THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL XXV

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS MAY 17, 1935

NO. 27

Chunn & Boston

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

Turnips, Onions, etc., bunch Squash, Cukes, Beans, Ib.

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Flour, 48 lb. Perryton

\$1.69

Top Price for Marketable Produce

\$1 14 \$1.09 lb. 1c
15c
19c 33c
250
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Bring your Horses, Hogs and Mules and come in to trade

> Byron Alexander Clarendon, Texas

Open Every Night until 10:00 o'clock

-Service-

We are in business to serve you. We have a complete line of

> Drugs, Toiletries, Smokers Articles, etc.

> > Try Our Service You'll Be Pleased

Wilson Drug Co. Where You Are Always Welcome PHONE 63

W. S. SWINNEY DIES

W. 8 Swinney was born in Jackson September 14, 1890.

Nine children were born to in death

Bro. Swinney became a Christ ian and joined the Methodist Church when he was a young Hendricks man. He possessed the noble qualities that characterized the finest type of citizenship A ley, Rev. M. E. Wells. man like this will not be soon forgotten He will live on in the lives of those who knew him

Mr. Swinney was a very in well for the needs of his family raiment "

Surviving him are, his devoted wife, Mrs. W 8 Swinney, seven boys and one girl. J. W , C. T. S L , Alvin, Rondel and Hulet Swinney, all of Hedley, J. V. sisters, one brother and fourteen as a result of the moisture grandehildren

Bro Swinney was devoted to his wife, who walked by his side for about forty five years. They shared each other's joys and car ried each other's sorrews to the end of the way.

He departed this life May 6, His triend. A. V Hendricks.

In Loving Remembrance of Mr. Swinney

Oh, how sad we feel today, Since our daddy's gone away. We miss his sweet smile, and footsteps As he went here and there, And our hearts are filled with sorrow When we see his vacant chair. While down here we're sad and lonely, That all is joy and gladness In that far and happy land. "Tho' I left my wife and children

Broken hearted, sad and blue, I think that they'd not grieve so Could they see me here with you. "But I'm happy here in Heaven, Up above the bright blue sky. And some day you'll come and join me, Then we'll never say goodbye."

PICNIC

Seretha Gunn

The Junior class journed to across scenery and ended at the Troy Walker and H. B. Settle Jr. spillway on the new highway southwest of Giles. After the hike they enjoyed rossting wein ers. There was plenty of sand wiches and cookies. "They didn't know where Maw was, but they had Pop on ice."

After the feast they enjoyed a good show in Memphis Those present were: A. V. Hendricks, Verlin MePherson, Imogene Bell, Sammie Dee Whiteside, Homer Richerson, Marvin Hickey, Clyde Laurence, Olen Plunk, C. C Herschler, Omer Weod, J. Guill, sponsor, Miss Hixon, guest, Miss Camewell, and hostesses Mesdames Horschler and Whitfield and L. A. Hart, driver of the bue.

Ladies hate and white tame

Morse Rose cotton seed \$2 00 per bushel. Also some Qualla ged \$1.00 per bushel. See Roy C. Jewell

Mrs Dr C. C. Lomax and baby of Albuquerque New Mexico are visiting the formers parents. Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Walker

LUNCHEON CLUB

The Hedley Luncheon Club Mississippi Feb 28 1879 and had a social Tuesday night, en was married to Miss Mollie tertaining their wives in the Methodist Church basement The enjoyable dinner was prethis union, one preceding him pared by the Methodist ladies, and the following program was

much appreciated: Welcome address, Rev. A. V.

Reading Theresa Webb. The future progress of Hed

Piano sele, Mrs Beb Watkins Vocal solo, Mrs W. H. Burden Those present were Messra and Mesdames Neel, Pewell. dustrious man. one who provided Trimble, Bridges, Burden, C. E. Johnson, Sterling Golladay, Mof To him, "The life was more than fitt, Wells, Mosley, Hendricks, meat, and the body is more than Hall, Mrs. Bob Watkins, C. L. Jebnsen and Miss Theresa Webb

Hedley has received several good rains in the last two weeks. Swinney of Vernon Texas, and Crop prespects look good, and Mrs J A Josey of Hedley, four the farmers are feeling cheerful

MARBLE MACHINES TO PASS OUT SATURDAY

Based upon opinions recorded by Wm McCraw, Atterney General, the decision is to abolish the operation of marble machines in this county The ruling refers to every type of gaming device, whether the game involves pure skill, pure chance, or a combin ation of skill and chance. The epinion as issued by the Atterney General is 18 pages in length and anyone wishing to see this epinion may see R. Y. King, County Attorney. Any person knowingly permitting such gaming devices after Saturday, May 18, will be subject to prosecution

ENTERTAINS

Miss Helen Settle entertained a group of young people in her home Tuesday night, May 14. with a party Punch and Angel food eake were served during the evening to the following: Nettie Blankenship, Martha Sue Neel, Geneva Whittington, Edna Mae Smith, Ruby Dell Aldridge, Ruth McQueen, Helen Settle. Robert Pickett, Buster Culwell, the new state park Tuesday Elton Howard, Gene Yourse, afternoon, and enjoyed a hike Willard McQueen, John Mitchell

JOHNNY SKEENS

Friends of H. P. Wilson are serry to learn of the death of his nephew, Johnny Skeens, who was drowned near his home at Lake Creek, Texas, Sunday, May 5 Mr. Skeens was 26 years of age, and lived with his grandparents in the Lake Creek com munity, not far from Cooper. Mr. Wilson attended the fu neral services, which were held Monday, May 6

The Informer, \$1.00 per year.

STARTED CHICKS

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BABY CHICKS

High quality chicks from 8 to 10 cents caco depending on breed

There's Lots of

DIFFERENCE

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Why Take a Chance?

We handle only highest quality, nationally known merchandise

Get the Best---It costs no more

Barnes & Hastings Greeery Co.

PHONE 21

THE effect of the distressing economic conditions have been felt by us all, and our relation with our fellow man should be a little more considerate, s little less selfish.

What Are Your Charges?

T is our rigid policy that our service must never cost more than the family wishes to pay.

In our display rooms the cards tell the whole story. family easily makes a selection suitable in every respect, knowing in advance what the entire cost will be.

No Additional Charge for Hearse or Embalming

Ambulance Service up t

Hodges Funeral Home

Phone 35

Memphis, Texas

High School Graduates

Our bank desires to congratulate the young men and women who have just completed their High School course.

We are preud of their splendid record and to these whe plan further study. we extend our best wishes for continned success and good fortune.

And to those who are starting out on their life,s work, we cannot arge toe strongly the need for a strong bank connection. We welcome your asseciatien with our institution.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Security State Bank HEDLEY, TEXAS

CONFESSIONS

By R. H. WILKINSON

6. Pell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

UBELLA HAMPSTEAD is a famous writer. Her name is featured in all

the leading magazines of the She has three novels to her credit, and it has been announced that a

fourth is to be brought out next fall. Rubella cannot attribute her achieve ments to any mysterious or inherited Her fame is the result of hard work

and study, of constant, tireless plugging, of the triumph of determination and the will to write over heart-rending discouragement, of a love for her work, grimness, perseverance and a sense of humor.

In short, Rubella is no natural born genius, no worker of miracles; her rewards are just and well earned.

Some few months ago the good people of Rubella's home town held a reception in honor of their distinguished townswoman.

Among those present was one Lena Norman, a newcomer to Maplewood, a woman of some social prominenceand also a writer.

Unfortunately, however, Lena is an "unknown" writer. She has acquired no fame, has had little success with her literary efforts. And she is inclined to be somewhat bitter about her fate.

Despite the recognized fame of the guest of honor, Lena's regard for Rubella was somewhat skeptical, (a skepticism, doubtless, born of envy).

She was, in fact, heard to remark that Rubella had doubtlessly won her reputation through some sort of drag and was now trading upon the selling power of her name. She even went so far as to suggest that Rubella's "stuff" wasn't so good, when you compared it with real literature, and she probably wouldn't know a good story if she saw one.

Of course Lena in no way betrayed this skepticism when Rubella was within earshot.

In fact she was, on the contrary, quite gushy and complimentary.

However, as the evening progressed and honor after honor was heaped on the smiling Rubella, one watching Lena's face would have noticed that skepticism and bitterness were becoming more and more in evidence.

It was toward the end of the evening that Lena succeeded in getting Rubella alone in a secluded part of the

Said Lena: "My dear, I think your work is wonderful! Really! Every word of it. And I do believe I've read about everything you've had published. And now, my dear, would it be asking too much if I requested a favor?"

Rubella, though certain of the nature of the request, could do naught but smile and nod her head and hope that Lena was about to request a favor somewhat different from the usual run of favors requested of famous au-

But she was doomed to disappoint-

"My dear, I knew you wouldn't refuse. So sweet of you. The favor is really nothing much. It concerns a story I have just completed. A short story. It occurs to me that the yarn has some merit, yet I really would appreciate your professional advice be-

fore submitting it. Would you mind?" Ordinarily Rubella would have re-fused, despite the fact that Lena would doubtlessly have thought her rude and

But the situation was a little different from ordinary.

In the first place, Lena was a fellowtownswoman, her hostess, in a manner of speaking. And in the second place, Rubella saw in Lena's eyes a look that was slightly baffling. The look somehow resembled a chal-

And so Rubella agreed to read Lena's 'script, though she regretted her decision a moment after it was made. However, the word was spoken and there was no alternative.

The 'script came to Rubella's hand on the day following, neatly typed, supply. It has at times constituted one with Lena's name on the by-line. Rubella glanced over the first few

pages with casual indifference. But as she delved into page No. 2 she suddenly sat upright in her chair and read on with renewed interest. At the conclusion of the story Rubella found herself amazed and some-

what puzzled. The story was-actually-a well done piece of work. It merited publication. It was, in fact, not the assortment of jargon that she had expected.

