE 23

Mr. and Mrs. M G Whitfield splendid attendance, with several and Mr. and Mrs F G Watt visited in Amarillo Sunday.

We are going to give away

& B Variety Store

We are glad to report that L D Messer, who has been very sick at the home of his parents, Mr mittee does not get to solicit and Mrs T N. Messer, is now

Insurance

If you want safe, sound and cheap Insurance to protect your A S Johnson. family, see

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School at 9:45 a m. C E. Johnson, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m.

B. T. S. at 6:80 p m. Preaching at 7:30 p m. by the

M. E Wells, Pastor.

THE METHODIST CHURCH A V. Hendricks, Pastor

Sunday School next Sunday Preaching at 11 a. m.

Young people's meeting 7 30 D. Shaw. Miss Alice Noel and Miss Verda Gilliam in charge of

Preaching at 8 o'clock. Choir practice each Thursday night at 8.

HEDLEY LOBGE NO. 991



A. F. and A. M. meets on the 2nd Thursday night in each month

W & Bridges, W M. C E Johnson, Sec.

Chiropractor

19th Year in Practice 11th Year in

Memphis, Texas



The only thing that keeps the bootlegger in business is customers

Everything for the FARM and HOME

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