Rubella carefully folded the 'script, tucked it in her handbag, caught up a hat and headed for the house of Lena. At least she would be honest about her Lena received her guest graciously.

little sitting room and looked at each Said Rubella: "My dear, I have a

Wilfrid Mark Webb, a biologist, has day found difficulty in donning their iscovered the reasons for many aparently strange fashions in English like a wet towel, flopping over their ress, relates a writer in the Detroit faces, and earned the title of "cox-

Incidentally, barristers wear black gowns because they went in mourn-ing for Queen Anne and have never

read your 'script I expected to find I-I almost hoped I would. Believe me, I was tremendously surprised. It wasn't the sort of thing I expected to find at all."

Said Lena: "You actually though! the story was good?"

"I thought it was fine! Splendid! There is no reason at all why you can't place it with one of the better magazines. In fact, if you are willing, I'll handle the placing of it for you." Lena looked thoughtful.

She gazed through the window. She studied the floor.

And at length her eyes came to dwell upon the kind, smiling and friendly countenance of Rubella.

Said Lena: "My dear, you have been honest and fair with me. I, too, have a confession to make. I feel guilty and ashamed. The story that I gave you to read was not written by me. I don't know who the author is. I clipped it haphazardly from a magazine and typed it off before coming to the reception. You see, heretofore I have misunderstood famous authors. I had made the remark that your stuff wasn't so good compared with that of real literary geniuses, and that you probably wouldn't know a good story if you saw one-and I wanted to prove that I was right."

Rubella smiled, a gracious smile. "Thank you for telling me. I'm so glad you decided it was the best thing for you to do. For, you see, I knew all the time that your story was a rewrite, and, I'm ashamed to admit, I led you on, hoping you'd let me try and place it for you. I'm so glad it turned out this way. Now I'm sure we can be the best of friends.'

Lena was frankly aghast. "You knew it all the time! How wonderful! Now I'm positive that I was wrong in remarking that you couldn't tell a good story from a bad one. My dear, I'm thrilled!"

"In a way," said Rubella, "I'm thrilled, too. For, you see, the story you clipped haphazardly from the magazine happened to be one of my

Famous Oregon Ranch Is

Now a Waterfowl Refuge Another area, unprofitable for agriculture, is being restored to the uses of wildlife in this country. The bu reau of bilological survey has recently completed the acquisition of the famous P-Ranch in Harney county, Oregon. The 64,717-acre area, now known as the Blitzen River Migratory Bird refuge, not only will be important as a sanctuary, but will also be of strategic importance in insuring a water supply for the Lake Malheur Bird

refuge, which adjoins it on the north. Federal acquisition of these lands marks the return to public ownership of an historic area. Bounded on the east by the Steens mountains, on the west by the slopes rising to the Hart mountain, and on the south also by high land, the valley is traversed by the Donner and Blitzen river. This stream rises in the Steen mountains and flows west into the south end of the basin, then north into Lake Mal-

In subsequent years it has been the scene, not only of the resounding storms of the atmosphere, but also has known a "Donner and Blitzen" created by the stormy early settlers. During the years about 1870 amidst gunfights and constant struggle among various exploiters of the public domain, Peter French, locally famous, established his claims to this valley with its Teutonic name and established the P-Ranch which he made the capital of a vast cattle empire. With all the daring and shrewdness that characterized the early land settlers, French not only acquired available public lands, but also consolidated his holdings by taking over those of his rivals. He continued this enlargement of his kingdom up until the time of his death, December 26, 1897, when he was shot by a rival land owner along a boundary fence.

Since the death of the founder of the empire, the P-Ranch has been owned and managed by live stock corporations. The Blitzen river has been dammed to water the vast bottom lands, giant dredges creating ditches for the purpose, and dams being erected at intervals to control the water of the greatest hay ranches in the region, and until the recent long-continued drouth, was considered a profitable agricultural enterprise. With the sudden decrease in rainfall, however, and with overgrazing, the agricultural usefulness of the area has almost disappeared and at the same time the wild life species dependent upon the Blitzen 'river's flow have been threatened with disaster. The results extended to Lake Malheur, where this once famous area-now a federal refuge-has been almost completely dried up and rendered useless for a time.

The marshy lands, stretching 35 miles back from Lake Malheur, have always been a favorite breeding ground of migratory waterfowl. Millions of They sat down together in Lena's neat | ducks and geese have bred there, and a naturalist of the biological survey counted 120 species of birds nesting on the area. Among these were 100 pairs confession to make. When I agreed to of the rare sandhill cranes.



OUR COMIC SECTION

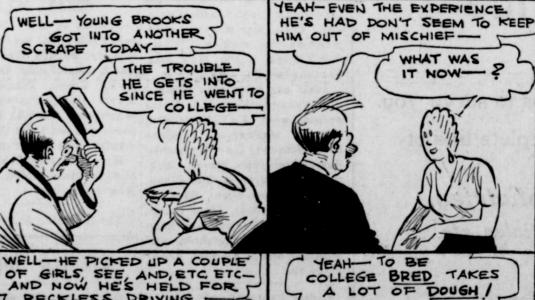
Events in the Lives of Little Men

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin Hatless—and Speechless



THE FEATHERHEADS

Raise the Dough



RECKLESS DRIVING ALL THE MONEY HIS PARENTS SPENT ON HIM

Perfection in Its Simplicity



Every now and then some simple idea comes along and creates a furor—and every one wonders why it hadn't nappened before! Like this perfectly grand house dress which has been designed. Its long coat lines make one appear slim as a rail while at work about the house, and it gives much freedom of movement. Its greatest feature, of course, is the fact you can slip it on and not be bothered by mussing your hair or twisting your neck-just a dive into it and it's on. It is attractive in colored cotton broadcloth, percale or pique print, substantial materials lending themselves well to its coat

Pattern 2092 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 41/4 yards 36 inch fabric and % yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.



The inquisitive woman was worrying the gardener. She asked a lot of meaningless questions.

"What steps do you take with

caterpillars?" she asked. "Well, mum," said the exasperated gardener, "I takes half-a-dozen steps into our nearest field and turns the caterpillars round three times so that they gets giddy and don't know their way back."

Ideal

"What would be your idea of a good husband?"

"A kind and considerate man," answered Miss Cayenne, "who is willing to quit smoking so that his wife can have more money to play bridge."

Voice of Experience

Son-Pa, what's a garden plot? Pa-That's when the bugs and worms work out a scheme to eat up the stuff in your garden.

WNU-L

18-35



Biologist Explains the Wherefore of Long Outdated English Costumes

discovered the reasons for many ap-parently strange fashions in English dress, relates a writer in the Detroit

beaver, the busby, for instance, is a their gowns. relic of jealousy among many officers. It was originally a cloth cap with a narrow edging of fur worn by Hun-

Barristers still wear the chaperons attached to the backs of

THE HEDLEY INFORMER JOHN W. FITZJARRALD NATURAL FORCES AID PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Mrs. Ed C. Boliver, Owner Edward Boliver, Editor and Publisher

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

NOTICE-Any erroneous reflec-ion upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or orporation which may appear in the columns of The Informer will be brought to the attention of the pub-

All obituaries, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, advertising of thurch or society doings, when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for ac cordingly.

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

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

W. H. Huffman, Prop

NAZARENE CHURCH

E F K binson, pastor Sanday Rible School, 9.45 a. m Preaching Service, 11:00 NYPS 6 30 p m Preaching Service, 7.30 W M S Wednesday, 2:30 P. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:15 We Welcome You.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Frank E. Chism will presch in Hedley, at the Church of Christ, the second Sunday of each menth

Sverybody is invited to come out and hear him

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Wership Each Sunday

9:45 a m. in Teaching Service 10:45 a. m in Prayer, Song a. Sermon

7:00 p m. in Training Service 8:00 p. m. in Prayer, Song an 8 -rvice

Esch Menday 2:80 p. m. W. M. S. 4 00 p m. Y. W. A.

month

Each Wednesday 7:00 p m in Prayer Meeting 7:00 p m in Church Conferonce, first Wednesday in eac'

M. E Wells, Pastor.

WEST BAPTIST CHURCH Byren F. Todd, pastor

Sunday School at 10:a.m. Preaching every 2nd and 4th

Sundays and on Saturday before the 2nd Sunday. Morning ser vice 11:00 a. m. Evening service 8:00 Visitors are always wel-

B. Y. P. U. and adult Bible Sunday at 7:00 P. M.

REDLEY LODGE NO. 991



A. F. and A. M. Thursday augh in each month.

All members are arged to attend Visitors are welcome.

BUSINESS RECOVERY Chiropractor

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ADAMSON-LANE POST 287 AMERICAN LEGION

meets on the first Friday in each month



EXAS'LARGEST SE R

TRENDS FAVORABLE IN STATE BANKING

Recent Figures Indicate Large Increases in Deposits and Invested Funds

Improvement in the condition of state banks in almost every respect during 1934 is shown by statistics recently assembled, Robert M. Hanes, President Wachovie Bank and Trust Company. Winston-Salem, North Carolina, points out in an article in "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association. The figures on which this statement is based were gathered by the Committee on State Bank Research of the association from reports furnished by state bank supervisors throughout the country.

"Ever since 1921 the number of state banks has been declining." Mr. Hanes says. "Between 1931 and 1934 the decline was rapid. Figures for December 31, 1934, showed that the downward trend has not yet ended, but the decline last year was the smallest in twelve years."

There are now, he says, about ten thousand state banks, which term includes all state chartered institutions with the exception of mutual savings banks. The article continues:

"Even more significant was the ending of the decline of deposits in state banks which had been going on since the collapse of the stock market boom in 1929. In recent years for which figures are available the drop has been particularly abrupt. Total deposits in state banks declined from \$20,395,762. 000 on December 31, 1931, to \$15,424, 823,000 on December 31, 1933. The record for 1934 shows a recovery to \$17.-508,766,000 at the year-end.

Significance of Increased Deposits

"It is particularly gratfiying to note the expansion of deposits, since it was their decline which made necessary the liquidation of investments, the calling of loans, and all the other phenomena which go under the name of 'deflation' and have brought banks so much criticism in recent years. It is now plain that this was due to efforts of the banks to place themselves in the possession of enough liquid assets to meet the growing demands of depositors for the return of a part of the money which had been placed on deposit.

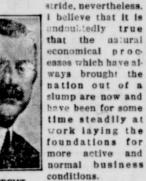
"That this is true is borne out by the movement of invested funds of state banks, which has paralleled that of deposits. These invested funds (loans and discounts plus investments) for state banks, dropped from \$20,291,320,000, at the end of 1931, to \$14,915,773,000 at the end of 1933. By December 31, 1934, however, they had recovered to \$15,769,510. 000. All of this gain is accounted for by the increase in investments during 1934, the expansion amounting to approximately \$1,300,000,000.

"As for loans and discounts, they registered a slight drop again in 1934, but_ the rate of decline was much smaller than in previous years, which in itself is progress. Whereas the drop in loans and discounts amounted to approximately \$3,300,000,000 in 1932, and to approximately \$1,300. 00,000 in 1933, it

was less than \$500,000,000 in 1934 "In another respect the balance sheet figures for December 31, 1934, were especially impressive. Bills payable and rediscounts of the state banks, which at the end of 1932 had reached a de-pression high of \$669,709,000, had dropped by the close of last year to the low figure of \$82,101,000. One must search the records as far back as 1917 to find bills payable and rediscounts of state banks at a lower figure. More ever, it is reasonable to expect a further seduction of such borrowings during

By R. S. HECHT President American Bankers

ALTHOUGH, as official studies of business conditions show, business is still far from having struck its full



R. S. HECHT I believe that there is growing a broader public perception that the people of this country must make their own prosperity and not wait for the Government at Washington to make it for them. In other words, normal economic vigor and vitality of the United States is slowly but inevitably bringing a return of natural business recovery.

The Fundamental Cure

Like a doctor, the administration can help nature. But the fundamental healing processes will come from natural causes and not from political remedies. Despite the slackening of business now apparent, despite expressions of disappointment we hear from various quarters, nevertheless I am confident that these fundamental healing processes, if not spectacular, are none the less surely at work,

Gradually our business leaders are showing greater confidence in the future and are assuming a more forward looking position. I firmly believe that if we will make up our minds to replace fear psychology with confidence-psychology the results will fully justify such a new attinde.

WARS ON BANK ROBBERS

National Bankers Association Pressing Active Steps to Protect Members-

Losses Cut

Imprisonment or death of many desperate bank criminals the past year has brought no appreciable reduction in attacks on banks, James E. Baum. in charge of the American Bankers Asso ciation Protective Department, has re ported to his organization.

In the six months ended February 28. 1935, he says, banks were targets for 169 daylight holdups and 40 night bur glaries He added that although banks that are not members number only about half those enrolled in the asso ciation, they suffered a far greater rate of attack, namely, 51 per cent of all the bank robberies committed during the

Losses Show Decrease

During the period under report, bank burglars and bandits exacted tribute amounting to \$943.551 compared with losses totaling \$1,257,000 a year ago, he said. This reduction in losses is attrib uted to the time-locking restrictions and other limitations in the exposure of surplus cash imposed last year by underwriters and several bank supervisory authorities.

The sharp reduction in the materia loss of money and securities resulting from bank robbery this year was 'over shadowed by the killing of 2 bank em ployees, one bystander and 5 armsting officers," and since last August bank robbery also cost the lives of 15 crimi nals and caused physical injuries to 10 bank employees, 12 bystanders, 9 arresting officers and 8 bandits, a total of 62 casualties.

Investigations by the association's agents resulted in the arrest of 36 forgers, 42 bandits and one burglar, of 79 of the 141 bank criminals reported as being apprehended during the period.

TO FOIL BANK CROOKS

NEW YORK .- The American Bankers Association Protective Committee has developed a plan of bank inspection to bring out exposure hazards or weak spots in respect to attacks by criminals based on its long-established. nation-wide experience in investigating bank burglaries, holdups and sneak

The inspection covers eighty leading uestions and seventeen recomtions which are instructive in the prevention of such crimes. These relate to such subjects as the use of alarms and other protective equipment, also the condition of windows, doors, skylights and other entrances which have facilitafed the early morning entry of bandits who kidnap bank employees from their homes during the night, or break into the bank premises and bind and

v pri

Notice of Execution of Sale

he State Of Texas County of Donley

sued out of the District Court of Epworth League at 6.80, Martha Donley County. Texas, on a judg | Sue Noel, Pres. Church service ment rendered in said court on morning and evening each Sun the 3rd day of April, 1985, in fa- day vor of first, W. A Nichols and Cora Hampton, and second, D C. Camp, and against first, Luther Roach, and second. W A Roach in cause No 1872 in such court. I did. on the 10th day of May, 1985. at 2 00 o'c ock p. m , levy upon the following described tractand parcel of land, situated in the County of Donley and State of Texas, as the property of the said Luther Roach, which said property is more particularly de seribed as follows to wit:

All of Blocks C and D in Lewis Addition to the town of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas, and all of Bear Street in Lewis Addi tion, being a tract of land sixty feet wide between blecks Cand D. Lewis Addition. Glarendon Donley County, Texas, secording to the recorded map and plat of said Addition recorded in Volume 4, page 395. Deed Records call for them when desired. I Donley County, Texas, and which also buy cattle. Phone 4 p m on said day, at the courtsaid land was conveyed by J. L. Nichols and wife to W A. Rosch the same containing 30 seres of and more or less, and being in the South one half of Section No. 1985, being the first Tuesday of R. Hayden and Eva M Hayden in 31, Block Co, GC& 8 F Ry. Co. said month, between the hours and to said above described real Survey, Donley County, Texas, of 10:00 o'clock a m. and 4:00 property. and being the same land con o'clock p m on said day at the veyed by W A Roach and wife courthouse door of said County, this the 7th day of May, 1985. to Lut er Rosen, December 14, I will offer for sale and sell at 1928, recorded in Volume 59, public auction, for cash, all of the page 72 Deed Records, Donley right, title and interest of the County Texas and W. A Rosch said Luther Rosch, in and to said J. W. WEBB, M. D. and wife to Luther Roach by above described real property. deed dated December 20, 1928, Dated at Clarendon, Texas, recorded in Volume 56, page 345, this the 7th day of May, 1935. Deed Reends. Donley County, Texas;

THE METHODIST CHURCH

A. V. Hendricks, Pastor Sunday School Sunday morn.

By virtue of an execution is- ing at 9:45. Clarence Davis, Supt County Of Donley

Dr. F. V. Walker

General Practice Female Diseases a Specialty Residence Phone 5 Office with Wilson Drug Co.

HEDLEY LODGE NO. 413

Hedley, Texas



Hedley Chapter No. 418, O. E. S., meets the first Monday of each month, at 7:00 p. m.

Members are requested to attend. Visitors welcome. Hessie Moreman, W. M. Birdie Watt, Sec.

NOTICE

I buy hogs every day. Will M. W. Mosley

Guy Pierce. Sheriff, Draley County, T xas

Notice of Execution of Sale

The State Of Toxas

By virtue of an execution issue i out of the District Court of Donley County, Texas, on a jodg ment rendered in said Court on the 28th day of March, 1935, in favor of D'Laurel Beville and against W. R Hayden and Eva M. Hayden No. 1777 in such court, I did, on the 10th day of May. 1985 at 2:00 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Donley and State of Texas, as the property of the said W. R. Hayden and Evs M. Hayden, which said property is more particularly deseribed as follows to wit:

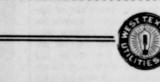
Being all of blocks One Hundred Eleven (111), One Hundred Righteen (118), One Hundred Nineteen (119), and One Hundred Twenty (120) in the original town of Clarenden, Donley County, Texas.

and on the 4th day of June, 1985, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the bours of 19:00 e'cleck a. m. and 4:00 e'clock house door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the right. and on the 4th day of June, title and interest of the said W.

Dated at Clarendon, Texas,

Guy Pierce Sherif of Donley County, Texas.

Physician and Surgeon Hedley, Texas Office Phone 8 Residence Phone 20



Now we can Both see!



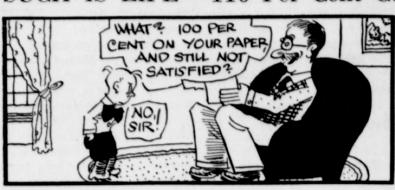
HIS wise father has put his reading lamp to double use. He found that when both he and his son shared the same light neither one could really see properly. So here's what he did: He bought a floor lamp equipped with an indirect lighting reflector. In the sockets under the shade he put 60-watt lamps for reading. In the reflector at the top he inserted a 300-watt Mazda lamp.

Now they can both see. Dad can place the lamp wherever he wants it without robbing the boy of the light he needs.



In order to be sure that you have the right kind of light, ask for the free services of our lighting expert. He will measure your light with the Sight Meter. Then you will

West Texas Utilities
Company







Old Mining Towns Are Stirring Anew

New Gold Rush in Far West On in Full Force.

San Francisco.-Again this spring on the heels of the rise of gold prices, dreamy-eyed adventurers; lanky, gnarled veterans of the Klondike; miners and clerks, gamblers and promoters, are following the come-hither look of Lady Luck. Ghost towns dating back to the West's beginnings are stirring anew after a Rip Van Winkle slumber. Abandoned mines are suddenly heaving and raucous, as prospectors thrust down new shafts. The new gold rush, which started last year, is now on in full force.

Scalp-hungry Indians are no longer the chief menace to the gold seekers. Agonizing death in some sun-parched desert is a remote peril. But much of the old color and drama has enlivened the Klondike, the wide, open West and

Once More Wide Open.

Casual, gold-itchy houris, spiritual descendants of Diamond Lil and Lady Lou, are drifting into the newly staked mining camps. Saloons and gambling halls are once more wide open, and while bridge and poker are more frequently played among the miners, an occasional game of fare is not rare. Men are perhaps less quick on the trigger, but the professional card sharp, the mine salter, the con man has come

Fire Chief



Doris Griffin of Washington, D. C., has the uniform of a fire chief and aff the responsibility that goes with it. The is a freshman at the University oy Kansas and has just been appointed fire chief of Corbin hall, girls' dormitory.

NVENTIONS NOT

S ISSUED IN THE U.S.

FOR EVERY 2,770 OF

ITS POPULATION.

COMMON ONLY ONE PATENT

back into his own. And sudden dis appearances and mysterious deaths are

reported from time to time along the Colorado river and west of the Pecos. Almost since the first day that President Roosevelt set a premium on new ly-mined gold there has been a steady revival in the old gold camps.

Carl Dunrud, a Kirwin "dude rancher," 60 miles southeast of Cody, Wyo., recently bought machinery for the reopening of mines that had been dormant for 30 years.

In the hills near Baboquivari peak, Ariz., the Magma Copper company is sinking shafts in ancient Spanish mines at Indian Oasis. In the old days fortunes in ores were carted away by Spanish conquistadores.

Indian Oasis has a miniature gold rush all its own for the Magma company has options on 35 claims which have not been operated in 50 years. More than 500 men are grubbing in old tunnels and abandoned diggings which haven't known the echo of pick and spade in decades.

Gold in Them Hills.

Ward Elmore, eighty-year-old soldier of fortune, swears there is an El Dorado in the hills of northern California His story started a new horde of gold seekers rushing from San Francisco.

Placer mining is widespread today in California, Nevada and New Mexico. One of the most important developments is the remining of the Almaden, oldest and most historic mine in the West.

Even in far-off Alaska the rediscovery of pay placer gravel has been reported in the vicinity of Ninilchik, which dates back to the time of the Russian occupation. When Alaska became American property various mining groups dug there with varying degrees of success. A few weeks ago Ted Crawford, John Kelly and Knute Armstrong took four ounces of gold from the earth and that set off a new rush there.

And, of course, with the new gold rush, has come a wave of fraud, desperado-deeds, and the practice of salting or faking a gold find so that some gullible prospector will buy.

Canadian Valentine

Causes Family Row Montreal.-Mrs. Aldei Clouatre is suing her brother and his wife for \$199.99 because they allegedly sent

Mrs. Clouatre alleges the valentine bore a picture of a "funny faced" woman, whose features were partially hidden behind a massive pair of spectacles, and at the bottom in writing the caption: "She looks very much like you, eh? She has glasses like yours." On the reverse side were other insults.

Mrs. Clouatre declares the valentine "injured her feelings." Her brother and his wife deny

CORAL'S SLOW GROWTH -

FOR A CORAL REEF TO GROW

UPWARD ONLY 40 FEET.

IT TAKES ABOUT 1,000 YEARS

Living on Borrowed Capital

LEONARD A. BARRETT

Many explanations are advanced for our present ills. Poverty is blamed

by a large number

of persons. Because people are poor, due to unemployment, they do not have money to spend. A lack of buying power clows down industry. The more unemployment we have, the less purchasing power. A sort of vicious circle! Many believe that speculation was the chief cause of our

present trouble. Accounts became overextended in the security market. When the inevitable crash came these securities had to be sold with large losses. In order to procure funds for speculative purposes, homes were mortgaged and loans made beyond any reasonable hope of being repaid. The shrinkage of values in mortgaged property and the forced sale of securities caused our troubles. Machinery also came in for its share of the

Warring on T. B.



cross Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is firing the first gun in the renewed offensive on tuberculosis in the United States. She is speaking over the radio at a meeting held in the United States Chamber of Commerce in Wash-

responsibility. The machine displaced labor, thus causing two serious disturbances; increased unemployment and creation of more merchandise than could be consumed, which gave rise to the cry of overproduction.

We would venture to add another cause seldom mentioned. A word of advice offered to a young married couple was, to spend monthly a little less than is earned. An accumulated reserve would thus be created to meet the exigencies of misfortune. Might the real cause of our ills be that more money was spent than earned? The excess of money spent was provided for through mortgages, loans, purchases on time, etc. In short, we were living on borrowed capital.

The president of the United States Chamber of Commerce in a recent address expressed the thought that what we needed most was recovery and not reform. Is it not a fair question to ask whether we can ever have a permanent recovery until we first have reform-at least a reform in the absurd practice of living on borrowed capital? To our fathers a debt was a debt. and a mortgage was dreaded like a nightmare.

©. Western Newspaper Union.

My Neighbor

The best time to add walnuts to a cooked filling or frosting is just before removing the mixture from the fire.

Moisten dry stove polish with vinegar instead of water and your stove will take on a better polish.

The unsightly ring left by cleaning fluids when used for removing spots may be avoided by placing under the spot a pad made of thick absorbent cotton

THE homemaker who keeps track of in fashion again whether they be of expenses generally finds that the linen, rayon, a mixture of both, or of outlay for soap is proportionally large. This does not mean that it amounts to launder them so that they retain their a great deal, but that for so small an original beautiful sheen. The first item in the running of a home, it is surprisingly large. By checking up on spots and stains which have not been it she finds that waste is chiefly the taken out immediately after they cause. Soap is one of the cleaning agents that melts rapidly. It has to be hardened by

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seems literally to melt away even with careful use. So it is an economy to buy several cakes of soap at a time, and when half gone, to get another similar supply, and unwrap and stack like blocks built up as for a tower. This hardening costs nothing and proves e real saving into

time and exposure

to the open air to

resist ordinary use.

When it is fresh it

the bargain. Soap dishes that drain off the water are money saving equipment as they also permit air to circulate around

cakes of soap, and this dries and hardens them again. But of these mention has been made in a recent article, so let us pass along to other saving methods in soap costs. A cake of soap that is frequently dipped in water will reduce in size perceptibly in a day. I know in one household where the soap bill is amazingly big, that this reduction in size is noticeable after a single dishwashing operation. And why? Because the woman holds the cake of soap under the hot water faucet while it runs its stream of melting heat over it. Suds are quickly formed but at real cost. The same effect would result if a soap shaker holding small unusable leftover pieces of soap was doused in the pan of hot water. This is good use for odds and ends. It suggests the thriftiness of accumulating these all bits of soap from all so over the house, and putting them to such a use.

To Launder Damask.

A little trick of soap thrift which used to be done in early days in this country when tollet soap was a luxury, is still followed today by many who are acquainted with it. The soap was never dipped in the water. The hands were plunged in and when dripping wet the soap was held in the palms of the hands and well rubbed until the lather was sufficient. Then back into the soap dish went the costly cake for which several dollars may have been paid. Today such economy may well be practiced and at no loss of effectiveness of the soap. Now that damask table covers are

silk, it is important to know how to were made. The napery should be looked over before putting into the wash water, and these marks should be treated, for then the cloth does not have to be rubbed much in other places. It is only spots and soiled places that require special care. After these are gone tablecloths and napkins are very easily washed. Speaking of napkins, be sure to get all odor of food from them. This clings amazingly. When the napery is ironed the heat brings any remaining odor

out, unpleasantly. Rinse white napery in bluing water, but not the colored damask. Dry the linen in the open air as this imparts a fresh fragrance that may well be likened to perfume. Since the linen will have no starch in it, it can be ironed before it gets actually dry. 6. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service

Here's Something New

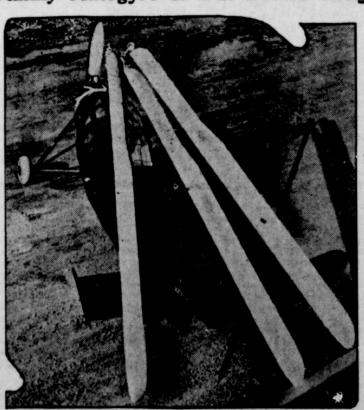


Painted faille taffeta is something new under the sun. In black and white and combined with white pique, it is ultra-smart for town wear. This suit and rough straw sailor will look fresh even when spring turns to sum

Crow Outcrows Roosters

Regina, Sask-A crow that can "outcrow" the average rooster is owned by Dan Calver of Bethune. Calver caught the young crow last fall and out it in his chicken coop. The crow spent several months with the hens and roosters, and now can crow with the best of them.

Family Autogyro Is Due Before Long



In the near future the family autogyro may be taken from the garage or a Sunday, have its rotor blades "unfolded" and take off for a ride around the countryside. Uncle Sam is furnishing the financial backing for the devel opment of a low cost wingless plane of the gyre type, with rotor wings the fold back. Here we are looking down on the folded rotors. The plane embodier most improvements of the safety type and eliminates many thing that have kept the average man from flying

By Charles Sughroe' Uncommon Sense By John Blake

This race of ours is fond of struggle. If no opportunity is available it invents a few of them to serve its need for

Struggle

the time.
Baseball, horse races, yacht races, competitions of all kinds are merely artificial struggles invented and followed to keep our

Looking from my window I see plants struggling to find their place in the sun, and doing miracles in the way of thrusting the sod aside so they can get what they want.

There are three kittens on my porch who constantly struggle with one an-

The Mind that created them, together

with everything else on this earth arranged matters so they could begin very early in life to fight their way to peace and food, the only things a kitten considers worthwhile.

Struggling minds have brought us many blessings, such as freedom of speech, clean cities, the lessening of disease.

Some of these days they will find a way to get rid of devastating wars and to abolish the poverty that is still the shame of peoples who have it in their power to abolish it.

We admire prize fighters because they can stand punishment while battling with one another.

We admire football and baseball players because they never know when

they are licked. We admire men like Edison because they don't stop working when the apparently impossible faces them, but keep struggling on till they find what they are after.

Competition, which has been called the life of trade, is a struggle and high prizes go to those who are successful in it.

It is good for boys to play hard games—still better for them if they can refrain from "getting mad" while they are at them.

Religion has been built up by struggle. So has all civilization, for that matter.

No real man wants to "be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease." You may imagine that you would like to lie beside a brook for the rest of your life, and take it easy.

But you wouldn't. Even the tramp who spends his time in that way gets more fun out of panhandling at the doorway of the villager's home

Keep on struggling, and don't complain

The desire for struggle is as old as the human race, and it will exist while the world rolls around.

I have lived in New York city for more than thirty years.

It is a big city, a The Big city of wide oppor-Town tunities.

It is filled with theaters, great stores, museums, and beautiful parks. You can see many wonderful sights there-and perhaps meet wonderful

Maybe you will like it.

As far as I am concerned, I wish I had spent my life in a smaller place.

It has been said of Washington, D. C., that it is filled with people who are there to get something they ought not

This is only partly true. The same thing is partially true in New York But I believe that one gets more out

of life if he lives in a little town.

There people know a man, through and through, and he knows them. William Allen White, out in Kansas, is the most content and serene person of my acquaintance. He has all he wants to eat and

wear. He has a comfortable home, and a successful newspaper. What more can anybody want?

Moreover he knows the people around him heart and soul. He does not have to be wary in talking to

Even if it were possible for him to be "et up" with his own success it would not avail him anything. His fellow townsmen would know

that he was William Allen White, and that would be sufficient for them.

I cite the case of Mr. White because typifies the hard working, keen thinking men in small towps all over this country.

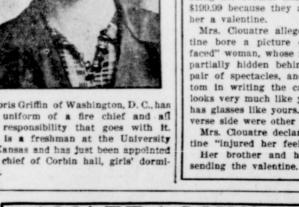
They are close to their fellows. The yard stick of squareness and relia-bility is the measure—not the yard stick

of money. I admire New York. I admire the

great men and women who live and I am impressed by all the beauty which causes it to be the wonder

the world. But if I had a son who was choose ing a section of the country for his home—and he would pay any atten-tion to me—I would advise him to live

in a town of not more than a hun-dren thousand people—even ten thou-sand people would be enough, and work and play and enjoy himself among people that he knew, through and through, and who rated him by what he was, not by what he pos-



AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

BEETLES!

MUCH OF THE

DAMAGE DONE

TO WOOL AND

FURS BLAME

ON MOTHS IS

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

The luck that brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the begin-ning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. Phil, now twenty-five, has Clippersville. Phil, now twenty-five, has gone into the fron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him. of the returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides. Phil suggests, to his sisters' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remores. Gail again acdisplays no remorse. Gail again ac-companies Van to Los Gatos for a companies van to Los Gatos for a week-end visit. A policeman brings Ariel home, announcing that a child has been killed in an automobile smashup. Ariel was driving one of the

CHAPTER VI-Continued —13— In the icy grip of horror and fear

they all ran together up the kitchen steps, across the dark porch. Ariel opened the door of the inner

passage as the others rushed in from the porch, and stood at bay, facing them. She spoke impatiently, a note of reproach and complaint in her voice. "Where were you, Gail? I've been hunting-I've been all over every-

"You're hurt!" Gail whispered, be

"No, I'm not hurt at all, and for heaven's sake don't make such a fuss!" Ariel sald quickly.

"Oh, it's you, Fargo?" Dick said to the policeman. "I didn't recognize you out there. Been an accident, eh?"

"Hello, Mr. Stebbins," the policeman said with a sort of deliberate solemnity. "Yes, sir. There's been a bad smash. There was a little girl killed, Mr. Lawrence. They took her to the hospital, but later we heard she-" The officer coughed respectfully. "She passed out on the way," he finished simply. "Miss Lawrence and the feller that was driving the other car are booked on a charge of manslaughter, Mr. Stebbins. The judge is going to see them in the morning. I presume-" He cleared his throat. "I presume for an Investigation," he added mildly. "It was a question of bail."

"I see," Dick said. "I'll be right down. I'll take care of everything. I'll be right over."

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"Why, take your time, take your time," the officer, departing, said in a faintly protesting note.

"Manslaughter," Phil said slowly, in the dead silence that followed his going, "What happened?" he demanded, sitting down heavily in the old kitchen rocker, his eyes never leaving Ariel's.

"Why, just this," Ariel began, in a voice she tried to make sound easy and natural. "A drunken idiot drove his car out into the middle of the traffic and forced our car over against the other side of the road, and we hit the car this little girl was in. That's

"I had no more to do with it thanwell, Sam, here! This man-he was drunk-cut in from behind a bus, and came straight at us. They said he was going fifty an hour. He headed right at us and we swerved to the right, do you see?-and this child was in the car we hit. It sort of swung 'round, and all the cars jammed, and every one shouted.'

Dick, who had followed the police man out of the room for a few private words, had returned to the kitchen. "It looks to me, from what Fargo says, as if it was up to the other fel-

low." Dick said now, sitting down be-

Whose child was it, Dick?" "Moss. A little girl 1 mmed Janet Moss. Five years old."

side Gail on the end of the table.

"Five years old. My G-d!" "I don't know why you all look at me. I agree with you that it's simply terrible!" Ariel said quickly and hotly. But you don't think I'm-I'm enjoy-

"Oh, shut up," Phil commanded her, brushing the little spurt of temper

aside, his dark look not brightening. "But-but Ariel wasn't to blame Phil! It wasn't her fault, Dick, Whywhy should they-why should they want to take her to jail?" Gail demanded, turning from one of the men

"It's what they call a technical charge. Now, let's keep cool, everybody," Dick said, "and find out just where we stand. In the first place, that time was this, Ariel?"

"Ten minutes to six." "And you and Buddy Raisch and the rchi boy were in the car?"

Was Dorothy Camp there?"

"No. Not then. "Where was she?"
"She'd left us."

"Left you!" "If you'll give me a chance," Ariel interrupted the interrogation with bit-ter patience, "Ill try to tell you. But can't get anywhere if you keep lookng as if I'd done all this as a joke!"

Phil said drily, as if thinking aloud, "God knows it's no joke!"

"You weren't driving, Ariel?" Gail asked in a sick tone. "Yes, I was."

"You don't know how to drive!" "Oh, yes, I do."

"Good G-d! Phil whispered under hts breath.

"Ariel-not when it happened-you weren't driving then?"

"I say I was, Gail." Ariel's weary, colorless face cracked with an unnatural smile; she looked about the circle scornfully, almost sneeringly.

"You all look so funny!" she gasped, shaking, trying to laugh. "You all take -things-so d-n seriously!"

Gail tightened an arm about her

"Pull yourself together, Ariel!" she said sharply. "You've gotten us all into horrible trouble, and been partly re sponsible for a little girl's death, and if you can't take it seriously, why, we can, that's all, What were you doing driving Buddy Raisch's car? Are you crazy?"

"I've told you what I was doing. We were coming back from Monterey, and Buddy was sleepy, and so was Larry. and I was driving. We were in the middle lane, where you have a perfect right to be on that hill, and the bus was coming up-and I saw it perfectly well, and I knew the line on the right was where it was, and I was driving along, about twenty-five, I guess, when this drunk came lunging out from behind the bus, straight into my face, and of course I had to jerk right-I couldn't jerk left into the bus. and I couldn't stop because of the cars behind me. The car-the car this drunk Miller was driving-came head on, and hit our guards and smashed the headlights. They said it was badly smashed, but the man wasn't hurt, and at first I don't think they thought anyone was hurt. And then they saw this little girl on the grass."

"Why wasn't Buddy driving, Ariel?" Gail asked, very gently, in a silence. "He was sleepy, I told you. We were all up late last night, dancing. We were over at Monterey. We just went there for dinner, Buddy and Larry and Dorothy and I. And then we stayed and danced. We were going to come home last night, but it was too late, so we stayed. Buddy felt sort of sick, anyway. He had some oysters or some

thing." "After Gail went to Los Gatos you



"Well, This Man-He Was Drunk."

have lunch on somebody's yacht, and stay with Dot over night," Edith put in, anxiously accusing.

"Yes. Well, we did: we had lunch or the Howards' yacht, in Santa Cruz. We were coming right back, and then afterward, when we were starting home we saw the sign at Soquel-'Del Monte 38 miles'-and Larry said he dared us to go down there and have dinner and dance. We started for Del Monte but then we thought that was too smartwe weren't exactly dressed for it—so we went to a place in Monterey, a nice place, too, and we all wandered up and down the street, and bought things and had fun."

She fell silent on the word. "Go on!" Phil said.

"Well, then we cleaned up for din ner, and dressed-our sultcases were in the car-and we went over to the hotel and had dinner, and fooled around. But then the boys got sort ofsilly," Ariel explained, scowling, "and we didn't know what to do with them. Then Buddy said that if we'd go over to Del Monte and dance he'd rush us home right after, so we agreed. But at the hotel he disappeared, and I didn't know where he was. Dorothy was dancing with Larry-I think

they're engaged, Gail." The forlorn attempt at diversion fell

flat. Gail's face was stern. "I don't know what I would have done," Ariel went on, "if Van Murchison hadn't come up. Of course he said that I oughtn't to be there so late, and that you and Ede would be wild, and we went out and sat on the porch waiting for Buddy to show up. Van took me home about half-past one, to the Monterey hotel," Ariel said, "and

Dorothy was there."

"And then, Ariel?"

"Dorothy and I were so scared we cried, and she was going to telephone her mother. But we thought that wouldn't do. So we locked our door and went to bed. Dorothy and I went to sleep; I don't know when the boys got in; they were on another floor, anyway. We got up early this morning, and walked around Monterey. And we met the boys-they were all shaved and dressed and sober, of course, and they felt so sorry that we sort of forgave them, and we all went to breakfast, and then we were coming straight home. We packed and we got started at about eleven, but we stopped at the Del Monte links to see some of the golf.

"We had some sandwiches at Los Gatos, at about three, and we came on over the Dumbarton bridge, and Buddy kept feeling sicker and sicker, and Larry was half asleep. Finally Dorothy said to stop the car for a minute, and she jumped out and said she was going to take a bus. She said the way Larry was driving we'd have an accident.

"No bus goes by there, anyway. But after a few minutes Dorothy signaled a car with a man and woman in it, and got in-I uidn't think she really meant to, and Larry didn't, and it made us pretty mad."

"You were alone with the two boys, then. Ariel?"

"Yes, and Larry kept getting sleepier and sleepier." "Then what happened?"

"Then Larry asked me to take the wheel, and said he'd sit right beside me and help me out if I got into a jam. I've had the wheel lots of times. So we changed places. We were only seven miles out, and all I wanted to

Her voice thickened, stopped,

"All I wanted to do was get home." she said. "I drove along-you couldn't go fast in that traffic-just keeping my place in the line, when the car ahead of me jumped forward and got clear, and this crazy drunk lunged up in front of me.

"There was the - most - awful crashing of glass and wood," she whispered, putting her head back, closing her eyes, "Every one began to shout and scream. They saw the little girl, and a man asked me if my car had hit her, and I said-I said I didn't know. I saw a man pick her up, and her hat sort of drop back. . . .

"Oh, my G-d!" Edith whispered in

the pause. "My car was jammed against theirs." Ariel said. "But there didn't seem to be much harm done. The police came up and they asked to see my license, and Buddy said that it was at home. But afterward at the station I told them I didn't have any. That was right, wasn't it. Dick?" Ariel asked with an appealing look.

"Well, of course!" Dick answered impatiently.

"They held us on a manslaughter charge," the innocent, hoarse young roice went on. "They wanted me to telephone home, but I wouldn't."

The recital was over. There was \$1ence in the kitchen; no Lawrence could speak. "I'll go right around," Dick said,

this too hard. It happens all the time. If they can hang it on him that he was drunk and that Ariel had the right of way they'll not hold her."

Gail's heart went to him, the big. homely, gentle, adequate friend and champion of the family, with so passionate a rush that she felt an emotion like a physical pain in her breast. Ariel came, white and weary and young, and stood before Dick and put er hands on his shoulders.

"Will you get me out, Dick?" she faltered.

"Why, sure I will!" he said, a little gruffly, smiling down at her as a big dog might look down on a puppy. "I didn't mean to do it!" she whispered, her mouth trembling, her face crinkling into tears. And then in sudden irritation and disgust she exclaimed, "Gail, Gail, I'm going to be sick !"

"I thought so!" Gail sprang across the room. She and Edith had an arm apiece about the convulsed, slender little figure as they rushed it to the familiar sanctuary of the upper rooms. Ten minutes later Gail went with Dick to the police station.

"I think it would look-better, to have one of you girls along," Dick suggested. Sam was left with Ariel: Edith and Phil went to call at the stricken

home of the dead child. "I'm-I'm terribly sorry about this," Dick presently admitted reluctantly. "I ought to warn you. This Miller, the man who was driving the other car,

might ask for a jury trial." "Oh, Dick, no!" Her voice was weak with terror. "He might. If he can exonerate him-

self, or prove that Ariel was even partly in the wrong." heart pounded raced-pounded again. They were getting out of Dick's

car now at the City hall. "Dick, will they find out that she was at Monterey with those boys?" "They might."

"They shan't! I'll have ner lie," Gail said fiercely. "Dick, don't you see that with every one here—every one in Clip-persville—she'll be ruined! They'll think she's the sort of girl who runs around to hotels with boys," Gail began, in an agony.

"If the case against Miller is strong enough they may dismiss the charge against Ariel," Dick pursued after a moment. "Shall we—" he moved his head toward the building-"shall we

go in?" "Just a moment!" Gall had caught a "And what had happened to Buddy?"
"Well, he'd eaten these oysters, Phil, and he felt sick."

"I his hands. "Are you sure we can't save her—can't say that Buddy was daily ing?" she stammered, delaying him, and he felt sick."

TREMENDOUS

TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A SHOT SPOILS A PLOT

T WAS only a little "four-pounder" and the small cannon balls which it fired at the British sloop, "Vulture," as she lay at anchor below West Point couldn't possibly have injured her even if they had hit her. But those same cannon balls were destined to expose the treason plot of Benedict Arnold, to send Maj. John Andre to his death and to save the United States the three years' work and the three million dollars it had spent on the fortress at West Point, not to mention their saving the Patriots' cause from coming to a sudden and untimely end.

The "Vulture" had come up the Hudson, bringing Major Andre, adjutantgeneral of the British army, to establish contact with Arnold, and to perfect the plans for his nanding over West Point to the enemy. Andre was put ashere to meet Arnold at the home ture" dropped anchor to await his return.

A certain Colonel Livingston regarded the presence of the enemy ship as something of an insult. He asked Col. John Lamb to lend him a gup and some powder. Lamb wrote to him "Firing at a ship with a four pounder is in my opinion, a waste of powder; as the damage she will sustain, is not equal to the expense."

But Livingston persisted until he got the gun. Then he opened fire on the 'Vulture" and his bombardment was so annoying that the "Vulture" shifted her moorings and dropped farther down the

When Andre was ready to return, the oarsmen hired to row him out to the British ship were too lazy to go the extra distance. So the only thing to do was to send him south by land. Smith provided plain clothes and a horse, guided him for a short distance, then sent him on his way. But Andre got lost, blundered into the hands of three American militiamen who turned him over to a Continental officer. The result is history-the betrayal of Arnold's treason plot and the saving of West Point.

FACE ON THE COIN

KING LOUIS XVI of France lost his head twice. The first time was over a very trifling annoyance but it led to the second time when he lost it over the block of the guillotine.

And that was permanent! When it became certain that nothing could stop the French Revolution the king decided to escape from the Tuileries with his family. On the night of June 21, 1791, a big coach trundled away from the palace with the members of the royal family in-

At the little town of Ste. Menchould. it was necessary to change the horses. Beyond Menehould was a regiment of royal troops ready to escort the king across the frontier. The journey was almost over.

But the grooms at the post-house were slow and the king, tired from the strain of the long ride, was irritable. For just one moment his majesty raised the curtain of the coach win dow. He wanted to see how much longer the clumsy grooms would delay his departure.

Among the bystanders idly watching the torchlit scene was Drouet, the village postmaster. He saw the face in the window. But no! It was impossible. It could not be the king of France. Drouet reached into his pocket and took out a coin that had just been minted. The face on the coin was the face he had seen in the

As the equipage turned off the main road and lumbered north through the Argonne forest Drouet pursued Reaching Varennes, he roused the agent of the Commune. The arrest of the royal fugitives followed an hour later. Soon the king was on his way back to Paris with his queen, Marie Antoinette, for a tragic interview with Monsieur Guillotine.

A CHANCE REMARK

SAAC MERRIT SINGER was the son of a millwright and he wanted to be a machinist. So he became one, also a successful inventor. Soon he was interested in the possibilities of the sewing machine which was then being talked about. He borrowed \$40 from a friend and worked for eleven days, eating only one meal and sleeping very little. He got a machine assembled, but it Singer toiled late into the night, and,

then, lost in discouragement, started to go home. The friend who had lent him the money was with him. The two men walked through the streets of Boston silently. The final trouble with the machine had been too much. It would not make right stitches.

Worn out with the long strain, Singer stopped to rest on a pile of boards outside a deserted building. Suddenly the friend said "It strikes me peculiar! All the loose loops of thread were on the upper side of the cloth!"

In a flash the inventor saw the way out of the trouble. They turned at once back to the shop and Singer fumbled with the tension screw . . . it worked! His machine sewed perfect

MILE A MINUTE CROCHET COLLAR

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Crocheted collars are becoming more popular each day. They are very attractive and add so much to personal appearance. The collar shown here received its name from the combination of crochet stitches that work up very fast. The term "mile a minute" has been applied to crochet work of this type for win valuable free prizes.-Adv. many years. The work on this collar is very simple and it costs very little to be the proud maker of this

pretty dress accessory. Package No. 718 contains sufficient white "Mountain Craft" crochet cotton to complete this collar, also in-

structions how to make it. Send us 25c and you receive this package by mail postpaid. Instruc-

tions only will be sent for 10c. Address-HOME CRAFT COM-PANY, Department B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

HAIL MONARCH'S SILVER JUBILEE

Britishers to Have Season of Merrymaking.

With its celebrations of the mor arch's Silver Jubilee this year, Brit ain will observe scores of national and local hotidays, ranging from the parade of the "hobby horse" in Minehead on May day to the annual dice-shooting for Bibles in St. Ives, the great sheep dog trials of the fall and the opening of the season's first oyster at Cochester in October.

May day is still observed through out England. In many towns children dance around the Maypole and even in London a girl is crowned May queen. But most interesting of the customs of the day is that of Minehead, where fishermen make up a cardboard ship about 10 feet long, tacking a cow's tall onto the stern. Then one man carries it through the town while others take is "close" with its pennies, the men

jokingly threaten it with a beating. A week later at Helson occurs an other day of merrymaking, when all the people of the town join in the 'Furry Dance." All day long they surge through the streets and enter houses, dancing and capering. Far from being apset by this intrusion, the housewives consider it a sign of good luck and pity those whom the

dancers do not visit. The famous Aldershot Military Tattoo, given June 13-15 and 18-22. will be incorporated this eyear with the Jubilee celebrations. Originally the tattoo was the signal for inkeep ers to draw no more liquor and for soldiers to parade for their final muster. In the last few years, however. It has been turned into one of England's finest pageants.

On June 11 the children of St. Ives will try their skill at gambling for prizes of Bibles. Twelve boys and girls from the town will cast dice for six Bibles, which are purchased from the rent of land given for this purpose some 250 years ago Most interesting of all holidays within the empire for dog lovers are

the famed sheep dog trials, held in many sections of Wales, Scotland and the lake district of England. Thousands will journey this year to Aberystwyth, Wales, on August 14, or to Rydal in the lake district on August 15, or to Lochaberin, Scotland, the last of September for these events. Rough-coated and tailless sheep dogs from every section of the country will then demonstrate

their skill in rounding up and penning sheep and the one that does it most expertly will be rewarded with

tumultuous applause and ribbons In October the English love of holidays goes so far that in Cochester the town welcomes the oyster back to the menu. This famous old Essex city with its Roman walls invites about 400 guests to a great feast, which begins with the solemn

Lesson in Trade Costs

opening of the first oyster of the sea-

son. Then the guests are told to est

as many as they can and the day is

not considered done until several

new records are set.

Here is a story of Japane petition: A pawnbroker in Bavaria in the Dutch East Indies accepted new blcycle as a pledge and then found himself besieged with young men bringing him new bicycles to pawn. Inquiry showed that the price he was giving for bicycles in pawn was 40 per cent higher than the price charged by the Japanese for selling them new .- London New Statesmen.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and

First Requisite One has to be pretty comfortable to philosophize.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Can't Be Otherwise In war, heroism and brutality go hand in hand.

Twice Cardui Helped

"I was in a run-down condition, very irregular and had cramps and nervousness," writes Mrs. Albert Pike, of R.F.D. 5, St. Joseph, Mo. "When one has a home and children to look after, and the work on a farm, a woman will worry if she feels bad—and I surely worried. I decided to take Cardui again, as it had helped me one time. It also helped me this time. I never have a bad day when using Cardui."

There are many cases like this. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

NEUTRALIZE Excess Acids

-by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

WAFERS OF MAGNESIA WAFER



SICK HEADACHES

Only sufferers themselves realize what they go through with a sick headache. There is positive relief for this condition. SARGON SOFT MASS PILLS remove the cause. Their gentle stimulat action on the liver cleanses the system



HELP KIDNEYS

IF your kidneys function badly A and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over.

Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Choice of Millions KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago 25 ounces for 250

You can also buy A full 10 ounce can for 100

Highest Quality — Always Dependable MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Have You Paid Your

Informer Subscription?

\$1.00 per year

in this county

\$1.50

Outside Donley County

200 AMERICAN FAMILIES WILL START LIFE ANEW IN ALASKA

Federal Emergency Relief Commission to Supply Work Animals and Necessary Farm Tools for This Sensational Pioneering Adventure.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

ROBABLY countless times since depression and drouth struck sub-marginal lands and poor farming country, farmers and their families, discouraged and in some cases destitute, have prayed for a chance to go away somewhere-anywhere-and start all over again, with nothing more perhaps than the strength of their hands and a few fundamental pieces of equipment, but with a clean slate and an equal footing for all.

In one of the most spectacular experiments the Brain Trust has yet de vised, the Federal Emergency Relief commission is trying to determine whether a literal answer to that prayer is not, after all, the solution to the farmer's plight in many an advanced case of economic collapse.

The FERA is taking 200 families from drouth-stricken farms in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, families who had just about given up all hope of ever again "making a go" out of their farms, herding them and a few of their effects into a boat and shipping them away to a brand new stake and a new life-in Alaska,

Here is a land which to most of them is one so cold that ice cream bars are named after it, so wild that most of the life consists of Eskimos. caribou and grizzled prospectors panning for gold. But they care not. For them it is the land of new hope, and in it they are going to build a Utopia in the wilderness, where everybody starts from scratch and where, they are certain, reward will come in actual proportion to sweat and sincerity of

The exodus has, in newspaper accounts somewhat colored, been called the "exiling of families to bleak terri-

ple new farm lands in the United States proper. This, officials declared. would be simply handing out alms, and one of the objects of the entire experiment is to find out whether such families can be rescued without alms.

The same officials admitted that the payment of the passage in itself constituted alms, but they claimed that the situation was modified considerably by an agreement that the money will be paid back when the new farm land produces more than a living for its people, if it ever does. Besides this, it is argued, the colonists will have new mental outlook they could never attain were their new homes established in one of the states. The movement will further serve a useful purpose by helping to build up Alaska.

Bound for Seward.

On steel rails, over the Oregon trail famed in pioneering history, the adventurers and their meager accoutrements will go to Seattle, where they will board a steamer for Seward. Alaska. Some of them are already on their way as you read this.

Perhaps a good share of these peo-

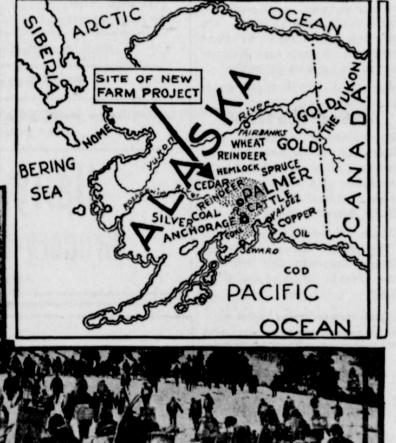
when the second half of the migration

All of this land of new hope is entirely overgrown with spruce, cotton-wood and birch. This must all be cleared away, and with the help of the CCC workers, the families hope to have a large share of the work done before the short Alaskan summer draws to a close. Log dwellings will be erected at first, from the gleanings of the timber clearing. According to the plan, the women folks will have to pitch right in, maybe even swing an ax or two, and help the men with their work.

FERA architects have designed a sort of hamlet for the center of the colony, and the CCC workers will begin upon this project soon after their arrival. A modern schoolhouse, accommodating 480 children, will be erected first, for these people have no intention of robbing their offspring of the cultural and educational benefits of the civilization back home.

The schoolhouse will serve in several other capacities. It will be the center of all community life. It will have a community hall and a gymnasium where meetings, dances and entertainments of various kinds will be held.

If the workers are able to maintain the schedule laid out for them, the coming of the next winter will also find a comfortable dormitory for the teachers in the school, and a home for the manager of the colony. There will be a community industrial building which will include a creamery and a greenhouse. Construction will be speeded on a barn for 40 teams of horses, a warehouse, shops, garages, a community poultry farm and other essential community projects.



Just as These Pioneers in the Gold Rush Days of '98 Set Forth to Conquer the Wilderness, Will 200 American Families Seek a New Start in Alaska This Summer.

Siberia. It is not like that at all. Nobody has to go who doesn't want toand everybody in the party seems to be tickled to death of the chance.

Selecting the Company.

For the past few months FERA workers have been going about quietly selecting members of the company, This has been an exacting task, for only the purest American farming stock will be allowed to settle in the Alaskan colony. They must also be healthy and well equipped physically to stand pioneer life and temperatures which sometimes fall to 40 degrees below zero. Most of them are families that have been entirely dependent upon the government for their exist-

Along with the 200 families, 400 single men, CCC workers, are being sent to help in the hard work of starting the frontier Utopia. They will help in the clearing of government land and in

Each family is allowed to take but 2,000 pounds of belongings. Many an heirloom, itself carried west in an earlier day by an earlier pioneer, is being left behind, making way for equipment that will be of greater value in the new life. There is not room for an unnecessary pound. Live stock and machinery are being disposed of, for at the end of their journey these families will get tools and equipment better suited to Alaskan climate and terrain. Not a few heartaches may be imagined as some treasured possession of great sentimental but no practical value, is kissed good-by. But then, noving day is always a house-cleaning for non-essentials.

The average family making the trip has four members. Each family will have the benefit of a government drawaccount of \$3,000, which must be paid back in 30 years with 3 per cent interest. To finance the project the government has set aside \$500,000. In quarters it has been suggested half a million dollars might be into the tent designated by that num-wisely apent in buying these peo-ber. The process will be repeated half a million dollars might be

torial outposts," inferring a parallel | ple will never again pass south of | to the exile of Russian peasants into their point of entry into the Alaskan liles will be equipped as are many peninsula. At any rate, they will never again return to the farms they have left, for these, in accordance with the FERA plan of relocation of destitute farm families in many sections of the United States, will be turned into bird refuges, wild life preserves, forests and other adaptations, but will never again he farms

> Up in this rugged country Arctic winds chill the climate but at the same time warm Pacific currents from Japan temper it. It is not really as bad as imagined by those not familiar with Alaska. The winters are not really much more severe than those of many well-populated parts of Canada, and the summers are quite comparable to those of the Middle West, although the winters are longer and the summers shorter.

From Seward the little band will pass onward through Anchorage, which is the southern gateway to the rich Matanuska valley. They will travel by the building which will be necessary. train to Palmer, a little village 150 miles north. It is in the wild country near Palmer that their new plots of

land will be staked out. Leader of the party is Don L. Irwin, son of a man who was among the leaders in the Oklahoma land rush. He is superintendent of colonization in Alaska. The organization itself is known as the Alaska Colonization corpora-

Draw for Locations.

Not until it has reached Palmer will the party settle the question of location of individual farms. There a drawing will be held which will assure the dispensation of land with complete impartiality to all.

Slips of paper, numbered, will be mixed up in a hat, just as at a raffle. The number on each slip of paper will correspond with the number of a plot of 40 acres of unsettled, wooded land. For temporary dwellings the Alaska Colonization corporation will have set up a tent on each plot. Each family, when it draws a number, will move

The permanent houses of the fammodern farm houses in the states, with running water, wood-burning stoves, chemical toilets and other conveniences. About the only thing that will be lacking is electric light. Kerosene or oil lamps will be used. Just as their cousins who attend the consolidated schools in the states, the children will be taken to their lessons each day by motor bus.

Each family will keep one milch-Longhorn cow, supplied by the government, which, in fact, will supply all work animals and tools. Even here, however, the farmer-citizens will not be free from close government supervision over their industry, for the government reserves the right to regulate strictly the crop production of each farmer.

Reason for this regulation is said to be that the colony is being formed to supply stores in the Matanuska valley with \$1,000,000 worth of goods annually. The valley now imports this amount of goods every year from the United States and Canada.

The land in the Matanuska valley is fertile, and is especially good for dairy and truck farming. Although the summers are shorter the days are really much longer than they are in the states and give about twice as much sunlight. The land is rich in natural and mineral resources. The rivers and streams abound in fish and there is plenty of game in the wilds.

Alaska could support a population much larger than the 60,000 it now does. and it is quite possible that this colony may be the start of a progressive growth. It is at least the largest attempt the federal government has yet made to colonize the northern

Alaska needs more people to make use of its vast agricultural and mineral wealth. It is the only part of the United States weere unemployment does not exist, although it is not hard to get a job in Hawaii, either, It is one of the very few parts of the

world which invites immigration.

HAWAIIANS TURN TO PRESERVATION OF RACIAL GROUP

Not that the Hawaiian race is dying out-far from it-though it is certainly spreading out, by intermixture. But it is at the same time experiencing today a fresh grounding in its own subsoil through an increased "inmarrying"-that is, the tendency of part-Hawalians to marry back into the Hawaiian group rather than to continue outward toward a further dilution of blood.

The Hawaiian people are a vigorous and prolific people, and their women are instinctive and devoted mothers. The race is experiencing now a period of recrudescence in numbers as well as in racial self-

Curiously enough, this new racial self-consciousness is one quite unmistakable symptom of the changing cultural life in the islands. It is

ARE YOU MISERABLE?

this swing from an earlier enthusiasm for the "melting pot ideal," on the part of almost all elements in society, to the tendency to draw apart into self-conscious racial groups with cordial relations but a distinct feeling of difference in interests and background.

This finds its most practical ex pression in separate civic clubs and chambers of commerce. It is ac centuated by the cultural clubs drown along racial lines at the university and by the growing em phasis upon the study of racial



Coleman Lanterns turn
night into day! Give plenty
of light for every outdoor
job at night in every kind
of weather. Up to 300 candlepower brilliance
Pyrex glass globe makes it wind-proof, rainproof and insect-proof. Can't spill fuel even

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.

symptom not to be overlooked- | heritage in the schools.-Elizabeth Green, in Asia Magazine.



End freckles, blackheads quick

Be lovely! Have the flawless, satinsmooth skin men admire! No matter how freekled or blemished your complexion, no matter how dull and dark, Nadinola Bleaching Cream will bring you flawless, radiant new beauty—almost overnight. Just smooth it on at bedtime tonight—no massaging, no rubbing. Instantly Nadinola begins its beautifying work. Tan, freekles, blackheads, pimples, muddy, sallow colorvanish quickly. Day by day your skingrows more lovely—creamy white, smooth, adorable. No disappointments, no long waiting; tested and trusted for smooth, adorable. No disappointments, no long waiting; tested and trusted for over a generation. Your money back if not delighted. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at toilet counters, or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 21, Paris, Teun.

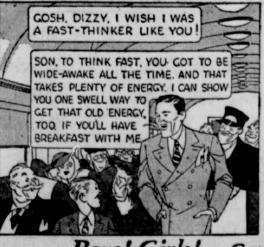


DIZZY DEAN makes a putout











Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!



Join Dizzy Dean Winners . . . wear membership pin . . . get the Dizzy Dean Winners ring!





SOCIAL

time time Tuesday night, May 7, Amarille will do the preaching. at the church basement. The Cateteria idea was carried out in both games and refreshments.

The most enjoyable feature was the music by the "Tune-Bone" orchestra. We learned that R W. Alewine is an excellent orchestra director.

Refreshments were served to the following: R. W. Alewine, A. B. Harris, E. M. McQueen, J. K. Caldwell, J. E. Blankenship, W. H Hamilton; Mesdames R. W. Alewine, A. B. Harris, E. M. McQueen, J. K. Caldwell, J. E. Blankenship, W. H. Hamilton, C. Z Sherman, W. A. Luttrell, W. H Haffman, M. J. Smith, M. E. Wells and Ralph Alewine Jr. J. W Luttrell, Wilmoth Smith. Pau line Caldwell, Irene Anderson.

MRS. WARNER DIES

Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, widely known as "the poet laureate of the Panhandle" passed away early Tuesday night after an illness of several days with double pneumenia.

Carence Settle and wife of Pine Ridge, South Dakota, stopped over last week end at the H. B. Settle home. They were en

Bill Thempson and wife of Silverton were Hedley visitors Sunday Their niece, Mabel Moore returned home with them for a

Mrs. Et Hooker of Claude spent the past week end here

REVIVAL

The adults of the Baptist The B. M. A revival will begin The Baptist Training Union The public is invited

> Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Culwell and two sons of Altus, Okla. and Culwell home Saturday night and Sunday

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and son, Ernest, returned last week from a visit to Eastland county. Miss Melba Johnson, who has been visiting relatives in Tenn. and Eastland county returned with

Harry Burden and family visited in Wellington Sunday.

NOTICE

I have opened up the E Z Way Helpy Selfy Laundry, south of Shaw in Austin last week high school building. Your business will be appreciated. W. M. Biffle, Prop.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our gratitude to the many friends who have been so daughter, and Mr Settle's mocourteens and helpful to us in ther all of Brownfield were week the loss of our beloved husband, end guests in the H. B. Settle and father. That we may be home route home from a visit to Brown. able to return every favor, is our sincere desire.

Mrs. W. S. Swinney Hulet Swinney J. W. Swinney and family C. T. Swinney and family J' V Swinney and family S. L. Swinney and family Alvin Swinney and family

Rondel Swinney and family Mrs J A. Josey and family

ATTENTION

Training Union of the First Bap this year the first Sunday in of the First Saptist Church will tist Church had an enjoyable August Rev Dick Holcomb of observe parent's visitation night Sunday, May 19, from 7:00 to 8:00 p m Our goal is every member present and every Baptist parent there as a visitor.

A playlet, 'In His Presence' her father, James Copeland of will be presented at the assembly Fox news and comedy 10 25c McKinney visited in the O R. period and good programs ren dered in each union. Plan to be ny Mack Brown in with us

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H Watt, Mesdames T. R Moreman, Ralph Moreman, J. D. McCants and Ruby Glass attended an Eastern Star School of Instruction at Childress and Estelline Lodges

out rellers. B. & B.

H. B. Settle Jr. visited J. D.

Mrs. E C. Beliver and son were dinner guests at the Frank ise Fazanda in Kendall home Sunday If you ever enjoyed the Kendalls' hospitality, 'nuff sed

Mr and Mrs W. T. Settle and

line visited Mrs Bell's parents. Tuesday

Baford Bell and wife of Estel

Lyle Walker of Albuquerque New Mexico, has been visiting his parents, Dr and Mrs. Walker

Mrs Cecil Thompson visited in Wheeler last week

PASTIME THEATRE Clarendon, Texas

Fri. 17. Guy Kibbee and Arline MacMahon in

While the Patient Slept 1935 most desperate kill r will be turned loose on the screen and you will get a good laugh, also

Sat 18. Wallace Berry and John-

Billy The Kid

Greatest of all westerns Thou sands have read the book. See Wallace Berry at his best, also Andy Clyde comedy. Matinee 10c to all, night 10 15c

Childress Wednesday. They Sun. Men. 19 20, Rudy Vallee were entertained at lunch by the Ann Dvorak, Frank and Milt

Sweet Music

Window shades with or with A big musical show See Rudy as a singer, a comedian, and as lever in a glorious riot of fun and remance, also Shoe String Fol lies 2 reel musical 10 25c

Tues 21. Leo Carrillo and Lou-

The Winning Ticket

Before you play the sweepstakes come to see what goes with the winning ticket, and our Bank Nite, Also Novelty ree! Remem ber to attend matinee 10 25c

Wed Thurs 22 28 Clark Gable and Constance Bennett in

After Office Hours

Entertainment a plenty, with Clark and Connie matching wits Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moreman and lips in a story behind the headlines of a daily newspaper Alse Shrimps for a Day, "Our Gang" comedy. 10 25c

> Coming, Edward G Robinson in 'The Whele Town's Talking" Ginger Rogers in Gay Divorcee' Mae West in "Belle of the Nine

Matinees each day at 2 p. m.

CONGRATULATIONS To the Seniors, 1934-35 HEDLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Zona Adamson Ruby Dell Aldridge Wendall Armstrong Tom Atkinson Nettie Blankenship Jack Crawford Buster Culwell C. J. Giles Edna Opal Grimsley Buren Higdon Elton Howard Ruth McQueen John Mitchell Martha Sue Noel Dora Mae Ohair Robert Pickett Frances Lillian Robinson Helen Settle Edna Mae Smith Hulet Swinney Troy Walker Lela Ruth Watt Vernon Webb Ewell Whitfield Geneva Whittington

The Hedley Informer

Nell Moore have gone to Missouri for the summer in the interest of Mrs Butler's bealth.

Mr. and Mrs Alva Simmons spent the past week end in Gra

Mrs Frank Simmons returned Friday from an extended visit at Kansas City, Mo.

Bettye Margaret Hoeker of Glaude is spending the week bere with her father

Mrs A. G. Nipper, who spent last week with relatives here left Monday for Bowie, where she will visit her daughter

Mrs C L Johnson is visiting Wichita Falls and Dallas

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY SPECIALS

Crackers, 2 lb. box	19c
Meal, 20 lb.	61c
Spuds, pk.	30e
Coffee, 1 lb. Wapco vacuum paek	25c
Oats, 3 lb. box	23c
FRUIT	
Dulad Daniel II	

Dried Peaches, Ib. Dried Apples, Ib. 9c 85c Prunes, 10 lb. box Blackberries, gal. 45c 57c Cherries, gal. Pears, gal. 49e

FRESH VEGETABLES Beans, good tender, Ib. Squash, Ib.

New Potatoes, extra good, lb. 5c Market Specials 24c

Cheese, lb. 25c Steak, choice cuts, lb. 23c Perk Chops **Boiled Ham** 38c Fresh Catfish

Bulk Garden Seed of all kinds

Field Seed of all kinds

We have what you want to buy; we buy what you have to sell

Harry Burden **Grocery and Market**

PHONE 15

Congratulations

to the

Young Man Graduate

When in Clarendon drop in and make your selection to give the young man graduate.

We have a wide variety of merchandise to pick

A few suggestions such as Ties, Sox, Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Bill folds, Keytainers, Travelling sets and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Don't forget, young man, that we have a nice selection of Spring and Summer suits to select from.

We are here to please you

Bryan Clothing Co.

Men's Wear

CLARENDON, TEXAS

Dr. F. V. Walker

General Practice. Female Diseases . Specialty Residence Phone 5 Office with Wilson Drug Co.

Hedley, Texas

NOTICE

buy hogs every day. Will call for them when destred. I also buy cattle. Phone 4.

JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropractor

18th year in Memphis PHONE 462 Lady in Office

ADAMSON-LANE POST 287 AMERICAN LEGION

meets on the first Friday in each

Food Specials

If you have not been trading with us, try us a month and See the Difference

Bananas,	ripe, Z	doz.	250
Green Beans, 4 lb.	15c	Squash, 3 lb.	100
Apples, 2 doz.	25e	Gucumbers, 3 lb.	100
Lamana das	10-	Tomatona frank 2 lb	-

Grapefruit, nice size New Potatoes, pk.	5c 39c	Gelery, large stalk Prunes, gallen, 3 for	12d \$1.00
Lettuce, head			60

Syrup, Steamboat, gal.	49c	Fig Bars, 2 lb.	250
Pure Sorghum, gal.	63e	Steak, choice cuts, Ib.	25c
Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls	250	Beef Roast, 2 lb.	35
Cloverleaf Cakes, 60 for	25e	Weenies, 2 lb.	35c
Smacks, 2 boxes	340	Cheese. Ib.	230

Mustard, qt.

60

Highest Prices Paid for Cream and Eggs

'M' SYSTEM